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COMBES HEADING FOR A FALL.

The news from France this week is significant. The Government majority. has been reduced to sixteen. The outlook is even hopeful now for the vindication of representative government. Public opinion is telling upon the Chamber. Where the advocacy of common justice failed, fear is doing

The "popular representative" dreads secution in France.

drafted and had its first reading in President of the Society. the lodges. Waldeck-Rousseau found himself surrounded in his Cabinet by delegates from the lodges. He was a Lansdowne and exposes the hollowness of his plea that he is powerless to obweak politician and fathered a measof his plea that he is powerless to obtruth, when thousands were being ment with another power could divest ure that his conscience did not supsigned and the mantle of the persecutor was passed by the lodges to the shoulders of the apostate cleric Bad as the Bill was in the hands of Waldeck-Rousseau, it soon became evident that it was not strong enough to satisfy the enemies of the Church. But Combes was willing to do their bidding to any length that a patronage-bound majority would stand

What Waldeck-Rousseau intended, and what the Bill as passed declared, was that only those congregations refusing to apply to the Government for authorization should be broken up. It was a tyrannical measure even in that form, but Combes was prepared to see to it that no congregations whatever would obtain authorization, though they should apply a hundred times over. The petitions of a large number of the religious congregations came duly before the Chamber. was supposed that they would be discussed upon their merits; but Combes bundled all together and moved the contemptuous rejection of the lot. And the Government majority stood for that blunt denial of the very principle of the Bill. Every protest made by the Catholic members was shouted down. The cry was raised by Combes that all the religious must go, and if the Church was not satisfied, so much the worse for the Church. And the majority of the "peoples' representatives" still en-

A change has come over the spirit of the members of the majority. They begin now to see that Combes is not their real master and that patronage is not their only prop. When the people are aroused, when patriotism stirs and passion flames up in the public mind, patronage bosses can no more control the votes than they can control the tides of the sea. This is the conviction that has begun to break in upon the blind, selfish followers of M. Combes. It needed only the denunciation of the author of the 'Associations Bill to turn the defection into a stampede. Upon the next important vote Combes may fall. And when he falls, he will fall, like a certain gentleman of color, never to rise again. He has disgraced France, and made her politics a by word in every

dorsed Combes

The present is possibly the darkest hour in this period of persecution. The congregations are disbanded. In pulses that are beating, but unutter- Catholic colleges, convents, academ- them in the death of the faithful wife Gallery, M.P.; J. B. McCool, M.P., years of continued usefulness in some near future day they will be ably blessed are the dead.

triumphantly re-established. The obligations of the religious life still ex-THE CATROLIC REGISTER PUBLISHINGCO ist among the members, and scattered as they are, some in Europe, some in ferings. Combes has ridden for a long be delayed.

EDITORIAL NOTES

thusians were about to purchase the Island of Iona had very little foundation. According to The London Tablet, the monks had Iona and half a the place might suit, but they they buildings. These, of course, were long ago given over by the late Duke of Argyll into the custody of the Episcopal Church of Scotland.

nothing else but the votes of his St. Vincent de Paul for England and during the long night of persecu- for them from the God of Infinite constituents. The French people at shows that the Society is doing good last seem to be waking up, and their work there. There are 2,196 so-called "representatives" have be active members and 1,023 honorary. to the persecuted the light and the Catholies and Manitoba Schools come alarmed about their safety in The total number of visits paid dur- consolations of the old religion. the Chamber. The majority behind ing 1902 was 94,068. There were 101 Doual was a beacon light in France the Associations Bill backed up Pre- orphan children being wholly or par- flicted Catholics of England ever lin at the Government building yesmier Combes in all his actions so far. tially supported by the Society; 4,- looked with hope and faith. From terday afternoon to ask redress from Something must be in the wind when 380 boys under the care of the "Pa- Douai, too, came the Authorized the operation of the existing school bore testimony to him as not only these friends desert him. A little tronage" branch of the Society; and Translation of the Scriptures into the law in this Province, as regards sepmore panic and he will be left in the 3,680 attending Sunday schools conlurch; and with the fall of Combes ducted by members of the Society. timable as a well of English unde- 1897. Mr. Roblin, in reply, contendthere will be an end of religious per- The total receipts for the year were filed. A recent writer has shown ed that the agreement of November, £8,186, being an increase of £82 on M. Waldeck-Rousseau's speech con- those of 1901; the total expenditure, demning M. Combes was the sensa- £7,897, being a decrease of £128 on tion of the week. Waldeck-Rousseau, that of the previous year. The anto their own land again exclaim in to appeal. "This leaves the Province loyalty of Ireland to the Empire Dorna, P. Grimes, E. J. O'Neill, J. Combes' predecessor in the Premier- nual meeting of the Society will, this the address of welcome, after a refer- no option in the matter," says Mr. ship, is the author of the iniquitous year, be held in Liverpool on July Associations Bill. That is to say he 25th and 26th, and will be presided is its public author. The Bill was over by the Marquis of Ripon, the of thee? Though no English name, yet person in the Province with a glim-

tain redress for the confiscation of the ship-wrecked on the sea of error. Thou itself of its inherent legislative powport. He was unable to stand the property of the English Benedictines wast the shelter of the exile, the ers. The Manitoba Legislature can in bringing the Irish land question be E. J. Daly, James Bennett, J. J. criticism of the Catholic members of at Douai. It recalls that at the time safe rock which gave foothold amid wipe the present school law off the the Chamber. In a short time he reof the Revolution the French Governvate flowers of the Revolution the French Governof the Revolution the French Government paid compensation for the seizment paid compensation for the seizDouai, 160 martyrs we greet you."

Imperial parliament would settle the O'Connell, H. Higgerty, Wm. Kearns, Imperial parliament would settle the O'Connell, H. Higgerty, Wm. Kearns, Imperial parliament would settle the O'Connell, H. Higgerty, Wm. Kearns, Imperial parliament would settle the O'Connell, H. Higgerty, Wm. Kearns, Imperial parliament would settle the O'Connell, H. Higgerty, Wm. Kearns, Indiana, Indiana most precisely the same circumstances. The money paid by the France to England. It was one of absolutely free, but as a matter of surely follow. If this time came, as Wm. J. Lynch, D. J. Harris, P. Har-French Government never reached the poor Benedictines for whom it was in- home among the colliery villages of tended, for the sufficient reason that the North of England, at a spot now it was intercepted by the British known as Ushaw College, where many Government and retained, on the plea that to give it to the monks would what has developed into a great, be to allow it to be applied to super- beautiful, well-equipped diocesan semstitious uses. But though the Bri- inary, a higher education of either a tish Government a hundred years ago clerical or professional description. declined to hand the money over to Church they returned to Douai, and the despoiled Benedictines they very hereby hangs a tale of English weakproperly declined to return it to the ness and desertion. For they re-en-French authorities. They urged that tered their French home as Englishcompensation was unquestionably due lish Government, and in the present to England from the French Govern- crisis they have believed to the last ment, because the property confiscat- that, whatever might be the fate of the stone a document containing the his position to aid the cause of Ireed was British, and they reserved it other Communities, they, at least, to themselves as a purely domestic were secure in the protection of their matter to decide how the money so ently, although attention was publicpaid should be applied. If the prop- ly called to their case in a letter to erty seized had been French property The Times many months ago by Abclearly, in default of the owners, the bot Larkin, and we may assume that Lordship and the attending solution of the even- D'Arcy Scott, John Brynes, W. J. monks, the money paid as compensation ought to have been given back has been done. We are told in one of this direct precedent. Lord Lans- bot Larkin, Prior Kelly-the names by Holy Church for such events elodowne is content to say that the confiscated property is not English at fiscated property is not English at the sixty-five students, have left beall, but French. A hundred years ago hind a large amount of real estate, the British Government took compen- which they fear will be seized, and sation on the ground that the college have saved little, besides their liwas British property, and to-day, at Charing Cross sang "God Save though the college has been in Eng- the King," but, whilst they might lish hands ever since, Lord Lans- join in thanksgiving for a place of downe discovers that it is French. refuge, the refugees might have a lit-Either the Government should ask for thought of the weakness of English Jeannette Creek, McGee, of Maidstone compensation now for the new confis- nationality and guarantees as a shield and Martin, of Staples. cation, or it should make restitution in a foreign land, or sighed for Palfor the money it accepted and failed merston and "Civis Romanus Sum." to hand over at the beginning of the As Abbot Larkin remarked in his lit-tle speech, "Waterloo is avenged," in-

> Dr. Larkin, the Abbot of the Benedictines, who arrived with his community and students in London last week, is the son of Irish parents. He was born at Bridgewater, in Somerset, forty-five gears ago, and was edu- has made the following protest cated at Douai. He received, at the against the persecution of the religearly age of twenty-eight, his degree of Doctor of Divinity, after public ex- and students of the College of the amination before a jury of thirteen Holy Cross, in Worcester, Mass., as-Cardinals in Rome, and is said to be sembled on the occasion of our 60th Cardinals in Rome, and is said to be the first. English-speaking clergyman the first. English-speaking clergyman with almost incredulous amazement of meeting passed a resolution of conmencement, have heard of the outrages perpetrated by the Govtaining the rank of Abbot he acted as ents, alumni and faculties, of the vey, wife of Thomas Mulvey, K.C., Goderich, Ont.; H. Smith, P. J. Dris- well aware of the good will of his a missionary priest in Liverpool and French Catholic colleges, against the elsewhere in the North of England.

authority to see the end of their suf- English metropolis a sembled to weldictine monks from Douai, in France. and temples; be it fall at breakneck speed. The hour Expulsions are nothing new in the back as the days of Queen Elizabeth, nearly 350 years ago. Then it was the same lesson as it has taught England, if the "good old days" will be notice. For a moment they thought known. It was after these clearances and destructive of all fraternity. from England that it became neces-The annual report of the Society of the education of priests for England, hour of bitter trial; and we implore vices rendered by Hon. John Costi- Patrick Boyle, St. Thomas, Ont.; J. ernment's interpretation of the Concame forth from Douai many and restraint. many a brave anointed soul to carry

> French Revolution, and they found a the Dominion Parliament. Irishmen received during the last century, and obtain to this day, in After Napoleon had restored the bond and their nationality. Apparstrong representations have been made through official channels also, nothing brary and their lives. The assembly

Protest Against French Govern-

Holy Cross College, Massachusetts. ious by the French Government:

"Whereas, we, the faculty, alumni pupils and teachers of all Catholic branch. It expressed the deep sympaies, schools, asylums and hospitals, and loving mother.

From Doual to England Once More the forced exile of thousands of Irishmen Banqueted the Hon. French citizens innocent of any crime, (Dublin Freeman's Journal, June 20.) the prohibition even of the preaching In Charing Cross Railway Station, of the word of God, and in some London, on Thursday afternoon, there cases, even of private religious in-America, they are but awaiting the was a singular re-union Some hun- struction and administration of the Hon. R. W. Scott and Mr. Charles expiration of Combes' hour of brief dreds of priests and laymen of the sacraments, the secularizing of Cath- Marcil, M. P. olic houses of worship and even the 'Hon. R. W. Scott bore the highest come to England the English Bene- profanation and desecration of shrines testimony to the services rendered to

that they have now been compelled to formerly cared for by the members of have a voice in these matters. leave. Here, in 1562, six colleges Catholic congregations, and with all He said that the present occasion

Winnipeg, June 28 .- A deputation of to which the tearful eyes of the af- Catholics waited upon Premier Robthat the Protestant Revised Version 1896, come to by representatives of is greatly indebted to the Douai one the Dominion and the Province, havfor its learning and expression. Well ing been marked "a final agreement," might those who received the monks the Province has no longer any power ence to the glorious traditions of Roblin. The Free Press points out Douai: "Oh! Douai, how shall we say that Mr. Roblin's reply is inconceivenough; how shall we worthily write ably silly. "On the contrary, as every dear beyond words to the Catholics mering of intelligence knows, the Proof England. * * * Thou wast Eng- vince's control of its power of legis-Lansdowne and exposes the hollowness when the storm was at its height, absolute as it ever was. No Legisla-

nenever a majority of its members The next expulsion of the Benedic-direct that this be done. The words

New Church for McGregor

intense interest. In the afternoon of gan had given of his career was in- P. Mungovan, John Daly, Chas. Mcof a new Catholic Church was laid by he had done his loyal duty to his Kehoe, T. Stringer, J. P. Lyons, Mr. His Lordship Bishop McEvay, D. D., countrymen. He was sure that every Rimer, P. Graham, S. Davidson, R. assisted by the various clergy of the one was pleased to know that the Tobin, Rev. Father Sloane, P. Harty, diocese. The church is to be built of Home Rule cause was progressing so Wm. Weir, J. E. Madigan, W. feet, having also a winter chapel of vices which Hon. Edward Blake had S. McFarlane, ex-Ald. Farrell, W. J. 28x47 feet, and will be one of the rendered to the people of Ireland and O'Connor, J. O'Connor. best churches of the diocese when the sacrifice which had been made by completed. There was enclosed in Mr. Charles Devlin, who had resigned names of His Holiness Pope Leo land in the Imperial parliament. Hon. rangements were as follows: XIII., Bishop McEvay, D. D., Arch- John Costigan was also honored by bishop D. O'Connor, of Toronto, Ed- the Irish Catholics of Canada for the John Heney, D'Arcy Scott, P. Munward VII., Lord Minto, Mortimer services he had rendered. He wished govan, B. Hayes, John P. Dunne, J. Clark, Wilfrid Laurier, John A. Auld, to tender the thanks of the Irish peo- J. Heney, H. Higgerty, Lordship and the attending clergy ing were only a commencement of the McCaffrey, J. Hanlon, R. Tobin. were officed. After the stone was well honors that were in store for him. and truly laid by His Lordship with He believed that the Almighty God John Daly, W. H. Higgerty, C. Higto the French Government. In face of the English newspapers that Ab- all the impressive ceremonies provided has a dispensation for the Irish. McBrady, of Sandwich. The following reverend clergymen were present: Father C. A. Parent, of this parish; Father McBrady and Chalandard, of Sandwich; Andrieux, of Belle River; Marseilles, of Canard; Meunier, of Windsor; Beaudoin, of Wlakerville; Langlois, of Tilbury; Renaud and Mc-

Ex-Chaplain a Convert

the Catholic Church and is now a lon, Buffalo, Thos. Ahearn, \$25. communicant at St. Mary's, New Haven. Capt, Seibold was received H McAuliffe, Rev. Father Connolly, months ago. He is a convert of Father Guggenberger of Canisius College, Buffalo.

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John Costigan M.P.

the cause of Home Rule by the guest "Resolved, that as liberty-loving of the evening. He also said that the of deliverance for the religious cannot history of these religious. Their first American citizens, quite apart from action taken in Canada and the sentiexperience of the kind goes as far our feelings as Roman Catholics, we ment voiced by the prominent people deem it a duty which we owe to our- had undoubtedly created a great imselves and to our non-Catholic fel- pression in England. It had often the English Government which in its low-citizens as well as to all the been said that Home Rule was no The rumor which was set affoat a Reforming zeal was banishing the Re- Catholics of France, to call public at- affair of Canada's, but he thought few weeks ago that the exiled Car- ligious Orders. One might pause to tention to this travesty on "Liberty, that the people of Canada had a right inquire if history will teach France Equality, Fraternity; and we de to voice their sentiments. It had nounce and condemn the conduct of been said that Canada was a bridge the French Premier and all those as- between Great Britain and the United traced to the time when the monas- sociated with him in this intolerant States and in this position Canada teries befriended the poor, and when persecution, as subversive of all lib- had often suffered. The Irish people hundred other places brought to their vagrancy and pauperism were un- erty, inconsistent with all equality had taken up their abode in the Northern States and they too had of-"Resolved also that we heartily ten visited their wrath on Canada sary to invent a poor law, and, after sympathize with aff French Catholic with the view of getting a drive at were not aware that the ownership of whipping, to slit off the ears of hardy educators and students, with mem- the Empire. They did this knowing the isle would not carry with it the and impudent beggars. Victims of bers of the teaching congregations of full well that the sympathies of the McGaffigal, St. John, N.B.; Jas. Bencontrol of the ancient ecclesiastical the Elizabethan expulsion, the Eng- men and women, with pastors and people were for redress of many of lish Benedictines found a home in parents, with the 1,600,000 boys and the wrongs from which Ireland was Northern France in the ancient and girls deprived of schools and teach-suffering. It was quite wrong to say picturesque fortified University town ers, with the 250,000 aged and infirm that it was no affair of Canada's to

> were founded by Cardinal Alien for the Catholics of France, in this their was a fitting testimony to the ser- James Farrell, sr., Fredericton, N.B. tion of the Faith in England there Justice the grace of patience and self- Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, who was also Cluskey, jr., Grand Falls, N.B.: to have replied to the toast and who F. Cronin, Toronto; John Byrnes, was hurriedly called to the House, where a matter had come up which Bliss, Wm. Ryan, A. Armstrong, D. demanded his presence.

Mr. Charles Marcil made, as is his usual custom, a happy speech. He Quain, Michael McDade, W. E. Doran, Dreyfus case did. spoke of Hon. John Costigan as the father of the House of Commons and champion of the Irish people but as English tongue, a translation which arate schools. This is the law of the champion of the Canadian people.

The toast of Home Rule was prowould be attained in an equally strong J. Carter, Mount St. Patrick, \$2. Hon. John Costigan. It had been of Dodd, John Hickson, \$1 each. ten said that the Irish could not gov-The London Tablet criticizes Lord land's lighthouse in the darkest times lation along educational lines, is as ern themselves, but the fact that so many Irishmen had gained prominence once. He then went on to deal with Geo. Goodwin, James Bergin, P. S.

as the Irish people secured the land Dunne, R. Slattery, John O'Leary, M. tines was, like the present one, from a final settlement leave the Province he believed that Home Rule would O'Leary, P. Brankin, E. J. Stanton, the results of the ravages of the policy rather than of law, they bind he believed it was coming, happiness ty, P. Cain, J. C. Enright, P. Canada to-day. On Sunday last occurred an event in honor which had been bestowed upon strong, Major Bliss, John Byrnes, which the people of McGregor took an him. The account which Mr. Costi- B. Hayes, J. Hanlon, D'Arcy Scott,

Mr. A. A. Wright, M. P., and

Those who subscribed to the testimonial were: Hon. Wm. Harty, Kingston, and M. P. Davis, \$100 each.

T. P. Owens, Charles Murphy, George Caffrey, chairman. Goodwin, Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Montreal, \$50.

John P. Dunne, D'Arcy Scott, C. A. Capt. John S. Seibold, a retired St. John, N.B.; Hon. J. J. Guerin, evening. chaplain in the United States Army, Rev. M. J. Whelan, Hon. F. R. and until recently an Episcopal Latchford, Jos. Fahey, Winnipeg; Wm. clergyman, has become a convert to Power, M.P., Quebec; Rev. Dr. Fal-

M. A. Finn, St. John, N.B.; W Roger Ryan, \$20. Division No. 1, A. O. H., County

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Farrell, \$3. Rev. Father O'Brien, H. D. Warlock. St. John, N.B.; P. Kane, John D Bonness, St. Stephen, N.B.: John Waller, Plamerston, Ont.; P. Cassidy. that it had been said that Canada Higgerty, Lawrence Foley, Matt. Dewas loyal because she was free. The vine, Renfrew; Louis O'Donnell, Wm.

degree if she were given Home Rule. John O'Reilly, Almonte, Wm. Kane, He said that this gathering was to C. O'Regan, Robert Barry, John Sulrendered to the Irish cause by the Jos. Curran, H. Higgerty, J. T.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT.

Among those noticed present were: in other nations dispelled this idea at M. J. Gorman, K.C., Father Murphy, the work of the United Irish League Dodd, M. J. Cleary, H. J. Higgerty, fore the British parliament. He was Lyons, Chas. Higgerty, Simon Ebbs, would reign in Ireland as it did in Ryan, D. Lacey, P. M. Draper, M. F. Walsh, J. D. Grace, Dr. Freeland, Hon. Senator Sullivan the first to D'Arcy McGee, J. J. McGee, John reply to this toast, said that Hon. Gorman, T. Caldwell, J. McClarke, John Costigan richly deserved the W. Foran, W. C. McCarthy, W. Armthat day at 3 o'clock the corner stone teresting, and certainly showed that Cool, M. P., Thos. Smith, William stone and the dimension is 123x51 [avorably. He eulogized highly the ser- O'Brien, Mr. F. Walsh, Harry Roche,

The committees in charge of Finance - Dr. Freeland, chairman

Reception-S. Cross, Dr. Freeland Decoration-John Byrnes, chairman; gerty.

Music - W. J. McCaffrey, chairman; J. Bergin, P. S. Dodd. Refreshments-J. Hanlon, chairman; S. Cross, J. Bergin.

The following well-known vocalists took part in the musical programme: Messrs. T. Caldwell, J. McC. J. Madigan, Jno. P. Dunne, Hon. R. W. Scott, John G. Hearn, Stringer, W. C. McCarthy, W. J. Mc-

The ladies' reception committee John Heney and Son, Edward Guerin, comprised Miss Carrie Whelan and Miss Lizzie Mullen, of Divion No. 2, Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of McCool, D. J. Hennessy, Butte, Hibernians. The ladies presented Mrs. Mont.; Divisions No. 2 and 1, A. O. Costigan with a beautiful bouquet of H., Ottawa; Division No. 1, A. O. flowers which was graciously received H., Montreal; Division No. 2, A.O.H., by the wife of the champion of the

Father McMahon's Silver Jubilee

At the close of the annual retreat for the clergy of the Diocese of Tointo the church privately several Ingersoll, Ont.; M. F. Walsh and ronto, Rev. P. McMahon, parish priest of Thornhill, was presented by the priests with a gold chalice and a substantial cheque. The presentation was made in the name of his confreres Montreal; C. P. Stanton, Dev. H. H. by Rev. James Kilcullen of Adjala in one of the leading members of the cool, J. J. McGee, Chas. J. McCar- friends, did not desire any such proof thy, Moncton, N. B.; Jeremiah Gal- of their regard. Although taken unacademies and schools, for girls as thy that the members possess for lagher, E. Lantalum, St. John, N.B.; awares, he expressed his gratitude in well as boys, and against even the their worthy brother and his children Hon. Senator McSweeney, Thos. Con-touching and eloquent words. The There is sorrow, sorrow for the aged and infirm, by the closing of in the irreparable loss sustained by lin, John Kelly, St. John, N.B.; Dan. Register joins in wishing him many

Waldeck-Rousseau's Attack

Declares That the Combes Government Has Strained and Misinterpreted the Associations Law.

Paris, June 27-M. Waldeck-Roussea, the former Prime Minister, made an important speech in the Senate today in which he criticized the Govgan. Hon. Mr. Scott apologized for J. L., Senator McHugh, Chas. Mc- gregations bill. The speech deeply impressed the lobbies and will certainly shake the prestige of the Government. The anti-Clerical policy of the J. O'Donoghue, Ed. Mahon, P. Harty, Government threatens to divide E. T. Smith, A. Freeland, M.D., R. France into two as completely as the

The latest bill forbidding members of associations to teach in any schools which have been secularized by granting control to secular persons is looked upon by some as direct persecution and as showing that the French posed by Mr. D'Arcy Scott in a Hurdman's, Ont.; Wm. Popham, M. electors are ready to harass all mempleasing though short speech. He said J. O'Farrell, Rev. Dr. O'Boyle, Geo. bers of monastic establishments, though they are willing to retain the parish priests.

In the vote on the bill seeking for the authorization of eighty-one female congregations yesterday the mabear testimony to the great services livan, Thos. P. Gorman, P. Clarke, jority of the Government in favor of rejection of the proposition was only

Worthy of Imitation

(From The Ave Maria.) The protest of a Catholic student of the Ohio State University has resulted in the wholesale banishment of anti-Catholic books, from the library Catholic Columbian, of the 40 000 volumes comprising the library, fully one-third deal with religious subjects; yet the only Catholic books in the list were Newman's "Apologia, Nicholson's "Rome and Reason" and Justin McCarthy's "Life of Pope Leo XII." "The alcove or shelves labeled "Catholicism," " says our contemporary, "were filled with such books as 'The Popes and Their Doings,' 'The Papal Conspiracy Exposed' and 'Trials and Sufferings of Edith O'Gorman." That Americans of any class should want a State University to go into the little business of retailing the bigotry of an ancient and ignorant day is as much a case of wonder as that Catholics should tolerate it for a onth after it was discovered. The manly young fellow whose protest led to the expurgation of that library did a service to his university as well as to the Church. May he have many imitators!

VALUABLE WINDOW.

Ottawa, June 28 .- A friend of St. Peter's Church, corner Carlton and Bleeker streets, has generously given a beautiful stained glass triplet window, which has been placed in the chancel, and was seen by the congregation for the first time on Sunday. The subject is Christ presenting the keys to St. Peter, with several of the disciples in His presence. The work is most tastefully executed by the N. T.

DEATH.

COSTELLO-After a lingering illness, on June 29th, Michael Costello, aged 62 years.

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