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"BY THEIR FRUITS YE SHALL KNOW THEM."

To the Editor of the Catholic Record.

SIR—The above text, as a matter of course, follows the repeated charges against us from the hands of our Protessgainst us from the hands of our Protestant friends. Among other faults we are accused of being, as a rule, poor, non-progressive, ignorant, superstitious, behind the times, ground down, priest-ridden, in short, all that is despicable, detestable and bad. Hence cur separated brethren's claim that they alone are progressive, intelligent and representing the wealthy, go-ahead people, therefore the true followers of Christ. Looking back at past age, even to the days of back at past ages, even to the days of Moses for instance, in order to determine according to Protestant's judgment as above, who really were God's chosen people, we must evidently recognize the Egyptians as the beloved children of God

and accept Pharaoh as the Holy Prophet, Moses being a corrupt cort of Pope, holding the Hebrew in bondage, superstitious ignorance and abjection, in fact a figure of that Antichrist who later on was to play such mischief in the chair of Peter Cardinal Newman relates that on the eve of becomin, a Catholic, his former charges sgainst the Pope of Rome, as being the auti-Christ, caused him some perplexity. He says that he devoted him elf with renewed vigour and energy to study that point, which resulted in this conclusion; that Anti-Christ must necessarily bear a strong resemblance to Christ Himself, that the forgery must forcibly be an artfully deceiving imitation of the original.

The veil that blinded that holy man for so many years then fell, through God's

deceiving imitation of the original.

The veil that blinded that holy man for so many years then fell, through God's revelation of the terrible deceit of Satan. Was not Obrist accused by the Pharisees of associating with low classes of sinners, who became the true Catholics of that time. Again, when sitting at table in Bethania, who in that gathering proved to be our Lord's best and nearest friend? That, in the eyes of the Pharisees, superstitious, ignorant and deprayed woman, Mary Magdal-ne! The Pharisees are still in existence and in vast multitudes over this world. Their soorn and misre-presentation of Christ's legitimate heir: is still visible to the naked eye, with that unbrotherly feeling which characterizes so many so called Christians. Nevertheless, all their efforts to keep us under false light- are vain, for every day truth, like the radiant sun after a storm, shines more and more brilliantly in the eyes of heretics, who are daily returning in a good number to the true and Holy Church of God. Unflinching faith is the gift of the persecuted. In trials of all descriptions, distressing sischness and death, "by their fruits sudeed ye shall know them" as true believers in Christ. No infidelity with them. They die with that sign of Redemption "which will appear in Heaven on the day of judgment," holding it reverently on their breast, looking at the world with contempt, and like our Blessed Lord, forglving and loving their enemies. Thus end the lives of faithful Catholics.

Ottawe, March 24th, 1887.

* OBITUARY.

Mrs. Honora Norris,

Very many residents of London were on March 21st pained to hear that Mrs. Honora Norris, relict of the late James Norris, in the eighty-fourth year of her Norris, in the eighty-fourth year of her sege, a highly respected resident of Loudon, had breathed her last. The deceased was among the early settlers of this city. She was mother of the late P. G. Norris, Esq., barrister, who, some twenty years since, occupied a foremost place amongst the prominent men of London. For many years he held the position of alderman. Three children any. don. For many years he held the position of alderman. Three children survive the late Mrs. Norris, one of whom, William, is practicing law in Wookstock. The two daughters, Miss Norris, and Miss Eilen Norris, still reside in London. The good lady whose death we now chronicle was ever notable for her unostentatious plety and good works. She was truly a kindly neighbor, and much beloved and respected by a large circle of friends. The auriviving members of the family have lost a kind and loving mother, and we offer them, in their time of sorrow, our most heartfelt cond olence.

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The funeral, which was a very large one, took place on last Saturday to the Cathedral, where a requiem mass was offered for the repose of the soul of the deceased, after which the cortege proceeded to St. Peter's cometry. Requescat on pace.

Mr. James Bruce.

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On the 30th of March passed away Mr. James Bruce, in the \$2nd year of his age; at the residence of his son, Mr. James Bruce, lot 16, concession 4, Township of Westminster. The deceased came to Canada in the year 1836, from Banfishire, Scotland. He was ever held in the highest esteem by a large number of friends, who admired him for his honesty, industry and many other qualities. He was one of those who held firmly to the old faith of Scotland, and his family inherits from him steadfast adherence to that faith. Four sons and four daughters survive him, all of whom have our hearty sympathy. The funeral took place from the family residence on April 1st, to St. Peter's Cathedence on April 1st, to St. Peter's Cathe dral, where a requiem mass was celebrated for the repose of the soul of the deceased. The large funeral cortege then proceeded to St. Peter's cemetery, where the interment to be released. ment took place.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN BRECHIN.

The celebration of St. Patrick's day was The celebration of St. Patrick's day was observed in a quiet but appropriate manner. At the Catholic church low masses were read by Father Hayden of Flos and Father Duffy of Dixie, the high mass being sung by Father Davis, at which an eloquent sermon was preached by Rev. Father Duffy. In the evening a concert and lecture was held in O'Neill's ball, at which a larce audience from Brechin and the surlarge audience from Brechin and the surrounding country was present. The programme was opened by a grand chorus, rendered by Mrs. Forrest, Miss McKay, Mrs. Doyle and Mesers, Forrest, DeDouald, McKay and Barker, who gave another chorus towards the close of the programme. The choruses were received with great applause, being sung with that nice ex-pression and vigorous tone that only a correct musical taste and careful cultivation can give. The soloists of the even-ing were Miss Hallett of Oshawa, who sang "O, Believe me, of all these endearsang "O, Believe me, of all these endearing young charms;" Miss Shanshan of Orillia "Terence's Farewell"; and Miss Deane of Lindsay, who sang "The Minstrel Boy," Miss McCardill of Sutton sang "Killarney" and Miss Minnie Gattie of Brechin "Home Rule for Ireland," Mesre D. A. McDonald and D. Smith sang comic sengs and Mr. J. A. Gillogly "Sad-fated Erin." It would be difficult to find complimentary expressions in sufficient number to apply to the singers. The marked applause to the singers. The marked applause shewed the appreciation of the audience. shewed the appreciation of the audience. Some of the singers are old favorites, always sure to give pleasure and receive due approbation; while the newer ones may be sure of a hearty reception on a second appearance in Brechin. The accompaniments were admirably played by Miss Maggie Barker. Dr. Gilpin occupied the chair with his accustomed dignity and case. Mr. Ranald Gunn, a promising

young lawyer of Orillia, of the firm of McCosh & Gunn, made a few pleasing remarks on the occasion and congratulated the singers on the success of their musical efforts. Between the two parts of the programme Father Hayden delivered a lecture on "the Apostolate of St. Patrick." It was an able effort, marked with that eloquence that distinguishes the sons of the green isle, and with brilliancy of thought combined with the most pleasing manner of address. It was a rare treat and thoroughly enjoyed. Father McGinley at tended at the evening's entertainment.

—Brechin Correspondence Lindsay Post, March 25.

Written for the Record. EASTER.

The glorious dawn has now arrived,
The blissful day has come,
When our Redeemer rose to lead
Despairing sincers home;
Oh iglederme hour it must have been,
To listen to the glad refrain
Of angels hastening in their joy,
To welcome home their King again.

They al' did feel their King's sad fate—
That Friday morn was known to all,
When Jesu' blood that flow'd for us
Cant o'er the earth a funeral pair;
But now He cometh, joy shounds,
And anthems sweet are sung,
"Gioria in Excelsia Deo"
Through Heaven wide is rung,

In all His power the Conqueror comes,
And harp- and trumpets sound,
Such Royal greeting the n is given,
That all the walls resound
But aoon in pity, they perceive
The sours on hands and feet,
The cruck thorns that cloud His brow,
The face so cam and sweet.

Our Saviour bows, and sitteth down
Beside His carber dear,
And angel bands do gather round,
To show Him Heaven's cheer.
Ah! holy is the awful hush,
When Christ the son doth tell
About His shepherd's trust on earth,
And the flock He loved so well.

He told them how in tangled paths,
His oft sore feet had trod,
How many times the sheep were lost,
And how He spared the rod;
He told them of the tollsome days,
Since-He in Bethlehem lay,
And how bis mother kind had loved
And cheered Him on the way.

Of how on Calvary's awful height
They led Him. bruised and tied,
When after suffering on the cross
He prayed to Heaven—and died,
Of how the sorrowing Magualene
Had shown such bitter grief,
And watch'd His tomb, 'n anxious hope
To see her soul's l.-st Chief.

Oh! boundless grace, bestowed on us
From Jesus' ter der heart.
How sh' uid we prize grat Easter tide
And try to do our part!
How should we give wnbounded thanks,
And at His sitar pray,
That when death comes, we each may have
A howas Easter day. Detroit, Mich., April 2nd, 1887.

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MR. EDITOR.—Can you inform me through your columns as to the identity of the Rev. Father Damien, the heroic priest whose labors among the lepers has been the theme of so much praise. Is he identical with the great missionary priest so famous for his eloquence at d learning, and who, some twelve years or so ago, preached a mission at Ottawa. By informing me you will decide a warm controversy.

A. J.

We beg respectfully to inform our cor-Sandwich Islands, and Father Damen, of Chicago, are two different men-though both Jesuits and men of apostolic self-sac-

FATHER MCGRATH, O. M. I., SAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Very Rev. Father Jas. McGrath, O. M. I., has sailed for the eld world. Sunday he announced to his people at the Immaculate Conception church, Lowell, Mass., his intentions, and asked their prayers that he might have a safe journey. prayers that he might have a safe journey. His remarks were feelingly made and there was more than a few tears dropped by those in the congregation who know his worth. In the afternoon the Immaculate Conception Sodality presented him a check for \$371, to assist in defraying the expenses of the journey.

Fatner McGrath sailed for Havre in the French steamer La Bourgary.

French steamer La Bourgoyne. He is summoned to attend the general chapter of the order, which is held every six yeers. This year this representative body will meet in Rome, where archolastic establishment has been instituted. The first session will be held on the 25th of April, and the deliberations will extend over fifteen days. The representatives to the chapter come from the United States and Canada, come from the United States and Canada, from the British Islands, from France and Italy, from Africa, where the order has three stations, and from Ceylon. Fr. McGrath's companions on the voyage will be Fr. F. P. Parisot of Brownsville, Texas, and the United States. be Fr. F. P. Parisot of Brownsville, Texas, delegate to the order in the United States, Very Rev. J. E. Antoine of Montreal, provincial for Canada, Fr. Joseph Lefebvre, delegate from the Canadian houses; Fr. Campier, delegate from the Manitoba stations. The head of the Oblates is Fr. Tabre, of Paris. The length of Fr. McGrath's stay is not definitely decided, but will probably be about three months.

—Lowell Sun.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, astums and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical our for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Compiaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his stering tellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desie it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with



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Fenderers must make up in the Money value of the goods they offer to supply, or their tender will not be entertained.

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When implements of a particular make are mentioned it is became the articles so designated suit the Department for the purpose required better than others; in such cases the competition between tenderers must of course, be in the transportation to the place of delivery.

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of contract.

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tothed, and that an invoice must accompany each separate delivery of supplies. An invoice for each separate delivery must also be sent to the Department of Indian A flairs at Ottawa, and one to the Indian Commissioner at Regina, if the supplies are for the North-West Territories. When the supplies are for points in the Manitoba Superintendency the triplicate invoice should be sent to E. McCoil, Winnipeg.

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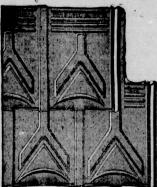
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The alter wes ablaze with innumerable taners and floats, and adorned with the

St. Joseph.

The altar wes ablaze with innumerable tapers and floats, and adorned with the rarest and choicest natural flowers. The Blessed Sacrament was carried by His Blessed Sacrament was carried by His
Lordship the Bishop in procession from
the High altar to the altar of the Blessed
Sacrament. During the procession,
in which the Bishop was attended by the above mentioned
clergymen, the "Pange Lingua" was beautifully sung. On Good Friday at 10 a. m.
the mass of the Presanctified, "Coram Pontifice," was celebrated by Very Rev.
Father Bruyere, with Fathers Walsh and
Cornyn as deacon and subdeacon respectively. The passion was sung by Fathers
Tiernan, McGee and Dunphy. The sermon of the day was preached by Rev.
Father Flannery. He spoke as follows:

"For this was I born and for this came
I into the world that I should give testimony of the Truth." (John xviif, 27)
Words taken from the gospel of this day,
or rather the Passion, which has just now
been sung in tones so sad and so dolorous.

BELOVED BRETHREN-People who live

for this world and neglect their eternal home, have been always opposed the Truth. Opposition to Truth has been at all times obspacteristic of the world as at all times characteristic of the world as opposed to the kingdom of Christ, and is no doubt a direct consequence and result of sin. From the day on which man blotted out from his heart the eternal law engraved thereon by his Creator, and substituted his own passions and blindness, there has ever been a hard conflict between him and Divine Truth; and this conflict intended it because and this conflict, instead of lessening, has been growing and gaining strength according as man was further removed from the source of life, and as sins were being multiplied upon the face of the

True it is that Almighty God deputed from time to time trusty messengers, just and holy men to bear testimony to the truth and prevent error from prescribing altogether. From the blood of Abel to the days of St. John the Baptist kep God has raised up priests and sease.

Abel to the days of St. John the Baptiat God has raised up priests and sages, prophets and patriarchs in uninterrupted succession to witness the truth and give testimony of it; some by their piety as Enos, others by their innocence as Noah, and others by their miracles as Moses and the prophets.

In fine, that the world might have no excuse for its unbelief, every age had its inspired prophets and great men commissioned of God to combat error and stand up for truth. This cloud of witnesses, as the apostle testifies, might have disabused of error the people of their time and day. But they could not save the world by the apostleship of truth. It was necessary that one greater than a prophet, that one more holy than a patriarch should come on earth. In fine, that He who is the Light and the Wisdom he that He who is the Light and the Wisdom of the Father should come down from heaven and give testimony of what is and what shall be; that he should confirm His doctrine by the effusion of His blood, that Christ crucified should purge the world of its errors and become the unclouded witness and everlasting testimates. mony of saving virtue and eternal Truth to all ages: "For this was I born, and for this came I into the world that I should bear testimony of the Truth,"

The mystery of the sufferings and death of the Redeemer ofters two spectacles that differ widely. On the one hand the world shows how much it is capposed to Truth by rejecting and condemning Him, who is the life, the way and the Truth; on the other hand, Jesus Christ, by dying on the cross, bears unless that the sufficient of the cross, bears unless that the sufficient of the cross, bears unless that the sufficient of the cross, bears unless that the cross that the c