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Yours very sincerely,
Yours Very sincerely,
+ John Walsh,
Bishop of London. Mr. THOMAS COFFEY

## Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1881.

Cathedral.

The Rev. Father Tiernan, Chancellor of the Diocese, thankfully acknowledges the following contributions from the Diocese, towards the erection of the new Cathedral:

April 21, St. Anne's, Rev. P. Andrieux, Pastor....
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Ouellette, Pastor.... \$115 00 250 00 " 21, Windsor, Very Rev. Dean Wagner, Pastor 500 00

FIRST COMMUNION AND CONFIRMA. TION.

The children who have been in course of preparation for some time past, will receive First Communion and Confirmation at the half-past eight o'clock mass next Sunday morning in St. Peter's Cathedral.

## DON'T FORGET THE ORPHANS.

On the 1st of July we commemorate the event which transformed our country into a Dominion. It is our National Feast, the one we look forward to and celebrate as Canadians, and whether we have been born in other climes or not, we all ished by communion in the one true fold. have reason to be proud of our beautiful and happy country. mony between bishops, priests and peo-There is not under the sun a ple; and how consoling to reflect that so land upon which its children may look with more pride, and pleasure, and feelings of content and hami and feelings of content and happiness. But while the vast majority amongst a people whose hearty good-will of our people are prosperous and and co-operation will meet him in every happy, there is still existing among step he takes for the advancement of the us a number o persons upon whom good fortune has not smiled. We have the aged and the orphan to take care of. In our own good Forest City many years passed before a home was established for God's poor and the afflicted. But now the ministering angels of charity, the good sisters of St. Joseph, are laboring in our midst. They have claimed Dominion Day as the one on which to ask the kind hearted to visit their magnificent orphan asylum, and contribute something whereby they will be enabled to carry on their noble work. When we remember the sacrifice these good ladies have made-when we bear in mind the fact that they have laid aside all the pleasures and ambitions of this world-and have become, as it were, the mothers of the orphans and the guardians of the aged, and all this solely and wholly through an earnest and intense love for our Blessed Redeemer, how obvious is the fact that it becomes our duty, one and all, as faithful children of Him whose divine heart always beat with warmth for the poor, to step forward sisters as light as possible. Their share is the labor. We should not, we cannot, ask them to do more.
Our duty is to supply the means by
Our duty is to supp on their heavenly work. We should, then, be liberal and kind to the good ladies who are collecting for the pic-nic on the 1st of July and we pic-nic on the 1st of July, and we present at their annual festal gathering. From a worldly point of view, one cannot spend the day more agreeable. From a higher and nobler stand-point our present them. should also make up our minds to be nobler stand-point our presence there and our contributions, be they ever so little, will most assuredly tend to

draw down the blessing of God on those who have a kind word and a nity.

## DR. CLEARY AMONG HIS PEOPLE.

It is most gratifying to peruse week after week the accounts of the enthusiastic manner in which the sterling Catholics of the Diocese of Kingston greet the first visit of their distinguished Bishop. It has been remarkable that from the first day on which Bishop Cleary set foot in America a hearty caed mille failtha has greeted him wherever he went, whether among those over whom he has been appointed as Chief Pastor or amongst Catholics outside his own Diocese. We cannot after all be surprised that this is the case. It is gratifying but not at all a matter of wonderment, when the circumstances are taken into consideration. Rome is always judicious in its selections for episcopal preferment. She is ever watchful that her shepherds are men that are truly shepherds-men who will look after and guard with a jealous eye the members of their flocks. The Kingston Diocese has had to mourn within short periods of time the loss of eminent Bishops who were beloved by their people and admired by Catholics the country over. The feeling of sadness caused by their loss was intense and widespread, and the goodness and greatness of the departed ones will ever be remembered with gratitude and admiration by the people of the Diocese. The present Bishop is fast making his way into the hearts and the affections of his flock. As we have already intimated his first visit to the parishes has been a continued ovation. Each place appears to vie with its neighbor in the cordiality and enthusiasm of its greeting. He comes fresh from the land which is dear to the hearts of the great majority of his people. His brilliant record crossed the ocean long before he himself arrived. The poople's expectations, now that he is in their midst, have been more than realized. His fatherly solicitude for his priests and people-his scholarly abilities-his grasp of mind,-all these qualities have caused him to be loved and admired. The Bishop and his priests and people were, so to speak, strangers but yesterday. They are fast friends to-day. But although it is the friendship of short acquaintance, it is and it will continue to be that lasting and steadfast friendship fostered and nour-How beautiful it is to see peace and har-

> faith and the glory of God. On Saturday, June 4th, Bishop Cleary visited Peterborough. The popular and talented pastor of this important mission is Father Lynch.

From accounts to hand we feel safe in asserting that never before in the history of the town has there been a more enthusiastic reception accorded to a distinguished visitor. We take pleasure in copying the following extract from a reply of the Bishop to one of the many addresses presented him on the occasion of his visit, conveying, as it does, practical lessons which will be read with profit by

His Lordship the Bishop celebrated
Mass at 7 a. m. on Sunday, when quite a
number were present. At 10 a. m. High
Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Kelly, the Bishop's Secretary, at which the Bishop presided in Pontifical robes, the large church being densely crowded. The musical portion of the service consisting of Millard's Mass, was very fine, the solos being sung by Messrs. M. Tierney, W. Ball, J. Coughlan, and Misses L. Begley, and M. Dunn, and duets by Mr. Ball and Miss Dunn. Miss M. Lauder presided at the organ, and played the acpresided at the organ, and played the accompaniments in her usual excellent manner. The services being concluded, from his seat on the altar His Lordship the Bishop commenced his address. He came among them to make a pastoral visitation. He did it in the name of the Vicar of Christ, the successor of St. Peter. He was sent here to look after all, to fulshare is the labor. We should not, we cannot, ask them to do more. solemn and responsible trust. He had to answer for each soul if any were lost child be born again. Christ said un-less a man be born again he cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Born of the

associated with angels, nourished not by milk of the mother's breast or the bread that grows out of the earth, but by faith generous heart for the little dear ones who have a life to live, and for which they are being prepared, and for those whose sun is fast setting, and whose hope and ambitions are being centered in the life beyond the grave in the hopes of a blessed eterapostles He said," whose sins you shall forgive they are forgiven, and whose sins you retain are retained." This commission and this tribunal vested with this Divfather's value of the new light that the child possessed, that every night he went to the cradle, where the infant lay peacefully sleeping, and baring its bosom kissed it, the tabernacle of the Holy Ghost. This child was Origen, the most learned man that ever lived, and the father was Leonidas, who from a Pagan philosopher became a pious Christian, and had the honor of laying down his life in martyrdom for the faith of Christ. Parents, do you think of the place beyond the skies? In Childhood, in youth, the son is looked on with admiration by the father and mother, and his sion and this tribunal vested with this Div-ine power, have existed in the Church from that day to the present, and will be as long as there are repentant sinners to be forgiven their sins and saved from hell. This communication of His soul into theirs, Come and seek absolution. Parents, do not despise this power; purify your souls, not only for your own benefit but as an example to your children. Prepare for the great hereafter, when you will come before the great Judge of all. Have everything ready; do not postpone it until too late. If you are warned by sickness, call in your pastor at the beginning of the sickness. He will come. If you put it off until the sick person is not able to reach his heart, you will have to answer for the loss of his soul. On the great judgment day, Christ will demand from you blood for blood, life for life. The sacrament of Extreme Unction, as you ion by the father and mother, and his tion by the father and mother, and his words and actions praised. Do the parents develop the other graces—Faith, Hope and Charity? Do they tell him of God, in whose name he was baptised? Do they tell him of Christ, who died on the cross? Of the Virgin Mary? Do they correct him when unruly and disobedient? If they neglect one of these things they neglect their duty as parents towards their children. Teach him prayers to Heaven, and things that lead things they neglect their duty as parents things they neglect their duty as parents towards their children. Teach him prayers to Heaven, and things that lead to it. If you do not the crime is greater than if you starved him. They must teach him of faith, and give him exercises to stir up that faith. If these things are boy ought to do, and as a man what a man ought to do. Nourish the child in faith. Faith is not a plant that grows of itself, uncared, uncultured; it is a most tender plant, a supernatural virtue, in an un congenial soil, where everything is opposed to its growth. Nature is selfish, and will everything that restrains its ap-Faith has to struggle against the selfishness of the human neart. It has to be nourished or it will die. If domestic life is well attended to, society will be orderly. Pray with your children morning and night, and make them pray for for iveness. Watch over them within and ing and night, and make them pray in forsiveness. Watch over them within and without. See the company they keep. If all society was composed of parents who properly obeyed these instructions society would be angelic; there would be no vice, no degradation when the children grew up. If the rules of Catholic piety are properly followed, children will grow up to be Christian men and woman in every to be Christian men and woman in every sense of the word, ornaments to society,

news-is perhaps more to be pitied than despised. He is supposed to pile up a batch of sensations every and real men and women in the God. Teach them of the Virgin spicy. He watches the detectives the highest type of woman that God has ever made. Let her appear in every room, so that her face will be seen everywhere. with a vigilant eye. Almost every Bring your children to church during Lent, during the holy month of May, morning and evening. See that they be prepared by good confession of sins for the reception of the sacrament at the one of the force has a guardian angel, as it were, in the shape of a reporter, he reception of the sacrament at the proper time. Nourish your children in piety and faith, and watch over them as a Bishop does over his flock. You are responsible to give them a good education.

There is no use of being strong, and lusty There is no use of being strong, and insign in the body if the soul is weak. Send them to school early and prepare them for the struggles of life, so that they will be able to hold their fitting place in society. able to noid their fitting place in society. The best inheritance you can leave to your children is a good education, but a thorough education for the world to come is of far more importance. Take care of se or diminish it, watch some of our great dailies do not aim at more respectability and reliabilabroad, everywhere. He came to inquire into all the practices of faith, to see if everything necessary for that practice was provided, and see if those things provided by the clergy were taken advantage of by the parents. Do you make your children attend church? Do you let them 'remain out as long as they like? Do you send them to Roman Catholic schools? Do you take them to the Sacraments? And do you do all this yourselves? Set your children an example in all these respects, as you are commanded to do it by your abroad, everywhere. He ca as you are commanded to do it by your church. Do your children hear you make light of pious and holy things? Are you uncharitable to your neighbors? Are you aiding your child or placing him on the road to perdition? He regretted to learn from the pastor that some Roman Catholic parents did not give their children and neighbors a good example. Some are negligent and find excuses for absent-Some ing themselves from the pious exercises of the Church, perhaps also from the sacra-ment of Grace. Such neglect of Grace will surely bring the displeasure of God upon them and their families. If you upon them and their families. If you despise Him He will visit you with inflictions. Don't think because you were con-firmed that that is all that is necessary. The eloquent Bishop then said that it was true that no person but God could forgive sin, but God left the power of the forgiveness of sin on this earth. His listeners had all heard of the miracle of Christ upon the paralytic, who had faith and thought that if he looked on the face of his Saviour that he would be cured. How he was

that he would be cured. How he was taken up stairs and through the tile roof and then lowered to the ground in the presence of Christ, who said, "Have courage, thy sins are forgiven." That was the first sentence of absolution uttered on earth. The Pharisees asked, "Who is this that can forgive sin," which was the first doubt that sin could be forgiven on earth, that was even uttered. Christ asked

first doubt that sin could be learn, that was ever uttered. Christ asked them whether it was easier to say thy sins to come or take up thy bed

are forgiven or take up thy bed and walk. Then said Christ "That you may know that the Son of Man on earth

hath power to forgive sins, I say, turning to the paralytic, take up thy bed and walk." The paralytic took up his bed and walked into the house. Carist thus removed forever the objection of the Phar-

isees. Christ transmitted that marvelous

power to His apostles, before His departure from earth. He had given the keys to

Peter and said whatever was bound on earth by him shall be bound in Heaven, and whatever was unloosened by him on

and whatever was utiloosened by him on earth shall be unloosened in Heaven. That was comprehensive. Whatever power Christ had on earth he transmitted to His apostles. He made Peter the rock and gave him the keys and charge of the flock, but because this power of forgiving is so wonderful and mysterious and essential to mee's apertification. Christ, was

and distinct commission respecting it.
Christ said to His apostles, before He ascended into heaven, as the Father has sent me, I also send you. Could Queen Victoria, in giving commission to one of her trusted lieutenants, giving him power and authority over one of her dominions, do more than this? This is but the preamble, the Scripture tells us, "He breathed upon them." What does that mean? Breathing upon the apostles He said," whose sins you shall LORD SHAFTESBURY spoke in Pariament on Monday, May 30, of the

s the only time we are told He did such a thing. Christ did not take His power

away with Him but left it on earth. Come and seek absolution. Parents, do

sacrament of Extreme Unction, as you

sacrament of Extreme Cherion, as you know, and as St. John the apostle proclaims in his Catholic epistle, has the power, if properly administered, of remiting sins, and also the power of assuaging sickness and lifting the sick man up; there-

fore do not postpone it until the sick per-son is so near death that it would require

things, and said he would invoke the Angel of God to look after parents, and watch

over them. The service closed with the

REPORTING RUN MAD.

A hungry reporter-hungry for

reprehensible method. It is time,

township of Biddulph were al-

tion reporter. The London Adver-

tiser of a recent date thus cleverly

hits off the gents who have been

dogging the footsteps of the detec-

tives in the hope of being able to

discover new developments in con-

We learn from Lucan that the atmos-

here reeks with rumors. Detective

Murphy was in the village on Tuesday, and the excited people at once saw

BLOOD ON THE FACE OF THE MOON.

The more intelligent of the people quickly saw that it was his intention to arrest

every member of the Vigilance Commit-

every member of the Vignance Commit-tee on suspicion of being concerned in the Donnelly massacre. A strange man also arrived in the village about the same time that Murphy did, and it is surmised

that he is a Government detective, as he

from Hamilton. This is regarded as

clever ruse to avert suspicion from his real object, and it is morally certain that the whole township of Biddulph is now to

be included in the arrests to be made by

Murphy. It is currently reported that the detective has a pair of handcuffs with him, and it is alleged and generally be-

lieved that he was seen to take from his

pocket a paper that looked a good deal like a warrant. It was about 7x9 inches,

and had some printing and writing on it The whole country is beginning to sweat

LATER.

made an arrest. He took into custody a man charged with ill using a horse, who has been brought to this city.

STILL LATER. The strange looking man was a mercial traveller from Hamilton.

THE JUBILEE.

In the parish of St. Thomas the jubilee

exercises were concluded on the 15th.
Rev. Father O'Mahony, of t e Cathedral,
delivered a lecture on "The Church in
Society," on Wednesday evening, to an

immense congregation, a large number of Protestants being present. The lecture is

spoken of in very commendatory terms by those who were in attendance. Father Flannery is to be congratulated on the marked success which has a tended

The bomb has bursted. Murphy has nade an arrest. He took into custody a

registered himself at the hotel as

nection with the tragedy :-

a miracle of Omnipotence to bring back to life and health. Life is

thing.

wrong doings of employment offices in London, and in the course of his remarks said : "If there be any being pure on the face of the earth, it is an Irish girl from the rural districts of Ireland."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A CABLE despatch from London, on the 19th, says that Parnell had abandoned opposition to the Land Bill. It is said that this change of policy is due to his visit to Ireland, where he discovered his friends perplexed and irritated by his opposition, and the peasantry everywhere eager for the passage of the Bill. The political advisers of the League agree it was impossible to persist in the previous policy of the Opposition. This produces a great and beneficial change in the political situation.

THE New York Herald is again at its congenial work of vilifying the Irish people. In a pretended telegram from the city of Quebec respecting the late confla-gration, the *Herald* accuses the people of Champlain street of being guilty of all sorts of crimes. Nothing could be far-ther from the truth. The scene of the fire was at a distance of at least a mile and a half from Champlain street. That there was disorder, drunkenness and pillage is beyond question, but we are in a position to say, positively, that the people of Champlain ward were not the offenders. It was, however, too good a chance for the Herald to let pass, and it has made the most of its opportunity. shadow, a vapor dispelled by the noonday sun. Shall you, for the sake of bodily en-joyments, give up faith? True piety is worshiping God, everywhere, at all times. In conclusion, he again besought parents to look after their children, above all

Many won ier at the spread of vice and immorality in our day, and at the very low tone of the public conscience. A straw indicating the drifts of such a state of affairs can be taken from the annual report of that famous hot-bed of Souperism, the "American Tract Society," which states that the 192 colporteurs who canvassed the United States and Canadas found in their visits over 37,000 Protestant families who never go near a church. When this admission is made, from such a source day to make the morning paper look | what must the reality be?

A dispatch from Anoka, Minn., of the 9th says: "Rev. D. F. Hager, a Roman Catholic priest of this place, and his brother were suffocated to hanging around the corners, watchdeath at Corcoran, Hennepin county ing every movement. They can last night. They were staying with friends at Corcoran, and slept in a tell by his looks and the manner in close room with an imperfectly burnwhich he carries himself if there is ing lamp. When discovered this business ahead. If he goes along morning they were both dead. Fr. briskly and looks excited, what a Hagar was about 30 years old, and was highly respected in this comprospect for the note book and pencil man. Then a jumble of surmises munity. Sadlier's Directory gives Rev. Daniel Hayes as pastor of and tussy nonsense are thrown into Anoka, from which Corcoran is at shape for the daily and the public Probably Fr. Hayes is tended. are in this manner deceived and anmeant in the dispatch. noyed. It is really unfortunate that

Twenty-five years ago the number of Catholic priests in England was very small. The church was, as it affected by them except inasmuch as ity. A large amount of instructive were, struggling for existence. matter may surely be found to fill few people possessing the blessed in-the paper, without resorting to this heritance of the true faith, were seldom afforded the consolation of assisting at the celebration of the at least, that the much-maligned Mass. But what a change has taken place. In one diocese alone, that of lowed a respite. It has proved a Birmingham, one hundred and fifty priests attended the Diocesan Synod veritable Paradise for the sensaheld there on Thursday of last week. A lecturer named George Hay, of the

Glasgow Protestant Association, having recently delivered a "lecture" at Girvan having of which the usual twaddle about monks and nuns formed the principal concomit-ant, has been taken to task by the Rev. ant, has been taken to task by the Rev.

W. O'Shaughnessy, of that place. On
Sunday the good parish priest of Girvan
condescended to reply to some of Hay's
nonsense, to the evident satisfaction of the congregation present in the Church of the Sacred Heart, a very large number of Protestants being present.—London Uni-

In this country Catholics seldom take notice of these gentry. They are mostly educated tramps who take this method of raising money, knowing that "abusing the Pope" is a popular subject with illiterate and bigoted Protestants.

WHEN Cardinal Newman pays what his Eminence considers will be his last visit to the Oratory it is more than probable that more Princes of the Holy Roman Church vill assemble in the British metroolis than ever have been in England the same time. Cardinal Howard coming over, as well as Cardinal leobini; and Cardinal Manning will be in residence. The Pontifial Secretary of State will stay at the Archbishop's House; Cardinal Howard will visit his friends, and Cardinal Newman will stay at the the Catholic world in England.

A very touching spectacle was AT an audience given on Ascenwitnessed last Sunday, May 22nd, in | sion Thursday by the Pope to a numthe streets of Rome. It consisted of ber of German pilgrims his Holiness

ladies joined themselves-and was got up by the Congregation of the Children of Mary, of which her Highness Princess Massima is the president, and Mother Schneider, the new superioress of the Sacred Heart Convent of the Trinita di Monti, the vice-president. The aim of this pious little pilgrimage was the accomplishment of the Jubilee in a body by all the Filie de Maria in Rome. The procession commenced to assemble about six A. M., and soon after started, headed by the lady president and by the vice-president of the little society. In the ranks we noticed all the ladies of note

known in Rome.

For want of something more substantial the lovers of sensation last week heralded forth the fact that a prophecy had been made by some person long since dead that the end of the world would come on Sunday morning last. A young man on the staff of one of our city papers thought it would be a capital thing to des cribe what an Irish washerwoman would be likely to say in regard to such an occur-rence. She is supposed to be greatly fright-ened, and is being consoled by her mistress. Here is one line: — "Arrah, mushy, mushy. Phat will we do thin, I wandher." The young gentleman made up a quarter of a column of this rubbish. He very likely thought it was a grand production, and that the whole city would be set laughing. Doubtless many were provoked to laughter—at him. It is the most miserable attempt at wit and humor in the shape of Irish brogue that we have seen in a long time.

PATRICK REILLY, of Smoketown, a suburb of the town of Oliphant, on the line of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad, created the wildest excitement at that place on Sunday morning by an attempt to assassinate the Rev. Father O'Rourke during the celebration of Mass. Reilly returned home from the Danville Insane Asylum a few months ago, and has been frantic at times since then. On Sunday morning he marched through the prinpal streets to the church, carrying loaded repeating rifle. On reaching the church he passed up the centre aisle to the altar, and aimed his gun at the priest. Several men caught him before he could fire.

THE Archbishop-elect of Oregon City, Mgr. Seghers, in a pastoral on the Jubilee, warns his people against an error, which we have not seen touched on elsewhere. "But when speaking of these privi-leges of the year of Jubilee, we must carefully avoid allowing them to be used in defence of that pernicious system of socialism or Communism which wicked newspapers, covering their evil object with the hypocritical cloak of religion, succeed in spreading among our people. Those ordinances of the ancient law were meant only for the Jewish people, and give us no right to deny the right of property of individual owners of land or they are a type and a figure of the spiritual favors and graces enjoyed by us under the ministrations of the new law of the Gospel.'

A non-Catholic has recently published a life of St. Augustine, from which we extract this editying aneedote: "A Bishop of those days had a constant series of visitors, to whom it was his duty to show a frank hospitality. Augustine received them at the common table of the community; and it was for their sakes especially that the flesh and wine graced the episcopal board. The table furniture, we are told, was of wood and pottery and marble; only the spoons were of silver. A verse was carved on the board:

"Quisquis amat dictis absentum nsam vetitam noveret esse sibi. Hanch he who loves to tear in pieces the characters of the absent, be it known to him that he is forbidden to sit at this table.' And he used to enforce this lesson on guests who disregarded it by saying to them that he must efface his verses, or that they would compel him to leave the table

ARCHBISHOP CROKE is verily a thorn in the side of the British government. They dare not approach him with a bribe, a Prince of the Church being above and beyond that mode of procedure; and it would not be prudent to put him in jail. H's method of addressing the people is doubtless very irritating to the Ministry. But he cares not for this. Facts are facts, and the sooner these people are made to realize it. and act upon it, the better for all concerned. Speaking in reply to an address presented at Loughmore, house of his Order in Brompton. Tipperary, the Archbishop called on But it is intended to make the occa- those present to give three cheers on of the concurrent presence of a for Fatner Sheehy, and, referring to quartet of Roman ecclesiastical the arrest of that rev. gentleman, princes the occasion of several fash said the Government had done the onable receptions by the leaders of most foolish and unstatesmanlike thing he could conceive.

a procession composed chiefly of deplored the misfortunes of the Roman ludies belonging to the aristocracy-many distinguished foreign them that he had scarcely been crected when he opened ne with the Emperor and the per-onages of the empire; mpossible for him to acce tions contrary to his pledge constitution of the Church. ded: "The Church does not the civil power. It wishes thing-'qued Cæsaris Cæ Dei Deo'-and, for the wel the two powers ought to Finally, he pro accord." use every effort to bring a ing reconciliation. Hundreds of pilgrims

visited the Holy Land spe highest terms of the hos the Franciscan Fathers charge of the Holy Sepule only Catholics, but Protes invariably meet with a co tion. Few travellers, how tion in their accounts a p shows in the clearest ligh charity of these devoted Whenever the pest bre Jerusalem, one of the Fat the monastery, first prep self for death by a ferve of the sacraments, and ha city to bestow upon all, tinction of person or cre poral and spiritual aid. remains away from the as long as the scourge c fear of spreading it. In the others may be ke whether or not he still l every day at a fixed h bell which communica monastery. As long as tinues to be heard, the br that the religious is at among the living; but i the bell is silent, they has fallen a victim to another member hasten "OUR Lord," says

in a recent pastoral, " tuted His holy religio outward and visible are made through the its various orders. priests' teachings He lightened in His through the Sacramer administer, we are be family, cleansed of our the adorable Eucharis by the Holy Ghost, for death. And the religion, offered by the -the building of ch tablishing of schools hospitals, etc.—are I dertaken and succe plished by the co-or priest, and mostly i The most ess ance. works, therefore, is the forming of go God, solid in the v holy state, learned i religion, and well labors of the sacre present we have no own in operation, a must be prepared in There are many in this, and the Coundirected that, whe ticable, each Bishop own seminary unde tion. We hope the may be able to follo

> "Forty years ag man's Journal of Sid band of French m out to New Zeala the Maori race. T Society of Marists denying, holy men not produce. Th tered themselves terior of North Isl ting themselves i time from the I and by their grea ing efforts soon thousand native Amongst them wa Pezant, who, after the Waikato di settled down in Wanganui River. panied by a Bro who waited on soon shot dead w vent a collision b at the battle of M ganui River. H to Taranaki, and priest of God's whole distance of fifty miles, cross dangerous river consolation to th siding there. labor in this di ferred to Blenh months ago was indgment to giv stewardship.

> > In answer to him at Meath Rev. Dr. Nu Meath, made th " He well," "knew the illu Cashel, and re

of the impris well knew that say one word i

believe in its he said that