JUNE 18. 1887.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE OFFICERS of the law who were appointed to collect tithes for the minters of the Established Church in Wales have been given a very warm reception, it would seem, by the people. On Saturday a collission occurred at Denbeigh between a mob and a body of lice who were protecting an auctioneer engaged in selling property. The mob turned an excited bull loose on the police and assaulted them with rotten

IT is reported in London official circles that the press will not be forgotten determined to put an arbitrary end to in the distribution of jubilee honors. Sir Algernon Borthwick, proprietor of the Morning Post, and Mr. Lawson, who owns the Daily Telegraph, are to receive baronetcies. Edwin Arnold, the man-aging editor of the latter paper, and Editor Buckle of the Times are to be knighted, while Mr. Walter is to be rewarded for the "assistance" rendered the government by his series of articles on "Parnellism and Crime" with the peerage for which he has importuned so many successive cabinets. We have reason to be grateful that this country is inflicted with so little of this nonsense. We are a plain, practical people, with handy names, and it is to be hoped we will remain so.

"The O'Briens and the O'Donovan Rossa's and the McGlynns, and the McMacKins are all at war with each other. They are giving us some idea what a Home Rule Parliament would be like. Go in byes."

THIS elegant extract, clipped from the Free Press of the 9:h inst., is but a specimen of the literature and logic to which the witty man of the Free Press has of late been lavishly treating the readers of that journal. It is true, all Irishmen are not at agreement in all matters of opinion; but are all Englishmen, all Scotchmen, all Canadians in perfect accord? Ought Canadians to be deprived of their Parliament until the Mackenzies and the Macdonalds, the Free Presses and the Advertisers become like Barnum's happy family ? Try sgain, friend. Your magnanimous tolerance, in unison with the Mail, worked so admirably at the local elections, that it is advisable to keep it up.

THE NOTICE by a recent issue of the Globe that Canon Dumoulin, of Toronto, favors the running of street cars on Sunday, for which he is taken severely to task by the editor. It seems the congregation whose spiritual interests the congregation whose spiritus: interest and company. This action of the company. ful of people gather on Sundays to take part in the services. The Canon believes it is because the horse cars are not in motion to bring the worshippers, while the editor lays all the blame at the door of the Canon himself, insinuating that his "services" are dull and that his people are in consequence seeking more lively and interesting shepherds. Well, we do not care to have a part in this quarrel, but we take the liberty of suggesting that were the Canon to pay less attention to politics

for sustaining power-the system the the body and blood of our Lord. They Catholic Church places confidence in is are free to hold this opinion if they appeals to the hearts and to the intellects | will, but their Catholic neighbors believe it of men. In this field they are making wonderful conversions, while Mr. Mc-Vicar is wasting all his energies on some is, and we therefore think it is very unreasonable on their part to take offence, more especially when offence i not in any way intended. Far different unfortunates who have become Presbyterians for a price, and will remain in the is the conduct of the Mail's friends, the Professor's fold only while the supplies Orangemen. When they turn out in procession insults are deliberately and are forthcoming. abundantly aimed at their Catholic

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Boston Pilot.

neighbors. But from the Masl's point of THE past week has been marked by several new features in the Irish struggle view there would, we think, be nothing against Tory injustice and oppression, in this to condemn. The people of Montreal are profoundly religious, while In the first place the government, goaded those of Toronto are, for the most part, by the taunts of their own friends, have very Godly folks in theory, but quite the the four months' debate of the Coercion contrary in practice. bill. On the 17th instant the final question on the measure will be put and all further debate on the subject will be terminated thereby. By these means the bill will be rushed through and Boston Pilot. A forcible illustration of the spirit of ciste which characterizes Protestantism is found in the fact noted by our es-teemed contemporary, the Western Watch-man, of St. Louis. that there is not one negro worshipper in all the eighty Pro-testant churches in St. Louis. "In the light of this truth," coments the Watch-man, "how grandly divine appears the Catholic Church. She could not make a race division if she tried. She could not prevent a negro kneeling at the Holy Table with a white man, any more than she could shut her confessionals against the sinner." Let us add hereto the testimony of the American Catholic Tribune (colored): "If every so called Catholic colored church in the world was done away with instantly, the colored Catholics would be at home in any other Catholic church beneath the sun." There is an English Protestant clergy-man named Canon Wilberforce at present visiting in Boston, and from an address of his, delivered on Monday last, we take the following: "The Irish question is the whiskey question. Whiskey is the curse of the Irish." No ore but an Englishman would be brutal enough and brasen enough to say so unjust a word. The Irish are farless drunken than the English, as English statistics-how. The Irish ques-A forcible illustration of the spirit of become a law within the next fortnight or ten days. Both Parnell and Gladstone have contented themselves with a dignified protest against the injustice of thus ignoring the rights of the minority, and have pointed out that the numerous amendments to the bill were entirely due to the shamefully slipshod manner in which it had been drawn up.

How the Home Rule question affects the United States and Canada was forcibly brought to light a few days ago. At a meeting of the Emigrant Commissioners of New York, the question of permitting the landing of about ninety emigrants from Ireland who came on the steamer City of Chester came up. The emigrants had been sent out by the British Government, which paid their passages. Their admission was ol jected to on the ground that they were paupers and likely to become public charges. There was read at the meeting a copy of a letter sent to Secretary Bayard by Minister West in April last. In it the British minister Irish are far lees drunken than the English, as English statistics how. The Irish ques-tion is a question of English invasion and plunder and false report, and the banish ment of a nation. It also is the uprising of that banished nation into a mighty force in other countries, where the false words of conceited Englishmen are caught on the fly and thrown back in their faces. This is a langue the list eventury. Canon asked whether persons whose passages were paid partly or wholly by the British Government would be permitted to land. Secretary Bayard, in reply, cited the laws in reference to pauper emigrants, and said that in such cases as those mentioned by Minister West, suspicions would be excited and they would not be permitted to land unless it was clearly shown that they were not likely to become public charges. The commissioners finally decided to permit the landing of three women and one man and their families, numbering in

all twenty-one. All the others, who were detained on Ward's Island, were ordered to be taken back by the Inman Steamship adopted in Canada.

AT the session of theCongregational Union held in Toronto on the 9th, Rev. H. D. Hunter, of London, took occasion to propound his views on the great question now before the Imperial Parliament-Home Rule for Ireland. The rev. gentleman expressed regret that the Canadian commons had passed resolutions in favor of this measure and against the Crimes Bill. Just here it might be claimed that and public affairs generally-were he to the members of the Canadian Commons have as much right to exi on this or any other question as has the Rev. H. D. Hunter. To those who know Mr. Hunter, and have heard his utterances in the Congregational pulpit in this city it will seem truly amusing to note that the rev. gentleman has begun to read people lessons on propriety. Why, there is not a minister of religion in Canada who has from time to time wandered from his occupation more than the Rev. H. D. Hunter, by introducing all manner of topics into his Sunday sermons dressed up in a style of silly sensationalism which even Sam Jones would be ashamed of. It would be very much better were Rev. H. D. Hunter and many others like him to mind their own business, and not trouble themselves so much about the Catholic Church, Home Rule, Separate Schools, and such like matters. There was at one time a good market for that sort of thing, but now-a-days people are becoming more enlightened, and, outside of Toronto, very little value is placed on such preaching and such preachers. THE Montreal correspondent of the Toronto Mail viewed the Corpus Christi procession through a pair of genuine Orange spectacles, and evinces great soreness of spirit. 'He telegraphs his masters in the "Queen City of cobble stone throwers and Pharisees," a veritable wail of grief that such things are allowed to exist. "The display," he says, "is at present confined mainly to the French quarters of the city, for in points of residence, as socially as in every other possible way, a complete dividing line exists between the two races. It is more than probable, however, now the new St. Peter's cathedral is approaching completion, that the English quarter will at no great distance of time be in its turn partially invaded."

Boston likes him. Boston likes pluck, determination and persistence in a good cause. She likes a sturdy fight for freedom.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

"THE GREAT DAY."

Such, tiuly, might last Sunday be termed for the happy children who for the first time partook of the body and blood of our Blessed Redeemer at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in this city. Convent of the Sacred Heart in this city. The little chapel is a model of neatness, and the surroundings remind one of all that is pure and good and holy, and tends to reise the heart to feelings of devotion towards Him who reposes in the taber-macle of the altar. In the early morning it was indeed a conditioning space of the heavenly

soul inspiring speciacle. The heavenly strains of the harp a. the organ and the sweet, devotional singing of the chapel choir-the orderly and devout demeanor choir-the orderly and devout demeaner of the phpik-all tend to give an impres-sion that happy indeed are those whose privilege it is to be placed under the care of the Religious of the Sacred Heart. His Lordship Bishop Walsh celebrated mass; Rev. Father Dunphy, of St. Mary's Church, attended His Lordship. Before administering the sacred rite for the first time to the young communicants he retime to the young communicants he re-ferred in brief but most impressive terms time to the young communication he to ferred in brief but most impressive terms to the rature of the sacrament. The names of the children who made their first communion are Miss Florence Biglin, of New York, and Miss Agnes Brown and Miss Blanche Cruickhanks, of London. The parents and other relatives of the children who were present were edified by the beautiful and impressive ceremony as well as by the spectacle of such genuine devotion on the part of the pupils. In the atternoon at four o'clock His Lordship gave solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and also adminis-tered confirmation to a number of chil-dren. Before doing so he preached a most affecting and touching sermon, explaining the nature of the sacrament the children were about to receive, and impressing on them the necessity of

the children were about to receive, and impressing on them the necessity of hereafter becoming true and steadfast in the faith, and vigilant soldiers of our divine Lord. His Lordship's remarks made a deep impression not only on the children, but also on all who had the privilege of being present.

NEW BOOKS.

STUDIES IN CHURCH HISTORY, by Rev. Reuben Persons, D. D., Vol. I, Centuries 1 to S. Large octavo, 538 pages. Price \$250 post paid. Published by Pustet & Co., New York and Cincinnati. The following extract from the suthor's Pre-face, will show the oljset and plan of this work: "In publishing the following dis-sertations, we are actuated by a desire to supply a want in our English eccleatestical literature. Histories of the Church we have in abundance, but no one work which treats exhaustively, and nearly exclusively, of the many controverted on the hy and thrown back in their laces. This is no longer the 18th century, Canon Wilberforce. For every 1,000 Americans you can reach with such a word, the *Pilot* can reach a million with its answer. The Christian Advocate (Protestant) of New York makes the extraordinary ader-tion that the number of Catholic lay people who become Protestants in the United States is fifty to one at least, when

CORPUS CHRISTI AT ST. PETER'S

a manage an an area are a for a

The festival of Corpus Christi was celebrated on Sunday last, at St. Peter's celebrated on Sunday last, at St. Peter's Cathedral, with more than usual solemnity, the first communion and confirmation being held on that day, besides a procession in honor of the Most Plessed Sacrament on the church grounds, which are the most beautiful in the city. On Saturday the candidates for the reception of the two great sacra-ments were carefully examined in Chris-tian Doctrine by his Lordship the Bishop, assisted by the clergy. All were highly pleased with their remarkable proficiency, the excellence of their answering evincing the most careful training. trair

At the Mass at 8 30 o'clock on Sunday At the plass at 5 30 clock on Sudday the first Communion was given to 132 candidates. Of these, 55 were con-firmed, 18 of the number being adults who were converts to the Catholic Church, During the course of the year 14 others were also received into the

Church. The early Mass was celebrated by The early Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Tiernan, pastor of the cathedral. After the Holy Communion was administered, His Lordship the Bishop addressed the children most impressively on the benefits of receiving worthily this most Biessed Sacrament, wherein our Divine Saviour gives Him-self to us for the nourishment of our could. This sacrament is a most Lower. self to us for the nourishment of our souls. This sacrament is a most power-ful means of obtaining grace from God, and that the graces received may bear fruit in their souls, he exhorted the children to be obedient and docile, faithful to the sacred duty of prayer, and that they should reverently prepare themselves to receive this most holy of all the Sacraments, monthly, after their first Communion. These were the means which would enable them to lead vir-tuous lives and contribute to prepare

which would enable them to lead vir-tuous lives and contribute to prepare them for a happy death, the great object that all should endeavor to obtain. After Mass the Bishop administered Confirmation, after a feeling explanation of the importance of this Sacrament, which gives the grace of strength and fortitude in the fulfilment of Christian obligations, and makes those who receive it become true soldiers of Christ, enabling them to fight the battle of life and to overcome temptations, whereas by it the overcome temptations, whereas by it the Holy Spirit of God imparts His special

Holy Spirit of God imparts His special graces for this purpose. High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Waleh at 10 30 o'clock, Rev. Fathers Tiernan and Kennedy assisting as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The can-didates for the sacraments walked in procession/from St. Peter's schoolhouse to the Cathedral, bearing beautiful banners of the Blessed Virgin, St. Joseph, and the Sacred Heart of Jesus. By the kind-ness of the pew holders, the procession-ists occupied the front pews, to be, ready for the solemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament which was to take place im-med iately after mass. At the usual time His Lordship explained

A REBUKE FROM THE EAST.

A REBUKE FROM THE EAST. To THE EDITOR, — DEAR SIR, — I have in clipping from the Halifar Chronicle. It is still another proof, if proof ware needed, that the vast majority of respect-able Protestants throughout the Dominion have no sympathy whatever with the have nees of that untamed and untama-ble crowd of lay and clerical firebrands who have been the prime cause of the last of the course of multice and the product of the original firebrands of the low of the sense of multice and the the crowd of a series of the last in Toronto. The Chronicle says: The another column we reproduce to-the for the purpose of asking any body of that city, as published in the London this for the purpose of asking any body of people to mob Dr. Wild, but merely as the sort of mental pablium upon which as been held up to us for some time past as abould strive to initiate though after from the 'Queen city of the Dominion' the dolerance of opponents are the most marked features. Dr. Wild has a manner he chooses to any audience that is astisfied to attend and isten to most marked features. Dr. Wild has a manner he chooses to any audienter of Toronto, and these who have heave have need with the public sets of our passenter in assuring him, and the presched has congregation in Halifar, that wo have the armony unchristian, uncivilized that is astisfied to attend and isten to into the seconded him. But we have of Toronto, and those who have heave have of the sepronching lecture four set to be possible and politic to under the set in the seconded him. But we have have of the sepronching lecture four set in a congregation in Halifar, that wo for heave ment have the aman of undoubted ability felt in the seconded him. But we have have the aman of undoubted ability felt in the seconded h Canada would have rung from end to end Canada would have rung from end to end in direst condemnation. Many men and many cities have no doubt their peculiar weaknesses and sins, but it has been re-served for Toronto to outrage civilization in this nineteenth century, and for Dr. Wild in his own pulpit, to trample upon the teachings of the Prince of Peace, whose example he professes to imitate, and whose doctrines he professes to expound." Yours, etc. L. K. Pictou, N. S., June 10, 1887.

O'BBIEN'S VISIT.

people who become Protestants in this bave in abundance, but no one work ompared with the 1 unber of Protestants who become Cathelics. We take is for granted the the Advocate refers to such Catholic as formally atjure the Faith and become recognized members of such reservised the dy for any given year. It is to do honor to our Lord Jeau pany of the Catholic latty, as well as by pany of the Catholic harty, as well as by pany of the Catholic harty, as well as by pany of the Catholic harty, as well as by pany of our separated brehene; for while the book, it would have been difficult, in his diving yassed to produce a pool our converts from Protestantism in the our converts from Protestantism in the our converts from Protestantism in the space as to hose a to set united States from the records of baptisms and confirmations in our 6,910 churches the set of Catholic parents diffied into Protestantism from the very segretfully admit, but this was in the ownerscente, the dy cannot be supported authority, citation of the solution of the set of the solution and the followers that the great our references and quotations which might sifect, and which assertions which might sifect, and our setsences and quotations which hight sifect, and on the solution of professing our, we are too frequently compalied to rebuty who have formally apostisted, it to chart they have not left the Church for the sake of leading better to the forthe sake of leading better to the forthe sake of leading better to the forthe sake of deading better to the forthe sake of deading better to the forthe sake of deading better to the satistic of the subject as a the satistic of the protest and to chore their religion. Of these which can never be accompliate and to dorest the religion. They were, in many instances, easily orphaned. They had neither to chore the religion. Of these which can never be accompliate the method adopted, and will not regard it as and the church for the sake of leading better. Editor Oatholic Record: DEAR SIR-There are people in Canada and extermination at present pursued by the Salisbury Government. What glory have men like those Orange famatics in Toronto brought to the British Crown ? Will they point to the Boyne, or to Ridgeway, or to both ? Frequently have hundreds, yes, even thousands of them been known to run from a handful of men. I tell you, dear sir, oppression is doomed. Tyranay will not be tolerated, bigotry is gone. We are in the dawn of better days —days which will with God's bleasing, bring bappiness and prosperity to many homes, which will humble tyranny in the dust and give those landlords and oppress-ors the power to see themselves as others see them, and will eventually result in the uniting, strengthening and consolidating of the great British Empire, of which we all form a part, and so sorry to see drift-ing at present so far from the true course of liberty, righteousness and justics. Brudenell, May 31st, 1887.

CATREDRAL.

go into the by-ways of Toronto, and seek his lost sheep, whispering kind words of Christian benevolence and goodness into their ears-tuch a course might serve to fill more pews in his conventicle than would the running of street cars.

In a recent issue the New York Sun contained the following reference to the disorderly conduct of the members occupying seats on the coercion side of the English House of Commons: "While the old Conservatives have been seeking an exit from their difficulties the young and gilded ones have grown despondent at being kept all day and all night in the House just to vote, and have even fallen into the sad habit of letting their brandies and sodas get the better of them. On Thursday a group of young Tories behaved in such a manner that Timothy Healy, in one of his many speeches, adwistd the honorable gentlemen to go out and have some soda with nothing in it. The Speaker called Healy to order, for parliamentary etiquette does not recognize the possibility of a member being drunk. Not very long ago Mr. Newdigate, the genial old bigot, fell off his seat in the House, and rolled on the floor. He was steadied out into the lobby, and the House was made to understand that he was slightly indisposed.

AT THE annual meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, recently held in Winnipeg, we notice that Prof. McVicar, of Montreal, was once again to the fore with his little budget of news from the French evangelization department. He referred to the salient points it contained, and closed by raying that "the Church of Rome was perfecting her organisation with the view of capturing all the world, Britain and America included, and that her efforts in Canada were carefully planned and energetically prosecuted." God grant it may prove true. We do not know of anything better that could happen to the world. The system could happen to the world. The system Their cole object is to do honor to our Blessed the Rev. Professor and his companions have Saviour. Protestants, we know, will adopted appeals to ignorance and big otry assert that the Blessed Eucharist is not

The Ostholic people of Montreal do not move along in processional order for the purpose of giving offence to any one.

who have formally apostatised, it is enough to say that they have not left the Church for the sake of leading better lives. We forbear to develop this subject, out of consideration for the intelligent and conscientious Protestants who have the good taste never to boast of accessions from Catholicity in their ranks. To day, as in the days of plain spoken Dean Swift, these latter are but "the weeds flung out of the Pope's garden." On the other hand, converts to the Catholic Faith in this country, as in England, Prussia, etc., are invariably from the ranks of the studious and derout, and many of them have been privileged to prove the dis-interestedness of their motives by substan-tial sacrifices. To put it briefly :--Pro-testantism profits -- numerically -- from poverty, ignorance or weakness among Oatholics. Catholicity profits from the intelligence, education and religious zeal of Protestants. Will the Advocate produce its converts and compare them with ours both in number and quality ? Buffalo Union. Buffalo Union

It is remarkable that the English Church which claimed recently in the convocation of Canterbury to be the Church of the first and second centuries, is still unable to prepare for its Catechism a satisfactory definition of itself. The definition proposed by the committee was opposed by Archdescon Farrar, and a compromise on

Archaescon Farter, and a compromise one adopted. The Rochester Post Express in a very interseting article on the proposed Pro-testant Cathedral in New York, points out the reason why there have been so few Protestant churches of grand dimen-tions on stabling architectural effect and sions or striking architectural effect, and why they differ so radically in construc-tion from Catholic churches. The former tion from Catholis churches. The former are built, it says, primarily for preaching, and of necessity everything must be subservient to acoustic principles, while the latter intended as temples of sacrifice give full scope for the highest architec-tural beauty. Boston Republic.

Boston Republic. William O'Brien came from Canada to Boston tired, bruised and ashamed of the manhocd of North America. He left Boston filled with hops, courage and a confidence in the future of the cause dearest to his heart, which was equalled only by the depth of his affection for the warm hearted people whom he met. From a land of bigotry and intolerance he came to a land of freedom and liberality. Instead of facing a volley of paving stones and a forest of bludgeons, he was greeted on all sides with cheers, plaudits and words of enthusiastic and sympathetic encouragement. He liked Boston, and

adopted, and will not regard it as an affectation of erudition. He knows that by referring to the designated authority, he will derive, in the majority of instances, additional and valuable information the the state of the state of the the concerning the matter treated in the text.

SELECT RECITATIONS FOR CATHOLIC

Charity Bazaar, Essex Centre.

Charity Hazaar, Essex Centre. The Catholics of Essex Centre, in the county of Essex, being few in numbers and feeble in purse, and having done their best towards building a Catholic church in that thriving village, are constrained to appeal to the charitably inclined Catholics of Canada for assistance. And, therefore, respectfully call the attention of all such to their Bazaar, the drawing of prizes for which will take place at Essex Centre on July 1st, 1887. We beseech all who re-ceive our Bazaar tickets to do what they can to sell them for us, as by so doing they will aid in accomplishing a very much needed missionary work. Send all money and coupons to Rev. John O'Connor, Maid-stone, Ont. td

Catholic Colored Mission of Windsor, Ontario.

Ontario. As Dean Wagner, who has in hands the work of the Catholic Colored Mission of Windsor, wishes to begin the erection of a suitable school-house and church at the earliest possible date, all persons who have received his appeal for help are kindly requested to fill their lists as soon as con-venient, and send the proceeds, tegether with the benefactors' lists, to the reverend gentleman. All moneys received will be immediately acknowledged. Persons not receiving in due time such acknowledg. ment, will be pleased to notify Dean Wagner by postal card.

HONORS TO SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

We are pleased to note that our sep-arate schools have been still further honored at the Colonial Exhibition. Medals and diplomas have been for-warded to the separate schools of St. Catharines, taught by the Christian Brothers, for drawing, maps and pen-manahip. We congratulate the pastor, the Brothers and the Catholic people of St. Catharines on this distinguished honor conferred on their excellent schools.

After mass the choir-boys of the Cathe-dral, and the children who received their first communion numbering altogether about 200, formed in processional order and marched around the Cathedral grounds. His Lordship bore the Most Blessed Sacrament under a rich canopy. The line of procession was flanked on both sides by the members of the Catholic soci-eties, especially the Society of St. Vin-cent de Paul, C. M. B. A. snd the St. Patrick's Benevolent Society. On returning to the cathedral the Bishop gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-ment.

Vespers were sung at 4 o'clock. The Vespers were sung at 4 o'clock. The children were again in attendance, and were addressed by Fatuer Tiernan, who explained in a most instructive manner the object of their presence. This, he explained, was threefold. First, they were to renew their baptismal vows. The obligations of their baptism were undertaken for them by their sponsors when they were unable to answer for themselves. It was now their duty to undertake these obligations in their own person. Secondly, They were to conse-crate themselves to the Bleased Virgin Marr. She is our advocate in heaven, Mary. She is our advocate in heaven, and our Mother. We should therefore devote ourselves to her as faithful chil-dren, and if we do so we shall have a powerful protectress whose prayers for us offered to her Divine Son will secure to us every grace we need from Him. 3dly, As the day of their first communion is the met investigation of their first communion 3dly, As the day of their first communion is the most important day of their lives, the Church celebrates the occasion with much solemnity, and as a memorial of it, it was Father Tiernan's wish to present each communicant with a handsome picture representing the first Com-munion, which will always remind them of this glorious day, and he ap incentive

munion, which will saways remind them of this glorious day, and be an incentive to them to preserve the purity and innocence of soul which now character-izes them.

Cardinal Moran is preparing to intro-duce the Irish Christian Brothers into Sydney, N. S. W. Over forty years ago these religious attempted to make a foundation in Sydney, but without suc-cess. There is no tear of failure this time, howerer, and the present intended establishment will be the parent House of the Order for the whole of the colony.

Within the last ten years the Catho-lice of France, unaided by the state, have established five good theological schools, vis, at Paris, Lille, Toulouse, Lyons, and Angers.

Brudenell, May 31st, 1887.

BELIGIOUS PROFESSION AND RE-CEPTION.

On Saturday last there look place at Mount Hope Convent in this city the ceremony of a religious profession and reception. The following are the names of the young ladies who received the

Miss Hennessy will be known hence Miss Hennessy will be known hence forth in religion as Sister Mary Gene-vieve; Miss Howell will be known as Sister Mary Bernard; Miss Murphy as Sister Mary Herman, and Miss Mugan as Sister Mary Ursula. The sister who made her profession was Sister Mary Francis Borgia, (known in the world as Miss Mary McQuade). Solemn High Mass, coram pontifics, was celebrated by Right, Rev. Mgr. Bruyere, V. G. His Lordship was assisted at the

V. G. His Lordship was assisted at the throne by Rev. Fathers Walsh, Kennedy and Dunphy. After Mass His Lordship preached a very appropriate sermon, setting forth the duties and obligations of the religious life, but more particularly the duties and obligations of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The ceremony concluded by the singing of the Te Deum. The ellery and the visiting friends were entertained at a sumptuous dejeaser by the Superior and Sisters of the St. Joseph Convent.

All human affection soon crumbles, if God, invoked as the cause, as the reason, as the end, does not strengthen and consecrate it.— Abbe Roux.