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COLLEGE OF OTTAWA.

Friday last will ever be a red letter day in the history of the College of Ottawa. On that evening the College cours. The College of Ottawa has, as you well know, ever prided itself on being a school in which French and Irish learn to know and esteem each other everywhere. This reunion, we feel confident, will serve to bind more closely these ties, and form be-tween the past, the present, and the future students of the College of Ottawa a family united in love of Church and country. Mr. Curran, on rising to reply, was re-ceived with a perfect ovation. He said that he spoke in no stereotyped phrase when he declared himself taken by sur-prise. He did not, till an hour ago, know that he was to be honored by this demon-stration. But, though taken by surprise, he did not feel the less grateful for the signal mark of esteem shown him that evening. He could never forget it—and no words of his could express the grati-tude he felt. He alluded to the presence on the platform of so many representa-tive gentlemen, all of whom had, like him-self, received the benefit of the sound training given in the college of Ottawa. He urged the present students of the col-lege to profit by the time now happily at their disposal to store their minds with knowledge and imbibe at this fountain of virtue those lessons of faith, hope and charity that would sustain them through life. He assured them that their College days were the happiest of their lives—a truth of which they would in after life become daily more and more convinced. He next referred in touching terms to the presence of his dear and venerable friend, Father Tabaret—a reference that pro-Hall was thronged with Professors, students and Alumni, assembled to do honor to the brilliant young member for Montreal Centre, Mr. John Joseph Curran, whose name is to-day a household word in every Catholic home in the land. When Mr. Curran was at the last general election chosen by his fellow-citizens of Montreal, by an overwhelming majority, Montreal, by an overwneiming majority, to represent them in the Commons of Canada, his old Professors and school companions looked forward with eager anticipation to a successful Parliamentary career for the member for Montreal Centre. The most sanguine, however, amongst them could hardly have hoped to see all their anticipations of success centre. The most singuine, however, amongst them could hardly have hoped to see all their anticipations of success realized in the very first weeks of the session just closed. Such is, nevertheless, the fact. Mr. Curran stands already amongst the foremost of our public men, no unworthy successor of the Drummonds, the Dorions, the Youngs, the Holtons and McGees, who in former times so ably re-presented the commercial metropolis of Canada. Mr. Curran is in the very prime of life. He was born in Montreal on the 22nd Feb., 1842, and educated at the College of Ottawa. In 1862 he was grad-uated E. C. L. at McGill College, and called to the Bar of Lower Canada in March, 1863. In January, 1882, Mr. Cur-ran was created Queen's Counsel. He had the year before received from Man-hattan College the degree of LL, D. ran was created Queen's Counsel. He had the year before received from Man-hattan College the degree of LL D. The member for Montreal Centre has amidst his professional and political pre-occupations found time to contribute freely to the newspaper and periodical press of the day. His style of writing, like that of his oratory, is free, flowing, ornate and impressive. A gentleman of extensive reading, deep research, and marked intellectual acumen, Mr. Curran deals with every subject he handles in an exhaustive and convincing manner. As a criminal lawyer he holds, and has long held, a foremost place at the Bar of Que-bec. He was frequently invited before the last election to enter Parliament, but upon one occasion only, before June last, did he so far yield to the wishes of his friends as to become a candidate for legis-lative honors. That was in 1874, when he unsuccessfully contested Shefford with Mr. Huntington, then Post Master Gen-eral. He made a gallant struggle against tremendous odds, and fell with his party throughout the country. Such in brief has been the career of the gentleman honored by the College of Ottawa on Friday last. Though but little

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1883.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:—I hope you will give place in your truly Catholic Rec-ord to the following important commun-ication, whose authenticity I guarantee. On the evening of Sunday, the 13th inst., a meeting was held in this city at which a resolution was adopted appointing de-legates to visit all our Irish Catholic Societies of Montreal, in order to induce them to affiliate themselves to the Irish National League of America. The

THE LATE REV. B. McGAURAN. In the Roman Catholic church of God-erich, on Wednesday, the 23rd ultimo, a solemn requiem high mass was offered up for the repose of the soul of the late Father McGauran, former P. P. of St. Patrick's, Quebec. The celebrant of the mass was the Very Rev. Dean Murphy, P. P. of Irishtown; the Rev. Fathers North-graves of Stratford and O'Shea of Sea-forth acted as deacon and sub-deacon, the Rev. Father Connelly, P. P. of Bid-dulph master of ceremonies. In the sanctuary, besides the pastor, the Rev. Father Watters, nephew of deceased, and his curate, Father McRae, assisted the Rev. Fathers O'Neil of Kincora and O'Connor of St. Augustine. The Sisters of St. Joseph, with their pupils, together with a large congregation, also assisted at the holy sacrifice. The church was deeply draped in mourning by the skillful hands of the good nuns, to whom deceased, among many other bequests, bequeathed the sum of five hundred dollars as a mark of his high appreciation of their great zeal in sheltering the orphan and the afflicted. Most of the rev. gentlemen left for home in the affernoon. An anniversary high mass for the re-pose of the soul of this lamented reverend gentleman was also celebrated in St. Patrick's Church, Quebec, on May 22nd. There was a large attendance of his former flock. The *rerelos* of the sanctuary and the altar were entirely covered in black, as were also the fronts of the galleries and

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 The Very Rev. Fasher Tabaret there is a spin all compositions of the product of the source of the old freidal, and wished the source of the old freidal and wished the theorem of the product of the produc constantly with Him, and was his solrow-ing and broken-hearted companion to Cal-vary, where, with a bleeding heart, she beheld him crucified, when the heavens and the earth became convulsed with horror at the dreadful tragedy. When brave men fled with fright, Mary, true to ber trust, remained to watch over Him her trust, remained to watch over Him and receive His Divine Body in her arms as he was taken down from the Cross, remaining at the tomb to witness his resurrection. Jesus, having manifested His great love for her, His Divine Mother, His great love for her, His Divine Mother, made his will and testament, consigning her to the care of his beloved disciple St. John. I sit any wonder that Catholics should love, honor and vener-ate her, who was so honored by God, His Angels and Saints? No No matter how they may be sneered at, he said, it was their duty, not only as No matter how they may be sneered at, he said, it was their duty, not only as Catholics, but as Christians, to love and honor her. He who does not honor Mary cannot honor her Son. He is not worthy the name of man who will allow his mother to be insulted. Some of our separated brethren say: "Oh! what is the good of praying to Mary. Believe in the Lord Jesus and you shall be saved. His precious blood was shed for the salvation of all, and that is sufficient." But where of all, and that is sufficient." But where did that precious blood come from but from the immaculate heart of Mary tercession, to walk in her footsteps, and follow the virtuous example she set on earth, and they would yet have the hap-piness of beholding her in the majesty of her glory in heaven. At the conclusion conclusion, the Rev. Father returned thanks on behalf of the pastor to the rev. administrator for his valuable assistance; to the ladies and gentlemen who came from a distance to assist the choir; to St. Augustine's choir, for their kindness at all times; to the congregation and per-sons who came from other places to assist in defraying the expenses incurred. The collection was a liberal one. There was a large number from Hamilton, especially in the evening. The manager of the Hamilton and Dundas street Railway, with his usual courtesy, detained the train at Dundas till vespers were over. Father Feeney has reason to feel proud of the success which crowned his efforts. has reason to feel proud of the success which trowned are rejoiced Hamiltonians, in particular, were rejoiced their esteemed priest Father Magto see their esteemed priest Father inn able to be present at Mass. Father M. Crinnon was also present.

He earnestly urged all to love, honor and venerate Mary, and especially the young girls to pray to her and ask her divine in-

young country the memory of past quar-rels and thereby sever the union so neces-sary between all classes. Who, it was asked, could effectually deal with this question without offence to persons, and without injury to just claims? The answer was, the member for Centre Mon-treal. And he, with exquisite tact and a soundness of views and principles truly remarkable, succeeded in protecting the well grounded susceptibilities of the Catholics of Canada. On reading your admirable speech on that occasion permit us to say that we heard, as it were, the sonorous echo of the instructions we re-ceive and saw in it the reflection of that consideration in which we are taught to hold even our most ardent opponents. Hence who can be surprised to see us French Canadians here to renew in your honor an alliance of fraternity often cemented by the blood of your fathers and ours. The College of Ottawa has as you well

The College of Ottawa has, as you well

establishments. The Very Rev. Father Tabaret then briefly expressed thanks for the attend-ance of his old friends and wished them every success in the formation of the pro-posed alumni association. The College Band, under the leadership of Father Gladu, then discoursed some choice music and the assamblane dismand

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the reception then tendered the member for Montreal Centre, the proceedings of the evening were crowned with the larg-est measure of success. At eight o'clock precisely the guest of the evening, accom-panied by his friends, entered the College Hall. He was received with loud cheers by the students already assembled there. He was at once escorted to the platform by Very Rev. Father Tabaret, President of the College. Amongst those who, besides Mr. Curran, occupied seats on the platform were Dr. St. Jean, Mayor of Ottawa, Rev. Father Whelan, Principal MacCabe, Father Coffey, Messre, J. G. O'Doherty, barrister, Ottawa, M. J. Gor-man, burrister, Pembroke, J. K. Foran, advocate, Aylmer, J. L. Olivier, F. Latchford, J. Foley and many others. The address from the English speaking

students, which we regret not being able to give in this issue, was read by Mr. C. The French address was read by Mr.

Hurteau, as follows:

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TRANSLATION. SIR,—It was with the heartiest feelings of enthusiasm that the Professors and students of the College of Ottawa hailed the news of your election. In you they saw not only an old pupil of this in-stitution, whose success would reflect credit on his Alma Mater, but also a firm and zealous defender of every great interest, social, and relig-ious. They foresaw that in Parliament, as had been the case with the gentleman allied with another political party and whom the capital has chosen for its Chief Magistrate, your eloquent tones would be raised in favor of that justice you so much love and cherish, and that your vote would ever, without regard for persons, be given to those measures best calculated to enplause These hopes of your friends have been fully realized by your public action. Placing yourself above the littlenesses Rev. Father Whalen, who was received with hearty cheers, spoke of the pleasure he felt at being present to assist in honor-ing Mr. Curran. He earnestly commended that have so often, alas, lessened, by divid-ing the strength of the Catholics, you that gentleman's suggestion in reference to the formation of an alumni associa-

have pleaded in the very language of many of your constituents, the interests

of Montreal. Be assured that the French Canadians of the Dominion are quite alive

Province of Quebec and of the city

Crowned up what energy and energy and crowned with a most consoling success. Owing to the fact that most of the fam illies in this parish are scattered here and principles and to the lessons and counsels received in their college days. Mr. Curran once more earnestly tendered thanks for there at great distances from the church it was feared by many that a mission would prove a failure. But long before the misonce more earnestly tendered thanks for the reception given him and proceeded to speak in the French language. He said it was one of his privileges to have been brought up from infancy side by side with the French Canadian people and had ever learned to revere that race for its many fine qualities. He helicated that the sion the people were preparing by prayer for this signal grace. Never before was such a large congre-gation seen in the Strathroy church as that which greeted the Missionary Fathers many fine qualities. He believed that the future of the Church in Canada largely

on May 6th. At 10.30 the pastor, Revd. Father Feron, preceded by Cross, acol ytes and altar boys, received the mission-aries at the entrance of the church and presented them with the crucifix to vendepended upon the close alliance of the French and Irish races. They were natural allies. History and their own ex-perience proved it. There had been in the past struggles in which the union of the two races had been necessary to achieve presented them with the crucht to ven-erate. They then intoned the canticle of Zachary, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel because he has visited and wrought the redemption of his people." The pro-cession then moved towards the main altar, the two races had been necessary to achieve success, and there might be in the future struggles of a similar character in which a where the pastor placed a stole on the shoulders of the Fathers and introduced to struggies of a similar character in which a like union would be essential. Let them be faithful to the training they received in the college and they would all very largely assist in promoting the union and good feeling already happily existing be-tween the French and Irish populations of Canada and the rather s and introduced to his congregation the Rev. Father Miller and Kev. Father Kantz, explaining to them, that as the stole is the sign of juris-diction in the Church—by the ceremony they witnessed he as party in the name

they witnessed, he, as pastor, in the name of the Bishop, gave over his jurisdiction Canada. Before resuming his' seat Mr. Curran suggested to the alumni present that be-fore leaving that evening they should take steps to form an alumni association which might effect great good for themselves and for the institution of which they were all of the bishop, gave over his jurisdiction to the missioners for the coming weeks. Mass was then proceeded with and after mass the opening sermon was preached. During the entire week both morning and evening, large crowds poured in constantly from the surrounding country, so eager for the institution of which they were all were the parishioners not to loose a single His Worship Mayor St. Jean then made were the parishioners not to loose a single instruction or sermon preached alternately by the Fathers. On the Saturday even-ing before the close of the mission Revd. Father Miller preached a most touching sermon on the Blessed Virgin. For this occasion the alter of our Lady was pro-His worship Mayor St. Jean then made a brief address in which he expressed his pleasure at being present to do honor to Mr. Curran. He was one of the oldest students of the college and had always students of the college and had always felt that whatever of success he had achieved in life it was due to the good Fathers who had educated him. Dr. St. Jean said he entered heartily into the occasion the altar of our Lady was profusely ornamented with bouquets and candles, the pious offerings of servants of Mary. After the sermon the act of conseproposal for an alumni association, and cration to the Blessed Virgin was prowould do all in his power to contribute to the success of such a movement. His nounced by the whole congregation in loud voice, and all were moved to tears His Worship resumed his seat amid loud apat this solemn moment.

The mission was brought to a close in Strathroy, Sunday evening, May 13th, by the grand ceremony of erecting the mis-sion cross and the imparting of the Papal Benediction.

The second mission, equally satisfactory The second mission, equally satisfactory to all, was begun in Watford Church, Tuesday evening, May 15th, and ended last Sunday morning. In the parish of Strathroy and Watford there are actually 552 communicants, and some idea of the good result of the mission may be ascerto the formation of an alumni associa-tion to the cordial consideration of his old fellow students there present. He spoke in eloquent terms of the success achieved by students of the College of Ottawa. They had won distinction in every walk of the product the here in the publit as iourby students of the Conege of Ottawa. They had won distinction in every walk of life; at the bar, in the pulpit, as jour-nalists, as physicians, and also in the var-ious paths of commercial success. They had had already Dr. St. Jean, their present to this delicate mark of sympathy which they cannot forget. Another, a most painful and difficult question, arose —a question apt to perpetuate in our had already Dr. St. Jean, their present

and authority of the pastors by whom these societies were formed in great part, and by whom they have been warmly encouraged and sustained to the present time."

He accompanied the reading of each remark with a short development, which sent conviction home to the minds of his hearers with irresistable force. With his usual prudence, he confined himself strictly to the matter in hand, and to the vil consequences to our Catholic Societies of the projected affiliation, avoiding any expression of opinion in regard to the merits or demerits of the National League in itself, avoiding, in fact, the most re-The fiscal, avoiding, in fact, the most re-mote allusion to politics of any kind. What he said in reference to the inter-meddling with our charitable societies, "on the part of a few individuals, principally young and inexperienced men," is of general interest, and merits special notice. He established a principle that cannot be questioned by a Catholic, and which has its application outside Montreal. I cannot reproduce the exact words, and the tone of his earnest and conclusive reasoning, will give his argument in substance but. "The well-being, the harmony, and the good-order of a parish in which exist, are intimately connected with the degree of discipline that is preserved in these societies. When societies work together in peace and harmony, each one doing the work for which it work, each one together in peace and harmony, each one doing the work for which it was created, and keeping in the place which the gen-eral order and discipline of the parish assigned to it, then good-will and good-order will reign in the parish. But when societies act differently, when they depart from their constitutions and charge the from their constitutions, and change the objects for which they were formed, then objects for which they were formed, then troubles and divisions begin, the peace and the general good-order of the parish suffer, and the societies themselves incline to their ruin. All experience establishes this connection between the peace of a parish and the maintenance of proper discipline in its societies." Then he said, "When is obligad to maintein and meters "Who is obliged to maintain and protect the peace of a parish? Who has to answer

the Christian Doctrine, are confirmed and

The service at High Mass in St. Augu The service at High Mass in St. Augus-tine's Church, Dundas, on the occasion of the dedication of the new altar, on Sunday last, was unusually grand and attractive. The choir, which was composed of Mrs. M. Murphy, Miss Stewart, Miss Nolan, Brant-ford; Mr. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Haltar, Paris; and St. Augustine's choir, was one of the grandest musical combinations which the valley city has been favored with for some time.

which the valley city has been lavored with for some time. The arie, "Fac ut Patem," by Miss Nolan, and a quartette by Mrs. Murphy, Miss Nolan and Messrs. Jenkins and Halter, were beautifully rendered. Vorg. Pay. Visar General Dowling, of Very Rev. Vicar-General Dowling, of

Very Rev. Vicar-General Dowling, of Paris, administrator of the diocese, on ascending the pulpit, gave for his text. It "I have loved, O Lord, the beauty of Thy house; and the place where Thy glory t dwelleth." Psalm 25, 8. After paying a well-merited compliment to the pastor and people for their zeal and liberality in having such a beautiful altar erected to the honor and glory of God, he said it was I remarkable that Catholics. no matter how remarkable that Catholics, no matter how poor, always willingly contributed from their small means to build and decorate their small means to build and decorate churches dedicated to the worship of Almighty God. By doing so they were fulfilling the behests of our Divine Crea-tor, as it is recorded in the earliest portion of sacred history that God commanded the building of a Tabernacle and gave the plan to Moses on Mount Sinai. It was by His divine command the temple was built. The rev. gentleman here gave an elaborate description of Solomon's Tem-ple, its extent, beauty and costliness, the altar, ornaments and images commanded altar, ornaments and images commanded by God. He said when Catholics adorn by God. He said when Catholics adorn and beautify their churches, and suspend images of God, His angels and Saints in them, instead of being, as they are fre-quently accused of being, idolators, they are used to be the God Himself are only doing what God Himself commanded Solomon to do. Christ came on earth to complete and perfect the work "Who is obliged to maintain and protect the peace of a parish? Who has to answer to God and man for the union, and har-mony, and the good-order of the parish-ioners? Who but the pastor. It is he and he alone, that is responsible, and not a few individuals, nor a few young men; nor a large number of individuals, nor a large number of old men." How the silly and contemptible prate of politicians grates on the ear after listenare first brought when born children of wrath, and are purified from the sin of their first parents by the water of baptism, and have their names recorded in the book of life; where they are instructed in

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Now the little hands are folded Calmiy, on her breast; Peacefully our darling slumbers In elernal rest; Past her sufferings-gone her anguish-Earth's dark sorrows o'er Endless bliss is now her portion-Joy forevermore.

Ray of sweetest sunshine given Through those fleeting years, Guiding faltering steps towards Heaven Drying sorrow's tears, Ah 'our home is sad and darkened ! Her bright presence gone. But we see her sweetly smiling Near our Mother's throne.

Tis her own dear month and Nellie E'er was wort to bring Fairest flowers to deck her altar-Love's sweet offering; Now with angel hands she places At our Mother's feet Buds that bloom in bowers celestial Marvis area to areas to Mary's eyes to greet.

And the Virgin Queen of Heaven In smiling tenderness, Graclously rewards the offering With a Mother's sweet caress Could we wish you back dear Nellie To this world so drear ! Rather we would strive to follow In thy footsteps here.

Though the tired soul grows weary On the tolisome road. Thou wilt ever kindly help us Its rough path to trod; Through our bilnding tears we see thee Safe at Mary's feet Thou wilt never cease thy pleading Until there we meet. Stratford, May 14th, 1883.

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BY JAMES J. TRACY

CHAPTER I.

Power, "my hopes were as bright as yours; I thought that the hour for our dear country's deliverance had come; but CHAPTER I. Carrick, the largest town in Ireland un-represented in Parliament, is beautifully and advantageously situated in the very extremity of the South Riding of Tipper-ary, on the bright and pleasant waters of the Suir. It is a very old town; its streets, for the greater part, are short and narrow, and many of its houses are low and antique in appearance. A ridge of failures, miserable failures, have darkened all my and antique in appearance. A ridge of wood-crowned hills on its Waterford side, come. Tim seemed to awake from his reverie; he a sweep of rich, green fields on its Kil-kenny side, a ruined abbey, an ivied bridge, an ancient castle, and four churches, combine to make it a place of beauty and interest.

The men of Carrick and the surround-In the hiele of Carrick and the surround-ing country are famous for their love of athletic games, their gaiety of character, and their unflinching devotion to Ireland. A fox-hunt on the Seskin Hills, or a boat-race on the Suir, from time to time helps to lend a charm to their lives. At the time of which we write all Ire-land was in a state of intense accident.

"The blessed hour of Ireland's deliver-ance is at hand, do ye mind? For the burning wrath and the dire malediction r of the Lord will fall upon the English, do ye mind? I saw with my own eyes "the hand of the six fingers; I read of Erin's victory in the midnight sky. The red scourge of God's anger is raised over Eng-land's back; her blood alone will wash away her crying sins, do ye mind?" Again Tim looked down upon the waters that sang and laughed and leaped for joy; glowing eyes seemed to read the land was in a state of intense excitement. The pangs of famine had happily passed The pangs of famine had napping passed away, but they were not forgotten. The seeds cast by the fiery orators and fervid poets of '48 began again to break their way through the ground. Many, especially the young and inexperienced, the idle and ambitious, believed that revolufor joy; glowing eyes seemed to read the future in each crystal wavelet that rose up tion alone was the proper remedy for Ire-land's diseases. These drank in with joy the doctrine of the gifted but ill-fated for his inspection. After a silence of some moments, Rich-

Meagher. "Be it in the defence, or be it in the ard O'Connell said : "Though I do not believe much in the assertion of a people's liberty, I hail the sword as a sacred weapon; . . . I admit that opinion may be left to operate against opinion. But force must be used against force. The soldier is proof against prophets of the present day-forgive me, still I am forced to confess that I think a true prediction has just now been made against force. The soldier is proof a argument, but not against a bullet. The sins of the nation, as well as the sins of the individual, cry to heaven for ven

Glowing words and sophistical phrases of unwise friends and hidden foes dazzled geance. Oppression of the weak and rob-bery of the poor are hideous crimes in the and deceived many. The brain of Young Ireland was set on fire by revolutionary ideas. Few had the coolness to remember eyes of the God of compassion. The days of England's greatness are num-"In God alone must be placed all our trust," added Mr. Power with much gravthat as force had to be used against force, it would be folly for their weakness to cope with England's might; fewer still dreamed that an Irish peasant, no more than a British soldier, was proof against a

What was true of all Ireland was more especially true of Carrick. This old town was in a perfect state of ebullition. The question was asked on all sides : will the 'rising' be ?"

Power had seen much of the world and had certainly gained much by his experi-ence. He was clear-headed and full of his dreams. "Our notorious countryman, Lord Wordsworth, would like to daub such a fantastic landscape, do ye mind?" "I was not aware that Mr. Wordsworth ion-sense. The appearance of their companion was The appearance of their companion was very striking as he leaned over the battle-ment of the bridge and watched with a dreamy eye the hurrying waters that leaped in silver from the rocks of the adjacent

wier. His face, thin and pale, looked as if it had been carved out of a block of white marble. His gray, glosey beard pointed like a naked dagger to his breast. Between his fingers he held a few ivy leaves which he had plucked from the

At this juncture our friends were sud-denly startled by the quick approach of a muffled figure that might be described as a bundle of clothes, composed of an old slouched hat, a large scarf, a high-collared great riding-cloak, and a pair of immense top boots. Had such an apparition ap-peared in any place but Ireland it would strike terror into the boldest heart. But as no danger is known in Ireland at least bridge. Although low of stature, he wore a hat and coat large enough for the biga hat and coat large enough for the big-gest man. We cannot say much for the dimensions of his skin tight breeches, which barely descended to his knees. This uncouth-looking fellow was generally known as "Tim, the Prophet." As Tim never gave his measure to a tailor, nor paid for his hats, it is easy to account for his strange costume. He was in no sense of the word a rich man; we doubt if he ever had ten shillings of his own in ready money. His only source of revenue on earth was the simplicity of some country people. By the use of big words, uttered in a solemn tone, he managed to impose upon the innocent and superstitious. as no danger is known in Ireland, at least as no danger is known in Ireland, at least by such men as O'Connell, Power and Tim, so no fear is felt there. As our little group did not move, the unknown one walked silently in among them. For a moment he peered around, then, throw-ing back the right side of his cloak, he thrust out his hand, which held a note in it in it. "Mum is the word," he whispered, as he

handed O'Connell the slip of paper. In the second he had crossed the dusky bridge; Mr. Power and Tim remained

In a solemn tone, he managed to impose upon the innocent and superstitious. "Do not tell me, Mr. Power," said young O'Connell after a pause, "that the hope of Ireland is gone forever; that she must bear patiently the ills she cannot remedy; that her best policy is peace, a quiet submission to her enemies. I cannot agree with you when you say that she is too weak to break the rust eaten chains that have bound her for seven hundred years." silent with amazement. While they thus stood wondering, the merry little lamplighter, with a long slender ladder on his shoulder, came rushing up beside th As he lit the lamp he hummed aloud: them.

As he fit the tamp he nummed along "I hate that Billy Mack-he'll break My lampsand all my matches pillage I wish the press-gang of the drum, or some kindly sprite would come. And sweep him from our village." By the dim light that fell from the deep stained lamp, Richard read the following

odd words "MILLVALE.

"Richard O'Connell, Esquire-The boys expect to meet you to night by the rising of the moon.' Remember the old haunt near the broken wall, in the woods of Coolhopes. Our attempt at rising all my hopes. Our attempt at rising betrayed to our foes our weakness. We mustered on the different hills in dozens, without arms or annunition, without provisions and without leaders. The truth must be told—Ireland's day has not yet namuck. The pass will be 'The Treaty Stone of Limerick;' remember it well, and whisper it to no one living. There is danger at hand; be exceedingly cautious. Farewell. "Yours truly, CAPTAIN SLASHER."

As the speaker's voice sank into silence. The reder turned pale as he glanced over this note. A strange feeling of uneasiness invaded his heart. Mr. Power glanced sharply at Mr. Power, and then clouds that surrounded the setting sun; for a moment he viewed that magnificent noticed a shadow on his young friend's brow, and it made him unhappy. connection, he asked himself, has Richard spectacle, then suddenly dropping his ivy leaves in the river, and closing his eyes as with such men as that stranger who just now presented him with a note? He felt, though he knew not why, that the youth if in prayer, he began in his usual solemn was entering on a path that would not lead "The blessed hour of Ireland's deliverto peace or joy. Time alone will tell whether Mr. Power's presentiment was

right or not. "You must not lose confidence in the grand old cause, Mr. Power," said Richard, assuming a firm tone. "Right is sure to triumph in the end. God will bless our efforts, for-

'On our side is Virtue and Erin, On theirs is the Saxon and Guilt.'

And friend Tim, I am sure that you will not be much older before you witness the full accomplishment of your prophecy. While our poets and our prophets speak speak of a bright future, while they bid as hope, we should not despair. I must now leave you, my dear friends; so, good-night." In a few seconds the three had left the

oridge. TO BE CONTINUED.

ALICE NOLAN.

A Tale of Charity and Faith.

The year 1798 was a memorable one in The agents of the English gov-Ireland ernment left no means untried to drive the people into rebellion, so that they might with the large force of soldiery and might with the large force of solatery and militia then in Ireland completely crush out the national spirit of the people. So shocking were the outrages inflicted on the people that the gallant Sir John Moore exclaimed: "If I were an Irishman I ; "we know from sad experience that purselves we can do nothing." "It is very true, Mr. Power, that with-"It is very true, Mr. Power, that with-out God's powerful assistance we are the old adage, 'Aid yourselves and God will aid you.' Besides I fully agree with a distinguished Irishman, D'Arcy McGee, that the destiny of a people is in a great were the North Cork militia, a body of Orange Yeomen. They harrassed and provoked the ouiet people of the County

provoked the quiet people of the County Wexford in every way that their evil in-genuity and reckless passions could invent. Genuity and recruess passions could invent. One of their favorite modes of torturing innocent people was by cutting close the hair, rubbing moistened gunpowder upon the head and then setting it on fire. In cutting the hair they frequently cut off one or both ears. These outrages were endured until the Orange militia burned down a Catholic hurch. In a short time nearly two thouwith such weapons as they possessed, de-termined to resent these lawless acts of people were victorious, and only a very few of their persecutors-the North Cork Militia-survived that encounter at Oul-For a short time the brave people of Wexford, comparatively unarmed, resisted the English forces in Ireland. Among the men who distinguished themselves at Oulart Hill was John Nolan. He was s merciful after the battle as he was brave in it. He saved from death a militiaman whom he had taken prisoner, and who had been a noted persecutor of the John Nolan was a young man with a young wife, and a little daughter scarcely four years old. Mrs. Nolan had a spirit as brave, and a carriage as erect and noble as that of her husband. And many years afterwards those who knew the and saw them as they went every Sunday Mass to the chapel on the wayside that had been burned down by the Orange Yeo-men, spoke of them with love and admiration. But after the encounter at Oulart Hill John Nolan was a marked Oulart Hill John Nolan was a marked man. No sooner had the resistance of the people of Wexford been overcome than Nolan was diligently sought for, and his hiding place discovered by the agents of the English Government; and, for the sake of human nature we hate to say it, his most remorseless enemy was George Armstrong, the man whose life he saved at Oulart Hill.

venerable old priest who married him. He was told Nolan's cottage was to be burned during the night while his wife and child and its other inmates were fast

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"I was not aware that Mr. Wordsworth was an Irishman," said Mr. Power, kindly.
"I was slightly obvious of the fact," said Tim, gravely, "that he was an American, do ye mind."
At this juncture our friends were suddenly startled by the quick approach of a muffled figure that might be described as a bundle of clothes, composed of an old slouched hat, a large scarf, a high-collared great riding-cloak, and a pair of immense
a triding-cloak, and a pair of immense
< until about an hour after midnight he saw the flames of his burning cottage light up the darkness around it. He ran hastily, and careless of all personal danger, towards the burning wreck, and as he approached to where the flames threw a lurid light on the survey and the survey of the survey of the survey and the survey of the survey o the surrounding darkness, he was perceived by the scoundrels who, on pretence of upholding English law, were outraging of upholding English law, were outraging right and justice. A shout of triumph was set up by the fiends, who felt that their hated enemy was already within their grasp. But he instantly realized his situation, and favored by the darkness, succeeded in making his escape, although closely followed. sely followed.

Satisfied that his wife and child were safe, but unable to communicate with them, he made his way to the sea-coast, and was soon after, by a friendly fisher-man, taken in his boat and put on board a vessel bound from Waterford to Bos-ton

After a long voyage of ten or twelve weeks the vessel reached Boston. During the voyage Nolan made himself as useful as possible on board the ship; and as he had received a good education, in spite of the English laws which made it a crime at that time for Catholics in Ireland to teach school, he soon was the most competent person on board to take the place of the second officer, who sickened and died be fore the end of the voyage.

This decided his future career. The vesel in which he had come to Boston was to return with a cargo in a few weeks. He resolved to return in her, to see and provide for his wife and child, but unfor-tunately the vessel sprung aleak and had to be abandoned at sea, after the greatest ef-forts to keep her afloat. The officers and crew, however, were rescued by a vessel ound for a port in South America.

More than a year had now elapsed, and Mrs. Nolan had heard nothing from her Mrs. Notan had heard nothing from her husband. At length a report reached her that he had been seen in Boston; and soon afterwards this report received such con-firmation that Mrs Nolan, hardly hoping to find him alive, determined with her child to cross the ocean and learn, if pos-

Arriving in Boston with her little daughter, Alice, she succeeded, after long and persistent inquiry, in tracing him on board the ill-fated ship which had sailed more than a year before for Waterford, but had never been heard from, and was undoubtedly lost.

undoubtedly lost. Mrs. Nolan, hoping to find friends of her family in New York, went there with her little daughter. She gave up all hope of ever meeting her husband on earth. In New York she did not meet the friends she hoped for. But a kind-hearted lady, attracted by her bearing, to which suffer-ing borne with fortitude had imparted a dignity which was too marked to pass updignity which was too marked to pass unoserved, became interested in her. and still more in her beautiful child, who bore wonderful resemblance to a lovely child, her own only daughter, who had died about two years before. She invited mother and daughter to her

She invited mother and daughter to her comfortable home, from which, however, the light of happiness had fled when her little daughter died. Not all the love of her devoted husband, nor her deep affec-tion for her only remaining child, a deli-cate infant boy, could disped the gloom that hung around her. The first ray of sunshine that lighted up her dwelling came from the stranger child that joy-ously played with her infant boy. She longed to have this lovely girl always

skill his vessel weathered the storm, and rescued from a watery grave the passen-gers of a less fortunate vessel. One of rescued from a watery grave the passen-gers of a less fortunate vessel. One of these passengers, Harry Jenkins, was the brother of Mrs. Landon. She called upon the gallant seaman who had saved her brother, and insisted on his coming to spend an evening at her house. During the evening he told of the loss of the vessel in which he had first sailed from Boston and of his narrow escape. Father and daugh-ter soon knew each other and the joy of their meeting no one can describe. their meeting no one can describe.

He soon returned to Boston, but his daughter must accompany him. This parting with Alice was to Mrs. Landon like the death of a second daughter. She disconduct door second caughter. dissembled her sorrow as much as she could, and Alice assured her that she would prevail on her father to return soon and remain in New York. Shortly after Alice and her father had reached Boston this strong man was stricken by a fatal illness. He was taken

to a hospital there under the charge of the Sisters of Charity, and his daughter was allowed to attend him. In the same hosand moved to attend him. In the same hos-pital was a dying man who both shocked and moved to pity the Sisters by his im-precations and his moans of despair. Alice, in his more lucid moments tried to com fort him. He told her his name, and told fort him. He told her his hame, and told her that now, on the point of death, his black ingratitude to one who had saved his hie overwhelmed him with remorse which brought no peace, no hope. It was George Armstrong, John Nolan had himself brought to the bedside of the ungrateful man he had once saved from death, and having assured tim of his for-giveness, besought him to put his trust in God. He begged to be received into the Church that he had persecuted, and to die with its blessing ; but death overtook him before the

before the arrival of the priest, and he died while the prayers of Alice and her father ascended to heaven in his behalf.

The next day Alice's father died. She resolved to dedicate the remainder of her days to the poor and the sick. She went back to New York only to bid a last adien to Mrs. Landon, and obtain her York only to bid a consent and blessing in becoming a relig-ious. The hospital in which her father died was afterwards, for many years, blessed by her devoted attention to the sick and dying, and George Armstrong's was not the only soul she rescued from despair and eternal ruin.--Youth's Catho-

ALTAR BOYS.

There are few practices of the Church more interesting than the part given to children in all the beautiful ceremonies of her ritual. In her most solemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament, on Holy Thurs day, even the little altar boys are admitted into the recollected ranks which precede the priest, having on his bosom the Lord of Hosts, under such a simple form, such

on Losis, under such a simple form, such a lowly disguise. On Corpus Christi and the feast of the Sacred Heart, little boys and girls go forth in troops; the boys with candles and with thurifers, from which rise clouds of fragrant incense, and the girls with bas-kets of flowers, to strew them in the path of this same loving Redeemer, who thus permits Himself to be carried by His creatures and accepts their poor homage. But it is not alone on such high festivals that the Church calls in her little boys to assist in the solemn exercises. There i no day in the year, however lowly the church or however retired, that the priest who says mass has not on his side two, or even more little boys, who thus voluntarily wait upon God in His house. There they are, as early as six o'clock, in their neat little soutains, or at least their surplices; and with what delighted alacrity they watch every motion of the priest, to know when they are to carry the large missal from the Epistle to the Gospel side hand to him the water and the wine for the chalice, or for the ablutions, and when to ring the little bell, or spread the com-munion cloth over the rail. There are There are few more touching sights in the world than the attendance of these little boys

We, too, are sad and weary; our souls are exiles here below, mourning and toil-ing in the trammels of captivity, and ever sighing for the eternal rest and liberty of our heavenly home. We grieve because we know that all the science of this world will never satisfy the insatiable cravings of our soul. We grieve because no human love can fill the fathomless depths of our heart. Faith enlightens and expands our intellect, thus rendering us capable of justly estimating the fickle honors and shallow enjoyments of the world, that so readily comfort the ungody. We spurn the witching delusion that, on the brink of the abyss, can lull the voluptuary to rest. We cannot lean on the frail need of human affections, for we have sounded the cruel mysteries of human nature. But still in the arid desert of our heart, blooms forth the bright casis of hope, shedding a mystic fragrance that softens the bitterness of our pathway. And, if even we cannot find on earth a happiness which heaven alone can give, yet of all creatures banished in this world, we are the least sorrowful, because the most hope

The melancholy of vicious souls is like that of a dismal winter day: no ray of sun-shine can pierce through the great, thick darkness that overclouds it. Our sadness is like that of a beautiful summer day, when the first ominous shadows of the rainy season are mingled with the last splendors of fleeting summer. We, too, are surrounded and oppressed by the mid-night gloom of this world; but, while others bow down their dejected heads, we lift our eyes toward heaven to catch the first rays of undying light.

I appeal to you Jerome, Augustine! With what fierce eagerness did you not, one after the other, drain every cup of pleasure? Did not your souls, through many long years, exhaust every delight? Had you not shaken off all wholesome restraint? Your hearts gushed forth on the whole creation like a wild torrent, leaping over all bounds, and rushing mad-ly onward in its baneful course. Life ly onward in its baneful course. seemed powerless to quench the burning thirst for love that consumed your being. But the hand of sorrow was laid upon you; its keen, unerring shaft entered deer into the very core of your heart, and touched a spring the world had never moved; and the light of truth and eter-Hi nity dawned upon your souls. Jeromel did you ever regret having pre-ferred the grotto of Bethlehem to the in-toxicating pleasures of Romel How often did ycu not, like repenting Augustine, exclaim: "Too late did I know thee, too late did I love thee, uncreated Truth.' Then you both felt that the pleasures of pleasures of Rome and of Milan were not sufficient to fill the immensity of the heart of man. Melancholy of virtue, O ! thou who fillest my soul with bliss and hope, I love thee Paschal's dying words were: "As the disciples of our Lord recognized Him by His sufferings so will He recognize His children by their sufferings and the sorrows of their virtue." Melancholy of vice-abyss of disgust, impotency and sorrow; yawning gulf that swallows up our sweetest, dearest joys-never shalt thou desolate my heart. Thy never shalt thou desolate my heart. Thy poets and artists are withered by despair. Thy children are dying with weariness in a world where divine affection has become an empty word. Thy disciples seek in vain, through the vast field of their deceptions, for the path that leads back without the love of God: a voice back, without the love of God; a voice cries out: Onward! March! And on they go, pursuing a bitter, hollow mockery of life. Thus Milton's "Satan" sinks into the profound, boundless depths of the abyss, and no detaining hand is stretched to stay his fall.

opposite side of night week th monthly meeting ing resolution :

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Remember, my dear boys, that it is a grace for which Jesus asks a return from

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Erin! she kneels Pale, agonized

ECHOES OF THE HEART.

JUNE 1, 1883.

From the French of Abbe J. Courvoisier-by Thyra.

II.

Conscious of our weakness and misery. if we cannot fly to Thee, O Lord, God of our hearts, nothing is left us but to bow down our heads under the crushing weight of impotent despair. Two young men were once aimlessly drifting on the waters of the Adriatic. They evaluate the out to drifting on the waters of the Adriatic. They carelessly opened a book and to-gether read the following: "Blessed are they on whom sorrow and

misfortune shine as a beacon, drawing them from the delusive glamor of the world, and guiding them into the shelter-ing arms of God."

This truth went straight to their hearts, and the two orphans were transformed into saints. The echoes of sorrow and misfortune

are terrible, but oh! how beautiful, how salutary and soul-saving! As there are two kinds of joys, there

are also two kinds of sorrows sorrows of vice and the sorrows of virtue. The vicious man endeavors to forget the incurable miseries of existence in the whirl and intoxication of passions. The tears of the virtuous man, like

those of Andromache, are wreathed smile Do you believe, says a learned and judi-

cious man of our century, that the Christ-ian sorrow, mingled in our hearts with all the gratifications of life, ever casts us into the gratineations of nie, ever casts us into the frantic despair that always follows the footsteps of vice? Think you that the tears of resignation, soft, sweet, noiseless as the dews of spring, can be likened to the tears of blood drawn by voluptuous-

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All the military talent available was All the military talent available was nightly engaged in laying out a plan of war; the aged, scated around their blazing fires or standing in some of the shops, smoked hard and talked confidently of England's downfall; excited crowds fol-lowed the unnusical ballad singers, who shouted rather than sang :

"On the mountain-tops of Ireland. We'll plant the flag O'green."

In the year 186—, on a soft stilly even-ing in May, just as the sun was casting his farewell look upon the lofty mountain of Slievenamon, three men might be seen standing in one of the angles of the Carrick bridge. They seemed engaged in earnest conversation. One was a young man who had seen about twenty summers. In his beaming eyes, open countenance, and manly frame, could be read the record of a life free from all deep care and sorrow. His dress was tasteful and exempt from every semblance of foppery. His dignified and graceful air, his easy address, and his intellectual and radiant face, made Richard O'Connell very prepossessing. When we add that young O'Connell was the soul of every sport, as well as the rul-ing mind in every literary entertainment,

we need hardly say that he was a great favorite in Carrick. Mr. Power, who was engaged in conversation with him, was rather advanced in age, if one might judge from the deep wrinkles on his forehead, and his long grey hair. He was about the middle height, somewhat portly, and wore a style of dress that recalled the long faded glories of past days. A blue swallow-tailed coat, brown cloth knee-breeches and buckled shoes, gave him an air of romance which was altogether foreign to his nature. Mr.

Advice to Consumptives.

On the appearance of the first symp toms—as general debility, loss of appetite. pallor, chilly sensations, followed by night sweats and cough-prompt measures for relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs:-there-fore use the great anti-scrofula, or bloodpurifier and strength-restorer,-Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Superior of Cod liver oil as a nutritive and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred afs, it has no equal. Sold by drug-he world over. For Dr. Pierce's fectio pamphlets on Consumption, send two stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

work of their own creation. Be sure, my friend, that if we wish to rid ourselves of the demon of oppression, to prayer and fasting we must add the pike and gun. There is much truth in the words of poor Mangan :

"'Your sword and guns alone can give To Freedom's cause a high set dom's cause a highway.

"I fully agree with the poet that swords and guns are necessary to clear the road to Liberty, but I would not deem it safe to hold his opinion if he had beauti-fully and unwisely said, your clubs and fists and broken pitchforks alone can give to Freedom's cause a highway. Our efforts, my dear Richard, are of no avail against England; she is rich and strong— ment force in the neighborhood, but the we are poor and weak. What could a handful of undisciplined peasants do against a well-trained army? Why a thousand English soldiers could vanquish ten thousand of our men."

"History is against you, Mr. Power. Every field from 'Dunkirk to Belgrade,' can tell a tale of Irish bravery."

"I think history and facts are for me, ichard. What does the history of Ire-Richard. Richard. What does the history of Ire-land say of our struggles for the past seven centuries! What does the fact of our present subjection to England prove ?" "Well, a little drilling is all our peas-ants need to make them efficient sol-dions "

diers

"But suppose them all drilled and armed, what could they do without union? As long as Ireland remains divided, so long will she remain conquered."

"There is more union amongst us than you imagine," said Richard, with a smile. The sun had now completely disap-peared; a mass of sable clouds blocked up the galdan, through which has had blocked up e golden through which he had glori

ously entered. It was not altogether night, yet it could not be called day; it was rather a compromise of both. and darkness danced upon the waters; one wave bore a ray, its sister-wave bore a hadow.

"What a picture of human life, do ye mind ?" said Tim as he again awoke from

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One afternoon, toward sunset, the hiding place of John Nolan was sought out by one who knew him well. It was the

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near her, wished to adopt her, and had her husband's consent to do so, but her own mother's instinct revealed to her all the lepth of a mother's love, and she never, much as she wished it, dared to ask Mrs. Nolan to give up Alice to her to be dopted by her. Mrs. Nolan spent much of her time at

this lady's house assisting her in sewing, and came there every Sunday to take little Alice to Mass to the old St. Peter's Church in Barclay street. This excellent lady was not a Catholic. In fact, she had imbibed strong prejudices against Catho-lics and what she thought they believed s and what she thought they believed. But in Mrs. Nolan she found a woman of more heroic mould than she had ever before met, and she soon learned to re-spect the religion of this noble woman. Her upright and inquiring mind soon enabled her to perceive how mistaken her former views of the Church were. She soon received the grace of faith, and was re-ceived, soon to be followed by her hus-band, into the Catholic Church. English injustice and crime sent to New York a noble soul that brought light and happi-

noble soul that brought ngnt and nappi-ness to a soul noble as her own. But Mrs. Nolan's sufferings, if they had strengthened her soul, had impaired her health, and ere she had spent her third winter in New York death claimed her for ts own. She died, trusting fully in Mrs. Landon's

ove and care for Alice. In the meantime John Nolan had re-

turned from South America to Ireland, and learning that his wife and child had gone to Boston, lost no time in sailing

gone to Boston, lost no time in sailing thither. In Boston, after long and weary searches, he discovered that his wife on learning of the loss of the vessel in which he had sailed from that port, went to New York in the hope of finding friends. Thither he bent his way, was untiring in his searches, watched at the door of St. Peter's Church on Sunday, frequently saw his own doughter Alice and Mrs. Landon as they entered and left the church, but whilst the erect carriage and open brow of Alice bore so striking a re-

Boston, and for seven long years he com-manded a vessel that sailed from Boston o the West Indies.

Making a voyage from Boston to New ork, his vessel was overtaken by a terrible storm, and came near being wrecked those on the Long Island coast. Through his pews.

that the attendance of these httle boys on the weekly mass. Thus, when Sun-day comes, what a train of these little acolytes precede the priest into the sanc-tuary! How bright are their red soutains and four-cornered caps and collars how smooth and white their muslin surplices; how sweet and fresh and clean

even to their finger nails and how smoothly each youngster's hair is brushed their finger nails and how and how nicely are his shoes blacked ; for a slovenly altar boy is a disgrace.

Who would presume to wait upon a gentleman's table in soiled garments, with unbrushed hair, with filthy hands? How much less pretend to serve Jesus, in real presence, in an untidy dress! T There is no better school for decent neatness and lecorous behaviour than the place of the young acolyte.

Many persons send their boys to the dancing-school, to learn good manners and how to use their feet and hands. This is all very well; but we believe an acolyte, well trained by a faithful priest, has acquired a manner more beautifully decor-ous, more courteous, and more enduring than can be taught by any worldly master of manners.

For years we have quietly watched from our pew the acolytes as they have come and gone from the ranks of the sanctuary. Sometimes we have been sadly pained to see one becoming by degrees a bad boy and soon, how very soon indeed, he ceas

to care for his place, even on Sunday, for the bright cap or the clean white surplice! And sometimes we have heard, with a heartache, some irreligious man tell us, that "he used to be an acolyte;" and even while he told us of it, in a careless way, we could see a shade of regret in the hard

countenance; of regret for his innocent and happy days, when he loved to serve mass and carry his candle or the thurifer in the procession. But, oftener by far, we have seen these

little boys growing up to be good young men, punctual at their confession and Holy Communion: at the exhibition of the school or university they were very apt to draw the prizes, and then-waiting for a few years—I have seen them quietly join-ing the ranks of those aspiring to be Priests of God.

The young acolytes who throng the sanctuary on Sunday can hardly know with what anxiously loving hearts they are

watched by pious friends or how many a time they are envied their nearness to Jesus under the Blessed Sacrament, by those who are kneeling far off in their

No woman really practices economy unless she uses the Diamond Dyes. Many dollars can be saved every year. Ask the druggist.

A Minister's Evidence. That all prevalent malady of civilized life is Dyspensia. Rev. W. E. Gifford, of Bothwell, was cured of dyspepsia and liver complaint that rendered his life almost a burden. The cure was completed by three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters.

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Ireland.

From the German of Ferdinand Freiligrath, by Mary Howitt. The following vigorous poem, from the muse of Freiligrath, is just as applicable to the Ireland of to day as to the dread year in which it was written. which it was written. The boat swings to a nusty chain; The sail, the oar of use no longer; The fisher's boy died yester-e'en, And now the father faints with hunger, Pale Ireland's fish, It gives him costly food and raiment; A tattered garb, an empty dish, These are the mountail fisher's payment.

These are the moarnful fisher's payment. A pastoral sound is on the wind, With kine the roads are thronged;—oh pity A ragged peasant craw's behind, And drives them to a sea-port city —Pale i reland's herds the landiord claims— That food whic Paddy's soul desireth— That which would nerve his children's frames

frames The landlord's export trade requireth.

The initial set of the requirement. To bim the cattle are a fount Of joy and luxury never scanty: And each horned head augments the amount Which swells for him the horn of plenty. In Paris and in London town His gold makes gaming-tables glitter, The while his Irish poor lie down And die, like files in winter bitter.

Halloh ': halioh : the chase is up ! Paddy rush in -be not a dreamer ! -In vain, for thee there is no hope, The same goes with the earliest steame For Ireland's game is landlord's game, -The landlord is a lage encroacher !-God speet the peasant's rightenus claim; He is too feeble for a poacher !

Yes 'neath the curse of Heaven ! Of waste And wilderness four million acres ! —To you corrup, outworn, debased, No wak'ning peals prove slumber-break'rs !

break rs :-break rs :-Oh! Irish land is landlord's land! And therefore by the wayside dreap? The famished mothers weeping stand, And beg for means their dead to bury. A wailing cry sweeps like a blast The length and breadth of Ireland

The length and breasts thorough: The west-wind which my casement passed Brought to mine ear that wall of sorrow. Faint as a dying man's last sigh. Came over the waves, my heart strings

Came o'er the waves, my hearts searing, The cry of wee, the hunger cry, The death-cry of poor, weeping Erin. Erin ! she kneels in stricken grief. Pale, agonized, with wild hair flying. And strews the shamrock's withered leaf Upon her children, dead and dying. She kneels beside the sea, the streams, And by her ancient fills' foundations— Her, more than Byron's Rome, beseem s The title, "Niobe of Nations."

SHOCKING FACTS.

The Opium Dens of New York.

The rooms of the Catholic Young Men's Association of Transfiguration Parish, New York, are at No. 20 Mott street, in the very heart of the Chinese colony. The Church of the Transfiguration is on the opposite side of the street. Last Monday night week the association held its night week the association' held its monthly meeting and adopted the following resolution : THE EVIL COMPLAINED OF

THE EVIL COMPLAINED OF "Whereas, For the last few years this locality has been selected as the spot whereon to open in this city, by the side of the houses of the poor, brothels and houses of ill-fame to pander to the licentiousness of a class of people who have no homes or family ties of their own; and whereas the growth of this evil has have no homes or family ties of their own; and whereas the growth of this evil has been so rapid and the efforts to prevent it so feelle, that it becomes necessary for self protection to adopt some measures more efficacious to remedy the evil and render a residence here possible to those who respect virtue and decency; therefore be it

"Resolved, That a special committee of five members of this association be ap-pointed to wait on the police authorities of the city and the Presidents of Societies of the city and the Presidents of Societies for the Prevention of Crime and for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and ask their help in their efforts to remove one of the most revolting evils that has existed in the city of New York."

existed in the city of New FOR. THE LOWEST DEGRADATION. The President, Mr. William H. Smith, said that while one of the priests of the Church of the Transfiguration was walk-Church of the Finance on the previous ing through Mott street on the previous night he was struck and grossly insulted by an abandoned girl from one of the Chinese dens. He called attention to the wholesale ruin of young girls by China-men in that neighborhood, of which the members of the association were well members of the association were well aware, and declared that there was aware, and declared that there was scarcely a house between the association room and Chatham square that was not either an opium den or a house of ill-

have been ruined in the Mott street opium dens within a year. The iniquity is so great that the organs of public opin-ter dend been and as they generally are.—New York World, Friday, Apr. 11. When Father Barry's society unearthed When Father Barry's society unearthed have been ruined in the Mott street opium dens within a year. The iniquity is so great that the organs of public opin-ion should keep silent no longer. Some of the girls are mere children, and they are nearly all of respectable parents, who seem to know nothing of what is going on. If any of the priests of the parish happen to be passing along the street when the little victims are coming out of their ren-dezvous the girls hang their heads guiltily and slink away. Is this right? Is it not shameful that these lecherous wretches are permitted to debauch the daughters of Christian men and women in the very heart of New York city? I don't care whether a man professes religion or not

heart of New York city? I don't care whether a man professes religion or not his checks must burn with indignation when he is confronted with these facts." "But, surely, this cannot go on without the knowledge of the girls' parents. Do they never complain to you?" "Very seldom. The whole thing is conducted with the secrecy which charac-terizes and protects all the girls existing in Chinatown. But the priests of this parish and the young men of the associa-tion have watched it helplessly for over a year, and we will so watch it no longer, with God's help." FACTS STATED. FACTS STATED.

"I know many of the women who per-suade young girls into these dens. The principal one is a pale-faced female with principal one is a pale-faced female with glittering black eyes, who is known to us. These women are of the very worst type, even of their class, but they seem to make acquaintance with the little girls who live in the tenement house districts. The girls are induced to visit the opium shops, partly through curiosity and partly through promises of large amounts of money, which they are told can be easily made. Once in the dens they are coaxed into trying a pipe or two of opium. A few repetitions of this are sufficient to make the girls yictims to the opium habit, and then their self-respect, moral courage make the girls yictims to the opium habit, and then their self-respect, moral courage and will disappears. They then become regular habitues of the houses and ruin is the natural result. Pale, haggard and trembling after their debauchery, they hurry around the corners and into the alleys, afraid to face any one they know. VAIN COMPLAINTS.

"The Chinamen have become aggressive

"The Chinamen have become aggressive in their iniquity and sometimes they accost girls while I am talking to them. They have insulted not only the priests but their female relatives also, and it has come to pass that a respectable woman can scarcely walk along Mott or Pell streets without being insulted by a Mon-golian. The members of the association are constantly making complaints and all

gonan. The memoers of the association are constantly making complaints and all our neighbors are in arms. Why, next door to the association's rooms the most horrible practices are carried on, and the people who live on the opposite side of the street are compelled to witness scenes the street are compensed to witness scenes from their windows which are a disgrace to our civilization. A few days ago our association rescued a young girl from one of the Chinese dens, but we had hard work

to do it." "When did this state of things begin?"

"Over a year ago. When we first no-ticed it I went around getting signatures to ticed it I went around getting signatures to a petition asking the Legislature to close the opium dens by law. At the union of all Catholic Young Men's Associations in this Archdiocese, which took place in West-chester, at the time, a committee was appointed to secure the passage of a law prohibiting opium shops. A week or two after the Legislature passed a law to that effect. This and the petition which I got This and the petition which I got up frightened the Chinamen and the evil was in some measure abated. Since then

it has grown to gigantic proportions. I remember that once I accompanied several members of the association into the house next door and there saw a large number of young girls in the rooms. I cannot tell you for publication all 1 know, it is so horrible

kept a gambing and optim den in the basement of a Mott Street house offered the woman who lived upstairs \$100 bonus to vacate her rooms. She expressed surprise that he could afford the money, and the Chinaman replied that he sometimes made as much as \$300 a day. There is a Chinaman on the same street who had the effrontery to offer \$500 to one of our of the association's rooms for him. I am glad to say that the Moravian Brethren, who own a large amount of property in Mott Street, cleared out their Chinese tenants some time ago, and they will not admit these barbarians to their houses at any price. "I have seen richly attired ladies, whose appearance indicated refinement, visit the opium shops regularly. A few months ago a woman who was dressed in very costly apparel and wore handsome jewels, stag-gered against me in Mott Street. She was stupefied with opium, and her face was very white. Sometimes several against was very white. Sometimes several car-riage loads of well dressed ladies and gen-tlemen, if I may so call them, drive into Mott Street. The occupants generally get out in front of the Church of the Transfiguration, and from there walk to the optime shops. You would be our the opium shops. You would be sur-prised to see the class of people who come here." FATHER BARRY CORROBORATED. FATHER BARRY CORROBORATED. The reporter talked with a number of respectable residents of the neighborhood, who corroborated everything said by the priest. Some of the incidents described were horrible beyond description. One gentleman said that there were policemen who made a model of money by acting who made a good deal of money by acting as guides for visitors to Chinatown. as guides for visitors to Chinatown. The reporter saw at least a score of pale-faced and neatly-dressed girls going in and com-ing out of the different opium shops which were indicated to him. "Now," said the guide when the tour was finished, "there should be fathers and mothers enough in New York to stamp out this curse of curses." COMMENTS OF THE PRESS. The police of the precinct in which the Chinese quarter in Mott Street is embraced, were premature in denying the statements

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the special cruelty to children being prac-ticed in the opium dens, the leisurely president of the Society for the Prevention president of the society for the defend his of Something, came down and offered his services. What a convenient thing it is for this president to have people like Father Barry to point out just where there is cruelty outside of the theatres.—New York Murning Lownal

York Morning Journal. THE SOURCE OF HOODLUMISM.

"You write of happy homes," says a correspondent. "How can the hundreds of poor families in crowded cities have cheerful, Catholic homes?"

cheerful, Catholic homes ?" A family need not be rich to have a cheerful and happy home. Luxurious furniture and gorgeous appointments are secondary to contentment and cheerful-ness. This is plainly not the general opinion. People despairing of attaining riches do not make the best of what they have. The streets after dark are filled with crowds of bo's and girls, eager to be with crowds of bo s and girls, eager to be

with crowds of bots and girls, eager to be anywhere except at home. Home is a place for eating and sleeping. Nothing more. The father and mother may complain that their children will not stay with them, but they seldom give the real cause, though they may know it. They have never attempted to make home cheerful. There is the daily many hot no good books. Parents and children have no common ground on which to have no common ground on which to meet; no common topic, except fault find-ing. There is no family reading, no family devotions, no trace of the sacred family life.

out, if they can; if they can not, they are sullen and disappointed. When the boys or the girls go wrong, the afflicted parents wonder why a curse has fallen upon them. They recall the fact that their children were not allowed to be scantily fed or clad—that they were brought up like other people's children. They forget that something more was required. A child may be well fed and

Christian and cheerful.

Christian and cheerful. Boys and guls condemned to worry through listles, miserable evenings, varied only by impatient words, naturally long for the excitement of the street. The father may go out himself; the mother, thinking that any thing is good enough thinking that anything is good enough thinking that anything is good enough for the folk at home, imay pursue some dreary and untidy domestic task which banishes all sense of rest and comfort. Fill the shelf or shelves with entertain-ing, good books. Read them aloud and talk about them. If the children want to sing

about them. If the children want to sing or dance, let them sing or dance at home. Let there at all seasons of the year be one short period when the whole family may join in prayer and meditation. The sacred fire in the heart of the family must be fire in the heart of the family must be kept glowing by religion. It must be fed with cheerfulness. A father setting a good example to his sons, gaining their confidence, counselling them with pru-dence, listening to them with patience, is one of the most beautiful things in life. When we find such a one, let us reverence him. Like a matter he is the seed of him. Like a martyr, he is the seed of the Church

Who can kindle the sacred fire of family Who can kindle the sacred up of lamity love among us? It has almost died out. Men and women beat their breast in church, while their homes are the homes of pa-gans and their children on the road to Hoodlumism.

horrible. PROFITS OF THE OPIUM DENS. "You can see how profitable this iniquity is to the Chinamen who are responsible for it when some of them pay as much as \$30 and \$40 a month for a couple of rooms in a rickety house. The Chinaman who kept a gambling and opium den in the basement of a Mott Street house offered A father or mother need not be very become hard and seared, they wonder why God has afflicted them. How many families approach the Sacra-ment of the altar together ? How many assist at Mass at the same time ? There is a service as you-please" spirit rampant and a certain shamefacedness which seem to cause each member of the family to put on an icy mask when the other approaches him The boy soon learns to believe that he knows more than his father, because his father is silent on subjects of vital importance to youth; and also it is a fallacy of ance to youth; and also it is a rate of the the time that the young inherit the experi-ence of their elders. He picks up things on the street-corners and at school which his father each the present to teach him. his father ought properly to teach him. He is pushed out of the family and left to grope along as best he can. It is the habit of fathers to imitate the animals and to leave the care of their children ex-A little experience will convince any ordinary observer that the sons of menwe are writing of Catholics-who make we are writing of Catholics—who make money, who devote all their energies to doing it, generally grow up worthless. The Catholic colleges receive every year large groups of these unfortunates, sent to school to be kept out of the way. They drift from school to school, becom-ing gradually more useless. They are orphans in all but in name. Theroot of the evil of Hoodlumism and indifference is the lack of family life. Make cheerful, Christian homes—they may be poor enough—and thousands of Catholic boys and girls will not be in training in the strengt training in the streets to be the fathers and mothers of thieves and arabs. Christianity gave us the home in all its tenderness and sanctity. We must cherish it for the sake of the Church and the faith of our children.—New York Freeman's Journal.

MUSCLE AND MIRTH.

SPORTS AT OTTAWA COLLEGE.

Saturday was a busy day at Ottawa oblege. The gala day for the annual Saturday was a busy day at Ottawa College. The gala day for the annual spring sports, inaugurated some years ago, was celebrated, and as its occurrence is to the students what the Fourth of July is to the Americans, or Dominion Day to the Canadians, the excitement manifested was not a little. In fact, after the ques-tion of the appraching examinations, the topic of the gala day has for the past two weeks or more been the leading subject of recreation, conversation, and certainly was a more enjoyable one since the ques-tion of examinations is generally fraught

was a more enjoyable one since the ques-tion of examinations is generally fraught with fear, or certainly at least causes peculiar chills and thrills to run through the "I-don't-want-to-study" student. His Excellency the Governor-General had kindly Excellency the Governor-General had kindly consented to be a patron of the field sports, as also His Lordship the Bishop of Ottawa, and many other dis-tinguished persons. This added a zest to the efforts of the athletes, and during the past weak an acute observer could see a past week an acute observer could would be athlete off in a corner feeling the height and hardness of his muscle, or another practising jumping, etc., and the much advertised St. Jacob's oil was, we are free to suppose, at a premium lately in the College for sundry lame backs, bruised shoulders, or strained muscles. The prize list also, through the unvaried exertions of Rev. Fathers Gillet and Forget, respectively prefects of the senior and junior denactments, was very comand junior departments, was very com-plete, and of itself worked up a high

The boys dance on the street-corners and learn all the evil of life. Their fathers are as strangers to them. The girls get out, if they can; if they can not, they are sullen and disappointed. degree of excitement. The weather of Thursday and Friday had been so agreeable that many expected ful celebration of the day; but the weather prophets predicted otherwise, and degree of excitement.

fact that their children were not allowed to be scantily fed or clad—that they were brought up like other people's children. They forget that something more was required. A child may be well fed and clothed and sent to school, yet grow up a monster of wickedness. A parent is his child's keeper. On him, under God, de pends the future of the child for time and eternity. He can not avoid his responsi-bility; his first duty is to make home

day. The opening event was a baseball game The opening event was a baseban game between two picked clubs, one under Capt. Morass and the other under Capt. Guillet. Capt. Morass' team won the game by a score of three to one. Valois Capit. Morass and the other under Capt. Guillet. Capt. Morass' team won the game by a score of three to one. Valois and Guillet formed the battery for one club and Dunn and Morass for the other. His Lordship expressing a desire of seeing the 100 yards dash, this event was next called, and hypothet the fellowing next called, and brought the follow flyers of the cinder path to the scratch owing G. Riley, an old favorite; J. Riley and P. Cunningham, a new man. G. Riley easily fulfilled the expectations his friends re-posed in him, and won handsomely in 114 seconds, the track being slow and unfav-ourable for fast "time. The handball match was well contested, Valois team winning the game. In throwing the heavy weight, M. Guillet took first prize, being very closely followed by M. Millen,

being very closely followed by M. Millen, a new man, who showed up remarkably well in the day's sports. Probably the most exciting race of the day was the quarter mile, for which J. McCarthy, P. Cunningham, and M. Guil-let entered. For a time a pretty race ensued between McCarthy and Cunning-ham, but the Prescott man finally drew ahead, and cantured a first rate race.

ahead, and captured a first rate race. The man with the head that you read about, caused no end of amusen ent. Each one could fire three balls at that head, but it had the peculiar knack of being just where the ball was not, and then would stand grinning at you like the monkey at

The target practice brought forth some Cour, Rideau street, whose fame as an educational establishment is widespread, embryo Carvers, and good shooting was The competition drill was the event of and which includes within its wildespread sentatives of the most distant States of the Union and Provinces of the Dominthe Union and Provinces of the Domin-ion, recently received intimation that it was to be honored by a visit from Royalty. Although the time left to prepare was short, the accomplished faculty and pupils between the time and the state of t then to tender a most fitting reception to the daughter of our beloved Queen. The spacious hall was transformed into a fairy-like resort, festoons of bright evergreens intermingling charmingly with a large and beautiful variety of flowers. A large and beautiful variety of nowers. A collection of handsome mottoes, scrolls, etc., the work of deft fingers, decorated the walls and added to the fascinating *tont* Promptly at 3 30 o'clock this afternoor Promptly at 3 30 o'clock this atternoon the Vice-Regal equipage drew up at the portals of the establishment, and a few moments later His Excellency the Gov-ernor General and his Royal wife were ushered into the reception hall by the Lady Superior and Community, amid the strains of a grand overture. The per-formers were; Pianos, Misses Minnie Ryan, V. St. Lam, Minnie Ryan, V. St. Lam, Minnie strains of a grand overture. The per-formers were; Pianos, Misses Minnie Ryan, V. St. Jean, Minnie O'Connell, Katie McAloon and Jennie Auclair; harps, Misses Annie Hagan, A. Benoit, A. McGreevy and M. Nagle. The mourceau was executed with the usual faultless shading and expression characteristic of the elever young instru-mentalists, and showed to advantage, in a large measure, the attention paid by the faculty towards imparting, among other arge measure, the attention paid by the aculty towards imparting, among other ranches, a thorough course of instruction a the delightful art of music. A poet-cal address of welcome in the language of a Belle France, was next delivered in a densing manner by the Minner Transformer sing manner by the Misses Taschereau, easing manner by the Misses Taschereau, pierre, St. Jean and Laperriere. After e rendition of vocal music in excellent yle, the most pleasing portion of the ogramme was reached. Seven young dies, typical of so many different flowers, (vanced, led by their Oueno (Miss Rurns.) niced, led by their Queen (Miss Burns, paid homage to the fair Princess d paid homage to the fair Frincess, ich flower expressed, in graceful lan-age, the sentiments which animated its ters in joyously greeting the distin-tished visitors, and at the close, the comned offerings of all, in the shape of an ed offerings of all, in the shape of an uisite bouquet, formed by order of the een, were presented to Her Royal damess by Miss Daisy Carroll, of Boston, h an accompanying brief poetical frees. Miss Carroll who, although of der are is one of the brieflater and with an accompanying brief poetical Soda, and determined to try it. I have address. Miss Carroll who, although of tender age, is one of the brightest and most promising pupils of Notre Dame, tried before, and I have great pleasure in tried before, and I have great pleasure in the three similarly tender age, is one of the brightest and most promising pupils of Notre Dame, performed her role with gracefulness and recommending it to those similarly presence worthy of her older companions. afflicted.

attend a healthy and prosperous settlement

After alluding to the immense influx of After alluding to the immense influx of settlers to the North-West and the attrac-tions there for those of the old world, he felt sure that soon the tide would turn and they would flock into Ottawa County, Pontiac and adjucent cantons. The speaker in conclusion hoped the society would increase in numbers and power, and in eloquent terms appealed to the meet-ing, and Ottawa in particular, to rally to the aid of the society. Father Labelle was frequently and loudly applauded. Mayor St. Jean was then called upon. He said he recognized the great claims of

He said he recognized the great claims of the society upon the city of Ottawa and its people. It was, in his opinion, a mat-ter of great importance that the Capital ter of great importance that the Capital should be maintained at Ottawa for all time, and, to prevent Winnipeg at some future time claiming it for herself, it was our duty to assist to build up the vast country around us and to the north as far as James' Bay. The Maxwer in proved as James' Bay. The Mayor, in very well as James' Bay. The Mayor, in very well chosen remarks, pointed out how necessary money was for the carrying out of great public enterprises and this was no excep-tion. He trusted all true Canadians tion. He trusted all true Canadians would assist in the laudable endeavors of Father Labelle and the gentlemen asso-

ciated. Mr. Joseph Tasse, M. P., was quite in accord with the objects of the society, and was well pleased with the results of the past year in its interests. He suggested various modes of increasing both the numbers of the membership and also in-creasing its funds. Mr. Tasse said that the society should seek to obtain a share of the incoming Irish element, who at all times and in all countries made such ex-cellent citizens, and who invariably in cellent citizens, and who invariably in this country followed close upon the pioneer French Canadian. He hoped that the French now in the States would soon return to Canadian soil, which he felt assured was now offering new fields on all ful celebration of the weather prophets predicted otherwise, and for once their predictions were true, as the elements were very favourable the whole day with the exception of a slight wind which tended to raise the dust a little. The day's sport did not begin until a day's sport did not begin until the day's sport did not begin until a day's sport did not begin until the day's sport did not begin the day their society, as these lines would benefit the very districts they wished to populate. He had recently heard from Mr. Murray Mitchell, the managing director of the Gatineau line, that the work of construc-tion would probably go on in a few weeks, and he was glad to convey the news. He said that Mr. Mitchell had, by his explan-tions and writing in the area and ramph said that Mr. Mitchell had, by his explan-ations and writings in the press and pamph-lets, made known to the world the won-derful resources of the great region to the north of Ottawa, which now was attracthorn of Ottawa, which now was attract-ing so the attention on account of its great and varied wealth, (Applause.) He predicted for that county and Pontiac a glorious future, and that unquestionably this section of Quebec would increase in power, wealth and political importance. The speaker was loudly applauded on con-

cluding his remarks. Dr. Duhamel, M. P. P. for the County of Ottawa, was very warmly received. He gave an interesting account of the many attractions to be found in his county for the colonist, and showed by its clos imity to markets the very many advantages in favour of his county over those said to exist in the North-West. He was fully in accord with the objects of the society The Secretary and Treasurer then read

their reports, which were received and adopted. The balance, after paying all adopted. The balance, after paying all expenses of the year, amounted to \$205. The election of directors was then pro-ceeded with, and the proceedings brought to a close.—Ottawa Citizen, May 21st.

A ROYAL VISIT.

THEIR EXCELLENCIES AT THE RIDEAU

sought to see the Emperor, but was refused; he found religion attacked in high places and was powerless to defend it. describing his feelings at that time, In shid: "Ficture to yourself a man in an iron cage and, in front of him, just be-yond his reach, his mother and his child, who have been brought to him. There they are outraged, beaten, killed. See the man how he orage the her of his rese the man, how he grasps the bar of his cage, powerless and maddened. He rolls on vulsions. Well, I have suffered the tor-tures of this man, and I will never forget

The little lady's pronunciation also was perfect. This simple piece, composed alternately of song and verse specially for the occasion, evidently much pleased Her Royal Highness. The reception closed with an appropri-ate address of welcome to the Governor General in which the gratitude of the pupils for the medal so graciously donated for their encouragement by the Marquis, was fittingly expressed.

was fittingly expressed. His Excellency the Governor General then briefly addressed the young ladies. He returned thanks for the pleasure derived from the really enjoyable programme of music which had been so cleverly present-ed, and of which the Princess was a better judge than himself. His Excellency ex-pressed his gratification at the wonderful progress the institution had made since the progress this graning the wonderful progress the institution had made since the occasion of his last visit four years ago. He was glad to see the pupils had much increased in numbers, and the establish-ment was program. The Messivier ment was prospering. The Marquis ex-pressed his appreciation of the simplicity in manner and dress of the pupils, which spoke volumes for the admirable discipline spoke volumes for the admirable discipline maintained at Notre Dame. After a few words of kindly advice and encouragement, His Excellency concluded his eloquent remarks, which were listened to throughout with rapt attention by the pupils. Free Press, May 22nd.

The English, Irish, and Scotch.

Looking at the population of the three kingdoms, it may easily be perceived that there is a considerable difference amongst them with respect to temperament. them with respect to temperament. The Irish are gay, ardent; the Scotch are com-paratively cool, steady and cautious; the English are, perhaps, a fair average be-tween the two. We remember it was not inelegantly observed by a friend, that an Englishman thinks and speaks; a Scotch-man thinks twice before he speaks; and an Irishman speaks before he thinks. A lady present added: "A Scotchman thinks with his head, an Irishman with his heart," This allusion to impulse operating This allusion to impulse operating more rapidly than Jeliberation is akin to Miss Edgeworth's remark that an Irishman may err with his head, never with his heart; the truth, however, being that he heart; the truth, however, being that he obeys his heart, not always waiting for the dictates of his head. Some years ago there was a caricature very graphically portraying these grades of difference in the ardor of the three nations. An Eng-lishman, an Irishman, and a Scotchman were represented as looking through a confectioner's window at a beautiful country woman serving in the shop. "Oh 2 young woman serving in the shop. "Oh," exclaims Mr. Patrick, "do let us be after spending a half crown with the dear crayture, that we may look at her con-vaniently, and have a bit of chat with her." vaniently, and have a bit of chat with her." "You extravagant dog!" said Mr. George. "I'm sure one-half the money will do quite as well. But let us go in by all means; she is a charming girl." "Ah! wait a wee!" interposed Mr. Andrew, "dinna ye ken it?il serve our purpose equally weel just to ask the bonnie lassie to gie us twa sixpences for a shilling, and inquire where's Mr. Tompson's house, and sic like ? We're no hungry, and may as weel save the siller."

LOUIS VEUILLOT.

Boston Pilot's Paris Letter.

One of the dreams of Louis Veuillot's manhood was that Napoleon III. should play a part in the politico religious sphere of the nineteenth century similar to that filled by Charlemagne in the ninth cen-tury. "He (Napoleon) seemed to seek a tury. tury. "He (Napoleon) seemed to seek a consecration, a support in God. If he had been frank, if he had had more deter-mination, more elevation, what a part he might have played in this world," says Veuillot. With regard to the Legitimist policy of the Univers the orgationrealist THEIR EXCELLENCIES AT THE RIDEAU STREET CONVENT. The Convent of Notre Dame du Sacre Cœur, Rideau street, whose fame as an educational establishment is widespread, and which includes within its walls repreafterwards." Because Napoleon III. abandoned religion, he attacked him. When the Univers was suppressed he sought to see the Emrene said: "Picture to yourself a man in an

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FATHER BARRY'S EXPOSURE OF THE INI-

QUITY. Father Barry, the honorary President, made an elaborate speech in which he said every citizen ought to give his assistance in exterminating the evil which was undermining the morals and destroying the vir-

mining the morals and destroying the vir-tue of the community. "It is an unsupportable idea," he ex-claimed, "that these pagan barbarians can carry out their horrible orgies right among us, corrupt our children and convert our percepties peichbarhood into a bathed of peaceable neighborhood into a hotbed of crime and debauchery. They are destroy-ing the daughters of respectable parents by an organized system. We will call t by an organized system. We will call to our aid all the power of the existing auth-orities and rout out the evil at once. We will say nothing now of those who we know must aid and abet these dens of in-imity, for it might factorized to be a soft iniquity, for it might frustrate our purpose. But if the authorities fail to move, and if

those whom we believe to be the support-ers of these crimes do not help us do their duty, we will investigate from the bottom to the top, and we will give their names to the world."

the world." The committee appointed in accordance with the resolution are John A. O'Brien, Thomas H. Morse, Michael Frazer, Pat-rick H. McDonnell and Patrick Callahan. rick H. McDonnell and Patrick Callahan. One of the members of the association said, after the meeting, that he went to Police Captain Petty, in the Elizabeth street station, and informed him that scores of young girls were being decoyed into the Chinese opium shops and there ruined. He said that Captain Petty used profane language, and threatened to lock profane language, and threatened to lock him up if he did not leave the station at

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once. WHAT FATHER BARRY SAYS. "The hand of every mother, father and brother ought to be raised against this ter-rible evil," The Rev. Father Barry, hon-orary President of the association, and one of the priests in the Church of the Trans-figuration, said to an enquiring reporter. "I know as a priest of this parish that in the neighborhood of a hundred little girls"

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the day. Each four, anxious for the prize, went through the different military exercises with great precision and elastic move ment, and each received a fair share of and awarded the prize to the four com-posed of O. Carroll, J. O'liara, G. Wallace and T. Hennessy. In the junior department there were

many choice sports. The 100 yards dash was the principal attraction, for which McGoey and Voisard entered, the latter winning, although McGoey must have been out of trim, as he has beaten his opponent on three different occasions be-fore this race.—Ottawa Citizen, May 21st.

COLONIZATION.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE OTTAWA COLON-IZATION SOCIETY.

A large and influential meeting took A large and influential meeting took place at the Canadian Institute last night with the olject of further discussing the scheme of colonizing the valley of the Ottawa, the Bishop of Ottawa in the chair. On the platform were Rev. Father Labelle, Mr. Tasse, M. P., Mayor St. Jean, Dr. Du-hamel, Mr. Murray Mitchell, Mons. River and several missionaries and priests of the and several missionaries and priests of the diocese of Ottawa. His Lordship Bishop Duhanel called

His Lordship Bisnop Dunamet called the meeting to order, and after stating the objects of the society, he called upon Fr. Labelle to address the audience. Father Labelle said it gave him great

pleasure to meet the assemblage before him. He thanked the Bishop for the kind remarks made by him, but he Permarks made by him, but he wished simply to pose as a soldier or servant of the Ottawa Valley Colonization Society, and as such would always with all the energy he was capable of, assist the society to give all the information in their power to give all the information in their power to attract immigrants to the magnificent re-gions around them. That this region had as many, if not more, attractions than any other section of the Dominion.

The rev. gentleman gave them a glow-ing picture of the future of this section, particularly that of the western section of Quebec Province. Alluding to the imme-diate prospects of the construction of the Gatineau Valley Railway and the St. Jerome line, he said they would open to the world a magnificent domain, which in a few years he felt sure would be studded with farms and all the blessings which

HAYSVILLE, OHIO, Feb. 11, 1880. I am very glad to say I have tried Hop I am very glad to say I have theat hop Bitters, and never took anything that did me as much good. I only took two bot-tles and I would not take \$100 for the good they did me. I recommend them to my patients, and get the best results from their use. C. B. MERCER, M. D.

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by any other medicine. One of Many. Mr. R. W. Carmichael, Chemist and Druggist of Belleville, writes as follows:-"your Burdock Blood Bitters have a steady sale, are patronized by the best families here and surrounding country, and all attest to its virtues with unqualified satis-faction."

Mr. R. A. Harrison, Chemist and Drug-Mr. R. A. Harrison, Chemist and Drug-gist, Dunnville, Oat., writes: "I can with confidence recommend Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dys-peptic Cure for Dyspepsia, Impure Blood, Pimples on the Face, Biliousness and Con-stipation—such cases having come under my personal observation." Sold by Hark-ness & Co., Drugoists, Dundas St. ness & Co., Druggists, Dundas St.

Mr. Abraham Gibbs, Vaughan, writes: Mr. Abraham Gibbs, Vaughan, writes: "I have been troubled with Asthma since I was ten years of age, and have taken nundreds of bottles of different kinds of medicine, with no relief. I saw the ad-vertisement of Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Soda, and determined to try it. I have

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REV. JOHN F. COFFEY. Editor. THOS. COFFEY, Publisher & Proprietor.

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP

WALSH. London, Ont., May 23, 1879. Dara Wa. Copreyr.-As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATROLIC ROORD, I deem it my duty to announce to the subscribers and pairons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its one and principles; that it will remain, what has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely in-dependent of political parties, and exclu-tively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am condicant that under your experienced man-mement the Baconp will improve in useful-ness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly commend it to the paironage and encourage-mement the Carry and laity of the diocess. Believeme, Yeny WALSH, Bishop of London. Mr. THONAS COFFEN

Mr. THOMAS COFFEY LETTER FROM BISHOP CLEARY.

Bishop's Palace, Kingston, 13th Nov., 1882. DEAR SIR:-I am happy to be asked for a word of commendation to the Rev. Clergy and faithful laily of my diocese in behalf o he CATHOLIO BECORD, published in London with the warm approval of His Lordship and an interesting report presented by M. Benys Cochin. This gentlethe CATHOLIC RECORD, published in London with the warm approval of His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Walsh. I am a subscriber 'o the Journal and am much pleased with its excellent literary and religious character. Its judicious selections from the best writers supply Catholic families with most useful and interesting matter for Sunday readings, and help the young to acquire a taste for multicating. statistics at hand, the extent of the

I shall be pleased if my Rev. Clergy will ountenance your mission for the diffusion countenance your mission for the diffusio of the RECORD among their congregations. Yours faithfully. †JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, Bishop of Kingston. MR. DONAT CROWE, Agent for the CATHO LIC RECORD.



It appears that the appointment of the Marquis of Lansdowne to the governor generalship of Canada has been finally decided on by the home government. A more injudicious appointment could not be made. Lord Lansdowne has acquired, on both sides of the Atlantic, a reputation as a public man which entirely unfits him for the successful administration of Canadian affairs. He has shown himself a bad landlord, in the very worst sense of that odious term, so much so that the mere mention of his name excites, amongst Irishmen at home and abroad, a feeling of loathing that can only be accounted for by the commission, on his part, of some grievous public misdeed. When Irishmen of all classes and creeds, with a unanimity rarely if ever equalled in the history of that unfortunate country, demanded amendments of an extensive character in the laws touching the relations between landlord and tenant; when English statesmen of the first order and highest prestige and influence, declared that the concession of these amendments was a necessity for the well-being of the abandoned his post in the adminis-

of peace and harmony amongst our heart strengthened to offer the people when we urge on our coun-Church our very life itself. trymen to make known by public "It is during the combat that the meeting and by petition their disleaders of our army prove themapproval of the choice of that nobleselves. The Pope now resists, let man to replace the Marquis of Lorne. us also resist. The Pope lives in We call upon the Irish Catholic poverty, let us do likewise. Let us members of the government to use kiss his hand with respect, bedew it their influence to prevent the inflicwith our tears and place therein the coin of our ardent charity which

tion on this Dominion of the great wrong it should be made to suffer by being forced to accept the Marquis of Lansdowne for its governor general. CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS.

many fine speeches were delivered,

The Spanish clergy have been at all times characterized by an unshaken At the meeting held last month in devotion to the Holv See. Paris of those interested in the diocesan work of free Christian schools,

THE NOISY AND INCONSEQUEN TIAL.

shall be inscribed in heaven for our

recompense and our eternal crown."

This eloquent and touching appeal

of the worthy bishop could not have

failed to procure a generous response.

As might have been expected, a man produced a very salutary effect few noisy "patriots" have, without on his audience by showing, from the waiting for the Papal circular, given vent to intemperate denunciations of work performed. With ten millions Papal interference in Ireland. The of francs the Catholics have in three cable despatches give but a very years accomplished, in the matter of meagre statement of the purport of education, one third of what the that circular, which no fair-minded city of Paris has achieved with an man should attempt to discuss, much annual expenditure of twenty milless to condemn, before reading its lions. Every pupil of the municipal full text with such explanatory comschools costs 120 francs, every pupil ments as may be offered by the of the Catholic schools from 40 to 50 authorities at the Vatican. Now we only. M. Cochin showed that it have the great privilege of being was owing to the disinterestedness Irish, but we have also the greater of the Brothers and Sisters that this privilege of being Catholic. Our enormous difference was attributable. first and most sacred duty, even as The whole assembly burst into loud an Irishman, is to subordinate our exclamations of approval when he views and feelings to our duty as a asked if the city of Paris itself did Catholic. Our duty as a Catholic not owe these devoted religious some demands that we should be in all mark of gratitude for the saving they things respectful not only to the had been enabled to make by their teachings but the counsels and warnfifty years of loving and loyal labor. ings of the Holy See. We are now

of course speaking of teachings, coun-GOOD WORDS FROM SPAIN. sels and warnings in matters political. We cannot too well understand that A Spanish bishop lately addressed the clergy of his diocese in urgent Rome has the right of teaching us as to our civic and political duties, and and impressive terms on the subject that Rome does not and cannot err of the Peter's Pence contributions. "Every day," says the venerable in such teaching. As to counsels prelate, "makes it more pressing on and warnings addressed by the Holy See to either clergy or people of a is to contribute to the Peter's Pence collections. Knowing the fervor Catholic nation, it is quite possible and enthusiasm of Catholics, who on that, given certain conditions, a contingency may arise wherein all occasions hasten to succor the wise and virtuous Leo XIII., we either clergy or people, or both, may hesitate not for a moment to have teel it their duty to offer such information to the Holy See as will satrecourse in the fullness of confidence to our generous and disinterested isfy it that no action has been taken diocesans to beg of them in the name by either or both to warrant any of our Holy Church, in the name of condemnation implied in these counour paternal Chief Pastor, and in sels and warnings.

our own, to make a supreme effort Until we see the verba ip si ssima in favor of the highest and holiest of of the now tamous Papal circular, we causes. We ask them all to place in cannot undertake to say that, in our our hands the stipend of one day in estimation, any such contingency has each month that we may make an arisen, as far as Ireland is concerned. Irish themselves and the security of offering of this contribution to the All we now say is that the very the empire, Lord Lansdowne, who Holy Father as long as his present worst foes of Ireland's highest interthen held office under Mr. Gladstone, sad and deplorable condition may ests are the noisy and inconsequenendure. We will let him know that tial few who, at this moment, through tration of the day, on the ground that the priests of our beloved charge the press and on the platform, seek he disapproved of the legislation de- deprive themselves, out of love for to place the Irish people in a false signed by his own leader, and de- the Holy Father, of things which position towards the Holy See. The:e men should be boycott

tively Protestant measures " were passed into law : An act to incorporate the Board of Management of the Church and Manse Building Fund of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, for Manitoba and the North

An Act to amalgamate the Presbyterian Ministers' Widows' and Orphans' Fund in connection with the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces, and the Widows' and Orphans' Fund Widows' and Orphans' Fund of the Pres-byterian Church in the Maritime Provinces in connection with the Church of Scot-land, and to create a corporation to ad-minister such fund.

Minister such fund. An Act to incorporate the University of Saskatchewan and to authorise the es-tablishment of colleges within the limits of the diocese of Saskatchewan. An Act to amend "An Act to incorpor-te the Minister Society of the West

ate the Missionary Society of the We leyan Methodist Church in Canada." We commend the above to 12th of July orators. But we forget. They never deal with facts. They have

fill 1t-viz., the sowing of hatred and discord.

another purpose and diligently ful-

THE AUSTRIAN ASSOCIATION.

The Austrian government has given its approval to the constitution of the Austrian Association, placed under the protection of the Archduke Albert, and having for object the propagation of Catholicism in Bosnia and Herzegovina. the defence of Catholic interests in these countries and the establishment therein of the required works of charity. The organization of this admirable society is placed on a solid basis chiefly through the pious solicitude of the emperor and his august family. Branches may be established in all the provinces of the empire. The funds collected are to be sent to Vienna, where, under the management of a central committee, they will be divided amongst the bishops and governors of the annexed provinces.

Austria, in officially patronizing the propagation of Catholicism in regions formerly subject to the Moslem yoke, accomplishes a work at once truly politic and civilizing. By the means just indicated the imperial government fills the role devolving on it of grouping together and initiating into Christian life the Slavonic populations of the south of Europe, besides laying the foundations of empire for itself.

In fact, Europe is what it is because of its christianity, and the only true christianity is Catholicity. Nothing can overcome Turkish power unless the religion of Mahomet be vanquished, not by force of arms, but by evangelization and the protection of Catholic institutions. The Greek schismatical religion counts more followers in the Turkish provinces of Europe than any other form of Christianity, but with the increase of Austrian power in the East there is little doubt that Catholicity will there prevail both over schism and infidelity.

Catholicity is the most powerful

mission with success.

sported to Japan, whence they hope Castle authorities seems to be almost to have them sent to France. The equivalent to conviction.

faithful of Dijon would, we may well believe a Catholic journal of that diocese, rejoice to possess the remains of one of their compatriots who died for the faith. Just de of '76 failed, Charles Carroll of Car-Bretennieres.

FOR THE NORTH WEST.

As indicated in a former issue His Lordship Bishop Duhamel of Ottawa, and His Lordship the Bishop of St. Albert, N. W. T., left for the North West on Monday last. They were accompanied by the Very Rev. Father Tabaret, President of the College of Ottawa, Rev. Father Michel, P. P., Buckingham, P. Q. and Rev. Father Dugast, St. Boni face. Ten sisters left at the same time for the far West, five of whom belong to the congregation of the "Faithful Companions of Jesus" from England. These sisters hold diplomas qualifying them to teach in England and France, and will open schools in the North West

EXTRADITION.

The question of extradition has of late given rise to interesting discussions amongst American journalists. These discussions took form from the reported intention of the British government to demand from the authorities at Washington the extradition of certain parties now in the United States, said to have been concerned in the Phœnix Park murders. The American takes, in our opinion, a very just view of the matter. Our esteemed contemporary

declares that while it should not regret seeing all the perpetrators of these crimes in the power of the British government, and would, for Ireland's sake, especially be glad of that the right of national hospitality cannot be violated even for the detection and punishment of "Invincibles." These crimos, as the writer

tion treaty. They are not, as he maintains, acts of mere personal malice or vindictiveness, but the results of a great political disturbance, and the direct fruits of English misrule in Ireland.

"Suppose," says the American, 'Mr. Egan could be shown to have supplied the 'Invincibles' with Father Barber our heartfelt thanks money from the funds of the Land League, with the distinct knowledge RECORD wherever he goes. Catholic that it was to be used for the removal of the Irish Secretary and Mr. Burke. In that case, Americans would have ted priest. no sympathy to waste on Mr. Egan; but they could not surrender him, without establishing a precedent which would be used by the British or some other Government against

men for whose struggles in behalf of and successful instrument for the liberty we should have every sympathy. This is the principle upon civilizing of nations. In fact, withwhich England herself acted in the out it there can be no true civilizacase of the Italian conspiracies in tion. Having for its head a sover-London against the life of Napoleon eign of the spiritual order, and there-III. A careful study of the desfore devoid of ambition and free patches exchanged between London trom desire of conquest, Catholicism and Paris on that occasion would can be established in the east withfurnish our State Department with out the exercise of any undue politithe expressions of polite regret and public manifestations of indignation cal influence. If indeed the Church emphatic refusal needed for the presbe permitted to do its work without the intermeddling of self-seeking ent case." politicians, it never fails to pursue its Our able and respected contemporary, the New York Freeman's Journal, deals with the matter more EASTERN CHRISTIANS. comprehensively than the American. Our friend very pertinently draws Some of the Christian converts in attention to the fact that England China and Corea display a heroic has been the hatching place of plots constancy in suffering for the faith against the peace of every nation of Europe. "Mazzini," says the Freeman, with hands imbued in the hideous and unnatural crimes of the Carbonari, found a comfortable asylum in London. Every hater of the Pope had only to make his sentiments is not only a duty for Catholics, but known to be petted and encouraged a right guaranteed by the constituby the English Government. London has become notorious as a city first article declares that the religion of refuge for malefactors and for of the state is the Catholic, and that conspirators against all authority, other forms of worship existing at except English authority. And, in the time of the promulgation of the spite of all this, we are told that England must have Sheridan, Tynan, to law. This is the fundamental et al, delivered to her tender mercies.

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"If England," he goes on, "defended the right of asylum strenuously, how much more should the United States! Had the rebellion rollton and the signers of the Declaration would have doubtless been "extradited" as conspirators against legitimate authority. Success saved them. Shall the United States deliver up every conspirator against British authority who fails to undermine it? We know that these Fenians failed in whatever attempts they have made against the British Government. That is all we do know. It is no crime before the law of the United States to be a Fenian, though it is a grave one against the law of the Church. Messrs. Sheridan, Walsh, and Tynan may be Feniansthey may even believe in dynamite. When the United States begins to extradite men because they are Freemasons, there will be a precedent for the extradition of these men. Until then, the United States can not surrender them. The word of an informer, who has denied his Faith to swear a false oath and broken it to take another, goes for nothing."

These are sound views, views that cannot be gainsayed by any loval American citizen. While such views are held by our neighbors there is no danger whatever of the provisions of the extradition treaty being pushed to vexatious lengths that could only result in a sad increase of lawlessness and crime both in Ircland and America.

DIOCESE OF RINGSTON.

The Rev. Father Barber, O. M. I., is just now giving missions in the Diocese of Kingston. Father Barber is one of the ablest and most successtheir condign punishment, maintains ful missionaries either in Canada or the United States. In the Dioceses of Ottawa and Montreal he has accomplished incalculable good. In the diocese of Kingston he has lately in the American holds, do not come given missions in Trenton and Ganwithin the meaning of the extradi- anoque that have been successful beyond the most sanguine anticipations. We congratulate the good pastors and people of these parishes on their good fortune in having had a mission from Father Barber-and feel happy to learn that his stay in

the "ancient" diocese is to be prolonged for some months. We tender for his kindly commendation of the journalism has indeed no warmer friend in the country than this devo-

PREACHERS IN ITALY.

Evangelical preachers, in the pay of sectaries in England and America. have of late years spread themselves through various parts of the Italian peninsula. Their success in making proselytes is small indeed compared to that which they have achieved as disturbers of the concord and harmony so essential to public tranquillity. In one of the Italian Provinces the conduct of one of these evangelical emissaries recently gave rise to which culminated in a petition addressed to the prefect of the Province. This petition, bearing several thousand signatures, begins by reciting the fact of the preacher's arrival and mode of action, and goes on to state that his discourses have moved the entire population of the city. who take them as insulting to their Catholic sentiments, and perilous to that faith in regard of which they hold such feelings of love, respect, and obedience. "In fact," says the petitioners, "this pretended Free Christian Church is the negative itself of Catholic doctrine. The preservation and defense of Catholicism tion of the kingdom, of which the constitution are tolerated according basis of the constitution and cannot be separated from the subsequent Our people have given undeniable proof of their respect for the laws

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manded by the whole Irish nation, are even necessary to them. We tor the amelioration of a tenantry have communicated this thought to the really patriotic Irish. that had just endured the horrors of our illustrious chapter, and its worfamine. 'There are in Canada and thy members acting on it with glad

the United States many who have and eager desire, declaring themexperienced the despotism of Lord selves ready to suffer all things, even Lansdowne, there are many who death itself, with the Supreme Ponhave been eve witnesses of the hor- tiff. With the same hope we now rors accompanying evictions on his address the rest of our clergy. We Kerry estates, and who will bear out know but too well their straitened our declaration that he is to-day one of the most unpopular of living Irish- the dioceses under our care, it is men. Lord Lansdowne is indeed a only by dint of self-sacrifice and pri- The truths it contains are indeed old, young man and may yet repair some vation that rectors, curates, or any of the follies of his past life, but un- priest can live. But we know also til such reparation be made, he ought that when anything concerning the late who proclaims them once more not to be entrusted with the duties Holy Father comes in question, all

and responsibilities of the governor things else are of secondary importgeneralship of Canada. The Domin- ance, and that our clergy, so dision government is just now desirous tinguished by their learning, so

tion of the Irish emigration to Amer- and so respectable by their solid ica. To accomplish so laudable a virtues, are ready for every sacrifice. purpose our government would re- We are not, dearly beloved children, quire every possible measure of assistance from the Imperial authorities. But that assistance Canada is not to receive. For while British statesmen under our care, have we not felt our may contribute millions to the deportation of the Irish tenant, they cry out 'My God, what may we not cannot induce him, after his flight hope for Spain with a clergy so firm from landlord exaction, to settle in in its faith and so heroic in its abnea country ruled by a Lansdowne. We gation.' It is because we know you young and rising country, we speak we ask? Almsgiving in the name in the hope of contributing our feeble of Jesus Christ for his Vicar on

BISHOP CLEARY'S PASTORAL.

We invite the earnest attention of our readers to the Bishop of Kingston'sPastoral, of which we last week began and this week complete publication. This document is one of the ablest of the many productions of a circumstances. We know that in like character with which we have been enabled to favor our readers. but acquire freshness and renewed vigor at the hands of the learned pre-

to his faithful people.

PROTESTANT INTERESTS.

Our Orange friends will, no doubt, that recalls the brightest days of the of securing for this country a por- humble in their modest aspirations, during the July heats of the coming early Church. We read of one aged man, a Christian, in China, who, havsummer, that will, as July heats gening nobly confessed the faith, was erally do, drive everyone else into comparative seclusion and silence, condemned to exile. Previous to ignorant of any one of the objections indulge in some very ardent discushis banishment the native pagan you might offer to our call. How sion on Protestant rights and intermagistrates had engraven on his many times, in visiting the flock ests. Their orators will, we cannot forehead the words, "accursed religion of Jesus." The heroic old man doubt, complain that the Parliament heart burdened and were forced to not being able to efface the blasof Canada did, during its late session, neglect Protestant interests by rephemous inscription, which he justly jecting the bill providing for the inconsidered an outrage on his faith, had all the words but 'Jesus' cut corporation of the Orange Associaaway from the living flesh on his speak in the best interests of this that we make this appeal. What do tion. Well, lest any one may be deforehead. From Corea we learn ceived as to the true action of Parliathat on the invitation of their misment in reference to Protestant insionaries, ever under the ban of pershare to the maintenance of respect earth. One cannot utter such words terests, we take occasion to draw at secution, the faithful of that kingfor good government and legitimate without anguish, without prostrating tention to the fact that while but one

authority, when we protest against himself to adore the judgments of distinctively Catholic measure, that dom have secured the bodies of four the appointment of Lord Lansdowne the Lord. Let us, however, after incorporating the Oblate Fathers of of the latest martyrs, and to save to the chief executive office of the humbling ourselves, rise strong in the North-West, received the sanction them from outrage on the part of Dominion. We speak in the interests God's grace with head erect and of Parliament, the following distinc. the pagans, have had them tran-

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

that toleration due to the religion of when Wesleyanism has become an item in a foreign colony already established | ancient history. in their midst, which for its part has never offended them or sought to establish a system for the proselytiz-

ing of Catholics. But the evil of which they actually complain is quite different, for an attempt is now being made to introduce a new doctrine, contrary not only to Catholicism, but to the essential principles of Christianity, to pervert Catholics, especially Catholic youths, whose inexperience it is easy to deceive. impasse."

"In the presence of this evil the public conscience has been disturbed. and the undersigned, wishing to maintain their constitutional rights, desire to be protected from a peril which threatens them in that which they hold dearest." The petitioners then proceed to state that the example of other cities can not be invoked against them, for that example is but proof of a deplorable lack of duty on the part of Catholics themselves. They further protest that their city wishes not to receive even the germ of those detestable doctrines that menace public security and tranquillity. The petitioners at the same time declare that their purpose is to maintain respect for law and order by suppressing every occasion of religious disturbance, which can only be done by preventing attempts on the religion they profess. One thing, they justly hold, it is to tolerate an existing sect, quite another to permit the introduction of an entirely new one. They conclude by appealing to the authorities to put a term to a state of things which they consider a peril to the faith of the people, a violation of law and a veritable danger to public order.

PROTESTATION.

The Catholics of France continue to offer a firm though peaceful resistance to the iniquitous school laws now in force in that country. The following petition, addressed on the 22nd of March last, to the prefect of Savoy, bespeaks the sentiments of all devoted French Catholics. The petition reads as follows :

"The undersigned, citizens of Chateau neuf, proud of the religion which they hold from God and their fathers, declare themselves Catholics and desire that their religion be also the religion of their child.

Unable to approve of education without God, they thus formulate their past protestations : 1 That prayer may be offered during

school hours after the ancient custom. 2 That catechism be taught as it always was, and the grave importance attached

to its teachings as formerly. 3 That the emblems of religion be pre-

served in the school-rooms. 4 That books condemned by ecclesiastical authority may not only be forbidden

as text books, but absolutely excluded from the school-room." The petition bears the signatures of 159 heads of families, and may be safely taken of Norfolk, has become a Sister of Poor Clares in Bayswater, England. as an indication of the state of an outraged public feeling. Mrs. Mary E. Stewart, niece of General

- The London World directs attention to a curious anomaly in recent legislation with regard to Ireland. It says: "The case of Lord Leitrim, which will probably come before the courts, shows the incompleteness of the Land Act. Here the Earl is a tenant to Trinity College, Dublin-in fact, a middleman. His own sub-tenancies have been greatly reduced by the Commissioners, but the University still holds the middleman to his twenty shillings a pound-hinc lachryma ! Nor does there seem any legal extrication from this

- We commend the following paragraph for the perusal of many people in London. In almost every city instances are not wanting where persons of both sexes entertain an affection for these beasts which would be more fittingly bestowed on poor orphan children :--

There is a scheme for the establishment of a home for homeless and sick dogs in New York. There is one in Philadelphia New York. There is one in Philadelphia and quite a number in Europe. Why not shoot the homeless and sick dogs and give the several thousands of dollars already raised to the amelioration of the condition of working girls ?- Milwaukee Sentinel.

- From the Antogonish Aurora we learn that recently in the course of a conversation in the vicinity of that place the subject was the torpedo boat. facetiously styled the "Fenian Navy," which, it is said, is being built by "dynamite heroes" in New Jersey. "If it be true," said one, "that this boat can run ten fathoms under water for eighteen hours at a time, she may do much injury to shipping and give trouble to the British Government." "Ah ! never you fear, thin," exclaimed a true Hibernian, "the British Government will find a way to catch her, even if they have to bribe a whale to do it.'

- The following extract from a letter of the Roman correspondent of the Pilot, is another instance of what little reliance is to be placed on cable despatches: "A report circulated here, and which has possibly spread to America, to the effect that the Archbishop of Cashel has been summoned to Rome to be submitted to reproof for his conduct in regard to the national movement in Ireland, is wholly devoid of foundation. The fact of the matter is, that Monsignor Croke has been

most courteously invited here, as one whose position and knowledge gives him special facilities of knowing the condition of the Irish people. It is natural enough that the present state of affairs in Ireland should be a subject of serious consideration to the Holy Father, and that he should seek the best information concerning them. That the Archbishop of Cashel should be cordially disliked by the Eng-

lish party in Rome is easily understood; but that he should be received with distrust at the Propaganda, and that, possibly, he might be denied audience with the

Holy Father, are assertions wholly at vari-ance with truth. The direct contrary is the case."

CATHOLIC NOTES. There are twenty-four Catholics in the

His Lordship Bishop Cleary con-firmed two hundred and seventy-one chil-Iren and adults in Trenton, Sunday, 20th May.

Rosecrans, has been received into the Church by the Benedictines at Gervais,

In Boston there are thirty-one Roman Catholic parochial schools, with 14,810 pupils.

Miss Kirwin, first cousin to the Duchess

august successor, Leo XIII., has heartily approved.

The whole number of Popes, from St. The whole number of Popes, from St. Peter to Leo XIII., is 258. Of these, 82 are venerated as saints, 33 having been martyred; 104 have been Romans, and 104 natives of other parts of Italy; 15 French-men; 9 Greeks; 7 Germans; 5 Asiatics; 3 Africans; 3 Spaniards; 5 Dalmatians; 1 Hebrew; 1 Thracian; 1 Dutchman; 1 Portnemes; 1 Candiat and 1 Englishman Portuguese: 1 Candiot: and 1 Englishman.

Fortuguese; I Candiot; and I Englishman. The Comte de Chambord, in an auto-graph letter to the brother of M. Veuillot, the distinguished French journalist and Legitimist, speaks of the deceased fifty years' conflict for God and his Church, and his valiant advocacy of the traditional and its valuant advocacy of the traditional monarchy, and dwells on the "social crimes" now being enacted in France—triumphant atheism snatching the child's soul from the hospital death-bed, the only real con-soler and friend."

The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, whenever he undertakes a long jour-ney, is attended by a chaplain, and carries a portable altar, which has quite a history of its own. It dates from the time of

Rudolph II., was used for Ferdinand II., accompanied Joseph II. in his Turkish accompanied Joseph 11. in his Turkish wars, and went with the unfortunate Emperor Maximilian to Mexico. The present Emperor took it with him to the Holy Land in 1869, and to the opening of the Suez Canal. It is a wooden chest, iron-bound, and the lid, on being raised, displays an ancient painting of the Last Supper. supper.

The figures which tell the work of the bring nature's unruly feelings under con trol. The morning and evening prayer of the Catholic family, offered in union venerable Italian priest Dom Bosco, are well nigh incredible. They certainly are marvellous, but they are authentic. At with the thirty years' prayers that ascended to the throne of God from the Holy Family this moment there are in his various this moment there are in his various houses 150,000 poor children. Of these 40,000 of intelligence and approved virtue are studying Latin, and probably 30,000 of them will aspire to become priests. This year alone 800 of his boys have en-tered the seminaries to study for the priesthood, and over 20,000 priests, edu-cated by him, are now preaching the Gospel in various parts of the world.— Catholic Review. of Nazareth, sanctifies the domestic atmosphere and diffuses an odour of blessedness through the day and the night. The peri-Gospel in various Catholic Review.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MISS ROCHE -FUNERAL OF THE LATE MISS ROCHE.— The funeral of this regretted young lady took place from the residence of her re-spected father, Mr. John Roche, Grande Allee, to St. Patrick's Church, at nine o'clock yesterday morning, and, despite the very unfavorable weather, was attended by a large concourse of friends. The remains were proceed at the main The remains were received at the main entrance by Rev. Father Corduke, attended by Rev. Fathers Rein and Cronin, as deacon and sub-deacon. After the entoning of the *Misercre*, which was continued by the choir in the organ loft, they were conveyed processionally and placed upon the catafalque. High Mass was then celebrated, and during its pro-gress Schubert's Adieu and then Tantum Ergo was sung by Mrs. Fitzpatrick and another lady, respectively; the remainder of the music being Gregorian rendered by the choir. On the conclusion of the Mass the Libera was chanted, after which the remains were conveyed, attended by a number of friends, to St. Patrick's Cemetery, Woodfield, and there placed in the family lot.-Quebec Chronicle, May 23.

DIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, S. T. D. BY THE GRACE OF GOD AND FAVOR OF THE APOSTOLIC SEE.

BISHOP OF KINGSTON.

TO THE REV. CLERGY OF HIS DIOCESE.

Continued from last week.

ORIGIN AND OBJECT OF THE HOLY FAMILY. On a future occasion We will, please God, explain in detail the benefits we one to derive from the introduction of hope to derive from the introduction of this Confraternity among our faithful people. For the present Our Instruction shall be limited to a statement of its origin and general object, and the privileges ac-corded to it by the Church. bourly goodness !

The Holy Family confraternity was founded, abont forty years ago, in the City of Liege, in Belgium. In a short time it grew into a large association and gave evidence of its power to effect a won-derful amount of good in society. Pope Pius the Ninth, on being assured of its great usefulness, had its Rules examined, gave it his approval and his blessing, raised it to "the dignity of an Arch-Confraternity, with power to affiliate other associations of the same name, instituted for the same end," and enriched it with for the same end," and enriched it with most copious treasures of Indulgences in favor of its members. Under this "Fint" of God, spoken by His Vicar, the Holy Family developed into mighty proportions and speedily occupied cities and towns and rural parishes, not in Belgium only, but also in France, Italy, England, Ireland, Germany, Holland and America. Of Our own knowledge. We can say that its instiown knowledge, We can say that its insti-tution in Ireland has been productive of incalculable good. It seems to have a particular attraction for the children of St. Patrick, who enter its ranks with more alacrity and adhere to the observance of than they and addreed to the observance of its pious discipline with more persistency than they exhibit in regard of any other purely religious Association. The definite work proposed by the *Holy Family* is the sanctification of interior Catholic life and the preservation of Cath-olic society from the growing immorality. olic society from the growing immorality and religious indifference, too visibly man-ifest in the manners of our age. Society being rooted in the family, it seemed best to apply the remedy of its disorders directly to domestic life, whence it would gradually spread and permeate the social system. Abstract rules of moral discipline are liable to be forgotten or despise in the hour when their restraining infla-ence is most needed. They require to be embodied in living forms, exhibiting the reality and loveliness of virtue, as actually practised, and appealing to the senses and imagination and the nobler impulses of the heart of man, as well as io his understanding, for his self-correction and the ready submission of his will. Mary and Joseph in their humble home, with the child Jesus growing under their tute-lage "in wisdom and age and grace with Content of the second constant is making sad havoc in the
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attainable by all, though it has been re-Pagan home and the servile bondage in which the gentle spirit of womanhood was crushed between the millstones of poly-We now commend the Holy Family commended to all in its divine archetype by the Saviour of mankind, who said, "be ye perfect, as also your heavenly Father is perfect" (Matt. 5 c.) Bat the humility and obedience, the piety and prayer, the chastity and temperance, the peace and patience and resignation of spirit and prompt correspondence with Divine in-spirations, the regularity of the trades-man at his industry and of the virgin mother in her household duty, their lov-ing watchfulness over the child and his ing watchfulness over the child and his entire subjection to them, their continual sense of the Divine presence, and their ardent charity towards God and towards each other and every neigh-bour in God-these are virtues deman-Family of Nazareth: under its patronage we place ourselves every time we implore the protection of Jesus, Mary and Joseph; ded of all, and they should be prac-tised by all in imitation of Jesus, and Mary and Joseph, according to the manand from the divine fountain of the Inner and measure suitable to each one's state. To some chosen souls in the Catholic Church it has been given in every age to realize in themselves the life of Nazareth to a heroic degree of perfection. Before The privileges accorded by the Church, in the form of Luckground to the Most High the eyes of all, however, the perfection. Before is held up for incentive to courageous ini-tation, and with every effort of man's will the grace of God shall most certainly correspond. The frequent investion of correspond. The frequent invocation o correspond. The frequent invocation of the names of this terrestrial Trinity is all-powerful with the Father in Heaven for obtaining those graces in abundance, while the demons are terrified by it and driven far away from our hearts and homes. In The privileges accorded by the Church, in the form of Indulgences, to the Holy Family are most numerous. By a Brief, the hour of temptation the very thought of the Holy Family exercises a chasten-ening influence on the mind, and helps to

In the form of indugences, to the Holy family are most numerous. By a Briet, dated April 20th, 1847, His Holiness, Pope Plus the Ninth, granted "to all the faith-ful of both sexes, who are members of the aforesaid Association, a plenary Indul-gence on the day of their admission, if, having made a sincere confession of their sins made a sincere confession of their sins, they receive the most Holy Sacrament of the Eucharist; also a plenary Indulgence at the hour of death, if truly contrite they confess and receive Holy Communion, or, not being able to do this, are truly peni-tent and invoke the Name of Jesus with their lips, if possible, or at least in their odical assembling of the confraternities of fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, in the House of God, beside the banners hearts; likewise a plenary Indulgence on each of the Feast days of the Confraternity (thirty in number) or the Sunday follow-(thirty in number) or the Sunday follow-ing each, on the usual conditions of Con-fession and Communion and a visit to the Church for prayer." By the same Brief breathe forth my soul in peace with you of their respective branches, to hear the lessons of Nazareth preached by the priest, and to pray together with "one heart and one soul" (Acts 4 c.), through Jesus, Mary and Joseph, for Divine aid to practise in their homes the virtues of the *Holy Family*, and save themselves from the corruntion he granted one hundred days' Indulgence for every attendance at the pions meetings of the Association or the performance of any good work recommended by it; and finally declared all those Induigences applicable to the souls in Purgatory. Surely all good Catholics who are solicitous for their soul's increase in grace and merit before God, or desire tional link of charity is thus established between the various sections of the Cathoto live in constant communion of charity with their deceased relatives and friends, lic community, who may, perhaps, have been divided in feeling and estranged from will find in this outpouring of the Church's spiritual treasures upon the Holy Family sufficient inducement, apart from all its other benefits, to enroll themselves, and encourage others to enlist, in the Confraternity.

been divided in feeling and estranged from one another; and by degrees the "unity of spirit in the bond of peace" develops and declares itself in acts and expressions of good will and kindly sympathy, as occa-sions arise; families become more friendly with each other for the sake of pleasing Jesus, Mary and Joseph, and Catholic unity is consolidated in its inner life and out-ward strength. Hear the Doctor of the Nations propounding this principle of MEMBERS AND THEIR OBLIGATIONS. MEMBERS AND THEIR OBLIGATIONS. All are eligible to membership in the *Holy Family*, for all are concerned in the work it aims at accomplishing, and all can help it forward by the force of num-Nations propounding this principle of Catholic unity in opposition to the frigid bers and by mutual edification at home and in public assemblies in church. We know full well how orderly and pious is cations unity in opposition to the ingld egotism of the world. "I, therefore, a prisoner in the Lord, beseech you that you walk worthy of the vocation in which ness; with patience, supporting one another in charity; careful to keep the unity of the spirit in the hord of many the household life of our faithful people generally, and how free from the least taint of the viciousness and religious in-difference that infects the atmosphere of the outer world. It may be asked what need have good Catholics, such as these, of membership in the Holy Family? But unity of the spirit in the bond of peace. One body, and one spirit, as you are called in one hope of your vocation; one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in us all" (Eph. 4c.) Oh! what a blessed result will not this be, should it the fathers and mothers who thus vigilantly guard the sacredness of their fireside, are they who will best appreciate the pow-erful assistance supplied them by the church for sustainment in their meritor-ious efforts and the better assurance of blessed result will not this be, should it come to pass, and how pleasing to Jesus, Mary and Joseph! What a multiplicity of graces is in store for the Venerable Diocese of Kingston, if we all, Bishop, priests and people, co-operate zealously and with persevering energy in founding and maintaining this holy confraternity as a nursery of domestic sanctity and neigh-bourly goodness ! permanent success. The children may outgrow the parents' tutelage, or it may please God to call the heads of the family out of life; and, in either event, it will be well if the Church shall retain a hold upon the hearts of the young man and the young woman for the continuance of their pious parents' teaching and example But let us rise, dear Revd. Fathers, above the consideration of ourselves and through the repeated lessons and discipline of the Holy Family. It is, moreover, a duty of Christian charity to aid one

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which the gentle spirit of womanbood was crushed between the millstones of poly-gamy and divorce even under the Mostle of Dispensation. No wonder the Apostle of the Gentiles, contemplating the sublimity of this doctrine of the Incarnation, should love, "Evidently great is the mystery of vite which was unificated in the flags of the averallous encoder of the mystery of the averaging the sublimity is a sublimity with and the sublimity to use the sublimity with and the sublimity is a sublimity with and the sublimity is a sublimity with and the sublimity the most of the sublimity with and love, "Evidently great is the mystery of the averaging the sublimity the sublimity with sublimity in this section of the Lord's the maximum substant of the sublimity the sublimity with sublimity the mean sublimity the sublimity with sublimity the sublimity the mean sublimity the sublimity with sublimity the sublimity the mean sublimity the sublimity with sublimity the sublimity the mean sublimity the sublimity the sublimity the sublimity the sublimity the sublimity with sublimity the sublimity with sublimity the sublimity the sublimity with sublimity the sublimity of this doctrine of the lucarnation, should exclaim in the fervour of his faith and love, "Evidently great is the mystery of piety, which was munifested in the flesh, magels, hath been preached in the Nations, glory" (I Tim. 3 c.). To this "great mys-tery of piety" we pay the homage of our daily devotion in honouring the Holy family of Nazareth: under its patronage (you, dear revd. fathers, to "water" it, and forward with eager anticipation to its welcome acceptance in the several missions. In the name of the Catholic Church and with the blessing of Christ's Vicar, we have "planted" this tree of life. It is for you, dear revd. fathers, to "water" it, and "God will give the increase." It will re-quire assiduous cultivation, more especi-ally in the early stages of its growth, till it shall have struck its roots deaply in the and provide the five wounds of the fire any finite early stages of its growth, this carnation, through the five wounds of the fit shall have struck its roots deeply in the crucified Saviour, we hope to draw the soil; but you and your parishioners and living waters of grace to refresh our souls your Bishop shall be amply recompensed and quicken them in the newness of the blessed fruit it shall bear in due conformable to the model of Christian

ligion and the glory of the Most High God. How sweet and consoling to each of us on our death-bed shall be the re-membrance of our priestly labours, our zeal, our vigilance, our active encourage-ment, our prudence in organizing, our earnestness in instructing, the members of the Confraternity of the *Holy Family* in our missions! The good works and prayers of parents and children shall then plead for us, in union with our own and those of the Confraternity everywhere, through Jesus, Mary and Joseph, and shall msure us the last, the best, the crowning grace of God's predestination - a happy grace of God's predestination-a happy death. "Jesus, Mary and Joseph, I give you

my heart and soul. "Jesus, Mary and Joseph, assist me in

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- Amen." May these be the last words our lips shall atter in this vale of tears! May we not confidently hope that Jesus, Mary and Joseph will graciously respond to our call

and come to meet us in peace ! Instead of the Collect "pro quacumque necessitate," the one "pro Congregatione et Familia" shall be recited at every Mass (Rubric permitting) until further orders. We beg of you also, dear revd. fathers, to remember Us in your oblation of the Holy Sacrifice and ask the prayers of your congregations in Our behalf, that God's blessing may attend Our labours and bring them to a happy issue. For We know how true the word is "unless the Lord build the house, in vain do they labour who build it; unless the Lord guard

the city, in vain do they watch who guard it" (Psalm 126.) As We proceed through your districts to administer the Sacrament of Confirma-tion, we intend to personally examine the candidates in their daily prayers and the Christian Doctrine. All shall be required to recite from memory the Lord's Prayer, the Angelical Salutation and the Dox-ology, the Apostles' Creed and Confiteor ology, the Apostles' Creed and Confiteor (or general confession); the Acts of Con-trition, Faith, Hope and Charity, and the Litany of Loretto or the Hail, Holy Queen. "Now, the God of peace, who brought again from the dead the Great Pastor of the Sheep, our Lord Jesus Christ, in the blood of the everlasting testament, make you perfect in every good work, that you may do His will, working in you that which is well-pleasing in His sight, through Jesus Christ, to whom is glory for ever and ever—Amen" (Hebrews 13 c.) This Pastoral Letter shall be read and explained to each congregation of the This Pastoral Letter shall be read and explained to each congregation of the Diocese on the first Sunday, or partly on the first and partly on the second Sunday, on which Mass shall be celebrated for

them, after its reception. Given at Kingston, under our hand and seal, this tenth day of May, the Octave of the Ascension, D. N. J. C., in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred our own interests, ableit spiritual, in the duty of Christian charity to ail one Confraternity. Let us regard God, His interests and His honour. The Holy Family is a direct homage to the fundamental dogma of Christianity, the adorable mys-tery of the Incarnation; for Jesus, Mary and lossing interests, a state of the Provide State of the Sta

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Father Dowd and his confrores.

- His Lordship Bishop Walsh was Mr. Thomas Drysdale, a wealthy Irish farmer of the Argentine Republic, gave ten thousand dollars to the Sisters of the present at High Mass in St. Peter's Cathedral last Sunday for the first time in Sacred Heart Convent, Buenos Ayres, to be devoted to the education of poor chilsome weeks. Many were the expressions of gratification and thankfulness to Aldren. The Catholic priests who served in the mighty God for our beloved chief pastor's restoration to health, and his faithful

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Egyptian campaign, where many of them performed distinguished services, are to receive the medal along with other military chaplains.

The cause of the beatification of the venerable Mary Guyard, first superioress of the Ursuline Convent, at Quebec, is at present attracting the attention of the Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome. The Czar will confer orders on Cardinal Jacobini and the prelates who took part in the negotiations for the establishment of diplomatic relations between Russia

of diplomatic relations between Russia and the Church of Rome. Lady Georgiana Fullerton, who has written many successful Catholis tales, is a sister of Earl Granville. She lived in France a long time while her father was ambassador there, and she speaks and written Eventh as the optima to English ambassador there, and she speaks and writes French as fluently as English.

brated with becoming solemnity at St. Peter's Cathedral, Mount Hope and St. Mary's, in this city, on Monday last. Father Walsh preached a sermon on the feast in the morning, and Father Tiernan in the evenino.

Cardinal Manning's journey to Rome is, after all, postponed for a time, the medi-cal advisers considering that, although he is much better, the warm season now approaching in Rome would prove detri-mental to his health. It is in the mean-time arranged that the Cardinal will go for a while to the south coast of England.

and Joseph in the cottage of Nazareth are the living embodiment of this mystery in its fulness. The association of these three piety and goodness in their own domestic circles, ought, in thankfulness to their heavenly Father and charity to His less names embraces in one thought the Per-son of the Elernal Word, the Virgin Mother of the Word made flesh, and the favored children, contribute to the diffu-sion of the peace and joy of holiness through their neighbours' homes, and the Mother of the word made flesh, and the foster father of God Incarnate, in His in-fancy, His boyhood, and His growth unto the maturing of His manhood. The name of Jesus proclaims the Majesty of the Divinity humbled obediently to the littlecreation of a high religious and moral tone in Catholic society, by active co-operation in a work, whose end is to make others be what they are, to regulate disorderly households in conformity with the rules Drainity numbed obediently to the fittle-ness of Humanity in hypostatic union, the Creator made a creature, the Eternal born in time and nourished by the milk of a maiden's breast. The name of Mary of religion, to recall the erring, to confirm the weak, to elevate the depressed, to counteract evil example and the baneful influence of human respect, and by united effort to maintain Catholic life generally announces the mystery of Virginity in maternity, and "the handmaid of the Lord" made the mother of God the Son, as truly on the high level of the Church's standard. Thus they may become the instruments of as God the Father is His Father; whence she is evermore the Queen of the Universe, all-powerful in heaven, and styled "blessed" God's mercy to many, and may earn the rewards of Apostleship, as it is written; "He who causeth a sinner to be converted "He who cause in a sinfer to be converted from the error of his way, shall save his soul from death, and shall cover a multi-tude of sins." (James 5 c.) The numerous Indulgences granted by the Pope to the members of the Confraternity during life and at the hour of death, will be another inducement to the nost vituous among an powerful in heaven, and styled blessed by all generations upon the earth. The name of Joseph, 'the "just man" of the Scriptures, by his chaste guardianship of the Virgin's honor and his exquisite care of the Divine Child, represents the sanctity of Christian marriage, binding soul with soul in the wedlock of the spirit, and the sublimity of the office of Christian inducement to the most virtuous among the congregations to enrol themselves in i the subinnity of the office of Christian fatherhood, as a communication of the divine paternity for the rearing of God's children "in wisdom and age and grace" unto life everlasting. Had it pleased the Father in Godhead of Our Lord Jesus for their own spiritual advantage and for their own spiritual advantage and more assured passage from the association of Jesus, Mary and Joseph on earth to the glory of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost in heaven. Let none be deterred by the idea that unknown obligations may be contracted through membership in this Confraternity. Christ to present Him to the eyes of men not otherwise than in full-grown perfec-tion of manhood, after the manner of the through membership in this Confraternity. The means it employs are in accord with its end, purely spiritual. It is sufficient to quote a few of its statutes. No. 1 lays down: "The object of the Arch-Confraternity is to honour the Holy Family, Jesus, Mary and Joseph, and to offer to the faithful of different ages, both sexes, and every condition of life, but particularly to the working classes, an effi-cacious means of walking with confidence in the way of salvation." first Adam's creation, independent of a mother's nursing, unindebted to a father's care and protection, the dogma of the Incarnation would have been only half revealed; its heaven-born virtues, destined to serve unto the latest generation for a perfect pattern of childhood, and motherhood, and paternal guardianship in the order of Christian life, would have been withheld from human knowledge; its in the way of salvation." No. 2. "The means employed in the Association for the attainment of the sweet, attractive influence in the domestic circle for purity of morals and refine-ment of manners and chastening of natu-

Bishop of King-ton. By His Lordship's command, THOMAS KELLY, Secretary.

Keep the Ball Rolling.

We have much pleasure in noting the fact that the Catholic Schools of Amherstburg, in charge of the good Sisters of the Holy Name, recently contributed the handsome sum of fifty dollars towards the Cathedral fund. We hope this noble ac-tion will be imitated by many more of our schools.

THE MONK'S PARDON.

Since the name of Paul Feval has been Since the name of Paul Feval has been withdrawn from the best of French Cath-olic novelists, probably none ranks as high as that of Raoul de Navery. A prolific and tireless writer, his works, strange to say, are of very equal merit. One of the latest—and best—"The Monk's Pardon," has been just published by Benziger Brothers, New York. The plot of the story turns upon an incident in the life of story turns upon an incident in the life of Alonso Cano, an artist who lived in the time of Phillp II. of Spain, and was dis-tinguished as a painter, a sculptor, and an architect.

His wife, a young and frivolous woman, was cruelly murdered, and Cano being suspected of the deed was arrested. Thanks to the help of the students of Madrid, he escaped, but was subsequently captured and put to the torture. Eventually his innocence was proven, but not before the artist, disgusted with the hollowness of the things of this world, had sought consolation things of this world, had sought consolation in a monastery, where as a devout son of St. Francis, he peacefully ended his days. The story is one of thrilling interest, thoroughly Catholic in feeling, and as told by Raoul de Navery, holds the reader's attention from first to last. Miss Sadlier, who has translated it, has added a number of notes not found in the

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added a number of notes, not found in the which greatly add to the value of criginal, the book.

The generous hearted are drawn upon like a town pump. The rabble seem to think that there is no end to their resources. This explains why such men seldom or never get rich.

flock were delighted to see him again - We beg to call the attention of our readers to an important and instructive communication in this week's Record from Montreal regarding the action of the Irish parish priests in that city on the subject of their societies associating them-

selves with the Irish National League of America. Our readers will doubtless appreciate the good sense of the course of - We have intelligence from Ireland this week that, in one county there was

only a single case of assault during the past month. We could fill the Record The feast of Corpus Christi was celewith accounts of brutal murders occurring in certain counties of England during the same period. These crimes are never alluded to in the telegrams. It is only accounts of Irish crimes that find their way in the evening.

- The editor of the Christian Guardian of Toronto is in ecstacies because of the prospect of a rupture between the Irish people and the Pope. As a prophet, our contemporary has proved to be a great failure. Hyacinth, Campello, "Bishop"

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Catching the Colt. MARION DOUGLAS.

on you?

With forehead star and silver tail, And three white feet to match. The gay, half-broken sorrel colt, Which one of us could catch?

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" I can," said Dick: ";I'm good for that," He slowly shook his empty hat. " She'll think 'tis full of corn " sr id he; Stand back, and she will come to me."

Her head the shr, proud creature raised As 'mid the daisy flowers she grazed; Delaying of, her way she took, Then changed her pace, and, moving quick, She hurrled on, and came to Dick, ''Ha 'ha ''he cried, "I've caugit you, Beck!" And put the halter round her neck.

But soon there came another day, And, eager for a ride-"I'll go and catch the colt again ; I can," said Dick with pride.

So up the stony pasture lane: And up the hill he trudged again; And when he saw the colt as slow He shook his old hat to a.d. roo, "She'll think 'dis full of corn,' he thought, "And I shall have her quickly caught. Beck I Beck !''he called : and at the sound Then made a quick, impatient turn, And gailoped off among the fern.

And galloped off among the fera. And when teneath a tree she s'opped, And leisurely some clover cropped, Dick tollowed after, but in vain; His hand was just upon her mave, when off she flew as files the wind, And, panting, he pressed on behind. Down through the brake, the brook across, O'er bushes, Listlew, mounds of moss, Round and around the place they passed. Till breathless, Dick sank down at last, Three by, provoked, his empty hat-"The colt," he said. "remembers that! There's always trouble from deceit. Till never try sgaln to cheat!" -Our Little Ones.

HALF HOURS WITH THE SAINTS.

Saint Julian.

Saint Julian. PATIENCE UNDER OUTRAGE.—The edict of persecution published by the Emperor Decius, gave occasion to many lamentable acts of weakness on the part of the Chris-tians of Alexandria. The faith of several wavered, and, in many instances, failed utterly ; but there were, withal, many generous martyrs, whose courage consoled the Church. Among these latter was the venerable Julian, an ancient man, whose infimities and age had deprived him of the use of his limbs. Two servants bore him in a litter into the presence of the judge, who caused him to be bound to a camel. In this manner he was borne through the town, scourged, covered with PATIENCE UNDER OUTRAGE.—The edict of persecution published by the Emperor Decius, gave occasion to many lamentable acts of weakness on the part of the Chris-tians of Alexandria. The faith of several wavered, and, in many instances, failed utterly ; but there were, withal, many generous martyrs, whose courage consoled the Church. Among these latter was the venerable Julian, an ancient man, whose infirmities and age had deprived him of the use of his limbs. Two servants bore him in a litter into the presence of the judge, who caused him to be bound to a camel. In this manner he was borne through the town, scourged, covered with outrage by the soldiery charged to carry out his sentence, and finally was cast alive into the flames. His unflinching con-stancy and courage made a salutary iminto the flames. His unflinching con-stancy and courage made a salutary im-pression on the heart of one of the soldiers, who forthwith declared himself a Chris-tian, and, together with one of the two servants who remained faithful to Julian and to his Divine Master, became a sharer in his martyrdom. in his martyrdom. Fenian organization twelve years ago, when I was only twenty-two years of age,

MORAL REFLECTION .- Great credit is assumed for labours accomplished in the service of one's country; wherefore should worked openly in the organization. I service of one's country ; wherefore should not Christians then glory in outrages en-countered for the faith ? Has not Jesus Christ said to His disciples : "Blessed are ye when they shall revile you, and perse-cute you, and speak all that is evil against you, untruly for my sake; be glad and rejoice, for your reward is very great in Heaven."-(Matt. v. 11.)

Saint Proterius.

THE FURY OF HATRED. -Proterius having been elected patriarch of Alexandria, in 452, in the place of Dioscorus, who had been deposed by the Council of Chalcedon, and was a partisan of the arch-heretic Eutychius, great troubles prevailed in the city. The civil power succeeded in re-pressing them, without, however, being able to prevent a third patriarch, named Timotheus, from being able to prevent a third patharch, named Timotheus, from being consecrated and violently expelling Proterius from his see. The civil power once more intervened and exiled the intruder. Under this blow, the DANIEL CURLEY'S SENTENCE AND SPEECH IN THE DOCK. The following is the report of the close. The following is the report of the close. The reason for this preference is that the

ing scene of Daniel Curley's trial:--Clerk of the Crown--Daniel Curley's trial:--Clerk of the Crown--Daniel Curley--You have here been indicted that you, on the 6th of May, 1882, feloniously and of malice aforethought, did kill and murder Thomas Henry Bucke. To that indictment you have pleaded not guilty, and put your. 'Myrtle Navy" is made of the very finest leaf which is grown and that in every pro-cess of its manufacture the most vigilant care is exercised to preserve the genuine aroma of the leaf. Henry Burke. To that indictment you have pleaded not guilty, and put your-self on your God and your country, and a jury of your country have found you guilty. What have you now to say why sentence of death should not be passed

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charge that I determined to say this—that it is a biased, unreasonable charge. Mr. Justice O'Brien—Daniel Curley— The Prisoner—You will excuse me, my Lord, if I say a few words. Since the proceedings commenced I pictured all to myself with reference to identifications made after the imprisonment and the acts of the informers. At the time I was iden-tified, all the parties were prepared to identify me. There were twelve or four-teen of us brought into the yard, and I I was on the extreme left, and then I was ordered to come and stand in the centre of the line. On another occasion a wader was ordered to stand at the rear of the man—Joe Mullett—for identification. These are the points that

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the rear of the man—Joe Mullett—for identification. These are the points that are unreasonable. I do not fear death; I never courted it; I deny the charge; I say between myself and God this minute that the two men who identified me as being at D. Sullivan, Malcolm, Ontario, writes : "I have been selling Dr. Thomas' Eclec-tric Oil for some years, and have no hesitasatisfaction than any other medicine I have ever sold. I consider it the only patent medicine that cures more than it is recommended to cure." Do not be deceived.

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my fellow-man. No finger of scorn shall be pointed to my character, morally or otherwise; and as to the question about the whiskey, I was not drinking whiskey that night. It was port wine I was drink-ing for months. My wife was not in the habit of drinking either. You may take my life, but don't take my character nor my wife's either. . . . According to Smith's evidence in that chair, what did he say ? The very moment that he was arrested that he gave information in the matter truly. Did he say that he knew me ? No, he did not know me. He was put into the yard to exercise with me for They give ne × life and perfect are their op-erations. They give ne × life and vigor to the aged and infirm. To all whose employments cause irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who require an Appetizer, Tonic and mild Stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable, being highly curative, tonic and stimulating, without intoxicating. No matter what your feelings or symptoms are, what the disease or ailment is, use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but if you only feel bad or miserable, use Hop Bitters at once. It may save your life. Hun-dreds have been saved by so doing. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help. put into the yard to exercise with me for three weeks. I observed his attitude.

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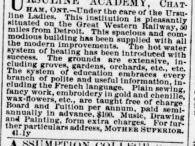
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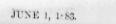
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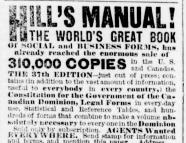
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Meantime the Gladstone cabinet continues to flounder from one embarra-sment to another. Lord Randolph Churchill is reported to contemplate moving the ad-journment of the House of Commons to Journment of the House of Commons to denounce Gladstone for seeking the assist-ance of the Pope. The Pall Mall Gazette and other organs of the Liberal party also express their regret at the semblance of an alliance between Mr. Gladstone's cabinet and the Vatican. The Court of Common Pleas has just

given a decision which menaces the farm-ers with a loss of a million sterling. The Land Court announced when it was first opened that all tenants who applied with-in three or four weeks would be entitled to have their judical rents dated from November, 1881, the first gale-day suc-ceeding the application. On strength of this promise forty thousand tenants were induced to serve originating poties. this promise forty thousand tenants were induced to serve originating notices, and the first blow was dwelt to the No-rent Manifesto. The Court of Common Pleas now decides that the judicial rent is not to date from the application, but from the decision of the Land Court. This shame-less breach of engagement has set Ulster, whence the vast majority of the earliest applications came, in an uproar against the Land Act.

the Land Act. A quantity of arms and cartridges have been discovered under a bridge at Slico. Seven persons have been arrested pear Barbille on a charge of having been con-nected with the shooting of Mrs. Smythe, who was murdered on April 2, 1882, while driving home with her bethen in the seven

driving home with her brother in law, a landlord, of county Westmeath. The Irish Local Government Board have addressed a circular to the Poor Law

have addressed a circular to the Poor Law Boards informing them that the £100,000 which Parliament voted for promoting emigration from the distressed districts of Ireland has been expended.

Ireland has been expended. The police have seized the plant of the Kerry Sentinel and prevented the publica-tion of that paper, which is the property of Mr. Harrington, member of Parliament for Westmeath. The cause of the seizure, it is supposed, was the publication of a notice in the Sentinel asking persons des-irous of joining the Invincibles to attend a meeting which was to be held last Sunday. meeting which was to be held last Sunday. The notice appeared in last Saturday's issue, and was a seditious placard begin-ning, "To hell with the Queen." Dublin, May 24.—Archbishop Croke, replying to an address of welcome at Wick-low Denot said it was the Darch

low Depot, said it was the Pope's great love for the Irish people that caused him to be so solicitous for their welfare. He and gratitude. was confident that when the Pope underod the situation better, the efforts of the priesthood and himself for the Irish would priesthood and himself for the Irish would be crowned with success. Time would prove the correctness of his representa-tions to the Pope. Meanwhile he urged the people to submit to the Vatican. Thurles, May 14.—Archbishop Croke, preaching in the cathedral to day, said the Pope acrossed sources that Indead use

Pope expressed sorrow that Ireland was troubled owing to the lawless views of a certain class, and to secret societies. Croke exhorted the people not to allow a word of condemnation to pass their lips against the Pope, who was their best friend. the Archbishop was in Rome, the Pope the Archoisnop was in home, the Pope said :- "I am as good an Irishman as you are." The Archbishop expressed his in-tention of obeying the Pope's commands. London, May 28.—Harrington, member of Parliament for Westmeath, and proprie-tor of the Korw. Sortical approach

tor of the Kerry Sentinean, and propre-tor of the publication of a notice requesting persons desirous of joining the Invincibles to attend a meeting of that body, asked leave in the House of Commons to-day to move adjournment on the question the seizure of his paper. The requis requisite forty members did not rise and the House divided as to whether Harrington be heard or not, the vote resulting in 137 for, to 135 against. Harrington denied all knowledge against. Harrington denied all knowledge of the poster inviting people to join the Invincibles. He characterized the action of the Government as unusually harsh, and without precedent. He said the poster wasinfamous, and he was convinced nobody in his office would venture to issue such a votice in his absence. He beliaved it was

be confirmed may ever prove true and val-iant soldiers in the battle of life against sin and the prevailing infidelity of the present century. Like our blessed Saviour in the magnificent Stations of the Cross about to be erected by your Lord-ship, may they ever bear their crosses and trials with patience and Christian forti-tude here below, until finally crowned in heaven for their victorious triumph over members of that one only Church which thank you deeply for your early visit to us, the smallest congregation of your dio-cess. We know the zeal for which we now thank you have not all for which we now cese. We know the zeal for which we now thank you has not been specially exer-cised for us. Already during your short reign every part of your diocese has felt your anxiety for their spiritual interests and all acknowledge your labors and your goodness. Truly you labor as one having heaven for their victorious triumph over the temptations of life. Before asking the blessing of your Lord-

goodness. Truly you labor as one having a consciousness that you must one day render an account of your stewardship, and as one whose only hope on earth is that when the dark night of death closes round you, your Divine Master may find you a worthy shepherd, with your flock securely penned, and not one lamb entrusted to your care lost through your fault. In conclusion we beg to express our sincere affection and attachment for your Lordship personally, our deep reverence and veneration for the exalted position you occupy, and through you our devotion and obedience to the successor of St. Peter, the See of Rome, the source of all

In reply, His Lordship said he felt deeply thankful for their address, and, Tell deeply thankful for their address, and, considering their numbers, for the extra-ordinary reception they had given him. He was especially pleased with the senti-ments express d in their address. He re-joiced to hear that their greatest anxiety was the Faith of their children and that

Joiced to hear that their greatest anxiety was the Faith of their children and that their greatest solicitude was that their children would be obedient members of God's Church. He said he was especially pleased with their expression of obedience and fidelity to the Holy See. On Sunday at half-past ten o'clock the sacrament of confirmation was adminis-tered to fifty-three persons. After con-firmation the bishop spoke on several subjects interesting to the congregation, and dwelt especially on temperance. At the conclusion of his discourse all who were confirmed that day took a pledge against all intoxicating drinks for five years. Many also of the congregation, besides those confirmed that day, took the same pledge. Confessions were heard on Sunday evening and two Masses were celebrated on Monday morning, at each of which many persons received Holy Communion. At ten o'clock on Monday morning His Lordship, accompanied by Father Keating, returned to Peterboro. Short as was his stay in Keene it was pro-ductive of much good, and he will be long remembered here with feelings of affection beautiful shall arise at some future day, forming the appropriate centre of a group of buildings devoted to piety and charity. At the aforesaid hour His Lordship the Bishop of Ottawa, robed in the pontifical attire of solemn occasions, and attended by the Very Rev. F. Routhier, V. G., the Rev. Chaplain, F. Gaudet O. M. I., and the Park Esthern Builden Stilleton ductive of much good, and he will be long remembered here with feelings of affection Froc, Dawson, Barrett, Nolin and Gen-dreau came upon the grounds and ascended a spacious platform tastily decorated with bunting and evergreens. His appearance was the signal for joyous music from the St. Anne's band. Then began the cere-mony of blessing the corner stone, a bless-ing accompanied with hymns and psalms, litanies and prayers in which the observe

LETTER FROM TRENTON.

Loyal Demonstrations in Honor of the Chief Pastor.

GRAND PROCESSION OF CARRIAGES. GRAND PROCESSION OF CARRIAGES. On Sunday last Father Walsh, having announced to his congregation that Bishop Cleary was about visiting the mission, for the purpose of administering the Sacra-ment of Confirmation and assisting also ment of Confirmation and assisting also personally at the exercises of the mission conducted by the Oblate Fathers, a meet-ing was convened by the parishioners after mass and arrangements at the the adepts, who then transported the precious stone to its destined place. His Lordship mass and arrangements made to give His

blocating the stone. He then returned to locating the stone. He then returned to the platform and completed the blessing. Sermons in English and French suited mass and arrangements made to give His Lordship a fitting reception. It was understood that the Bishop would proceed by carriage from Belleville on Thursday evening; accordingly, the gentlemen appointed to carry out the wishes of the congregation in the matter, determined to meet His Lordship at some distance from the town and accompany him in procession to the priest's residence. Every available vehicle was put into requisition, whilst the young M. I., of the College of Ottawa. Rev. Father Barretttook for his text these words of Exodus, III, 5: "The place whereon you stand is holy ground." After showing how fully they applied to the place and occasion, he thus exhorted his hearers to give practical expression to their acteurs to give practical was put into requisition, whilst the young men and those unable to find carriages assembled at the outskirts of the town expression to their esteem for the good nuns and their work, to their interest in the success of the present undertaking. with banners, torches and music; and It is doubtless a cause of great joy to you, beloved brethren, to see the Grey Nuns of Ottawa enlarging their Mother House and forming in regular order, the long train of people, led by the band, entered the streets of Trenton, which were thronged with eager faces, anxious to catch a glimpse of the Dither House and at the same time enlarging their commun-tity chapel. You know how much good the Dither House and at the same time enlarging their the street the street difference of the street difference of the street at the same time enlarging their commun-tity chapel. You know how much good the Dither difference of the street difference of the street the street difference of the street difference of the street the street difference of the street difference of the street difference of the street the street difference of the street d

donations to aid those who have done so much good in your midst to extend their building and increase their means of doing good. Thereby you will take part in their good work, share in their merits, and at the same time pay a part of your debt of gratitude to the Grey Nuns of Ottawa. They, F. Fillatre, who followed in French, spoke with his usual stirring earn-estness on the many reasons for which the Providence for having established in their midst the Religious Community of the Grey Nuns, and show their gratitude by generous gifts as each passed and struck the corner stone. Among those present on the occasion Armand and Bailargeon, P. Baskerville, M. P. P., Dr. Duhamel, M. P. P., J. J. Greane, president of the St. Joseph's Society ; A. Foisy, president of the St. Peter's Society; L. J. Beland, president of the St. Patnick's Literary Society; Mr. G. Baillarge, Deputy of the Minister of Publie Works; ex. Ald. Heney, and Messrs, James Goodwin, P. Kearns, Charles Tache, jun, P. Ryan, P. A. Hudon, Robert O'Reilly, John O'Reilly, T. Blais and Wm. McEvela.

Before asking the blessing of your Lord-ship on ourselves and on our families, we would beg to assure your Lordship that our new pastor, the kev. Father Walsh, has al-ready endeared himself to us all. He is most zealous and indefatigable in the perform-ance of his priestly duties. Cultured, re-fined and sociable in private life, his practical piety has already borne good fruit. He is most solicitous about the salvation of the souls of the flock con-signed to his care. We fervently hope salvation of the souls of the flock con-signed to his care. We fervently hope that he may be rewarded for his trouble in arranging this mission, by the proud consciousness that not one member of this large congregation allowed the present glorious opportunity to pass, without effecting a reconciliation with his Maker. Signed on behalf of the congregation by T. J. McGuire, K. McKinnon, Wm. Nowlan, T. McCabe, D. R. Murnby, T.

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CONVENT OF THE GREY NUNS, OTTAWA.

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Rev. Fathers Bouillon, Sloan, Fillatre, Froc, Dawson, Barrett, Nolin and Gen-

followed to take part in the operation of

to the occasion were then delivered by Rev. F. Barrett, O. M. I., and Rev. F. Fillatre, O.

PARTING SCENES. On Friday last took place the prorogation of the first session of the fifth Paritament of Canada. The occasion was one of interest from the fact that from it may be said to close, in a sense, the public official connection of the Marquis of Lorne with the Dominior of Canada. In the House of Commons of Friday morning. The speaker took the chair at 10 o'clock. Sir John MacDonald said that he intended to have a Bill ready to introduce to Parlis Sunday last at 2 p. m. the grounds of the Mother House of the Grey Nuns of Ottawa presented a very animated appearance. Crowds of friends and admirers of these zealous nuns had assembled to witness the blessing of the corner-stone of a new building, part of which is to serve as community chapel until a permanent one more spacious and beautiful shall arise at some future day, forming the appropriate centre of a group

The speaker fook the chair at 10 o'clock. Sir John MacDonald said that he intended to have a Bill ready to infolue to Parlia-ment settling all pending disputes between the Dominion Gevernment and British Col-nambia, but owing to some hitch in the ar-rangement it was decided to make provisional arrangement dirug the summer and bring in a Bill next session. He explained what it was considered necessary to do. For in-stance, the government intended granting a subsidy of \$750,000 for the construction of the Island Railway and granting \$250,000 to the graving dock, which would be a million of money in all. The Dominion Government iand on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, Peace River Country, to make up for the bad land which it is expected will be railway. Mr. Trow said that Eritish Columbia stitut

for the bad land which it is expected will be found within the 20 mile belts alongside the railway. Mr. Trow said that British Columbia was not, from what he learned, an agricul-tural country, although the valleys were fer-tile. The first minister and his colleagues should not enter into any scheme of the nature mentioned, until it was well consid-ered. There were many parts of the older provinces which required development-take for instance the Ottawa Valley-before giv-ing special privileges to other provinces. Mr. Baker (Victoria) maintained that British Coumbia did not wast any special privilege from the Dominion Government, and it was only upon the account of being connected by some method of travel such as a line of railway that that Province entered Confederation.

litanies and prayers, in which the clergy and people joined, the latter being repre-sented by a numerous choir of Ottawa's best singers. In the cavity of the stone the traditional bottle containing information that may prove highly interesting to remote posterity, was deposited and scaled with stone and mortar by the hands of

A fine of rativay that that Frovince entered Confederation. At 2:30 p.m., His Excellency the Governor General proceeded in state to the Senate, in the parliament buildings, and took his seat upon the throne. The eembers of the Senate being assembled, His Excellency was pleased to commons. That House being present, the following was His Excellency's speech from the throue :

Commons. That House being present, the following was His Excellency's speech from the throne : *Gentlemen of the Senate* : *Gentlemen of the House of Commons* : I desire to thank you for the diligence and earnestness with which you have performed your duties during this protrate derformed is a state of the encoded sension. The large sums which the buoyant state of the revenue has enabled you to appropriate great works of internal improvement will be carefully applied and economically expended, and must contribute in a large measure to the prosperity and progress of the country. The bominion Lands Bill which embodies the results of the experience acquired during the last two years will, it is believed, greatly assist and encourage the settlers now flow-ing in such unprecedented numbers into Manitoba and the North-West Territories. The amendments to the laws respecting the Manito will tand to improve the disci-

Law Society to the most successful candi-date in each term. Mr. Mahony intends practising his profession in the Queen City, and we wish him every success in his noble profession.

CHATHAM LETTER.

Last Sunday, the feast of Corpus Christi, was celebrated with due solemnity at St. Joseph's Church. High Mass was cele-brated at half past ten, followed by a procession and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Some thirty little girls robed in white and bearing baskets of flowers, which they strewed along the sacred aisles during the procession, pre-sented a lively picture—a beautiful type and memory of the triumphaut entry of the King of Heaven into Jerusalem, a symbol of his entry through the gates of faith into the hearts of all true Christians. In the evening after Vespers there was a May procession, followed by an able and logical discourse from Rev. Fr. William, on the subject of Transubstantiation.

logical discourse from Rev. Fr. William, on the subject of Transubstantiation. The singing during the morning and evening services was very fine, the fine tenor of Mr. James Marentette heard in the "Lauda Sion" being welcome to the ears of the congregation after his tempor-ary illness.

in town during the past week, and has met with excellent success in his canvas. The Catholic Record is popular-yes, very pop-

Catholic Record is popular—yes, very pop-ular in Chatham. At the annual meeting of the members of the Chatham Mechanics' Institute C. J. O'Neill Esq., L. L. B., retiring from the position of one of the directorate, T. O'-Hagan, Esq., B. A., was appointed in his place. Mr. O'Neill has been a director for two means and hericited that the for two years, and during that time has done much by his scholarly counsel and energy to forward the interests of the In-

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Boston Pilot.

"LOYAL," an Englishman, writes to the New York Sun, threatening that if Walsh and Sheridan and Tynan are not extra-dited, "the great statue of liberty, which they are about to erect at the mouth of this harbor, will, at a not far distant day furnish a target for the guns of Admiral Seymour and his subordinates." As he adds that "an Englishman's opinion commands respect wherever he goes," we may consider this a settled thing; but the Admiral must, in common politeness, wait for Admiral Nicholson, U. S. N., to get nome and be ready to sail around the bombarding fleet, cheering its work, before ne begins hostilities.

A STRANGE rumor is current in Montreal that the Canadian Government holds certain affidavits containing the full his-Certain almoavits containing the full his-tory of the murder of Thos. D'Arcy McGee. The Post of that city calls for the publication of testimony. Up to this time, the crime has lain at the door of Fenianism. But it is affirmed now that the parties who were really interested in the death of D'Arcy McGee, were certain rascals who, pretending to work with the rascals who, pretending to work with the

Fenians, were really Government informers. The murdered statesman had more than once warned the Irishmen of Canada against these scoundrels, and had publicly stated that in his possession were papers sufficient to consign them to prison and aven to the college them to prison and even to the gallows. It is to be hoped that whatever evidence is in the hands of the Government will be brought to light; but if the rumor be true, it is not likely.

IT evidently seems to England a point are evidently seems to England a point gained if an Irish bishop is restrained by the Pope from taking part in the Irish National movement. We do not believe the reports about the censure of Arch-Maritoba and the North-West Territories. The amendments to the laws respecting the Milita will tend to improve the disci-linvaitable force. The corsolidation and amendment of the Statutes relating to the management of the Statutes relating to the management of the Customs, while protecting the honest trader agsinst fraudulent and dishonest contry from some of the restraints imposed on it by the previously existing laws. The readjustment of the raw materials used in our manufactures, together with the C. M. B. A. NOTES.

JUNE 1, 1883.

At a late meeting of Branch No.15, Toronto, a committee was appointed to wait on His Grace the Archbishop, with a view of obtain-ing the co-operation of the ciergy of the dicese in promoting our Association. This Grace was pieased to furnish the com-mits drave it published: "We recommend to the Reverend Ciergy, and Faithal of our Diocese, the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, approved of by + Joins Joseph Lynch, Archbishop of Toronto. St. Michael's Palace, May 5th, 1853.

We, the undersigned, on behalf of the Grand Council and Branches in Canada of the C. M. B. Association, beg to return our most sincere thanks to His Grace the Arch-bishop of Toronto, for his kind recommen-dation of our Association, and to assure his Grace that nothing shall ever take place in said Association to cause him to regret his action. JOHN DOYLE, Grand President

Grace that nothing shall ever take place in said Association to cause him to regret his action. John Doylz, Grand President, SAM. R. BROWN, Grand See'y. On May 28th Grand Deputy D. B. Odette organized a C. M. B. A. Branch at Wallace-burg. This is Branch No. 22. It starts with sixteen members, all first-class men. Mr. Thomas F. Hurley, merchant, of Wallace-burg took great interest in helping to work up the Branch. Rev. James Ryan is a mera-ber and Spiritual Adviser of the Branch. The list of officers will appear in next issue. The Clements, has been absent in Formoss for a few weeks. His place at St. Clements was supplied by Rev. Father Wey. The officers of this Branch, and also of our other new Branches, are doing their work well, showing that they were properly instructed by the organizing Deputies. If all our C. M. B. A. members holding offices in our Branches y would "study up" their work and properly attend to it, the Grand Secretary would be relieved of a great deal of extra correspon-dence and labor. We must again instruct our Recording Secretaries. In filling out ap-plications for Beneficiary Certificates, to be sure and give the *full name* of the party or parties to whom the Beneficiary is willed. The Supreme Recorder advises us that he cannot issue Reneficiary Certificates to mem-burg Beneficiary Certificates to mem-burg and give the *full name* of the party or parties to whom the Beneficiary is willed. The Supreme Recorder advises us that he cannot issue Reneficiary Certificates to mem-burg and give the full name of the party or parties to whom the Beneficiary the full count for the party of reme Secorder advises us that he cannot issue Reneficiary Certificates to mem-burg and Ground Council.

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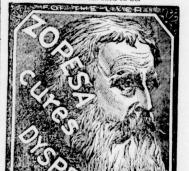
BIRTHS. On Sunday, the 20th ult., the wife of J. D. LeBel, Esq., of a son. In this city, on the 20th ult., the wife of Jas. Wilson, Esq., merchant, of a daughter.

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in his office would venture to issue such a notice in his absence. He believed it was a decoy issued for the purpose of injuring him. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Irea decoy issued for the purpose of injuring him. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ire-land, accused Harrington of trying to prejudice in the House of Commons a case that would shortly come into court. Parnell said the Government had I said the Government had grossly used its powers as defined by the Crimes Act. The motion was withdrawn.

BISHOP JAMOT'S VISIT TO KEENE.

On Saturday, the 19th inst., His Lordship the Bishop of Peterborough, accom-panied by Father Keating, visited Keene, to administer the sacrament of Confirma tion on the following day. About twotion on the ronowing uay. About two-thirds of the entire congregation met their Bishop some four miles on the west side of the town, and in buggies or on horse back accompanied His Lordship to the church. The enthusiasm and affection church. The enthusiasm and affection displayed by the people was greater than I ever witnessed on a similar occasion. After entering the church Bishop Jamot took his seat within the sanctuary, when the following address was read to him by Mr. John O'Keefe on behalf of the congregation of St. John's Church, Keene: gregation of St. John's Church, Keene: May it please your Lordship:—We, the congregation of St. John's Church, Keene, with feelings of profound respect and sincere affection, approach your Lordship to-day to welcome you amongst us and to extend to you in the lanto extend to you in the lan-guage of our race a "Ceed Mille failthe." We thank you especially for the object of your visit, that is, to administer to our children the sacrament of Confirmation, a sacrament by which they will receive superna-tural aids to hold fast to the Faith once delivered to the apostles, and to preserve that Faith amidst worldly temptations and evil associations. We know well that that Faith will last until the consummation of ages, for the powers of hell shall never prevail against the Church which Chris tablished and commissioned to preach His Law.

We know we have the covenant of God, that the words which God put into the mouth of His Church "shall not depart out of it thenceforth and for ever,' that we have the oath of the Most High that "when the mountains shall be moved and the hills shall tremble" that even then bookles in its orthodoxy. But it is our first anxiety that our children's children should possess that Faith and be obedient then be obedient the sacrament of Confirmation.

your share of the good work by helping on their undertaking with your generous whilst innumerable and many colored lights effectively brightened and beautified the festive scene. The ladies and children of the congregation lined the board walk, contributions. By your generous help this fervent and

ealous congregation of sisters of Charity will be able to open the doors of their Novand strewed flowers beneath the Bishop' itiate or religious training school, to a greater number of noble souls, who will fect as he proceeded to the church, vested in his Pontificals. No pains were spared to make the church, beautiful at all times, come here to renounce the world, its riches, nonors and pleasures ; to consecrate themlook its best. Every adornment which selves to God for ever; to devote their entire good taste could suggest was lavished upon the interior. The Bishop, on enterlife to spiritual and corporal works of upon the interior. The Bishop, on enter-ing the sanctuary, proceeded to a suitable throne, which had been temporarily erected for the occasion, and there was premercy; to the care of the orphan, the infirm and the aged who have none to tend them; to the care of the sick, be their sickness ever so loathsome or danger-ous; to the education of youth, education sented the following address, to which he replied in his happiest style : To the Hight Rev. James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D., Bishop of Kingston. May it please Your Lordship,—With feelings of joy we welcome your Lordship to our beautiful church this evening. We are delighted beyond expression at the wrester of our Bichor on such an averia sented the following address, to which he of the true Christian stamp, which trains the heart as well as the mind, which imparts virtue and religious truth as well as secular knowledge, which prepares for happiness and glory in eternity as well as for worldly success during the short period of this mortal life.

The defighted beyond expression at the presence of our Bishop on such an auspic-ious occasion. The favor thus conferred upon us cannot be sufficiently appreciated. We have with us the Shepherd whom God in his more and microsoft Around this sacred spot you see grouped several of the noble works of charity of the Grey Nuns of Ottawa. Here is St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum where destitute children find a safe and comfortable home with here is in the state of the state o We have with us the Shepherd whom God in his mercy and wisdom selected to attend specially to our spiritual welfare. As Catholics we firmly believe in the infallibility of our Divine Church, we consequently tremble here in with loving, intelligent care of body and soul. Here the nuns have a flourishing High School, which has frequently won high praise, as it is doing excellent work for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the spiritual and temporal welfare of we consequently tremble here in presence of our Saviour under sacra presence of our Saviour under sacra-mental veils in the Tabernacle. His words are ever fresh in our memory: "He the rising generation. Here is the build-ing that long served as an hospital for that despiseth you, despiseth Me, and he that despiseth Me, despiseth Him that sent Me." Soon to be our judge, He watches our every look, and knows our most hid-den thoughts. He loves us even unto patients suffering from fever or other contagious diseases, from none of which these devoted nuns have ever shrunk. Here is the General Hospital where, as Here is the General Hospital antity re-the name implies, heavenly charity re-ceives all, affords relief and tender, com-ceives all, affords relief and tender, from death. As a very slight return for that incomprehensible love, we honor and love passionate, intelligent care to all. From here these angels of charity go to tend other asylums, to teach in academies and unwarms about the risk adaption of the our bishop to please Him who honors and oves and deems your Lordship worthy of aolding such a high, holy and representanumerous schools, to visit and console the tive office. We are anxious to receive and sick and afflicted.

treat our shepherd in accordance with The sight of the noble monuments of the duty imposed on us from on High. Not even a hair's breadth do we wish to charity that surround us, monuments with which the Grey Nuns, aided by a generous public, have endowed this city, monudeviate from the narrow path. Our feel-ings towards your Lordship cannot adements of charity erected at great expense and sustained on a good footing through uately be conveyed in words. As in the past, an unswerving allegiance and a most devoted attachment to the mitre and the rozier, shall ever be one of the chief

The readjustment of the tariff and the re-duction of duties on the raw materials used in our manufactures, together with the bounty granted on the production of pig iron, must aid in the further development of Canadian industries. It is gratifying also to know that the finan-cial position of the Public Treasury has enabled you to lower the pressure of taxation by more than a million of dollars. The Bill for the regulation of shop, saloon and tavern licenses must have the effect of preventing the unrestrained sale of intoxi-cating liquors in every prevince of the Dominion, and affords an efficient system for its successful operation freed from the sus-picion of political blas or control; while at the same time it will not unduly interfere with the rights of those who had engaged in the trade under the authority of Legislative enactments.

The index index in authority of registration Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I return you my thanks for the supplies you have granted for the various public ser-

you have granted for the various public ser-vices. Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I desire to thank you for the great honour conierred on me by the presentation of a joint Address. The Princess and I have both been proroundly touched by your words; and the message of which you make us the bear-ers comes, as we personally know, from a people determined to maintain the Empire. The severance of my official connection with Oanada does not lessen the tie of aftec-tion which will ever make me desire to serve the scountry.

tion which will ever make me desire to serve this country. I pray that the prosperity I have seen you enjoy may continue, and that the blessing of God may at all times be yours to strengthen you in Unity and Peace. The Royal Assent was given to a large number of Bills, amongst others the follow-ing:

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notable exception, he turned the other cheek. The world called this cowardice. So be it. But it has given the negro the

An Act to incorporate the Bank of London, in Canada. An Act to amend the Acts respecting pro-cedure in criminal Law, An Act to incorporate "Les Reverends Peres Oblates de Marie Immacılate des Ter-ritories du Nord Ouest." An Act to authorize the Grand Trunk Rail-way Company of Canada to extend their traffic arrangement with the North Shore Railway Company to filty years from the the date thereof. An Act to authorize the Grand Trunk Rail-way Company of Canada to extend their vaffic arrangement with the North Shore Railway Company to filty years from the the date thereof. An Act respecting the Northern Railway Company of Canada. An Act respecting the Northern Railway Company of Canada. An Act to amend "The Canada Civil Ser-vice Act, 182." An Act to annend and consolidate the Laws relating to Penitentiaries. An Act to regulate the sale of intoxicating ilquors and the issue of licenses therefor. The aession terminating on Friday last was the longest since 1857. Hereafter Parliament will, it is believed, meet immediately after the Christmas holidays. victory. By steadfastly pursuing it he has gained no uncertain Home Rule, but on the contrary, fundamental, civil and political rights. By steadfastly pursuing it, he who was afar off has come nigh; he

THE LEGAL PROFESSION.

many insurrections and many Leagues." We admire a man wh Leagues." We admire a man who has a principle and sticks to it. But God help the negro if, with this meek spirit, he had to deal with the marauding English mis-creants let loose on Ireland for centuries. Strike back! Aye, the Irishman has struck back, even when he was struck dead for the blow. And so will any man the screat himself and his night. We admire a man who has It is with pleasure that we record the success of Mr. C. L. Mahony, of Toronto, at the recent law examinations held at and sustained on a good footing through clever management and untiring exertions, the sight of these monuments of disinter-ested zeal and the remembrance of the good which these nuns do in every quarter of the city, should serve as an eloquent appeal to your generosity on the present erous as your means will allow in your

that of the secret societies. The Bishop are sure to move in legitimate courses only. Like everything England does concerning Ireland, she blunders crim-inally, and helps to make herself still more bitterly and completely detested.

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