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CALENDAR.

Sept. 6-Sunday, xv. after Pentecost, Com memoration of all the Roman Pontiffs. Sept. 7.-Of the Ferla. Sept. 8.-DATIVITY B, V. M. Sept. 9.-St. Sergius, Pope and Confessor. Sept. 10.-St. Hilary, Pope and Confessor. Sept. 11.-St. Nicholas Tolent, Confessor. Sept. 12.-Of the Octave.

FORTY YEARS AGO

His Grace Archbishop Tache Landed in St. Boniface.

Incidents Connected with His Missionary Life.

The Anniversary Celebration the Grandest in the History of St. Boniface.

Manitoba Free Press.

the citizens turned out in large numbers to pay homage to their revered prelate. From the tops of many houses flags waved gaily to the breezes and the air was filled with music. It was a civic holiday. The stores were closed. On every hand there was evidence of much rejoicing. The cathedral chines seemed to send up a hymn of thanksgiving to the heavens. The palace, cathedral, convent and orphans' home, were decor-ated with flags and bunting, and many appropriate motices could be seen. The gardens, which are beautful at all times, were resplendent with the grand display. Streamers of various colors were strung Manitoba Free Press. Forty years ago His Grace Archbishop Tache sailed down the Red River in a birch bark canoe and landed on the shores of St. Boniface. He was then twenty-two years of age, and possessed that manliness and vigor which fully qualified him for the vicissitudes of a missionary life. At this time this great country was almost unknown to the outer world. The white settlers were but few, while the savage tribes roamed the vast plains in counters numbers. Streamers of various colors were strung Streamers of various colors were strung from the trees. Overhanging the main walk to the palace being a birch bark cance, handsomely decorated with bows. The figures "40" were observed on the paddles, and the picture was a good illustration of how His Grace came to the country 40 years ago. A little before 10 o'clock the Bishop was escorted to the cathedral by a large concourse of people headed by the Cercle Provencher band. At the cathedral grand high mass was celebrated. the vast plains in countless numbers. His Grace belongs to one of the oldest families of Canada. His grandfather was the first of the name in Canada, having arrived at Quebec in 1739. He was the possessor of a large fortune, but was ruined by the conquest which sub-stituted English for French rule, and which caused the death of the gallant Montcalm and the brave Wolfs on the was celebrated.

was celebrated. HIS GRACE delivered an able and eloquent sermon in the French language, reviewing his missionary life from his first coming to the country. Many of those present were deeply affected while His Grace spoke. After mass the congregation adjourned to the palace, where the Archbishop was made the recipient of several flattering and congratulatory addresses. The first was read by Mr. Chenier on behalf of the St. Jean Baptiste Society. Mayor Cyr read the citizens' address. Addresses were also presented by the clerk of the diocese and the college students. The latter plains of Abraham. His Grace's uncle, Sir Etienne Pascal Table, died premier of Canada in 1865, while his father served as a captain in the Voltigeurs during the troubles with the United States. At the tender age of two years he loat his father. His mother however, being father. His mother, however, being endowed with many of the qualities which constitute the model wife and mother, made it the sole aim of her life to have her sons follow in the path of duty and honor trodden by their fore and the college students. The latter body presented two addresses—English and French. The English one, which was written in blank verse, was as ioltathers. From his infancy young Alex-ander (His Grace) displayed fine natural qualities crowned by a natural love for his mother. This affection has lost none of its interview in the the

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father, than whom no greater on earth we own, and bright intellect. He received his higher education at the college of St.

shall come, may we be prond to gaze afar Upon thy dizzy heights of glory won. His Grace made suitable replies to the addresses. IN THE AFTERNOON

IN THE AFTERNOON His Grace was escorted to the ladies' academy, where an imposing scene was witnessed. All the young ladies, from the youngest to the eldest, were attired in white and presented a bewitching ap-pearance as they smiled from an elevated platform, erected for the occasion. As the echo of the band died away there poured forth from the gract convent. the echo of the band died away there poured forth from the great convent, music that would not only "charm the savage breast," but would also thrill the heart of the Christian. The notes of the grand march sounded on five different pianos at the same instant. Five young iadies of the academy presided at the instruments and made the beautiful gar-dens ring with the merry music. The singing of the pupils was captivating. To hear them is to appreciate them. While His Grace was sitting in the por-tico one of the orphan children approach-ed him and and an address. The heard three weeks he baptised 194 Indian children. His travels were generally through the wilderness where no hospit-able roof offered a shelter. After a long day's walking through deep snow, or running behind a dog-sled, with nothing to appease his hurger but the unceled running behind a dog-sled, with nothing to appease his hunger but the unpalat-able permican, he had to seek repose on the cold ground with the canopy of heaven overhead. Such were leading characteristics of a life long devoted to. Christianity and the Catholic Church. tico one of the orphan children approach-ed him and read an address. The board-ing pupils also presented him with an address. His Grace made feeling replies. The strains of "Moonlight on the Hud-THE CELEBRATION. St. Boniface never presented such a grand appearance as it did yesterday. The morning dawned clear and fine and The strains of "Moonlight on the Hud-son" with four pianos and the band blended in the melodies, then floated from the convent windows and resounded with redoubled sweetness in the furthermost parts of the groves. His Grace returned to the palace, where he was presented with another address by the Cercle Provencher. His Grace briefly replied, after which the congre-gation withdrew and left him to receive the congratulations of the numerous callers who began to flock to the palace. IN THE EVENING. The celebration in the evening was very grand. The palace and convent and garthe citizens turned out in large numbers

The celebration in the evening was very grand. The palace and convent and gar-dens were ablaze with illuminations. A line of torches encircled the palace grounds, the lights being almost as nu-merous as pickets on the fence. From many trees were hung magic lanterns, which were as varied in color as the rain-how, and ever and eagin the crimeron and which were as varied in color as the rain-bow, and ever and again the crimson and green colors reflected on the dazzling cos-tumes of the fashionably dressed ladies as they flitted among the trees. Fair luna shone forth with all her brilliancy, but was far outrivalled by the flood of golden light that was poured out from the scad-emy and other institutions. High above the tree tops the college illuminations were observed, and many were spellbound with the dazzling scene. The air was filled with music and song, and thus the vast assembly passed the time in pleasant con-templation of the scene. Ten o'clock found the good people wending their way homeward, and a little later the palacs, the convent, the orphanage and the col-lege were wrapt in calm repose.

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NEW ORPHANAGE.

His Lordship Bishop McIntyre and Rev. Father Burke returned home on Saturday evening last. While in New Brunswick His Lordship, assisted by Mgr. Rogers, Bishop of Chatham, blessed, with all the beautiful ceremonies prescribed by the Roman Ritual, the corner-stone of a new orphanage at St. Basil de Madawaska. The good people of the parish turned out to a man to give welLEPROSY IN AMERICA.

A Graphic Description of the Lepers of Tracadie.

VISITED BY ARCHBISHOP LYNCH. On Sunday evening Archbishop Lynch lectured in St. Michael's Cathedral on the subject of the lepers in Tracadie. He said

We read in the Gospel of this day, the thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost, of the cure of ten lepers. They were cured on the way to show themselves to the priests hat they were clean. Only one, and he was a Samaritan, returned to give thanks to God. Unfortunately many people follow the example of the nine ungrateful lepers. God loves gratitude, and when we thank Him for His favors He is prepared to grant us more. Now, let us speak of this leprosy. Leprosy is the most loathsome of all diseases. When anyone was struck with it

most loathsome of all diseases. When anyone was struck with it THE LAW OF MOSES condemned him to be separated from the rest of the people. He was not admitted into any house, or to have any intercourse whatsoever with his fellow beings lest the contagion might spread. The points attacked become insensible, though the internal pain is intense. As for example, a leper was warming his hands at a store; he cried out, "There is something which smells very bad in the room;" he did not know that the stumps of his own hands were burning. On last Sunday morning I gave the white veil to a beautiful young lady in the Hotel Dieu of Tracadie, ad-joining the hospital for lepers. Never in my whole life was I so impressed at the sublimity of divine Christian charity as when consecrating this young lady to the service of God, in the person of these lepers. For Christ hes said, "Inasmuch as you do it for the least of My little ones as you do it for the least of My little ones their past blasphemies you do it unto Me." Few have heard of THIS MOST AFFLICTED COUNTRY OF TRACA-

which lies between Baie de Chaleurs and the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the River Tracadie on the south shore et the Gulf of St. Lawrence. About 130 years ago, as tradition has it, a ship from the Levant, near Syria, was shipwrecked on the coast. Some of their sailors were rescued and received hospitality from the settlers, the Acadians from France. Women washed their clothes and contracted the loathsome their clothes and contracted the loathsome malady. They had no idea of what it was, and no precautions were taken against its spread until 1817, when a respectable voman named Ursula Landry, died of the disease, and then all took alarm. His Excellency the Honourable Arthur Ham-ilton Gordon, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, drew attention to this disease in his pamphlet, entitled, "Wilder-ness journeys in New Brunswick in 1862." It was not till 1844 that the Government of New Brunswick took action in the of New Brunswick took action in the matter, and appointed a medical commission to report on the means of stopping the plague. They ESTABLISHED A LAZARETTO

on a small island called Sheldrake, in the middle of the river Mira-michi, about eighteen miles below Chatham. To compel those attacked with this dreadful malady to go to this with this dreadful malady to go to this island it was necessary, in many instances, to employ force and lasso them like wild animals, to drag them by cords and beat them with long poles to drive them into the lazaretto, for none would touch them for fear of the disease. Fathers ward or fear of the disease. Fathers were separated from their families, mothers from their children, and children from their parents. No wonder that with all the precaution of the Government many of those unfortunate people escaped to return to the bosom of their families. At 9:30 There was little comfort in the lazaretto, for one less afflicted leper had to take care of the others. In 1847 the Government transported the lazaretto from the island to its present position. It is a collection of low cabing, a storey and a half high. It is enclosed as our prisons with high fences and iron grated windows. When the Sisters of Charity in 1868 arrived to take care of it, the rest of these bars were removed. The Most Rev. Dr. Rogers, Bishop of Chatham, in whose diocese this Lazaretto is, as soon as he became Bishop, employed all his zeal and care to amelior-ate the condition of the poor leners ate the condition of the poor lepers. THE MOST AFFLICTED OF THE CHILDREN OF About this time Hon. Mr. Anglin, now of our city, was elected member of Parlia-ment for the county of Gloucester, in which this lazaretto is situated. He visited it frequently and saw all its horrors. He determined to get the Parliament to fix its attention upon it. No servants were allowed to go there, but, as we have said, those who were less afflicted with the disease had to take care of the more afflicted, but none were in any humour to do any work. Their food was sent to them through a window in a wall and they could either take it or leave it. And they could either take it or leave it. It came in a poor condition, which did not entice the sick lepers to taste it—still hunger must be assuaged. Cleanliness was completely out of the way. Filth of the most revolting kind abounded every-where. The beds and clothes swarmed with filth and magnets the disting ware where. The beds and clothes swarmed with filth and maggots, the clothes were never washed except by the lepers them-selves. It was a real Gehenna. No wonder that the immorality and mortality of the victims were very great. They looked upon themselves as upon themselves as CURSED BY GOD AND ABANDONED by Him. They blashemed, and quarrelled among themselves; the exhorta-tions of the chaplain were of little use. Even after being anointed for death some relapsed into their grumbling against Providence. The miserable cabins in which they ware housed ware upfit even tions of the chaptain were of fittle use. Even after being anointed for death sort relapsed into their grumbling against Providence. The miserable cabins in which they were housed were unfit even which they were housed were only 8 feet bigh. In the summer time they could open the windows and allow some air to how be allow to be charted the set of the deserv-to the charted the set of the deserv-to the charted the set of the deserv-ing poor of the parish. her soul and that of her husband. Several other clergymen and various religious organizations belonging to the church are each bequeathed \$100. The remainder of the estate the total value of which was \$2,500 is given to the pastor of St. Ann's to be devoted to the relief of the deserv-ing poor of the parish. that the crops this year are excellent, the wheat and oat crops equalling if not excelling those of our own Garden Prov-ince.—*Charlottetown Herald, Aug* 26,

enter, but in the winter the windows were closed and stoves were lit. The stench was insupportable except to the lepers them-selves. How often did they ask of God to relieve them by death i They were sent into this place to rot to death. The Sisters of the Hotel Dieu, of Montreal, were applied to by Bishop Rogers, of Chatham, with the permission of the New Brunswick Government, begging them to come and take care of these poor misercome and take care of these poor miser-ables. The miseries of the place, the filth and fear of contagion were represented to them; but the more they heard of the misery of the poor creatures the warmer grew the fire of charity within them, and they agreed to assume the responsibility of this most charitable work. The Gov-

ernment employed them as lady physi-cians or hospital nuns and promised to pay them \$800, the same as was paid to the ordinary physician.

ordinary physician. THE SISTERS TOOK LESSONS from Dr. Hingston, of Montreal, on this dreadful malady, and were provided with books on the subject. The Mother Superioress of the Hotel Dieu intimated Superiores of the field black black were required. She did not like to directly appoint seven, but asked for volunteers. All the Sisters volunteered to go; but she chose the num-ber named of the most talented and holy. The farewell day when those seven were leaving use a deap of trace and sole leaving was a day of tears and sobs throughout the convent. The remaining Sisters loaded the missionaries with presents, linens, and provisions, so as to make them comfortable, at least for some time. Arrived at the lazaretto, their troubles and mortifications commenced. The seven good Sisters were huddled together in good Sisters were hudied together in small rooms. The first thing they did was to provide beddings, linens, cloths, etc., and then they burnt up all the old clothes and bedding. They whitewashed the ceiling. The poor lepers felt sorry for their past blasphemies and now turned their hearts to God in

GRATITUDE for the wonderful change. They now felt more happy and relieved, and made promises to live better in future under the heavy hand of God. The Government of New Brunswick paid for a little house for the good Sisters at a cost of \$1,200. The ceiling of this was like those of the lazar-etto, only 8 feet high. When the Hon. Mr. Anglia went to Ottawa in the Federal Covernment has actioned by the federal Government he continued his efforts in favor of the lazaretto. The New Brunswick Government petitioned the Federal Government to take this institution under its own care, as it was a kind of guaran tine. This was another merciful stroke of Providence. The Liberal Government was then in power, and donated \$1,500 to the good nuns to be employed as they pleased. The Sisters built an addition to the lazaretto-wash-rooms, kitchen, etc., for the building was in a most filthy con-dition. The first Sisters were seven in number, now there are sixteen. They have to keep up their religious exercises and all the devotions of a regular convent

and an one devices of a regular convent to enable them to support poor human nature in its efforts to succour the most distressed people on earth. The chapel of the nuns is a small room 20 $x ext{ 15 ft.}$, with a ceiling eight feet high. The Sisters' choir is situated on one side of the charged and ar the other is it. The Sisters' choir is situated on one side of the chapel, and on the other is the dor-mitory for the lepers with a glass window, the breadth of the room, so that the lepers can follow the priest at Mass, for they are all Catholics. A pane of glass can be opened, through which the priest gives them communion. The priest goes gives them communion. The priest goes the dormitories and attends to the dormitories and the dormitories a

other member will likely catch it or not. What must have been the sorrow of the virgin's parents when she pronounces her determination of spending the rest of her days in the lazaretto. When leprosy ever appears in a family, none of its mem-bers marry, for fear it might spread from generation to generation. It is sure to appear in either the first or second gener-ation. I am sure that the Federal Gov-ernment, now their attention is a sed to other member will likely catch it or not. ernment, now their attention is red to THE NEED OF A PROPERLY CON. UCTED HOSPITAL

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will act as it behoves Christian men and honourable statesmen to do. This is the only institution of its kind in America. Leprosy has haffied all the skill of phy-sicians. A father may be afflicted and his wife and children are in sound health; one child of a family mry be a leper while his brothers and sisters are not attacked. It commences with a most violent fever and pains all over the body; then chocolate spots appear, and the diseased parts of the victim are rendered perfected insemble: spots appear, and the diseased parts of the victim are rendered perfected insensible; then the joints are stacked and rot and fall off in washing their hands. The sis-ters often find the joints of these poor people in the wash-basin. We find at the lazaretto 25 persons, young and old, boys and girls, old men and old women, young men and young women. The ob-ject I wish to attain in this lecture is (1) to excite your gratitude to Ged that you are not afflicted; (2) to ask your prayers for these good nuns and their most charitable and kind chaplain and their afflicted patients; and (3) should occasion present itself, that you should encourage the patients; and (3) should occasion present itself, that you should encourage the members of the Federal Government to build a hospital for the lepers worthy of the charity and benevolence of the country and adequate to the wants of the poor lepers. May God pour out His heavenly blessings upon all.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record.

FROM ASHFIELD.

We take great pleasure in noticing the beautiful parochial residence recently erected by the energetic pastor, Rev. Father Boubat. The work was under the supervision of Mr. T. Comiskey, of Ingersoll, and reflects great credit on that gentleman as well as on the good people of the parish for their zeal and generosity in furnishing a suitable ari generosity in furnishing a suitable resi-dence for their Parish Priest. We wish Father Boubat many happy days in his new dwelling.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Becker, of the Wil-mington, Del., diocese, although a German, or of that descent, has learned to speak the Irish language fluently.

It has been decided to rebuild the Cath-olic cathedral at Charleston, S. C., which was burned in the great fire in 1861, and at that time considered the finest ecclesi-astical building in the South.

During the past five years 13 new churches and parishes have been created in Chicago, Ill., by Archbishop Feehan. This is an increase of fully 25 per cent. in the number of churches and parishes in that short time, the present number

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Hyacinthe, and having completed his classical studies he donned the ecclesias-

With special love in Albion's widespread tongue. We hall thy forty years of noble deeds. In God's own vineyard. Meet, forsooth, it is That those within thy faithful, reverent fold Whose accents in this prairie region vast. Most often thrill the rich heart of the west, Should lisp in Chaucer's, Dryden's, New-Should lisp in Chaucer's, Dryden's, New-As children simulate their father's voice— The thoughts that swell within their souls today. tical habit and on the 24th of June, 1845

the young missionary, accompanied by Rev. Father Aubert, took his place in a birch bark for this northern land. He afterwards described his feelings upon that occasion as follows : "You will allow

As sons rejoice when on their sire's brow is set the diadem of glory, so We all are proud, with Christian pride, of thee me to tell what I felt as I receded from the sources of the St. Lawrence, on whose

thee thee The wilderness for two-score years God's chosen people trod, and in its waters Were buried by the one thousand, changir banks Providence had fixed my birth-

place, and by whose waters I first con-ceived the thought of becoming a mis-sionary on the Red River. I drank of those waters for the last time and naught Of that flerce wilderness which they wan-dered through. But thou my Lord and Godly Father, thou, In two-scoreyears of might y quest for souls, Has made the Lone Land teem with Caris-tianille, Has girt thyself in Manitoban home, mingled with them some parting tears, and confided to them some of the secret

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my inmost heart. I could imagine how some of the bright waves of the river, rolling down from lake to lake, would at last strike on the beach nigh to which a

Alke may quaff, not mere Pierian springs, Bat nectar Godilke from the wells of faith, A sivilizer true thou e'ar hast been: At first the roving Savage claimed thy care. And learnt through thee the wisdom from above beloved mother was praying for her son that he might become a perfect Oblate and a holy missionary. I knew that,

above. What toils thine early manhood underwent what constraines that is many than to be inder well in formeyings, in hunger, and in thirst. In preaching to the mind as yet untrained, No human words can tell; He only knows Whose Heart Divine its sacred fame both if Within thine own, whose eye all-seeing

beatings of the waves coming from the North-West, as it to discover in them The steps of those that follow after Him.

Then came from thy beloved thrifty race, And from the globe-encircling Bister Isles, A band of dauntiless men, Around thy throne God-given through the choice of Roman Head, Are grouped this day the conquests of thy zeal; give expression to what I felt upon that occasion, for the recollection now, after the lapse of twenty years, of the emotions

Zeal; Those warriors of the cross who planted here So firm the courtly ways of elder France, The language sweet and strong their fathers spoke.

who give up all they hold most dear in human affection for the salvation of souls. * * * I bade to my native land an adieu which I believed to be everlast-And we, the brothers of that world-wide

host Of English-speaking men, that, bowing not Before the blasts of error, lift up high In unbelieving days, the standard true, And number now their millions five times ing, and I vowed to my adopted land a love and attachment which I then, as now, wished to be as lasting as my life."

And number how their initions are that three. All these are won by thine example rare, To service leal of Him whose servants reign, We all in thankfulness would fain requite The blessings thou hast brought and still

On the first Sunday after his arrival here the young ecclesiastic was raised to We all in thankthiness would take require the blessings thou hast brought and still dost your Upon us all. Alas! What can we give That worthily could pay such priceless boon? Our hearts are thine long since; our wishes boos? the priesthood and pronounced his religious vows. This was the first time

To thee in fondness cling; our prayers, ah,

religious vows. This was the first difference of the vows of religion were pro-nounced in the Northwest, and an inter-esting fact in connection with this event yes, the little we can give; our prayers then, father dear, will be for thee always, That long may be thy patriarchai reign. That we, thy college boys may e'er uphold The banner of the one true faith, and shine Amid the world with sheen of blameless ilfe, And wing the end-as all on earth must was that the young Oblate was related to the discoverer who first hoisted the ban-Varennes de la Verandrye. Shortly after his ordination Father Tache made the journey to Isle a la Crosse, a thou.

come to their chief pastor and the visit-ing bishops and clergy. The pretty little village of St. Basil was gay with evergreens and bunting. All along the route of procession, from the presbytery to the church, and from the church to the cit of the new connect where the the site of the new convent, where the eremony was to take place, a profusion of green poplars was planted. of green poplars was planted. At 9:30 o'clock solemn High Mass was celebrated in the presence of the Bishops. After the first Gospel the Abbe Tanguay, D.L., F. R. S. C., of Ottawa, preached an appro-priate sermon. The blessing of the corner-stone took place immediately after Mass in the presence of the parish-ioners of St. Basil, and many of the faithful toom the meininging parishes faithful from the neighboring parishes on the New Brunswick side of the St. John River and shore opposite Mada-wasks, on the Maine side. After the cere-mony Bishop McIntyre addressed those present in French and English, congrat-ulating them on the grand work of charity they had that day inaugurated, and encouraging them to generous efforts in its behalf for the future. At 3 o'clock a Musical and Dramatic Entertainment vas given in the hall of the Convent. A pleasing feature in the really excellent programme prepared was the sing-ing by the choir of a Cantata composed by Rev. Father Bernard, of Notre Dame de la Paix, Maine, in honor of their Lordships' Silver Jubilee. Besides the Bishops, Rev. Father Tanguay, Rev. Father Burke and the clergy of the ad-Father Burke and the clergy of the ad-jacent parishes, Mgr. Sears, of Newfound-land, Rev. Dr. Mathieu, of Laval Univer-sity, Rev. Father O'Leary, of Grand Falls, and the Rev. Father Tremblay, of Chi-coutini, were present. At the conclu-sion addresses were delivered by Bishop Degrees Richon Mar Scars Rogers, Bishop McIntyre, Mgr. Sears, Father Tanguay, Father Bernard and Father Dougal, the parish priest of the place. Apart from this new Orphanage, St. Basil can boast of an excellent Convent and Hospital, a good school as well as one of the finest churches and parochial buildings in that part of New Brunswick. This fact speaks volumes for a people whose faith and generosity are the admiration of all. The inhabitants of Madawaska Valley are all French Acadians and Canadians, who are progressing wonderfully in this, New Brunswick's most fertile county. We are informed

of the virgin to Christ; the Gospel of the day happened to be on the Good Samar-itan. He bathed the wounds of the sick itan. man whom he found and seated him upon a horse and took and cared for him, but the Sister took the leper to her own house, and with her own hands attended to his wants during his whole lifetime. This is the sublimity of the charity of Christ for the new law of love. After Mass

WE VISITED THE LAZARETTO. WE VISITED THE LAZARETIO. Bishop Rogers, of the Diocese, Bishop Sweeney, of St. John, former chaplain of the lazaretto; Bishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, and the Prefect Apostolic of Newfoundand the refect Apostone of Newfound-land, Viar-General Langevin, the chap-lain of the lazaretto, another priest, and myself, were present. The lepers sat right before us. Each of the Bishops gave a short address, exhorting the sufferers

to have patience, and to join their suffer-ings with those of Christ, and telling them they are explaining the sins of the world, and awaiting the merits of heaven if they only accept the terrible affliction. Then one respectable looking gentleman stepped forward and made an address to Bishop Rogers. He thanked him for the vigour Rogers. He thanked him for the vigour in which he worked for the most afflicted of his children by providing the good Sis-ters to take care of them. He concluded He concluded y saying that all he could do was to raise is diseased and mutilated hands to heaven in prayer for him. One poor woman threw herself upon her knees before Bishop Sweeney, who was the chaplain forty years before. This poor woman was a leper since then. She asked the Bishop's blessing, and the tears rolled from her chapter as the triad to wing them with the checks, as he tried to wipe them with the stumps of her fugers under her apron. All the poor afflicted were now in tears. The incidents of that day I shall never

The story is told of an Archbishop who, The story is told of an Archbishop who, in an examination of children, asked a boy, "Is the Sacrament of Confirmation necessary to salvation?" "No, your Grace," responded the lad, "but when there is an opportunity of receiving it, we should not hose it." "Well said," replied the weakter. Then turning a give he should not lose it." "Well said," replied the prelate. Then turning to a girl, he asked if the Sacrament of Matrimooy was necessary to salvation, "It is not," was the quaint reply; "Bat when the occasion arises it should not bo lost."

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia has received up to date, as trustee of the Cath-olic institutions of the diocese, \$740,000 under the will of the late Francis A. Drexel, the banker, who directed that after the payment of certain small specie legacies one-tenth of his estate should go to a number of Cathalic charities which to a number of Catholic charities which he named. The executors by the will were given a year in which to settle th estate's affairs. It is stated by those in a position to know that Mr. Drexel's estata will amount to \$10,000,000 - Providence Visitor.

Rev. Father Tisset, Vicar general of St Boniface, died at the Archbishop's palace, Winnipeg, Man. Aug. 4, at two o'clock in the morning. For several years past he has been a sufferer from various diseases, and for the last two or three years has been or the last two or three years has been entirely confined to his room. De-ceased was a member of the order of Oblates. He was born and educated in Normady, France, came to this country when comparitively a young man and spent a large portion of his life doing mission work among the aborigines of the North-west. He was sixty years of age. May he rest in peace.

All the poor afflicted workings The incidents of that day I shall never forget. I praise the wonderful workings of Divine Providence, afflicting some, so as to give others an opportunity of gaining an eternal reward, for there can be no an eternal reward, for there can be no more meritoricus work of charity than more meritoricus and serving them. By her will, the late Sarah Fox, of Philadelphia, bequeathed \$100 to the pastor of St. Ann's Church for the pur-chasing of oil to be used in the lamps before the Holy Sacrament in the church,

Oh, Tell Me.	cussion or witty repartee, to hasten to the dinner table.	often heard of it, but had thought rumor	" John Corbett.	citizens and of non-Catholics, who wished	less of self-congratulation in the plaud.	in time into the Hotel Dieu,
Oh, tell me, are the sates as blue	But in the present case this human	exaggerated. His Grace further eulogized the hospitality of the people, and related	" William H. (Frant. D. D.	to show their respect to the Bishop, were brightly illuminated, some in a very artis-	making a wide sween ran for the C.	rude altar which more than tw ago the first settlers built on
In Ireland as of yore ? Do valleys wear that verdant hue	weakness was excusable, perhaps. The	an anecdote of a Kentucky man who un-	" I Dumont.	the manuar Conspicuous, nowever, were	Shore in order to give the energy is	meadow of Montreal, was as t
They once +0 proudly wore 7 Do zephyrs o'er her meadows sigh ?- Can pligrims' eyes see stil The fern leaves on the mountain high And heather on the hill ?		dertook to describe Heaven. Finding	" A. J. MCIDITTE.	the fathedral the two Convents of Notre	an opportunity of surveying the L	mustard seed, which has develo
Can pilgrims' eyes see still	decorated with wreaths of evergreens,	up by saving it was a "Kentucky of	" F. X. Gallant. " John A. McDonald.	Dame and St. Joseph, St. Patrick's School and the Charlottetown Hospital.	on that fertile coast line. At half past one o'clock the Heather Belle was again	day into the stately edifice v over the gorgeous sanctuary
And heather on the hill ?	ers, bannerettes with appropriate mottoes,	up by saying it was a "Kentucky of a Heaven." Ireland, being His Grace's	" Alfred E. Burke.	St. Dunstan's was primant with white	at her wharf in Charlottetown . and d	Dame. So may it be with your
Do rivers run Thro' forests dun,	crowns, coats-of-arms of the host and	native land, and Prince Edward Island bearing as close a resemblance to Ireland	" Henri Theriault.	lights in the large window of the tower	excursionists, delighted with their	works.
Or by each castle haid		as any place he had ever seen, he said he	" E. V. P. O'Neill Boyd. " Louis Des Marais, Ecclesiastic.	fronting on Dorchester Street was a tran-	went in a body, at the invitation of His Lordship Bishop McIntyre, to partake of	There is an event in Your
With pattering feet And cadence sweet, As in the days of old ?	leaves on a white ground, or emblazoned	wound, therefore, conclude his remarks by	" John McLean, Ecclesiastic.	lancet windows fronting on Great George	luncheon at the Palace.	career which we recall with pricities one which will be reme
	in gold, whilst words of welcome bade all	calling it an "Ireland of an Island."	" John McMillan, Ecclesiastic,	Street bore transparencies, some display-	ADDRESSES.	history, and reflects honor alik
Tell me if yet round towers stand, In silence to proclaim, The glory of an ancient land, The spiendour of her fame ? Can men still see the rath so green, The abbey, lorn and lone, The abbey, lorn and lone, The doly well, in glen serene, And quaint bruidic stone?	feel that they were giving as well as	Archbishop O'Brien said he was better at making a speech the day after a dinner,	" J. J. McDonald, Ecclesiastic.	ing the monograms, others the armorial bearings of the Bishops of Charlottetown	The following are conies of the th	name and on the Diocese over
The glory of an ancient land,	vases and silver epergnes adorned the	than an after dinner speech. On the	Hon W. W. Sullivan. Premier and Attor-	- 1 Ob them	dresses presented to the Rishop of Ch	rule. In the great (Ecumenica summoned by Pius the Ninth
Can men still see the rath so green,	tables, and brightened,-almost idealized	than an after dinner speech. On the following day a thousand bright things	ney General	The Convent of Notre Dame was a	lottetown upon the celebration of L:	memory, you were invited to ta
The holy well, in glen serene,	-the material aspect of the dining-room.	would occur to his mind that would be most suitable. He thought His Grace of	Chief Justice Palmer	blaze of rich color, its many windows re-	Silver Jubilee. To each of them His Lordship replied extempore in feeling lan-	You shared in the deliberation
And quaint bruidic stone?	flowers, and table service, good taste was	Toronto somewhat inconsistent in his	Mr. Justice Hendley	flecting soft golden and roseate hues. Upon the panes were traced Chalices,	guage :-	august assembly, and gave you for the promulgation of the gre
The castle eaves, Where ivy leaves Sob-crooning in the blast,	everywhere observable.	humorous remarks. Whilst extolling	Ex. Governor Laird, P. C.	Mitree, Croziers and Crosses, with accom-		of Infallibility.
Sob-crooning in the blast,	The classic hall, was soon resounding	Continents, at the expense of Islands, he could find no brighter praise for this	Ex.Governor Haviland	panying mottoes, and dates of the birth,	To the Right Rev. Peter McIntyre, D. D., Bishop of Charlottetown :	Here, my Lord, we shall draw
O'er bright hopes fied, Brave chieftaius dead, And relics of the past?	Everyone appeared to be happy and	country than to call it an Ireland of a	Senator Montgomer	ordination and consecration of the two	MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP W.	clusion. Indeed, it is to be fear the presence of this illustrious a
And rence of the past ?	endeavored to contribute to the general	place. Now, Ireland is an island. More.	Senator Hauthorne	Bishops. St. Joseph's Convent was much	the clergy of the Diocese of Charlotte	of High Ecclesiastical Dignitarie
Oh, tell me, are the maids as fair As in the iong ago, With laughing eyes and raven hair To set one's neart aglow ? Say, have they still the modest grace And bluabes like the dawn ? The beauty of the classic foce ? The meckness of the fawn ?	amusement. To those who had been	over, the genius of His Grace of Toronto comes from the fact of his being a native	Senator Howlen	admired. Owing to its irregular outline,	town, beg to offer you our felicitations on the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of your	already said too much. For the
With laughing eyes and raven hair To set one's neart aglow ?	had been, the scene served to recall pas-	of an Island. He congratulated their	De Jankins M D	the illuminated fringe of Chinese lanterns along its edge had a very fine effect.	Episcopal consecration.	these learned Prelates have co
Say, have they still the modest grace	sages they had read in Horace in years	Lordships on the solohestion of the day	T U Dada V D	Emblems wrought in every fine effect.		way to do you honor on this a day, affords stronger evidence
The beauty of the classic face ?	gone by, in that same hall, and enabled them to sympathize with that rare old	and wished them many more years of	Dr. McIntyre, M. P.	Embleme wrought in evergreens, flags and many colored lights, gleaming through	since the builden of the Episcopacy was	esteem in which you are held
On any then tame	diner-out when he cries. "Nunc est biben-	Bishon Power of St John's NAJ	A. C. McDonald, M. P.	delicately tinted windows, combined to	laid upon your shoulders, and after the lapse of so many years, amidst the labors	words of ours can convey.
Dear land to you,	dum: nunc pede livero pulsanda tellus." (Now	expressed his gratification at the celebra.	Edward Haskatt M D	produce what was generally conceded to be the most beautiful tout ensemble.	and anxieties inseparable from the Hois	In conclusion we again offe Lordship the heartfelt congratu
Or are they true, Dear land to you, As they who scorbed the frown And ruthless swords Of Baron hordes	is the time for quating the wine juice ; now the ground should resound with the	tion of the day and although delighted	Hon. Donald Ferguson, Provincial Sec-	The Charlottetown Hospital displayed	copal Dignity, we are happy to behold you	your flock, and ask you to accer
by Lim'rick's leagu ed towb.	merry patter of freemen's feet). Pagan	foundland favored Confederation with	Hen William Comphell Completions	in letters of flame, in the five front win-	hale and hearty, fulfilling the duties inci- dent to your high office with unflagging	purse, as a slight token of thei
Oh tell me if the night he done	or Christian, man is a social being, and	Canada at present. Possibly in the future	Public Wests	dows of the upper storey, the word Vivat (May He Live). The Hospital, illuminated	zeal and undiminished vigor.	and affection. May you long be in health and strength to con
And daylight's on the strand?	thus occasions of social reunion shew man	the Maritime portion of it might units	Han John Lafannan	throughout in white light, was conspicu-	We look back on the past with fond so	develop still more the works
Shines on a risen land?	in the present there was no worst : it was	with Newfoundland, as the oldest British Colony. He praised the beauty and fer-	Hon. Joseph O. Arsenault	ous by its brilliancy, but the effect of the	collections of intimate and kindly rela- tions; for the present we gladly join with	begun, and be in the future, in
Taught men to do and dare-	an hour of rational enjoyment. If any	tility of the Island, which reminded him	Hon Stewart Barne	blazing capitals in each window was especially good.	the many distinguished friends of the	possible, a still greater ornament have been in the past to your
The glorious crown to wear ?	Envious old Lycus, hearing the merry	of reland and he wished their Lordshine	Han Anchikald T Maral	St. Patrick's Hall, also in white light,	clergy and laity, who honor the celebra.	and to your Country
If so, may soon A cloudless boon	we would answer him as did Horace-	health to live to celebrate their Golden	Hon. John Balderston, President of Leg-	looked very beautiful.	I tion of your Silver Jubilee by their pro-	On behalf of the laity.
Our aspirations hall:	insanire jurat -on such an occasion and	The following is a complete list of these	islative Council Hon, John Alex, McDaneld Speaker	The Palace, the exterior of which had	ence, in wishing you length of days and undisturbed tranquility in your journey	A. A. MACDONA W. W. SULLIVA
it is inclusion according	also, I wreekees eyo uccertus out. (I hate	Who received invitations to the handnet at	House of Assembly	been decorated by the Committee, was a blaze of rich color. From its cupola	through life, and to the future we look	Owen Connolly
	a sparing right hand). When the cloth had been removed, the intellectual part	St. Dunstan's College :	Judge Reddin	floated the Papal Standard, surrounded	with firm hope that a kind Providence	P. BLAKE,
	of the proceedings began.	Halifax.	Judge Alley Judge Kelly	by flags of different nations ; tiny banner-	may long spare you to labor in this por- tion of the Lord's vineyard.	HENRY HUGHES
A SILVER JUBILEE.	His Honor the Lieutenant Governor	Most Reverend Dr. Lynch, Archbishop of	John Yeo, M. P. P.	ettes fluttered from every available post, interspersed with colored lights ; strings of	We must not forget to include in these	THOMAS HANDR JOHN CAVEN,
	arose, and in a neat speech congratulated their Lordships the Bishops of Charlotte-	Toronto.	Patrick Ricks M D D	brilliant Chinese lanterns depended from	remembrances and fond wishes your dear	JAMES REDDIN.
	town and Chatham on attaining the	Most Reverend Mgr. Taschereau, Arch- bishop of Quebec.	Dr. Gillis, M. P. P. Henry Longworth, High Sheriff	the caves, and were caught up over the	friend and fellow-laborer, the Right Rev. Dr. Rogers, Bishop of Chatham, who	JAMES BYRNE,
A Glad Day for Char-	Twenty-fifth Anniversary of their eleva-	Right Reverend Dr. Sweeney, Bishop of	His Worship Mayor Beer	main entrance in glowing festoons. In the ornamenting of the Palace and grounds	received Episcopal consecration with you	Executive Con Charlottetown, August 12th, 18
lottetown.	tion to the Episcopate. After eulogizing Bishop McIntyre's unselfish devotedness to	St. John. N. B.	R. R. FitzGarald O. C. Reandon	the Committee certainly were most suc-	in this city, and who always manifesta	
	the best interests of his flock, he concluded	Right Reverend Dr. Rogers, Bishop of Chatham, N. B.	Frederick Brecken, Q. C. Malcolm McLeod, Q. C.	cessful : and their good taste produced an	warm interest in the welfare of this Dio.	BENEVOLENT IRISH SOCIETY'S A
The Paties Constant Description of the	by proposing the health of their Lordships.	Right Reverend Mgr. Langevin, Bishop of	E. J. Hodgeon, O. C.	effect worthy of this the finest Episcopal residence in Canada.	Flease accept the accompanying Crossies	To the Right Rev. Peter McIntyre Bishop of Charlottetown,
The Entire Country Represented—Arch- bishops, Bishops and Legislators	which was honored with due enthusiasm. Prolonged applause greeted Bishop	St. Germain de Rimouski.	Donald Montgomery Sar't Education	The arrangements for every feature of	Mitres, Pontificals, etc., from the Clerge of	MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LOPDSHI
Present-Addresses and Replies.	McIntyre on arising. He expressed his	Eudovia	Professor Caven Dr. McLeod	the celebration were faultless, and were	the Diocese of Charlottetown, in remem.	Benevolent Irish Society of Prince
	gratitude for the enthusiastic manner in	Right Reverend Dr. Cameron, Bishoplof		carried out in a manner reflecting credit on all concerned. Admirable order was	brance of the Silver Jubilee of your Episcopal consecration.	Island gladly avail themselves
Charlottetown Herald, Aug. 19.				observed by the crowds which thronged	Accept, dear Disnop, the assurance of	opportunity of offering to Your I their hearty congratulations up
CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.		Right Reverend Dr. Power, Bishop of St. John's, Newfoundland.		the streets during the day and evening.	our high regard.	celebration of the twenty fifth
After His Lordship's reply, which was	ence of so many of his former professors	Right Reverend Mgr. Lafleche, Bishop of	Thomas Handrahan Ronald McDonald Summerside	Everything considered, the Catholics of	Signed on behalf of the Clergy, JAMES MCDONALD, V. G.	sary of your consecration as Bi Charlottetown.
couched in feeling terms the Rishons of	and classmates and esteemed friends. There are times, he said, when one is so	I Three Rivers.	I. B. Painchand Magdalan Island.	Prince Edward Island may well be pleased with the great success which crowned their	Charlottetown, August 12, 1885.	Themselves, a Society of over
Charlottetown and Chatham, and the vis-	deerly moved that words fail to ernress	Montreal	Archibald McNeill	efforts to celebrate in a fitting manner the	THE ADDRESS OF THE LAVMEN	years' standing, they have witnes
		Right Reverend Mgr. Duhamel, Bishop of	James W. Mullally James Byrne	Silver Jubilee of their Chief Pastor.	To the Right Rev. Peter McIntyre, D. D. Bishop of Charlottetown.	great things which, under the bles Almighty God, Your Lordship ha
main entrance of the Palace, and were	the present was such an occasion. The	Ottawa	Haney Hughes	Wednesday had been filled with stir-	MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP This	enabled to accomplish, and they d
photographed by Mr. Arthur Newbury	have been successfully carded out were it	Right Reverend Mgr. Racine, Bishop of Sherbrooke.		ring events following rapidly each other.	for us is a day of joy and concratulation	assure you of the warm feelings o
when we are grad to say, successed in pro-	not for the hearty and generous co-opera-	Right Reverend Mgr. Moreau, Bishop of	Stephen O'Mears, Boston Journal P. F. Broyderick, Halifar	and leaving little space for leisure or re- pose. The Executive Committee would	We rejoice that you have been preserved through all the arduous duties of the Epis.	tude which the Irish people of this cherish to Your Lordship for you
THE RECEPTION.	tion of his devoted people, who were ever zealous for the welfare of the Church ; to	St. Hyacinthe.	Kenneth McDonald Cane Broton	appear to have foreseen this, for the last	copate to celebrate in our midst the	stant and unselfish labors for their
the fight is inten inten	them was due the praise. In conclusion	of Chicontimi		litem on their programme was one well	twenty fifth anniversary of your elevation	lare.
how of motoring a reception in the Falace,	he again gave expression to his deen sense	Right Revenand De MaDonald Bishon of	At 7 o'clock the guests retired from the banqueting hall, and returned to the city	and the second s	to that exacting dignity, and we congratu.	Apart from the sacred duties o holy office, Your Lordship's life ha
- Wr.l	of thanking these for the honor done hun.	Hashos Graco	by special train to witness the	Thursday morning, the steemer Heather	of a century with such works as the great	largely devoted to the intellectual ad
by a large number of ladies and centle.	guests.	Right Reverend Dr. Cleary, Bishop of Kingston.	by special train to witness the TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION AND PYROTECH-	Belle with awnings spread and bunting	prelates in every age and country have	ment of our people, by the erection
men of all denominations, who availed themselves of the opportunity thus	His Lordship Bishop Rogers also	Right Reverand Dr. Carborn O. D.	NIC DISPLAY.	flying, lay at the wharf of the Steam Navi- gation Company, ready to convey the visit-	I striven to accomplish for the malfers of	establishment of educational instit wherein our youth are fitted for the
afforded of offering him their congratula.	acknowledged the toast, and expressed bis	Bishon of Uswillian	Benevolent Irish Society met in the	ing Prelates and clergymen, on an excur-	At a celebration like this we hold to.	OI life. How your efforts in this
tions, and of being introduced to the visit-	ship Bishop McIntyre, for kladly inviting	Right Reverend Mgr. Sears, Prefect Apostolic of Western Newfound-	I Society's Hall In full regalia and with	I sion The Frequetine Commission and	I day it is fitting that we seeall the second	have succeeded is well known The
ing prelates. The State Drawing Room presented a	him to take part in this joyous celebration	land.	Hillsborough Square, where they marched to	eral gentlemen from the city accompanied	which have taken place during Your Lord-	buildings which adorn our fair Isl so many places are noble monume
very orillant appearance. The rich	Since his appointment to the Bishopric of Chatham he had, he said, made frequent	Right Reverend Mgr. Lorrain, Vicer	I JOILLOG UV LOS CALDOLIC LALEFARY I nion by	placed the best of the diamon 1 f 11	we would have the world know that the	Vour zeal and your energy
purple silk of the prelates' robes, the	visits to this Island-visits which were	Vary Reverend Mar Parer V Cl at		Committee, had made every arrangement	Bishop whom we honor to day has achieved	With deeds of henevolence wow-
varied toilets of the ladies, and the warm tints of the upholstery, relieved by the	most beneficial to him, and from which he	Halifax, N. S.	tion, and by several delegates from coun- try parishes. Torches having been dis-	on board for the comfort of the excursion-	much for the advancement of religion and	ship's name has ever been closely ciated, but the crowning work of
sombre cassocks of the priests combined	returned with recuperated energy to the	Very Reverend Mr. Hamel, V. G., of	tributed, the procession started punctually	ists, and himself accompanied them on the trip. The sun's heat was partially terms	the well being of his people. Twenty-five years ago, fifteen priests,	was the establishment of a Hospital .
to render the scene effective in the extreme	made in his diocese were, he said, due in	Very Reverend Canon Langevin V G	in the tonowing order.	pered by a light westerly breeze, hardly	Scattered at wide intervals over the felend	under the charge of the good Side
Upon one of the tables we noticed some of the handsome sifts that were presented	great part to the kindly counsel of his	Diocese of St. Germain de Rimou-	Chief Marshal. Squad of Police.	strong enough, however, to move to a	attended with unceasing toil to the spirit.	Charity, the sick can receive not
to his Lordship on this auspicious anni-	esteemed friend, the Bishop of Charlotte.	abi	City Cornet Band.	ripple the waters of the harb r. The tide was flowing, and had covered the brown	ual wants of the people : to day there are thirty-seven clergymen engaged in the	care and treatment. This one act, the by you effaced a foul blot from the
Versary, viz :	town, whose example he always sought to follow. He referred to the success which	hor Grace	Benevolent Irish Society.	sandy flats, so that, as the Heather Belle	same field of labor.	tian character of this community
Very rich Crozier, Mitre, Bougeoir, and set of Pontificals from the Cleron of the	crowned the administration of Bishop McIntyre, and expressed his pleasure at		County Delegates. Catholie Literary Union.	steamed up the Hillsborough, the waters	At that time thirty humble churches.	ever shed a bright lustre upon your ship's Episcopate.
Diana to inom the olergy of the	MCINTYPE, and expressed his pleasure at	Chatham N B	Di tanta antonary Oulon.	ou either hand seemed to spread out till	humbly equipped, accommodated our	any superopare.

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more, from the Bishop of St. Germain de Rimonski.
Life of Jesus Christ, by Louis Veiullot, from the Seminary of St. Hyacinthe.
Life of St. Elizabeth of Hungary, from Canon O'Donnell, cure of St. Denis.
Ice Pitcher, from the Mother General of the Congregation of Nature Denies.

the Congregation of Notre Dame. Golden Candelabra, from the Missions of

Silver Missal Stand, from the Children of Mary. Purse containing \$25 in a hundred pieces

of silver, from the Congregation of the Holy Family. Solid Silver Rosary and Casket, from

the Sodality of St. Joseph. Purse containing \$500, from Catholics of the Diocese.

Purse from the parish of Tignish, con-taining \$163.

Combination Gold Pen and Pencil, from Senator Haythorne. Rich Missal from Rev. Angus McDonald,

and numerous other articles of plate from personal friends of his Lordship.

One of the most delicate offerings was an exquisite bouquet composed of the choicest exotics, and holding a dainty satin bancrette, which conveyed the greetings of the ladies of St. Joseph's Convent.

THE BANQUET.

THE BANQUET. After the reception at the Palace their Lordships B shops McIntyre and Rogers, together with the visiting prelates and clergy, as well as the other invited guests, repaired, by special train, at 2 30, to St. Dunstan's College. The beautiful grounds of this honored Institution were looking their best. Well trimmed lawns bordered with flowers, and hedged with graceful for After the reception at the Palace their Lordships B shops McIntyre and Ragers, together with the visiting prelates and clergy, as well as the other invited guests, repaired, by special train, at 2.30, to St. Dunstan's College. The beautiful grounds of this honored Institution were looking their best. Well trimmed lawns bordered with flowers, and hedged with graceful fir-trees, delighted the eye with their quiet beauty, and refreshed the worn soul with graceful fir-trees, delighted the eye with their quiet their cooling verdure. The guests enjoyed for a short time the pleasure of rambling ing its fitness as a seat of learning, or the more philosophic enjoyment of sitting be neast the shade of branching chestaut, or waving mountain ash, after the manner of the disciples of Aristotle in the groves and philosophic speculations were all put to flight by the summons to dinner. If is note the perfect resignation, not to say joy, with which we relinquish learned dis-

more, from the Bishop of St. Germain de Rimouski. ife of Jesus Christ, by Louis Veiullot, from the Seminary of St. Hyacinthe. ife of St. Elizabeth of Hungary, from Canon O'Donnell, cure of St. Denis. ce Pitcher, from the Mother General of the Congregation of Notre Dame. bolden Candelabra, from the Missions of Prince Edward Island. illver Missal Stand, from the Children of Very

and training many of those present owed, in a great measure, their success in life. Looking around and observing, he said, that the various provinces of our Domin-ion were represented by their ecclesiasti-cal chiefs, he regretted that Newfound-land, represented by their Lordships Doctors Power and McDouald, did not form a part of Canada, but he hoped that the day would come when the ancient Province would link its fortunes with us. Referring to the presence of so many ecclesiastical dignitaries, he remarked that it would give him great pleasure to have them visit our beautiful Island, not every quarter of a century, but every year, so

quarter of a century, but every year, so that they might enjoy the delights of our

charming summer season. His Grace the Most Reverend E. A. The Grace the Most Reverend E. A. Taschereau, Archbishop of Quebec, speak-ing in French, said that it gave him great pleasure to assist at this celebration. Alluding to bygone days when the Epis-copal See of Quebec extended not only over the fair land of Canada, but also had juriediziton in these Markins, for

Reverend Canon Archambault, of St. Hyacinthe. Reverend Father Macdonell, S. J.

Albany. Father Tremple, C. SS. R., St. John. Father Nolin, O. M. I., Ottawa Col-

lege. Father Lucasse, O. M. I., Labrador. Father Renaud, C. S. C., Memram-

cook. Mr, Rouxel, S. S., Montreal.

Mr. Bolduc, Quebec. Mr. Tanguay, Ottawa. Charles T. Bellemare, Shawenegan. Mr. Allard, Restigouche. Mr. Aubry, Montreal. Mr. Biggs, Halifax. Mr. Berube, Quebec. Mr. Bonneau, Quebec.

Dr. Angus Cameron, Sydney, C. B. J. J. Chisholm, Heatherton. Mr. Doulcet, Paris.

Mr. Jourcet, rans. Mr. Gagnon, Quebec. E. F. Murphy, Halifax. Mr. Michaud, St. John, N. B. Roderick McDonald, Pictou.

J. L. McDonald, Dalhousie.

Mr. Ouellett, Superior Seminary, S

Hyacinthe. Wm. Varrilly, Bathurst Village. Francis J. McDonald. Pius McPhee. Charles N. Boudreault.

Thomas Phelan. James Phelan.

Angus McDonald. Dugald McDonald. Donald Francis McDonald.

Felix Von Blerk. Patrick Doyle. William Phelan.

R. P. McPhee.

James Eneas McDonald. D. J. Gillis. Gregory MacDonald. Allan J. McDonald.

Charles MacDonald,

Rector of St Dunstan's College.

M. J. McMillan

J. C. Onesime Hebert.

Stephen T. Phelan. N. C. A. Boudreault.

S. Boudreault. E. Walker, D. D. L. J. McDonald.

John Chaisson, D. D. Gerard de Finance.

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solemn rites of our religion. It was, how-ever, reserved for Your Lordship to inaug-urate an advancement in church architecurate an advancement in church architec-ture, when you erected in the western portion of our Island that enduring pile which will long remain a monument of your Lordship's zeal and unswerving per-severance. The spirit of labor and sacri-fice infused by you into the parishioners of Tignish has already borne valuable fruit, and now throughout the diocese we see churches springing up, which can justly claim architectural beauty, and boast of artistic decoration. And here, this reflection occurs to us-the parish in which you labored so long as a missionary, owes to your zeal a spacious temple. which you islored so long as a missionary, owes to your zeal a spacious temple. The parish, also, in which you were born, and spent your boyhood, has received at your hands a like boon. Is it useless for us to cherish the hope that you will be labors by erecting in Charlottetown a cathedral worthy of the capital of the Province ? In the shadow of the church rises the

school-house. Excellently well has your Lordship carried out this ancient tradition. In conformity with it St. Patrick's School, St. Joseph's Convent, and the School, St. Joseph's Convent, and the Convent of Notre Dame arose in this city. St. Dunstan's College owers much to your fostering care, while Convents of the Con-gregation of Notre Dame have been opened in the more populous centres of the diocese. While thus zealously providing for the spiritual wants of your providing for the

While thus zealously providing for the spiritual wants of your people, by increas-ing the number of clergymen and building additional churches, while also you have thrown open so many establishments for the education of the young, you did not forget that the practice of the corporal works of mercy has always distinguished the Episcopal Order. You opened in this city a Hospital wherein all who are stricken with disease can secure the best medical attendance, and have their suffer-ings alleviated by the gentle services of the

medical attendance, and have their suffer-ings alleviated by the gentle services of the Sisters of Charity. In all these undertakings, Your Lord-ship has diligently followed ont the tradi-tions of the Episcopacy—traditions old as Christianity itself. The missionary, the Church, the school and the hospital suc-ceed each other in natural gradation, expanding and multiplying as years pass away. A wooden structure for the edu-cation of Huron boys on the bald cliff of Quebec, was the forerunner of Laval, a

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Presiden JOHN HENNESSY, Charlottetown, Aug. 12, 1885.

ADDRESS OF THE CALEDONIAN CLUP To His Lordship, the Right Rev. Peter I Intyre, Bishop of Charlottetowa.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP.-behalf of the Caledonian Club of Pri Edward Island, a society composed men of various Christian denominatic men of various Christian denomination united by the common ties of Scot ancestry, we assure Your Lordship that hail with pleasure the joyfall occasion of the celebration of your Silver Jubi as it affords us a fitting opportunity expressing our respect for one who has happily combined the dignity of a h and honorable position with the kind ness and culture of the polished genuman.

In your exalted station you have be eminently successful. The many use and ornamental edifices erected un your supervision, attest your taste, sk and ability, and the charitable institution founded by Your Lordship show yo sympathy and care for the poor and aff founded

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was the establishment of a Hospital, where, under the charge of the good Sisters of Charity, the sick can receive necessary care and treatment. This one act, where-by you effaced a foul blot from the Chris-tian character of this community, will for-ever shed a bright lustre upon your Lord-ship's Episcopate.

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Your Lordship's children in Christ. WILLIAM MURRAY, JR. ALFRED E. MCEACHEN.

ARTHUR P. EDMONDS. Charlottetown, August 12, 1885.

Benevolent Irish Society of Prince Edward Island gladly avail themselves of this opportunity of offering to Your Lordship their hearty congratulations upon the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniver-sary of your consecration as Bishop of Charlottetown.

ADDRESS OF THE HOLY FAMILY SOCIETY. To the Right Rev. Dr. McIntyre, Bishop of Charlottetown, P. E. I. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP, -We, the members of the Sodality of the Holy Family, in connection with the "Congre-gation de Notre Dame," are happy to avail ourselves of the occasion of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Your Lordship's Consecration, to renew the expression of our filial and affectionate regard as well as our appreciation of your devotedness. We beg to offer you our humble congrat-Charlottetown. Themselves, a Society of over sixty years' standing, they have witnessed the great things which, under the blessing of Almighty God, Your Lordship has been enabled to accomplish, and they desire to assure you of the warm feelings of grati-tude which the Irish people of this Island cherish to Your Lordship for your con-stant and unselfish labors for their wel-fare.

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 We beg to offer you our humble congratulations that you have been enabled to celebrate the happy festival, and we pray you accept this slight token of our joy.
 While thanking the Great Giver of all good gifts for having spared you to see this joyous day, we shall not fail to implore Him most earnestly to bless and realize the wish which arises spontaneously from every heart—may you live to celebrate fyour Golden Jubilee! Apart from the sacred duties of your holy office, Your Lordship's life has been largely devoted to the intellectual advancelargely devoted to the intellectual advance-ment of our people, by the erection and establishment of educational institutions, wherein our youth are fitted for the battle of life. How your efforts in this behalf have succeeded is well known. The stately buildings which adorn our fair Island in so many places are noble monuments of your zeal and your energy. With deeds of benevolence your Lord-ship's name has ever been closely asan

Signed on behalf of the members : of the memours : MRS, KILFOY, President. MRS. M. McQUAID, Vice-President. MRS. P. CLERKIN, Scoretypy Charlottetown, August 12, 1885.

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unjust, and started a petition for his par-don. Years passed and his parents almost broke down under their affliction. The father aged fast and the mother was heart-broken. Every cent they had saved was spent, and their little daughter, Maggie, a girl of 15, was obliged to go to work. Slowly Mrs. Toomey declined in health until about a year ago she died. Her death was more than her husband could bear, and he died three months afterward.

afterward. In the state-prison the boy contracted a cold which developed into consumption. When his mother died, the prison physic-ian thought his condition too critical to appease him of his mother's demise, and he lived on in ignorance of it. He was not told of his father's death and lived on in hope of regaining his liberty.

told of his father's death and lived on in hope of regaining his liberty. His little sister was left alone in the worll, but she struggled bravely on, fight-ing poverty and seeking her brother's par-don. She visited prominent officials. They all sympathized with her but could not help her. Finally, Assemblyman Wm. E. O'Connor, of the Seventh District, of Essex county, interested himself in the ca.e. Wm. P. B. Ulrick, the teacher who was assaulted, made a statement that he was assaulted, made a statement that he did not believe that Toomey struck him

did not believe that Toomey struck him and the pardon was granted. The ravages of disease were indelibly stamped on the young man's features. He was met at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot by his sister Maggie. The meeting was very affectionate, and in his joy the brother did not notice the black clothes of his sister. Full of hope, he chatted as he walked toward the humble home he had not seen for five years. As he crossed the not seen for five years. As he crossed the threshold he exclaimed :

"Where is mother ?" With a terrible load at her breast his sister summed up all her resolution, and with swimming eyes she gently said : "She is dead."

"And father ?" gasped the young man. "He is dead also."

With a cry the young man staggered against the wall and fell. His last words were :

"Oh, my God! This is terrible." Terrified, his sister ran for a physician. Water brought the young man to con-sciousness, but his eyes glared like those of a wild animal.

of a wild animal. "They are not dead !" he cried ; "it's a lie. You can't take me back to prison." Physicians pronounced him totally in-sane, and he was taken to the First Police Precinct and locked up until the proper papers can be prepared to send him to the County Insane Asylum. His sister is nearly overcome with grief, and much sympathy is expressed for her. Theyoung man is not expected to live long as he is

OUR BOYS.

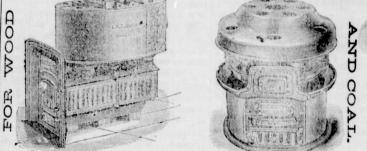
siructors had, in a body, determined to take French leave of the institution. As we approach more closely our fears in this respect were dispelled for we were enabled to perceive that those charged with the instruction as well as the safe-keeping of the lads were in their midst enjoying the hilarity of the group with which they were surrounded, and in some degree captured. Let our readers picture to themselves a large scow carpen-tered so as to afford perfect safety and seating accommodation for 230 boys and their attendants, besides the superintend-ent, deputy superintendent and friends, place being also found for the band instru-ments etc., and that on the appearance of the tug ringing cheers greeted us, and then conceive our aunazement on learning that a trip to the islands of the Georgian Bay was in store for the lads and us. A mutual attachment being established be-tween the tug and scow and enlivened by the stirring strains of a "Life on the ocean wave" discoursed by the band all are fairly en route. The weather being all that could be desired, our trip across the rip-pling waters of Penetanguishene bay and the breezy channel was most enjoyable. Once near the islands it was deter-mined we would see a little of their beauties, so leaving the broad channel we took our course between Minnehcaugna-shene and Governor's Island, and about beauties, so leaving the broad channel we took our course between Minneheaugna-shene and Governor's Island, and about two miles beyond sighted one which seemed most suitable for the purpose in-

two miles beyond sighted one which seemed most suitable for the purpose in-tended. In this those interested were not deceived for after landing the boys on Kag-nashene it was found that added to first-class fishing and bathing facilities, it was a perfect wilderness of borries of all kinds. In less time than it would take to describe it each one of the merry group was occupied either in trying their lack with the finny tribe, bathing or mak-ing havoc mid the berry patches, never flagging in their endeavors until the dinner bell sounded—their appetites not having suffered in the least by their reversing the order of things in eating their desert of fruit first. Dinner being over, exploration, bathing, etc., were resumed until 3.30 when the signal was given for "all aboard." No better proof of discipline could have been exhibited than the readiness and alacrity with which the boys responded to the call. In fiteen min-utes from the time the signal was given after song resounded over the waters until they reached the Reformatory dock, when hearty cheers were given for the institu-tion which sheltered them and for the officers guarding and directing them, whose

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present you with their futures who at a affection. Our Society has been for many years, with Your Lordship's approbation, trying in its own humble way to effect some little President. good, and it would be ill on our part to stand aloof from this grand celebration; stand about from this grand celebration; we offer you, therefore, our warmest con-gratulations on the occasion of this your Silver Jubilee, and beg Your Lordship to accept this slender Memorial of our grati-tical of affantion. tude and affection.

While praying that Your Lordship may long be spared to rule this Diocese, which you have so wisely ruled in the past, we ask for our Society your Lordship's bless-ing. ing.

Signed on Mary.	behalf	of the Children of E. GRIFFITH,
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ADDRESS OF ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY. Right Rev. Peter McIntyre, D. D., Bishop of Charlott etown.

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your life, so precious to us all, that in twenty-five years hence we, the members of St. Joseph's Sodality, may have the joy and consolation of celebrating your Golden Jubilee. On behalf of St. Joseph's Sodality. MRS. J. DOIRON,

President. Charlottetown, August 11th, 1885.

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No human mind is contented without No human mind is contented without occupation. No human scul is satisfied without an aim or purpose in life. The greatest success in life consists not in the mere accumulation of riches; but in being able to acquire wealth with a disposition to any it in such a menuen that it is heal able to acquire wealth with a disposition to apply it in such a manner that it shall be a comfort and blessing to others—not in the mere giving away of money, but in putting people in a way to labor and help themselves. There is no joy in grinding and exacting gold from the poor; but there is a great deal of genuine satisfaction in being able to offersteady and honorable employment to the many willing hands that have nothing to do. One of the greatest enjoyments of the prosperous business man consists in being able to comfortably provide for the many employees in his house and manufactory. In doing this he is fulfilling his obligation to esciety; he becomes a useful and hon-ored citizen; business to him is real pleas. ure; he enjoys his successes, when they ure; he enjoys his successes, when they are fairly won, because he feels that he deserves them. When a business man has the right kind of a purpose in life he width the right kind

When a business man has the right kind of a purpose in life he enjoys his occupa-tion, he feels a just and worthy pride in his prosperity, he is pleased with the respect and gratitude of those whom he directs and controls in the management of his affairs, and he feels that in benefit-ing himself he is conferring a favor upon others.

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Catholic Record. LEDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1885. THE NATIVITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY.

The Church celebrates on the 8th of September the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It is a feast observed throughout Christendom with fervor and joyousness, for all generations call Mary blessed. The prophetic words of Isaias, specially applicable to our Divine Redeemer, may also be justly spoken of His Virgin Mother. "Drop down dew ye heavens, from above, and let the clouds rain the just. let the earth be opened and bud forth a Saviour." (Isaias xiv., 8.) "A star shall rise out of Jacob," says the Book of Numbers, "and a sceptre shall spring up from Israel." (Numbers XXiv., 17.) This heavenly light is Mary, who cometh into the world like the morning star to announce the dawn of the eternal day. Therefore it is that the Church invokes her under the sweet appellation, "Morning Star," Stella Matutina. Isaias, with luminous prevision of the glorious privileges of Mary, cries out, "And there shall come forth a rod out of the root of Jesse, and a flower shall rise up out of his root, and the spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him; the spirit of wisdom, and of understand ing, the spirit of counsel, and of fortitude, the spirit of knowledge and of godliness." (Isaias xii, 2) Before the coming of Christ heaven and earth seemed to envy each other in their desire for the coming of the Holy Virgin and to cry out with the Wise Man, "Arise my love, my beautiful one, and come." (Cant. ii., 13). All men cried out in the depths of their desolation and abandonment : "Come, O liberator of the human race ; in thee, by thy Son Jesus Christ, shall all the nations of the earth be blessed." At length the glad day came when all mankind could with the angel salute her. "Hail, full of grace, the Lord is with thee. Blessed art thou among women." (Luke i, 23). At the birth of this incomparable virgin, the angels, filled with joy, exclaimed : "Who is she that cometh forth as the morning rising, fair as the moon, bright as the sun, terrible as an army set in array." (Cant. vi., 9) Might it not well have been said at the birth of Mary that which the angel announced to the shepherds at the birth of Christ: "Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy that shall be to all the people . . . Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good-will.' (Luke ii , 10.14). In creating Mary, God, says Tertullian, thought only of Jesus Christ, His Son. And Bossuet declares that we should not be astonished either that He formed the Blessed Virgin with so much care, or that He caused her to be born with so much grace, because, He formed her in view of the Saviour whose mother she was to be. To render her worthy Hus Son, He created her after the model of that Son, and being about to give us soon the Incarnate Word, He gave us in the Nativity of Mary an gave us in the Nativity of Mary an embryo Christ, it we may so speak, a slated roof, presents on the exterior a Christ commenced and foreshadowed by a living manifestation of His Infinite per-fections. The Lord made choice of Mary for Himself. With what graces and priv-dleges, therefore, did He not invest her from her very birth? In her we may ree shining the innocence of Christ as with an aureola around her virginal head. St. shining the innocence of Christ as with an aureola around her virginal head. St. Peter Damien declares that at the birth of Mary took place the dawn of the great day of Jesus Christ. As the beauty and serenity of the aurora are guarantees of the calmness and brightness of the day, Mary appearing at last, to announce the light, gives us by her birth the brightest and most beautiful of mornings. "What an one, think ye, shall this child be ?" was the question asked at the birth of John the Baptist. What should have

Eternal Word shall repose. With her is bound up our salvation. Who shall she be ? The Mother of all men. As her nativity gives Mary to earth, her assumption gives her to heaven. In her nativity Mary receives every blessing, and these blessings, tender mother that she is, she communicates to our souls.

THE SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

One of the most useful and deserving institutions of learning in the Province of Ontario is the Sacred Heart Academy of this city. Here is truly imparted that veritable Christian education which con-tents itself not with the mere develop ment of the intellect but with the culture of mind and heart. If for the young men of our generation such a training is

an absolute necessity, as well in their own as in the interests of society, is it not at least equally so for the girlhood of to-day that is to be the womanhood of tomorrow? Woman it is that moulds the family, guides the household and gives character, endurance and hope to the coming generations. How carefully then must her early education be watched over? How minute, exact and unceas-

ing the care given to her training, that her mind may be brought to know the truth and her heart from earliest infancy to love the good ? No other training can make of her aught but an intellectual anomaly or a moral monster In our estimation, and we say so at the risk of being termed a pessimist, one of the fruitful sources of disorder, misery and crime in the world of to-day, is the lack of Christian influences in the education of young women. But on this unpleasant point we care not to dwell. It is our present purpose to express our hearty pleasure at the number of conventual institutions for the true and thorough education of young ladies with which this Province is blessed. This city and diocese is specially blessed in this regard. Among institutions of this kind, flourishing under the care and patronage of the Bishop of London, is the Sacred Heart Academy of this city. The time has, in our estimation, come when the Catholics of Western Ontario should show that

they fully appreciate the blessing and benefit of having in their midst this home of piety and learning. True, the academy has for years been in a flourishing condition, but a large portion of the support it has received, it has drawn from the United States. We should, and trust we ever will be, glad to extend a hearty welcome to pupils from the neighboring republic seeking places we have ourselves in this country a duty to fulfil by these institutions that is forgotten or overlooked by too many. are no longer in the position of amongst them have now reache public school, whether high or otherwise,

teaching staff of four ladies, and the classes will be systematically graded. The ladies of the Sacred Heart deserve great credit for building, out of their own means, such a magnificent structure for educational purposes. It is to be hoped the attendance of pupils will in some degree be commensurate with their liberality."

We join our contemporaries in the hope that the generosity of the ladies of the Sacred Heart in erecting this school will be met by a just appreciation on the part of the Catholics of this city of its great advan-tages. We can, we feel confident, speak for them when we say that they will show such an appreciation and that the goodness and liberality of the good ladies will ever be green in their hearts.

THE NEW BISHOP OF NICOLET.

appointment to the newly erected see of Nicolet we had previously announced, was consecrated in Rome on the 2nd of August last, by His Eminence Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, New South Wales. The new Bishop was before his departure from the eternal city, the object of many kindnesses from the Holy Father. The Lower Canadian press supplies us with a brief biographical sketch of the Bishop of Nicolet, from which we learn that he was born at St. Antoine de Richelieu, on the 12th of Oct. ober. 1838, the issue of most respectable parentage. He was at an early age sent to school, and made the greater part of his classical course at the college of St. Hyacinthe, having for his classmates many young men since distinguished in the world of politics and letters. He also, we believe, spent some time in Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. His classical course terminated, Mgr. Gravel entered the grand seminary of Montreal to follow his theological studies, and thence went to teach in the Seminary of Ste. Marie de Monnoir, where he was on the 16th of September, 1870, ordained priest. His first parochial charge was that of St. Damien de Bedford, whence he was moved to that of the Cathedral of St. Hyacinthe, in April 1880. On the 4th of July of the same year he was likewise named canon and penitentiary of the cathedral church. It will thus be seen that his career in the priesthood gave promise of great success. Besides, close study and extended knowledge. together with great fluency of speech, combined to make Mgr. Gravel one of the ablest preachers in his Province, in our educational establishments, but and on many important occasions was he called upon to fill pulpits both in Lower Canada and the United States. While rector of the cathedral he won by, The Catholics of Western Ontario assiduity and industry in the good works of the ministry, especially amongst the struggle and embariassment in which young men, a deserved popularity. In they found themselves thirty or 1884, failing health compelled him to even twenty years ago. Very many seek repose. He accordingly resolved to undertake a voyage to Rome, in which a standing that enables them, if they do city he was residing when he received intheir duty, to afford their children a timation of his appointment to the episcosound Christian training such as the pacy. His consecration taking place at the same time and in the same church, and cannot impart. Let us, then, in this at the hands of the same Pontiff as that Province, where the need of such a of Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, and of training is specially felt, do our duty the Vicar Apostolic of Central Africa, fully and cheerfully in this regard. Let Mgr. Sogaro, was, even for the Eternal

ready heart around their bishop, happy to form with him a powerful and fruitful union, and to demonstrate to the great Pontiff who now rules the Church the submission of his children of Nicolet to his ever cherished commands. Ascend then, My Lord, with confidence, the

throne to which divine choice calls you, to sit among the princes of God's people. We will be, of that throne, in accordance with the laws of the sacred firmest rampart.

"And since from this episcopal thron must henceforth proceed the heavenly direction for the salvation of all, to it must ascend with our hierarchical obedience our wishes and our benedictions The faithful laity, on the other hand, will, after the example of your entire clergy, echo the words which the Church

herself has addressed you,-'Qui bene-The Right Rev. Elphege Gravel, whos lizerit tibi sit ille benedictus." Mgr. Gravel made a most happy reply

to this and to the other addresses welcome. The banquet given in his honor was attended by the bishops above named, the clergy and many of the judicial and political notabilities of the Pro vince of Quebec. Judges of the Superior Court, Senators and many members of the Dominion Commons and Provincial Parliament were all present to testify their regard for the new Bishop of Nicolet. His reception was thoroughly Catholic in its enthusiasm and unanimity. We wish him many long years of usefulness and prosperity in the episcopal office.

AN EDUCATIONAL OUTRAGE.

In the Educational Weekly of August 20th, we notice a report of the twenty. fifth annual convention of the Provin cial Association, comprising inspectors, teachers of High, Public and Separate Schools throughout Ontario. This asso ciation is a very important body, in fact a sort of educational parliament, from which the Minister of Education himself does not disdain to accept suggestions for changes and improvements in the school laws. So deeply impressed is he with the importance of this body that the hon, gentleman actually saw fit to attend its last meeting, to explain his course, and discuss and give reasons for some of the changes he has lately seen fit to make.

It is, we need not say, of the utmost mportance that nothing of sectarian bigotry, nothing offensive to Catholic eachers who attend and who have a right to a place and hearing at the meetings of this association, or to the Cathoic body as a whole, should be introduced into the papers read, or the discussions that there take place. The brutal attack on Catholicism by Dr. McVicar, some time ago, at one of these annual conven tions, drew from the press such severe comments as to give ground for hope that the offence would not be repeated. Imagine, then, our surprise, when, in a paper read by Mr. Glashan, Inspector of Public Schools for the city of Ottawa, s member of the Central Board of Examin. ers, and a particular friend, we believe of the Hon. the Minister of Education himself-a paper entitled "A Plea for the Study of Science in Schools,"-imagine, we repeat, our amazement and indigna-tion when in such paper, read on such an scheme for the destruction of our youth lishing sensational critical states.

tant teachers have forced the hon. gentleman into any such choice it is well that Catholics should know it, that they may at once step down and out from a body whose practice is a violation of its professions.

The incident we have referred to is another proof of our contention two years ago, that nothing but a complete system of Catholic education in this Province. entirely distinct from and independent of hierarchy, its most solid support and the non-Catholic system, so highly favored, petted and pampered by existing laws, will ever save us from jarrings, heart burnings and embitterments which every good citizen desires to see eliminated from the educational life of Ontario.

BAD READING AGAIN.

We return to this subject not with any feelings of pleasure, but under the profound conviction of the necessity of vigorous and united action on the part of Christian parents against this monstrous evil. We lately gave the opinion of the venerable Archbishop of Cincinnati on the demoralizing influence of the criminal reports published by the daily press We have now to submit the views of Mr. Anthony Comstock, the well-known agent of the society for the suppression of vice, on this and the kindred subject of sensational novel reading. Mr. Com stock is one of the very highest and most reliable authorities on this subject in America, and we therefore bespeak for his words and figures the most earnest attention. Addressing a meeting in Boston, little more than a year ago, Mr. Comstock said that we have in our homes an influence that is debauching and leading our youth to a criminal life. That influence is the sensational publication by the daily press of the details of every loathsome crime. No more right has the newpaper publisher to gather up the letters of the libertine and lay bare the details of the horrible

crimes which occur in the sinks of iniquity, than has the scavenger to bring pail of filth and set it down in the midst of a family. Parents have the right of self-defence, the right to keep their homes pure, and should therefore take action against the baneful influences which corrupt the home circle. One of the most terrible of evils, one which is daily leading our children into the paths of crime, is this publication of sensational articles in the newspapers. Fathers take the daily papers for information as to business and politics, they take little or no interest in the criminal reports, read then and cast them aside. The children pick them up, eagerly scan them, study the reports of crime, and thus sow in their youthful hearts the seeds of corruption. Then there is the illustrated weekly paper of crime. Wicked men take the daily papers, clip from them the sensational reports of criminal deeds, which they illustrate and emphasize. These weeklies are spread broadcast their youthful eyes and minds upon the

there were in 1882, 16, in 1883 21, and 22 from October, 1883, to June, 1884. From January to October, 1882, there were 52 attempted murders by youths : in 1883 for the same period, 86, and from the 1st of October, 1883, to June. 1884, there were 56. The number of youthful burglars from January to October, 1882, was 100; for the same period

in 1883, 80, and from October 1883, to

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June 1884, 58. The youthful highway robbers from January to October, 1882. reached the number of 82; in 1883 for the same period 38, and from October 1883 to June 1884, 47. In 1882 during the period already mentioned there were arrested for larceny 134 youths, for the corresponding period in 1883, 92, and from October 1883 to June 1884, 130. During the period last mentioned seven. teen youths were murdered, the young. est a child 3 years old murdered by a boy of 10 years. Still worse, in 1882, 12 youths attempted suicide, in 1883, 18, and from October 1883 to June 1884, 10. These are appalling figures-a sad har. vest of the flash novel, the daily criminal record, and the filthy illustrated weekly. Mr. Comstock adds ; "I have said nothing of the arrests for gambling, pick. pocketing and such crimes. There have een arrested during this time four bands of youthful bandits. One gang of seven were all under sixteen years of age; of one gang of ten all were under seventeen years of age ; of one gang of nine all were under ten years of age ; and of one gang of seven all were under twenty years of age. Those of the gang of nine under ten years of age, just before their arrest, had passed a resolution at their head quarters that each one should poison his own mother-one of the boys relented : he couldn't do it, and he thought he would practice on the servant girl. She heard him discussing it with one of his companions, and objected to the performance, and caused the arrest of these young criminals. Almost all of these young boys attributed their downfall to he reading of sensational stories." Now, we may be told that these figures

and statements do not concern us in Canada, that juvenile crime and vice are not so prevalent amongst us as with our republican neighbors. To this we reply that youthful crime is on the increase in Canada, as our criminal statistics clearly show-that the criminal classes of the United States are largely recruited from Canada, and that in the Province of Ontario especially, during the last few years, have been committed murders which in atrocity equal anything of the kind that Texan or Kentuckian annals can show. We cannot, in this matter of youthful crime, caused by bad reading, afford to cast the stone at our neighbor's house, our own being too fragile to permit such liberty. The writer, a Canadian himself, and proud of his country, was some few years ago horrified on visiting a well known city prison in the United States to find there incarcerated over the land, that children may feast several young men by birth Canadiansone of whom was under sentence of infamies they record and picture to death for murder. There is incumbent them. But the illustrated weekly is not on us in Canada an obligation as solemn the only engine of the Evil One. The and as pressing in this matter of immorweekly is sometimes too costly and alliterature as there is upon the people often too cumbrous for concealment in of the United States. Is our daily press the child's pocket, so that another free from blame in the matter of pubhad to be invented, in the shape of the Do not American Police Gazettes and flash half-dime novel, which Mr. Comstock novels find their way into Canada in justly calls the weekly death-trap. From large numbers? These are questions we this gentleman's statement we now take should seriously put to ourselves-and some figures to show the extent and answer with sincerity. From foreign enormity of the evils of bad reading foe or domestic aggression we are ever amongst the youth of the land. He ready to defend our homes and firesides. Must we not be equally ready to defend them against the invidious attacks of that most dangerous and deadending January 1st, 1883. For each of ly of foes, the pestilential literature of

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the English people, only in so far as endorse and sustain despotism and i tice. and a firm conviction gained hold on the public of Ireland that the English taking its cue from the Castle fa in Irel nd, is responsible for the bad and embitterment that divide two noble peoples. Irishmen are a ready to acknowledge the good qua of Englishmen and in this new world of Irish and men of English origin be daily found co-operating heartily generously with each other in prom the best interests of the countrie which they are citizens. The hatreds discords of the past will, we feel ass be wiped away when, through the imp ing modifications of the relations of two countries, Ireland will be once r invested with the right of self-gov ment.

THE CHINESE MUST GO.

The people of the Pacific coast may in and be driven to take the law into own hands in the matter of driving the Chinese, The governments of Ot and of Washington should long ago taken energetic steps to rid the cou of this pest. It is a disgrace to civilize that these barbarians should be perm to make homes in a Christian land. bing the laborer of his hire, and demo izing the youth of the country by example of vices hitherto unknown so completely held in restraint, as t afraid to show their hideous forms to public gaze. We learn from the that a committee of the supervisor San Francisco lately made a thore investigation of Chinatown, and that report rendered gives a shocking pic of this cancer spot on Californian civi tion. In that portion of the city ther thirty thousand degraded heathens, huddled together in squalid dens, gove by private tribunals of their own, or us en more convenient, those of the and state to enforce their secret decisi practicing the most shameless immora with a hideous system of female slaves defiling and corrupting all with wh they come in contact-constitute a cla population whose very presence is a petual injury to the white laborers, an menace to the entire community. My cipal statutes are openly violated, greedy white landlord permitting the ants to herd together like cattle. Ey where throughout Chinatown disease vice reign supreme. In answer to question, what is to be done, the Com tee answers :

tee answers: "Compel the Chinamen, by munic laws which are not only enacted, enforced, to live like our own race; vent them from burrowing and crowy together like vermin; enforce cleanli in mode of life; break up opium dens gambling hells; restrict the number of habitants in any given block in the ci-enforce upon this people, so far as may possible, by every legitimate method can be devised, a cost of living that s approach as nearly as possible that of ordinary white laborer; take away f the Chinaman by such methods as ti the largest possible part of the profit of earnings as they accrue now from present mode of life, and; thus exh every effort to bring him to the leve every effort to bring him to the leve the, at present, fearfully handicar American laborer, and California, or Francisco, at least—will soon cease to attractive as a place of abode, and a profitable field of labor for the China than it is at present. Scatter them by a policy as this to other States, and other states take home to themselves full measure of the extent of the curs Chinese immigration when they shall I felt the evil as we feel it here." Rather than submit to such regulat the Chinese would leave the city, as le they must, we believe, eventually. I have friends and even advocates amo the selfish and hard-hearted moneyters and money-grabbers to be found Sin Francisco as elsewhere, who profi their presence to refuse just pay to white laborer, and to extort from th wretched barbarians exorbitant rents the dens they occupy. Our hearty s pathy is with the white population of Pacific in their struggle for self-protect The first duty of a nation to itself is preservation. The fulfilment of this cannot be attained by either Canad the United States till the Chinese cur effaced. We have room in America all men save such as those who po the sacred soil of our continent by cr and profanations that cry to heaver vengeance.

said particularly of the Londou that its institutions are mainly supported from within, and by that support justly claim patronage from without. Let it be known of the Sacred Heart Academy established in the Epis. copal city itself, that it receives from this diocese and province the encouragement and patronage its merits deserve and past services justly claim. We cannot conclude our reference to this institution without noting the kindly observations of our city contemporaries on the new Separate School just erected. out of their own means, by the ladies of the Sacred Heart, on Queen's avenue, in this city.

The Advertiser of the 31st said :

"I he new Separate School on Queen's avenue, now rapidly approaching com-pletion, has been erected out of their own means by the ladies of the Sacred Heart, at a cost of fully \$8,000, and is a decided ornament to the city. The building, constructed as it is of white building."

In the Free Press of the same date we read :

"The new school building fronting on Queen's Avenue, erected by the ladies of the Sacred Heart, at a cost of \$8,000, is been asked of Mary at her birth? What shall she be? The Mother of God. Thus we must measure her greatness. She will te the living Temple wherein the 2nd of September. There will be a

ity, an event more than usual so emnity. After his consecration Mgr. Gravel left at the earliest moment for his episcopal see. He arrived there on the 26th of August and received a most enthusiastic welcome from clergy and people. Fully ten thousand of the faithful assembled to greet their new chief pastor, and the number of the clergy present from all parts of the Province is

estimated at three hundred. The Archbishop of Quebec and the Bishop of St. Hyacinthe also honored the occasion with their presence. The address of the clergy is well worthy reproduction, as an evidence of the power of discipline in the Church of God and the love of obedience characteristic of the priesthood of Christ, This address will be read with all the more pleasure when it is understood that there were very grave differences of opinion among the clergy of the diocese and bishops of the Province

as to the propriety and advisability of the erection of the new See of Nicolet. In their address the clergy say : "My Lord, the clergy of the diocese of Nicolet claim the honor to offer public welcome to their bishop, with hearty wishes for his happiness on this the occasion of his installation We read in the Acts of the Apostles that St. Peter having adjudicated upon a question which then divided opinions in the Christian Church, a great silence seized upon the multitude after his decision. Et tacuit omnis multitudo. This was a loving and respectful acquiescence in the apostolic dictum, and there might be seen

more than one great soul, having conquered self and every personal consideration, lending a generous hand to the realization of that which they had previously opposed. The spirit of God can at all times produce such noble spectacles to show unto all men the infinite vitality of His church, Et tacuit omnis multitudo. The priests of your diocese, My Lord, whatever their the Minister the question-when and views in the past on the ent state of things, crowd

occasion, and by a gentleman holding such a position as Mr. Glashan, we read the following :

the following: "But the mighty work for which Galileo's genius had been bestowed on him was not thus to be stopped. Even as Luther, nearly sixty years before, had ap-pealed from Pope and cardinals to God's word, so Galileo appealed from Aristotle and the professor to God's marks the professors to God's works; and as the result of the first appeal has been an ever-increasing toleration or freedor of thought in religious matters, and a strengthening of the feeling of individual responsibility with a corresponding growth of Christian charity, the only growth of Christian charity, the only true all-brother love, so the result of the second appeal has been a steady increase of liberty of opinion and action under the general restriction of not injuring the general restriction of not injuring others, and an enormous advance in the material prosperity and, as a con-sequence, in the civilization and morality of a large part of mankind. By sustain-ing Galileo's appeal, man has created science, and science has created the arts and manufactures that have changed the whole face of the earth and the con-ditions of existence."

ditions of existence. We have no desire to impute motives. but we cannot forbear saying that Mr. Glashan, if he know anything of historyand a public school inspector, a mem ber of the Central Board, and a special friend of Mr. Ross, must surely know something of history—if, we say, he know anything of history, if he have any respect for the feelings of Catholics-a qualification not requisite, however, for any office he fills, but essential in the make up of a gentleman-Mr. Glashan must know that language such as this is calculated to give deep offence to the whole Catholic body, to outrage the feelings of Catholic teachers and grievously impair the usefulness of the Provincial Association. If such papers as these are to be read at its meetings we may fairly ask whether or not the association is to be considered a distinctively Protestant association and to respectfully submit to

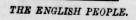
gives us statistics in regard of the number of youthful criminals arrested in the city of Brooklyn alone, for the eight years these eight years there has been an aver- the period ?

age of 1,283 children, under the age of 14 years, arrested for crime and vagrancy in Brooklyn. During the year 1881 there

were 4,377 arrested in the city of Brooklyn between the ages of 14 and 21. During the May term, 1882, general sessions, the grand jury passed upon 236 juvenile cases and indicted 236 criminals, threefourths of whom were between 14 and 18 years of age. Mr. Comstock then gives us a record

of the offences of boy and girl criminals during certain stated periods. From January to October 1882 there were 19 youths arrested for murder, of whom two were 21 years of age, five 20, six 19, one 18, one 17, one 14, two 12, and one 8. Mr. Comstock says of this last one, who was hanged for butchering two men, that on the scaffold he wanted to know why they would live in peace and hardly require a did not hurry and not "keep a fellow waiting all day." When he was asked if he had anything to say, he replied that he guessed his mother would cry when she heard about it. Another young man, twenty years of age, who shot the proprietor of a store he attempted to bur. glarize, when informed that his victim had died, made the horrible declaration: "I must be a 'tough'; I have downed my ing the people with hatred and contempt

From January to October 1882, there true view to take of the relations of Engwere 24, and from October 1883, up to land to Ireland. The British press pan-June 1884, there were 25 youthful mur-ders to the lowest prejudices of the peoderers arrested. It is thus clear that pre-where did he decide on choosing Martin with Luther as its patron saint. If the Protes-Then, in the matter of youthful suicides, land. The quarrel of Ireland is not with



The quarrel of Ireland is not, properly speaking, with the English people, but with the British government and the ascendency faction of Dublin Castle. In an address to his people on his return from Rome, Bishop Nulty, the patriot prelate of Meath, paid a just tribute to the many noble qualities of the English race. He said that he loved, esteemed, reverenced and respected the mass of the English people. They were, he thought, naturally honest, industrious, truthful, generous, and brave as lions on the battle-

field, and he believed that if the English people and the Irish people were left alone to their own natural instincts they divine precept to make them love each other: He added: "If the people of England were left to themselves they would be the noblest people on the face of the earth but the minds of the masses are poisoned and prejudiced and embittered against us by the wholesale petrified lies circulated by the press. They have succeeded in inspir-

SILVER JUBILER.

The silver jubiles of the Rev. Fa Gerard, P.P. of Belle River, in this cese, was worthily celebrated at that ; on the 2nd inst. His Lordship the Bis Mgr. Bruyere, V. G., and a large num of the clergy of the diocese were in a dance to testify their esteem for Fa Gerard and their appreciation of his se dotal virtues. A full report of the bration will appear in our next i Meantime, we wish Father Gerard n happy years in the holy ministry.

Dr. Washington Gladden, a Proter Dr. Washington Gladden, a Protes clergyman of some note, writes in last issue of the New York Indepen "It is the glory of the Roman Cat church that it is the church of the of mon people; it has always been a Europe as well as in America." and

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gained hold on the public mind of Ireland that the English press, taking its cue from the Castle faction nd, is responsible for the bad blood in Irela and embitterment that divide two such noble peoples. Irishmen are always ready to acknowledge the good qualities of Englishmen and in this new world men of Irish and men of English origin may be daily found co-operating heartily and generously with each other in promoting the best interests of the countries of which they are citizens. The hatreds and discords of the past will, we feel assured, be wiped away when, through the impend ing modifications of the relations of the two countries, Ireland will be once more invested with the right of self-government.

THE CHINESE MUST GO.

The people of the Pacific coast may in the end be driven to take the law into their own hands in the matter of driving out the Chinese, The governments of Ottawa and of Washington should long ago have taken energetic steps to rid the country of this pest. It is a disgrace to civilization that these barbarians should be permitted to make homes in a Christian land, robbing the laborer of his hire, and demoralizing the youth of the country by the example of vices hitherto unknown-or so completely held in restraint, as to be afraid to show their hideous forms to the public gaze. We learn from the Pilot that a committee of the supervisors of San Francisco lately made a thorough investigation of Chinatown, and that the report rendered gives a shocking picture of this cancer spot on Californian civilization. In that portion of the city there are thirty thousand degraded heathens, who, huddled together in squalid dens, governed by private tribunals of their own, or using, when more convenient, those of the city and state to enforce their secret decisions, practicing the most shameless immorality, with a hideous system of female slaverydefiling and corrupting all with whom they come in contact-constitute a class of population whose very presence is a perpetual injury to the white laborers, and a menace to the entire community. Municipal statutes are openly violated, the greedy white landlord permitting the tenants to herd together like cattle. Everywhere throughout Chinatown disease and vice reign supreme. In answer to the question, what is to be done, the Committee answers :

tee answers: "Compel the Chinamen, by municipal laws which are not only enacted, but enforced, to live like our own race; pre-vent them from burrowing and crowding together like vermin; enforce cleanliness in mode of life; break up opium dens and gambling hells; restrict the number of in-habitants in any given block in the city; enforce upon this people, so far as may be possible, by every legitimate method that can be devised, a cost of living that shall approach as nearly as possible that of the ordinary white laborer; take away from the Chinaman by such methods as these the largest possible part of the profit of his earnings as they accrue now from his present mode of life, and thus exhaust every effort to bring him to the level of revery effort to bring him to the level of the, at present, fearfully handicapped American laborer, and California, or San Francisco, at least—will soon cease to be attractive as a place of abode, and a less profitable field of labor for the Chinaman

THE GROWTH OF THE FRENCH RACE. The growth of the French race in America is one of the most remarkable of the social and political phenomena which this continent presents to view. From a speech delivered by the Hon Mr. Royal in Montreal in 1884 we glean several important facts relative to this abnormal but healthy growth of the Franco-Canadian race. Mr. Royal tells us that in 1880 the French population of Quebec was 1,073,320, out of a total of 1,357,027; that of Ontario, 102,763, out of a total of 1,923,228; that of New Brunswick, 56,635, out of 321,233 ; Nova Scotia, 41,219, out of 440,572; Prince Edward Island, 10,751, out of 108,891; Manitoba, 9,919, out of 65,954 ; the Territories, 2,896, out of 54,446; British

Columbia, 916, out of 49,459. In other words, the total French population of Canada was, in 1880, 1,298,929, out of a total of 4,324,810—considerably more than a fourth. Outside of the Province of Quebec there are in the Dominion nearly 300,000 persons of French origin, while the number of inhabitants of French origin in the United States can not fall short of 500,000,000-making in all on the continent of North America nearly 2,000,000 persons of French descent. These figures are truly phenomenal when we consider the small beginnings whence this vast population sprang. There could not have been at the time of the conquest of French North America more than 80,000 persons of French origin in all that vast region. Emigration from France to America has since that time done little to increase the French population, and yet that feeble and scattered 80,000 of little more than a century ago has since grown into a nation of two millions of men. Mr. Royal gives some interesting figures concerning the educational standing of the French race in Canada. He says that in 1880, out of 85 institutions for higher education in the Dominion, with 5,943 students, Quebec claims 44, with 4,425 students, or nearly four-fifths of the whole number. In Ontario there are but 15 such institutions, with 874 students. There were in the same year in all Canada 274 boarding schools for young ladies.of which there were 186 in Quebec, and 44 in Ontario. In Quebec these institutionshad in attendance 10,101 pupils, in Ontario 1,711-while the whole number of pupils for the Dominion was 13,064. Out of a total of 85 houses of charity, hospitals, refuges and asylums Quebec has 32, Ontario 31, leaving 22 to the other provinces.

These figures are of a most gratifying character and prove that the growth and standing of the French race in this Dominion are of a solid character. If we turn to France the spectacle is

not so gratifying. Population there is at a stand-still and the private vices superinduced by a cold and selfish infidelity are working with might and main against its growth. We were much struck with an article in the New York Sun some time ago wherein the writer discussed the views of two eminent French publicists on the tendencies of French Democracy. The first is M. Edmond Scherer and the second M. Paul Bourget. The writer in the Sun, of all Parliamentary rules, and a total dealing with M. Bourget's "Essays in than it is at present. Scatter them by such a policy as this to other States, and let other states take home to themselves the Contemporary Psycology," gives us in brief the views of that eminent writer : full measure of the extent of the curse of M. Bourget examines a poet, Baude-All bourget examines a poet, Baude-laire; a historian, M. Renan; a novelist, Gustave Flaubert; a philosopher, M. Taine; a composite artist, Stendhal, in whom the critic and the imaginative writer are closely united : and in these Chinese immigration when they shall have felt the evil as we feel it here." Rather than submit to such regulations the Chinese would leave the city, as leave they must, we believe, eventually. They five great Frenchmen he discovers the same disgusted philosophy of universal nothingness-sensual and depraved in the first, subtilized and sublimated in the second, reasoned and furious in the have friends and even advocates amongst the selfish and hard-hearted money-get ters and money-grabbers to be found in San Francisco as elsewhere, who profit by third, reasoned, also, but resigned, in third, reached, also, but resigned, in the fourth; sombre, but more courageous, in the last. M. Bourget asks what is the meaning of this formidable nauses of the their presence to refuse just pay to the white laborer, and to extort from those wretched barbarians exorbitant rents for meaning of this formidable nauses of the most magnificent intellects in presence of the vain efforts of life. Has man, in civilizing himself, really done nothing but complicate his barbarism and refine the dens they occupy. Our hearty sympathy is with the white population of the Pacific in their struggle for self-protection. but complicate his barbarism and refine his misery? In the upper classes M. Bourget finds the ravages of the malady of pessimism very great. The symptoms are skepti-cism, melancholy, irony, ennai, discour-agement, lasitude, want of prejudices, want of convictions, over-refinement, diletantism, indifference. The dis-placement of the social forces condemns to inaction. In politics, a certain number The first duty of a nation to itself is selfpreservation. The fulfilment of this duty cannot be attained by either Canada or the United States till the Chinese curse is effaced. We have room in America for all men save such as those who pollute the sacred soil of our continent by crimes proceedent of the social forces concerning to inaction, in politics, a certain number of superior minds who are thrown back upon themselves, and, following the ex-ample of Taine and Renan, who, dis-dained by the electors, have become themselves disdainful, they watch with aristocratic contempt the manceuvres of the vulges conved he vulgar crowd. M. Bourget's idea seems to be that democracy, with its mania for education and its instinctive hatred of superiority, tends to produce an ever-increasin number of individuals unfitted for th labors of number of number of the order of the state of t energy, but with subordinate energy, in order that the total organism may work well. If the energy of the subordinate organisms becomes independent, the re-sult is anarchy, which produces the de-cadence of the whole, The social organ.

Bourget's ingenious pages. He dwells on it with evident pleasure; he would probably be proud to style himself a de-cadent. The exquisite science of pleasprobably be proud to style himself a de-cadent. The exquisite science of pleas-ure, the refinement of sensibility, the supreme intellectual culture of the de-cadent makes him a poor citizen, it is true, and a poor artisan of his country's greatness. M. Bourget remarks: "A.German chieftain of the second cen-tury was more capable of invading the empire than a patrician of Rome was capable of defending it; but the erudite and delicate Roman. curious and disa-

capable of defending it; but the erudite and delicate Roman, curious and disa-bused, such as we know the emperor Hadrian, the amateur Cosar of Tibur, represented a richer treasure of human acquisition. The great argument against decadences is that they have no morrow, and that they are always crushed by barbarism. But is it not the fatal lot of all that is exquisite and rare to fail be-fore brutality? We are right to avow a failing of that kind, and to prefer the defeat of decadent Athens to the tri-umph of the violent Macedonian." It is regrettable that M. Bourget's It is regrettable that M. Bourget's

studies were not pursued to their legitimate conclusion. It is not, to our mind, democracy of itself that is to be held responsible for the present sad state of French society-it is democracy without religion. Society must of necessity be disturbed by the moral disorders of its members, no matter how secret these disorders may be, for the body suffers in its members. When many members suffer, the body, that is, the commonwealth, feels it all the more acutely. If the disorders continue the social fabric must perish. There can be no healthy growth of population in France till its wounds are probed, cleansed and healed, and the dead members cut off. This can only be brought about by a live and lasting Catholic revival in that country. This we have long hoped for, and trust its advent may not be longer delayed.

AN ORANGE OUTBURST.

On the 12th of August last the anniversary of what is termed "the relief of Derry" was celebrated by a large gathering of Orangemen at that place. Among those present were, besides the "brethren" of Derry and adjacent towns and counties, Bro. J. W. Parkhill, Grand Master of the Orangemen of British North America; Bro. Major White, Grand Master of Ontario West ; Bro. William Johnston, Grand Master of Ontario East. After "divine service", and a sermon of the usual inflammatory character in the cathedral, an edifice, by the way, stolen from the Catholics by rapacious ancestors ot the "Prentice Boys." there was a meet ing in the Memorial Hall, at which Bro. Parkhill belched forth in the fragment. ary English and the ruffianly verbiage peculiarly his own, the hatred of Popery that fills his heart. The name of Parkhill is not unknown to fame, however unsavory that fame may be, in the political world of Canada. W. J. Parkhill is a worthy son of a worthy county. He hails from South Simcoe. Need we say more? From South Simcoe does this conquering hero come, from South Simcoe, sodden in the brutality and filth of Orangeism, the darkest spot on the map of this fair country. South Simcoe at one time inflicted on the people and Parliament of Ontario, the outrage of sending to the latter body, Mr. W. J. Parkhill as its representative. In the Legislature he stood pre-eminent for a savage disregard

from they were twelve years of ege. In conclusion, he had to thank the Orange-men of Ireland for the welcome they had accorded him on this his return to Ireland. accorded him on this his return to Ireland. He would return to his adopted country and tell them of the love that still exists between Canada and Ireland. They were one in heart, one in upholding the Orange and Protestant banner. He trusted God would bless them, and that they would go on and prosper, and that victory would crown their efforts." (Cheers).

If two-thirds of the volunteers of Canada are Protestants, Catholics know the reason why. For years the militia department gave little or no encouragement to Catholics to join the force, and its selection of the officers of the various corps was in such close accordance with the wishes and suggestions of the Orange leaders that few, if any Catholics, in Ontario especially, cared to join the force. Mr. Parkhill had of course a fling at the Jesuits. Our readers need not be told that there is not a Jesuit in the whole North-West, but, thanks to the far-seeing policy of His Grace of St. Boniface, that country will soon be blessed by the presence of a colony of these devoted men. Neither need our friends be informed that the rebellion in the North-West had not been so easily overcome but for the co operation of the priests with the civil and military authorities of the Dominion in its suppression. Mr. Parkhill makes allusion to the Nile boat. men-evidently forgetful of the fact that the majority of those brave fellows were Catholics. Loyal as he thinks he is-with "not a single Catholic within ten miles around him"-a fact that his savagery proclaims, he kept far away himself from Batoche and the Nile. In times of trouble Bro. Parkhill may always be relied on to show manifest symptoms of back-ache, or footache, like one of his renowned predecessors in the representation of South Simcoe, the late lamented Thos. Ferguson. The worst enemies of Canada are men like John White and Senator Clemow, who sow the seeds of discord at home, and

Parkhill and other Orange emissaries who belie and blacken the fame of Canada abroad.

CATHOLIC FRESS.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

In Admiral Porter's novel, which we noticed at length last week, we are given o understand that a priest said Mass noticed at length last week, we are given to understand that a priest said Mass before breakfast. A singular thing noticeable in this novel is the false idea that the author has of convent life. We showed some of his most absurd blunders last week. "Myra," most absult bunders uses week. "Aryrs, one of his personages, goes into a convent, but before going, takes an "eternal fare-well" of her mother ! We all know-and Admiral Porter ought to know-that even Admitai Force ought to know-inst even strangers are admitted into convents. George May, another creation of our American Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., who "sticks fast to his desk," coolly talks of putting his sister into a convent ! As if anybody that chooses could get a "lettre de cachet," and throw anybody else into "eternal seelusion." A Lady Superior has not as much power as a superior has "eternal sectuation." A Lady Superior has not as much power as even a modern Admiral on board his own ship. And the narrative is garnished with "pining hearts in convents," etc ! It does not seem to occur to the Admiral that it would be occur to the aumiral matter it would be strange for young ladies to enter a con-vent for the mere purpose of "pining." If the Admiral only knew it, there is less "pining" in convents than anywhere else. There is-although our Protestant friends will not believe it-more cheerfulness in

-more cheerfulness in convents than in gay society. Catholic Review. Before Archbishop Walsh is permitted by his countrymen to retire into the comby his countrymen to retire into the com-parative privacy necessary for the work of organizing and directing so important a trust as that now placed upon him, they have determined to give him a welcome in which Catholic loyalty and Irish devo-tion will lack nothing to make it memor-able. It is certain that if the Catholics able. It is certain that if the Catholics of his diocese are permitted to carry out their intentions, they will make a display unprecedented in the history of the Irish Church. As that display will mark a new Church. As that display will mark a new era of happiness for Ireland and the Church, we trust that nothing, not even the modest love of privacy of the prelate whom they wish to honor, will prevent the full outburst of gratitude and loyalty, which, though largely personal, is still more largely directed to the authority which he so worthily represents. The cable has kindly told us of the "sharp lecture" that the Holy Father gave the new Archbishop on his duties in Ire-land. A more suthentic authority inland. A more suthentic authority in-forms us that when Cardinal Moran and Archbishop Walsh called to pay their respects to the Pope he said to them, "My thoughts have been with you this morning at the consecration and during the whole day, and I did not cease to con-sider in my heart the land which has merited the name of the Island of Saints, and whose feinest closics are appendix and whose fairest glories are renewed in

bouquets in his prison cell from sentimental ladies, the honored bier of General Grant was being decked with the same lovely symbols of the heart's affections, and a few days afterwards fair hands placed a floral collar about the neck of a victorious race horse.

There are two kinds of Catholicity many any and profess to believe: —the theoretical and the practical. The former leads to liberal Catholicism, which means Protestantism and infidelity. The latter is the genuine article and leads to stand life. eternal life.

Gounod, the famous musician, has com Gounod, the famous musician, has com-posed a new sacred triology, Mors et Vita. The first part is a requiem, the second is the judgment, the third is on the heavenly Jerusalem. "It will perhaps be asked why," says the composer in his preface, "in the title I have placed death before life. It is because in the order of eternal things death precedes life, although in the order of temporal things life precedes death. Death is only the end of that existence which dies each day; it is only the end of a continual 'dying." But it is the first moment, and, as it were, the the end of a continual 'dying.' But it is the first moment, and, as it were, the birth, of that which dies no more." It is dedicated to His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. Thus does the Catholic Church still continue to call out the noblest efforts of artist, and still the Papacy continues to encourage and cherish the works of the master minds.

Catholic Review. The grand fact stares you in the face that the predominant influence of the public schools is a Protestant influence. The teachers are Protestant, the style of thought and avaresion is Protestant. thought and expression is Protestant, the traditions are Protestant. Even when a traditions are Protestant. Even when a majority of the children, and, it may be, some of the teachers are Catholic, the atmosphere of the school is Protestant. The Catholic children are made to feel a sense of inferiority. They know their religion is not only not in favor with the religion is not only not in favor with the authorities and superiors of the school, but it is considered low, and vulgar, and beneath an intelligent, enlightened citi-zen. It is simply tolerated because the law requires it; but there is a subtle in-fluence pervading the school-room that is calculated to make the Catholic child schemed of bis view. ashamed of his religion. And, then, the better the Protestant teacher the worse for the child.

Marshall, Ill., Church Progress. Marshall, Ill., Church Progress. Want of early Christian training arising from the negligence of parents and other causes, has lost to the Church more members in America than all other causes combined. The Methodists and other Protestant denominations glory in the accession to their pulpits of Irish ministers, whose parents forgot or neglected to instruct their children in the religion of their fathers. It is aston-ishing how many such names are lately ishing how many such names are lately added to the different ministries, names we never heard of before as Protestant. The change is due to the want of early training, and parents who neglect the same now, may be mortified to see their children follow the same course.

London Universe,

London Universe. London Universe. It is to be hoped that the (Jovernor of Canada (the Marquis of Lansdowne) will save England from the disgrace which would result from the execution of Riel. He did no more than was done by many who have been glorified for foreibly re-sisting tyranny, and that tyranny was exercised towards the "Half-breeds" whom he led, there is abundant proof. England not only pardoned Papineau (the leader of the Canadian insurrection of 1838), but he rose to a high official position. As to the plea of insanity, Riel seems not to have helped it. We add the hope that the change will not be from death to that living death—im-prisonment for life—but to something more humane. more humane.

Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph.

Cincinatil Catholic Telegraph. A number of Protestant exchanges are disposed to say that Monasticism, or the existence of religious Orders, though having done much good in the Middle Ages, are out of place now. This must be predicated on the ground of "our enlightened age." Knowledge so much abounds, that mediaeral institutions for-abounds, that mediaeral institutions for-

ridiculous farce of expulsion cannot be played a second time. Even M. Clemen-ceau in his recent speech at Macon, although advocating strongly the separ-ation of Church and State, declared that expulsions and persecutions of all kinds were inexpedient. It remains to be seen It remains to be seen whether the deputy for Montmartre will take the same view of the question if his prospects of power are verified by the event. It is to be feared that he will then event. It is to be leared that he will then steer between Opportunism and Radical-ism, pleasing neither. One day he will be asked to demolish and secularize the memorial Church of the Sacred Heart, whilst on the morrow he may be twitted on his imperfect observance of the Con-cordat. One thing that neither he nor on his imperfect observance of the Con-cordat. One thing that neither he nor any other French Government will be able to do, and that is to efface the influ-ence of the children of St. Francis, St. Dominic and St. Ignatius. They will preach and practice to the end, and a moderate Republic will bring them back to their cloisters and churches.—Paris Cor. Liverpool Catholic Times.

SPEECH OF MR. HEALY, M. P.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Justin M'Carthy, M. P., and Mr. Healy, M. P., addressed a meeting of Irishmen in Liverpool in connection with an invita-tion which the former has accepted to stand as an Irish candidate for the Ex-change Division of the city at the general change Division of the city at the general

change Division of the city at the general election. Mr. M'Carthy said he was, he believed, the first Irish Nationalist candidate for an English constituency. He had spent many years of his early life in Liverpool in connection with Irish clubs and news-napers, striving to keep alive the sentipapers, striving to keep alive the senti-ment of Irish nationality. The Irish Parliamentary Party now held in their hands the fortunes of any English Minis-try, and they now began to find out what an immense number of friends the Irish Party have on both sides of the House of Commons. He denied there was any compact with the Tory party. What of Commons. He denied there was any compact with the Tory party. What compact was needed to show the Tory party that Irishmen preferred the present Ministry, which had abandoned Coercion, to its predecessors? They had so far fought in absolute independence of Whigs and Tories, and on the same lines they would continue to fight. He con-cluded by impressing on Irishmen the necessity of union among themselves. Mr. Healy, M. P., said at the present time the Irish party were being wooed by a pair of suitors, one of whom was more ardent and passionate than the other, and curiously enough this was on

more ardent and passionate than the other, and curiously enough this was on the eve of a general election. They had not courage to do this before. They saw lack of unity amongst the Liberal party because it had been disorganized by Mr. Parnell. If they turned to their good friends, the Tories, what remarkable unity existed amongst them. They all knew when the most distinguished, able, and most promising of Tory leaders intended to come down to Liverpool a few days ago, how he was met and obliged to remain at home, no doubt humming the couplet: the couplet :

It was all very well to dissemble your love, But why did you kick me down stairs ?

But why did you kick me down stairs ? The lions of the Orange party in Liver-pool refused to lie down in the same menagerie with the game little bantam of Woodstock (laughter). The Tory party were helplessly divided amongst themselves as to what policy they ought to put before the electors. Lord Ran-dolph Churchill (loud applause) went for the Tory democracy. Lord Claud Ham-ilton (hisses and growns) thought the best ilton (hisses and groans) thought the bea ilton (hisses and groans) thought the best thing to do was to gather into a room all the quiet, stupid, old fogies that he could and tell them about the Queen and Constitution (laughter). Lord Randolph Churchill would appeal to the broad masses of the people (hear, hear) upon whom in future the basis of the Empire in this kingdom must rest (applause). Lord Claud Hamilton could think

In this kingdom must rest (applause), Lord Claud Hamilton could think of no better device for rallying once more the Tory party than by giv-ing them a played out tap of the Protestant drum (renewed laugnter). The two great parties in the State were going to the electors with a chasm yawning and gaping in their ranks. Where did the Irish Nationalists stand i In between stant drum (renewed laughter). The them (applause) like a wedge. There was no dissension and no disunion was no dissension and no disunion amongst them, for from the humblest to the highest they were determined to follow the lead of the genius whom God had sent them like another Moses (applause). He said, "Woe to the man who in this great crisis of Ireland's for-tune litted up his puny cackle against the united advice of an experienced party and a determined nation" (re-newed applause). It had been the mis-fortune of the Irish race in past times to have too many great men, and too fortune of the Irish race in past times to have too many great men, and too many people who could do things better than anybody else. What they had wanted for 200 years was an honest dic-tator, and they had at last got one in the person of Mr. Parnell (applause). Their cause would win if they were united, but it might be lost by cranks who set them-selves up as rulers and judges of men, and with their tinpot intelligence attempted to chime a discordant note against the great national tocsin which Mr. Parnell was clanging to the national Mr. rarnen was charging to the label ear (loud applause). Resolutions repudiating any sympathy with English political parties, and promising every effort to return the Parnellite candidates, were passed with enthusiasm.

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The silver jubiles of the Rev. Father Gerard, P.P. of Belle River, in this diocese, was worthily celebrated at that place on the 2nd inst. His Lordship the Bishop, Mgr. Bruyere, V. G., and a large number of the clergy of the diocese were in atten dance to testify their esteem for Father Gerard and their appreciation of his sacerdotal virtues. A full report of the celebration will appear in our next issue. Meantime, we wish Father Gerard many happy years in the holy ministry.

Dr. Washington Gladden, a Protestant Dr. Washington Gladden, a Protestant clergyman of some note, writes in the last issue of the New York *Independent*: "It is the glory of the Roman Catholic church that it is the church of the com-mon people; it has always been so, in Europe as well as in America."

ignorance of every dictate of gentlemanly propriety. To the surprise of the House of Assembly of Ontario, he one time rose to move a motion of want of confidence in the government, but investigation proved that the motion had been written for him by another member. The discovery was received with great merriment-and Parkhill subsided into a bearish torpidity from which he never emerged during the subsequent years of his legislative life. Upon the ignominious expulsion of the ill-starred Merrick from the position, the Orangemen of Canada bestowed their faded crown on Parkhill. The Derry Sentine gives, not a verbatim of Parkhill's ddress to the Prentice Boys, but a polished report thereof. According to the Sentinel, the Grand Master thus traduced and belied the land that gives him : home and protection :

"Although he was not going to ask them "Although he was not going to ask them to emigrate from a country where they were so greatly needed, yet what he would say was, that if they did think of settling west, why not come to Canada, where the same Protestant and Orange flag floated over their heads, and where the same Pro-testant feelings prevailed as in their own land, in preference to the United States. As evidence of this feeling ;he referred to the fact that Canada recently offered a regiment to England; and although it was not required, yet the Govern-ment had obtained from Canada a number of boatmen. (Cheers.) He might

number of boatmen, (Cheers.) He might mention that two thirds of the volunteers in Canada were Protestants. It was a noticeable circumstance that wherever the Protestants were in the ascendant there rotestants were in the ascentant there was peace and quiet, and an absence of rebellion, but wherever the Jesuit priests had sway there was rebellion amongst the Indian half-breeds. It was the same all over the universe. (Hear, hear.) Wher-

over the universe. (Hear, hear.) Wher-ever Protestantism and Orangeism went hand-in-hand there they would find loy-alty to the old country and loyalty to the old flag. (Cheers.) They had Apprentice Boys in Canada—although not very old Apprentice Boys. They had true blues and young Britons; and altogether they had organizations for training on the young in cadence of the whole. The social organ-ism enters upon a period of decadence as soon as individual life is exaggerated under the influence of acquired well-being and heredity. This theory of de-cadence is constantly returning in M.

St. Louis Catholic World.

The ancient Dominican schools and nonasteries of Ireland are the glory of the country. Though they are now in ruins, her people are proud of the tradi-tions surrounding those sacred monu-ments of time. We were present some twenty years since at the laying of the course store of a Dominica through the twenty years since at the laying of the corner-stone of a Dominican church on the very afte on which stood six hundred years ago a Dominican abbey. Some of the carved stones of the old building were exhibited that day. We thought the Church was the only institution in this world that could so connect the present with the past, and we were proud of our faith and of the constancy of the Irish people to the Church. We read this week of a similar instance.

Catholic Columbian.

The absurdities, the down-right, ridiculous excesses, and the gushing propensities of the American people are daily illus-trated. While in a distant part of the United States a murderer was receiving

sooth, are out of place. This is poor reasoning. Perfection in a religious life is as much to be desired now, as in the days of Christ. We have still the poor to relieve ; the sick and infirm, to minister to, and console; sins abound, to the constant offence of God, and that, too, alas! too often, amongst your *enlightened* circles. Schools and hospitals require the services which only self sacrifice can convert give. The terth of the terth securely give. The truth of the matter is—our age is ruined by a pride arising from a supposed superiority of educa-tion. Thomas A'Kempis assures us that "Knowledge puffeth up." Our literary people are killed with pride. They would consider themselves, owing to a limited stock of worldly knowledge, to be exempted thereby from that meek and worshipful spirit which Holy Scrip-ture teaches us in the inspired saying "Vanty of vanities: All is vanity," but to know God and serve him alone. No: securely give. The truth of the matter "Vanty of vanitics: All is vanity," but to know God and serve him alone. No:: this "puffed up" class recalls forcibly to our mind that solemn saying of our Saviour: "You are like whited sepul-chres, which outwardly appear unto men beautiful, but within are full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness."

EXPELLED FRENCH DOMINICANS.

A SIGNIFICANT CEREMONY AT THE "CARMES." PARIS.

PARIS, A highly interesting coremony took place on Aug 4th, at the church of the Carmes in the Rue de Vaugirard. Although admission was by ticket, the sacred edifice was full, the object being to celebrate the feast of the holy patri-arch, St. Dominic, All the dispersed brethren of the Order of Friars Preachers were present, the High Mass being sung by the Very Rev. Father Faucillon, the provincial. The panegyric of St. Dominic was preached by the Abbe Quig-nard, the Cure of St. Eustache. It need scarcely be said that the sons of St. Dominic and Lacordaire are doing all the

Correspondence of the Catholic Record, FROM GODERICH.

At high Mass on Sunday last, Rev. At high Mass on Sunday last, Rev. Father Lots announced the death of one of Hullet's oldest inhabitants, Mr. Edward Tighe. Deceased had been ail-ing for some time, and on Friday, 25th ult, fortified by the rites of holy Mother Church, he yielded up his soul to his Maker. The funeral took place on Sun-day afternoon, and was largedy attended day afternoon, and was largely attended. On Monday last High Mass was celebra-ted in Hullett Church for the repose of

We were pleased to notice the return of his Honor Judge Doyle from his Dominic and Lacordaire are doing all the good they can under the circumstances. Although their church in the Rue Jean de Beauvais is closed, and that in the Faubourg St. Honore has been transformed into a lecture hall, the voices of the Dominicans are constantly heard in the pulpits of Paris. Everything goes to show that the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

A Farewell.

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My fairest child, I have no song to give you: No lark could pipe to akies so dull and gray; Yet, ere we part, one lesson I can leave you For every day.

d, sweet maid, and let who will be ble things, not dream them, all day

And so make life, death, and that vast for-

one grand, sweet song. [Charles Kingsley.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

Dublin. The Tories hope to win at least one division of Dublin city at the general elec-tion; but that hope is surely destined to extinction if the energy now being dis-played in the work of registration by the various city ward committees be carried on till the close of the revision session. At a recent meeting of the ward com-mittees it was decided to open rooms nightly in each ward to afford claimants a convenient opportunity of having their convenient opportunity of having their claims properly prepared and signed. This resolution was promptly carried into effect, and some members of each com-mittee have since attended nightly at the rooms to supervise the preparation of the claims.

Carlow.

Death by drowning has robbed Bagnals-town of one of its representative men, and who was also one of its most useful rising members—Mr. Patrick A. Ward, T. C. On August 2nd, the funeral cortege started for the family burial place, Newtown, and so large a gathering, and one so eminently representative, of every section, has rarely followed a young man to the

Westmeath.

On July 26th, a young man, aged 18 years, named Reilly, living at Lynn, near Mullingar, was drowned in Lough Ennell, while bathing.

Longford.

A footman named McDonald, in the employment of Mr. John Malone, J. P., Barnstown, was accidentally drowned while bathing in the river Inny, Bally-person a new let acargy, on August 1st.

King's County.

How merciful a magnate the Earl of Rosse is to his poor tenants may be gath-ered from the fact that he appealed against the judicial rents fixed in thirteen against the judicial rents fixed in thirteen cases on his entate near Shannon Harbor, King's County. The holdings are all small, the land is poor, and a good deal of it is subject to flooding by the Shannon. The real rents amounted in all to £285; the judicial rents to £249; yet to get some reduction in the paltry difference of this £36 this Peer, with a rent-roll of £15,000 a year, drags the poor tenants before the Chief Commissioners, and ex-amines a famous landlord valuer, Mr. W. H. Gray, who is able to push the united rents up no higher than £263. In other If. Gray, who is able to push the influence of the influence of the rents up to higher than $\pounds 263$. In other words, if the rents were screwed up to Mr. Gray's standard, the Earl of Rosse Mr. Gray's standard, the Earl of Rosse would gain exactly the sum of \pounds 14 a year, which, to a person in his station, ought absolutely to be beneath notice. Never-theless, in the hope of gaining that paltry amount he put the tenants to the expense of defending themselves in the Land Com-mission Court ! Instead of sweeping the skies with his celebrated telescope it would be more in accordance with ord'nary con-ceptions of the duties of his station if he turned the instrument towards the unforceptions of the duries of his station if he turned the instrument towards the unfor-tunate beings who are striving to wrest a rental for him as well as a miserable liveli-hood for themselves from the boglands of the Shannon Harbor district. But for the mass of Irish landlords there is no chance of conversion from their old ways; conse-quently nothing is left but the utter abo-lition of landlordism for the settlement of the Irish land question.

Hotel, for the purpose of revisiting the scenes of his childbood. Father Galvin is about 38 years from Ireland. After visit-ing all the friends in West Clare, in com-pany with his first cousin, Mrs. Bryan McMahon, of Francis street, Father Galvin took his departure for Lisdoonvarna. After a sojourn there, he will take a con-tinental tor.

Limerick.

Limerick. At New Pallas, on August 4th, Thomas Ryan, an emergency bailiff in charge of an evicted farm, was returned for trial for fracturing the skull of a woman named Whelan, in a row over the trespass of some genes. Seven bones were taken out of the woman's skull by the doctor. Michael Higgins, also an emergency bailiff, was prosecuted by the Waterford and Limer-ick Railway Company for a robbery of four blinds and two window straps. Higgins, it is stated, has absconded and a warrant was issued for his arrest. There was a second charge against Higgins for the larceny of a cow, but the owner, a farmer, withdrew it, stating that he would proceed against 'Higgins' employers, the Land Corporation. Tyroue.

Tyrone.

There has not for many years been so good a prospect of a beautiful harvest in the Cookstown district as is presented at

the Cookstown district as is presented at the present time. St. Mary's splendid new Catholic Church, Broughderg, county Tyrone, has lately been consecrated. Unlimited credit is due to the worthy pastor, Rev. Father McGeown, for his zeal and persevering energy in accomplishing this most com-mendable work. A National meeting was held, on Aug. 2, at a place called Arboe, about twelve miles from Dungannon. Mesers. Davitt and Ferguson were present. Mr. Davitt was moved to the chair. A number of Dungannon and Cookstown Nationalists were present on the platform. were present on the platform.

Bonegal. Mr. Harry H. L. Stewart, The Camp, Letterkenny, has issued his address to the electors of East Donegal. Mr. Stewart describes himself as a Liberal Constitution-alist, and advocates abolition of the Lord Lieutenancy, the establishment of a Royal Residence, extension of local government, and the advance of the whole purchase money to the tenants under the Land money to the tenants under the Land Purchase Bill. The candidate is con-nected with the county militia artillery.

Galway.

Galway. On August 2nd, two police constables named McElroy and McBride, at Carma, a village situate in the extreme west of the county, were boating on Lough Sharagh, near the village, when the boat accidentally capsized, and they were thrown into the water. There was no one with them, and being unable to swim they were drowned. On August 3rd, his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. McEvilly was the recipient of a demonstration of welcome from the people of his native parish, Louisburgh. Rescommon.

Roscommon.

A great deal of surprise and rejuicing A great deal of surprise and rejoicing was occasioned at a village near Fardrum, by the recovery recently of a young woman named Mary Brophy, after being several hours in a death-like state. The friends of the supposed deceased had already become reconciled to the sad fact of the pill's death and on account of the several hours in a death like state. The friends of the supposed deceased had already become reconciled to the sad fact of the girl's death, and on account of the suddenness of the event Sergeant Fody, of the Fardiam Police Station, had despatched a messenger for the coroner to Moate, for the purpose of having an in-quest. In the meantime, however, a young man named William Dutton called at the place, and for some reason, not belleving her to be dead, he lifted the body in his arms and shook it violently. After a very short time the girl showed signs of returning animation, and gradu-ally though slowly recovered conscious-ness. Later on the Rev. J. Macken, C. C., Athlone, and Dr. Shanly arrived on the scene, and both spiritual and physical relief were administered. The girl is im-proving every day, and is not looking much the worse after her several hours' trance.

the Irish land question. Cork. An exciting scene took place, on August 2nd, at the eviction of a tenant holding a farm at Ballinadee, near Bandon, under the Court of Chancery. The Receiver of the Court, Mr. S. N. Hutchinson, of Ard-nagoshel, proceeded to the place, with only a couple of bailing, and a small escort of police, as there was no expectation that police, as there was no expectation t or nead-constable O'Callaghan, was en-gaged, on July 31st, in carrying out evic-tions on the estate of Samuel Barrett, Esq., J. P., of Ballintra. The scene of the eviction is a village called Belwell, about two miles from Dunmore. In a short time eight families were put out. With the exception of two families, they were all readmitted as caretakers. A dilapidated physique may be built up and fortified against disease by that incomparable promoter of digestion and fertilizer of the blood, Northrop & Ly.

WHERE GOD WAITS.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal. N.Y. Freeman's Journal. It is a reflection, singularly pathetic and sweet, that Our Lord waits day after day, night after night, in the Tebernacle for us. All through the night the sanc-tuary lamp shines like a spark; all through the day it glows in His presence. It is pitiful to think that circumstances re-quire that doors shall separate Him from His people during the days of the week ; but most pitiful to know that, when these doors are opened, so few of His people care to visit the King who, in eternal love, waits.

doors are opened, so lew of his people care to visit the King who, in eternal love, waits. Often unworthy are the decorations of the altar on which He reposes. Tawdry mualin flowers, which a self-respecting woman would not put into her bonnet, are offered before Him, and the altar linen is not always what it ought to be. This state of things is the result of thoughtless-ness, not of lack of Faith. The woman who kneels devoutly at Mass does not notice that the celebrant is obliged to wear vestments not appropriate to the glori-ous occasion. Or if she does notice it, she forgets it. She has not been in the habit of attending to such matters, and so the altar is dishonored by tasteless, faded flowers, and the priest pins his shreds and patches together and does as well as he can, when a little thought and a little

daily service of God. It ought to be con-sidered a reproach on them if any neces-sary article is missing. There are many churches where the vestments of the priests and the decora-tions of the altar are all that they should be—where a hundred careful eyes watch each day lovingly for some opportunity to add to the exterior glory of the house of God.

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A Fruitful Season.

A Skilfal Surgical Operation

A Skilfal Surgical Operation. The American Ambassador at Vienna, Mr. Kasson, has lately forwarded to his Government an interesting account of a remarkable surgical operation lately per-formed by Professor Billroth, of Vienna, which, wonderful to tell, consisted in the removal of a portion of the human stomach, involving nearly one-third of the organ—and; strange to say, the patient recovered—the only successful operation of the kind eyer performed. The disease for which this operation was performed was cancer of the stomach, attended with the following symptoms:— The appetite is quite poor. There is a peculiar indescribable distress in the stomach, a feeling that has been described as a faint "all gone" sensation ; a sticky wais. Often unworthy are the decorations of the altar on which He reposes. Tawdry mualin flowers, which a self-respecting woman would not put into her bonnet, are offered before Him, and the altar linen is not always what it ought to be. This state of things is the result of thoughtless. ness, not of lack of Faith. The woman who kneels devouly at Mass does not notice that the celebrant is obliged to wear vestments not appropriate to the glori-ous occasion. Or if she does notice it, she forgets it. She has not been in the labit of attending to such matters, and ao the altar is dishonored by tasteless, faded if owers, and the pricest push is hards and patches together and does as well as he can, when a little thought and a little does not seem to give rest. After a time at times, it be blood becoming the price of the prices in the patient becomes nervous and irritable, it contray, it is appears to algrings uddeally from a solemn Act of Love and Faith. The heast, Catholic women were not the Middle Ages, loved the glory of their keeping with the most stupendous and solemn Act of Love and Faith. The heast, Catholic women were not the Middle Ages, loved the glory of their have neither the necessery taste or the have neither the necessary taste or the state of the priest's vestments. I tought to be considered a matter of the dily service of God. It ought to be con-state of the priest's vestments. I tought to be considered a matter of the dily service of God. It ought to be con-sidered a reproach on them if any neces-sary article is missing. There are many churches where the sidered a reproach on them if any neces-sary article is missing. There are many churches where the sidered a reproach on them if any neces-sary article is missing. There are many churches where the sidered a reproach on them if any neces-sary article is missing. There are

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sin. The pot of evil bolling all the time; The big man and the itile man in breathless haste to win His eagle, or his dollar, or his dime; And yet, though o'er this desert waste the winds of evil blow. There's many a cheerful glimmer shining out above the snow.

A thousand traps and pitfalls lie about us very day. Temptations and delusions by the score; The nabob in his selfishness rolls by us on

The mabou is may a set of the way, often bangs bis cottage door: The poor man often bangs bis cottage door: And yet there's compensation. Every clumsy mortal whines Who grasps a hornet by the sting, or hedge-hog by its spines.

Amid the selfish thousands there are hun-dreds true and kind, with many noble features that redeem; The roughest ore has value if it be well re-fored, and men are mostly better than they

resem; if looking out for brambles you are sure to find their darts; Perhaps you'll be as lucky if you closely look for hearts.

For, after all is uttered, we but find that which we seek. The searcher after weakness it will find, Go, listen, and you will wonder at the kind words movials speak. No beauties have a message for the blind; The world is but a mirror, and within our meighbor's face We see our soul reflected in its ugliness or grace.

"Vanity of Vanities," the world is full of sin, Bit also full of sunshine and of flowers; The man who works for happiness its smiles will win, The man who seeks shall find his sunny

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all its pride; The sun is always somewhere, and the good old world is wide.

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"Were there not ten made clean ? And there are the other nine ?"-Gospel of the

To-day, dear brethren, the Church pro-

To-day, dear brethren, the Church pro-poses for our consideration the history of the cure of the ten lepers. These outcasts, mitten with a dreadful disease, seeing our Lord afar off, cry out to Him for mercy: "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us?" Our Lord heals them and sends them to their pricets for ceremonial puri-fication, and of the ten but one returned in dea they have to ford

halloh, and of the ten but one returned to give thanks to God. Ob, the ingratitude of men ! Oh, the coldness of their hearts ! Almighty God, ever loving, ever stooping to them, and they, in return, refusing even thanks for

The ingratitude narrated in to-day's

ospel is repeated time and time again.

rom the leprosy of the soul-grievous in-forget in an hour the mercy of their

m-torget in an hour the mercy of their forgiving Lord. They came to him wirking their breasts and crying, "Jesus, Mater, have mercy on us;" and when He forgave them and kiesed their cheeks, in token of His love for them, they turn away without a word, without a sign of how returned. What is the proof of our love of Jesus Christ ? What but a sincere service of God ! When He bas healed our ithness of soul when He circs us not

ickness of soul, when He gives us not only health, but life itself, should not we

only health, but life itself, should not we give Him at least thanks? What would we think of a person to whom we did, if it were possible, half as much as our Lord does for us when He forgives our sins? What would we think if such a one, instead of showing gratitude, returned our good deeds with injury and here? Even the pacent should be present

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horns and the ringing of the chapel bell, and it was found that inside the house things were so managed as to render the difficult, if not impossible. The crowd, at times, showed a strong inclination to pro-ceed to active hostilities, but this was avoided. It was only after a force of additional police had been procured from Bandon that the eviction was carried out, and possession taken by Mr. Hutchinson. Cork is a city of 85,904 Catholics to 14,608 Protestants, and we should like to know how it could be arranged that, with only six challenges a side, the city special jury, in the case of Harrington vs. Carr, contained nine Protestant Tories. For a Nationalist M. P. to seek for justice against a County Inspector of the B. 1. C., before a jury so constituted, was simply an idle task. The city sheriff is a corpor-ate officer, and though, of course, he is himself in no way responsible for details of this kind, it would be interesting to know who is. The composition of the panel may, of course, have been the result of mere hazard, but it would, at any rate, be satisfactory, if this were established after due inquiry, and all grounds of suspicion cleared away. <u>Kerry.</u>

Kerry.

The crops in Kerry are exceptionally

A young man named Michael Coffey, a monitor in the Glounaguilaght National School, near Killorglin, was returning from that school, on Aug. 3, and he met a few boys who were proceeding to a mountain ske named Cummerannisk to go swimming. Coffey joined them, and, being unable to swim, was drowned.

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Tipperary: The death of the Rev. T. Dowley, parish priest of Mothel and Rathgormack, took place on August 2nd. During his long and useful clerical life—extending over fifty-three years—he had labored zealously in the cause of religion and charity. He was born on the 28th day of September, 1803, and ordained in 1830.

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relate, he got well, in the hards of a rude backwoods nurse. By the way, if Garfield had been in the hands of a backwoods nurse, he might have lived. A heap of volunteer testi-mony against the infallibility of the physicians has been accumulating of late, and people are encouraged to do their own doctoring more and more. It is cheaper and quite as certain. Before Detective Curtin of Buffalo caught Tom Ballard he "covered" him with his revolver. Tom saw the point and tumbled ! he with many forms of Bowel Complaints, such as Diarrhea, Dysentry, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, &c. As a safe-guard and positive cure for those distress-ing and often sudden and dangerous attacks nothing can surpass that old and reliable medicine, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

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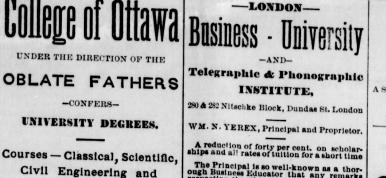
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Tourists in Ireland.

Tourists in Ifeland. One result of Earl Carnarvon's peace-ful progress through Ireland has been an enormous influx of British tourists. No less than 1,500 sightseers from Eng-land, Scotland, and Wales landed here yesterday. The prevalence of cholera on the continent has doubtlessly contributed to this result, but the discovery that the "Wild Irishman" is by no means so wild as he has been described has been ths chief factor in determine been the chief factor in determining tourists in favor of the romantic scenery and superb salmon fishing of the Irish lakes and streams. This rush of visitors brings many thousands of pounds into the country, and will thus tend to add to the growing popularity of the new Viceroy.

Agrarian Outrages.

Agrarian Outrages. The most conflicting rumors are daily received regarding the condition of Ire-land in the south and west. One set of statements bristles with agrarian out rages, incendiarism, and hamstringing of cattle ; while another set pictures peace and contentment smilling on the scene, and tenants and land agents lying down in harmony like the millenium lion and lamb. The fact appears to be that while some outrages occur in outlying districts lamb. The fact appears to be that while some outrages occur in outlying districts there is a marked improvement of tem-per, and Mr. Parnell's agents are doing good work everywhere in restraining all outbreaks of discontent. This state of serenity does not suit the gang of agita-tors and special detectives who live on crime, and hence the rumours. Lord Carnarvon's tour is causing much satis-faction. His going almost unprotected among the people is very favourably con-trasted with Earl Spencer's journeys, which were always heralded and accom-panied by a host of detectives. Repeal of the Union,

former reigning families, as every de partmental caucus throughout the coun-try has declared in favor of that mea-Another German Occupation. It is reported that Germany will shortly assume a protectorate over the Marshall islands. These islands are a portion of the Micronesia group, which includes the Caroline islands. They comprise the Bedack and Ralick chains, and are situated in the Pacific coean in latitude 7 deg. 30 min. north, and long-itude 173 deg. 30 min. The islands of this group are very small and sparsely populated. Germany claims the right to occupy these islands under the Anglo-German agreement concluded by the Pacific Commission in London, recogniz-ing German interests in the Caroline and Marshall islands, and the British inter-ests in the Ellice, Gilbert, and other groups. Another German Occupation.

groups, Mormon Missionaries Beaten.

Hormon Missionaries Beaten. For some time past several Mormon mis-sionaries have been laboring with great energy in the East End, London, and have succeeded in making many converts and proselytes in spite of persistent and brutal opposition. Recently there have been reports that these missionaries had been systematically kidnapping young women and shipping them to Utah. been systematically kidnapping young women and shipping them to Utab. All sorts of stories have been told about the harems kept by the wealthy Mor-mons. These reports have greatly exas-perated the East Enders, and an infur-iated mob invaded and took possession of the hall in which the missionaries were speaking. The invaders stormed the platform, smashed most of the furni-ture in the hall, and made a total wreck of everything on the platform. The seven elders who had been conducting the services fied for their lives. The rioters chased them through the streets, pelting them with filth, and with every sort of missile that could be picked up. Several of the elders were conduct and

sort of missile that could be picked up. Several of the elders were captured and were terribly abused by the mob. Their clothing was torn to shreds, and they were beaten until they were unconscious and almost lifeless. The rioters evi-dently believing them dead fled, and left the Mormons lying naked and bleeding on the pavement, where they were after-ward found by the police. nusic.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Hon. Thomas White was re-elected Aug. 27th for Cardwell by 672 majority. Aug. 27th for Cardwell by 672 majority. Since the outbreak of smallpox in Montreal, a total of 220 deaths have oc-curred, of which 145 have taken place since the 1st inst. It is reported that cases have made their appearance in the villages of Richelieu and Farnham. The Dominion Government have ap-pointed Colonels Jackson, Whitehead, pointed Colonels Jackson, Whitehead, and Forrest, of Winnipeg, as commis-sioners to enquire into and report upon unsettled claims on the Militia Depart-ment on account of the recent rebellion in the North-West.

The Post-office department at Wash-ington has requested the Secretary of the Freasury to cause all Canadian mails ing into the United States to be

horoughly fumigated to obviate danger of introducing smallpox into the country through the mails.

The Central Prison Enquiry Commis-sioners on August 27th heard arguments of counsel on the evidence. On the sug-gestion of Hon. A. S. Hardy, the com-missioners will visit several United States prisons before rendering their apart report,

Nearly one hundred agricultural labor ers have arrived from Great Britain during the past few days and were immediately provided with engagements by the Government agents with farmers in the Eastern townships. There is still a demand in the same district for practical men who understand the business.

Dr. Myers, who obtained a grant of 640 acres in the district of Assiniboia for the purpose of forming a Swiss colony for the manufacture of butter and cheese

mentary Fund, arrived in Toronto, Aug. 28th, called on his Grace Archbishop Lynch, and explained the object of his wisit. His Grace expressed his sympathy with all legitimate efforts for the redress of Irish grevances and gave Mr. Sutton the following letter as an endorsation of the object of his mission :--St. Michael's Palace, Toronto, 27th Aug.-Dear Mr. Sutton,-I am sorry that I cannot sub-scribe more than \$25 to the Irish Parlia-mentary Fund, which, according to his Grace the Archbishop of Cashel, is abso-lutely necessary in the present crisis of Irish affairs. The dawn of a better day for Ireland is tast approaching and it behooves every true Irishman to hasten the event. Yours, faithully, + JOHN JOBEPH LYNCH, Archbishop of Toronto.

TWO PIC-NICS.

The annual picnic of the Mount Hope Or-phanage, London, took place on the grounds of that institution Thursday afternoon, and proved a very successful one, and the pro-ceeds, which will be large, will be devoted to the funds of the Orphanage. The prin-cipal attraction during the afternoon was cipal attraction during the afternoon was a competition for a gold watch presented by Rev. Father Tiernan, the competitors being Miss Ella Murray and Miss Teresa Tillman, both active church workers. The voting began early, and the interest in-creased as the figures showed the state of the poll on the blackboard and the follow-ers of each candidate redoubled their exer-tions to secure more works. At 9 o'clock ers of each candidate redoubled their exer-tions to secure more votes. At 9 o'clock the poll was closed and the announcement made that Miss Murray had won the watch with 2,445 votes, Miss Tillman having ob-tained 1,659. As each vote represents 10 cents the amount realized from this source was considerable. The refreshment table was managed by a staff of young ladies, and among those who contributed to the success of the picnic wers - --Mrs. O'Byrne, Misses Tillman, Markey, Murray, Collins, Wright, Gould, McCarthy, Goldsberry, Farrell, Caesar, Ryan, and Collison. Summer's string band provided the dance music.

A correspondent writing from Forest on the 26th inst., says :—There was quite a gathering in Forest on Tuesday, on the occasion of a Roman Catholic picnic gotten up by Rev. Father Corcoran, of Parkhill, of whose pariah Forest forms an outlying mission. There appeared to be about 1,600 people on the picnic grounds, who all seemed to enjoy the pastimes provided for their amusement, consisting of Caledonian games, dancing, music and speeches. The prize-winners were, for putting the light and heavy stone, R. Currie, first; R. Harrison, second. Throw-ing light and heavy hammer, R. Currie, first; R. Harrison, second. Able and stirring speeches were delivered by Rev. Fathers Corcoran and McKeon. Peter Graham, M. P. P. for East Lambton, also gave a short address. One of the interest-ing events of the occasion was the voting on a gold watch, the young lady aspirants being Miss Murray, Miss Tuann and Miss Martin. The fortunate winner was Miss Murray, and the amount realized for the Martin. The fortunate winner was Miss Murray, and the amount realized for the watch was \$110.17. This would realize a nice profit to the promoters of the picnic.

BOURGET COLLEGE.

We have received a copy of the pros-pectus of Bourget College at Rigaud, Vaudreuil County, P. Q., for 1884-5. There is imparted in this worthy institu-tion a very superior classical education, and the curriculum is, we are glad to per-ceive, strengthened by a well-devised and carefully sustained commercial course in English and French. English speaking students who desire to learn French have here an excellent opportunity to do so. We are pleased to learn that a consider-alle number availed themselves of the advantages of the college during the last term.

term. We cordially recommend all interested in securing a sound French education, together with a classical or commercial training, to communicate with the Director of Bourget College, Rev. Th. R.Coutu, P. S. V., Rigaud, P. Q.

The set was purchased from Mr. Bass, ieweller, and is valued at \$70. As early as seven o'clock on Wednesday large numbers of ladies were observed going to St. Mary's Cathedral to witness the marriage that was to take place there an hour later, and before eight o'clock the building was well filled. While the organ was peeling forth a wedding march Mr. F. Cloclari and Miss Lillie Walsh, the groom and bride, proceeded up the aisle, accompanied by those who were to assist them in the ceremony, viz., Messrs. Ed. Dwyre and Wm. Byrnes, and the Misses Aggie and Stella Walsh, sisters of the bride. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Father Twohey, and at the conclu-sion of the ceremony solos were sung by Mrs. O'Reilly and Miss Lyons, to Prof. DesNochers' accompaniment on the organ. The wedding party proceeded to the residence of Mrs. Walsh, where breakfast was partaken of, and this afternoon the happy couple left for Caledonia Springs. They will visit Ottawa, Montreal and Que-ben before returning. The bride received many costly and handsome presents. Numerous friends extend their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Cicolari.—Kingston News, Aug. 37.

Aug. 27.

London Business University Still to the Front.

Mr. A. J. Cadman, a thoroughly quali-fied and practical educator and a gentleman highly esteemed by all who knew him, has been admitted by Mr. Wm. N. Yerex as sartner in the London Business Univer-sity. The reputation of this institution, under the sole management of Mr. Yerex, has been unsurpassed by that of any simi-lar Business College and, now that he has associated with him a man of Mr. Cadman's experience and ability, we predict for it a degree of prosperity and success eminently satisfactory in every respect.

MARKET REPORT.

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 Toronto, Aug. 31.--Wheat-Fall, No. 1, 00c to

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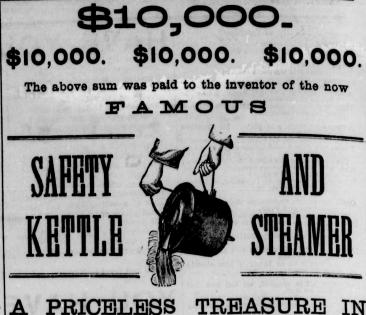
On the 28th of August, the wife of Mr. A. Forster, of the firm of M. B. Perine & Co., Doon, of a son.

LOCAL NOTICES. New Fall Dry Goods just opened out at J. J. Gibbons. Extra good value in dress materials, kid gloves, hosiery, corsets, house furnishings, gents' furnish

ings, etc. Hellebore ! Hellebore !- Buy your Hellebore at Cron's new drug store and save money; being absolutely pure, a little goes far. Also pure Insect Powder and Paris Green. Remember, Cron's

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Silver Jubilee of the Rev. Josep Gerard.

In accordance with a promise mad-the last issue of the RECORD we week present our readers with an River, on the 2nd inst., of the Si Jubilee of the Rev. Joseph Gerard. asy an "extended report," because is far from being an "exhaustive one," a simple enumeration of the m pleasing features of the day would op inted efforts of the clergy and lait fittingly honor the "celebrant and celebration," resulted in a demonstra the principal features alone of which be alluded to.

celebration," resulted in a demonstra the principal features alone of which be alluded to. The rev. gentleman whose feat was worthily celebrated is a nativ French Lorraine. Animated with laudable desire of furthering the in ests of our holy religion in newer wider fields, and with years of prep-tory study already completed in native diocese of Nancy, he severed bonds of home and kindred and, in o pany with Mesers. J. T. Wagner, now Very Rev. Dean of Windsor, and I Wassereau, at present pastor of Francis, came to Canada and, in o the hority afterwards became incorpor in our then infantile diocese. A continuing, for a time, his theolog studies whilst acting as professo classics in the College of Assump Sandwich, he completed them under able guidance of the Sulpicians at Grand Seminary, Montreal, in the or drail of which city he was promote the sublime dignity of the priesth bishop Bourget. London, then u the pastoral care of the late Fa guard Bayard, was the scene o young priest's first labors in the diocese interrupted by a short visit to Fr returning whence the mission o Sallette was assigned to his care. charge of the parish of Bidulph, y thrived under his able and der administration for many years and y the name of "Father Gerard" is r mentioned unaccompanied by ex-sions of admiration for his many em ing qualities. During the summ 1876 our," rev. friend bade farew' this properous mission and since time the parish of Belle River has the constant object of his pastor

this prosperous mission and since time the parish of Belle River has the constant object of his pastora the constant object of his pastors and solicitude. It is generally said "comparisons are odious," for the re-we suppose, that one is apt to v charity, be they unfavorable, or to pride, be they the reverse; but, occ-ally, when they can offend none an be but a source of legitimate pride they must surely be admissable, and think the celebration of the 2nd ins such an occasion. At all events number of comparisons made, on tha by those most competent to do so which invariably favored the "ho one" of the hour and his devoted p ioners, seem to verify our view.

which invariably favored the "ho one" of the hour and his devoted p ioners, seem to verify our view. years ago the present church of River was in existence, but unpa-partly plastered, and almost w pews. It was, so to speak, a mere-and one in imminent danger of crushed by the pressure of a heavy —to.day, with comfortable and n grained pews, a commodious organ an elegant pulpit, a chastely fri-interior, and with windows of stained glass, it needs but a new altar, the funds for which ere a well in hand, to justify His Lord remark that it is superior to most diocesan churches and inferior to But in addition to the costly im ments just enumerated, a roomy venient and handsome brick str has been erected for school pu which is at once the ornament and of the village. The presbytery has renovated and enlarged, and th that all this, and more, has been ef and that the debt of the parish hu ultaneously, been almost oom liquidated, bears ample testimony energy and administrative talent pastor as well as to the generosi devotedness of his people.

pastor as well as to the generos devotedness of his people.

Merenal of the Union. Mr. Parnell's declaration in favour of the repeal of the union is creating a great deal of interest in political circles. It is admitted on all hands that Mr. Parnell is far too cautious in his dealing with public questions to have taken this very decided step without due consider-ation. While there is a large party in very decided step without due consider-ation. While there is a large party in this country quite prepared to concede to Ireland home rule, the public senti-ment is unanimously against granting separation; and then, it is asked, what is Mr. Parnell's object in running counter to this strong ieeling? The object, though not on the surface, is still appar-ent. The Whigs and Tories have both shown symptoms of alarm at the demo-cratic tendencies of their respective parties. The followers of Lord Har-tington on the one side are not more disgusted with the Radical tendencies of Mr. Chamberlain than are Lord Iddesleigh and his adherents of the old school outraged by the vagaries of the Conservative Democrats led by Lord Randolph Churchill and the young bloods of the party. Mr. Parnell's ob-ject is to bring about, if possible, an alliance between the Whigs and Tories, which will force into coalescence the Radicals and Democrats, and give to the Radicals and Democrats, and give to the Radicals and Democrats, and give to the next House pretty equally balanced parties. The closer the strength of the contending sides, the better for the Irish Nationalists, for with their compact body of seventy or eighty adherents, they will be virtually lords of the situa-tion, and instead of suing for consider-net on they can dictate tarms offering ation they can dictate terms, offering their support to the side which will grant the more favourable terms to Ire-land. For either Mr. Gladstone or the

grant the more favourable terms to Ire-land. For either Mr. Gladstone or the Marquis of Salisbury to be returned by a large majority would be fatal to Mr. Parnell's aspirations, and hence his bold move to bring about an equalization of parties in the new Parliament. The French Elections.

The French Elections. The October elections, which are to choose a new Chamber of Deputies, promise to be very close, but the pros-pects of the Republicans now seem to be brighter than those of the combination forming the Opposition. In regard to be the result. It is almost certain that a majority of the new Chamber will favour the expulsion of all members of

Mr. L. O. David, of Montreal, has rereived a letter from Mr. Fitzpatrick, one of Riel's counsel, informing him that an order for the hearing of Riel's case before a Manitoba Court of Appeals has just been received, and that he was at once to take the necessary proceedings to have everything in readiness for the next term of that court.

next term of that court. Rev. Father Arnaud, the resident missionary of the Montagnais Indians at Betsiamits, writes recommending the roots of the Sarracenia purpurea, com-monly known as the pitcher plant, as an antidote against smallpox, and attesting its curative effects within his own experi-ence during a travible outbreak of the ence during a terrible outbreak of the disease among the Montagnais Indians at Mr. Holiday's establishment on the River Moisie some years ago.

The commission for adjusting the half-The commission for adjusting the nail-breeds' claims commenced and conclu-ded its sitting at Regina, settling fifteen. Nineteen hundred and fifty claims have been settled up to date. The sitting at Winnipeg, which will last two days, will conclude their labors for the present. The Lac la Biche district is the only settlement not yet visited the presence The Lac is block district is the only settlement not yet visited, the presence of hostile Indians rendering it unsafe just now. The scrip is sold as soon as granted for 50 per cent. of its face value. Mr. F. M. Caldwell, a merchant of Philadelphia, Pa, who has commer-cial relations in Montreal, was some time ago exercising a horse in a riding park on Mount Royal which had been constructed by the Cor-poration. The animal the visitor was mounted on put one of his feet in a hole on the track and threw his rider, falling upon him and fracturing one of his limbs, which laid him up here in the

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OBITUARY.

MRS. CLARKE.

It is with sincere regret that we an nounce to day the death of Mrs. Clarke, wife of Mr. Bernard Clarke, of McGillivray, and daughter of the late Laurence Barry, whose death occurred on Sunday, the 16th of August: She was a kind and low 16th of August. She was a kind and lov-ing wife and a true and devoted sister, always ready and willing to sacrifice her own personal comfort for that of others who have every reason to romember the many acts of kindness received at her hands: Her mother was with her in her last moments and did much towards mak-ing her end happy. From the Rev. Father Gahan who attended her in her illness she received the full rites of our hely religion

received the full rites of our holy religion of which she was a most devout member. The death of this good woman is a sad loss to her bereaved husband. Her funer loss to her bereaved usuald. I have the third al, which was largely attended, took place on Tuesday, the 15th inst., to St. Peter's cometery. A requirem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fathers Gahan and Connolly, of Biddulph. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband and friends in this their hour of tribulation. Requiescat in pace.

A Presentation and Marriage,

Monday evening Mr. Frank Cicolari was invited to the British American Hotel. Upon his arrival at that place he found the following gentlemen assembled in the patlor: T. H. McGuire, Q. C., E. J. Dwyre, P. Daley, J. Swift, F. Conway, J. Shields, G. Power, T. R. Casey, W. J. Byrnes, J. A. McManus, M. Flanagaa, E. Steacy, T. Leahy, Geo. Bissonnette, F. Minnes, I. Noble, W. H. Byrnes, W. Livingston, F. Farrell, C. Lyons, P. O'Connor, J. Bermingham and J. Cun-ningham.

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devotedness of his people. That the close of a quarter of a c of such zealous services should 1 ably recognized was indeed fittin by no one was such a recognition, 2nd inst. witnessed, less antic than by the recipient himself, whi the unselfishness and modest always characterize storling won not only been ever ready to advar interests of his parishioners but al willing to credit them with the fi his own labor. Fortunately the this interesting occasion was not to himself alone; and some week quiet but energetic movement was ized with a view to its prop