stands. The terms of peace may, therefore, be assumed to be now settled, except certain details which have yet to be arranged at the conference of Peace Commissioners which will meet at Paris.

AN ANARCHIST ASSASSINATES THE AUSTRIAN EMPRESS.

Another Anarchist outrage has been perpetuated in the murder of the Empress Elizabeth of Austria at Geneva. Switzerland, on Saturday, the 11th inst. The Empress had been spending some weeks at Montreux, but had gone on Friday to Geneva on a visit in a small private steamer. On Saturday she left her hotel at Geneva at 12 45 p. m. to return to her steamer, and was walking slowly toward the pier when a man rushed up and struck her. She was able to reach the boat. but it was then discovered that she had been stabbed, and she was taken back to the hotel, where she died at 3 o'clock.

The assassin was captured, and proved to be an Italian Anarchist named Luccesi who was born at Paris, and was recently an Italian soldier.

The French police believe the murder to be the result of a plot of Italian Anarchists to kill several of the sovereigns of Europe. It is said that Luccesi was present at an Anarchist meeting at Zurich when seven men were selected to kill the European sovereigns. Luccesi was one of those thus selected, and he went to Geneva intending to kill the Duke of Orleans, but the Duke had left the city, and as the assassin was determined to have some victim he found the occasion presented to him by the presence of the Empress there.

A second meeting of the Anarchists had been held a week ago at Zurich at which those who had been previously selected to perpetrate the projected murders had been called cowards, whereupon Luccesi said : "I will show that I am no coward. I will kill some one." Luccesi had a part also in the recent insurrection of Anarchists at Milan.

The Empress of Austria was a woman of great charity, and though she was thought to be somewhat eccentric, nothing but what was good was said of ner. She was, besides, a lady of high attainments, handsome and educated, and a patron of art and literature She spoke all the languages of Europe, including all those spoken within the Austrian Empire, which are as numerous as all the rest together.

The Emperor Franz Joseph is overcome with grief. His family afflictions have been many, and when he heard of this latest one, he sank to the ground groaning, and cried : " Am I not to be spared any pain or grief in this world ?"

Queen Victoria, and the other sovereigns of Europe have telegraphed their condolences to the bereaved Emperor.

THE RITUALISTS.

In the olden time, as our readers

and wear flags all over themselves. Time has demonstrated that they are a lot of office seeking, hate breeding chumps.

A BISHOP'S ADVICE.

Bishop Spaulding of Peoria, Ill., made the following remarks on the evils of intemperance to a class of boys who were about to receive the sacra. ment of Confirmation, at the State Reformatory, Pontiac, Ill., recently :-

toxicating drinks "Make the sign of the cross ; in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

The boys not only of the Confirma-

tion class but many others, rose at the Bishop's request and took the pledge as he administered it .- Catholic Review.

SWEET-VOICED SISTERS OF MERCY."

As Joe Emmet, an actor, once re-marked, "Who would not be ill, if he had a sweet-voiced Sister of Mercy to nurse him." A number of these devoted women were in military camps, nursing the sick and wounded soldiers They are all trained nurses of exper ience and the ministrations have re ulted beneficially to the invalids. Disease or hardships have no terrors for these heroines of the hospitals Their lives are immolated on the altar of self-sacrifice and their mission is one of humanity without glory seeking or without the stimulus of worldly praise Many of these Sisters of Mercy are GLOUCESTER STREET CONVENT. women whose early life was one of ease and luxury. Yet the past is set aside for the work they have undertaken. In wars at home and abroad they have volunteered their services and many a veteran of the Civil war recalls with by the tender nursing of these white capped angels on the battlefield and in the trenches and hospitals. No sect or creed is known to them in their

gardless of person or religious belief. -Saturday Review. THE WHOLE TRUTH.

Syracuse Catholic Sun.

Complete truthfulness is one of the rarest of virtues. Even those who regard themselves as absolutely truthful are daily guilty of statements that lie upon either side of the line between truth and dissimulation. There is hardly anything so universal as exag geration and "the best of people" do not stick at anything in that direction. The perpetual use of the word where the occasion does not · very call for it shows how widely diffused

and confirmed is the habit of misrepresentation. And this habit very fre-quently goes along with the loudest

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ary takes occasion to quote some of the sayings of Cardinal Newman, one of which was : "To Protestantism false witness is the principle of propagation. If the great Protestant tradition is to be kept alive in the hearts of the population . . . nothing will suffice for this enterprise but imposture, in its purest derivation, from him whom scripture empathatically calls the father of lies, and whose ordinary names when translated are the accuser and the slanderer." The great car-dinal knew what Protestantism was. He was brought up under its influences. - Boston Republic.

THE CHURCH OF THEIR BAP. TISM."

Cheological Essays by Rev. E. J. O'Rielly, S.J. People occasionally speak of the church of their baptism. This phrase is somewhat misleading. It may be understood to imply that this sacrament as received from the hands of a clergyman of any sections of Christians establishes a special tie with that sec tion. This would be an absurdly false notion. There is really but one church of the baptism of all who are There is really but one baptized, and that is the Catholic Church. A Protestant clergymen or a Protestant layman introduces the child whom he validly baptizes as effectually into the Catholic Church as the Pope could, and into no other. hardly tell Catholics that the validity of baptism does not depend on th faith or orders of the person baptizing, providing the sacrament is duly ad ninistered. If those who are received into the Church from various sects are

in many instances or even commonly baptized conditionally, it is always or account of some doubt regarding the fact of previous baptism or the mode of its performance, as there is often reason to apprehend carelessness in this

respect. GREAT EXCURSION TO KINGS.

TON.

The consecration of the new Archbishop of Kingston archdiocese, the Most. Reverend C. H. Gauthier, D. D., will take place in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, on Tuesday, Oct, 18. It will be a magnificent ceremonial, attended by all the Archbishops and Bishops of Canada, as well as by hundreds of the clergy, and will doubtless attract large crowds from every part of Ontario to the historic old eity. Big excur-sions will be run over both the C. P. R. and G. T. R. lines and remarkably cheap rates have been obtained, good for two days. From Peterborough the return fare will be only \$1.75, children half rate. From Toronto only \$3.00. For further rarticulars, Toronto passengers are requested to apply at Sadiler's book-store 12 Church street, Toronto.

are requested to apply at 127 Church street, Toronto.

" Ding-ding-ding " went the door-bell almost shing ding ding wear to be over a smily ni day, and up to the art t C, P, R, and C, A. R. trains las ne again¹¹ was the exclamation eturned boarder-pupils as she for network the congregation de No cester street. It was surely a 1 withai a pleasant one for the gress as she quickly answered to a. On the other hand, it was p were the half-aby manner of the nd up to the arrival of th A. R. trains last evenin he exclamation of each o sing to a were about to make the convent their me." Also was it pleasing to note the grat-looks of the Reverend Mother Superior and devoted Sisters on seeing their young gres coming in such large numbers. larger i was ever before known in the history of institution on opening day.—Ottawa Citi-7th Sep. work of mercy-they are mesengers of the God of war, rendering service re-

FOR WEAL OR FOR WOE.

(BY WALTER JONES).

(BY WALLES Sefere our very eyes yvery day, yea! every moment. The pace is something terific. Our brains are constantly kept going, and our heads grow dizzy with the din of work. Countries are making supposed rapid strides towards civilization. Thing apparently permanent and settled to-day, ar-in chaotic flux to-morrow, and so the bus to the bus some. Taking strides towards and settled towards ntly permanent and settled towards otic flux to-morrow, and so the b moves onward all the same. Takin through a city, and beholding the b er of men idle, a person is incline ' What are our legislators doing ? e thro ber of m out governments an out of place. A g uid be a power for l here ab

not be out of or bettering th WEDDING BELLS

GROOM-SCHMITT. Peter's eathedral was the scene of a pret'y ing Monday morning when Mr. William oom was united in the holy bonds of mony to Miss Clara Julia Herres, only acr of the late Dr. Simon Herres, of Ann Mich T. Gro

Arbor, Mich. The Rev. Father Tiernan conducted the happy event. The bride was led by her uncle, and was charmungly attired in a costume of rich white cashmere, artistically trimmed with white brocaded silk and silk chiffon, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses, and was sup-ported by Miss Minnie Groom (sister of the promb, and Miss Lillie Schmitt, who were both attired in a lovely white musin costume, trimmed with silk chiffon and lace to match, and carried bouquets of white and pink carna-tions; while the groom was ably supported by Mr. Peter Herres, uncle of the bride and Mr. Fred. J. Miller of this city. After the ceremony the happy couble drove to the resi-dence of the bride's uncle, Mr. J. Schmitt, York street, where a splendid repast awaited them, After partaking of a delicous breakfast and a few hours' entertainment the happy pair drove to the station where they boarded the noon train in or Jorono, amid showers of rice. They will cross the lake at Toronto and spend their it was and congratulations of the the many trives and congratulations of the the many friends. At home after Sopt, 27th, corner Matland and Piccadily streets. ELAMERTY SULLYAN. Father Tiernan conducted

FLAHERTY SULLIVAN.

FLATHERY SULLYAN. FLATHERY SULLYAN. A very preity wedding was celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Parkhill, by Rev. D. A. McRae, P. P. was ment. F. Flatheriy, M. D., of Mount Carmel, Ont., led to the altar Annie, the popu-lar and accomplished daughter of Mr. M. Sulli-yan, of Parkhill. The groom was supported by his brother, Pinsonneanit C. Flaherty, of the London Asylum Staff. The bride washand-somely attired in a travelling suit of torquoise blue cloth, and carried a bouquet of white car-nations. The bride was assisted by her cousin. Miss Annie Scanlon, of Sarnia. After the cere-mony the guests ast down to a sumptuous wedding breakfast, at the home of the bride's wedding breakfast, at the home of the bride's parentis, after which the happy couple left on an extended trip to Montreal and other Eastern points. The bride was made the recipient of many handsome and costly presents, testifying to the esteem in which she is held by her many friends who unite in wishing her and her hus band many years of wedded bliss.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON. Rev. Father Fleming's Picnic a Great

Success.

Tweed News, Sep. 8.

Tweed News, Sep. 5. That Rev. Father Fleming is dearly beloved by the Roman Catholic people of the whole sec-tion of country for miles around, is proven by the liberal patronage given the picnic on Wed-nesday last, and by the willing spirit with which they assisted with the whole affair; and that he is held in high esteem by the Protest-ant community is proven by the generous sup-port given by those cutside the paie of the Ro-man Catholic Church. There is probably no more charitable person in the community than the parish priest him-self. He is ever ready and willing to assist what denomination the recipient belongs. He has now been a resident of Tweed for the past fourteen years, during which time he has lab-ored fuithfully and earnesity for the advance-nent of his Church and the wefare of his People.

to fhis Church and the welfare of his de. is a native of the Enerald 1sle, born at erford in the year 155. He was ordained at on the 19th day of December, 1850, by Inte allustrious Archbisnop Cleary. Short, free his ordination he was antointed to charge of the parish of Lindsay for twelve the during the absence of Rev. Father field in Europe. On the return of Rev. Father for the varish enderdal, Kingston, and oint of Mañoc. On August 4, 1851, the was obtied to the parish of Tweed and Hunger in the the singston, and a very buy life, and his duttes and labor e been arduous. St. Carthagth's church of the largest and most beautiful churche een arduous. St. Carthagh he largest and most beautiful liocese, was erected at a cost, , of \$31,600, the indebtedness ands at \$22,000. Beside the c for the following gh church the following work ha accomplished and paid for: the vaul sosting \$400; the Separate school a sting \$1,400; the parochial residence 500; and repairs to the Stoco church

sting \$31,500; and reparts to the store data sting \$300. The new church at Tweed was placed by rehishon Cleary under the patronage of St. arthagh, Bishop of Liscome, bis native dio-see, also that of the present pastor, in the ounty of Waterford, Ireland. The event on Wednesday last makes the ineteenth annual picnic held under the aus-ices of the church. There is probably no nore delightful spot to be found within a datus of fitty miles than Hickory Point, the ince where the picnic is held annually. It is is the More the data the Moira flowing down

adrus of fifty miles, than Hicker Point, the side where the piche is held annually. It is natural peninsula, the Molra flowing down is western side, while on its front and east tretch the cool and refreshing waters of Stoco Lake. The ground is perfectly level and nice-y shaded with lofty eims. A large dancing platform was erected in one of the shady nooks, where the lovers of the maxy dance enjoyed themselves to their heart's content, excellent music being fur-nished by an orchestra from Deseronto. Long tables were excellent duice being fur-iles, where an excellent duice the lofty elms, where an excellent dinner and tea was served by the indices of the congregation. mazy dar heart's co nished by

long rates were crected under the lofty elms, where an excellent dinner and tea was served by the ladies of the congregation. Booths were also crected at different places on the point, where the festive ginger ale and the usual picnic nic-nacs were disposed i. I. The weather was perfectly delightful. In fact it could not have been better had the weather clerk so ordered. The B. Q. R. morn-ing train brought in some two hundred ex-cursionist. The Measure have detined at usual picenic nice wore disposed of. The weather was perfectly delightful. In fact it could not have been better had the weather clerks so ordered. The B. Q. R. morn-ing train brought in some two hundred ex-cursionists. The Mohawk Band, dressed in their regular Indian costumes, accompanied the excursion party, and in the afternoon provided the music at the grounds, which was apprect-are the large number present. The usual programme of athletic sports and games was carried out during the afternoon. Some of the contests of speed and strength creating nursual interest. Following is a list of the prize winners : Mons long dr. Accells, Wm. Ford 2nd, Wm. Cangblin. Throwing 16 1b. shot-lst, John O'Reilly, 2nd, Wm. Ford. Spol 0'yd, race, 1st Division-1st, Geo, Hardy, 2nd Wm. Simmons. Girls 100 yd. race - lst, Wm. Gord 2nd, Wm. Cangblin. Throwing 16 1b. shot-lst, John O'Reilly, 2nd, Wm. Ford. 2nd, Wm. Cangblin. Throwing 16 Jo. Stop-ad Jump -1st, Wm. Ford: 2nd, Wm. Caughlin. Wheel Barrow race-lst, Geo, Hardy, Throw-ing 30 1b. weight-1st, John O'Reilly: 2nd, Wm. Ford; 2nd, Mm. Caughlin. Wheel Barrow race-lst, Geo, Hardy, Throw-ing 30 1b. weight-1st, John O'Reilly: 2nd, John Hinch. Swimming race-1st, George Hardy: 2nd, Jim Leeworthy. doys' race, 2nd division-1st, Jim Rath: 2nd, Mont Spencer. Running Long Jump-1st, Jonn O'Reilly. A PIETTY RALOON ASCENSION. The Baloon ascension, which was undoubte -1 y a strong drawing card, took place about 5. o'clock in the afternoon. The filling of the monster canvas, which takes considerable time, was watched with great interest. Everything was in reading about 5:30 o'clock. Prof, Cuyler seated himself on the trapse bor ordinary individual has in seating himself in a richly upholstered railway car. He gave the signal to bia attendants to 'let go', and in an mistant the monster airship bot unwards at terrific speed. There was very little, if any, wind blowing, the baloon consequently travei-ling almost straight upwards for a considerabl The gold watch was wen present. NOTES. The gold watch was wen by Mr. Louis Cournoyea, Miss Annie Doran also winning a gold watch for having disposed of the largest number of tickets. Following is a list of the amount collected by the young ladles: Miss Annie Doran-\$163.55, Miss Mary Lashwa-\$123.55, Miss Minnie Haley -\$107.50. The picnic was one of the most successful to \$1092.00. Father Fleming is determined on keeping np the interest in these annual events. He believes in giving the poole value for the money and spares no expense to get good attractions. The gold watch was won by Mr. Louis Cournoyea, Miss Annie Doran also winning a number of tickets. Following is a list of the largest amount collected by the young ladies: Miss Annie Doran-St0355. Miss Marni Lashwa-St2355. Miss Minnie Haley-St07 & The price was one of the most successful to St0290. The interest in these annual events. He was a strate of Mercy of the educated work you was a strate of the strate of the strate of the strate of the strate and has been advised by her confessor to em-and has been advised by her confessor to em-and has been advised by the round the poor. The educated was the interest in these annual events. He was a strate of the strate of the strate and the unleared are all welcomed in this money and sparces no expense to get good attractions. "A Guide for Girls in The Journey of Life." from the German of Rev. F. X. Wetzel, a very practical and instructive book, has lately been

issued from the publishing, firm of B. Herder St. Louis, Mo. The same firm has also published "From the Land of St. Laurence: Sketches of French and American Life," by Maurice Francis Egan. The Ballade of Black Niall.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

(NOTE)-The Coista-Gann-Kown, or "Head iss Coach" is a terrible phanton heard passing room one graveyard to another at the hour o indnight by the peasantry of the South of Ire

Black Niall Moran, dare you cross the lon A brand on your brow and a murder of

Ah! what shall you say when the Lord calls

upon you For the red blood you squandered and the life that you stole."

If the Lord called upon me I should reck not His summons

- His summons The' He ding down my body to the deep pits of hell. My strong hand has crushed out the life that I hated.
- My long cherished vengeance, I have sated it well."

Black Niall Moran,—tis a blasphemy spoken [Lone, Lone the long road athwart the mountains brown] Oh 'ware you the grave-yards whose portals

And the dread, headless Horses of the Coista-Gann-Kown."

A Curse in the midnight, and a loud laugh of

murderer plunges in the black jaws of night

night The high gallows threatened, and the pale-breaking morn Far out over ocean should see him in flight

But fearful that journey :-- the dreary winds affright him,

affright him, sobbing, hopeless sobbing, amid the branches sere From the wood-sheltered cairn where his victim his staring The Banshee's awsome Uilagon comes to bis our From the

his ear Ullagon! Ullagon -the wailing winds repea

Ullagon! Ullagon, the hollow hills reply A rustle in the darkness,—the winging of a Complete Academic, Collegiate and

A voice in the valley—'tis a lost spirit's cry. Black Niall Moran, where now your grin

Your brows' damp with terror-God spare

your guilty soul. Hark! o'er the din of your scared bosom panting Hear the Headless Horse's and the Dead-Coach's roll.

Black Niall Moran, if e'er you prayed to

Heaven Oh pray noto the Saviour now to the and for grace"-They come, the Demon Horses, loud their tramp as hollow thunder The lightnings of their flaming hoops illume his ghastly face.

Ah ! vainly doth he strive to pray, his pallie

- lips are frozen. God's Mother break the wicked spell that binds his body now. His eyes must view the phantom Coach,—its sable doors swing open Within : a reeking body—'tis his victim's clotted brow
- A shriek upon the midnight air,-a rumble in the darkness;
- the darkness; Again the Demon Horses thro' the moun tains speed away. Stark dead upon the roadside, in his eyes

J. M. J. D. -URGENT APPEAL. For the love of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, help a poor priest whose church of St Jesus, nameless horror They found Black Niall lying at the break-ing of the day.

Where four roads meet they buried him when even-shades were failing. But when night's dusky curtains on the shrinking hills drop down They hear the Dend-Coach rushing by, and cross their foreheads saying :--His soul must ride till Judgment with the Coista-Gann-Kowa. _____Roy_J. B. Dollard. Sliay na-mon.

-Rev. J. B. Dollard, Sliav na-mon,

St. Mary's, Toronto.

OBITUARY.

MR. JOHN MCCARRON, PORT LAMBTON. At the early age of fifty-five years, after an lness of a few weeks, Mr. John McCarron ness of a few weeks, Mr. John McCarron ness of a few weeks, Mr. John McCarfol used peacefully away to his elemai reward, is loss will be keenly felt by his seven sons id an only daughter, who in less than eigh-en months have been bereft of both their

s. more than twenty five years Mr. Mc Carron was a most faithful member of the Port Lambton choir, and was ever willing to give his time and energy to have the services of the church well conducted. The high esteem in which he is held by all classes was shown by the large attendance at his funeral on last Monday. od and true member of the C. M. B. A.

 J. M. †J. D. - URGENT APPEAL.
For the love of the Sacred Heart of Jeans, help a poor priest whose church of St. Denis.
at Athens. Ont., is burdened with a debt of st. (10) (two thousand dollars) - a very large sum for the pastor and heople of St. Denis to pay; and which they cannot pay unless aided by the charitable abroad.
My lamented predecessor, Rev. J. J. Kelly, actusted by his zeal for the sanctification and salvation of soals, with the approbation of the late archbishop of Kingston, built this church a few years ago. Father Kelly saw that the few Catholic families in and around the village of Athens, being for the most part we page could not pay for this truly heautilut Church, so he set out for his native Province of Quebec and collected a large sum of money amine the proof people there who knew and loved him. It was Father Kelly is intention the continue to barbanded. After Father Kelly's death I was appointed by the late Archbi-hop of Kingston to succeed hum. I and work brought his death sickness upon him and hence of Kingston, and therefore it comes in this country, not known to the Barbors, priests, or people concelleng had not ask collections from them. If is contry.
Kingston to succeed hum. I and work by docese of Kingston, and therefore it comes particularly hard upon me when I have to draw on my own scanty resources it comes particularly hard upon we when I have to draw on my own scanty resources it comes particularly hard upon we when I have to draw on my own scanty resources it comes in promise them that they will have god inspire you to aid me in this god work:
Al those who will seed me scanter it comes particularly hard upon me when I have to draw on my own scanty resources and all the other god works that may be done by me until my death.
Piease send your subscription in *registered* A go d and true member of the C. M. B. A. he heid at different times the offices of Presi-lent and Chancellor and was twice the chosen representative of the Grand Council meetings. The members of the Port Lambton branch, with a large number of the Wallaceburg brothers, attended the funcral in a body, and the pall-bearers were chosen from their numgood works that hay be death. Please send your subscription in registered le ter to REV. J. J. ColLINS. Trevelyan P. O., Leeds Counts, Ont.

Friends from Detroit, Marine City, Wallace-burg and St. Catharines, Ont., came to assist at the obsequires. All spoke highly of his good life, his obtaining manner and his willingness to be ever of some help to any one in trouble. He has left a good memory and his last end was only that which awaits all who lead a good life.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

About a month ago I saw an advertise About a month ago I saw an advertise-ment in a religious paper where Dept G 3 of the Iron City Dish Washer Co., of Sta. A, Pittsburg, Pa., wanted a few good agents to sell their latest improved dish washer. I wrote them, and they sent me full particulars how to sell the honsehold article. When the machine arrived I showed it to my neighbors, and I took orders in every home that I visited. It is the easiest thing to sell, and without any previous experience in selling anvany previous experience in selling any-thing I sold a dozen the first five days. The firm gave me full particulars how to sell it, and I found that by following their nstructions I did well. The machine washes and dries the dishes in less time than it takes to tell it. Then a don't have to put her hands in th woman e greasy dish water, and everyone knows how dis agreeable that is. I am making lots of money selling the dish washer, and any I am making lots of other energeti c person can do the same.

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FOR SALE. -504 Sherbourne alongside a Catholic chur

will recall, the Puritans used to carry their guns to meeting as a precaution against an Indian attack ; and Mr. Julian Ralph, the popular American traveller and magazinist, thinks it is 'only a matter of time' when the Christian folk of England must resort to the same practice. The "Romaniz-ing movement" has become so strong, and vicars and bishops are so deaf to remonstrances, that Englishmen who want to perpetuate the old Protestant forms of worship see no other course open to them but disturbing Anglican congregations in a way that we should call rowdyish. The Protestant minded Protestants hire a dozen leathern lunged disturbers to shout public disapproval during service ; and the Catholic-minded Protestants hire a half hundred 'bouncers' to eject the disturbers. And so the merry war goes on. During Mr. Ralph's first Sunday in London there were four such disturbances, men and women being arrested and taken to court, or thumped and hustled and ejected from the house of worship to which they resort in search of their troubles. -Ava Maria.

NOT ONE A. P. A. VOLUNTEER.

From the Irish Standard. During the hot times of the A. P. A and Catholic fanaticism of two or three years ago Father Malone published the of the members of the various names A. P. A. clubs in the city of Denver for the purpose of enabling people to know who would go into such a deal. A certain person posted in such mat-ters informs the Denver Road that he has studied Father Malone's list from A to Z, and he also has looked over the names of the boys that enlisted in Colorado, and he says that not one single name in Father Malone's list could be found in the list of enlisted soldiers from Colorado. This is a fine commentary upon a lot of people who delegated to themselves the sole right to protect the American flag, chew soap and froth at the mouth and wrap themselves up in red, white and blue

denunciation of falsehood. After much vehement talk about the sacred cause of truth, will come utterly un veracious accounts of men and things not absolute falsehoods, but made un truthful by the use of superfluous and emphatic words where ordinary language alone is necessary. Pictures are presented of which the outlines are correct but the lights and shades so blended as to present an impression altogether from the real facts of the Sincerity is the ground work of case. all truth and he who is not sincere can not be truthful. This subject does not come in the way of the pulpit very often and we stopped to offer a remark about it.

METHODIST LIES.

The Methodist preacher is the same Europe that he is in sort of person in America. He is incapable of telling the truth when the Catholic religion is under discussion. An Irish Methodist, Rev. Crawford Johnson, attended a conference in London recently and told his brethren with unctuous hypoc-risy and mendacity that "ten years ago the Roman Catholics in Ireland had no Bible in their churches, no Bible in their schools, no Bible in their The Liverpool Catholic Times homes. bluntly refutes this transparent falsehood by citing the fact that the Holy Bible has been in circulation among the people of Ireland for over a century.' "There are before us as we write," says the Times, "two books. One is an edition of the New Testament, published in 1820, with the im-primatur of Archbishop Troy of Dublin. It is a stereotyped edition issued at a reduced price by special subscription, with the view of promoting its more extensive circulation.' It also refers to a previous version published by R. Cross in 1791. The other book is a complete Bible, published by James Duffy, Dublin, 1865, and it bears the recommendations of twenty-six Irish

bishops." Our Liverpool contempor- | you are slave.

number of men idle, a person is inclined to ask: "What are our legislators their object may not be out of place. A government in any form should be a power for bettering the country, its people, its institutions. A govern-ment whose object is to better a provention of the perish, is pullty of the greatest injustice to humanity. The motto of many persons when they get their long winshed for domor and givr, it their pockets with the man monor finiantity, procure good jobs for some with long-winded provises, persona waiting with long-winded provises of a period way the rights and prive at ease." "Power," systhegreat orator, is an or right to persona waiting of humanity. It has no right to barter away the rights and privilege of a period without their consent. By so doing the people become slaves, more or less. When Abraham Lincoln issued his fam-or proclamation striking the chains of lavery from off the colored case he said : "Nor do I presume that any 50 d constitution of govern-iment, or of freedom any part of the people to a permanent slavery." Slavery can be had any where. It is wead that grows in every sol. It is the dover soft abover and the pres-ent day whore the subal abover time, treat them with greet hanshness, and as a result of all this, past them avery sonly pittenee. A government should respect religion, its laws, and its catering. The Church should be free to friste Argovernment should whold the lamp of the religibance. The Church should whold the lamp of the religibance is the discomeration and the institution of gover to teat them in this abover to teat them in the anegreat is to becaus and the institutis appople

Never forget that of the word unsaid you are master; of the word spoken

ond life. To his large family and his aged mother, who ill survives him, we offer our sympathy and in with them in praying for the eternal re-ose of his soul. Requiescat in pace!

C. M. B. A.

St. Louis Branch, 101, Waterloo, Ont. At a regular meeting of Branch 101, C. M. B. A., Waterloo, Sept. 6, IS98, the following resolu-tion of condoience was moved by Bro, Thos. Nhill, seconded by Bro, A. N., Seyler and average.

Nihill, seconded by Bro. A. N., Seyler and carried: Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call to her eternai reward the mother of our Rec. Sec., Bro. John Bierschbach, beit Resolved That we, the members of this branch, do tender Bro. John Bierschbach and members of family our heartfelt sympathy in the loss with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them. Beit Resolved That a copy of those resolutions be spread on the minutes and one sent to Bro. Bierschbach and family and the same be pub-lished in The Canadian and CATHOLIC RECORD. Joseph Berges, Ass. Sec. Waterloo, Sept. 6, 1898.

MOHTH OF THE HOLY SOULS.

MOHTH OF THE HOLY SOULS. The Sisters of Mercy of Milwaukee observe the holy custom of offering up to our Divine saviour all their prayers and good works dur-ing the entire month of November, for the spir-itual and temporal welfare of all who seek their aid in this way, and in particular, for the bene-tic of the poor souls suffering untoid agonies in Purgatory who have no one to pray for them. Those persons who desire their prayers, setther for themselves or their friends. If fing or dead, Catholic or Protestant, are invited to write the didress and forward on or before November 1st, to Reverend Mother Superior, Mater Milsericor-tine Convent, 123 Second Avenue, Milwakes, Wis. During the past year the Sisters re world, expressing the gratitude of the recipi-ents for favors obtained through their lattcrees-sion. The sick claim to have been healed in a miraculous manner; unbapty marritages have been bleesed; wayward chidren have been re-formed; extraordinary vocations to the relig-ious orders have been obtained by numerous bious souls; sin has been overcome and virtue acquired. N. B.- The Sisters of Mercy of the above

MAIL CONTRACTS.

SEALED SEPARATE TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the lith October, 1898, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on 3 proposed contracts for four years 12, 21 and 3 times per week each way respectively between London P. O. and Cana-dian Pacific Railway Station, London P. O. and London Huron and Bruce Railway Station, and London and Odell, from the 1st January next. Printed notices containing further informa-tion as to conditions of Tender may be solationd at the Pose Offices of London and Odel and at this office. H. P. Hopkirk, Hast Office Inspector's office. SEALED SEPARATE TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received

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