## SLANDERS ON IRELAND

The Editor CATHOLIC RECORD,—On Dec. 24, The "Fianeur," (Mail and Empire) contained the extraordinary state-

pire) contained the extraordinary statement that Ulster contained more than half the population of Ireland, and that it leads in education, progress, etc. As it has been a labor of love for me to defend National Ireland for the past twenty-five years, against slanderers whose slanders have appeared in Toronto newspapers, I at once sent the Fianeur figures to prove that Ulster did not contain one half the population of Ireland, but that it did provide the greatest number of suicides, divorces, infanticides, illegitimates and other bad features, my figures being supplied to me by Mr. Matheson, Registrar General for Ireland, Dublin, Ireland. I also pointed out that Leinster was the banner Irish province for literature, also that Irish Nationalists weap elected in 28 out of Ireland's 32 counties, and in 5 cert of Ulster's 9 counties. The follows: that Irish Nationalists were elected in 28 out of Ireland's 32 counties, and in 5 out of Ulster's 9 counties. The following shows the Flaneur's evasive, misleading way when shown to be in the wrong. I have written further to the Flaneur on the subject, but I much doubt if my article, which necessarily favors National Ireland, will be published, for the Mail and Empire could never find room for my articles defending National Ireland, while the Globe could give me whole columns. Here is the Planeur entered to the county of the Planeur entered to the county of the property of the proper and, while the Globe could give me whole columns. Here is the Flaneur's

"Mr. Garrett John O'Connor, Bridgeburg, Ont., and "One and All "tell me I am wong about the population of Ulster. I gave the population as being 2,582,826—or rather more than half of the entire population of Ireland—and the figures are correct according to the census of 1901. My correspondents are in a fog over earlier returns. You will find these figures on page 20 of the Statesmen's Year Book, 1909, and they are, of course, official figures. My correspondents make many other "corrections" on what I said, but if they are as valuable as the chief one, just mentioned, I fear they do not amount to much. Whether I shall make further use of these letters I cannot say this

What humbugs our opponents are! Here we have Unionists in Ulster threatening to rebel if Home Rule is conceded. While it is only a month ago since the same Unionists sent Sir A. O'Donnell to Trinity College, Dublin, with a lecture to illustrate the kind of Home Rule the Unionists approved of. Well, we shall obtain Home Rule from the men whose friendship is most to be valued; the Scotch, Welch and Liberals and Laborites of England. The New Year surely looks bright for National Ireland.

GARRETT J. O'CONNOR,

GARRETT J. O'CONNOR, Bridgeburg, Ont., Jan. 1, 1911.

DIOCESE OF LONDON

St. Joseph'siparish, Ashfield, has again and for the seventh time contributed one of her young men to the service of the Almighty in the holy priesthood. Rev. Wm. Dean, having taken his preparatory course at Assumption College, Sandwich, and having received his theological training at the seminary of St. Sulpice, Montreal, was ordained to the holy priesthood in London by His Lordship Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, on Dec. 17th, and celebrated his first holy sacrifice of the Mass in his native parish, St. Joseph's, on Sunday, Dec. 18th, assisted by the pastor, Rev. M. McCormack. Several friends of the reverend Father from Goderich, St. Augustine mack. Several friends of the reverend Father from Goderich, St. Augustine and Lucknow, were also present. At the conclusion of the Mass, the Rev. Dennis O'Connor of Windsor, a native of the adjoining parish of St. Augustine, preached a very eloquent sermon on the priesthood. After the sermon James Griffia and John Long came forward and presented Father Dean with a purse and the following address.

To the Rev. W. H. Dean:

To the Rev. W. H. Dean : Reverend and dear Father,—We in behalf of your many friends of the con-gregation of Ashfie'd cannot let the event of your ordination to the holy event of your ordination to the holy priesthood pass without giving some measure of thanks to the Almighty God for again selecting from our parish another laborer for His vineyard. We are well aware of the many sacrifices you and your worthy parents have made while you were following the divine call, and ask you to accept this little gift containing in itself a very small portion of the "Mammon of Iniquity," that may to some extent help to obtain for us a place in the everlasting dwellings. We wish you, dear Father, many years of labor in the service of our divine Lord,

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. Gentlemen,—While here assembled as a congregation rejoicing with our beloved pastor and trying to



Grenville Hall, Thorold, was filled completely on Wednesday evening when the congregation of the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary gathered for the purpose of celebrating the fact that there is not one cent of debt remaining upon any portion of the large Catholic property in the town of Thorold, and incidently to honor Rev. Father Sullivan who for forty years has labored in Thorold. He has been forty-three years in the priesthood.

in the priesthood.

Mr. Joseph Battle presided as Chair-

Father Sullivan made a very feeling reply. Addresses were also delivered by Very Rev. Dean Morris of St. Catharines, Rev. Father Smyth, also of St. Catharines, and Rev. Father Carberry of Merritton and by Mr. Thomas Conlon, now of S. Catharines, but an old parishioner of Thorold and Captain John Manley of Merritton, who concluded his address by a short task in genuine Irish.

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The gathering then adjourned to the dining room where refreshments were served and the evening concluded with social intercourse.

member us when offering up the Holy and Adorable Sacrifice of the altar.
Signed in behalf of the congregation of Ashfield: James Griffin, James Sennet, Michael Dineen, John T. Griffin, Joseph Dalton, Eiward Dalton, Wm. Lannan, John Long, W. J. Long.
Father Dean then thanked his many friends in a feeling manner, and spoke of the well-known kindows.

CURED OF DRINK BY SIMPLE

A Devoted Wife Helps Her Husband to Cure Through Samaria Prescription

Mrs. S., of Trenton was in despair. A loving father and a careful provider when sober—her husband had gradually fallen into drinking habits, which were ruining his home, health and happiness.
Drink had inflamed his stomach and nerves and created that unnatural craving that kills conscience, love, honor, and breaks all family ties.
But read her letter:

"Mrs. S-, Trenton, Ont."

were due the periest arrangements are thoused. I fear they do not amount to much. Whether I shall make further use of these letters I cannot say this week, as I am overwighted with correspondence, but liking to give my opposed to the presented with the Planeer, I have pointed out the want of prejudices amongst Irish Nationalists, who elect quite a respectable number of Protestant for Catholic Constituences. Whether is a first the presented with a handsome quarter ent compliment, I show how Dublin, Corts or Montreal office electron or Belfast never recompliment, I show how Dublin, Corts or Montreal office electron or Belfast never respectable in the successor would meet with the turns the compliment of the town, but will be for the present attached to the cathedral staff at Peterboro.

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half of last century, and is not accepted by Protestants generally.

A correspondent writing to the Tablet thus states the case of Protestants claiming the title "Catholic": A company of men seceded from the Cath-olic Church in 11559, repudiated their former membership, repudiated the very doctrines that qualified for membership,

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and passed an Act of Parliament constituting themselves a new body distinct from and opposed to the Catholic Church; and then proceeded to appropriate the lands and nomenclature, the churches and phrases, the tines and tities that were the property of the Catholic Church in England. The word "Catholic" is a good example. It is a fine old crusted title, covered with the cobwebs of centuries. "Non-Catholics" correspond in the spiritual world to "non-armigesous" in the social world. And therefore the Protestant that he may still retain his spiritual gentility. may still retain his spiritual gentility

may still retain his spiritual gentility, gives the word a new meaning, to include himself. We are all Catholics says he; tyou are Roman Catholics; we are Anglo-Catholics; and the gentlemen who jib at the Iotajare Greco-Catholics. The humour of a handful of Anglicans, six or eight millions, thus addressing three hundred million Catholics and a hundred million Greeks is lost upon these Protestant gentlemen. What St. Augustine told us fifteen centuries ago is true to-day—aye, and as trite into the bargain! Tenet postremo ipsum Catholice nomen quod non sine causa inter tam multas hereses sic ista Ecclesia sola obtinuit, ut cumomnes heretici se Catholics of dis valies causa interesticity of the catholics of the commence of the causality of the catholics of the causality of the catholics of the cath adorned with all the sacerdotal virtues, We hope that you will sometimes remember us when offering up the Holy and Adorable Sacrifice of the altar.

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Father Deau then thanked his many friends in a feeling manner, and spoke of the well-knowa kindness and generosity of the parish of Ashfield. He said that the good-will of the people of the parish of Ashfield was more to him than all the silver and gold in the world, and promised to frequently remember them in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

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The congregation then came forward and received his blessing.

Address AND PRESENTATION TO FATHER LAURENDEAU

The MCCarthy had been baptized

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On Dec. 22nd, at the Church of Our Lay of Mount Carmel, Hastings, Ont. Mr. John Long. W. J. Long.

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