Ottawa 25th July, 1886.

AMUEL R. BROWN, Esq., — DEAR
THER—I have the honor to inform
that on the 19th instant I have,
ording to your instructions, duly
unised Branch No. 44 of our C. M. B. situated at Amprior and numbering con charter members and three trans-red members from Branch 34, of

Almonte.

I have instructed the Recording Sectorary to send you the list of officers and other members, together with their beneficiary certificates, which I got each member to fill and sign before me.

The list of officers for the term ending list December, 1886, is as follows:

Spiritual Adviser—Rev. A. Chaine, Chancellor pro. tem.—J. J. Grace, President.—H. A. Devine,

First Vice President.—D. McDonald. Second Vice President.—M. Galvin, Recording Secretary.—E. C. Armand. Assistant Recording Secretary.—J. R. McDonald.

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Financial Secretary—John Sullivan.
Marshall—P. Olivier.
Guard—P. Dore.
Trusteez—James White, P. Dontigny,
Charbonneau, M. McHale, Thos.

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I take great pleasure in stating that this branch is composed of such men who intellectually and physically are a credit to our Association. Socially speaking, most of them are leading men in their village and it is quite complimentary to them and even to myself to state that the whole proceedings were crowned by a whole proceedings were crowned by a sumptuous banquet at their President's

Brother M. Galvin has been elected presentative to the Grand Council where expect to meet him on the 10.h proximo Franch No. 29. Yours fraternally, CHEVR. F. R. E. CAMPEAU.

New Branch at Tecumseh, Essex co.
On Sunday afternoon, Mr. H. W. Deare,
Deputy for Southeast Ontario organized
at Tecumseb, Branch No. 45 of the C. M.
B. A. The entire proceedings were conducted in the French language as all the
members are of that nationality or understand that language. A number of members from Branch Nos. one and twenty
were present and assisted at the organization. The proceedings opened at 4
o'clock p. m. and closed at 8,30 p. m. The
following are the first officers. There
were fifteen charter members present.
President—Henry Morand.
First Vice President—Cyprien Reneaud.

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Second Vice President—Vacant.
Recording Secretary—John Dugal.
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Financial Secretary—Victor Robinet.
Trassurer—Francis Morand.
Marshall—Francis Jauisse. Guard-Henry Duchene.

Trustees for one year—Camille Cam-peau, James Mero, Phillip May, Ferdinand

Branch No. 46 was organized at Walkerton, Ont., on August 2nd, 1886, by Rev. J. P. Molphy.

The following is a list of its first offi-Spiritual Adviser—Very Rev. Dean

President-John Nauer. First Vice President-Vincent Mes-

Second Vice-President-Mathias Gor-

en,
Recording Secretary—Conrad Schmurr.
Financial Secretary—Alexander Haas.
Treasurer—Andrew Wachter.
Guard—Philip Branden.
Marshal—Bernard Schmuck,
Trustees—Vincent Messuer, Alexnder Haas, Mathias Gorgen, John Nauer,
luthony Obrecht.

Anthony Obrecht,
This Branch meets on the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at eight o'clock

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. LETTER FROM PRINCE ALBERT, N. W. T.

Prince Albert, July 17th, 1886. In 1883 four members of the Order of Faithful Companions of Jesus, Rev. Mother Collings, Austin, Wearing and Sister Bernard, arrived in Prince Albert in company with His Lordship, Bishop Grandin, and on the 1st of September, in Grandin, and on the lat of September, in the same year, commenced to teach. After the convent was first opened, and during the first year, only nine day scholars were in attendance, which number was augmented towards the close of the year by the addition of three boarders. Since then the number of members of the Order has been increased by the arrival of three more and others are expected to a virtual of the contract of the co has been increased by the arrival of three more, and others are expected to arrive this fall. The number of pupils has increased so rapidly that at the expiration of the last scholastic year 32 pupils, day scholars and toarders, were in attendance, the vast majority of whom were Protestants. In fact, were it not for the encouragement the good nuns have received from the Protestants of Prince Albert, St. Ann's convent would not stand so high in the estimation of our citizens to-day. the estimation of our citizens to day, because they have its main support here-tofore, and are likely to be for some time to come. Unlike in St. Albert, time to come. Unlike in St. Albert, there are very few Catholic young ladies here, and they, what few there are, are halfbreeds, and do not attend the convent. The distribution of prizes at the convent took place on the 8th inst, Hon. Lawrence Clarke presiding, on which occasion quite a number of the citizens were present, including Col. Sproat, as also Rev. Fathers Fourmout, Moulin, Touze and Andre. A programme consisting of vocal and instumental music, operettas and recitations in Latin, French and English, was very creditably rendered, and was repeat. very creditably rendered, and was repeat-edly applauded.

edly applauded.

An address was presented to Hon.
Lawrence Clarke which was read by Miss
M. Wilson, thanking him on behalf of
the teachers and pupils for the interest
he has always taken in the convent, ex
pressing their thankfulness that he had
been restored to health and expressing the
hope that they might long enjoy the kind
interest he took in them.

Mr. Clarke regretted the absence of His
Lordahip, Bishop Grandin, to whom was due
the presence of the reverend mothers in

White was a service the printer or the printer of

Prince Albert, and the consequent advantages the young girls enjoyed as pupils of St. Ann's convent. He thanked the reverend mothers for the honor they had done him in asking bim to be present, and congratulated them on the great success which had attended the convent since its commencement. He then addressed the scholars at some length, dwelling on the necessity of application to their studies, and pointing out the rewards which awaited those who persevered, and concluded as follows:

"I congratulate you, Reverend Mothers, on the splendid system of education you have introduced into your establishment. Your Young Ladies' School is a credit to the town and country, and if I may be allowed to use the expression—from its cosmopolitan character—it materially strengthens the bond of union between the different nationalities. It accomplishes this because your scholars represent dissimilar races and religions, yet all receive from the highly cultured lady teachers of the school that respect and reverence for conscientious scruples, which has made it possible for each scholar to kneel down and worship one common Father in the manner taught them in their own homes."

At the conclusion of the address, Colonel Sproat moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Clarke for the able manner in which he had presided, at the same time congratulating the Rev. Mothers on the

which he had presided, at the same time congratulating the Rev. Mothers on the success which had attended their schools success which had attended their schools since its commencement. God save the Queen was then sung by the children and the proceedings ended. Following are four of the principal prize winners: First silver medal awarded to Miss Mirian Wilson, for General Satisfaction and Application; 1st Prize for English Studies, in the 1st Class; 1st Prize for Drawing, 1st Class; 1st Prize for Music, 2nd Class.

Second silver medal awarded to Miss.

Second silver medal awarded to Miss Second silver medal awarded to Miss Alice Howie, for General Satisfaction and Application; 1st Prize for English studies, 3rd class; 1st Prize for French and Latin, 4th Class; 2nd Prize for Music, 4th Class;

Ath Class.

Miss Blanche Sproat, Prize for General
Satisfaction and Application; 2nd Prize
for Needlework, 2nd Class; 2nd Prize for

Singing, 3rd Class,
Miss Mary McDonald, Prize for General Satisfaction; 1st Prize for English eral Satisfaction; 1st Prize for English Studies, 4th Class; 2nd Prize for French

Studies, 4th Class; 2nd Prize for French and Latin, 4th Class.

After the distribution of prizes Rev. Father Andre invited a number of gentlemen, among whom were Mr. Clarke, Col. Sproat, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. H. S. McPhillips, to dine with him and his brother priests, where a pleasant hour was whiled away. The nuns are about to move to the premises lately purchased from Hon. Lawrence Clarke, the old premises being too small. Philos.

London Business University.

GOLD AND SILVER MEDALS, 1885 86.

Gold medal for proficiency, won by M. M. Black, Springfield; silver medal for proficiency, won by John Stevens, city; gold medal for penmanship, won by E. D. Croden, city D. Croden, city.

The design is a shield, with beaver

and monogram on front, and the en-graving on back.

Wedding Bells.

On Tuesday morning, August 3rd. in St. Patrick's Church, by the Rev. Father Dowd, Mr. D. Baulf, a prominent grain merchant of Winnipeg, was married to Julia A. Driscoll, daughter of Mr. R. Driscoll, of this city. The bride was attired in an elegant cream satin dress with court train and beaded front, veil and wreath of orange blossoms. The two bridesmaides were Miss Katie Driscoll, of Brockville, cousin of the bride, and Miss Brockville, cousin of the bride, and Miss Katie Driscoll, of Montreal, sister of the bride. The former wore a dress of cream India muslin with natural flowers and oriental lace trimmings; the latter was attired in a Fischer net dress with trimmings of oriental lace and natural flowers. Mr. Wm. Baulf, of Port Arthur, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Jas. McKay, of this city, acted as groomsmen. After the ceremony was over the newly married couple proceeded to the residence of the bride's parents, No. 830 St. Catherine street, where breakfast was served to a large number of relatives and friends. Among the numerous presents received were a Weber piano by Mr. Driscoll; set of diamond jewelry, the bridegroom; wax cross, Mrs. Driscoll; plush mantle drape, Miss Maggie Driscoll; haud painted fan, Mrs. McKay; plush panel, Miss Annie Driscoll; plush shelf drape, Miss McKay; hand painted plush panel, Miss Katie Driscoll; plush stelf drape, Miss McKay; hand painted plush panel, Miss Katie Driscoll; point silver napkin rings, Mr. J. Norris; set of silver knives and forks, Mrs. Costello; floral album, M. J. O. Shea; silver pickle castor, Mrs. Harvey; plush dressing case, Mr. F. P. Corcoran; silver cake basket, Mr. Penny; hand painted mantle drape, Miss Katie Driscoll; China tea set, Mrs. Baulf; toilet set, Miss P. Corbeil; pair vases, Mr. H. Driscoll.

The happy couple left the city by the evening train and will visit the principal oll, of Montreal, sister of the

vases, Mr. H. Driscoll.

The happy couple left the city by the evening train and will visit the principal cities in Ontario before going to Winnipeg, their future home. A number of friends congregated at the depot to bid them good-bye, and the train carried the bridal pair away towards their Western home amid the cheers and good wishes of their friends. vishes of their friends.

How much books could aid us to em-How much books could aid us to employ our existence usefully! They should pass under our eyes, like a moving picture—the history of the world, the birth of sciences and arts, the revolution of empires, the customs of peoples, the recompenses given to good actions, the shame attached to crimes. Knowledge which is varied and solid enriches the mind. forms the heart, and sids us nower.

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Stratford, August 6th, 1800,
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Total.\$255.75. CATHOLIC IRISH LADIES AND THE SOUPERS.

London Universe, July 24. A preliminary meeting of ladies interested in this work of charity was held last week in the Mansion House, Dublin, under the presidency of the Lady Mayoress, Mrs. T. D. Sullivan. Mrs. T. M. Healy and Miss Annie M. Sullivan acted as honorary secretaries to the meeting. Several letters of apology for non-attendance having been read, Miss A. M. Sullivan read the report, from which it appeared that the Sacred Heart Home was opened on the Feast of the Sacred Heart for the children to be reasured from and who are the sacred by the sacred of the Sacred Heart for the children to be

bers of the Congregation of

THE CHILDREN OF MARY.

Do you think that our Holy Mother was indifferent to the spiritual wants of the poor children whose faith was assailed in her day? Do you think you could do her a greater service or give her more practical proof of your love for her than to work for the release of these victims of proselytism? Though you, the Catholic ladies of Dublin, are specially named for this work it must not be inferred that the Catholic inmates of the Dublin Birds' Nests are all the children of Dublin parents.

A BLASPHEMER'S FATE.

FARMER CURSES THE CREATOR FOR PRO-

A FARMER CURSES THE CREATOR FOR PRODUCING A DROUGHT, AND IS INSTANTLY TURNED INTO STONE.

The following remarkable story was related to the Cincinnati Enquirer correspondent, on July 26, by a reliable farm er who lives near the county line between Lina, Ohio and Mercer County:

Last week, while at work in the fields, a farmer by the name of Sylvester Redyan, owner of several hundred acres of fine farming lands in Mercer County, began cursing in a most shocking manner about the drought injuring his crops, and wound

cursing in a most shocking manner about the drought injuring his crops, and wound up with an oath that he would cut God's heart out if he would come down. No sooner were the words uttered than a vivid streak of fire resembling lightning came down from the cloudless sky and struck Redyan. His companions who were in the harvest field with him were rendered insensible for several minutes. When they recovered they were nearly frightened to death at the sight which presented itself. Redyan, the man who just a few seconds before had uttered the terrible curse, had been transformed into stone, and lay on the ground near where he had stood when he made the shocking offer to the Supreme Being. His clothes had been burned from him, and his lips were parted in the stone figure, just as

were parted in the stone figure, just as Redyan had finished the oath. An awful heat arose from the piece of stone, and

was so intense that no person could go

Heart Home was opened on the Feast of the Sacred Heart for the children to be rescued from, and who are now detained in, the various "Bird's Nests." The faith of these children is being wrested from the back agents are daily busily engaged in the back streets and slums of Dublin, seeking out those parents whose poverty or failings made them most susceptible to temptation, and the urgent needs of those little ones render them most likely to listen to the suggestions of those who visit them, apparently as friends interested in the suggestions of those who visit them, apparently as friends interested in the suggestions of the last few years shows desire to lead both away from the ancient faith of Ireland. For many years the extent of this evil has been known to all who took an interest in the condition of the Catholic poor of Dublin, and although many efforts were made to combat the danger, the evil went on increasing. The experience of the last few years shows more clearly the necessity of a home where the children given up to proselytism may be received and cared for.

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Rev. Father Waters, S. J., spiritual guardian of the home, moved the adoption of the report, and said: The report just read puts clearly before you the work to be done by the Sacred Heart Home. It is opened to take under its afe and holy shelter the Catholic children whom your zealous labours will release from those abodes called Birds' Nests, where a death worse than the most loathsome temporal death is the doom of the ill-fated child who has to live in one of them. The Catholic child, the heir of the kingdom of heaven by Baptism, and consecrated by sacred chrism to royal dignity and to an intimate relation with the Christian brotherhood, is stripped in those Birds' Nests of his inheritance, is brought up in a false religion, and is taught to hold in abhorance the Catholic Church, who still claims him as her child, and so to drag out existence in a state of spiritual death. The guardians who hold them spare no pains to make them, in the words of the report, un. Catholic, un Christian, and ungodly. It is not my business to pass censure on these proceelytizers; they are condemned by all who honor justice and truth. We have to deal only with the POOR INNOCENTATIOTIMS OF THEIR MALICE, and the curcifix form the lobster it returned into the sea. Then the Father fell upon his knees and tearfully gave grateful thanks to God, hugging and kissing and to do our best to deliver them, while there is yet a chance of restoring their life of faith, to the obedience of the Catholic Church. A great work indeed to go and search out the poor mother and awaken conscience in her, and make her strong to Fausto Roderiguez, a Portuguese, relates the following sea incident:
"We were," he says, "at sea—Father Francis, John Raposo and myself—when there arose a tempest which alarmed all the mariners. Then the father drew from his bosom the little crucifix he always carried and applied it to the waves, thinking

Catholic Review.

A sad feature of our so-called higher education is the impression usually left on the minds of those who have epjoyed its advantages in college or in convent, that there is but little left for them subsequently to learn. It is true indeed that before graduating they are repeatedly warned against becoming the victims of this delusion; they are told that they have but knocked at the outer portals of the temple of knowledge and gathered a few crumbe of the bread on which the intellect is fed, but the tendency of the system is against the purpose and effect of such warnings. Do we not see this verified in the case of the majority of those who have received academic honors? Once outside college walls the average graduate consigns to some obscure corner of the household, not alone his Virgil, Horace and Homer, but even the great models of his own tongue, and seeks intellectual refreshment in the Standard or Scaside libraries. The result soon becomes painfully evident, for the intellectual atmosphere with which these graduates surround themselves is of the most ordinary and unelevating character. Their conversation never ranges above commonplace topics, and they shun all reference to philosophy, science and literature as though these things were tiresome in the extreme. Those efforts which during the last days of their college career they were compelled to put forth in order to obtain

streamwards just when vigorous work should be expected of them, and when their thews and sinews were in proper tone to be believed by many, its truth is vouched for by my informant and several as equally reliable men of that vicinity, with whom our correspondent has talked to regarding the strange affair. Each of them had been to the place and seen the transfigured body, and do not hesitate to say that every word of the account which I have given is correct. One man offered to hire a rig and drive the Enquirer man to the spot, and if things were not as he expense.

Redyan was a man about forty years of age, and had a family of a wife and five children, who are nearly wild with grief. Redyan was addicted to swearing, and could scarcely speak a word without accompanying it with an oath. The country near where the affair happened is not very thickly populated, which accounts for the remarkable transaction not being given to the public sconer.

STILL ANOTHER VISITATION OF HEAVEN.

A horrible story comes from Stroudsburg, the county seat of Montroe County, but the story comes from Stroudsburg, the county seat of Montroe County, but the story comes from Stroudsburg, the county seat of Montroe County, but the story comes from Stroudsburg, the county seat of Montroe County, but the story comes from Stroudsburg, the county seat of Montroe County, but the story comes from Stroudsburg, the county seat of Montroe County, but the story comes from Stroudsburg, the county seat of Montroe County, but the story comes from Stroudsburg, the county seat of Montroe County, but the story comes from Stroudsburg, the county seat of Montroe County, but the story comes from Stroudsburg, the county seat of Montroe County, but the story comes from Stroudsburg, the county seat of Montroe County, but the story comes from Stroudsburg, the county seat of Montroe County, but the story comes from Stroudsburg, the county seat of Montroe County, but the story in the trient the slough of neutrality where they can be sought to them added the questi

The Jesuit Fathers at San Francisco have sold their old college on Market street for \$900,000.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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UNFINISHED EDUCATION. Those efforts which during the last days of their college career they were compelled to put forth in order to obtain their degree are suddenly relaxed and the grand thought of the great masters of the world of knowledge, thoughts which these neophytes had just begun to appreciate and admire, gradually elude their weakened grasp and become as strangers whom they had never met. Serious reading is voted a bore, and the pages of light serial publications are more frequently turned over than those of the Catholic World or Quarterly. The great questions which agitate

than those of the Catholic World or Quarterly. The great questions which agitate philosophical circles have no interest for them, though just sufficiently prepared to understand their drift and significance. They deem the consideration of such dry topics suitable for priests and professors, on whom alone they imagine rests the duty of disseminating and vindicating the truth. They all know of pantheism and materialism is enclosed between the corners of text-books, and they are in blissful ignorance of the living influence which these systems are exercising on the thoughtful minds of our day. They seem not to understand that as representatives of academic learning it is their duty to keep abreast of the great problems of the times and seek to ascertain the principles on which false systems of philosophy repose. They have rested on their oars and drifted streamwards just when vigorous work should be expected of them and when streamwards just when vigorous work should be expected of them, and when their thews and sinews were in proper

eral literature should be of more absorbing interest to the adolescent mind than fairy tales to a child, when taught by one in thorough sympathy with his task. The same may be said of philosophy, religious evidences and science. Whoever has read Brother Noah's admirable paper, "Tact in Teaching," just read before the State University Convocation, will understand our meaning in this respect. The other point which we hold to be an important factor in the production of the evil complained of is that the necessity of continuous study in every branch of learning taught in colleges is not sufficiently eral literature should be of more absorb tinuous study in every branch of learning taught in colleges is not sufficiently inculcated. Every science should so be taught that the student may understand that he is entering on a life work that, time and opportunity given, he can never become master of his subject without efforts, that may intermit indeed, but must never be entirely relinquished. This fact should be organically interwoven, as it were, into his daily lessons in every department of study, and should grow pari passu with the knowledge he acquires. The graduates who comes forth from a college with the practical conviction that, for equally the practical conviction that, for equally potent reasons as those which had weight with him before he graduated, he might still continue to study and to labor, that graduate cannot but prove a success in whatever walk of life he may enter.

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COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given that a general meeting of the subscribers to the capital stock of the West Ontario Pacific Railway Company will be held at the company's offices, Albion Block, Richmond street, Lendon, Ont., on TUESDAY, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1888, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon for the selection. ne afternoon, for the election of directors not officers of said company and for other usiness. By order of the Provisional Board.

THOS. R. PARKER, Secretary.

Dated at London, Ont., this 31st day of July, 1886.

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He bade the infant at its birth Ccad mille failthe to the earth; With friendly hand he guided youth Along the thorny track of truth; The dying feit, yet knew not why, Nearer to Heaven when he was by—For, sure, the angels at God's throne were friends of Father Tom Malone.

For us, poor simple sons of toil Who wrestled with a stubborn soil, Our one ambition, sole content. Not to be backward with the rent; Our one absorbing, constant fear, Our one absorbing, constant fea: The agent's visits twice a year; We had, our hardships to atone The love of Father Tom Malone

One season failed. The dull earth slept, bespite of ceaseless vigil kept For sign of crop, day after day, To ceax it from the sullen clay, To ceax it from the sullen clay, Nor oats, nor rye, nor barley came; The tubers rotted—then, oh shame! We—'twas the last time ever known—Lost faith in Father Tom Malone.

We had, from fruitful vears before, Garnered with care a frux al store; 'Twould pay one gale, but when 'twas What were our babes to live upon? We nad no need for coming spring. Nor faintest hope to which to cling; We would have staryed without a mo When out spoke Father Tom Malone.

"MORE ABOUT THE HUGUENOTS."

REV. FATHER STANG'S REVIEW OF PROF. | Sants'

Some time ago we referred to an address delivered by Prof. Gammell, President of the Rhode Island Historical be kill Society, on the 200th anniversary of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. We vile in revocation of the Edict of Nantes. We now call our readers attention to the agains able pamphlet just issued in reply to the several points of the Professor's discourse. Like the author's previous his bo works, it well deserves a place in every library. The candid Protestant will find in its pages an antidote for the poison he has imbibed from perverted history, and to the Catholic student it is invaluant to the Catholic student it is invaluant.

"Professor Gammell is undoubtedly an able and well meaning man. His lecture is comparatively free from the vituperations and invectives which are usually flung by Protestants against the Catholics of France. There is a marked difference between it and a paper read at a subsequent meeting of the Society, wherein a deal of sentimental fiction and priority and the sentimental field of the sentime wherein a deal of sentimental fiction and ungentlemanly declamation are meant poster to inspire horror of 'Romanist fanaticism and cruelty.' Yet even Prof. Gammell, so often, unintentionally no doubt, misrepresents and omits facts that we cannot in the compass of a small pamphlet go over his errors point by point; we will endeavor to point them out as much through the point the mouth as much through the mouth t in detail as we may, by a general review of his paper."

Father Stang's wide range of reading, nots,

and his careful analysis of the causes and motives that shape the actions of contra and motives that shape the actions of men make him eminently qualified to tell "More about the Huguenots," and he tells it in language so forcible and convincing that the most ardent admirer of the French Calvanists cannot fail to be impressed with the weight of historical evidence adduced. Within the compass of 89 pages a mass of information has been collated pertaining to the politicoreligious strife of the 16th century when the Huguenots, to quote Professor Gamthe Huguenots, to quote Professor Gam-mell, "had made themselves a separate mell, "had made themselves a separate political body—framed in accordance with the theories of Calvin." What these theories were are shown by documentary proof. With the ability and research which only a profound scholar could bring to the task, Father Stang has cited burn in refutation of stereotyped misstate—in d ments the writings of Alzog, Tanssen, Brueck, Hergenroether, Dollinger, Blunt, world

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That from mild Father Tom Malone!

And when the landlord with a force of English soldiers, foot and horse, came down, and direst vengeance sword who met him at the cabla door? Who reasoned first and then defied. The thief in all his power and pride? Who won the poor man's fight alone? Why fearless Father Tom Malone.

So, when you point to heroes' scars.
And boast their prowess in the wars.
Give one small meed of praise, at least,
To this poor modest irish priest,
No laurel wreath was twined for him.
But pulses throb and ey elids dim
When to l-worn peasants pray, "Mavrone,
God bless you, Faher Tom Malone!"
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While refuting every charge brought against the Church, its teachings and its influence on nations and individuals, Father Stang displays the utmost courtesy and consideration towards opponents in controversy. Principles are sacred, hence the cause of truth and justice finds in him an uncompromising advocate; but those who hold opinions and tenets different from his will find in the following passage no trace of the "intolerance" attributed to Catholics:

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