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### DIOCESE OF LONDON.

The following are the Lenten regula-tions to be observed in this diccese: 1st. All days of Lent, Sundays excepted,

Ist. All days of Lent, Sundays excepted, are fast days. 2ud. By special indult from the Holy See, A. D. 1884, mest is allowed on Sun-days at every meal, and at one meal on Mot days, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, except the Saturday of Ember week and Hely Saturday. 3d. The use of flesh and fish at the mme time is not allowed in Lent. The following persons are exempted from absthence, viz. :--Children under seven, and from fasting, persons under twenty one; and from either or both, those who, on account of ill health, advanced age, hard labor, or some other legitimate cause, cannot observe the law. Lard may be used in preparing fasting food during the essen of Lent, as also on all days of abstinence throughout the year by those who cannot easily procure year by those who cannot easily procure

#### THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE DIOCESE.

After the interment of the Right Rev. Monsignore Bruyere, Administrator of the Diocese, it was announced to the elergy by the Rev. M. J. Tiernan, that by the wickedness of men, by cunning his Lordship the Bishop had left letters craftiness by which they lie in wait to his Lordship the Bishop had left letters appointing the Very Reverend James Morphy, R. D., and the Very Reverend Denis O Connor, President of Assumption College, Sandwich, joint Administrator of the Diocese, in the event of the death of Mgr. Bruyere. Thus all matters pertaining to the Diocesan discipline will continue to be attended to without interruption.

Father Tiernan also expressed the pleasure he felt at seeing so many priests of the diocese assembled together, though that pleasure was mixed with deep regret for the mournful occasion which was the cause of their assembling. He returned thanks to all the priests who had come to London to assist at the obsequies, but more especially to the very reverend and reverend gentlemen who had come from other dioceses to manifest their respect for the deceased prelate : the dioceses of Torento, Peterborough, Hamilton and Detroit being all represented.

## A NONSENSICAL ARGUMENT.

An old chestnut has been lately set readers of the Mail in an

THE CATHOLIC RECORD holy and without blemish." (Eph. v., S7) Published Weekly at 484 and 488 Bichmond Hence the Church of Christ must be always pure, glorious and unepotted. Holiness of doctrine is essential to her, for she is declared to be "the Church of of the Catholic Church which is in the the living G.d. the piller and ground of diocese, or city of Rome. It is evident, the truth." (1 Tim, fil, 15) This she would not be if she taught unholy and could not be "the Church of Rome," false doctrine. In fast, this bypotheris of the Church of God being like a dirty face of the great C.tholic Church which slone and still remaining the Church of God is injurious to God, as well as inconsistent with the pretentions of all Protestants who say that the Catholic Church is the His Apostles, "teach all oa ions." Church of Antichrist, or, as the Presby

terian Confession of Faith has it, "the ynagogue of Satan." If these charges be correct, how could she be the Church of Christ at the same time ? That unity of doctrine is essential to the

Church of Christ is evident throughout the New Testament. It is implied in the commission which Christ gave to His

It will be remembered that the General Apostles, to teach all nations "to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded risens' Board refused to the Right Reverend Dr. Nalty, Bishop of Meath, you." In no other way than by conpermission to visit the prisoners in Tullastantly teaching the true doctrine of nore jail. This privilege of visitation of Christ, can the Church be "the pillar and risoners has always been allowed to the lergy, and the refusal in this case was so ground of truth," and se it is one of the functions of the teaching body of the Church to judge finally in all contro agrant a violation of the sacred rights of eligious liberty, that it excited the utmost versies of faith, it necessarily follows that her teaching is the standard of Christ's adignation, not only among Catholics but among the most influential Protest. true doctrine. This is evident from St. ants in Dublin, and throughout Great Matthew xviii, 17: If he (an offending Britain. In fact, even the respectable brother) will not hear the Church; let Conservative press had not a word to say bim be to thee as the heathen and the in defence of the outrageous conduct of publican. In Ephesians iv, 11, 15 we find the reason stated for the Board. After the publication of the Bishop's which Carist instituted a hierarchy in the etter complaining of their conduct, the Gaurch, "some apostles, some prophete, Prison's Board addressed a letter to His and other some evangelists, and other Lordship the Bishop in which they say : some pastors and doctors, for the perfect The communication was interpreted and ing of the saints, for the work of the dealt with by the board on that occasion,

ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ, until we all meet into the unity of faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God

. . . that henceforth we be no more children tossed to and fro, and tion for permission to make a special per carried about with every wind of doctrine deceive."

fullamore under the provisions of the We might adduce many more passage Criminal Law Procedure Act. . . . which in language equally strong Had it been understood to be your Lordship's desire to visit the prisoners proves that unity of faith is generally in your position as the Bishop essential to the true Caurch. Hence the of the diocese, and with the purpose ex Church of England, or any other Protesplained in your letter, there would have tant Church cannot by any means be called one Church with either the Catho been no hesitation whatever in acceding to your request, as it has been the general lic Church of to day, or with the pre-Reformation Church, which is identical practice of the board to do under similar

with the Catholic Church of to-day: circumstauces." identical both by direct succession, and by His Lordship in a subsequent letter to identity of doctrine. If the comparison the Dublin Freeman states that on reading of a face is admissible at all, the two the letter of the Board, he cannot decide burches must be compared to faces of positively whether it was intended as an entirely d fferent species. No washing apology or a justification of the course will change the face of an orang-outang they had taken, inasmuch as they now into a human face, so no washing will ever distinctly admit his right as Bishop to visit the Catholic prisoners. If he had convert the Anglican, or any other Proestant Church into the lawful successor submitted in silence to the arrogant and tyrannical dictation of the Board, he of the pre-Reformation Church. The would have created a precedent "which pre Reformation Church of Eogland pos sessed an indisputable hierarchy, derived would soon pass into the 'general practice of the Board,' and would prove fatally from the Apostolic See of Rome, and it was conclusive against all similar applications one with the universal, apostolic, Roman

Church, and the name "Church of Engever after." In reference to their distinction land" was used to express that portion of ers" and "a general visitation as Bishop o stablished in England. It was by no means a distinct Church. Its doctrinee the Diocese," His Lordship points out were the doctrines of the universal that in the Casplain's Journal it is Church, and it acknowledged the suprem recorded quite clearly that it was "as acy of the Pope. Bishop of the Diocese" that the applica. The Mail's correspondent is, therefore, tion was made. "Surely a Bishop i bound to visit the members of his flock n deplorable error when he tries to make tappear that the ancient Church of Eug. and at what other time is this precept more stringently binding that when they land was one with the Church of England are in the exceptional trouble and sorrow of to day. Here is one of the strongest which every man must find himself in arguments that this is the case : arguments that this is the case : The Mail recently informed its readers that a lease given by the Church of Eug land in A. D. 887 for nine hundred and ninety nine years, had lapsed and the property bad fallen again into the hands of the Church. Pray, if the Church of Rome was the Church of England in A D. 887, as some fancy, why did not the Pope claim this property ?? whilst confined in juil." Yet the Prison Board interpret this as an "idle, special personal visit to the Lord Mayor, Mr. O'Brien and certain other particular prisoners." His Lordship, in conclusion, thus refer

BACKBONE RELAXING.

In Castle authorities. He cannot but be the National Convention, called to We accept, however, the title Bomen sensible of the justice of Mr. Shaw-Lefevre's seathing criticism on his conduct, while addressing a meeting at Bradford a Catholic, because it expresses the ercon-tial unity of the church with its head, the Bishop of Rome. The term "Church of R m." would merely signify that portion

while addressing a meeting at Bradford a short time ago: "Never in his political career had be been so deeply stirred as at the proceed ings connected with Mr. Blunt's trial. That trial was a travesty of justice. Every thing was shut out which could tell in Mr. Blunt's favor, and everything in-cluded which could possibly prejudice him The judge was subservient to Crown lawyers, and followed their tactics. The Crimes Act was being used with a recklessness and injustice almost incredible." therefore, that the Courch of England though in Catholic times both were parts ulfilled the command given by Christ to The correct answer to the question "Where was your (Protestant) Courch, Judge Henn must feel that when a rebefore the Beformation?" is: "Nowhere."

Judge Henn must feel that when a re-buke so scathing is uttered by one who will undoubt-dly be soon again a Minister of the Crowa, that the sword of Dam-ocles is impending over his head, and he wishes to modify the estimation in which he is held. He cannot rebut the damaging charge of his past subserv-iency, but he can, by a show of independence now, suggest that he will be less of the partizan in future. How-ever, he cannot but expect that honest men will for long look upon him with suspicion ; and even now he cannot ies en the suspicion g his utter incompletency by the abject and humilisting confession which he has made, according to the report. When the sentence sgainst the Lord the Hon. John Sherman will be the Re-

report. When the sentence against the Lord Mayor of Dublin was confirmed, the arsenals. Judge pronounced that he was to rank as a first class misdemeanant. This did

not altogether save him from Balfour's petty persecutions, but it did pre vent the infliction of many of the tortures to which Mr. William O'Brien was subjected. If Judge Henn had known and performed what he now acknowledges to have been his duty, Secretary not as an application on your Lordship's Balfour would not have dared public opin part to make a general visit to the ion, as has been done in Mr Biunt's case, prisoners confined in Tullamore Jail as He would not have dared to keep him in their diocesan, but simply as an applica a cold cell, even after the prison physician pronounced it necessary to give him enal visit to the Lord Mayor of Dablin, better treatment, nor would be have Mr. O'Brien, M P, and certain other refused to allow him writing materials, particular prisoners then in custody at the use of which is still devied him. though it was not denied to Mr. Stead when imprisoned on a much more serious charge than was brought against Mr have imprisoned a number of the leaders Blunt. Judge Henn is certainly respon of the people. But still the agitation sible for the treatment to which this for Home Rule goes on actively. The noble minded gentleman has been sub jected. days of ascendancy shall be put an; end

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

present methods of coercion. Balfour-THE Most Rev. Archbishop J. B. Lamy, sm will not succed; it must be either of Santa Fe, New Mexico, died on the Home Rule or Cromwellism

THE LATE MOR. BRUYERE. THE west division of Southwark has elected Mr Cinston, Gladstonian, by a majority of one hundred and ninety four. In the election of 1885 Mr. A. Cohen. Liberal, was elected by a majority of one hundred and thirteen.

THE breach between Mr. Spurgeon and the Baptist Union appears to be widening. The Council of the Union passed a vote of severe censure on Mr. Spurgeon; and it is reported that he will shortly open an our Holy Father Pope Pius IX., dated attack upon the theological views of many 12th December, 1877. He was officially

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and beloved prises of God, who labored so sealously among them for twenty one years. The Reverend M J. Tiernan, Rector of the cathedral, recited the Rosary, the congregation responding, and offering their heartfelt prayers for the repose of the soul of the deceased, after which the office for the dead was recited and chanted by the priests pre-sent. accombine to Chicago in June next for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President of the United States." It is doubted, however, if the withdrawal be fiuel. It is remarked that he does not be hual. It is remarked that he does not say he will refuse the caudidacy if the Convention offer it to him, and many of the most influential journals on the Re-

recited and chanted by the priests pre-sent. Before mass on Thursday morning the office for the dead was again recited by the priests present. The Requiem Mass was offered up by the Very Reverend D-an Murphy, P P of Irishtown, the Reverend B. Boubat, P. P. of Ashfield, and Rev. Joseph Bayard, P. P. of Sarnia, officisting as deac n and sub deacom, respectively; Rev. M. J. Tiernan and Rev. Jos. Kennedy assisted as masters of ceremonies. publican side appear to be of opinion that if the party take it on themselves to nominate him, he will accept, notwith

standing the fact that he declares that

personal considerations are the cause of his present decision. It is expected that

people how distressed I am at the death of Monsignor Bruyers. The diocese has suffered an irreparable loss, and the Bishop has lost a devoted friend. A truer and a better priest I never met.

Father Tiernan continued : Dear f the Coercion and Orange Ascendancy Brethren, these words of condolence from our beloved bishop and chief pastor Party:-TheOrangemen and the stranger, who as their agent in Dublin Castle ad-ministers coercion to the Catholics of Ireland, have not besitated in the use of sion of the sentiment which you all entertain. You know how faithfully our beloved friend, the Venerable Mgr. Bruyome of the vilest weapons by means of ere, worked during the long years of his ministry in the midst of us; that his every which the few have in the past been day's existence furnished an example of Caristian piety and devotion for you, the flock of this Parish; and his life enabled to trample on the interests of the many. They have, as usual, put their faith in battons, prison tortures, and rifles. We should like to impress you, the flock of this Parish; and his hife was a model to us, the priests of the eity and the Diocese. You remember that a few short weeks ago, on New Year's day, hespoke to us on the uncertainty of life, and said that some amongst us who were listening to him, on that first day of the New Year, would not live to see the end upon them one lesson. The times have hanged, and they will have to become more "thorough." They have prohibited the free expression of political opinion; they have suppressed many of the year. Aud now, dearly beloved, the veneres of the National League, they

Aud now, dearly beloved, the vener-ble prelate who spoke those words lies here, his eyes closed in death. It has not been granted him to see the termination of the year he spoke to you about, and especially of this occasion. How appro-priate in his death in unison with the spirit of the Church, for yesterday mora-ing (Ash Wednesday) the priests of God throughout the world in distributing the sahes reminded the children of the Gaurch of their mortality. Waile he applied the bleased ashes to the foreheads of the children of the Church, he used threes words: these words:

of the children of the Church, he used these words: "R-member man that thou art dust and unto dust thou shalt return." We have then, dear brethren, before us a most striking illustration of the truth contained in these words of Holy Writ, and therefore this lesson each and every one of us should take to heart to orepare us for our last moment, for we know not when that time will come. In conclusion, I desire of you, dear brethren, to offer a sincere and heartlelt prayer for the repose of the soul of Mgr. Bruyere, our late V our General, that God in His infinite mercy and goodness may bestew upon him the crown of immortal glory and that happiness which He has prem-ised to His faithful servants here on earth. FUNERAL SERVICE. 8 The solemn rites of the interment lot Right Rev. Mgr Bruyere took placs in St. Peter's Cathedral on Thursday, the 16th inst. The body was clothed in the purple robes which indicate the office of a private chaplain to the Pope, to which position he was elevated by a brief of

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mest distinguished body of men in Europe, and to the weal and honor of his matiye country. All these incentives is patriotic ambition were powerful, indeed. The links which bound him to Bruyere, to one, wrote ever penne he proved Ryerson's which he f The just and set of the second cessions th minority in diocese. Railway communication did not exist in those days. The life of a priest was an everyday sacrifice, it was a never ending series of journeyings from ( one distant part of the diocese to another. ) our presen Bisbop. Bisbop. twenty ye Rev. Dr. V and well a and every behalf sim And no mever ending series of journeyings from one distant part of the diocess to another. There were iew consolations, but may arisulations. It was all work, and very little, if any, earthly recom-pense. The bishops could scarcely attend to any literary or cleri cal work. They had to fulfil all the dutes incumbent on a missionary priset and at the same time uphold the dig mity and attend to the sublime functions of the episcopacy. And there were great men smoog them. These were the days of the Fenwicks, the Spaldings and the Kenricks, the days of Carroli, of Finget and Cheverus, men of inspired genius, of eloquent tongue and brilliant pen. The wonder is to day how those noble bishops could attend to such harrassing missionary labors, and, at the aame time, build up such monuments of literary fame, and leave us as a precious polemical works so valuable to every that in M with a lit ance, those great theological and cal works so valuable to every polemical works so valuable to truth student and to every searcher of truth in their day and time, as they shall be for all time to come. The reasons, therefore, why Europe should be appealed to for request viscingarias were many and press maning all time to come. The reasons, town, in distant Kentucky. He did not nim, the heatate a moment, but like Abraham of encours old, he went out from his country and his tion ob

eld, he went out from his country and his father's house; like the Apostles who left their ships and their fishing nets; he abandoned home and country and his friends and the dear relatives to de vote himself henceforth to God's work and to God's work alone. One peculiar-ity in the character of the lamented decaneed was his unwillingungs even to by in the character of the lamented And it is ceased was his unwillingness ever to peak of self. He could speak of others with delight, he could entertain you for our with the virtues and great deeds tude of speak of self.

hours with the virtues and great deep d of America's earliest missionaries, priests and bishops, among whom he lived and moved so k ng. An innate modesty and deep sense of Christian humility, how ever,sealed his lips whenhis own personal ever,sealed his lips whenhis own personal pense out of ever, sealed his lips whenhis own personal scorifices were referred to. Hence much obscurity, and we deplore it, exists as to the detailed history of his early priestly life in America. From almost illegible manuscripts found in his library, how ever, we learn that his first few years were spent amid the plague stricken of New Orleans. The yellow fever had decimated the residents of that ill-fated eity. Of the priests who sacrificed their yeang lives in the heavenly task of ministering to the dead and dying, few

BISHOP WALSE.

THE Catholic Times has struck the right note in the following denunciation

r jected. Germany and Austria claim to be ready for all emergencies. There is also intense activity in the Italian

anonymous letter, which is sometime used as an argument to prove that Protestantism as a Church is the continuation of the pre Reformation Church, and is one body therewith, only that it has purged the ever-existing Church from Error.

On this theory it is pretended that the Protestant Church can lawfully claim continuous existence, and that thus the words of Christ are verified in Protestant. ism, wherein He promises to remain with His Church forever, "even to the consummation of the world," and that "the gates of Hell shall not prevail against the Caurch," which is "the pillar and ground of truth." Hence a saying which is attributed to Dr. Hook is held to be a sufficient answer to the question, "Where

was your Protestant Church before the Reformation ?" The writer in the Mail says that Dr. Hook "furnishes a complete answer," by replying : "Where was your face before it was washed ?"

It is not our custom to take notice of anonymous letters, but in this case we not of English law, no act of depart from our usual practice, merely because the letter in the Mail puts forward a very frequently maintained theory in regard to the Church of England, viz., that she is, at all events, one Church with the pre Reformation Church of England. This letter does not, however, make the same claim on behalf of other Protestant Churches, though certainly, if the reason. ing be worth anything, it is equally applicable to the Methodists, Preeby. terians, Congregationalists, etc., who all make the same pretence that they merely reformed the Church of Ohrist, and deliv. ered her from the corruptions with which she was defiled. The Church of Christ cannot be compared to a dirty face, at any sime of her existence, for she is essen-tially pure and holy. The Apostle St. Faul declares that "Christ also loved the Church, and delivered Himself up for it. that He might sanctify it, cleansing it by the laver of water in the word of life. that he might present it to himself a glor-

to the letter of the Board : "I hardly laim this property ?" The answer to this is evident. The think that it will clear them from th

aws of England made the new Church of fatal mistake has merited for them." England the proprietor of the property of the ancient Church, which was deprived

unjustly of its legal status. But as the Church is the institution of God, and

English law could make the Church as who confirmed, on appeal, the senten "by law established" the true Church of Christ. The law could seize the properties of the ancient Church and hand them over to the newly-instituted usurper, but this by no means made her claim just. We have made this explanation, on the supposition that the Mail's statement of fact is correct. However, it would, most likely, be found that the property in question belonged to some particular diocess or parish, and not to the entire incient "Church of England." Another misunderstanding of the case

the 16th of October, whereas the charge upon which he had been convicted was the Mail's correspondent is evidently laboring under. He asserts that we main. tain that "the Church of Rome was the that he resisted the police at the pro-Church of England." We maintain nothclaimed meeting on the 23rd of October. ing of the kind. The terms "Church of the other charge not having been brought Rome," "Church of England" and the like against him at all. This new issue was

expressed the portion of the Universal brought up evidently to cover up the blundering of the government in having Church which was in Rome, England, or elsewhere. It is clear, therefore, that him convicted at first on a palpably in these terms are not convertible. The sufficient charge. Thus Judge Henn ious Church, not having spot or wrinkle, Catholic Church is the name by which the shows himself at once incompetant and Presidency of the United States. He or any such thing, but that it ahould be Ohurch Universal has always been known, subservient to the worst tyranny of Dub. mys his "name will not be presented to

ON Nov. 6th, 1789, Pope Pius VI. ssued the Papal Ball appointing Baltimore an Episcopal City, and the Very Rev. Dr. Carroll its first Bishop. Consequently in 1889 the centenary of the establishment of the hierarchy of the United States will occur. It is expected that the occasion will be celebrated with great magnificence.

> AN AGREEMENT has been reached by the Fishery Commission. The treaty said to grant to the United States nearly and fragrant flowers.

everything they demanded. Thus the agreement is believed to sacrifice the interests of Canada. It is said that Si Charles Tupper signed the treaty only by pressure of a cablegram from London odium and unpopularity which the first The Treaty will, however, not have the force of law till it is accepted by the United States Senate, and the Parliamente of England, Canada and Newfoundland.

REFEREING to Bishop Dowling, of Judge Henn, the Recorder of Galway, Peterborough, who sectured in Port Hope Wednesday evening, the Guide says :-pronounced by the magistrates against "The Bishop is a fine appearing gentle-man, with a good flow of language and Mr. Blunt, is reported as having told an Irish member of Parliament that he leasing delivery. While all the audiintended the defendant should be treated ence might not agree with the lecture, as a first class misdemeanant, and that he here was not one offensive reference would now assist in taking any steps nade to any other Church. . We regret which might lead to a change in his treat that a want of space prevents us giving ment. This admission was scarcely full report of the lecture." The Times necessary in order to make the public says :- "His Lordship's name does not aware of his unfitness for the position he belie his nationality and the good humor occupies. By his judgment at Portumns, ircling his mouth and the twinkle in he found Mr. Blunt guilty of attending his eyes at once gained for him the goodthe midnight meeting at Woodford on will of his auditors. A large portion of Irish eloquence is his. He has the most onsummate control of speech and em hasizes his flights of feeling or flashes of numor by instantaneous assumption of olemnity or humor."

> MR JANES G. BLAISE, in a letter from Florence, to the Chairman of the Republican National Committee, withdraws his name from the list of candidates for the

earth. Lordship Bishop Walsh. On Wednesday

Mass, and between the hands was

placed the magnificent gold chalice which was presented to him by the

sppointed Monsignore. There was a

Catholics of Ireland demand that the

to forever. They are not dispirited,

and their voices cannot be stifled by the

The Sermon. Rev. Father Flannery, of St. Themas, preached the sermon. He took as his text: "If any man come to Me and hate not and Thursday the body remained in state in the Cathedral, vested as for the celebration of the holy sacrifice of the

"If any man come to me and nave nor his father and mother, and wife, and culdren, and brothers, and sisters, yes, and his own life also, he cannot be My disciple." St. Luke xiv, 26. And a little lower down in the same chapter we read. priests of the diocese when he was

chapter we read : "So likewise every one of you that

large number of elegant floral designs doth not renounce all that he posses seth, cannot be My disciple."-St. Luke blaced upon and surrounding the coffin the gift of intimate friends of the Right Reverend Prelate, composed, of beautiful

"So inkewise every one of you that doth not renounce all that he posses-seth, cannot be My disciple."—St. Lake, Xiv., 33. These words of heavenly counsel, although spoken by Him whose words never shall pass away, seem to have no significance for the great majority of mackind. Very few people in the world are found ready to acknowledge them-selves called upon to make the sacrifice of all they hold precious and dear, that they may be accounted true disciples of Him who is the Life, the Way, and the Truth. In the Catholic Church, hew-ever, men have been found in every age, and women also, who, from apustoile times down to our day have embrased porerty and given up the pursuits of all worldly pleasures and of all earthly am-bitions, in order that they might devete their whole time and all their talents and all their energies, to the securing of higher interests, the imperishable goods of eternity. Such a one was the Very Rev. J. M. Bruyere, whose remains we are assembled here to honor with chris-tian sepulture, and whose soul we are come to intercede for, in fervent prayer and holy ascifice. His youth was spent among the vine clad hills and olive groves of what he himself loyed to call is Belle France, lovely France. His home, a suburb of Lyons, the most attractive city in that beautiful country. His parents almost worshipped him, for he was their honor and their stay, their fond protector and comfort and solace, and their glory—for what good brother is not the glory of the sisters whose hove the has carned by the practice of virtus? He had finished all has long and diff-cult course of studies; he was ordained to the priesthood and appointed to an homerable if the practice of virtus? THE FLORAL DESIGNS. A magnificent floral cross, six feet high James Wilson John Flynn, Alfred Masu-ret, John Pocock, Jas. Vining, R. H. Dignam, J. J. Gibbona, Louis Graves, W. A. Hurley, E. J. Carlin, Simeon Walsh, James Butler, John M. Daly, Fhilip Pocock, Wm. Coles. Bunches of roses and other choice flowers-Wm, John, Maggie and Sarsh Flynn, London. Heart, encircled by a star-Hon. John and Mrs. Carling, Ottawa. Crown-Mr. and Mrs. Meuret. Large crown-Mr. and Mrs. Meuret. Large crown-Mr. and Mrs. Meuret. Dove-Mrs. John Wright. Pillow, with words "Our father"-Mrs. Modullan. He had finished all his long and diffi-cult course of studies; he was ordained to the priesthood and appointed to an honorable, if not lucrative, position. He lived in the midst of kind friends and contreres of the clerical order, and was contributing with his own individual work and merit, though ever so humble, to the glory of the French priesthood, the

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yeang lives in the dead and dying, few in inistering to the dead and dying, few if any were left when the young Father **Prayere cast** in his lot amongst them, and shared in their loathsome duties, as he did, in the danger of being hourly num-bered among those who had already perished victims of holy seal. We bear of Fr. Bruyere being engaged, at a later period, in teaching, as professor of dogmatic theology, in the Grand Sem-imary erected by Bishop Flaget, in Bards town, Kentucky. The hope of a future oburch in America was based on the education of a native priesthood. Mis-sionaries from foreign lands could not be relied on to supply for ever the demands are c sionaries from foreign lands could not be relied on to supply for ever the demands of an ever growing Catholic population Mence, it was considered a work of para-mount importance to found colleges wherever possible, and direct the ener-getic and ambitious mind of young America, to the noble and heavenly work of asying sould, and of superdime for and of saving souls, and of spreading far and wide the glad tidings of the gospel of

wide the glad tinings of the gasper of peace and truth. In 1854, Bishop Syalding of Louisville, invited the Bishop of Toronto, the great and learned Bishop de Charbonei, to preach a retreat to the priests of his discusse. So well did he socomplish his what that Bishop Soalding asked him and learned Bishop de Charbonel, to preach a retreat to the priests of his refecses. So well did he accompliah his task that Bishop Spalding asked him what recompense he could make for l coming so far and working so gloriously. "Or is it possible," he said, "I can at all compensate you ?" "You can in deed," replied our Bishop (he was them Bishop of London as well as Toronto); "you can recompense me by giving me one of your priests, for I am addy in need of priests in Canada." "Tou must be gratified," replied Bishop isalding, "take your choice." The choice of Bishop de Charbonel was Stather Bruyere, who accompanied him to Toronto, and who remained ever atterwards attached to him as to a father. He was scarcely settled in Toronto when the cholers of 1854 broke out, and well did Father Bruyere give proof of his agostic spirit, Cholers had no terrors for him. Early and late he was at the bedside of the stricken and the dying— he never complained of fatigue; his zeal for the House of God, for the comfort of the dying and for the salvation of souls

for the House of God, for the comfort of the dying and for the salvation of souls ever consumed him. Zelus domus two comedia me. Then came the struggle for freedom of education. The Caief Superintendent, the late Dr. Byerson, contended that the laity of this Province did not ask for resparate education for their children, and that the Catholics were already well provided for. The Very Rev. Father

Cross and Heart, with words "Our Grather"—Sisters of St. Joseph. Sickle—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glass. Oross and Heart, with soroll, on which was inscribed in immotelles the word "Gratitude"—Ladies of the Sacred Heart. Bunch of Camillas, on a sheaf of wheat

Bunch of Camillas, on a sheat of wheat -Mrs. Jas Wilson. Spray of calla lillies--Mrs. Long. Heart--Mrs. Mullar. Heart and Circle--Sodality of the Blessed Vurgin. Chalice--Mr. and Mrs. Coffey. The cathedral was visited by over two thousand people on Wednesday, desir ous to take a last look at the venerable

A magnificent floral cross, six feet high, surmounted by a dove, sent with the condolence of the following members of St. Peter's congregation : — Andrew Munro, Wm. Masuret, John Curtin, P. J. Joaly, P. Mulkern, M. F. O'Mara, P. J. Cook, Wm McPhillips, Alex Fredericks, Aloyaius McCarthy, James Burke, C. S. Wright, A. J. Miller, Fred F. Harper, Chas. G. Harper, John Quinn, Thos. Connor, Timothy O'Mara, Alex. Wilson, James Wilson John Flynn, Alfred Masa-ret, John Pocock, Jas. Vining, R. H.