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WALSH.

London, Ont., May 23, 1879.

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Believe me,
Yours very sincerely,

Mr. THOMAS COFFEY
Office of the "Catholic Record."

FROM HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP HANNAN.

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St. Mary's, Halifax, Nov. 7, 1881.

I have had opportunities during the last two years or more of reading copies. The CATHOLIC RECORD, published Library ontario, and appropriate by His Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, the Bishop of that See. I beg to recommend that paper to all the faithful of this diocest.

+ M. HANNAN,

Archbishop of Halifax.

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LONDON, FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1881.

CONDITIONS OF THE JUBILEE. As the exercises of the Jubilee have been announced for Advent, we again publish the conditions as laid down in His Lordship's Pastoral announcing the Jubilee.

1st. Confession. 2nd. Communion.

3rd. One day's strict fast to be observed on some day when otherwise a strict fast is not of obligation. A strict fast excludes not only the use of meat, but also of eggs,

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mulities and their pupils who are coarders shall visit six times the convent chapel.

6th. Prayers to be said during these visits according to the intentions of His Holiness for the following objects:— (a) For the prosperity and exaltation of the Catholic Church and for the Holy

(b) For the extirpation of heresies and ne conversion of all who are in error.
(c) For concord amongst Christian princes, and for peace and union amongst all the faithful. At each visit the beads or the Litany of Loretto may be recited, cr of the cross performed for the aforesaid intentions. The indulgence may be applied by way

of suffrage to the souls in purgatory.

THE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN IRE-

The following from the Illustrated London News, of the 5th November, we would be inclined to style brave and fearless to a degree, did we not happen to remember that the "resolute and consistent action" therein referred to, is backed by some thirteen thousand more British of Waterloo, and that against an unarmed, law-abiding people, who are

prisons. Well, the Cockney writer and imposing a demonstration of

but now we have the result of two weeks later than the date at which he wrote, and we find the cable-man

"London Nov. 21-A Dublin corres pondent says the most sanguine prophet of peace and order must be sadly disappointed at the present state of things and prospects for the winter. Outrages are breaking out again which it is feared are only the beginning of a series of crimes."

Just so! The principal members of the League are "locked up in Kilmainham," the "local organizing agents" are being "locked up" by the half dozen in the county jails, and the result long ago predicted is coming to pass: "Outrages are breaking out"-and the British Army, the wherein His glory dwelt." brave British Army, are helpless to prevent them.

But, if the "leaders" and the 'organizers" are being locked up in Ireland, not so is it in England, where "the result of the election in Stafford for member of Parliament caused great astonishment. The Conservative victory is attributed mainly to the Irish vote.'

The military, however, if they cannot do more, seem determined to show their bravery, as witness the following "brilliant" action:

"A crime painfully suggestive of brutality in the British army is reported from the camp on the Curragh, or great plain of Kildare. A party of soldiers were returning to camp in an omnibus, which broke down. A number demanded back their fares, and were about committing violence on the driver, when a best party interon the driver, when a bystander interposed and pointed out the unreasonable-ness of their conduct. Seven of them turned on him, and throwing him on the ground, kicked him to death, and then ran away.

The "Leaders" and the "organizers" being all, or nearly all, safely 'locked up," the youngsters have aken the matter in hand and accordingly, we read that:

ingly, we read that:

"A Boys' Land League was recently formed in Ballina, county Mayo. About two hundred boys assembled about two miles from the town, for the purpose of forming a branch of the Land League. After being addressed for a considerable time by one of the boys, who mounted a rudely constructed platform, they dispersed quietly. There were four flags with the usual mottoes, such as "Pay no Rent," and "Stick to the Manitesto." There were loud cheers given for the Land League; Parnell, Dillon, and other Kilmanham prisoners."

The "boys" seem to have anticipated "April fool's day," and to have given the "peelers" a useless trot, as "Recently a large force of police left Ballina for Cloontakillew, about two is not of obligation. A strict fast excludes not only the use of meat, but also of eggs, butter, cheese, or any milk-food.

4th. Alms given for some pious purpose. These alms will be collected during the different exercises of the jubilee.

5th. Visits to be made to Churches. In this city the faithful will visit three times the Cathedral, and three times also St. in the entire day no indication whatever of a meeting, and although the remained there in cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there in cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there in cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there in cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there is cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there is cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there is cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there is cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there is cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there is cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there is cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there is cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there is cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there is cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there is cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there is cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there is cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained there is cold and frost during the entire day no indication of the remained the remained there is cold and the remained the r the Cathedral, and three times also St.

Mary's Church. Members of religious coming the entire day no indication of a gling holiday-keepers waiting to assemble near the police. It is believed the pla-card was a canard."

ARCHBISHOP M'HALE'S DEATH

The agent of the associated press in Dublin was so busily employed hunting up instances of Irish crime for a purpose which his masters at the Castle have in view, that he could afford time to send us only one line in regard to the demise of the great and good Archbishop of the West. The following telegram from Fuam to a Dublin paper, contains all that is known at this side of the ocean, of that sad event. "The death of the Archbishop was not unexpected. He had been ailing seriously for some weeks past, and upon one occasion a few days ago got a severe fit of prostration, but soon rallied and regained his usual good spirits. For some hours, however, upon Sunday evening he was visibly bauonets than were present at the battle failing. The attention and skill of his physician, Dr. Bodkin, and the watchful assiduity of his devoted seeking to obtain that which of sister, Mrs. Higgins, added to the right belongs to them, and which, unceasing care of his nephew, the please Heaven, they shall obtain. Very Rev. Thomas MacHale, D. D., The News says: "The resolute and V. G., rendered his Grace every asconsistent action of Her Majesty's sistance; but it soon became evident Government in Ireland, during the that the days of this truly eventful past three weeks, in the suppression life were numbered. His death of that treasonable and anti-social took place at about eight o'clock in conspiracy "the Land League," has the evening. Calmly and peacefully been attended hitherto with uninter- he yielded up his spirit into the rupted success. While the leading hands of his Maker, whom he served members of the Central Executive so well, amid all the strengthening Committee, with one or two excep- consolations of holy religion. His tions-Mr. Sexton, M. P., was re- Grace was in his ninety-first year. leased this week in consideration of To-day the remains were laid out in his infirm health-are shut up in the room of his residence wherein Kilmainham jail, scarcely a day has his Grace died. The face reprepassed without arresting in different sented an appearance of peace, and parts of the country, half a dozen or a holy calm shone in it beyond the more "organizing agents" of the powers of description. The funeral League, who are lodged in the county is expected generally to be as large

seen in Ireland. It is believed all the Catholic episcopacy will attend upon this sorrowful occasion, and there will also be a large gathering of the members of parliament and other leading Irishmen. The obsequies will take place on Tuesday, the 15th inst. The Office for the Dead will be celebrated at 11 o'clock, and the solemn Requiem Mass at 12. It his predecessor, and his own great love for the service of God, and the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

weeks the Liberals seem to be bestirring themselves; hitherto it looked as if the government candidates were going to have a walk over in nearly all the constituencies. Mr. Senecal's management of the government railway, the developments made at the recent Senecal-Laurier libel suit and, latterly, the arrest of the proprietor of the Quebec Chronicle, at the instance of Mr. Senecal, seems to have had an electrifying effect.

A short time since the pastor of a Thomas caused the arrest of a service on Sabbath. They were dismissed. The reverend gentleman should follow the example of our Welington street church pastor, by delivering a series of sermons on "Popery." This is a subject that invariably keeps people awake in the conventicles. The Wellington the conventicles. The Wellington street reverend has a keen eye to business.

During the week before last, the Quebec Chronicle, which has all along supported Mr. Chapleau's government, came out on two different days with articles animadverting on Mr. Senecal, the Superintendent of the government railway, and on the result of the recent Senecal-Laurier libel suit at Montreal, and warning Mr. Chapleau that Mr. Senecal was endangering his government in the com ng elections. The consequence was, that the proprietor, Mr. J. J. Foote, formerly of this city, was arrested on a charge of criminal libel. He was allowed out on bail till 5th December. His bails men were Mr. James G. Ross, Quebec's millionaire, and Mr. P. Mc-Naughton, merchant.

A significant sign of the times is "the Land League match." The box | bonds fall from him, and he comes forth used for the article is itself a curiosity. On one side it presents a portrait of Mr. Parnell, and on the other a scene in a rent office, in there often remains a temporal punishment due to sin, which must be expiated other a scene in a rent office, in which the landlord is represented as leaning across the table, shaking his fist at a tenant, and saying, "I want sin?" Who can understand how terrible it was at a tenant, and saying, "I want sin?" Who can understand how terrible it was a tenant, and saying, "I want sin?" Who can understand how terrible it was the same that the same terrible it was the same terrible it. my rent!" while the tenant, calmly putting his hand to his pocket, says, consequences, since that, even when God "And I want to pay my rent at Griffith's valuation." "The Land Lengue match" purports to be manufactured by the Dublin Match Com-It is sure to be largely patron-From present indications it would seem as though the people of Ireland had determined to Boycott everything in the way of Erglish manufactures. O'Connell, we think was, who advised the burning of everything that came from its beauties, yet, as a temporal punish England except coal. It appears ment of his sin, he was never allowed to that matches will now be placed in the same class as the article named.

"OLD" CATHOLICS IN ENGLAND,

The English Bishops and the general rank and file of the Low Church party are endeavoring to promote the foundation in England of the so-called "Old Catholic" doctrines which have proved such a miserable failure in Germany and Switzerland. There was a meeting in Cambridge on Saturday to express sympathy with the the Reformation, and 'difficulties" of there were three English Bishops present, esides the two Germans, Reinkins hours orating, and there is as little chance as on the Continent.

she was the guest of the vicomte Aguado, whose wife was formerly her dame du tour infinitely greater than were required for quondam ecuyer. She went over the chateau like a sightseer, but when she chateau like a sightseer, but when she late Prince Louis Napoleon, her emotion betrayed her, and she was recognized by one of the attendants, who was about to Sacred Heart—one act of contrition kneel. recognized, and continued on her way. While in Paris as the guest of the Duches prisons. Well, the Cockney writer and imposing a demonstration of de Mouchy, the Empress Eugenie visited gives us a retrospect of three weeks, religion and patriotism as ever was the Invalides and St. Cloud.

THE JUBILEE IN LONDON.

Sermon by His Lordship Bishop Walsh.

sarily imperfect, still we have striven to give substantially what was said. Hs interred in the cathedral which his Grace consecrated, and which stands a monument to the zeal and piety of this predecessor and his own which he said should stimulate the faithsuitable adornment of the 'house within their reach, and should dige them to pray with fervor that the favors which the Holy Father besought at the throne within their reach, and should urge them of divine mercy for the oppressed church might be accorded. His Lordship also referred to the state of the times, speaking of their menacing character and the false The Provincial Elections are being held in the neighboring province of Quebec. Within a couple of weeks the Liberals seem to be be broken rays of truth reflected through tianity, and are venturing out on the sea of life without chart, or compass, or guid-ing star, to be tossed to and fro and carried about by every wind of false doctrine, and to be finally wrecked as to their eternal hopes and happiness. Never, perhaps, since the first promulgation of the gospel, was the spirit of the world more dominant amongst mankind than it is at present. Society is wounded to the core.
Great moral plague-spots disfigure and
putrefy it, and eat and rot their way to
its very heart. The insatiable thirst for gold, the idolatry of wealth, the practical ignoring of an eternal world, the worldly small Methodist Church near St.

Wisdom that now, as in the days of St.

Paul, scoffs at the folly of the cross and the virtues which it symbolises-these are couple of members of his congrega-tion on a charge of snoring during are of the earth earthly and directly antagonistic to the spirit of Christ and the

Lord to blaspheme for this thing, the child

that is born to thee shall surely die."
There remains, therefore, a temporal pun-

a plenary indulgence is the remission, granted by the church, of this temporal

punishment due to sin, and this brings us

to the consideration of two truths which

underlie and explain the doctrine of In-

dulgences. The first is that the merits of the sufferings and death of Christ were superabundant, and far more than

mankind, and the second is that the church is, by divine appointment, the

depositary, custodian and dispenser of this inestimable treasure of Christ's super-

abundant merits, as well as the abounding

sufferings and death of Christ were

That the merits of

merits of the saints.

were required for the Redemption

ishment due even to forgiven sin.

set his foot upon its soil. David, than whom there never was a greater penitent offended God. The prophet of the Lord was sent to him. He confessed his sin, exclaiming, "I have sinned against the Lord." The prophet said to him, "The Lord also hath taken away thy sin; thou shalt not die, nevertheless, because thou hast given occasion to the enemies of the

Herzog. The sympathy consisted of three of the success of the new tenets in England THE EMPRESS EUGENIE. A pathetic incident marked the recent visit of the Empress Eugenie to Fontainebleau. On Wednesday, the day after her arrival at the Chateau de Sivray, where she was the guest of the Vicomte Aguado, reached the room formerly occupied by the true man, His acts were the acts of a God, The Empress, however, made a made by Him—one tear of those he shed sign, signifying that she did not wish to be

spent His whole life in expiation of the sins of men, His existence on earth was one grand penitential act in atonement for man's sins. He not only shed one drop of his blood, but poured out the full tide of hi- life-blood, even to the last drop, for the redemption of the world. It follows, therefore, that He did infinitely more than was required to carry out the scheme of man's redemption, and that there remained a whole ocear of his superabundant merits and satisfactions for sin to be expended for the sanctification of his people. Of this inestimable treasure the On Sunday last, after the gospel of the mass, His Lordship the Bishop preached in St. Peter's Cathedral. We regret very much that we were unable to take it as delivered, as it was without any doubt people. Of this inestimable treasure the church is the depositary, costodian and dispenser. The church is the treasure house of God; she is the Kingdom of God on earth; she is the bride of Christ, whom he loves with an eternal and abiding love. "Christ loved His Church," says St. Paul, "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 of water in the word of life. I nat he might present it to himself a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle, or any such thing, but that it should be boly and without blemish." As a good and faithful husband leaves at death to the wife whom he loves, the treasures he had stored up for her comfort and the enrichment of his children, so Christ has left to his bride, the church, the inexhaustible and inestimable treasure of His superabundant merits, to be dispensed by ner as a rich dowry to his children. Our Blessed Lord gave the church the power of dispensing this treasure when he said to her, in the persons of the apostles. "Whatsoever thou shalt bind upon earth, it shall be bound also in heaven, and whatoever thou shalt loose on earth, it shall be oosed also in heaven." "As a mighty river, springing from an inexhaustible fountain, flows on for ages through many a winding valley and many a broad plain, enriching and beautifying the countries through which it flows, so graces and blessings innumerable, taking their rise from the in exhaustible source of the superabundant merits of Christ's sufferings and death, have flowed down through all Christian ages through the channel of the church, enriching the generations of tagonistic to the spirit of Christ and the teachings of the gospel. Looking upon these things the supreme pontiff turned his eyes towards and supplicated the ness to rejoice and to flourish as a lily, causing it to bud forth and blossom and to divine mercy on the flock committed to his care, and that a holy violence might rejcice with joy and praise, and imparting to it the glory of Libanus, and the beauty of Carmel and Sharon." be done to heaven, he has directed the members of the universal church to

have been sufficient to redeem ten thous-

and guilty worlds. Yet, the Son of God spent His whole life in expiation of the sins

cleanse and purify themselves in the sacrament of penance during this Jubi-The church, being the depositary of the treasures of Christ, the Pope, who is its lee, that their prayers may procure for the Church "strength to fight and power to conquer." To this Jubilee, on the fulfilment of the prescribed conditions, supreme pastor, has the right to dispense them. It is the doctrine of St. Thomas that the president of any community has the right to distribute its gifts and for example, the President of the United attached a Plenary Indulgence. His Lordship then went on to explain what was meant by Indulgence, and spoke sub-States has in his gift the higher offices of the Republic. Now the Pope is the head stantially as follows: An Indulgence is and chief pastor of the church and therenot, as has been so frequently asserted by the adversaries of the church, the forgivefore has a right to dispense its treasures. Christ has endowed him with this right and power, for he said to Peter, and, through him to all his successors, "To ness of sin. Two things are to be distinguished in sin, namely, the guilt and the lebt of punishment. The guilt of sin is thee will I give the keys of the kingdom the injury done to God; the debt of pun-ishment is the effect of this injury. The guilt of sin and the eternal punishment are forgiven ordinarly in the Sacrament of heaven; whatsoever you shall bind upon earth shall be bound in heaven and whatsoever you shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." The Pope has, of Penance. The sinner, unable longer to bear the weight of sin which is crushthen, the power of binding and loosing, he holds the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and can unlock the treasures of ing his soul, comes to the minister of God, his soulis bound in the shackles of sin, or, rather, in the shackles of the demon. His that kingdom and dispense them to the faithful. He can give all necessary aids to those who are struggling to reach that rather, in the shackles of the demon. His soul, like that of Lazarus, is dead, its life has departed and it is buried away in the tomb of iniquity. The voice of God's principle is in the lazarus of the tomb of iniquity. celestial home, and can remove the ob-stacles that may prevent them from atstaces that may prevent them from at-taining to its joys and happiness. He may, therefore, grant, on certain specified conditions, a plenary indulgence, or, in other words, the remission of the temporal priest is raised to give absolution. Christ speaks through the priest, and cries out into the tomb of sin, "come forth." The sinner wakens to the voice of Christ, the

punishment due to sin. synopsis of the peroration of his Lord-ship's address, it was doubt ship's address, it was deeply touching—the earnest appeal of a father to his children, exhorting them to come and cleanse and purify their souls in the saving sacraments of the church, that, being thus purified, their prayers might be more powerful before the throne of divine mercy. He is in its malice, or how far-reaching m its reminded them again of the pressing need of the church in the corruption of the times. When Christ's vicar is virtually a forgives the guilt and eternal punishment, His justice inflicts upon it most grievous prisoner in the eternal city, and when the temporal punishment. Our first parents disobeyed the command which God gave dead body of one of the most illustrious pontiffs that ever sat on the chair of Peter, them—they sinned. He pardoned their sin but, Oh! how terrible were the effects of s insulted by a howling and beastly mob n the streets of the city for which he had that sin! By it there came into the world done so much, to whom will the Holy Father turn if it be not to his faithful pestilences, famines, plagues, wars, sick-ness and death. Moses and Aaron, at the people, that shepherd and flock may with one voice and one heart petition God's water of contradiction, for having sinned by went of confidence, were that He may give His Church permitted to enter the promised land strength to fight and power to triumph. and though Moses feasted his eyes upon

The earnest attention paid to his Lord-ship's words showed now deeply impressed were his hearers, and the effects of his appeal might be still more forcibly seen in the large number that attended on Monday morning at the opening exercise of the "Forty Hours." Solemn High Mass was sung by the Rev. James Walsh, Rev. Father Tiernan assisting as Deacon, and Rev. Father Cornyn as Subdeacon, Right Rev. Mgr. Bruyere aud Father O'Mahony assisting his Lordship at the throne. The blessed sacrament was carried in procession by his Lordship, and then expos adoration of the people. During the day numbers of the faithful flocked to visit the blessed sacrament, whilst the priests were ever ready in the confessionals to receive se who wished to confess. On the whole the Jubilee exercises promise to be most successful, and without doubt will bring

The "No-Rent" Manifesto.

peace and tranquility to many a soul.

But, as we are always ready to give a hearing to both sides, we will state, s we can understand it, and as fairly and completely as we can, the case of tho who defend the "no-rent" manifest Trey contend that the whole rent of the ountry en masse is a matter in dispute between two parties, the landlords and the tenants, and that it is impossible to say what proportion of it belongs to the one party and what to the other, until a legal decision has been obtained from the Land Court. Next, that, through the incarceration of those who had undertaken to manage the tenants' cases, a satisfactory decision on this question cannot now be made by Him—one tear of those he shed over the doomed city of Jerusalem, or over the doomed city of Jerusalem, or over the doomed city of Jerusalem, or over the grave of Lazarus, would have been amply sufficient to atone to the justice of God for the sins of all mankind. One drop of His precious blood would ecuted to their satisfaction.—Tablet. obtained; and, consequently, that the tenants have a perfect right to withhold the payment of rent till their advocates are released, and their claims can be pros-

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, DEC. 8.

The great mystery was the mystery of the Immaculate Conception of the Mother of God, and the fact, on which we our-

selves were witnesses, was the definition of the doctrine some twenty or more years ago by the Sovereign Pontiff Pius IX., of blessed memory. Some have said, if the Immaculate Conception be a truth, why was it not defined before then? If, said they, it be defined not, where is the meaning of the definition? What is necessary now must have been necessary of old. Some scrupled thus at the definition, forgetting that the Spirit of God alone knows the times and the seasons, and the getting knows the times and the seasons, and the spirit of Truth has in all ages, progressively and step by step, unfolded and defined all the mysteries of our Faith—not all at once, but m succession and as needed by the Faith. The articles of the Apostles' Creed have been assailed and defined one by one: first God the Father and the creation then God the Sea and and the creation, then God the Son and the Incarnation, then God the Holy Ghost, have all met with denial—some upon the Holy Sacraments, some upon the doctrines of sin. All the errors we have are pro-gressive; and as errors have unfolded themselves, so the definitions of the Church in time and in season have like-wise unfolded the whole truth of God. As every error has arisen there has been needed a definition to condemn it; and because in these later times special errors affecting the doctrine of grace spread over the face of the nominally Christian world, it was in season that this great mystery of the singular sanctification of the Blessed Mother of God should be defined, not only as 2 definition of the truth, but to put the keystone on many other doc-trines of the whole structure of the revel-ation of God. There have been three periods in every doctrine in the Church. In the first period, with a living, spiritual consciousness of the divine illumination, the Church has believed the whole revelation* that was committed to it; secondly comes the period when the intellectual perversity of controversies and conflicts of human minds compels the Church to anal. mankind and making, in the language of prophecy, "The land that was desolate and impassable be glad, and the wilderwhen the analogy and examination is complete, and the Church defines it by a definition. dogma of the Immaculate Conception. There never was a time, either in the East or in the West, that the disciples of Jesus Christ did not believe that Mary Mother of God was without sin. T believed her to be sinless, and, what is more, to be sanctified with a sanctification of holiness greater than any one else, and coming from God alone. This was the first period. Then came controversies about original sin and actual sin, and it became necessary for the Church to analvze this faith. was without sin: the only question was whether she was before her existence without sin; whether she was born without sin; that was the only question the Church entertained. Lastly, when that analysis was complete, Pius IX., sur-rounded by some four hundred Bishops of the Church, and sustained by the unanimous declaration of all the Bishops under Heaven,—for some, misunderstanding, thought that twelve pastors of the Church, who hesitated whether the doctrine should e then defined, doubted whether the doc trine was true, which no one ever doubted,—sustained by the whole Pontificate under Heaven, Pius IX. declared that Mary the Mother of God, from the first moment of her existence, was, by the special grace of the Holy Ghost, and through the merits of her divine Son, ex-We could not attempt to give even a empt from original sin. Plus IX. had mopsis of the peroration of his Lordonly closed this long question and invested the blessed Mother of God with her high privilege, and placed on her head the diadem which declared her Immaculate Conception, but in that very act he put in exercise his own infallability very act the head of the Church on earth taught the whole Church on earth with an infallible voice; and some years after, was reserved for him, in the council of the Vatican, to define as a doct-rine of faith that prerogative of the head of the Church which he exercised when he defined the Immaculate Con-ception of the Mother of God. The world, which looks at the Church from without, and can not enter into its spiritual illumination, and can not know that in-ward consciousness that comes from the Holy Ghost, scruples at these two great definitions of the Church; and the best answer that can be made to those in the world is, "What man knoweth the things of the Spirit but the spiritual man that in him?" The least grace that he could The least grace that he could conceive as proportionate to the dignity of the Mother of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, is that she herself should be with-out sin; and the least prerogative that he could conceive proportionate to the office and responsibility of the head of the Church on earth and vicar of Jesus Christ, who stands in the stead of his divine Master, was that he who was the guide of others and the teacher of the Faith should himself be exempt by divine guidance from error. Therefore the Immaculate Conception seemed to him to be the primary grace required by the dignity of the Mother of God, and exemption from error by the spirit of truth perpetually guiding him seemed to him to be the least prerogative proportionate to responsibility of watching over the truth in all ages throughout the world, and condemning error wherever it arises and contradicts the truth.—Cardinal Manning. OBITUARY.

e numerous friends of Mr. Patrick O'Keefe, of Strathroy, will hear with deep sorrow of the affliction that has befallen himself and his family in the loss of his eldhimself and his family in the loss of his ele-est daughter Mary Ellen, who died on the 28th instant, aged 15 years. Her death was not unexpected, as she lingered for four months, bearing her sickness with heroic courage and true Christian fortitude. heroic courage and true Christian fortitude. For the past two years this young lady had been pursuing her course of studies in the Academy of the Sacred Heart, London, with brilliant success, and the numerous tokens of affection and messages of love she received from the Ladies of the Sacred Heart and her little companions during her illness, prove little companions during her illness, prove how greatly she was held in esteem and had endeared herself to all. We one of the left condolence to her inconsolable family.

At St. Patrick's Church, on Sunda last, previous to delivering the sermo His Lordship Bishop Crinnon made a fe statistical announcements which are public interest. The cost of the ground which is public interest. on which St. Patrick's stands was \$10,00 on which St. Patrick's stands was \$10,00 that of the building complete, \$45,000 total, \$55,000. Of this, some \$12,000 w paid about the time of completion, and the remainder has been reduced to a comparatively small amount, by funds derive from various sources, such as the sale outlying property bazaar proceeds. outlying property, bazaar proceeds, econ mical management of ordinary reven by the pastor, &c., &c. In referring to t results of the late bazaar, his lordship corplimented the congregation on the unanimity and generosity.

It may be interesting to state by we of addenda to the foregoing that the cathedral is free from debt; that the co of the new cemetery-including buyi price and necessary expense of fitting
-has been liquidated, and the value the property so far increased that if lordship saw fit to sell, there could realized from the sale of one-half, almo the entire original cost. The Catholics Hamilton will at once see that the fina cial condition of the ecclesiastical corpo ation is at present most satisfactory secure. CONCERT FOR ST. JOSEPH'S. On Friday evening, the 5th instant grand concert of vocal and instrumen Music will be held in the Academy (Me anics' Hall) in aid of St. Joseph's Chur The arrangements are being made und the direction of the Rev. Fr. Bergman the worthy pastor, assisted by Mr. Jac Zingsheim, secretary of the committ who are assiduously laboring to make entertainment successful. As the objis one of the best, it is hoped that it be liberally patronized. Father Bergma is an earnest and faithful spiritual labo among our citizens, and we would like see his concert greeted with a full ho if it were only as a mark of appreciat for his efforts. Besides there is no do that it will be a musical treat, so t looking at it from all essential aspect We have this exactly in the is well worthy of support. Tickets placed at the low figure of twentycents each. The Times thinks that there is enough of industrial education conve to the youth of Hamilton. Whether be so or not the necessity for suctraining in a manufacturing city Hamilton is quite apparent. Here we quire young persons with k owle adapted for the counting room, the we shop and other business positions, rathen the ornamental but unprack knowledge which is cut and seasoned apparently no other purpose then to examinations. The sole and absorbt among young students, and to the youth of Hamilton. Whether thought among young students, and which fills them with constant anxiet their prospects of "getting throu-successfully when the dread examina day comes around. It is quite possible give too much attention to the his subjects, to the great injury of the sbranches which are the bone and sine a vigorous industrial life. In support its argument the Times quotes the und able fact that Hamilton has imported r skilled mechanical talent than she

PARIS NEWS. On Sunday last the ceremony of un gelists took place in the church of "Sacred Heart," Paris. Very Rev. Dowling, V. G., pastor, performed ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Fr. Su of Boston, who celebrated High Mass Vespers. The sacred edifice was of filled on both occasions, and the o were most impressive. The statue large and very beautiful and are the of skilful European artists.
On the same day forty-five ye

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women were received into the Sodali the Children of Mary. Vicar-Ge Dowling officiated at the reception monies and delivered an eloquent ser on "Devotion to the Blessed Virgin." scene on this important occasion was pretty and touching. The names o officers of the Sodality—five Marys by way—are Miss Mary Skelly, Promiss Mary Murray, Ist asst., Miss O'Brian, 2nd do; Miss Mary Mary McG secretary; and Miss Mary Marx, Treas The prefect is famous for her lit attainments, having carried off the I Medal and the Medal given by his I

ship the Bishop of London, at the Acad of the Sacred Heart in that city. These works are continued proofs religious enterprise of the worthy V General Dowling, and give evidence time instead of weakening gives ren activity to his zeal and energy. It i not be inappropriate to state that Fr. Supple is an old esteemed frien Fr. Dowling, and has won the esteen love of the Paris congregation b many and generous benefactions t

he takes in their affairs generally. The public exercises of the Jubilee menced in this town on Monday. Father Maguire, parish priest, is as Ly Vicar General Dowling and other I of the neighboring towns. Simila cases will be commenced in Paris. Similar will no doubt be very successful, missions conducted there by the Rec torist Fathers in June last be tak

LOCAL ITEMS. Hamilton civil servants think they as good a right to a bonus as the C officials. They held a meeting on M evening to consider the matter.

Mr J. A. MacIntosh, for many yetail grocer in this city, and who is epart for the Western States, wa sented recently by a few friends farewell address, accompanied with chain and locket, as a testimonial of pect for his many good qualities. Apples are scarce and dear in the ton markets. The cause is attr ilton markets. not so much to failure of the crops district as to the heavy exportation Europe and the States.

Some people do not take kindly proposition of making the county free of toll. They think that the m