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Ι.

How Baptism is to be conferred in certain cases of necessity. REV. DEAR SIR—The lucid and instruc-tive exposition of the Decree relating to Baptism in private houses, which ap-peared in the last number of the Record, suggests an inquiry as to what is to he suggests an inquiry as to what is to be done where a child is to be baptized, and done where a child is to be baptized, and some other causes besides distance from the Church or inclemency of the weather, prevents it from being brought to the font. It is, unhappily, too common in many parts of Ulster, where Catholics are mixed up with Dissenters, that infant Baptism is deferred for weeks and months, and, in the end, a great risk is incurred that it will be neglected altogether, unless it be administered in the private houses. This pernicious practice is learned, I believe, from the bad example of the non-Catholic seets, who make so little account of infant Baptism.

of infant Baptism. The evil of mixed marriages also fur-The evil of mixed marriages also fur-nishes a numerous class of troublesome cases. A Catholic mother guarantees that she will rear up her child in her own faith, but the Protestant husband will not allow the infant, on any account, to be brought to the Catholic Church for Bap-tism, and unless the Sacrament be admin-istered to it soon, there is the two-fold danger, that it may die unbaptized, or that all chance of its being reared in the Catholic Faith may vanish with delay in Catholic Faith may vanish with delay in this matter. In such cases, Baptism in private houses seems to be the obvious course, and the experience of many/years has convinced me that it is the safer one

has convinced me that it is the safer one in practice. As the cases I have men-tioned may be a remnant, or the out-come, of the "praeteritorum temporum calamitates," and cannot easily be reduced to conformity with modern discipline, I have hitherto, when such occurred, acted on the olden usage, and accompanied the administration of Baptism with all its solemnities.

Have I been wrong in doing so; and does the legislation of Maynooth Synod require me to discontinue any part of the ceremonies in future cases of this kind ?

ARMACANUS. We said in a former number of the Record that the Synod of Maynooth has not, in our opinion, withdrawn the per-mission, granted in the Synod of Thurles, mission, granted in the Synod of Thurles, to confer Baptism with all the ceremonies in a private house in two cases, viz: "ob magnam distantiam ab ecclesiis, vel ob gravem aerii intemperiem." But these are the only cases to which this privilege extends; in others, the directions of the Roman Ritual are to be followed. Accordingly, after having

for gaining an indulgence, or else the per-son must be a "Heidomadarius." II. We can find no decree of the Sacred Congregation of Indulgences, defining the meaning of the "Hebdomadarius." But we read in Father Maurel's "Christian instructed in the Nature and Use of In-dulgences," a book of high authority, the following very strong statement, to the effect that the Hebdomadarius is one who confesses, not once in every eight days.

effect that the Hebdomadarius is one who confesses, not once in every eight days, but once in every week, between Mon-day and Sunday. "Observe," he writes, "the expression 'once a week ;' it is not said 'once in every eight days." Thus, agreeably to the terms of the Indult, a person may go to confession on the Monday of one week, say, and not again until Saturday of the ensuing week, which would be the thirteenth day after his last confession. Yet, it would be true to say, he had con-fessed every week, or once a week, which is all that the Rescript requires. "In February, 1868, I again submitted Irish Ecclesiastical Monthly. LITURGY.

is all that the Rescript requires. "In February, 1868, I again submitted this note to the Sacred Congregation of Indulgences. The reply was, that it gives the true sense of the clause, 'Saltem semel in hebdomada,' and that those who inter-pret it otherwise, confining it solely to an interval of eight days, are quite mis-taken."

taken." III. The Soutane with a Cape. What priests are entitled to wear a Cape to the Soutane ? Is there anything against its being adopted generally ? We have consulted one who, having lived there many years, is well ac juainted with the usage of Rome on this point. He writes: "According to the Roman custom the Soutane with Cape is used by all who exercise parochial or quasi-paro-chial authority, such as the superiors of colleges, parish priests, and curates, &c." colleges, parish priests, and curates, &c." In the absence of any positive decree on this point, of the existence of which we are not aware, the custom of Rome is our best guide.

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LAVAL-VICTORIA. PASTORAL LETTER OF HIS LORD-SHIP THE BISHOP OF

MONTREAL.

Decision of the Holy See on the University Question.

EDWARD CHARLES FABRE, BY THE GRACE OF GOD AND OF THE APOSTOLIC SEE, BISHOP OF MONTREAL, ETC., ETC., ETC. O THE SECULAR AND REGULAR CLERGY. TO

THE RELIGIOUS COMMUNITIES, AND TO ALL THE FAITHFUL OF OUR DIOCESE, HEALTH AND BLESSING IN OUR LORD :

MOST DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN:-The will of the Supreme Chief of the Church and of the First Pastor of our souls manifests itself with more force than ever in relation to a question which has long here activiting under the ever than ever in relation to a question which has long been agitating minds in our midst; I mean to say the University ques-tion. These last days, we have received the communication, by an authorized way, of a new decision of the Holy See, and that decision is so peremptory and so final that, not only it admits of no reply, but moreover it demands a loral and but, moreover, it demands a loyal and a Christian act of obedience from those whose views and opinions it opposes the

After having anew discussed this ques-tion, the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda, on the 11th August last, came to the conclusion that the decision already given in conformity with the decrees of 876 (1st of February) and of 1883 (27th February) should be upheld. In decisis justa decreta, 1876 et 1883, et ad mentem-In the expression of its intentions, the Sacred Congregation shows that it ac-knowledges as the only Catholic Univer-sity in the Province, the Laval and its branch in Montreal, and thereupon it gives to the bishops the advice it thinks opportune, among other things, to take care to bring about the affiliation of their colleges and seminaries to the Laval University, if such an affiliation has not alady been effectuated. The Holy See deeply deplores that the esired union of the Medical and Surgery ready lesired uni School of Montreal with the Laval branch and its separation from the Victoria University, have not taken place. The Medical School and its hospitals, owing to actual circumstances, shall be left in statu This decision of the Sacred Congregation has been approved of in all its parts by Our Holy Father the Pope, and com-municated to the Bishops of this Prov-ince with orders to put it to execution. It is now or never the time to show our spirit of faith and of obedience, -- not that beevish and wrangling obedience that abmits to superior force in public and discusses in private, that protests highly of its submission, while making secret recla-mations and spreading dull murmurs or bitter blame against the will of the Holy Pather. Now whether wat he wat bitter blame against the will of the Holy Father. No, such must not be our obedience. It must be frank, sincere, loyal, and seeming nothing better than what the Pope commands. It will also willingly yield to reduce to practice the means which will be suggested to realize the views of the Prince of the Church. For our part, we will submit with our whole heart and soul to the orders of the Vatican. Having up to the present marched on the way of obedience to the Holy See, in spite of the obstacles, the wranglings and the oppositions without number that we have encountered on our way, we will continue, whatever may happen us, to follow that path, and we have the firm confidence that the whole diocese, clergy and faithful, men of learning as well as those of the working classes, journalists and writers—all will make an honor of following in our foot-steps. If some discordant voice happens to classes, journalists and writers-all will

every sincere Catholic to return the jour-nals that would become the propagators of those who oppose the ideas of the Holy See and of the diocesan authority in matters that concern obedience to the

matters that concern obedience to the said decree. Upon this day of the Holy Name of Mary let us invoke the patron of Villa Maria and of the diocese; let us ask of her to reunite all the Catholics of this diocese under the same banner of obedience to the Holy See, obedience which is our strength, and which alone can be our safe-guard in the unhappy times we are trav-

ersing. We bless you with effusion of heart, and we be eech Heaven to continue to protect you, to shower upon you its gitts and its most signal favors.

most signal favors. The present pastoral letter will be read and published at the prone of the paro-chial churches and others, where public office is held as well as in the Chapters of Religious Communities the first Sunday

Religious Communities the first Sunday after its reception. Given at Montreal, in our Episcopal Palace, on the feast of the Holy Name of Mary (14th September, 1884), under our seal and signature and the counter-sien of our Chancellor, + EDWARD CHARLES, Bishop of Montreal. By command of His Lordship, T. HAREL Prt., Chancellor.

#### FROM BELLEVILLE.

DEPARTURE OF THE REV. F. O'DONOHUE.

DEPARTURE OF THE REV. F. O'DONOHUE. It was with feelings of unfeigned regret that the Right Rev. Mgr. Farrelly announced, on last Sunday, the early re-moval of Rev. F. O'Donohue from the curacy of this parish, and the news, though bruited some time previous, did not fail to create the greatest surprise as well as the most profound sorrow. The rev. gentle-man had been working in Belleville for two years or more, and through his untir-ing zeal won for himself the affections of the people. Of the poor he was the special friend. Unassuming himself, always depreciating his own efforts, ignor always depreciating his own efforts, ignoring self, solicitous of others, he was ever seen ministering to the indigent, the sick and the afflicted, bringing consolation, peace and joy to many a sad cheerless home. In the absence of Mgr. Farrelly, who was repeatedly called away on busi-ness connected with the diocese, the Rev. F. O'Donohue was known to fill, to the satisfaction of all concerned, the many onerous duties of this important parisl Not only was he esteemed and admired by his own immediate people, he was also held in high respect by all classes of the community, who will share in the general regret at losing one imbued with so true oblighting again Christian spirit. The congregation of St. Michael's, desir-ous to show their appreciation of his ser-vices while here, and the regret they felt at his early departure, formed into a deputation and waited upon the rev. gen-tleman last evening at the presbytery, and presented him with an address and purse amounting to \$175. The rev. father was so visibly affected, that he begged the so visibly affected, that he begged the privilege of putting off the opportunity of replying, as his feelings would not now permit of acknowledging as he should this unexpected mark of their good-will ds him.

rise, we are convinced that there are men enough of good-will among the humble and sincere Catholics, persuaded that their stit to submit themselves a their part of the state of the convention of the convention with us are their part of the state of the state of the convention of the state of the convention of the convention of the state of the convention of the convention of the state of the states of the states in the submit of convention of the state of the states of the states in the submit of the states in the convention of the convention of the state of the states of the states of the states in the states of the state of the states of the states of the state of the state of the states of the states of the states of the state of the states of the states of the state of the state of the state of the state of the states of the state state of the state of the state o

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But, Reverend Sir, though we shall feel your absence so keenly from our midst, we recognize in this call the voice of our Superior, and we submit to the selection, which we cannot but confess has been wisely made. Your missionary spirit will find ample field for its energy in a new parish, and we trust that the Al-mighty will there again render your labors fruitful. fruitful.

We need not assure you that we wish you every blessing in your new endeavors; we will watch them with continued inter-est, and your success will bring us the

preatest happiness. Permit us, in concluding, to offer you this purse, as a small token of the esteem in which the congregation of St. Michael's hold you; and for your future you will

MRS. D. DOLAN, AARE DALY, MRS. DAVY, ALLIE NORTHGRAVES, MRS. M. D. WARD, ANNIE WEST. Belleville, Sept. 22, 1884. FATHER O'DONOHUE'S REFLY. MY DEAR FRIENDS :- The humility you

so indulgently attribute to me has failed me, and I feel flattered into a high opinion

We must obey our superiors. The main-tenance of authority in the civil order is the safe-guard of the subject. In the church, constitutionally so perfect, subor-dination must be complete. It would ill per and remunerative employment for women in silk culture, poultry-raising become me, whose duty it is to inculcate obedience, not to practice what I preach and various trades which are, no doubt. very beneficial, but many ladies have no Hence, how much soever natural feeling opportunity to raise silk worms or follow would prompt demurring, with God's help, any employment of that kind. To that class I wish to open what to me was an entirely new field. Some few months I make the sacrifice and go willingly to the new field pointed out by my superior. The bishop's will is my will. Your address is to me the welcome ocago an uncle of mine from Albany, N. Y., was visiting at our house and we were asion of putting on record that every kind talking of plated ware, which he was en feeling you express toward me is thorgaged in manufacturing, and to gratify oughly reciprocated, and that in the exermy curiosity he made a plating machine of my duty amorest you, I met and replated our knives, forks, spoons and castor. It only cost \$4 and did the everywhere, even with a chance "negligent son of the church," the most kindly work perfectly. Some of our neighbors who saw what we had plated, wanted tion and most courteous and ready response to my suggestions. me to do some plating for them. I have since worked twenty-two days and cleared \$95,45. My brother, although Please accept my sincere thanks for your many acts of kindness toward me, and for this address and the accompanyworking two days longer than I did, only made \$91.50. This work is as nice for ladies as for gentlemen and any one ing handsome gift. I am now past the meridian of life, when attachments formed are naturally can do it. I am making a large scrap book to exhibit at different fairs, and to more stable, and my strong attachments to yourselves and those you represent will any of your readers who will send me a remain to the end. verse of poetry or prose I will send full ADDRESS FROM THE SODALITY OF THE CHIL directions for making and using a plat-DREN OF MARY. REVEREND AND BELOVED FATHER :ing machine like mine that will plate gold, silver and nickel. Please address : The long-dreaded day has at length arrived, and our hearts' fervent prayers are unanswered and our souls' earnest wish is Sunday in a Catholic Town. denied. Yes, the sad hour has come with its change, and we for whom you have so In the traditional creed of the ordinfaithfully labored must say farewell ! Words are inadequate to express our ary Protestant no two articles are more firmly held than that in Catholic counsincere regret at your departure. Fain would we offer some token of our grateful tries Sunday is not duly observed as the Lord's day, and that the churches are affection worthy of your acceptance; and how poor are words, even the choicest, to unfold the sentiment of esteem and gratitude in which we hold you! We trust, however, that you will kindly accept our mite, which is accompanied with the sincere wish and prayer that God may bless and prosper you in all you undertake for His glory. We trust you will remember us in your fervent prayers. Signed on behalf of the Sodality, &c. REPLY. MY DEAR CHILDREN OF MARY,-When I see you around me and listen to your affectionate address, I must think of the little I did for you since I came to Belleville. My regrets at leaving you are deservedly accompanied by self-reproach and the usual saying of a reproachul re-trospect, "I wish I had to begin sgain my

free." There is some likelihood that after the Marquis of Ripon returns from India he will be made Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. We have an idea the Irish would take kindly to Ripon. In every big Catholic heart there vibrates a chord of sympathy with Ireland, and Ripon is a noble type of a thorough Catholic. It would be an edifying sight to see the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland seated in Dublin Cathedral and taking part in the St. Vincent de Paul conference work of the metropolis. He gave some offence in India by his zeal He gave some offence in India by his zeal for the church; he might in his new position give still greater offence by his love for Ireland.

#### Buffalo Union.

Somebody has sent us a copy of a truly precious little sheet rejoicing in the name of American Protestant and the name of American Protestant and claiming to be the organ of "American Protestant Association of the United States." The principal office is in Wash-ington, with branch offices in nearly all our larger cities. Bufalo too has an agency. The No Popery cry of the old know-nothing days is the one only tune in its wheezy sad little hand-organ; and the toothless monkey, though now old and very hairy, like showman Brown's Kangaroo, still tries to be "amoos'n." Here is an average speci-men: "The next President of the United States will be elected as a Pro-testant of native American principle. The time has come for the members of the American Protestant Associations to stan1 as a unit for the protection of their stand as a unit for the protection of their free institutions, civil and religious lib-erty, and elect a President who will firmly defend the principles we advocate, from the grasp of our sworn enemy—the Roman Catholic Church." We need scarce remind our readers that the "amoos'n" monkey makes his bow at the and/or and religious liberty" part of the performance. Yes, yes, in the name of all the candidates, we toss a penny to the worn old organ grinder, and a piece of apple to the poor little monkey. Au

## A NEW INDUSTRY.

His Lordship Bishop Carbery, of Ham-ilton, paid an official visit to Paris on the 27th. He was met by the Very Rev. T. J. Dowling, Vicar General of Paris; Rev. Father Supple, of Boston; Rev. Father Lennon, of Brantford; Father McGuire, of Galt, and a deputation of lay-men. His Lordship was accompanied by Rev. Chancellor Keough, of Hamilton, and Rev. Father Challendard, of Toronto. He at once proceeded to the church and He at once proceeded to the church and held service, and catechised some fifty held service, and catechised some fifty children. On Sunday morning he ad-ministered the Sacrament of Confirma-tion to thirty-five candidates, and during High Mass he was presented with an address by Dannel O'. Neail, Esq, on behalf of the congregation. Ex-Mayor O'Neail, Chas O'Neail, Councillor Murray, F. Duffy, J. Gardiner, and P. Skelly were presented to his lordship. The Catholic Mutual Benefit Association also presented an ad-dress through Mr. James Gardiner. His Lordship replied to both addresses. He said the Paris church was a monument of the zeai, piety, and devotion of the evening addresses were presented by the Rosary Society, and by the young ladies of the Sodality. His Lordship expressed his great pleasure at the kind expression of logal faelings contained theorsio his great pleasure at the kind expression of loyal feelings contained therein.

## FROM OTTAWA.

An interesting event on the Exhibition grounds yesterday, was the visit of some sixty or seventy young ladies. Their ages ranged from "sweet sixteen" to six, and their *locale* or domiciliary residences from Florida to the Atlantic-beaten shores of Maine and the Maritime Proshores of Maine and the Maritime Pro-vinces. They were under the charge of about a dozen of ladies dressed in the black robes and white veils of the rev-erend ladies of *la Congregation de Notre Dame*, perhaps better known in this city as the nuns of the Gloucester Street Con-vent. The young ladies? general dressed vent. The young ladies' genteel deport-ment and their keen and appreciative remarks on the various objects on exhibi-tion which came under their notice, evidenced a careful training working pon well-h

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have what alone we can give you, our constant and most fervent prayers; and we hope that Almighty God will give you a long life, and with it increasing useful-ness in the service to which He has called

you. Signed on behalf of the congregation, MRS. P. P.LYNCH, BESSTE O'CARROLL, MRS. JAS. MACKIE, ELIZA O'BRIEN, MRS. LAFERTE, MARY FOLTZ, MRS. F. DOLAN, KATE DALY, MRS. DAVY. ALLE NORPHORA VES.

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we are of opinion, that in the two cases of necessity put forward by him, our re-spected correspondent should conform exactly to the Ritual by conferring Baptism with the ceremonies that follow the application of the matter and form in the house, and reserving the ceremonies that precede the Sacrament for the Church when the infant can be presented there for the purpose. We believe that these and all similar cases of necessity are covered by the clause of the rubric "vel alia cogente necessitate." The whole rubrie referring to this point runs thus :- "Cum urgente mortis periculo, vol atia cogente necessitiate, parvulus, sacris precibus ac caeremoniis praetermissis, fuerit baptizatus ; ubi convaluerit, vel cessaverit pericu lum, et ad Ecclesiam delatus fuerit, omissa omnia suppleantur."

obligation of supplying the As the ceremonies is, according to St. Alphonsus, sub mortali, the priest should inform the parent of her dury to bring the child to the church where the ceremonies are to be supplied, as soon as a suitable oppor tunity of doing so presents itself.

Moreover, the Baptism should be entered in the parochial register as a private Baptism, and, when the ceremonie are supplied, an entry of this fact should be made in the form prescribed by the Roman Ritual in its chapter, "Formulae scribendae in libris habendis a Parochis." We need hardly add that it is the duty of the priest to labor to make this admin istration of Baptism in a private house unnecessary by frequently explaining to the people in his instructions the obliga-tion of getting their children baptized soon after birth, and of bringing them to the church for this purpose.

II.

The "Hebdomadarius" in the matter of Indulgences. 1. Must the priest be a "Hebdomadar

ius" to gain the plenary indulgence at-tached to the "En Ego?" 2. What is meant by a "Hebdoma-darius" in this matter of Indulgences?

Does it mean that one is to go to confession within every eight days, or is it enough to go every week (from Monday to Sunday), so that a Hebdomadarius might be frequently away from confession for twelve or thirteen days ? I. Confession and Communion are

enumerated among the conditions for gaining the plenary indulgence attached to the "En Ego." Consequently, confesto the "En Ego." Consequently, confes-sion must actually precede the Communion, in the sense commonly understood |

towards him. The young ladies of the Sodality also approached him and begged his accept-ance of another purse of \$50. Father O'Donobue left Belleville for

Carleton Place, where he is to reside, by the noon train. We join with his many the noon train. We join with his man friends here in wishing him God speed. THE ADDRESSES AND REPLIES.

ADDRESS OF THE CONGREGATION OF ST. MICHAEL'S.

REV. MR. O'DONOHUE :- Dear Father, permit us on behalf of the Catholics of Belleville to give expression to the deep sorrow which has been awakened among them by the news of your sudden removal from the parish.

We would not, Rev. Sir, wound the humility that so brightly adorns you by any fulsome praise at such a moment as this; but we must ask your permission for the sake of the occasion, to convey to you a knowledge of the feelings enter-tained towards you by the people.

It is now nearly three years since you first came to Belleville, and very soon after your coming we learned to value the

To the Editor of the Catholic Record : Much has been written regarding pro-

tainly a thoughtful act on the part of the good Sisters to afford those "strangers in a strange city" the opportunity of a few hours' interesting as well as useful relaxation in viewing the products Canada, and the young people seemed to enjoy it.-Ottawa Citizen, 27th Sept.

Wedding Bells.

The marriage of Miss Mary Maud Reddin, daughter of Hon. Judge Reddin, to Mr. William E. Bagnall, formerly of this city, and now of Mattawa, Ont., was sol-emnised in St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Thursday morning last. A large party of friends and relatives assembled to of friends and relatives assembled to witness the interesting ceremony, which was performed by His Lordship the Bishop of Charlottetown, assisted by the Rev. F. Gallant. The bride wore a rich travelling costume of grey satin and plush, with a grey plush hat and feathers to match. The bridesmaid, Miss Florence Brown, wore a becoming costume of pale blue India muslin. Mr. Bagnall, who had been previously received into the Church by the Right Rev. Bishop McIntyre, was attended by Mr. George Reddin as best man. The wedding Reddin as best man. The wedding party drove to the residence of Judge Reddin for breakfast, after partak-ing of which they started in the 6:45 train for Summerside, *en route* for New York and Boston. Hundreds of people were assembled in the station to wish the young pair God-speed. As

their wishes were accompanied by showers of rice, volleys of torpedos, and hearty congratulations, we may augur well for the prosperity of Mr. Bagnall and his charming bride, to whom we tender our best wishes for their happiness and prosperity.-Charlottetown Herald, Sept. 24.

#### The Immensity of St. Peter's.

Figures give only a faint idea of the vast dimensions of St Peter's. Let us make a few comparisons. Thirty goodof the shops were closed, (except a sta-tioner's and confectioner's) and there in America, could be put inside this great tioner's and contectioner's) and there was a regular Sunday.at-home aspect about everything with, however, one ex-ception, there were no lounging men at the street-corners. We supposed when we went out and noticed their absence they were not up yet, but behold, we found them where they were least to be

only frequented by women and children. A somewhat slight but agreeable book of travels in the Alsatian mountains by a Protestant lady named Katharine Lee, contradicts the tradition as far as relates to the Catholic district of the Vosges "Yesterday," she writes of a Sunday morning at Rappoltsweiler, "all the peo

JOSEY COSSEY, Oberlin, Ohio.

ple were ragged, dirty and bare-footed. To day they were all well dressed, well clad and had washed their faces. All