THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Lilies and Roses both are Sweet.

Lilies and roses both are sweet— Which is the sweeter who can say? The moon is glorious by night, And glorious the sun by day; Each thing of beauty has a charm In its own native way. Upon the pathway of my life That else were desolate and t and bare

reaking heart. The d by the Cathedral

-Requiem, Kyrie and

rian; the offeratory "Handel; elevation her with the "Sanctus"

were also Gregorian, nunion piece was ren-f Ages," by Warren. the mass His Lordship

and in that touching ddressed the congrega-

eye could be seen and his tone of voice that the Right Rev.

the blow that has of his fellow-citizens.

portion of the Gospel p., he spoke substan-We have held this

We have held this ice to-day for a two-beg of Almighty God, of Christ, to have of the departed, and to of all consolation to out by His sustaining re been bereaved by ophe of Tuesday, to earts and to bind up hearts of the history

earts and to bind up hearts of the bishop this church go out in o our afflicted fellow-inations as well as to

eloved people, and we who emptied the cup itter dregs, to comfort a their great and over-One of the most

One of the most n the life of our blessed

ecorded in the words A beloved brother, the

rt of two orphan sisters, nily circle by the cruel le is taken away in the

, and at a time when ared essential to the

nfort of his sisters, and

s dead and buried away

at tomb; his place is y hearth; there is a sad shold, and grief bitter and sorrow too great too deep for tears, have

of the brokenhearted

d Lord came to consol

d breavement, and the

is approach, rushed out exclaimed, "Oh! Lord,

en here our brothers ed." Our Lord replied,

ll rise again. I am the the life; every one me, even though he re, and everyone that th on Me shall not taste

oved brethren, have we

arallel to this sad scene ity which, like a thun-sky, has fallen so sud-ectedly on this city. A

went out to the country norning to enjoy a day's

n, and to revel amid the eauty that lay spread out e summer fields of shady

sparkling waters. Bright, n were there, radiant the beauty of innocence;

women with buoyant

and faithful wives, as well read-winners of families. in the evening they met

y, and were brought to nes, bruised and torn and No more will the merry

children make music in scholds, for their voices ath! No more will the

rphans by this dreadful ut to meet a father return-

s toil to cheer him with

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That else were desonate and once can say Which sweeter is, or which more fair: For with perfection it is vain Perfection to compare.

The one is gentle in her ways, And winning in her voice and smile; Accepts with quiet grace our praise, Not courting it, yet pleased the while— A woman always winning love, A illy without guile.

The other half unloving seems, With well weighed word and measured mien: gut love within her gentle breast For seer flutters, though unseen: And gate reigns she over all— The rose, by right a queen.

Surely my heart were cold and hard Unless it heid you passing dear, My peerless lily, and my rose; Did it not throb to know you near; Did it not all your words and ways Love, cherish and revere.

For you have been far more to me Than I could dare to dream or ask: Your cyse the light by which I see Through worldly mist and folly's mask; Your love the coveted reward of life's unfinished task,

HAMILTON LETTER.

"Ca hainm ata orth"—Items Ecclesiastical — Grand Bazaar — Curb-stone Curiosities—Formosa Chureh—Railway Notes-Current Events-Irish Names.

ECCLESIASTICAL. Preparations have been commenced for

Treparations have been commenced for the holding of a Grand Bazaar in aid of a fund for renovating St. Mary's Cathedral. This bazaar is an enterprise of consider-able magnitude, and as its object possesses an interest common to the whole congre-gation, it is expected that all will take a share in the labor and do what there con hare in the labor and do what they can

to bring it to a successful issue. Rev. Father Brohman continues to be an earnest worker. He is causing a new steeple to be built on his church, and has purchased two magnificent bells, which he intends to have placed in position very

The work on the exterior of Formosa Church is about completed—estimated cost nearly \$4,000. The people of that locality claim that their church will be

locality claim that their church will be one of the finest in the diocese. His Lordship Bishop Crinnon (now quite recovered from his recent illness) administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to more than a hundred childrenboys and girls-on Ascension Day, in the boys and grins—on Ascension Day, in the cathedral. They had previously assisted at Mass and received First Communion. In the meantime some thoughtfal person had caused to be prepared in the adjacent school-room a quantity of refreshments to which the attention of the fasting children was very effectually called at the close of the ceremony.

CURB-STONE CURIOSITIES. CURB-STONE CURIOSITIES. Spring, whose approach has been for many ages indicated by the return of swallows and the development of birds, is now better foreshadowed in this city, at now better foreshadowed in this city, at least, by the more prompt appearance of corner loafers and street missionaries. These apparently opposite classes possess many marks in common. Both alike ob-struct thoroughfares, they roar most voci-ferously, and indulge in an unbounded and indiscriminate use of sacred names. One also offends true miety by its ob-One class offends true piety by its obtrusiveness, which caricatures religion and tends to bring it into ridicule among the irreligious; the other offends all sentiirreligious ; gions by its foul vulgarity and startling profanity These are the marks of distinction, which become more strongly defined in regard to the latter class when it is considered that their performances are not local, but are spread far and wide through the city from the centre to the limits. Their violence increases with the heat of the advancing summer, and far into the night vancing summer, and far into the light the ribald song, frightful oath and smutty word, resound through the air and assail the ears of peaceful citizens and their families, who are thus requited for their obedience to the laws and prompt readi-ness in paying their taxes. We have good ness in paying their taxes. laws to be sure, but they are apparently laws to be sure, but they are apparently to be put in operation only against (say) poor tippling Smith, while the street cor-ner loafer who is averagely a blasphemer, an insulter of women, and a corrupter of children, enjoys a peculiar immunity. It is said that there is nothing in the world without its use, but the economical value of these worthies has not yet been ascer-tained. A series of acoustic arrangements might be invented to carry the sounds into garrets and cellars, and there utilized for the destruction of rats and mice, were it not for the law against cruelty to animals. LOCAL ITEMS. Our Mechanics' Institute is not self. Our Mechanics' Institute is how said supporting, notwithstanding its careful and judicious management. An attempt is being made to transfer the Institute to the city, the latter to assume responsi-bilities and open the library and reading-room to the public free of charge. Should room to the public free of charge. Should this fail it is likely the Institute may have

matters. As the English politician has de-prived our country of many a national right and privilege, so the Englishman of letters has with marked success pruned and mutilated our national nomenclature out of all proper shape. The prefix "O" shown throughout and by her tasteful and her the success of the tasteful and the success of the tasteful and by her tasteful and shown throughout and by her tasteful and and mutilated our national nomenclature out of all proper shape. The prefix "O" or "Mac," as estimable to the Irishman as "Don" to the Spanish, "Van" to the Ger-man or "De La" to the Frenchmen, is scarcely to be seen, and the name that is left often presents but a sorry resemblance to the original. O'N eill (Ui Naill), "son of the champion" is shrivelled into Neil as if the former title were too proud a one for its owner to bear. McGrath repre-sented as McGra does not look much like MacGradh, "the well beloved son." When O'Dougherty sees his name spelled Dock erty, and hears it pronounced "dock" artistic performances of last night-whether as accompanist or performer-merits all praise. BIRTH.

At Quebec, on the 27th May, the wife of Mr. W. M. McDonald, of a son. DEATH

DEATH DEATH At Quebec, on the 27th May, Helena Jose-phine Murphy, wife of Mr. W. M. McDonaid, and daughter of the late Lieut.-Colonel Murphy, of Trenton, Ont., aged 36 years.— Required to piece ast a gloom over a very large circle of friends in her adopted city, where, during a resi-dence of about seventeen years, she had endeared herself by her amiability and gen-tileness of character. The deceased was ever foremost in all works in aid of the widow and the orphan. May the Almighty have mercy on her and comfort her bereaved hus-band and family! She leaves five children. ERANNAGH.

Jubilee of 1881.

JOHN JOSEPH LYNCH, by the Grace of God, and Appointment of the Holy and Apostolic See, Archbishop of Toronto, Assistant at the Pontifical

To the Rev. Clergy, Religious Commun-ities, and Beloved Children of the Laity, Health and Benediction in the Lord

Lord: Our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII, in the anguish of his paternal heart at seeing the oppression of so many children of the Church in various countries, especially in his own city of Rome, and knowing from his own city of Rome, and knowing from experience of the past ages the great and manifest blessings and triumphs that have always followed the universal and earn-est prayers of the Church, has proclaimed another jubilee. He calls, therefore, upon his spiritual children throughout the world to put forth their most fervent prayers to our good and merciful God to stay the hands of the oppressors of his people, that they may be able to hear and follow the teachings of the true gos-pel, to enjoy all the succors of religion in education, in the reception of the sac-raments, in hearing mass, and in fine in all things relating to divine worship. In Russia hundreds of thousands of good Catholics are unjustly and tyranni-

ood Catholics are unjustly and tyrannigood Cathones are unjusty and tyrabil-cally deprived of those rights which be-long especially to a Christian people. Her bishops are banished from their sees, priests from their parishes, and hundreds of people left without mass and sacraments, because they would obey God rather than man, and refuse to acknowledge the authority of the Emperor as superior to that of Christ. The blockade around the Vatican is being narrowed and straightened, and the Holy Father feels the iron cincture that presses around him, whilst it paralyzes his spiritual him, whilst it paralyzes his spiritual action in many things—colleges and relig-ious houses founded and endowed by Popes, Cardinals, and Nobles, and by the industry of the religious themselves, are confiscated and the religious driven off, and their property stolen from them by the state brigands—the loss of these religious establishments that were, many of them, the seminaries wherein mission-In here in the same four little ones very appropriately dressed, and disposed in the spreading of their gospel. The world is walsh. Little Miss Boisvert,
Little Miss Maguire,
representing the four provinces of Ireland,
representing the four provinces of Ireland aries were ecucated, and sent to foreign lands to evangelize the pagans, will be was especially founded and endowed by Popes from their private purse, also by cardinals and the charitable of various countries. From its halls went forth illustrious missioners to all parts of the world-Syrians to Syria, Egyptians to Egypt, Messopotamians, I ersians, Chinese Americans and others to their respective ountries. Alas that such a seminary should be suppressed by confiscating its resources. Rome does not belong to the Italians. It was refounded and rebuilt by the Popes, assisted by the catholics, princes and people of the world. What a disinjustice for the infidel governgraceful ment of Italy to make as its own treasures of religion and are presented to the Popes by their devoted children. Devout pilgrims from all parts of the world laid rich offerings at the shrine of our Lady in the Holy House of Nazar-eth at Loretto, and behold the Italian government enumerates and claims them as state treasures. What a sacrilege! If the donor attempted to take them back If the donor attempted to take them back he would be arrested as a robber. The Bishops are harrassed in their dioceses in the discharge of their duties. A Holy Crusade went forth to rescue from infidel hands the Holy City of Jerusalem, and now the Holy City of Rome is in pos-session of the avowed enemies of Christ; and therefore, let nilorime of holy mayor and, therefore, let pilgrims of holy prayer and mortification fly to the assistance of Rome and the Holy father, and offer wilence to heaven to obtain from a merciful God that he would stay the arm of the persecutors of his Church. He punishes that he may save. But the most pairful anguish to the heart of our Holy Father must be to see his children of Decrement Licer, weared from his love Rome and Itary weaned from his love, and from the true faith by wicked men. Infidel schools, from which all religious teaching is banished, and with it the sign of our redemption which sanctified and adorned the walls of the school-rooms, hatred towards the Holy Mother of God, the Blessed Apostles, and other great christian heroes, the saints, and despising the Pope, the Church in general, the sacra-ments, the mass, and all divine things, are the tenets of this new school of irreligion and blasphemy. France, too, so Catholic, notwithstanding a bad government, has much to suffer and needs our prayers. A vast number of reli-gious houses have been suppressed, and their putation. Miss Maguire followed with the every pleasing "Beautiful Girl of Kildare," which she rendered in a most pleasing manner; the audience would not be suistied and in response she gave the "Flower Girl" in a style peculiarly pleasing. The chorus from "Chimes of Normandy" was given by some twenty young ladies and gentlemen in a splendid manner. Its rendition was perfect. It only remains to compliment those who

patient people, and thus tyranize over their conscience. From the very commence-ment of the world the good have always had to suffer from the bad. Christ him-self was no exception, and if he were treated as no other being was, his di ciples must be prepared to suffer also. But it will be said, were not the governments of France and Italy once Catholic *l* Yes, and Judas was once an apostle, and be-came a reprobate without any fault of his Divine Master. Another deploroble evil. It has been the constant and earnest en-deavor of secular men to banish all religdeavor of secular men to banish all relig ious teachings from the schools, even in our own country and in the United States What will be the harvest which society

The death of the above esteemed lady, has cast a gloom over a very large circle of friends in her adopted city, where, during a re-teness of character. The deceased was ever foremost in all works in aid of the widow mart becaused without religion, its restraints, the barvest which society must necessarily reap from a population educated without religion, its restraints, its hopes and its teachings of future re-wards and punishments. It will be Socialism and Nihilism, the workings of which we see in Russia. The students of the body politic of that country. Every country that professedly banishes religion from its schools will reap somer or there fores of 1881. very Pagans of India, with their religion restraints, though not worshipping t true God, educate their children wi with

true God, educate their children with more religious feelings than many so-called christians, and hence parents are treated with respect and their govern-ments have more stability. There is another great evil which has its ramifications in almost every grade of society. It is too great a desire of be-coming rich. "He who hastens to become rich is not without sin," says the Holy Spirit--Prov., 28-29. From the very refined and church-going lady who desires to procure goods and fineries at a lower to procure goods and fineries at a lower rate than would furnish the working beople with the bare necessaries of life, to the heavy contractor, who, pressed by other contractors, must grind down his workingmen to starvation wages, to make out a good remuneration for his services,

child's pay. They must work to earn a pittance to enable their parents to rear and support them. Such a state of society is not in a healthy condition; hence the frequent strikes for higher wages. The competition between contractor and melbrase is hean headay the contractor and employees is keen, because the gentlemen or the company want to get work done at too low a figure, and hence the root and spring of all the miseries that follow. The generality of people require long and deep lessons of justice, honor and human-ity. In the true religion alone will be found a remedy for these evils. Religion teacher the property with insting to the teaches the powerful, rich, justice; to the poor man, honest work and a faithful discharge of just contracts and obligations toward their employers. It is the will of God that there should be in this world various grades of society. The young and the old, also the rich and the poor, the weak and the strong, the learned and the erned, some with more talent, others with less, all depending on one another in some

degree. These conditions of life through the constantly, These conditions of life through the providence of God change constantly, hence the common expression, "the ups and downs of life." At last death comes to end all, and we shall go to the house of eternity. Let us all, dearly beloved child-ren in Christ, prepare for that time and avail ourselves of this further grace which God holds out to us in the present Jubilee. The conditions of graining it are very

St. Patrick's, and the parish church of each. For the Cathedral parish, St. Paul's, in addition to the Cathedral and St. Patrick's. The alms will be distributed ac-cording to the intention of the Holy Father. The priests will either have a box in their churches for the jubilee alms or will take them up at the masses which will be celebrated during the week of the will be celebrated during the week of the jubilee. The alms will be sent to us im-mediately after the jubilee. The priests will arrange with us for commencing the jubilee in their parishes, that we may assign priests to assist them in hearing confessions. We exhort all our priests most earnestly to employ all their zeal in urging the people confided to their especial care, to avail themselves of the blessings of the to avail themselves of the blessings of the jubilee. To be earnest in prayer and large in their alms, and to implore the powerful assistance of the immaculate Mother of God, and her Blessed Spouse St. Joseph, Protector of the Church, to obtain all the graces which the Church requires at this moment. This letter together with the letter of our Holk Father dividing them according

arrested by two police and consigned to the barrack black-hole. The children were thence marched to the court house next day, under an escort of police armed with rifles. The magistrates discharged the poor little boys at once; but it does not appear that any reparation—not even a piece of sugar-stick—was made to them for their unwarranted arrest and cruel de-tention. We learn, moreover, that a still tention. We learn, moreover, that a shift graver aspect is given the action by the fact as our correspondent is informed, that the infant Danny Hanrahan, nine years of age, was struck by one of his captors and knocked down! If this be true, it is monstrous to let off the man who com-mitted so unmaily, so unhaman an out-rage. We trust the attention of the rage. We trust the attention of the authorities will be called to the matter, which, though it has its comic, has also its which, though it has its confic, has also its serious side. Meantime no doubt, the musical repertory of the Newcastle boys will be added to by native proligies of composition ; and any attempt to turn a Newcastle week day into a Scottish Sab-bath will be whistled to corn.—Dublin Becamor Freeman.

A CATHOLIC TEACHER IN A MASSA. CHUSETTS PUBLIC SCHOOL.

The first settlers of Massachusetts fled

The first settlers of Massachusetts fled from religious intolerance in England to establish their own preferred and pet sys-tem of religious intolerance in this then in-hospitable wilderness. History tells us how well they succeeded; but a reference to the record of current events in certain communities discovers well defined traces of bigotry and intolerance in their descend-ants, which are the last traits that we would wish to see survive after a lapse of two centuries and a half. For an illustra-tion of our general proposition, we must two centuries and a main. For an integra-tion of our general proposition, we must quote certain statements from the report of the School Committee of the town of Essex, in the county of the same name. There was a vacancy in one of the schools of the town a few years ago, and from tour

all appear to be in too great a hurry to become rich. Children are put to men's work on child's pay. They must work to earn a pittance to enable their parents to rear as to be moral or educational qualifica-to the town a few years ago, and non room of the town a few years ago, and non room conditates, after a careful examination, the committee selected Miss Mary A. Reardon. as the one best qualified for the place. No question was then or has since been raised as to her moral or educational qualifications. She was born in the town, educated in its schools as far as she could be, and graduated with honor at the Salem Normal The competition between contractor and employees is keen, because the gentlemen or the company want to get work done at spring of all the miseries that follow. conformed to every regulation. But from the first she was met with fierce prejudic the first she was met with fierce prejudice and opposition. "Hardly had she crossed the threshold of the school-room," says the committee, "before the cry of 'Catholie' was raised," although "she did not in any manner obtrude her particular religious be-lief upon the scholars; still the cry was continued, and this teacher was subjected to great perspection, cultinating in the to cruel persecution, cultiniating in the withdrawal of all but four scholars from the school." The committee's report res-pecting this particular case closes as fol-lows. "In this instance we would sneak pecting this particular case closes as fol-lows: "In this instance we would speak plainly. From 'our knowledge of the qualifications of this teacher, it became our duty to give her the appointment, or to have said to her, "We believe you are every way qualified for the position, excep-ting in your religious belief, but we cannot appoint you because you are a Catholic

apoint you because you are a Catholic. Unless the committee has exaggerated this matter to an extent that we cannot think at all probable, the case stands as a

think at all probable, the case stands as a disgrace to the town in which it occurred, as it would be to any other town in which it might occur. Had a Northern teacher been thus treated in a Southern school, it would have been "ostracism," and the stalwart press would have bubbled over with indignation all over the country. What shall we call it when a refined, con-cientions and well-educated young woman what shall we call be when a related young woman is harried into retirement and placed at a great disadvantage as regards employment and standing, by the cruel prejudices of those who should be her friends? If Pro-those who should be her friends? If Protestants expect Catholics to keep their hands off our free school system, as they certainly ought to do, they must not show such a spirit whenever the boot happens to she on the other foot. If there is another side to this case, we should like to know what it is.—The Boston Post. another

Flowers and Children.

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Oh, the flow'rets, the bonnie wee flow'rets, Glinting and smiling and peeping through the grass! And oh, the children, the bonnie little chil-

dren, and cove them, and bless them as I pass! as I pass! I bless them-bul I'm sad for them, I wish I could be glad for them, For who' alas! can tell me the Fate that shall befall? The flow'rets of the morning, The greenwood path adorning, May be scatter'd ere the noontide by the wild wind's studen call; Or pluck'd because they're beautiful By rudest hands, unduifful; Or trampled underfoot by the cattle of the stall.

Ittle children, That sport like happy moths in the sunny summer sheen, May perish ere the dav-time Of their sweet expected May,time, And sleep beneath the daisies and the long grass growing green! Or a worse, worse fate may light on them, And east more fatal blight on them. The bonnie little maiden may be woo'd and cast away.

cast away, And the bonnie boy prove ruthless, Or cowardly or truthless, Or a gold-adoring hypocrite before his head

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But oh, ye fairy blossoms' whatever be the Future. I would not, if I might, peer through its awful glass. Bloom, flow'rets of the wild wood! Rejoice, O happy childhood! I look at you and love you and bless you as I pass!

Is it honest to say that the Catholi Church prohibits the use of the Bible, when anybody who chooses can buy as many as he likes at any Catholie bookstore, and can see on the first page of anyone of them the approbation of the Bishops of the Catholie Church, with the Pope at their head, encouraging Catholies to read the Bible, in these words: "The faithful head the accident to the reading of the Bible, in these words: "The faithful should be excited to the reading of the Holy Scriptures," and that not only for the Catholics of the United States, but also for those of the whole world besides ?

IS IT HONEST To say that Catholics believe that man, by

his own power can forgive sin-When the priest is regarded by the Cath-olic Church only as the agent of our Lord Jesus Christ, acting by the power dele-gated to him, according to these words, "Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them, and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained"? (St. John xx,

IS IT HONEST

To repeat over and over again that Catholics pay the priest to pardon their sins-When such a thing is unheard of any-where in the Catholic Church-

When any transaction of the kind is stigmatized as a grievous sin, and ranked along with murder, adultery, blasphemy, every catechism and work on Caetc., in every cat tholic theology?

IS IT HONEST

To persist in saying that Catholics believe their sins are forgiven merely by the confession of them to the priest, with-

confession of them to the priest, with-out a true sorrow for them, or a true purpose to quit them— When every child finds the contrary dis-tinctly and clearly stated in the catechism, which he is obliged to learn before he can be admitted to the sacraments ? Any hon-est man can verify this statement by exest man can verify this statement amining any Catholic catechism.

IS IT HONEST To assert that the Catholic Church grants any indulgence or permission to commit sin-

When an "indulgence," according to her universally received doctrine, was never dreamed of by Catholics to imply, in any

ful and expressive, that can trace its origin beyond the days of Norman, Saxon, or Roman may share the same fate. CLANCAHILL. OUEBEC LETTER. GRAND CONCERT. The grand concert in aid of the Nun of Kenmare and her four or five hundred

"Suffer little children to come unto me," came off on Thursday evening, 26th May, in the Hall of the St. Patrick's Literary Institute, Quebec, in presence of a very select and appreciative audience—ap-preciative, because of the manner in which preciative, because of the manner in which the very choice programme submitted to them was received. The chairs of state were occupied by His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Brousseau and Mr. Owen Murphy, President of the Board of Trade. Before the raising of the curtain, Mr. John Carey, on behalf of the Managing Com-mittee, said that His Honor the Lieuten-cet Covernor had written a letter to say ant-Governor had written a letter to say that he was prevented from being present owing to Madame Robitaille being conowing to Madame Robitable being con-fined to her bed by illness and himself suffering from a severe cold. The ab-sence of Mrs. Murphy was also owing to the same cause. That of His Honor the Chief Justice and Mrs. Meredith was, as is Chief Justice and Mrs. Meredith was, as is well known, owing to the deeply afflicted occurrence at London, Ont., where a near relative lost his life by the awful catas-trophe which has visited the inhabitants of that city. Previous to the opening of the concert three or four mites of children, attended by a young gentleman, presented each of the Patrons who were present with a bouquet of natural flowers. The Hall never looked better; the stage was beautifully presented as a forest scene

Hall never looked better; the stage was beautifully presented as a forest scene "Deep in Canadian Woods." In the centre, surrounded by pots of natural flowers and evergreens, interspersed with colored lights and bannerets on a raised dais were the same four little ones very appropriately dressed and disposed in the

Discordard, the web-bioted soit. Finds of Dougherty sees his name spelled Dock-erty, and hears it pronounced "dock" would never think it meant in the original, "son of the avenger." Calligan (g hard) is made to do duty for "O'Cal-laghan, "the warder or keeper," and Gagan for *MacGeoglegon*, the equivalent for the ancient Greek Epicurus. O'Byrne "the valiant" is disguised as Burns, "little streams"—a mistake almost sufficient to wake the stout old Wicklow chief from his grave—and O'Brehomaich or O'Brehony, is crippled into Brahamy, a poor English equivalent for a name as old as the Druids. These make but a small fraction of the corruptions going on in our Irish names, so that the subject could be continued to a far greater length. Our language is on a far greater length. Our language is on

its death-bed, our national customs are nearly all in the grave, and unless we see to it ourselves, that nomenclature, beauti-

no more will these poor p them, hear the footfall her returning from the ket laden with gifts to ung hearts-their fathers e been torn from them the obset torn from them ve, from whose awful ge of love will ever be m. Oh, surely this is a w calculated to smite the vith awe and overshadow with a we and overshadow ntry with gloom and y it is not to be wondered ns of London should have a bitter grief; that their ken agony should have ver the land, because of tastrophe that, like the gle upon its prey, fell ringing death and destruclow-citizens and to once He who consoled the six-and dried their tears-lie ek the sting from such an orrow, or could bring a ray rt into the darkness of such you. Your friends shall rist is the resurrection and eath has destroyed death, is, though dead as to the r, are living with the im-ne soul, and they will one power and glory of the oy the infinite happiness of kingdom." His Lordship of the infinite happings kingdom." His Lordship o speak of the important rawn from this frightful le pointed out the sustain-hich the Christian religion trials and sorrows of life, a most able and touching ain expressing his profound all our afflicted fellow-y class and creed, saying his tears with theirs, that sorrows, and would be glad. he could lighten ever so y burthen of this great and on, and finally prayed of consolation would help one, no matter what creed , and would grant him the abmissively to the myster-Divine Providence.

were even like us, with tient under it because they sternal recompensated en-g Him who is invusi the

to close up. The loss sustained by Messrs. Burrow, Stuart & Milne, in the recent destruction of their foundry and stock by fire amounts to about \$100,000, while the in-

amounts to about \$100,000, while the in-surance is no more than \$13,000. The *Times* suggests to our pleasure boat captains, that if the people will persist in over-crowding their vessels in spite of them, to remain quietly at their moorings and announce their determination not to "lift anchor" until the required number of passengers return to the wharf. This would involve a trial of patience between cantains and passengers that might lead captains and passengers that might lead to disgreeable results. A brakeman on a N. & N. W. R. train

was killed on Thursday by striking against a bridge, and a passenger on a G. W. R. train, Toronto Branch, was severely injured on Wednesday, by jumping from the platform while the train was in mo-

tion. The N. & N. W. began on Saturday to run extra trains to the Beach for the accommodation of pleasure seekers. CA HAINM ATA ORTH?

The slaughter which a careless or un tutored press has been for many years performing on our Celtic names, both of persons and places, is a matter of much regret to all who take an interest in Irish

representing the four provinces of Ireland. The programme was choice, the audience was appreciative, and both were shewn by the loud applause which followed the rendition of each piece and the absence of a too persistent demand for *encores*. The programme opened by the playing by the 8th Battalion Band of the "Emerald Valse," which they rendered in excellent style. Mr. D'Eschambault followed with "O' Loving Heart," and his singing was warmly applauded. "Holy Mother Guide his Footsteps" was then given by Misses Maguire and Boisvert to piano accompani-ment by Miss Uarey and on the violin by ment by Miss Carey and on the violin by the ever genial Mr. Kuhring, in a manner which reflected credit on all and which drew forth the well merited applause of the audience. Miss Carey's selection of "Irish Airs" was given in that exquisite style with which those who frequented the Thursday evening concerts of the Institute I nursuay evening concerts of the institute during the past winter are familiar. The *Carnival de Venice* by Miss Dessane, it is needless to speak of. Miss Dessane is an artiste and her rendition of the piece artiste and her rendition of the piece mentioned brought down rounds of ap-plause. A persistent demand for her re-appearance induced her to make her *devoirs* when she was again met with applause. Miss Dessane's affability in giving her

services to the cause of charity cannot be too highly praised. The second part opened with a selection of Irish Airs by the band and they were loudly applauded. Miss Boisvert then sang"Angels' Serenade" in a manner which fully sustained her well known reputation as a vocalist of gifted powers and high artistic training. She was forced to re-appear. The next item was the motto song "Six Feet of Earth," was the motto song "Six Feet of Earth," by Mr. Eugene Belleau. This gentleman has so well established himself as a favorite has so well established himself as a favorite that to say that he fully sustained his re-putation last night covers the whole ground. He was forced to re-appear, when he very appropriately gave the last verse of the same song. "Beaming Like the Star of Morning," was given by the three promoters of the concert, Misses Maguire, O'Connell and Boisvert. It is a beautiful song and its rendition drew forth a well merited encore, with which ther beautiful song and its rendition drew forth a well merited encore, with which they gracefully complied. Mr. Frank Duggan sang "Break, Break," n his own usual splendid manner, and in response to an encore gave very appropriately "The Isle over the Sea," which fully gave him a renewal lease of his well established re-putation. Miss Maguire followed with the every pleasing "Beautiful Girl of

our Holy Father, dividing them according to convenience, to be read in all the churches of our diocese, and in the chapels of the religious communities, to be com-menced on the first Sunday after their

reception. Gi en at St. Michael's Palace on the Festival of St. Ubaldus, 16th of May, 18 J. J. McCann, +JOHN JOSEPH, Archibio of Toron 1881

Archb'p of Toronto Secretary. A NEW STYLE OF "OUTRAGE."

Either the little boys of Newcastle West are the Paganinis of the art of whistling, or the police stationed there are gifted with a detective auricular power which ought to make every man of them a fortune. In the little county Limerick town were already established the whistle "de-risive" and the whistle of "intimidation." There is a new variation: the "whistle seditious." Tommy Fitten, aged seven and Danny Hanrahan aged nine, were

"doing" the principal street of Newcastle a few evenings ago. Strolling leisurely along they whistled as they went and the air selected by one of the young gentle-men, though anunknown one, so faras we are aware, in this musical Boeothia, has, we must say, a most suggestive name, that of "Harvey Duff." How the depths of Harvey Duff." How the depths of Harvey Duff." How the depths of whistling is beyond our skill to fathom or our imagination to conceive. But these young Newcastle whistlers must have given it with rare thrilling emphasis and given it with rare thrilling emphasis and full lip-orchestra; for the execution of eight bars of it roused the constabulary to action ; and we are informed that our burned brave Dan and Tommy were promptly after.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Mrs. Sarah Mackenzie. of Belleville, 85 years of age, fell on the floor a short time since, breaking her thigh bone and arm and dislocating her shoulder. She died on Sunday from the effects of her injuries.

Max Levi, a second-hand dealer of Toronto, attempted to shoot his wife on Friday but missed his mark. He was ar-rested by P. C. O'Connell. Levi is said rested by P. C. O'Connell. Levi is said to be of unsound mind, and attempted to commit suicide some time ago.

A brakeman named McVean had his left arm badly smashed at Harrisburg on hursday morning while coupling cars on a freight train. He was taken to Hamilon and cared for by the company's physi-

cian. A man named Richmond, living at Parkdale, on Friday morning jumped fr m the Grand Trunk express train, as it was passing that place. He sustained a fracture of his right leg and as it right collar bone, and received an ugly wound on the head. He is not expected to recover.

A disastrous fire took place at the new A disastrous her took place at the red stove works of Mr. Burrows in Hamilton on Friday morning, about three o'clock. The building and contents were com-pletely destroyed. The loss will be in the neighborhood of \$125,000, while the insurance is only \$16,000

A boat containing three ladies and one gentleman from Sarnia, was capsized at the mouth of Black River on Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock. Annie Mackenevening about 9 o'clock. Annie Macken-zie, one of the occupants, was drowned. The body was recovered. An inquest is now being held. Deceased was a daughter of Daniel Mackenzie, ex-mayor (The body was a body body).

of Sarnia. The accident was caused trying to change seats in the boat. by At 5.30 Friday afternoon a fire broke out in the East Ward, Brantford, in a frame building occupied by Mr. James Harrison as a carpenter and joining shop. In a few moments the building was in In a few moments the binning was a flames; the fire then spread to a frame cooper shop run by a Mr. Paull. This was soon consumed, as well as a house of Mr. Hairison's adjoining. Mr. James Harrison, was in endeavoring to save his tools, was burned so badly that he died in an hour

the least sin ; and when an indulgen has no application whatever to sin until after sin has been repented of and pardoned !

IS IT HONEST To accuse Catholics of putting the Bles

To accuse Catholics of putting the blessed Virgin or the saints in the place of God or the Lord Jesus Christ— When the Council of Trent declares that it is simply useful to ask their inter-cession in order to obtain favor from God through His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord,

through His Son, Jesus Carlet our Lord, who alone is our Saviour and Redeemer— When "asking their prayers and influ-ence with God" is exactly of the same na-ture as when Christians ask the pious prayers of one another ?

IS IT HONEST

To accuse Catholics of paying divine worship to images or pictures, as the heathen do-

When every Catholic indignantly repudiates any idea of the kind, and when the Council of Trent distinctly declares the doctrine of the Catholic Church in regard to them to be "that there is no divinity or virtue in them which should appear to claim the tribute of one's veneration but that "all the honor which is paid to them shall be referred to the originals whom they are designed to represent" ?

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To make these and many other similar charges against Catholics— When they detest and abhor such false

doctrines more than those do who make doctrines more than those do without ever having read a Catholic book, or taking any honest means of ascertaining the doctrines which the Catholic Church really

teaches?

Remember the commandment of God hich says : "Thou shalt not bear false witwhich says: "Thou shalt not bear false wit-ness against thy neighbor." Reader, would you be honest and do no injustice i Then examine the doctrines of

Catholic Tracts.

Even in this world no peace or happi-ness is to be found save in the service of God. And those who desert this blessed service open the flood gates of misery. The very heathen were struck with amaze The very heathen were struck with amaze-ment at the patience and tranquility of Badamus while he was hacked and mangled by the unsteady hand of Nersan, and devout men collected the relies of Bademus, preserving them for the venera-tion of the faithful. Nersan did not live to enjoy his ill-gotten wealth. He was overtaken by the vengeance of God, and perished miserably by the same kind of death which he had inflicted on St. Bademus.