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The Catholic Record.

"CHRISTIANUS ERIT ROMANUS ERIT, CATHOLICUS VERO COMMOERUS."—"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."—St. Paulin, 4th Century.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1888.

NO. 483

VOLUME 9.

NICHOLAS WILSON & CO
SEE OUR
GLOVES, UNDERCLOTHING,
AND SOCKS.
THE BEST GOODS IN THE TRADE.
125 DUNDAS STREET
NEAR TALBOT.

Written for the **CATHOLIC RECORD**
To Lee XIII. on the Occasion of His
Golden Jubilee.

Most Holy Father! Glorious Chiefest!
Most of Jesus' saint race.
Grand in all virtues, noble-minded,
Trained in each art that leads to grace.
Greatest of Pontiffs! To thee is given
Peter's full power to his destined post
Onward to guide, while the tempest rages
Deep from that heart filled with wisdom
Firm and unmoved from thy prison dwell-
ing
Lookest thou forth on the world's unrest,
Gaining its tumult by words judicious
Deep from that heart filled with wisdom
But truly love thee, their king benign!

On this glad day we thy children dwell
"Neath frosty skies in a distant land
Knelling in prayer for our Holy Pastor
Ask a kind blessing from thy sacred hand.
May God protect thee 'mid storm and trial
Safe in His promise thy heart find rest,
Until He call thee from weary labor,
To joy triumphant, among the best!
M. E. A. B.
(Written for the Catholic Record.)

YOUNG GLENGARRY.

The House of Glengarry is now generally recognized as the branch of clan Donald, which inherits the chieftainship of the whole sept. For services rendered by this family to the royal house of Stuart, they were rewarded by King Charles II. with a peerage under the title of Lord Macdonell and Arross. The first mention on record of Macdonell as a family name in connection with Glengarry is in the patent of nobility granted to the grandson and successor of Donald Mac Angus Macdonald, 20th December, 1660.

Among the correspondence of King James IV. and Prince Charles Edward with their Scottish following there is mention made of this warrant.

Glengarry, the chief, had been for some years a prisoner in Edinburgh Castle.

His son young Glengarry, who had been incarcerated for twenty months in the Tower, had paid every fraction of his own money, as well as the subsidy allowed by the French government, to appease the clamour of the hungry army, and kept writing excusable urgent letters to the king at Rome, begging for remittance, or at least restitution. He also applied for a post for himself. The King's secretary writes him that his hereditary foe Lochiel has already been recommended for the post, and that the king's own situation in money matters prevents him from being in a position "to relieve as he would incline, but" the letter gradually concludes, "His Majesty, [being at the same time desirous to do what depends upon him for your satisfaction, he, upon your request, sends you inclosed, a duplicate of your grandfather's warrant to be a Peer. You will see that it is signed by His Majesty, and I can assure you it is an exact duplicate copied out of the book of entries of such like papers."

Poor young Glengarry! An unsubstantial reward—even now-a-days, it requires a large contract, or a successful speculation to make a man, who has applied for a government position, content with an empty title—what then must have been the feelings of this needy Highland chieftain!

The character of young Glengarry is an interesting study. Loyal, eager, impetuous, yet persistent in his demands for justice, his truth is manifest and his outspoken ways very engaging. In a letter from Paris to Lord Lismore, he requests His Lordship to address his answer "to the care, of Mr. James."

From Bologna he writes to the king's secretary, Mr. Edgar, exposing an act of fraudulent embezzlement on the part of Dr. Archibald Cameron, brother to the late Chief of Lochiel, who, with the concurrence of McPherson of Cluny, had appropriated six thousand Louis d'or of the money left in Scotland by Prince Charles, upon which comes a Rowland for the Oliver in the shape of a letter from Mrs. Cameron, ignoring the charge against her husband, but instituting one against young Glengarry—to wit—that he had offered his services to the Hanoverian government, "feeling the folly of any further concern with the ungrateful family of Stuart." The truth of this charge is universally denied in history and the character of the young soldier is most at variance with it.

In 1780 he writes a letter to Cardinal York, assuring His Eminence of his un-

alterable attachment to the House of Stuart, that being the motive which had brought him from Scotland, further saying, "that now I find myself, out of private necessity and my father's continued illness, since he was enlarged out of prison, obliged to endeavor to return home, though by an act of the usurper's Privy Council I am banished. . . . What I most sincerely wish for, and what I beg leave to be an ardent suitor for, to Your Royal Eminence, is for a relic of the precious wood of the Holy Cross, in obtaining which, I shall think myself most happy. I more boldly solicit your Royal Eminence for this as our name is the only Catholic now in Scotland since the family of Gordon changed, and thereby I may say in Britain, that without any mask, has preserved the true religion, since they first embraced Christianity." After which he invokes many blessings on the head of the Royal Churchman, and signs himself His Eminence's

"Most obedient and most obliged, dutiful, humble servant MACK DONELL." There is a tradition in Glengarry, Ontario, that this young heir to a chieftainship relinquished his claims to a younger brother and retired to Valladolid, where he studied for the priesthood; the tradition in Glengarry is sometimes very confusing. To it may be applied the words of Dr. John, "He that travels in the Highlands may easily saturate his soul with intelligence if he will acquiesce in the first account . . . different accounts being so contradictory that the inquirer is kept in continual suspense and by a kind of intellectual retrogradation, knows less as he hears more."

Whether young Glengarry donned the black robe of the mission priest or not, we cannot tell. Perhaps he drifted back to his beloved mountains to find a last resting place in.

"Colmae KILL, The sacred store house of his predecessors, and guardian of their bones." Certain it is that he died as he had lived, a loyal Catholic, and a faithful follower of the luckless house of Stuart.

A. M. P.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Cleveland Catholic University. A writer in the Epoch has a very appropriate sketch of Cardinal Manning His Eminence was born in 1809 the son of a Member of Parliament. "Cardinal Manning is regarded as an honor to the English nation. The Government advises with him on many important matters, especially upon the subject of education and the improvement of the condition of the poor." That the Cardinal is a widower, married when a non-Catholic, and was a tender husband, is not so generally known. His asceticism is practiced at the banquets which his station leads him to attend: "in the midst of such feasts he makes his dinner of a baked potato, a piece of beef and a glass of water."

Catholic Columbian. Faith can only be found where Christ established it—in the bosom of the Catholic Church. All the pretended "churches" can go no further than to entertain "opinions."

Very many professing Christians, out of the Catholic fold, are longing for certainty of belief, and are weary of the uncertainties and changes of Protestantism. Catholicity is their only safe harbor.

That the Church built by Christ was to be free from error is as true as any other essential doctrine of Christianity. If, then, indefectible, those who broke away from her are in the wrong path, and should come back to her safe fold.

To be a non-Catholic, said a fine writer once, "is to admit consequences that do not flow from principles; to deny principles which are inseparable from Christianity; to profess dogma without authority, faith without a teacher, humility without obedience, and a Church without mercy." To this we venture to add: The legitimate end of all these is—Ingersollism.

Colorado Catholic. Practical religion is for most men to say their prayers morning and evening, and often to frequent the sacraments of Penance and of the Eucharist. Many a man goes to mass with religious punctuality on the days prescribed by the church, and yet when the obligation of going to confession is pressing he finds some excuse to shirk and postpone it. But delay is dangerous. Dreadful are the words that ring in the ears of the dilatory and sinful: "You shall seek me, and you shall not find me, and you shall die in your sins." Let everyone then, to whom this awful warning bears all the force of truth, begin this new year well by a good confession and a communion.

Catholic missions we must surely be able to see that the Papacy is to day as new before winning the millions over to its system. N. Y. Freeman's Journal. Cardinal Newman, in darkness and seeming loneliness, found his "kindly light." He hoped in the mercy of God, for he had "never sinned against light."

Another Englishman, who did much good among the poor, and who approached to the very threshold of the Church, "died recently," as an English journal says, "under unusually sad circumstances—he lost his way to home and perished upon a trackless waste. Beyond the mournful death implied, to Catholic readers, but it is not for us to judge the dead. Which was the turning Mr. Macdonochie failed to take, how he missed the path that led so many of his co-thinkers to the Catholic Church, we do not know." Mr. Macdonochie seems to have acknowledged all the dogmas of the Catholic Church except the pivotal one—its infallibility. He sought for Anglican Ritualism and made sacrifices for it. He came near enough to the Church to see the beauty of the Spouse of Christ—and yet he lost his way. Did he had example of some Catholics who hide the light from him! A death like his—a death in the vestibule of Truth—ought to lead us to ask whether such as he miss the light or do we hide it from them.

As usual, some of the Irish members have lost their heads because the British Tories insist that the Holy Father intends to deliver the Irish Bishops, priests, and people, bound hand and foot, over to the English and the Duke of Norfolk. Mr. John Dillon is reported to have said that the Irish people want no Pope in their politics. Mr. Dillon probably did not say it. If he did, he was foolish to waste his breath on the Tory scoundrel which certain Roman correspondents build, and dub it the "Pope." The real Pope is the Father of his people—the friend of the oppressed—the peacemaker. Mr. Gladstone wrote some time ago a pamphlet on "Nationalism." The recording angel has perhaps erased all trace of it out of Mr. Gladstone's collection of offences by this time, in consideration of the amends he has made. However, Cardinal Newman wiped it out at once. To all persons who are ready to resist "Irish aggression," whether in Ireland, in England, or in the United States, we recommend the little book in which the great Cardinal showed how uncalled for as a speech like that credited to Mr. John Dillon.

Boston Pilot. Balfour and Sir Weimar have resolved to suppress the National League in Dublin, "and thus cripple the central executive." They might as well try to cripple the west wind, that blows Irish-American purpose and cheer into Irish hearts.

Were it not for Joseph Chamberlain Ireland would have Home Rule to-day. He did not desert the Liberal party on principle; but out of jealous hatred of Mr. Gladstone, who distrusted and despised him. He is trying to creep back to favor in his own country through the help of Secretary Bayard. It is the grave duty of every Irish-American to watch this intrigue and see that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain gains nothing by their story.

It was lately set at naught by enemies of the Irish National Cause in Ireland, to the effect that the Rt. Rev. Dr. Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick, and the Rt. Rev. Dr. Healy, Coadjutor Bishop of Clonfert, were in sympathy with the Unionists' attempt to enlist Mr. Persico on the side of Coercion by the offer of a well-endowed Catholic university in Ireland. The lie has promptly rebounded to the disgrace of its inventors; and good has come out of evil inasmuch as the slander has brought out a letter in the Dublin Freeman from Dr. Dwyer, in which he strongly and clearly defines his position as an uncompromising Nationalist and a friend of the Irish people.

"Parallels" it stated last week that the dynamiters had two hundredweight of their explosives stored in London, and it hoped that the police might be able to discover it. Strange that the "Parallels" who knew of its existence could not furnish the clue to its whereabouts or the name of his informant, who must have known it. It also stated that O'Donovan Rossa has been succeeded by Dr. Hamilton Williams, of New York, who has a fund of a million dollars at his disposal for the purpose of hiring assassins and dynamiters to go over to England and reveal in gore. If this were so, we should be glad to see them.

For a very small part of the sum named he could hire a good many Englishmen to do the required work. Very considerably less than a tenth of it would buy a dozen counsellors like the writer of the Times to commit any act of villany, if their courage were at all equal to their unscrupulousness.

The Presbyterian Journal, the Protestant Episcopal Churchman, the Orange American Protestant, Dr. Cox, Brother Burghard, and other organs and individuals share representing the non-Catholic Chris-

tians of America; who trembled for American liberties when Cardinal Gibbons was invited to offer prayer at the centenary of the Constitution, and are filled, no doubt, with even graver forebodings at the present of a copy of the Constitution from the President to the Pope, might take a lesson in common sense and Christian courtesy from the New York Independent. Though we protest against its strictures on the policy of Pius IX. of blessed memory, we gladly quote from its warm-hearted Jubilee greeting to Pope Leo XIII. Says the Independent—

"To Joseph Vincent Pecci, Bishop of Rome and Pope of the Catholic Apostolic and Roman Church, health and an Evangelical benediction! A priest of blameless life for fifty years, wise, moderate, successful as priest, governor, archbishop, nuncio, cardinal, Pope, we send him our Christian salutation. Princes, priests and people of his own Communion gladly him homage. We simple offer him kindly greetings in the name of Christ, to whom both Pope and Protestant bow in reverent adoration. Gifts and congratulations pour in upon him from Christians, Turk and Pagan, in honor of the jubilee of his priesthood. We esteem him as a man and as a Christian, and offer him our tribute of respect as heartily as Catholic Bishop M. Quaid greeted Dr. Shaw recently on retiring from a long Presbyterian pastorate in Rochester, N. Y. Indeed we can do no better than adopt his own eloquent words to his Presbyterian brother as expressive of the spirit of our greeting to Bishop McQuaid's ecclesiastical superior. 'Dr. Shaw,' he said 'never felt that in proclaiming his own views and doctrines he was obliged to send out bitter words against any class of the community. . . . He always felt that any man working for God and Christ was a blessing to the community.'

"THE SPOILED CHILD OF LEGISLATURE."

United Ireland. This is Mr. Balfour's description of the Irish tenant. The Irish tenant is too prosperous and too happy; that is what is the matter with him. The benevolent land laws have petted and pampered him until they have spoiled him, like the darling child of an over-indulgent parent. His wealth and happiness has turned his head. In the superabundance of his prosperity he has waxed fat and kicked. Mr. Balfour is a precise stickler for truth. Is this a truthful picture? Was there ever a more hideous lie sent stalking through the world. Of a creature that lives and breathes on God's broad earth the Irish tenant is the most utterly miserable and helpless. Ground down by savage laws, the Red Indians that wandered naked over the green deserts of the far West, the Negroes that sweated in the cotton plantations of the Southern States, the savage that drank their fish-bill in their dark caves near the Pole, are happier and more secure than he—robbed by cursed laws even of the humble heritage of his own labours, of the home his own hands have made. What madness prompted Mr. Balfour to hurl this monstrous falsehood in the very teeth of overwhelming evidence of universal belief. The suffering of the Irish tenant is a by-word of the wide world over. We here in Ireland, by long suffering, have grown half callous to our misery; but the stolid English people flame wild with indignation when the truth is forced upon their observation. "The spoiled child of the Legislature." What said the stern soldier, Sir Redvers Buller, sent down to step out in Kerry with an iron heel all resistance to established law, but touched through a heart steeled by a hundred campaigns, by an utter misery which had no parallel even in the horrors of war. "The law—what little law there was—was on the side of the rich. 'The tenants'—the spoiled children of the Legislature—he declared, 'regarded the League as their salvation.' Did Mr. Balfour, when he uttered his false, flippant sneer, forget that there had been ever such things as evictions—that hundreds, thousands, millions of these spoiled children of the law had been driven out by that same law, for no fault but the poverty which that law created, to perish on the roadside? No other land on the surface of the great globe has seen the sights that Ireland has seen; no other people has suffered as her people have suffered. Words fail utterly to convey the multiplied horrors of that one word, evictions. No man knows what it means that has not seen it. The imagination discerns faintly a wretched, poverty-stricken man, hunted like a strange cur over his own threshold, cruelly robbed of the fruits of his life of industry, crouching under the open heaven upon the naked ground, it may be in the pouring rain, it may be in the biting frost, with wife and children huddled round him, shivering, trembling, waiting without shelter or the hope of shelter, without food or the hope of food. The imagination can give us but a faint picture. It is the eye-witness alone that can realize it. We feel, as we write, that these are mere empty, meaningless words, lagging far behind the horrible reality. It is hard to think of life and blood like our own being subjected to such cruelty. Would to God that even for one moment we could flash the real truth in on the mind of England. In that moment the accursed system would perish. We would earnestly entreat the readers whom our voice reaches to let their own honest human hearts teach them what our feeble words cannot. They know that evictions have taken place in Ireland—are taking place daily in

Ireland; they may be numbered by millions. Let them strive for themselves to realize what these things mean. How dare Mr. Balfour insult the public conscience with such audacious falsehood! The flame is yet alight in the honest English hearts that was kindled by the bellish fires of Glenbeigh. In that red twilight half-naked, homeless, foodless, helpless, "dearer," as Sir Redvers Buller declared, "to famine than to not-paying," crouched "the spoiled children of the Legislature" beside the amouldering ruins of their homes. The godly Mr. Townsend Trench boasts at this hour that his master, Lord Lansdowne, holds and means to hold by the strong arm of the law five square miles of territory from which the spoiled children of the Legislature have been mercilessly evicted. The landlord's latest ally, the battering ram, with the assistance and encouragement of this same over-indulgent Legislature, is toppling the homes of those over-indulged tenants down upon their heads. "The devil's work" is still in full swing on the estate of the Most Vile the Marquis of Olanricarde, and five thousand hopeless human beings wait with fear and trembling from day to day that the scribbled sentence which the over-indulgent law is ready and willing to pronounce and execute with remorseless cruelty. They lie in their throats who by law at least, one white more protected than in the old days. To the man who has—

and which of them has not? the accumulated arrears of impossible rack rents buddled on his back, the Land Act is a horrible mockery, which keeps the word of promise to the ear and breaks it to the heart. "Spoiled" he certainly is, in the sense that he is robbed by the Legislature of everything he possesses in the world, even the work of his own strong arm and patient hands. The over-indulgent Legislature would fain rob him of the right of fair and honest combination for self-defence, which is his last resource. To the Irish tenant, thus plunged into hopeless misery, looking out on the bleak world with eyes of utter despair, Mr. Balfour, his cruellest enemy, addresses his sardonic congratulations. It is more than human nature can bear. There are men, honest but heartless, who look upon human misery as a necessary evil; who would coolly sacrifice, as part of their system, human happiness to abstract economic laws. But here is a man who can laugh and sneer at the misery that he himself so largely helps to make; who passes his night's rest undisturbed by the moaning of his victims. Mr. Balfour has displayed all the vices without the virtues of the tyrant. By every cruel and mean device, by cowardly subterfuge and open bloodshed, he has endeavored to crush out the national aspirations of a people.

"All this let him do even more, let him dare. But never, just God! let the scoffer again make a jest of the sufferings Thy creatures must bear. Let Thou either the tongue that dare mock at that pain."

A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR.

Friends of the Freeman's Journal frequently write to us asking us to purchase articles for them in New York. It would give us great pleasure to do this, if we had the time and the ability for it. But, as there is a reliable and experienced gentleman in New York who makes a specialty of buying things for out-of-town residents, we generally hand such requests over to him. But in no case has he failed to give satisfaction. He charges only the lowest retail price and no commission. He will buy anything on the quickest manner—anything from an elephant to a wedding outfit. Nothing too large or too small for him to ship to the expectant customer.

For instance, an order came to this office for a bouquet of flowers, to be sent to another city in time for some graduation ceremonies. This order was handed to Mr. Thomas D. Egan. It was promptly filled. A clergyman came to New York the other day on his way to Europe. He wanted to secure a berth on the first outgoing steamer, he wanted cuffs, collars—an outfit, in fact; he wanted some repairing done, and also the address of a brother priest. All this had to be done in a day. It was done. The travelling priest had the privilege of saying Mass on the morning he sailed, after a night spent in one of the most respectable and reasonably priced hotels in the city. He was escorted to the steamer, and every arrangement made for his comfort. For all this he was charged no commission, and his ticket and hotel bill were at the lowest rates. These are only two examples among many of how Mr. Thomas D. Egan's Catholic Agency does its work. Persons out of town can order anything they need from Mr. Thomas D. Egan, and rest in the assurance that they will get the best in the market at the lowest retail price.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

ST. CATHARINES.

On Friday evening last the pupils of the separate school met in the school building and presented the retiring teacher, Mr. F. J. Quinn, with a magnificent diamond ring, accompanied by an address expressing in terms of the highest eulogy the esteem in which he is held. The ring is a handsome solitaire, bearing the appropriate word "Misspah" in raised letters on either side of the setting. Mr. Quinn made a feeling reply expressive of the pain he felt at leaving his old class and the agreeable relations which have ever existed between himself and his scholars. Mr. Quinn's object in leaving St. Catharines is to attend the Normal School at Ottawa.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Monsignor Persico, the Pope's Envoy, has returned to Ireland, and is the guest of Archbishop Croke at Thurles.

The German Reichstag is likely to pass repressive measures against the Socialists.

In spite of the peaceful declarations of Russia, military preparations are continued on the frontier.

There has been considerable trouble among the Crofters of Aighash district in Invernesshire, Scotland. One thousand crofters drove the sheep off the farms and resisted the police. Ninety were wounded on both sides. Many crofters were arrested.

The English pilgrims with the Duke of Norfolk were presented to the Pope on the 10th inst. The Holy Father expressed his good will for the English people, and expressed the hope that the different parts of the kingdom might find a peaceful and satisfactory settlement of the differences which exist between them.

In Jeddah, Turkey, the Moslems have arisen against the Christians. It is said that the French Consul is among those killed.

M. Piquet has been elected President of the French Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 258 to 38.

A plot has been discovered against the life of the Czar. Among those implicated are many army officers. It is a plot of unusual magnitude as regards the number and importance of those implicated.

Sixty thousand pilgrims are in Rome from different countries; thirty five thousand are Italians, five thousand French, four thousand Germans, two thousand Spaniards. There are also fifty-two Cardinals and five hundred and sixty Bishops. The value of presents given to the Pope is sixty million francs, besides fourteen million francs in money.

The Political Correspondence publishes a letter from Perth, which states that in view of the recent movements of Russian troops, notwithstanding Russia's peaceful assurances, the utmost caution on the part of Austria is necessary.

A military council was held in Vienna, on the 13th, to consider disturbing reports from the frontier. The advice was to the effect that Russian troops continue to arrive in Bessarabia, that entrenchments are being made along the Lub line and the Dombrova railroad, and that large barracks are being built at Suwalki, in Russian Poland, on the Prussian frontier.

The Financial World has no confidence in the peaceful outlook. Six thousand workmen are still employed on the Eastern frontier at high wages. They are engaged in restoring fortresses and coating their walls with a cement which is said to be proof against the new explosives.

THE LATE BISHOP CABBERT.

Hamilton, January 10th, 1888. THOS. COFFEY, Esq., DEAR SIR—At the last regular meeting of the Board of Roman Catholic Separate School Trustees the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Moved by J. Roman, seconded by J. Zingheim, that

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call to Himself the Right Reverend James Joseph Cabbert, Bishop of Hamilton, by it therefore resolved, that while we humbly submit to the adorable and inscrutable will of God, manifested in the death of our venerated and beloved Bishop, we give expression to the sorrow and affliction with which this sad event has filled us.

Be it further resolved, that in the death of this distinguished Prelate, religion has lost a brave and fearless champion, the diocese of Hamilton a learned and zealous Bishop, the clergy a wise and prudent father, the faithful a devoted and affectionate pastor.

Resolved, That these resolutions be inscribed in the minutes of this meeting, and that copies of them be sent to the press for publication.

CHAS. J. RYAN,
Sec. S. S. B.

The Delinquent Subscriber.

The Catholic Review, of New York, this week has the following to say of the person who will subscribe for a Catholic paper but who will not pay for it: Suppose that all the Catholic papers in North America were to stop publication to-morrow. It is possible to conceive the loss to the Church that would result from the cessation of their influence on their faithful readers, on the Protestant press, on the secular journals, on the public generally, directly and indirectly! And suppose that for years—indeinitely—the Truth should have no representatives in the current literature of the country, that is so potent a factor in shaping this people's thought and training their conscience. Suppose this great evil were to come—the obliteration of the Catholic press—at whose door would the blame lie? At the door of the delinquent subscriber, the man who "patronizes," but will not pay.

A hundred publications have been ruined—wrecked, founded, scuttled, sent to Davy Jones' locker—by their friends, who took them, read them, praised them, but failed to remit the money that was due for them; they supported them—to the grave.

Fort Gratiot, Mich., Jan. 7th, 1888. MR DEAR SIR:—I enclose two dollars to pay for the CATHOLIC RECORD one year, as it fills a place in collecting and presenting news not occupied by any other paper, and it is always instructive and entertaining.

O'BRIEN J. ATKINSON.
Editor CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont.

484 RICHMOND ST. R. LEWIS.

The Old Man's Story.

BY A. T.

The spring has been brightening

And the snow a gleaming whiteness,

For the summer flowers are

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THE MOVEMENT IN ENGLAND.

BY MR. STANBROOK.

On his way to the Continent Mr. Gladstone

addressed a meeting at Dover.

In the course of his speech, which was a

powerful statement of the Irish question,

an answer to Lord Salisbury, he said—

I have particular pleasure in reviewing

the first of these addresses from the hands

of my friend, Mr. Stanbrook (cheers),

and that both on the general ground of his

character and position, and also upon the

special ground that he is representing the

ancestral principles of his family and

describes the sentiments of that Lord

Stanbrook who nearly one hundred years

ago bore energetic witness against the

Irish, but, worthy means by which

England was cheated of her nationality and

self-government (cheers). After speaking

at length upon free trade and the

Continental, Mr. Gladstone said—

It has been said that the next session

ought not to be an Irish session, and that

England, Scotland, and Wales ought to

have their turn. Well, I ask myself then

in what sense was last session an Irish

session? Everybody has complained that

it was an Irish session. Did we make it

an Irish session? Was our persistent

objection to amend Home Rule for the

Government to persevere in his

destructive course. Lord Salisbury says

we compliment to which I have no claim

whatever, and he says that my action in

this business is one of the greatest diffi-

culties the Government have to contend

with. What does he mean but that I am

interfering with the administration of the

law (cheers). He promising nephew, Mr.

Balfour (cheers), also said that amongst

others am making it difficult for

them to administer the law. Gentle-

men, it is well for me, it is well for

Mr. Stanbrook, it is well for Lord

Granville, it is well for all of us we

are on the right side of the Channel and

not on the other (cheers and laughter). Mr.

W. Harcourt (cheers) illustrated this

matter the other day, and he said that it

was possible that the Society for Promot-

ing Christian Knowledge might be pro-

claimed by the Lord Lieutenant (laughter).

The Christian K. Society (laughter) was

to become possessed with the dangerous

idea that the promotion of justice and

mercy and truth are the main objects of

every Christian institution (cheers), and

that justice, mercy, and truth require the

admission of the claims of Ireland to

reasonable self-government; and if the

Christian Knowledge Society, in an ill

conceived scheme, were to publish such a

book as that and send copies of it into

Ireland, it would interfere with the adminis-

tration of the law (cheers). The Lord

Lieutenant went on in a moment

of laughter, and what appears to be the

paradox of our gifted friend, Sir Wm.

Harcourt (cheers), would, in that con-

text, become a disqualification for the

position of the Lord Lieutenant (cheers).

THE FUTURE GOVERNMENT OF IRELAND.

But here is now the most important part

of the speech of Lord Salisbury. What

is the future Government of Ireland to

be? Lord Salisbury has described his

views of the Government of Ireland with

what I may call unblinking modesty. He

has laid down the essential conditions of

it, and the first condition of it is this—

that although Ireland had for six hundred

years of her connection with England a

separate National life, and in the last

part of that connection a perfectly inde-

pendent Parliament, yet there is to be no

regard whatever to that fact, although the

seventeenth out of the seven centuries has

been to us the most laborious and trou-

THE DEAD PRIMATE.

BY MR. STANBROOK.

Now an Irish Archbishop was arrested

for horse stealing.

A FAMOUS SCIENTIFIC-SUFFERING IN-

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Round the Globe.

My native land, how dear to me... My native land, how dear to me... My native land, how dear to me...

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Archbishop Ryan's Sermon on the Wastes of Time... In a recent sermon by Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, he depicts in glowing language our duty as Catholics beginning the New Year.

of destruction. Behold the power of time in its career of restoration... Behold the power of time in its career of restoration...

DEFENDS THAT ETERNITY... The days of our pilgrimage are short and evil, and yet so much depends upon them.

The Origin of "Xmas."

Many people suppose that the X in Xmas represents the cross, and wonder that it is not written tmas... Many people suppose that the X in Xmas represents the cross...

They "Mean Business."

If one has ever given Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy a fair trial and has not been cured thereby, the manufacturer, of that unfailing Remedy would like to hear from that individual...

Caution.

A source of much ill health is neglected Constipation. The utmost caution should be observed to keep the bowels regular.

SIR W. HARCOURT, M. P. LACERATES THE TORY GOVERNMENT.

United Ireland, Jan. 2. Sir William Harcourt spoke on Tuesday at a Liberal demonstration held in connection with a conference of the Gloucester branch of the National Liberal Federation...

THE LIFE TO COME.

PROOFS AND ARGUMENTS IN SUPPORT OF THE BELIEF IN ITS EXISTENCE... The Boston Herald sent to a large number of prominent clergymen of all denominations...

JUSTLY, SOBERLY AND PROUDLY

you may use time so that you may gain eternity... you may use time so that you may gain eternity...

ABLE TO WRITE AT ANY LENGTH IN ANSWER TO THE QUESTION YOU PROPOSE.

able to write at any length in answer to the question you propose... able to write at any length in answer to the question you propose...

THE BISHOP OF THE NORTH POLE.

Amongst the passengers who embarked by the Allan Line steamer "Parkland" which sailed from Liverpool on the 24th ult., was Mr. Aldred Clat, O. M. I., Vicar Apostolic and Coadjutor-Bishop of the mission of Providence, in the Athabaskan Makensis, in the North-west Territory of the Dominion...

AN EMINENT IRISHMAN DEAD.

Throughout the United States, the name of the "Hon. William Parsons, of Ireland," as he was usually announced, is well known... Throughout the United States, the name of the "Hon. William Parsons, of Ireland," as he was usually announced, is well known...

What's In a Name?

Shakespeare said there was nothing, but that there is. Would Caesar have had such notoriety if his name had been Caleb W. Pickergill? Think of Patti drawing \$7,000 a night if the bill-boards announced her as Jane Brown! The idea is absurd... Shakespeare said there was nothing, but that there is. Would Caesar have had such notoriety if his name had been Caleb W. Pickergill?

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Catholic Record.

London, Sat., Jan. 21st, 1898.

IRELAND'S CASE.

We often hear it asked by the opponents of Ireland's demand for Tenant Right: "Is rent payable unlawful? Is it a crime to be a landlord?"

The right to own land is not denied by the Irish Nationalist party, and none of the Irish Nationalists desire to rob the landlords of their proprietorship.

Between five and six millions of acres are owned by landlords who never see the country from which they are drawing the life's blood in the shape of £10,000,000 annually.

At this doctrine the Times seems to be horrified, for he declares that the words really occur in the Cardinal's article, "surprising as it may seem."

BALFOUR'S BRUTALITY.

On Friday, the 13th inst., Mr. Wilfred Blunt was deprived of his overcoat by the prison officials.

Under the ancient laws of Ireland, the land belonged to the clan, and every freeman became proprietor of as much land as was necessary for his subsistence.

Mr. Blunt declares that he is being personally persecuted. He adds that while Mr. Balfour spoke of imprisoning the six Fenianites he added: "I shall be sorry for Mr. Dillon, as he has some good about him."

Raleigh obtained twelve thousand acres in Waterford. James I. confiscated six counties, which he presented with a lavish hand to "men well affected in religion."

Under Cromwell nearly eight million acres were confiscated: and besides these direct acts of confiscation, by the penal laws millions of acres were taken from the Catholics and handed over to Protestants for no other reason than that the former were faithful to their God.

The iniquity does not consist merely in this that land is owned, but that the land tenure, established in oppression, ignores entirely the rights of the tenants, the natives of the soil, to live and to enjoy the fruits of their own hard labor.

The London Times has taken the trouble to send a cable despatch stating that Cardinal Manning has devoted three pages of an article in the Fortnightly to a demonstration that the recognition of the right of property involves and rests on the admission of the right to live.

At this doctrine the Times seems to be horrified, for he declares that the words really occur in the Cardinal's article, "surprising as it may seem."

"Human laws cannot derogate from the natural law, or the law instituted by God. But by the natural order instituted by divine Providence, inferior beings are ordained for the relief of the necessities of men."

PARISH OF WAWANOSH.

The Rev. T. West, P. P. of Wawanosh, was presented last week by his parishioners with a first-class order and robe, a most deserved testimonial.

that so much violence was shown towards him. Mr. Blunt adds: "I feel that I am not safe in Mr. Balfour's hands, and unless I am protected by those responsible for the direction of prison discipline, I should incur the risk of ill treatment, or perhaps worse."

The great Doctor speaks here, of course, of obligation in conscience. At the end of this question comes the sentiment quoted by His Eminence. After stating that when these circumstances occur, recourse should be had to the lawful authority, if possible, he adds:

Cardinal Manning adds, according to the Times' despatch, "that in the reign of Queen Elizabeth this natural right was over and over again recognised and enforced by Statute."

THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN AND THE LAND COMMISSION.

The action of the Land Commissioners in lowering the judicial rents has not given satisfaction to any. Lord Salisbury and Mr. Goschen had declared their intention of not revising the judicial rents at all.

It was when the tenantry discovered that by the Plan of Campaign they could gain the rights which were refused by the landlords, backed by the Government, that the latter yielded so much.

Mr. Farnell foresaw the insufficiency of the present Act, and warned the Government that the clauses introduced by the Lords would ruin it as an act of redress, and most of the landlords were on the point of yielding the reductions which were demanded by their tenants under the Plan of Campaign.

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country all over Ireland will look to the Plan of Campaign still, as the only mode by which they can gain that redress, which Acts of Parliament persistently refuse them.

The Plan of Campaign has, during the past year, succeeded in securing for the tenantry what they adopted it, an average reduction of twenty-five per cent., which was needed in order to meet their just demands.

The latest account of the scheme for welcoming Messrs. O'Brien and Sullivan includes a programme nearly a week long. The Liberal caucus is arranging for meetings, dinners and receptions of all kinds in Chester, Manchester, Leeds and many other large towns before their arrival in London.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Manitoba government resigned on the 16th, and Governor Alkins has sent for Mr. Greenway, leader of the opposition. That gentleman repaired to the Government House, and was called upon to take hold of the reins of government.

Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, M. P., addressed a large audience in the Academy of Music, Halifax, N. S., on the 12th, on the Home Rule question.

At Skibbereen yesterday, Bishop Ross preached a sermon in which he vehemently denounced the Coercion Act. He said that the recent reductions of rent would do more harm than any other measure would do.

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LATEST PHASES OF THE IRELAND QUESTION.

Thomas Sexton, Lord Mayor elect of Dublin, is slowly improving after a severe attack of typhoid fever.

The demonstration in honour of ex-Lord Mayor Sullivan and Mr. O'Brien on their release from prison and return to London will be organised on a great scale.

The demonstration which it is proposed to hold in London in honour of Messrs. O'Brien and Sullivan will be limited to a banquet. Mr. O'Brien's health forbids his attending open air receptions.

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On Thursday evening the 12th inst. the members of the Wentworth bar entertained Judge McMahon at dinner at the Hamilton club.

A conflict occurred at Gweedore Saturday between peasants and a party of police collecting rates. A woman was stabbed with a bayonet, a girl was wounded with a truncheon, and other persons more or less seriously injured.

Professor McNeill, M. P., speaking at Stratford, England, the other day stated that he, the son of a Protestant clergyman, represents the most Catholic constituency in the Empire, by a majority of four thousand over his Liberal Unionist opponent, who is a Catholic of high standing.

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Special to the Catholic

DIOCESE OF FETTER

Bishop Dowling's Visit to

We regret that through mention of Bishop Dowling's visit to Fettersville has not appeared in our issue.

Mr. Farnell has returned to England, having been by some time at his estate at Apsley.

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Special to the Catholic Record. BISHOP OF FETTERBOROUGH. Bishop Dowling's Visit to Bowmanville. We regret that through some oversight...

DIocese of Kingston. CONSECRATION OF THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS AT FETTERBOROUGH. Sunday last was fixed upon for the solemn consecration of the paintings...

PROSECUTION OF THE REV. MATTHEW RYAN. United Ireland, December 31. A special session under the Coercion Act was held at Ballinacorney on Thursday...

THE CRIMINAL SPEECH. The following is the speech, as reported by the Government notetaker, for which Father Matt Ryan has been sent to jail.

TO FIGHT OUT THE BATTLE OF THE PEOPLE NOW AGAINST OUR FOES, THE LANDLORDS, WHO HAVE CRUSHED THIS COUNTRY FOR MANY A GENERATION...

TO CONTRACTORS. SEPARATE TENDERS (in duplicate) for supplies and services for the above corps, during calendar year 1908...

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Pure Wax Candles. Being sole Canadian Agents for Francis Hauner, Syracuse, we are prepared to supply the clergy and religious with the most reliable CATHOLIC CANDLEMAKERS made in the world...

J. & C. J. BRENNAN, HAMILTON, ONT.

OPIMUM. MORPHINE HABIT CURED in 14 days. INFORMATION WANTED. OF ISAAC AKINFOR (or HODGKINSON), who sailed from Liverpool, England, in the fall of 1867...

CONCORDIA VINEYARDS SANDWICH, - ONT.

ERNEST GIRARDOT & Co. PURE NATIVE WINES. After Wine a specialty. Only Native Albar wine used and recommended by His Excellency Cardinal Taché...

New Fall Dry Goods received at J. J. GIBBONS - New Dress Materials and Trimmings, new Plaids, Underclothing, Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Shawls, new Shirts, Collars, Ties, Braces.

"D" SCHOOL OF INFANTRY, LONDON.

TO CONTRACTORS. SEPARATE TENDERS (in duplicate) for supplies and services for the above corps, during calendar year 1908...

SECOND EDITION READY - OF THE GREAT - PARNELL PICTURE! IN 16 OIL COLOURS. (Copyrighted.)

THE NEW "TALLY HO" LIVERY IS NOW OPEN.

CATHOLIC RECORD subscribers are invited to inspect the Harness Rooms, Carriage and Bligh Departments, at Stables.

A FIRST CLASS TURN-OUT For Riding, Neighing, Single, Team, Tandem or Four-in-Hand. LONCE BOXES and Separate Stalls for Boarding Horses.

J. FULCHER, PROPRIETOR. Covered or Open Bligh Buses.

THE CITY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LONDON, - - - ONTARIO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual general meeting of this company will be held at the company's rooms, Victoria Buildings, Richmond St., on Wednesday, 25th January, at 3 p.m.

With the Past.

When the sun's gold is pale,
And the purple twilight gleams
Softly through the rose valley...

DARED TO BE TRUE.

A GREAT PATRIOTIC ENDEAVOUR THE
MANDATES OF ROYALTY.

Dr. Radcliff was the most celebrated
physician of England in Queen Ann's
time.

TACTICS OF INFIDELS

BY THE
REV. L. A. LAMBERT,
-AUTHOR OF-

"NOTES ON INGERSOLL"
Price, 80 Cents.

FOR SALE BY
THOMAS COFFEY
CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE,

London, Ont.

The following is Father Lambert's pre-
face to this excellent work:

In 1883 I wrote a series of letters
reviewing Ingersoll's tactics and assertions
of Christianity and religion in general...

Two years after the appearance of
this book, I was invited to give a course
of lectures on the subject...

My anticipation was justified by the
fact, Ingersoll, so talkative generally,
maintained a studied silence, though urged
by the press and by interviewers in a way
that must have annoyed him.

From these "multiple requests" it is
natural to infer that some response was
considered necessary and that Mr. R. W.
Lacy was the man competent to give it.

Without further preface, Mr. Lacy will
open the case.

JUST ARRIVED!

Another lot of those cheap Silk Piques.
Another lot of those 50c Kid Gloves.
Another lot of Best Comforters \$1.25, worth
\$2.00.

See our Toboggan Blankets.
See our Knitted Wool Shawls from 50c. up.
See our Wool Long Shawls - Great value.
See our Men's All-Wool Suits, only \$50.

Come and see all the great bargains now
offering at

MILLER'S BAZAAR

240 Dundas Street.

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BOOK STORE

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Ordo, for 1908. \$1.25

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Gold Dust a collection of golden coun-
sels for the sanctification of daily
life. 1.50. Do. vol. 2. 1.50

Indifferentism; or, Is One Religion
Gooder than Another? By Rev. J. Mo-
lonnigh. 1.25

Do. paper edition. 1.25

Tactics of Infidels, by Rev. L. A. Lam-
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The Parnell Movement, with a sketch
of the Irish Party from 1882, by T.
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The United Irishmen, their Lives and
Voices, by Richard Madden. Four
vols. 15.00

Golden Jubilee of the Rev. Fathers
Down and Tappin, with historical
sketch of Irish Community of
Montreal, N.B. 1.00

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Chromo frontispiece, and Calendars
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St. Brendan; Maurice F. J. Christian
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nelly; Anna T. Sadler; Helen O'Donnell;
Mary M. Melnie; and other Catholic writers;
contains a rich selection in Prose and Verse
of other Irish Anecdotes, Short Poems,
Biographies, Historical and Descriptive
Sketches, Statistics, Astronomical Calen-
dars, etc., making it the

Best Family Reading for the
long Winter Evenings.

60th Thousand of

CATHOLIC BELIEF, 40 CENTS.

10 copies, \$2.65; 50 copies, \$12.50;
100 copies, \$24.00.

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NEW YORK CATHOLIC AGENCY

The object of this Agency is to supply at
the regular dealers' prices, any kind of goods
imported or manufactured in the United
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the best material, and the price as low
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New Book on Christian Evidences
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Having a large amount of money on hand
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to pay back a portion of the principal, with
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Persons wishing to borrow money will
consult their own interests by applying
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C. Switzer, Tobaccoist, my friends and
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know that the finest and most complete
stock of cigars in the market,
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FANCY GOODS!

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the leading papers in commerce, and
Remember the stand, first door east
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Child's Mourning Carriage, First-
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TO THE CLERGY

The Clergy of Western Ontario will,
I feel assured, be glad to learn that
WILSON BROS., General Grocers, of Lon-
don, have now in stock a large quantity of
MICHIGAN WINE, whose purity and
wholesomeness for Sacramental use is attested
by a certificate signed by the Rector and
Prefect of Studies of the Diocesan Seminary
of Marcella. We have ourselves seen the
original of the certificate, and can testify
to its authenticity. The Clergy of Western
Ontario are cordially invited to send for
samples of this truly superior wine for
their use.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS
FOR EARLY MASSES

By the Faithful Fathers.

Refreshed in their Church of St. Paul the
Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth
avenue, New York City.

WEDNESDAY AFTER EPIPHANY.

"How it went down life and came
to Nazareth" and was subject of them."

The Gospel of to-day brings before us
the home life of the Holy Family at
Nazareth. The scene is essentially the same.
Joseph was a carpenter, but a very excel-
lent one. And from it we may learn
how to regulate our homes, and make
them the abodes of virtue and peace.

The only real comfort to be had in this
world is to be sought in that sanctuary of
domestic life which we call home, and the
happiness of every true home, be it a
palace or a hovel, is essentially the same.
The most sacred memories of the heart
are entwined around the old home. All
the joys of childhood, and the deep affec-
tions of mature years, all the quiet peace
of old age, are associated with it. There
is no life so bleak as that which has no
home recollections to rest upon.

Now, the life of Nazareth
answered to all the conditions that
constitute the true home. There was
perfect love and harmony, there was per-
fect peace and trust, and although the roof
was lowly and the labor incessant and the
means pinched, there was sweet content-
ment and repose. Poor as it was, the
little vine-clad cottage at Nazareth was
the only spot on earth in which Jesus and
Mary could take comfort. Every other
place and prospect had the shadow of a
great sorrow hanging over it. No doubt
Nazareth had its shadow too, but it was
distant, and peace reigned there for years
unbroken.

And if our Blessed Saviour Himself,
who came into the world to suffer, found
such comfort in His earthly home, surely
we may look for it also. Life is the first
condition of domestic happiness; there
must be mutual love and trust between
the inmates of every home that is worthy
of the name. And this love must mani-
fest itself in kindly, cheerful and unselfish
devotion to the common interests and
comforts. When love is lost and ill will
takes the place of cheerfulness and the
will to serve, when there is bickering and
backbiting and quarrelling, there is no longer
a Christian home, but only a den of
gnarling animals without the common
instinct of mutual harmony. And where
there is drunkenness and blows and blas-
phemy there is a den of demons who
pollute the domestic sanctuary with the
breath of hell itself and make a hideous
mystery of its happiness and peace.

It is amazing how some people will
poison the sweetest waters of life by con-
tinually giving way to their mean, nasty
tempers, and sacrifice the purest joys of
domestic life to their own petty self-
control. And nothing short of the direct
influence of the evil one can account for
the fact that so many infatuated creatures
will utterly blight their homes and make
their lives accursed for the pitiful conse-
lations of the beer jug and the demijohn.

Ill-temper and dissipation are the great
enemies of domestic happiness, but they
are not the only ones. Slothly house-
keeping, want of order and cleanliness rob
the home of some of its best comforts.
The poorest home may be made to assume
an air of cheerfulness and comfort by
keeping it neat and clean. And I have
no hesitation in saying that a large part
of the misery we meet with in the homes
of the poor comes from dirt. For you
will often find in the same tenement-house,
and even on the same floors, apartments
that present an immeasurably different
appearance. Some will be bright, clean,
and cozy, others squalid and filthy, the
very picture of misery and despair. It
may be some exaggeration to say that
"Cleanliness is next to godliness," but cer-
tainly it is not far from the truth. For
where you find order and neatness in a
home you are sure to find some elevation
of mind; but when you see homes that
are kept like pig-pens you look for nothing
except ignorance or vice. Women
who keep their houses in a perpetual state
of disorder and dirt, are enough to drive
their husbands to the saloons to become
drunkards and their children to the streets
to become prodigals. What comfort can
a man take in his home when it is always
in squalor and confusion. What indocence
can children find to remain in doors when
their home is squalid and cheerless!

When will the people come to under-
stand that the poorest home may be made
bright and cheerful and the abode of love
and peace? When will the men and
women of this generation awaken to the
fact that the real comfort and happiness
of life must be sought at home and must
be their own creation.

For Scrofula, Impoverished Blood and
General Debility.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver, with
HYPOPHOSPHITES, has no equal in the whole
realm of Medicine. Read the following:
" I gave Scott's Emulsion to my own child,
Thomas' Emulsion Oil, and the effect was mar-
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Ind. Put up in 50c. and \$1 size.

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A boon and a blessing to mankind is
Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the great pain de-
stroyer and healing remedy for external
and internal use. Yellow Oil cures all
aches and pains, rheumatism, lame back,
sore throat, croup, deafness, cramps, con-
vulsed cords and lameness. Procure it of
your druggist.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor: -

Please inform your readers that I have
a positive remedy for the above named dis-
ease. By its timely use thousands of hope-
less cases have been permanently cured.
I shall be glad to send two bottles of my
remedy free to any of our readers who
have consumption if they will send me
their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully,

Dr. T. A. SLOUM, 87 Yonge St., Tor-
onto, Ont.

Danger.

There are some who pay but little or any
attention to a cough or cold, and may let
nature take its course. This is just the time
nature should have assistance. The lungs
are threatened. Assist them with Tamara's
Elixir.

Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, and Hay
Fever.

A NEW TREATMENT.

Sufferers are not generally aware that
these diseases are contagious, or that they
are due to the presence of living parasites
in the lining membrane of the nose and
nasopharynx. Microscopic research, how-
ever, has proved this to be a fact, and the
result is that a simple remedy has been
discovered, whereby catarrh, nasal deaf-
ness, and hay fever, are cured in from
one to three simple applications made at
home. Out of two thousand patients
treated during the past six months fully
ninety per cent. were cured. This is none
the less startling when it is remembered
that not five per cent. of patients present-
ing themselves to the regular practitioner
are benefited, while

C. M. B. A.

LECTURES OF THE C. M. B. A.

By the Rev. Winthrop Brennan, S. J., Washington, D. C.

FROM A VERBATEL REPORT BY MR. FRANK W. BROWN, OF THE C. M. B. A. LAND DISTRICT.

Rev. Father Brennan, who was very heartily received, said:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen, I intend to say a few words to you tonight on the C. M. B. A. This may be defined as a Mutual Insurance Company organized on the basis of a brotherhood under the direction of the Catholic Church.

It is called the "CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION." If you will allow me I will begin by the last word "association." Here I intend to touch on the advantages of this association that are good and especially of this one.

This is a truth as old as Aristotle—more than two thousand years old; he called man a social animal. About two hundred and fifty years ago there was a man named Hobbes. He had a great reputation in England at the time, and he thought he could improve upon this definition.

Now there is one thing perhaps you never thought of with regard to secret societies. The Catholic Church condemns them, and you may have thought they were condemnable only for members of the Catholic Church; but I believe it is easy to prove that secret societies are against the natural rights of man.

It is in order to grab as much as we could from other men.

Hobbes' principles were that we all have equal rights to everything; therefore our tendency is to take everything we can from other people.

What is the sense of these oaths with penalties so terrible? Either these oaths mean something, and this something is very serious, since the penalties are so terrible; or else they are tomfoolery, and if they are tomfoolery they are not worthy of an honorable man who respects himself.

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It is a "benefit" association. The object of the association is expressed in the name of incorporation, of which certain I say: all things were vanity except a struggle in the muddy streets of Rome. Simply, we may say: "all money is vanity, except when it is made useful for the purpose of eternal salvation."

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TENDERS. TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa, and endorsed "Tender for Port Stanley Life Boat House," will be received up to the 10th February next.

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VOLUME 9. NICHOLAS WILSON & CO. SEE OUR GLVES, UNDERCLOTHING AND SOCKS. THE BEST GOODS IN THE TRADE. 119 DUNDAS STREET NEAR TALBOT.

(Written for the Catholic Record.) A REMINISCENCE OF ST. RAPHAEL'S. Some few years ago I had occasion to visit the parish of St. Raphael in the County of Glangarry. In those days to arrive at the fragment of Canada dedicated to "Raphael the healer, Raphael the guide, you took the Grand Trunk train which leaves Bonaventure Station, Montreal, nine o'clock every morning, and travelled eastward for about two hours and a half when you would arrive at Lanerston, the county town of Glangarry, where a stage coach would be in waiting to convey you into the wilds of the interior.

A Dollar Bill can be made for every hour's work. We will show you how to do it, reader. All is new, sure, light and pleasant. Both sexes, all ages. Business admits of your living at home. We start you free. Any one can do the work. Many make much more than \$1 per hour. No special ability or training required. Reward star. All workers meet with grand, rushing business. Address: at once, Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

The vast expanse of water formed Lake St. Louis and the Lake of the Mountains is divided only by the slender bridge and the verdant flats of Ile Perrot. The trees on this island are of a very size, but exceedingly luxuriant in foliage. The graceful shimmering branches of "trembles," as the habitants call a species popular, almost touch the water's edge. In this district the pesty air is fresh and their bright garments add to picturesque aspect of the scenery which they live. The women delight in the air and stockings of gay colors, and they and the men both wear trimmed hats peculiar to this part of the province. Straw woven into a sugar shape, generally rising to a height of six feet to twenty inches, with a drooping top of proportionate breadth. Leaving grand old Vaudreuil we pass through the county of Soulanges, skirting Ottawa Landing, the new avenue for commerce between Canada and the United States still finding on all sides the tin covered roof, curved verandahs, and farms, picturesque than fruitful, which distinguish the Province of Quebec. Suddenly the scene changes—houses assume a grand and decorous aspect, barns become numerous and larger, buck boards disappear, and give place to highly varnished buggies, hat crowns shorten, the fences under them lengthen—we are in the province of Ontario and in the county Glangarry, one of the adopted homes of a chlanah nan Gaid.

To me the stage coach business altogether a new experience. I driven in almost every other conveyance from a buck board to a barouche, never in a shiny, black, creaking, heavy looking "Black Maria," mounted its rather inaccessible steps, took my place inside with some qualms for my only fellow traveller a typical Yankee, and, alas! had been indulging in some or many of the intoxicating drinks for the concoction of which men of his type are supposed to have a genius. The many mail were thrown in, the driver came out