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MR. CHRISTOPHER DEASE, WHOSE OBITUARY APPEARED IN THE RECORD A FEW WEEKS 8go.

In a stranger land o'er the stormy main, 'fhere are tears o'er a loved one's grave; For the fervent pleadings of fond hearts' prayer Were powerless from death to save, And the requiem swells thro' the silent air, And the orpnas's wall sounds rlear; Till they seem to float o'er the ccean's breust, And strike on a listening ear.

To echo around Loretto's hail With a lonely, sad refrain; That pieces a loving, sorrowing heart With the shaft of bitter pain; For that silent grave on a distant shore, Holds the last of a happy band, Who treasured tue same dear parents' love In Erin's saintly land.

Now a brother sleeps his long death sleep. Where stranger hands have isid, And a sister breath s "Thy will be done." In her cloister's peaceful ishade. "Thy will be done." tho' the last sweet the Is severed by Death's quick +low, "Thy will be done," tho' the last fond friend By Death's strong hand's laid low,

Tho' the stars that lighted earth's dark night, night, Have vanished one by one; Still breaches the fervent trusting heart, "My God, Thy will be done," They will shine again in a better land, Before the Evernat Throne And the golden chord of love be joined, Where sorrow is unknown.

"PUPIL OF LORETTO."

#### Irish Ecclesiastical Monthly. LITURGY.

Decisions of the Congregation of Indulgences regarding the Benedictio in Articulo Mortis

1. This Indulgence can be given only in vero articulo mortis, and not before this stage of sickness has been certainly reached.

The Congregation seem to evade the adoption of the principle that this Induladoption of the principle that this indui-gence can be given whenever the Last Sacraments can be given, that is, when the periculum mortis is prudently and reason-ably presumed to have come. 2. The Congregation declares that Prinzivalli is incorrect when, in his collec-tion of Decrees he represents the Congreg

tion of Decrees, he represents the Congre-gation as deciding that this Indulgence in Articulo Mortis may be received more than once in the same sickness, whether from the same or different priests; and that, on the other hand, the decision given in Pustet's Edition of the Decreta Authentica Puster's Edition of the Decreta Authentica Indulgentiarum is tight, which says that this Indulgence can be given only once in the same sickness, even though the dying person have many distinct claims to it; for instance, as an Associate of the Con-fraternity of the Rosary, of the Scapular of Carmel, of the Holy Trinity, &c. DECRETA

resolutione in una valentinen. Sub die 5 Februarii, 1841. An hoc responsum ultimum ut authen-ticum habendum est ita ut mutanda veniat praxis Sacerdotum, qui solent ex diverso capite Benedictionem Apostolicam in eodem mortis articulo pluries impertiri ? Sacra Congregatio Indulgentiarum et SS. Reliquiarum propositis dubiis respon-dir. dit Ad 1. Standum declarationi, d. d. 23

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Milwaukee Citizen.

Milwaukee Citizen. Dr. George Atkinson, a leading Brooklyn physician, died last week. In performing a surgical operation on a patient who was suffering from an infectious disease, the first joint of the doctor's middle finger was accidently scratched. "The wound at first was apparently insignificant. To-wards the end of November the doctor began to suffer greatly. Two weeks ago his right side became paralyzed and his mind began to wander. Next day, only his left hand could be moved. Since then he has been under the constant then he has been under the constant care of half a dozen of the most distinthen he has been under the constant care of half a dozen of the most distin-guished medical men in the country. Dr. Pearse said, last night, that the patient's pulse reached 160, and that the end was not far off." Similarly fatal cases from altogether different but equally slight causes, have frequently occurred. A young man, during the course of a convival gathering, heed-lessly imbibes a glass of liquor. The act "at first was apparently insignificant." But there is a proverb : Sow an act and reap a habit; sow a habit and reap a destiny. Blood poisoning and soul-poisoning are analagous. The heedless act swells into a taste and thirst for liquor. Soon the pulsations of a fast and reckless life go up into the hundreds, and "the end is not far off." The victim may not die, but he is dead to all intents and purposes of decent living. He is dead to his own self-respect; dead as respects his duties to his family and to society; dead as re-spects his duties towards God. Cases such as that of Dr. Atkinson are not of frequent occurrence. In the whole range frequent occurrence. In the whole range of medical literature, there are not half a dozen such instances. But cases of moral blood-poisoning from the first sip of alcoholic stimulants are reckoned by hundreds of thousands, and the records

are spread out upon every police court docket in every locality in the land; upon tombstones in every graveyard, and furrowed deep in the recollection of ruined homes and blasted prospects.

Western Watchman.

Talmage, in his Christmas sermon, called the Saviour "Mary's Child," Such language in the mouths of Protestants is so often heard of late that it excites no wonderment. We shall succeed in teaching our separated brethren to talk right before long.

Dr. Learned, Unitarian, on Sunday last stated that there was not much heard about Jesus Christ for two hun-faith, it is not necessary to say what the

attendant physicians, being the pressure of overwork. This verdict appeals to the earnest consideration of Catholics especially when we remember in con-junction with these two instances which perance organization) and C. M. B. A. A lew days ago we paid a visit to the extensive green houses of Mr. M. O'Con-nell, the well-known florist near this city. Mr. O'Connell has a fine variety of flow-ers which he is growing for the spring trade. He expressed regret at his in-ability, on account of the weather, to send some choice plants as a present to Father Coffey.

junction with these two instances which chance to come to our notice how many similar cases there are that we never hear of, and also what a vast army of these devoted souls there are around us pursuing the same marvellously self-sacrificing course. We Catholics accus-tomed from infancy to the assiduous ministrations of our zealous clergy are wont to look upon their labors too lightly, and some even to imagine that they have a pretty easy life. But among Father Coffey. Ignity, and some even to imagine that they have a pretty easy life. But among those who are loudest in the talk about the good times priests enjoy, one can rarely, if ever, be found who would be willing to exchange with any of them his own untrammelled lot, for as a rule those who most belitue the life of FACING A MOB.

St. John's, N. F., January 12, 1885. The recent experiences of the Redemptorist Fathers in the town of Bay Roberts is remarkable. The Fath-ers who arrived here by train this even-ing told this story of their persecution at the hands of Bay Roberts Orange-men: those who most belittle the life of mortification are those who pursue the

"About the middle of December we began a mission at the request of Bishop McDonald, of Harbor Grace, in Bay Roberts. The Roman Catholics there Roberts. The Roman Catholics there are a feeble minority, not numbering more than one-tenth of the whole popu-lation. About three-fourths of the adult male people of Bay Roberts are Orangemen. As soon as they heard of our presence there they started a demonstra-tion, intending to frighten us and drive us out.

us out. RUFFIANLY OUTRAGES. "We did not yield nor flinch to their bullying and intimidation. They sur-rounded the house where we lodged, flung stones at the windows, threw large stones at the walls and set up all sorts of hideous noises outside. Be-tween our hurphic hotel and the Berner tween our humble hotel and the Roman Catholic chapel they erected arches and spanned the road with Orange flags. They threatened our lives as they had fettered our liberty. The mob increased hourly in force and fury. They were being steadily re-enforced from the small outlying districts. The situation was every hour more desperate and menac-

determined, even at the sacrifice of our lives, to complete the one we had opened at Bay Roberts. But a few days re-mained to us, as we had made arrange-ments to leave for New York by the Allan mail steamer Hanoverian. We communicated with Bishop McDonald, and our plan was to meet the Bishop at Bay Roberts. INSULTING ORANGE ARCHES. "At 10 o'clock on Sunday morning last we set out from Holyroad, and the Bishop from Harbor Grace. At the time appointed we all met at the rendezvous previously decided upon. Bishop Mc-Donald was to celebrate Pontifical High

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

CHARITY SERMON BY BISHOP CARBERY.

Times, Jan. 19th. St. Mary's Cathedral was densely crowded at vespers last evening on the occasion of His Lordship Bishop Carbery delivering a sermon on charity in aid of the poor, under the auspices of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. He took his text from the Gospel of St. Matthew, chap. xxii. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul and with thy whole mund. This is soul, and with thy whole mind. This is the greatest and first commandment, and the second is like this: Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself." The Bishop said this magnificent compendium of revealed truth was spoken by our divine Lord on the occasion of his last preaching in the Jewish synagogue, a few days before His crucifixion. There was a vast gathering of people, scribes, Pharisees and Sadduof people, scribes, Pharisees and Saddu-cees. They were astonished at His divine wisdom. Their hearts were corrupted by jealousy, which caused them to appoint a deputation of scribes, tempting Him and asking Him questions, saying: Master, which is the greatest of the command-ments. He answered by saying on these two depend the whole law and the pro-phets. Whatsoever we do, serv-ing God by prayer, mortification and almsdeeds, is the beginning and end of the love of God. You may ask, is not the love of God hidden in the sacred fountains of the heart where they are known only to God. The first cannot ex-ist without the observance of the second.

is without the observance of the second. St. Paul answers the question in his epistle to the Corinthians. He shows the love of Goda as a law regulating the whole exter nal action of the outer man. Love of nal action of the outer man. Love of God cannot exist in the soul unless cherished in the heart. External action consists in love of God, expression of kindness, justice and charity to our fel-low-man. By charity the followers of the Lord are known, being faith-ful and loving one another. In the day of judgment when God pronounces sentence on the reprobate He will also reproach those guilty of the non-exercise of fraternal charity in their every hour more desperate and menac-ing to our lives. "One ruffian drew a large knife from his sheath and aimed it at Father De-largy. Another gang threatened to pre-light to be at the start of the his sheath and aimed it at Father De-largy. Another gang threatened to pre-cipitate Fathers McGivern and Delargy over the neighboring precipice if they did not beata hasty retreat out of Bay Roberts. We deemed prudence the bet-ter part of valor, and, yielding to the strong wishes and insistance of friends, we quietly withdrew and went to Har-bor Main, and held Mission services there and in the several contiguous localities. I than the few days re-"Having concluded these Missions, we determined, even at the sacrifice of our lives, to complete the one we had opened at Bay Roberts. But a few days re-

ful attention, his words making a profound impression. The collection amounted to about \$125.29. The music and singing by the choir was excellent.

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## HAMILTON SEPARATE SCHOOL.

Times, Jan. 18th.

Times, Jan. 18th. The first meeting of the Board was held last night, the Chairman presiding. The declaration of office of the new members was made before Mr. J. H. Hogan, J. P. The election of officers for 1885 was next proceeded with, which resulted as follows : Very Rev. E. I. Heenan, Chairman; Mr. James O'Brien, Secretary; Mr. P. Ronan, Treasurer; R.v. Father James Lennon, Superintendent. The election of Super-intendent caused a little discussion among the members. Mr. Chas, Leyden moved, seconded by Rev. Father Bergman, That Ev. Father Slaven, of Oakville, be Super-intendent for the year. It was moved in amendment by Father Craven, seconded by Mr. John Byrne, That Rev. Father James Lennon, of the city of Hamilton, be Superintendent, After considerable discussion, and after several arguments were brought forward to show that a resident priest could discharge the duties of Superintendent much more efficiently than one living at a distance, the vote-on the amendment was taken: Yeas--Rev. Fathers Cleary and Craven, Messrs. O'Brien, Duffy Forster, Byrne. Nays--Mr. Chas, Leyden, Rev. Father Bergman, Messrs, A. C. Best, Patrick Ronan. Rev. Father Lennon was declared elected. As Rev. Father Lennon occupied the city R. C. schools will prosper under the city R. C. schools will prosper under be on the amendment. Tollowing is the his careful management. Following is the

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OBITUARIES.

## MR. JOHN O'REGAN.

With regret we chronicle the death of Mr. John O'Regan, one of Oshawa's oldest and most respected citizens. He est and most respected citizens. He was born in Barrack street, city of Cork, Ireland, on the 24th of December, 1801. His youthful days were spent in study-ing for the priesthood of the Church, but tiring of study he took to the trade of his father, that of a cooper. On the 6th of April, 18°2, he sailed for America and landed at New York on the 12th of May. A few months he worked in New Jersey, Lockport, Buffalo and other American cities, but he finally, after American cities, but he finally, after coming to Canada and working in Toronto for a short time, settled down in Oshawa in December, 1842, where he has re-mained ever since. He was a staunch Catholic and was for many years an officer of the church. His superior education made him a valuable member of the Separate School Board, a position which he held for many years. He was ever a quiet, peaceable citizen, a firm friend and a loving parent. He was ever a friend to the friendless and Eighty-three years of age, he had out-lived the allotted time given to man, and for some time his health has been fail-ing until death put an end to his earthly career on Monday of last weak the career on Monday of last week. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daugh-He ters to mourn his death.

## very opposite, the free and easy path. Catholic Citizen. If Catholic thought is to have any strength in a community, there must be a leavening of educated Catholic laymen. Our Catholic congregations are well supplied with many earnest and intelligent laymen; but the men of active mental growth, the readers and the thinkers, are comparatively few. Not that they make a better kind of Catholics. We do not

disparage aught. But educated Catholics are most serviceable in promulgating Catholic ideas; in defending Catholic causes; in making the Catholic standpoint respected; in diffusing Christian opinions in the thought and growth of the com-munity.

munity. Baltimore Mirror.

Baltimore Mirror. That young man in Macon, Georgia, who last week asked to have his wedding-day postponed, is one among many thou-sands in the United States who are loath to enter a state which the Church pronounces holy. Of course, there are many common sense causes act-ing to effect this reluctance to become married. The men say the wom-n are extravagant and care only to make a centre for their social moveto make a centre for their social move-ments, not a home. The women assert that the coyness of the men is only the result of their selfishness. Without deciding upon the merits of the case, pro or con, we may say that we are dis-posed to regard both complaints in the light of true bills. But they are only ou the surface. The truth is that a hideous moral plague is beginning to sapAmerican life. Our men never have lived virtuous lives, and the result of a hundred years' example is, that they are commencing to be imitated by the female sex, who have perused French literature and ab-sorbed the abominable idea that marriage is merely a convenience. What the American people need is the contes-sional of the Catholic Church. We have

here only touched upon one of the evils whose sole cure is in that tribunal.

Marshall, Ill., Church Progress.

In these days, when the subject of re

ligion is so much discussed, and such false misrepresentations regarding our

holy religion is abroad in the land, it seems, the most appropriate manner of

influencing those who do not belong to our church is to tell them rather what



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declaratione 23 Aprilis, 1675, quae habet. "Indulgentiam Plenariam in articulo mortis in vero tantum articulo accipi." haec Indulgentia seu Benedictio Apostolica (quamvis in vero articulo mortis tantum Jueranda ut supponitur) impertiri tamen jam potest simul ac quis versatur in periculo mortis prudenter existimato seu rationabiliter praesumpto, ita ut servari queat hic existens consuetudo eamden concedendi, quando excuntium sacramenta conferunter, sive magis urgens periculum

expectari possit, sive non ? II. Quod si ad I. respondeatur negative, an

saltem in dubio, utrum Benedictio Apos-tolica debito tempore fuerit concessa, haec, urgente magis periculo, iterari potest in eadem infirmitate, ideo quod forte prior concessio fuerit invalida ob defectum veri mortis articuli? III. more.

In una ditionis Belgicae 12 Martii, 1855. legitur. "Cum Sacra Congregatio Indul-gentiarum in uta Valentinen, sub die 5 Februarii, 1841. Sequenti dubio :-"Utrum infirmus pluties lucrari posit Indulgentiam chem in cuti actionesit

Indulgentiam plenariam in mortis articulo a pluribus sacerdotibus facultatem haben tibus impertiendam ?

"Resolutionem dedisset : Negative in eodem mortis articulo, exinde quaeritur "1. Utrum vi praecedentis resolutionis prohibitum sit infirmo en eodem mortis periculo permanenti, impertiri pluries ab eodem vel a pluribus sacerdotibus hanc facultatem habentibus Indulgentiam Plen-ariam in articulo mortis, quae vulgo Ben-diatio Paralis diving 2 edictio Papalis dicitur ?

"2. Utrum vi ejusdem resolutionis item prohibitum sit impertiri pluries infirmo in iisdem circumstantiis ac supra, constituto Indulgentiam plenariam in articulo mortis a pluribus sacerdotibus hanc facul-tatem a diverso capite habentibus, puta ratione aggregationis confraternitati SSmi. Rosarii, Sacri Scapularis De Monte Car-melo, SSmac. Trinitatis, etc?? Ad duo haec dubia juxta collectionem Prinzirelli concentrationem

Prinzivalli, quae authentica recognita fuit, Sacra Congregatio Indulgentiarum respon-

Ad primum et secundum : Negative, firma remanente resolutione Valentinen. Sub die 5 Februarii, 1841.

dred years after his death. Some peo-ple have not heard much of him yet. In An, non obstante S. C. Indulgentiarum the courteous language of our cultivated society, the Unitarian speaks of Him as 'a very clever gentleman, no doubt."

The Central Christian Advocate is of pinion that there are many saints in the Catholic Church. Our neighbor is fish-ing for a compliment ; but hard hearted truth compels us to say that if there be any saints in the Methodist Church their names will be found in Rome's long list of "Strayed or Stolen."

The Protestant papers generally ap-prove the Pastoral Letter and many of them are convinced that the late council will mark an era in the Catholic Church in the United States. We hope it will mark the decadence of much of the ignorant prejudice heretofore preva-lent in the United States against the Catholic Church 1f these papers knew more of the Church they would approve

Catholic Union and Times.

Many Protestants wonder why the Catholic Church is so progressive in the United States and so backward in Mex-

co and the republics of South America. The Beacon gives a satisfactory explan-ation. She is always colored by the civ-ilization in which she exists. She has two sides, a human and a divine. All she can do is to take men as she finds them and preach the gospel to them. Religion cannot make the people of southern countries as hardy and enterprising as those of northern regions, nor infuse into the largely Indian population of Mexico and South America the civic virtues of the English, French, or Germans. It is very unfair for men like Bishop Coxe to assail the Church in Mexico without a word of explanation, that at least threefourths of the Mexicans are Indians, and in the remaining portion Indian blood predominates. The present ruler of

that republic, Gen. Diaz, is said to be a full blooded Indian. How much more to the glory of the Church to have made a tolerably civilized nation of those descendants of the Aztecs, than to have exterminated them as the Pilgrin fath-ers did the aborigenes of the United States

firma remanente resolutione Valentinen. Sub die 5 Februarii, 1841. Juxta authenticam vero collectionem, quae anno 1883 prodit Ratisbonae, eadem Sacra Congregatio respondendum censuit : Affirmative ad utrumque, firma remanente

Church does not believe; they are already well aware of it. We care not how ignorant or uneducated a Catholic may be, should a priest teach heresy from his pulpit he would soon be detec-ted. And departure from the old landmarks of truth will not be allowed by the Catholic people. The child who has been well instructed in his Catechism, knows all the doctrines which the Church teaches, and though he may not be able to give reasons for the truth he holds, yet he will soon detect error against religion should he hear it from the lips of his priest. It is different in the sects; we know, and everyone knows, that it is customary for preachers of different denominations to change pulpits, and the congregation is satisfied if they hear a good sermon, no matter whether the doctrine advocated squares with their belief or not.

#### Correspondence of the Catholic Record FROM GUELPH.

The Catholics of Guelph are justly proud of the beautiful site, commonly called "Catholic Hill," on which is erected the Church, Convent, Parochial Residence, and separate schools, all'in one block, a sort of spiritual fortress, as it were, garrisoned by those faithful soldiers of the Church,

by those faithful soldiers of the Church, the noble sons of St. Ignatius. Standing at the corner of McDonnell and Wyndham streets, when the new church is completed the view will be one of the finest in Ontario. High above the rest of the city, from every side, as the traveller approaches it, the buildings above newed strengt his stitution. above named attract his attention.

Speaking of the new church, we understand it is the intention of the Rev. Pastor, Father Doherty, S. J., to recommence work on the unfinished portion next spring, and for this pur-pose he has organized a system of weekly collections. The amount already collected is considerable. We understand Mr. E. J. O'Brien, of

free hand drawing and wood carving at the Toronto School of Art, and will soon leave to enter upon his studies. The school is to be congratulated in having secured

Mass, and the Redemptorist, Father McGivern, was to preach the Mission sermon. The greetings of the Bishop and Fathers on meeting were scarcely exchanged when a mob was observed collecting in the street. The crowds were dressed in anything but holiday attire. Some distance down the road the Orangemen had erected arches and had raised Orange flags. The Bishop turned round to the Fathers and said, with great firmness : 'We cannot and will not say Mass or conclude the Mission if We are constrained to pass under these Orange flags and arches. I will see if the authorities at St. Johns will not protect us in our legal rights and have them removed.

"'Neither shall we,' replied the Re-demptorists, 'submit to the indignity of being compelled to pass under insulting Orange trophies.' APPEAL TO THE GOVERNMENT.

"Bishop McDonald immediately com-municated with the governor and executive at St. Johns, represented in strong terms the critical position in which his life and the lives of the Redemptorists were placed, and, as a Brit-ish subject, invoked the aid of the civil power. The Redemptorists telegraphed to United States Consul Mulloy, and claimed protection through him as citiand zens of the United States. The consu immediately called on Governor Glover,

and met with a ready response "The governor sent a dispatch to Com-mander Drummond, of the war ship Tenedos, ordering that vessel to proceed to Bay Roberts. The governor also sent large reinforcements of constabulary by special train, and on Monday all danger to the lives of the missionary priests had been removed. As soon as the Orange-men palled down their flags and re moved their arches we went to the church and resumed and completed our Mission. We were constantly guarded by the magistrates and police. We left by the magistrates and police. We left Bay Roberts this morning. Wherever

morrow, before leaving for New York, we purpose going before the United States consul and placing our experi-ences at Bay Roberts on record in the chore of a concer densities P.

alms free us from sin, but the soul of the giver may receive grace and mercy from God. Giving alms to advantage is an obligation. On this point many deceive bligation. On this point many deceive themselves by imagining that charity may be discharged or left aside at discretion. The divine law commands us to give alms. St. Paul in his epistle to Timothy enjoins him to command those under his charge to give alms and to give freely, under threat of the terrible punishment. God commanded the Israelpoor, so that they might secure the founda-tion of eternal bliss. God provides for the whole buman family, and more especi-ally for the poor, by making the cburch His agents here below. In order to save you from being deceived by unworthy applicants Holy Mother, the Church, has

provided for this by banding together a body of men, as founded by St. Vincent de

Paul, to judiciously administer the funds They go around secretly, find out, not cases of chronic poverty only, but cases where the respectable workingman's family are trying to hold up their heads, their next door neighbors not being aware that they are suffering and in poverty. The bread winner of the family may be stricken down, and they may be com-pelled to sell their last article to prevent death from starvation. Having still a certain amount of honest pride that pre-vents from making their wants public,

de Paul, who will strictly preserve the secret of their want and assist them until the breadwinner may be restored health and employment again. His Lordship said it was his pleasing duty to call attention to the Chief Magistrate of the city, (Mayor Mason), whose forethought and fatherly care were shown in providing fuel for the poor and giving employment to the labor boor and group employment to the hads of the charitable societies, St. Vincent de Paul included, in order to distribute relief to the needy. He fervently prayed for God to bless him here and hereafter. In ad

dition to fuel and food some required bed-ding and clothing. The St. Vincent de Paul Society would be careful guardians of their charity, not giving to the professional beggar but to respectable persons in need. He entreated all to give freely according to their means, and their re-ward hereafter would be great accordingly. His Lordship was listened to with respect.

#### MR JOSEPH JULIEN, SR.

On January, 10th inst., Mr. Joseph Julien, senr., died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Henry White, Portage du Fort, after a painful illness of thirty years' duration. The deceased was an old and respected citizen of Portage du Fort, and happily it falls to the lot of for the hard happing it fails to the lot of few men to endure the long years of bodily pain which he endured. Mr. Julien was eighty-two years old at the time of his death.—Pembroke Observer, Janu-

#### MRS. HEHIR.

On Wednesday, the 7th inst., at the Church of the Holy Rosary, Thorold, a solemn Requiem High Mass was cele-brated for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Hehir. The celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. T. Sullivan, Thorold ; Deacon, Rev. P. McMahon, Smithville ; Subdeacon, Rev. T. Shanahan, St. Cath-arines. At the conclusion of the Mass, Rev. P. McMahon ascended the pulpit and preached an appropriate seringo, in solemn Requiem High Mass was cele Rev. P. McMahon ascended the pulpit and preached an appropriate sermon, in which he dwelt on his early recollec-tions of the deceased lady in his native place, Miltown Malby, County Clare, Ireland, where her high Christian char-acter, unbounded charity, and many other edifying qualities, had won for her, as in the land of her adoption, a host of friends, who will deeply regret her loss, and sincerely sympathize with the sor-rowing relatives in their bereavement. The church was crowded with all classes, Catholic and Protestant, showing the universal esteem in which the deceased was held. May her soul rest in peace.

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ary 17th. they may reveal it to their pastor or clergy who will visit the family and apprise the members of St. Vincent

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Ta. Maple Leaf Forever. BY ALEX. MUIR, B. A.

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In days of yore, from Britain's shore, Wolfe, the dauntiess hero, came; And planted firm Britannia's flag On Canada's fair domain. Here may it wave, our boast and pride, And joined in love together, The Thistie, Shamrock, Rose entwine, The Maple Leaf forever :

At Queenston Heights, and Lundy's Lane, Our brave fathers, side by side. For ircedom, home, and loved ones dear, Firmly stood and nobly died. And those dear rights which they main tained. We swear to yield them never ! Our watch word eventore shall be

Our watchword evermore shall The Maple Leaf forever !

Our fair Dominion now extends From Cape Race to Noutus Sound; May peace forever be our lot, And plenteous store abound ! And may those ties of love be ours Which discord cannot sever, And flow those ties of love be ours Which discord cannot sever, And flow this grees of 'er freedom's home, The Maple Leaf forever !

On merry England's far farmed land, May kind heaven sweeily shuile; God oless old Scotland evermore. And Ireland's Emeraid Isle! Then swell the song both loud and long, Till rocks and forests quiver, God save our Queen and neaven bless The Maple Leaf forever!

### AN ALPINE ADVENTURE.

It happened in this way. John Dun-son, a successful young lawyer, had worked until he was tired, and had gone there to exercise the physical and sive his mind

rest. Chamounix was a charming enough place, the valley girt by frowning Alps, covered all over its bosom, save the tiny village, with waving grain, ready for har vest, and growing luxuriantly green; its carefully laid off squares very much re-sembling a green and gold coverlet. The resemblance was more striking when the smiling fields were seen from the Mer de Glace. The tawny Arve, flinging its fu sy body through the valley, seemed to char acterize some of his friends—if the emer-ald tint of the fields dil not. Altogether country. Papa and mamma and I are going to take it nicely and easily, and enjoy everything leisurely." Dunson was content

The tourists stopping at the Hotel Royale were dry and proy for the most negative thin and elderly English women, econom-ising their income by continental excur-sions. With their thick shoes, unbecom-You ride ?" Yes, indeed-and have had many lorious runs over hedge and fields, until am as familiar with Elm Wood-that is

home-as papa himself. Mamma has often predicted a broken neck-but you see it is ing apparel, and masculine stride, they could be seen going here and there, bent und vet. Questioned she-"There cannot be much riding over upon seeing everything worth seeing When Dunson would occasionally encoun ter them, a touch of the hat served to ease the - mountains, can there?" "Oh, plenty of it," said John promptly. "Let's see. There will be your father, mother, yourself, a guide and—yes, and a guide. That will take five—four mules." his sense of duty towards his fellow his sense of daty today indifferently went their respective way. Mont Blaue gener ally kept his white crown wreathed with drapery, and those who rose early Mules ! Chamounix.

to see the sun rise upon his snowy head were "left" morning after morning during that hszy June veather. Danson's windows opened toward the mountain and he bed merid mountain, and he had gotten up once or twice to see the sun rise. He would list ten carelessly to enthusiastic descriptions the carries y to enthulastic descriptions of the glory of it—the silent valley in darkness while the vast dome of Mouthan the you mount them they will not the you would independent the picture. The next morning would find him out carly upset would stir somewhat at the picture. The next morning would find him out carly upset would is the above the honor the picture. The next the bind the hotel, watching the clouds sway about the mountain and contained to the picture abreast. You will probably get the homomest mule. You will be clouds way about the mountain and contained to the grim monster's evice abreast. You will probably get the homomest mule. You will be clouds way about the mountain and contained to the grim monster's evice abreast. You will be clouds way about the mountain and contained to the grim monster's evice abreast. You will be clouds up at an angle of foury five degrees or more—generally more. They we will enjoy the novelty, and the source of thing would be the there will be the will enjoy the novelty, and the source of thing would be the the there will be the way ", each she was sil at gazing breathessly the source of of the glory of it-the silent valley in darkness while the vast dome of Mont

dinner neighbor, he soon had the satisfac-tion of seeing his graceful stranger, accompanied by her father and mother, Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen were gathered upon the verands, field glasses in hand, their eyes upon the mounenter also, and seat berself upou a divan

tain. Dunson's eyes quickly glanced over the crowd, as he bowed 'good mornenter also, and seat bersen upou a divan near the piano. Ceremony is less stately here, where all are bent upon pleasant pilgrimages to nature's shrine—where there is little fear of intruding upon business in act or "What a lunatic I am not to know she is

nature's shrunc-where there is little fear of intruding upon business in act or thought; and it required not many min-utes before our friend was bowing pro-foundly before Gen. Willing, Mrs. Wil-ling and Miss Mary Willing. The young lady half rose, and flashed her clear eyes over him as she smiled responsive to his "delighted with the pleasure of meeting you." And at her musical voiced "The pleasure is mutual," John Dunson sat down by her side, mentally warning him-self. "beware, my friend, or this innocent

self, 'beware, my friend, or this innocent creature will hurt your peace." "My first visit to Chamounix," said she, replying to a brilliant question from the new forther and the morning," said "Forty years in the service prepares a soldier for more laborious undertakings than rising at four in the morning," said the fine old gentleman with a smile. "And when Mary waked us in order to the young man, "yes. Papa has but recently been retired from the army, and I have never left Leicestershire, except

see the surrise upon the mountain, smiled his wife, "we forgot the hour in the

for short visits, until three weeks ugo. I have been running wild, papa says, with my grey hound and my pet deer, and he is now going to take me into the world, and have me learn many things in the way of smiled his wife, "we forgot the hour in the hope of getting a nice view of it." If the aforementioned Mary had seemed charming the evening before, she was absolutely so this balmy, shadowy morn-ing, as she stood, dressed in a neat, travel-ling costume, a soft crimson shawl half-hooding her fresh face, the starry eyes full of interest and a insuine conventional deportment and such things. I dare say you will soon agree with papa that I am sadly needful in the points men

that I am sadly needful in the points men tioned." "This booki me as companion," thought John, "as she proposes I shall discover her convectional deficiencies." And to her, locking frankly and clearly into his eyes, he gallantly observed, "you shall let me doubt your want of any graces, until I can live a hundred years or so in your vicinity to discover them." "A hundred hours will prove a sad suf-ficience, I fear," sighed she. Miss Wibing "That's very kind of you," said Mr. ctency, I fear," sighed she. "You will explore everything, I sup-one," interrogated Dunson, "see the for de Glace, Montanvert, and so on ?" • "We want to see everything, but we do

"mars very kind of you," said Mr. Dunson, sitting near her, "for, do you know, pe ple anathematise those wanton clouds every blessed morning. They are very exclusive, the misty sirens; they shoud the mountain and tumble over him, poking their rosy fingers into his grim sides, roling pell mell, like fright-end sheep, downward, then quickly roll en d sheep, do wn ward, then quickly roll ing up agai, turning pins and sivery as they reach his brow, or looking dark and envious as they are pushed aside and others take their places. But they man-age to monopolice him nine mornings out of ten—and that is why people abuse them in " them so.

"Iney are playing hide and seek," said "They are playing nice and seek," said sh-, her eyes f-llowing the playful vapours swaying, quivering, and darting here and there. "But on, see! The clouds are lifting— we shall see the glorious monster yet in

his n tural majesty " "B auty unadorned," began Dunson, and stopped. "Y-s, honor will be done you, I thick, upon this your first appear "Mules !" "Certainly; mules. No horses in hamounix. Mules are surer footed, and ance The vapory curtains are rolling up the body of the mountain. See how brilthey have got them in plenty. As I said, you will want five-four mules. You will lave the hotel and find them waiting will leave the hotel and find them waiting for you at the foot of the mountain. After you mount them they will not tumbled downward. Now they are mount

son grew tired of losing his sleep to little purpose, and after one or two experi-ences like the above, he left the clouds to play around hoary Mont Blane without interference from hum Breakfast ended, there was a book of his sketching materials, and off he would trudge, to climb an Alp a hundred or infirmities would warrant. Then he would lie and read, or use his pencies thoughts below, when he would go down  $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{until his m ortal appetite would force his thoughts below, when he would go down and get diuner, or, as was oftener the case, open his bottle of Macon and discuss his sandwiches to his solitary satisfaction. \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \mbox{been trained, and you will all hie up to} \\ \mbox{been trained, and you will all hie up to} \\ \mbox{and get diuner, or, as was oftener the case,} \\ \mbox{should be thankful it is over."} \\ \mbox{Mr. Dunson concluded like one who} \\ \mbox{sandwiches to his solitary satisfaction.} \\ \mbox{and wiches to his solitary satisfaction.} \\ \mbox{and wiches to his solitary satisfaction.} \\ \mbox{to his solitary s$ 

ot care to be burried over this beautiful

let mine take his proce, of the procession, and whip or sput have no influ-ence with him. Have you forgotten my remarks about driving tandem ? How ever, I shall try to be content," he added in mock resignation, as her trim, shapely "Yee," said John, a desperate choking at

"Just what I am doing," replied he, promptly, his eyes upon the silky braids of brown hair coiled at the back of her small, shapely head, shading the snowy neck beneath.

An hour and a half of this upward toiling brought the party to the Mer de Glace. "We are now in winter's domains," said

"We are now in winter's domains," said Mr. Dunson, heroically. "From this ele-vation to the summit, Mont Blanc is ice-bound from century to century." "How wildly grand is everything !" said the young lady; and, not heeding Dunson's protound bow and his "the compliment is returned" she continued, "it is well worth twenty such trips t, see so much of neture's wondrous hand work." nature's wondrous handiwork." "Wait and tell me that to morrow."

said the wicked young man. "You are going to dream of a mule the size of Mont Blanc, earthquakes and broken bones, to-

Blanc, earthquakes and broken bones, to-night, or I am a false prophet." "I am bardier than you fancy," she said smiling, and with a faint coloring. "Yes m. Say it to morrow!" and his saucy eyes fairly forced hers downward. "You are wicked and unfeeling," she reproachfully said, and moved torward on fout to join the mean reproachfully said, and moved forward on foot, to join her parents, who were advancing toward the edge of the glacier. "Unfeeling!" solitoquised Dunson, ig-noring the first part of the verdict. "After two hours' mule back riding she accuses me with being unfeeling! Well, this is something like evidence to support the two h idea that women speak by contraries."

Procuring alpenstocks of white ash, iron pointed and about five feet in length, at the small refreshment station, and pull ing thick woollen stockings over their shoes, the party proceeded to cross the shoes, the party proceeded to cross the glacier. With the aid of the stocks and stockings there was little dauger of slipping into any of the numberless chasms, narrow, but with blue and yawning lips that they were often obliged to step across. Mary dropped a fragment of ice into an opening, and listened to it ringing from side to side, its metallic click being fically lost in the depths. "How terrible to fall in there !" she

"How terrible to fall in there?" she murmured, looking solemnly at Dunson. "What would become of me?" "It would be a nice pickle," assented he. "You would be elegantly preserved between the ice walls, and a thousand years hence, if you should be found, you would be as perfect in flesh as now; a good deal calder thouse."

deal colder, though." "Ugh!" she shivered. 'Let us hurry over this fearful ice sea. The idea of

being lost in one of these crevices is terri-

he." The loitering pair were left some yards schind the more methodical and less omantic older people. "Do not let the icy surroundings create

a coldness between u-," laughed John, as he moved lightly forward. "Eh ?" said she, glancing smilingly back ward, her lips apart, cheeks rosy with exercise, the embodiment of elastic, beauti-

ful health. Great God ! Don't look back !" shouted

obn. "Look before you !" She turned her head quickly forward, and saw, almost at her feet, an ice crack, long and nearly four feet in breadtn. Stopping her body suddenly, her feet in oreadth. Stopping her body suddenly, her feet flew forward, and she started over—into the gaping crevice whose depths were fathom-les. With remarkable presence of mind she pressed the iron point of the alpen-stock she carried into the opposite wall of ice before her. But the momentum.

"Make your horse move forward, and let mine take his place, or let us ride side by side." "Make my 'horse' jamp over the moon !" grambled Dunson. "He's a fix-ture just where he is as regards this pro-cession, and whip or spur have no influ-ence with him. Have you forgotten my take the state of the terrible adventure. Soon she sat up, and the sweet smile came over her face as she said— "Now I am well, papa and mamma— the twas very much frightened." Then to Dunson, "You just did get me in time, that is a regards this pro-termarks abaut driving tandent I would be in the transformation of the scarcely know whet to it that the the the the scarcely know whet to it the the transformation of the scarcely know whet to it the the transformation of the scarcely know whet to it the the transformation of the scarcely know whet to it the the transformation of the scarcely know whet to it the the transformation of the scarcely know whet the the scarcely know whet the the the scarcely know whet the scarcely know wh

as a hero-his reputation rising to that extent that he scarcely knew what to do with it. The following weeks were spent in

remarks shall try to be content," he added in mock resignation, as her trim, shapely figure moved before him, gracefully and elastic, in spite of the Buscephalus that bore her.
Solemn and dignified the mules zig"How elegantly you ride," observed
Busson, en route.
about. "Yee," said John, a desperate choking at the throat, "I threw myself flat on the ice and slid a dozen feet to prevent going or with you, which I would have done had I ran to you. I was just in time"— and he paled and shivered at the thought — if he had failed.
Weil," smiled the young woman, "I open on the shive to be rambling, idly sketching and enjoying the beauty that Nature so lavishly displays at the famed Vale of Chamounix. They were seated one afternoon, those They were seated one afternoon, those two, upon a fern-carpeted knoll that stood like a gnarled knot upon the mountain side. She was sketching a giant Alp that rose some miles across the valley, thrusting its snow-capped summit among the clouds. Dunson was lying near her, lazily study-ing her face, and admiring the pretty hand that wielded the pencil. Sne said, after a lengthy survey of the giant over the way-"Dupson, en route. "Do not look at my riding," commanded she. "Give your attention to the lovely conety."

faintness. Dunson regarded her for a moment, and turned to her father. "General," said he, "please make her lie down sgain." "Do you see that line winding like a

Then to the guide he gave some com-mands, and they were off into the wood. Presently back they came, the guide car-rying some young spruce saplings which they had cut. black thread up the top of yonder i

"No," replied he, not turning his eyes away from her. "Well, but look ?" she insisted. "I think rying some young spruce samings which they had cut. "We are going to carry you down to Chamounix upon a throne," said John to the young lady, who was curiously eyeing the proceedings. "She shan't have the bilance of her life jolted out of her, going down the mountain on a thundering mule," growled he, under his breath. "Indeed! But you are not going to carry me as if I were a baby," asserted the fair object of his solicitude, "I can ride as well as ever." l can see an animal-something moving-about half way up the side. It looks no "That's what it is," said her friend, sol-emnly, slowly looking toward the spot designated in the distance. "As if I could see a mouse that far !" she began indignantly, turning her eyes

taia. Mr. Dunson ?"

Then they both laughed. "It was some uncommercial traveller," he told her, "risking his neck. The autide as well as ever."

John appealed again. "Tell her to mind when she is spoken

he told her, "risking his neck. The ani-mal that resembled a mouse was a mule-and if she would look very closely she could see something like a flea upon the mouse's back-that was the traveller." to, general, please. She could never stand the inverted way in which a mule would undertake to get her to the hotel." And he continued his preparations. The father could but agree with him, Mary laughed, and said she didn't want to risk her pretty neck again. "Wouldn't it be awful-to fall off of someand indeed the effort at standing had shown Mary that she was not strong. So she took a glass of wine, consented to the arrange-ment, and sat dubiously eyeing the litter thing thousands of feet down ?" And the fancy of such a termination to this innocent life made that foolish Dun-son spring suddenly to his feet, grasp her hands, and say hoarsely -- "My God, Mary, do not think such a which she was to be throned upon di-rectly. She watched Dunson intently as he worked away. thing ! It would kill me. Wasn't it silly of him ?

"How do you propose for me to man-age upon that thing ?" she inquired.

"Oh," said she, "you hurt my hands. See-they are quite paralysed," she pouted, as she looked at the white, sinewy No answer. "I think I would rather ride upon my mule," continued she. Silence. After a little, John completed members. And that poor fellow took one of them in both his, kissed it tenderly it, placed soft shawls upon the litter, and bundled upon a number of articles that and-asked her for it ! She flushed as she listened and drew it she might lean back upon. Then, motion ing the guide to one end of the arrangeaway, interrupting him in a trembling

frightened voice. "Don't, Mr. Dunson ; please don't !" ment, he said : "Now, Miss Willing, your chariot is all He went on to explain ready-mount !" "Why, that is as nice as a bed, and has

He went on to explain— "I love you, Mary, my winsome, star-eyed darling—I love you. Give me your love in return, sweet one." He was eloquent pleading this cause runners like a little sled," said she, admiring John's handiwork. "And how are you going to get me down the moun-tain? Will you give it a push and slide She turned from crimson to paleness, and burst into tears. "Oh-oh!" she sobbed. "How unme down ? grateful I must seem-I did not know-

Dunson shivered. "You have slid enough," said he.

"No, sweetheart, you will not seem un-grateful-you cannot be. And I do not ask you to violate the feelings of your So, cozily settling their daughter upon her chariot, Gen. and Mrs. Willing mounted their steeds. Dunson and the guide, firmly grasping the "runners" of the litter, pure soul. If you cannot love me-but you will, won't you?" and his face and eyes were full of the most suasive pleaded the caravan and the descent was began to rate her "lead mule." sig. She sobbed on. The Dunson saw that

he had frightened the sweet, happy girl. She had never known of other love "You do not go nearly so fast as my other mule did this morning," complained be had inguened the sweet, happy girl. She had never known of other love besides that of the doting parents who had reared her so carefully in the fair old Elm Wood in Leicestershire. He set about she. Dunson grinned, and went perspir-ingly on. "I am Phidias-or something," chrped the young woman, "and I am

Wood in Leicestershire. He set about soothing her. "There, there, my darling—that is, Mary—Miss Willing, I mean. I did not mean to pain you. You will forget it after I am gone. But to my longing heart you so embody all that is sweet and pure that I cannot help loving you. Let mestill be your friend—yes, I will be your there are the state of driving the sun." "Phidias ! Yes-per fidious," panted "Honas ! res-per tendor, paner John, "to mix mythology in that fashion." "Goodness! what a talent he has for puns ? Silence, sir ! Horses do not talk-or mules either." "Have you forgot about that one in

the Bible, who-" 'Silence !" again commanded the rotyfriend vet. He gently repossessed one of the hands. faced Mary. "How dare you talk ?" kissed it souly, let it lingeringly go. Then John essayed to turn his head, to see he gathered up her sketching material, which had suffered during the confusion, how the fair was faring. "Eyes to the front ! Forward ! March !

"Eyes to the front ! Forward ! March ! and stood waiting for her. She rose, I command this squadron," promptly raised her tear stained face, glanced timordered Semiramis. idly at him-gave a short sob-and sil-"Squadron ! Fleet would be more like they returned to the hotel. The puffed Danson, the brine pouring changing gold purple in the glowing west was not greater than this one. The light-hearted girl was suddenly a woman, the down his face. "Halt !" from the captain. "Rest !" And the soft eyes beamed warmest kindmerry natured man still and aching with liness and compassion upon the "lead the pain of a heart's scattered illusion Neither of this interesting couple ate any supper. Mary locked herself up and cried to her heart's content. Dunson horse. The order was obeyed with alacrity. The caravan came to a stand-still, the father and mother looking kindly upon Danson's strong arms bore her over the elaborately repacked his baggage and got ready for the Simplon. Miss Mary also space intervening between the fearful spot and the further side. His face was the young man who was caring so gently and tenderly for their darling. failed to come down to breakfast next morning. When she finally came slyly out of her apartment to go for a walk with her mother, she learned that her white and set-his breath gasping. And, "Tired to death ?" inquired Mary of Dunson, innocently. "Most," was the economical reply, as his handkerchief went over his face. "No instant more, but for his hand, his sweet burden would have fallen a thousand feet, with her mother, she learned that her merry friend was gone. She had her walk in silence, and then—oh, inconsistent one!-fled into seclusion again, and again and lain for centuries close wedged be-tween the pitiless ice walls, he strained her breath to waste on words." "Ungrateful !" said she pouting, but unconscious form convulsively to him, and with the friendliest eyes. "How much do I weigh?" with a winning smile. "A simpleton," said the soulless John dissolved in tears. Why? Answer, lady reader, you with the brown hair and liquid eyes, who are scanning this story the burning moisture sprang to his eyes. The mere fancy was agouising, and he felt, as the yielding body lay in his nervous, clasping arms, that he held all that was "Oh, goodness! Did anyone ever!" ed the distressed damsel, as Gen. and and wondering if there is an end to it. Why did this innocent creature, during the succeeding days, grow quiet and pencried the and sweet and womanly, the dearest Willing broke into a hearty laugh. Pick me up and march this instant, sir sive, flushing at times like a rose, when no one was near her, and again bursting in-The horror-stricken father and mother and don't speak again till you are bid," followed him closely, and, when he had laid her down in the small traveller's staloftily. "Yes'm," said he, with ready penitence. Then he arranged her nicely and care-fully, and she could not help laughing at his mock woe-begone expression. Going slowly, and resting frequently, they reached the valley safely, and the hotel at length, where the fair Mary was not to hed for a day by her fond, parents. continently into tears for no assignable reason ? It is for you to solve the proon, set to work to revive her. Dunson was prompt in assistance. He rushed out, grasped his hands full of snow, rushed back, tumbled the snow over her white face and into her mouth, dropped a little em-ye well skilled in human heartsthe writer of this history is only chronicling dry fact. CHAPTER V. also between the colourless lips, John Danson went to the Simplon. shook himself, and was down to the valley Dunson strolled about during this interval, thicking it was Sunday, and picked the valley bare of flowers, which he made invalid's room. He was bounding away like a chamois when the guide stayed him, told him such accidents happened not infrequently, and sometimes sadly fatally, and that the "belle demoiselle" would shortly be "all well." Half perced social interest in the silent, handsome Next morning she was down, fresh and maded, the young man returned to the young traveller-but he made no confimiling, her delicate paleness adding to, instead of detracting from, her loveliness. She greeted him with the frankest weldantes. He was trying to kill the weary But the guide said truth. The crimson longing at his heart, and sought to bring about this murderous reformation by violent bodily exercise. And so well did came cheerily back to her lips, the still bosom began to throb, the eyelids to quiver and at length to hft the long lashes ome, putting a white hand into his; and, her sweet face growing grave, she thanked he succeed in his fell undertaking that he him earnestly for having saved her life upon the glacier. The good-hearted people turned out to find him, from the starry eyes-and Mary looked upon the glacier. "Papa and mamma would have grieved faintly and questioningly a ound her. Her mother and father held each a hand, hearted people turned out to nnd nim, full of zeal and earnestness and ropes, and at length succeeded. Some one, peering cautiously over a frightful precipice, saw him lying upon a ledge about thirty feet below. The ledge was probably three feet wide, and there the precipice sheered o," she said, her voice trembling slightly. His clasp tightened, and his face flushed and were now smiling on her through thankful eyes. And she also saw John, with deep feeling as he simply repliedhis eyes moist, his chest yet heaving, try-ing to smile. Soft colour began to flood "I am very glad I was in time, for I below. The ledge was probably three feet wide, and there the precipice sheered should have grieved too." her face, while her memory came back, and her eyes closed again. Then, as full "It was very noble," she said, looking at him with admiration. "You risked your life." off straight below, a thousand feet. The man lay still, an arm hanging down. memory returned, she re-opened them quickly and shudderingly, to assure her-"Oh," said he, smiling, "it would never him by a rope, the rope knotted under his

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unconscious arms, and Mr. unconscious arms, and Mr. was hauled carefully up carried to his hotel. Doctors set his shoulders a settled down to nurse him i lent fever, which disordered brought forward memories

brought forward memories name "Mary" often figure derness in his poer voice as dear name would sometimes moisten the eyes of the wat "This would be a sometimes of the wat Thirteen days after the

mountain the sufferer ope Feeling faint and weak, he them about the room, trying question of where he was a the matter. As consciousness him, he feebly conjectured th enough doctors in the room nali a medical, to finish any un mountain might leave incom he include that a door open and a lovely face was fram starry eyes, which looked ward the bed. His weak lip whisper "Mary !" and his w grew large with eager hope t would not vanish. But it d he was faintly thankful for t brought her face to him, and

to sleep. Some hours later, he av much stronger, and found "How do you feel, sir?"

tor. "Pretty well, thank you, the invalid.

Smiled the physician-"You will soon be all rig gave the patient a glass of "Your friends have been to

you" "Have they?" Then it Dunson that he had made the hotel. "What friends?"

the hotel. "What friends?" "When you get a little si tell you," said Esculapius. "All right, doctor. Excite and make the fever rise—1?] right away," snapped the "right away," snapped the "Compared the second faint conte "Can you bear a surprise

good man, kindly. "He asks a man that has a precipice, and is still ali-bear a surprise ?" ponde alond.

Satisfied with the reply looked toward the door a And while Dunson was stari ing, wondering how a sane n pound such a question, a light the room, and a soft, tre

said-"Good evening, Mr. Duns He turned his head qui Mary Willing, sweet and pe ing tenderly at him and tr and making a doubtful s

Said he\_\_\_\_\_\_ "Mary! I did not dream you? Is it really you, Mary Joy sent a surging flush o face, lighting his eyes with ha took his hand and held it, s

ooth hers. "I beard that you were hu to you," said the simple thi "My darl-pure heart ! ciou- friend," murmured the ing his words somewhat-hi upon the lovely blushing were sorry, then, at my Mary ?" asked he. And radiant as she bent her he

mured, the long lashes over "Yes. I thought I should so long in reaching you." "My Mary \_\_\_\_\_my Mary !" "And your father and moth

"illing to come too ?" "Indeed, yes. Did you willing for them ? They were as all to you as I was—nearly—" ful creature stopped, blushin "When are you going

Mary ?" Not until you are quite tated she. "Then I'll stay ill," said t

"I an

He revolved several other mountain resorts in his head, and decided that the Simplon would suit him, and began to make his preparations for leaving Cha mounix

Endorately packing his portmanteau one afternoon, he went down to his table d'hote dinner, unsuspicious of danger, at peace with himself and his fellow man and woman. The diligence from Geneva had got in a couple of hours previously, but it had brought just so many fierce looking tourists with a business look about them, the 'doing" of the valley of Chamounix and Mont Blanc being distinctly visible upon their determined countenances. This had so often happened that Dunson cea-ed to feel interest in the arrivals Conceive his astonishment, then, when he

tleman with a decidedly military appear-auce, and a white haired, rosy-cheeked old lady, whom the young woman, during the progress of the dinner, called "papa" and amma. Ere dinner was half over. Dunson had

remarked to himself: "J shall enjoy the balance of my stay here, to a modal cer-To his fine fancy she could ho tainty. tandy. To his merancy she could nosk fight to relate a trip only ride a mule, and hard a fish, and sketch unrecognizable be necessary for him to ride a mule, scenery to equal perfection. "Yes," Dunson went to his apartments, his head thought he, "I certainly shall enjoy the full of delicious excursions, and bright Becoming suddenly affable and social with his righthand lady neighbor, he rendered himself so sgreeable that she asked him, after a while, if he would not

assist in the drawing room after dinner in singing or at a rubber of whist. Modestly averring that he was an indifferent hand at either of these accomplishments, he said that his willingness to do his best should atone for his mediocre abilities. This gave him a neat entry into the draw

ing-room, which he had heretofore avoided like a pestilence. And so satisfied was he with his successful diplomacy in this direction, that he would have smiled with the consciousness of merit had his friends proposed him for plenipotentiary to Pum-

Said she, laughing-"You describe so well-how you must

have enjoyed your rides !" you mean; I only took one. "Ride.

Three or four days after my maiden trip, when I felt able to walk, I packed my sack and went out on foot, avoiding the very sight of a mule. So I have rambled girl, with her bosom heaving, her pure about, read, smoked, lunched. sketched, and been serene and unjolted." "You sketch? Then you will snow me your sketches, won't you? And when our filed my appreciativ visit to Chamounix is over I will show siasm and-appetite you mine.

"Yes, I sketch in a desultory fashion. You wil find little to admire in my fitful work But I will cheerfully show them The way way now throwing his radiance to you upon the terms mentionedamending your proposition only so as to over the entire amphitheatre of hoary give me a sight of your sketches each summits, and the shadows were leaving Concerve his assonishment, then, when it is give me a sight of your sketches each summer, young woman sitting at table opposite to when it is made and making. I think you the valley, intu, quietly eating her dinner. With will admite especially my Mont Blancat rejoined quietly as the second state of the second state.

"Do you mean by moonlight ?"

"No. Midnight, without any moon." "No. Midnight, without any moon." Thus, by chatting, these two became acquainted, and before they separated the starry eyed Mary had given frank com-

sent that Mr. Danson should accompany herself and parents upon some of excursions He, thankful, reserved the ght to refuse a trip only when it would e necessary for him to ride a mule.

eyes and sketches; and his eyes lighted upon his luggage all nicely packed and ready for the morrow's diligence. With-out a word he set to and unpacked every-thing, whistling the while "From Greenland's Icy Mountains;" went to sleep and dreamed that he had applied for a sleep patent to thaw out Greenland with a wonderful motor-said motor being liquid, brilliant eyes of Mar y Willing. being the

CHAPTER II.

Very early the following morning, while the shadows were yet upon the valley, Mr. Dunson arose, carefully dressed, and descended to the broad hotel piazza. He concluded easily that Mont Blanc should shake off his surliness and give an exhibition of his beauties Resorting to the salon with his gratified morning in honor of the late arrival. this

Said the fair Mary-

that the attempt was abandoned directly, while others, who could not sketch at all, and half her body was over the lividiipped shasm ; her eyes were closing, succeeded in getting admirable likenesses. when the man with a hoarse cry was upon Dunson divided his admiration between her, his hand grasped her arm like iron, and darkness came over her. Mont Blanc and Mary Willing, and his usual placid, merry temperament was stirred strangely as he noted the sincere, CHAPTER IV.

wondering enthusiasm of the beautiful eks flashed with excitement. At length, "Now for breakfast," said he, "getting up so early and seeing Mont Blaue has as the thought swept over him that in one filled my appreciative system with enthu

"How can you think of breakfast ?" she

The sun was now throwing his radiance "I'm not thinking of it any more," he thing in the world.

rejoined quickly, looking at her, "beauty is indeed wonderful !" "Is it not ?" she said, looking again to-

ward the gigantic hill-"It is, indeed," said he, emphatically.

not turning his admiring eyes from her unconscious face.

CHAPTER III.

Our friend was soon upon a charmingly pleasant footing with the Willing party, and each hour in the lovely Mary's presfor a doctor. ence served to foster more strongly his growing admiration and regard. The man and girl became excellent friends, and her power over him was strikingly evinced some days later when, in answer to the General's invitation, Mr. Dunson louse proclaimed his readiness to ascend the mountain with them. He even descanted with apparent cheerfulness upon the pleasure of going up to the Mer de Glace on a mule.

a mule. Their preparations made, they proceeded, walking to the foot of the glacier, and found the mules waiting, with a hardy Swiss guide in attendance. Each of the Swiss guide in attendance. Each of the four mounting a patient steed, our friend found, on falling into line, that he brought up the rear, Miss Willing being just before him, and the General, straight and military, leading the van.

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John-Mr. Dunson-" "Oh, I am not offended. soon you would call me Joh terrupted the sinner, havi well. I shall stay ill-for w you will leave me," said th valid.

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good man, kindly. "He asks a man that has tumbled over

Satisfied with the reply, the doctor looked toward the door and beckoned.

And while Dunson was staring at the ceil-ing, wondering how a same man could pro-pound such a question, a light step crossed the room, and a soft, tremulous voice

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Smiled the physician— "You will soon be all right now," and gave the patient a glass of weak wine. "Your friends have been uneasy about MENT in opposition to the protestation of the. English church, what wonder that Angli-eans should drift away into Puritanism? Both Royalists and Puritans persecuted the Catholics; the Catholics took part with "Your friends have been uneasy about you" "Have they?" Then it occurred to Dunson that he had made no friends at the hotel. "What friends?" asked he. "When you get a little stronger I will tell you," said Esculapius. "All right, doctor. Excite my curiosity, and make the fever rise—I'll be stronger right away," snapped the patient, with rising colour and faint contempt. "Can you bear a surprise?" asked the good man, kindly. grounded their own authority and strength on such foundations as were inconsistent with any toleration of the Roman Catho-lic religion, and even with any humanity to the Irish nation and more especially to those of the old native extraction, the a precipice, and is still alive, if he can bear a surprise ?" pondered Dunson, whole race whereof they had upon the matter sworn to extirpate." As early as Dec. 8, 1641, an act was passed in Parlia-ment to the effect that the Catholic reli-gion should never be tolerated in Ireland; and in order to carry this act into execu-tion, the lords justices issued the follow said— "Good evening, Mr. Dunson." He turned his head quickly and saw Mary Willing, sweet and beautiful, look-ing tenderly at him and trying to smile, and making a doubtful success of it. ing order to the commander of the InfoW-ing order to the commander of the Irish forces: "It is resolved that it is fit his lordship do endeavor with his majesty's forces, to slay and destroy all the said rebets, and their adherents and relievers, "Mary ! I did not dream, then. Is it you? I sit really you, Mary?" Joy sent a surging flush over his white face, lighting his eyes with happiness. She took his hand and held it, soft clasped in both hers. "I heard that you were hurt, and I came to you," said the simple thing, timidly.

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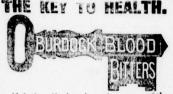
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We beg to tender His Lordship the Bishop of London a hearty expression of condolence on the death of his mother, which sad event took place at her residence Mooncoin, Co. Kilkenny, Ireland, towards the close of last month. The deceased lady had attained her ninetysecond year. Her whole life was that of an earnest, devout, and zealous Christian woman. Her entire purpose in life was to please God by a faithful fulfilment of her duties ; her ambition to bring up her family in His holy love and service. Her example was edifying to the last degree-and her name will long live amongst those who knew her, for to know was to esteem one living so closely after God's own heart. God blessed her even in this life. He gave her length of days and many consolations. He blessed her specially in her death, which was the fitting crown of so noble a life. May she rest in peace.

### A MASONIC SERMON.

On Sunday last the Rev. Canon Innes delivered, in St. Paul's Cathedral, this city a sermon to a body of Freemasons, members of various city and suburban lodges, that by reason of its admissions and omissions, calls for some comment. The rev. gentleman took for his text the worde : "Thou shalt keep the com- an earnest desire to make of the Mamandments of the Lord thy God ; to sonic association something Christian. walk in his ways and fear Him." (Deut, But, as oil will not mix with water, vili, 6) All the obligations and duties neither can pantheistic teachings and of a (bristian were, as the rev. gentle-man pointed out, embodied in these religion. We beg respectfully to direct quently of one venerable in the Episco man pointed out, embodied in these religion. We beg respectfully to direct words. They contained, he added, all the reverend gentleman's attention, and the commands which a man was ex that of our other Masonic fellow-citizens of the sacred office of the Mass pected to obey in this world, and in London, to the pastoral of the Fathers cluded, and that light of the Churchthese words were also embodied the of the Council of Baltimore, wherein, whole system of the Masonic craft. The speaking of Freemasonry, they say that : thousands of them hold such a belief, we must plainly state what is, in many countries, a notorious fact, that many thousands of them notonly do not believe in God but evenly profess their believe in God, but openly profess their virtually aim at substituting a world. disbelief in Hun. In France an avowed wide fraternity of their own, for the

belief in God was at one time required universal brotherhood of Jesus Christ, for initiation into the Masonic body, but it is now no longer demanded. Le Monde Maconnique, May, 1867, gives the words of Brother Jean Mace, one of the veri in countries where they are as yet delivered by the distinguished host himwords of Brother Jean Mace, one of the most eminent of the Freemason society, who, at a great masonic dinner at Strasstances, would inevitably blossom forth in similar results." burg, proposed the toast of Voltaire in the following words: "To the memory in similar results." of Brother Voltaire, that indefatigable The Fathers of Baltimore go on to say soldier. All the battles he fought he that there is one characteristic which is gained, my brethren, on our behalf, and always a strong presumption against a for our profit." According to the same society, and that is, secrecy. Our Divine speaker, "Freemssonry is at hand to Lord has himself laid down the rule all Canada, irrespective of political replace the faith in Revelation which is (John iii, 20-21): "Every one that doth fast disappearing." Another continevil, hateth the light and cometh not to ental Mason, M. Babaud Laribiere, dethe light, that his works may not be reproved. But he that doth truth, clares that "Freemasonry is superior to all dogmas." At Ghent a Belgian Mason cometh to the light, that his works may cried out : "We must raise altar against be made manifest, because they are altar, teaching against teaching done in God." We must fight, but fight with the certainty of victory." These declara-ECCLESIASTICAL CONFERENCE. tions, made openly by men in authority in the Masonic body, have On Wednesday, the 14th inst., was never been repudiated by any branch of held at St. Peter's palace the regular ecthe Masonic association. The fact is, as clesiastical conference of that portion of the diocese of London comprising the pointed out by a Catholic writer, that Freemasonry is essentially opposed to counties of Huron, Perth, Oxford, Middlesex, Norfolk, Elgin, and Lambton. the belief in the personality of God, whose name in the Masonic rituals veils His Lordship the Bishop presided, and the following clergy assisted : the doctrine of blind force only governing the universe. Freemasonry is also Right Rev. Mgr. Bruyere, London ; essentially subversive of legitimate Very Rev. Dean Murphy, Irishtown; authority, for, by professing to give man Rev. Fathers Flannery, St. Thomas ; Connolly, Biddulph ; Waters and Lotz, an all-sufficient guide and rule for conduct, it makes him independent of the Goderich ; O'Shea, Seaforth ; West, St. Church, and, by its everywhere ridicu. Augustine; Kiely, Drysdale; Boubat, Ash. ling rank in society, tends, in spite of field ; Kilroy, Ansbro and McGee, Stratford ; Brennan, St. Marys; O'Neill, Kinoccasional protests of loyalty, to bring all governments into contempt. A late cora ; Tiernan, Coffey, Walsh, Dunphy French writer maintains, with much and Kennedy, London ; Cornyn, Strathroy ; Corcoran and McRae, Parkhill ; show of reason, that the craft is unknown to most of its members, con-Kelly and Gahan, McGillivray ; Molphy, Ingersoll ; Carlin and Brady, Woodstock trolled by five or six Jews, who direct its influence in every possible Dillon, La Sallette ; Gnam, St. Thomas way to the furtherance of the Bayard, Sarnia; Ronan, Corunna anti Christian movement known as McCauley, Wyoming, and Cook, Irish-Liberalism. From Liberalism to Atheism town. The conference began at twelve

masonry has hither to avowed respect for government and established authority, and that it has not had any immediate established by the Bishop of London, and that it has not had any immediate established by the Bishop of London, and that it has not had any immediate established by the Bishop of London, and that it has not had any immediate established by the Bishop of London, and that it has not had any immediate established by the Bishop of London, and that it has not had any immediate established by the Bishop of London, and that it has not had any immediate established by the Bishop of London, action on politics, its members being as the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, Bishop of numerous on one side of politics as the Kingston, addressed the clergy with other. But it has never failed indirectly that felicity and facile eloquence pecuto use its influence for the advancement | liarly his own,

of its members against outsiders. English and American Freemasons disclaim for the order any other purposes than those of a fraternal and mutual benefit

association, but no one can fail to see that Freemasonry, even in Englishspeaking countries, leads to indifferent. ism in religion. The fact is, that the influx of Jews and foreign Masons into England and America is rapidly bringing the Masonic bodies in these countries down to the level of European Continental Masonry. Canon Innes himself would

seem to recognize this sad fact : "He said the moral tone of the time honored order was not what it formerly was, or what it ought to be. There was a tendency to deterioration. Those who truly followed out their obligations were few. Why was this reproach cast at the Why was this reproach cast at the most sacred and respected benevolent institution in the civilized world ? Because, with many of the fraternity, relicause, which many or not put on by custom gion was but a coat put on by custom and fashion; brotherly love was a pre-tence and charity a mere name. What was wanting was true service of the heart; a service rendered for the very heart; a service relation of the service relation of t His commandments in all things. The man who had least regard for himself was the man who is truest to himself and his No man could be faithful to himself who was absorbed in himself. If the tendency of Masonry was not to elevate mankind, the sooner it was wiped out of existence and replaced by something nobler and more worthy of public appro-bation and respect the better. But he claimed that this was the aim of Musonry, and the man who did not fulfil his obligations was not a true Mason, no matter he had received the highest honors at the hands of his brethren. All that tended to deteriorate and lower the tendency of the craft should be shunned and denounced. They should be faith-ful to themselves, their fellowmen and in theory, but if they were not put into practice, the fraternity would expose themselves to the ridicule and disrespect of their fellowmen.'

We give the worthy Canon credit for

do not object to the Archbishop of Teronto holding his own views on the great questions of the day, as he has as much right as any other citizen to do so; but what they decidedly are opposed to is his active propagandism in the inter-est of Mr. Mowat in the character of a MGR. LORRAIN AND THE RECORD. quasi ecclesiastic; and which they claim does vast injury to the Conservative We have received from Mgr. Lorrain,

party in Ontario by the private letters which it is well known he is in the habit Vicar Apostolic of Pontiac, a few lines of of issuing at election times—all of which are in the interest of the Reform party. commendation which we have much If all our bishops were in the habit of doing the same thing the injury done Conservatives would be lessened, as then pleasure in laving before our readers. Those who know the Vicar Apostolic of Pontiac and his solicitude for his flock. the people would be that the question of politics was an open one and that the Church—or to speak more correctly the ministers of the Church—were as diverse especially in the all-important matter of the choice its members make of what they read, can readily understand the in their views as others, and would think and act more independently. . . . It is all very well for the Advertiser to raise a howl against those who oppose Archbishop Lynch because of his politi-cal course, but it must not presume to think that Catholics are not able to dis-tinguish between a clergyman in his professional and lay capacities. When one of our bishops speaks ex cathedra, or as a divinely commissioned teacher of his flock, on questions of faith or morals, or any duty in which they are concerned. in their views as others, and would think pleasure we feel in submitting this letter

to the public. Vicariate Apostolic of Pontiac Pembroke, January 11th, 1885. THOMAS COFFEY, Esq., CATHOLIC RECORD, London Ont.

DEAR SIR :-- I am glad to say at the beginning of the New Year, as I have said before, that I like how your paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, is got should be pleased if it were taken by every one for whom it is written. For I or any duty in which they are concerned, we know how to listen with reverence and obedience; but upon questions purely deem it to be a faithful messenger o truth, and a prudent and moderate de religious and social principles. Yours faithfully, political we are only prepared to give fender of reli any man, even the Archbishop

+ N. Z LORBAIN Toronto, such consideration as meets out Bishop of Cythera, Vicar Apostolic of Pontiac. The "Man in the Gap" and his satel.

lites are not pleased with the bishops and priests who have written in comvolved, he must do so in his capacity of an ordinary citizen, and be prepared to mendation of the RECORD. He would, share the fate of those in whose behalf we know, have it all the other way if he he allies himself." could. Why he who has constructed and destroyed governments, made and unmade Cabinets, should be abandoned by the guides of the Catholic people is more of bishops, priests and laymen, knows than he can understand. When the gap how to form the consciences of his shall again have been sold and the man in it placed in some snug govern their duties as priests cease and their ment or other position, we shall hear no duties as citizens begin\_knows how to more of the weekly wailings in which a distinguish the anointed of Christ in few fanatics and office seekers still take their professional and LAY capacities. some pleasure. We have before us the indignant protest

made by the Mail on Archbishop Lynch. weekly survivor of the Toronto Evening We beg the Hon. Mr. Trudel's pardon Canadian held the following language in for placing his dignified, manly and regard of His Grace the Archbishop : Catholic production in juxtaposition "On every hand, at every turn, there with the blackgurdism of a "Barry Fay." The hon. gentleman says : pate who had labored long in the vine time devoted itself to unjustifiable at-tacks on His Grace the Catholic Archvard, and labored successfully; and when bishop of Toronto. We have not our the Archbishop of Pniladelphia—entered the pulpit, then it was that a noble trib we see by extracts from them published whole system of the Masonic craft. The whole duty of a true Mason was embodied in the words: love towards God and love towards his fellow-man. But if a Mason does not believe in God, how is he to love him? And how is a man who believes not in God to practice anything like charity? We may be told that Masons do believe in God; but while readily and gladly admitting that many by certain of our confreres in this Province, how far this journal has gone in a false direction. What an unhappy inspiration, that of taking up the work which once made the Globe so detestable a publication, and forever dishonored the rouge school in our Province! Does not the Mail, organ of a powerful political party, and founded to promote its inparty, and Masons do believe in God; but while readily and gladly admitting that many thousands of them hold such a belief, in-have, nevertheless, already gone by men eminent in the Church and in it is working the ruin of the Conserva-tive party that it has been charged to the State-all gathered to do him honor-there was naught but words of honor-there naught but w congratulation and heartfelt wishes for the health and happiness of his Grace. It was truly a feast of reason where the flow of soul was such that only the kind

of the late municipal elections, the liest of remembrances were left-where Ottawa Sun said : "It is conceded by the more thought-

Invested with the authority of Jesus the government are illiberal, but we do Christ and that given the apostles, the hold that the City of Ottawa has never received proper treatment at the hands Church may excommunicate any rebellious subject, that is, deprive him of her of the Federal authorities. The city, to raise itself to a level with its position as worship, her sacraments, and her sufcapital of Canada, has had to overburden frages. Excommunication is to be itself with a taxation such as few other dreaded above all evils-for if it be not removed it deprives him who has world and in the next.

national legislature and the large number of visitors its sessions yearly bring to to pronounce this terrible sentence. the Capital City. We are glad to see | Either may, of course, pronounce lighter the government so willing to enter into judgments. Thus, for instance, a bishop negociations with the city. It augurs may suspend from his functions an unwell for the future. The fact that the worthy minister, or he may put a cergovernment has acknowledged itself, in tain place under interdict, or prohibit fairness and equity, bound to do somepublic worship in a certain parish, or thing for Ottawa, indicates the coming of even in a whole country, author of a parthe time when some such radical change ticipation in some great crime or enoras that spoken of by the Sun must take mous scandal. In practice every Chrisplace if Ottawa is to be properly and tian should firmly believe in the legiseconomically governed. Several months lative power and authority of the Church ago we took the ground that a Federal and faithfully observe that which the district should be formed, inclusive of Church prescribes.

THE KHARTOUM EXPEDITION.

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Stewart, advancing towards Shendy, His Lordship the Bishop of Ottawa on another of some 1,800 under Sunday the 11th inst., speaking in the Gen. Earle, having in hand the punishing Basilica of that city, dwelt at some of the Monassir tribes, and the remainlength and with much impressiveness on der in charge of Gen. Wolseley himself. the important subject of the legislative If the Mahdi can succeed in meeting power of the Church. The gospel of the these forces in detail there is too much day presented the bishop with his sub- reason to believe that an awful disaster iect. That gospel offers to our contem- is in store for this ill-starred expedition. plation the Saviour of the world going to From the very beginning Gen. Wolseley Jerusalem to assist at the solemn festiv- has had to complain of lack of moral and ities prescribed by the law of Moses. material aid from the mother country. Faithfully observing the law given to the The number of men entrusted to him Jews, our Divine Master teaches his fol. was, in the first place, ridiculously lowers to observe the laws laid down for small for so great an undertaking. The their observance by the Church. Like commissariat service has all along been every wisely organized society, the wretched, and the General's enemies

Church has received from its Divine have not ceased to keep up a constant Founder all that is necessary for it to fire on him in the press. One of the attain its end, an end truly sublime-the despatches published in London some iustification and sanctification-the eter. days ago declared upon "trustworthy" nal salvation of mankind. To fulfil this authority that, despite Wolseley's atpurpose it is necessary that the Church tempt to avoid criticism upon his manshould be enabled to devise laws and agement of the K hartoum expedition, he punish their transgressors, a faculty really deserves serious censure. The which is the indubitable and indis- public are assured that the sufferings of pensible right of every well constituted. the troops in the terrible desert march society, and, with much more reason, of of Gadkul were really terrible, and it is every perfect, independent and sover- declared that their sufferings were eign society such as is the Church. This almost entirely attributable to the expower, essential to government, the tremely bad management of the water Church has received, possesses and exer- supply. A large number of the troopers cises through her pastors in regard of are said to have been driven into semiher children. The Holy Ghost, says St. insanity from thirst. The water tanks

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THE LEGISLATIVE POWER OF THE

CHURCH.

Paul, has established bishops to rule the were, it is said, made of the poorest Church of God. To the bishops, as suc- quality of skins and put together most cessors of the apostles, were addressed wretchedly. Good water ground was Ottawa cannot much longer continue as the words of Jesus Christ : "Whatsoever found at certain places, but it was imyou shall bind upon earth shall be bound possible to profit by this circumstance, also in heaven, and whatsoever you shall owing to criminal negligence on the loose upon earth shall be loosed also in part of the commissary in leaving the heaven." (Matt. xviii.-18.) To bind or portable pumps behind at Korti. These loose consciences is to impose on them pumps proved useful in the Abyssinian certain laws or exempt them from their campaign and are claimed to be indisoperation. This is precisely what the pensable in hurried desert marches, apostles and their successors have done where the water is far below the since the Council of Jerusalem. Guided surface and wells must be driven. by the Holy Ghost, they do not content These are few of the many themselves with the application of divine complaints made against General precepts concerning cult and morals; Wolseley's management of the campaign. they lay down certain particular and We believe, however, that that gallant positive laws. officer has made the very best use he From the days of the apostles till the could of the means at his disposal. He present time the pastors of the church has been hampered by the inefficiency of have not ceased to frame such laws as subordinates and the jealousy of brother We were, we must confess, of those who of a minute in council submitted by Mr. the needs and • circumstances of society officers, but the greater will be his merit, gave credit to the weekly survivor of the John J. McGee, clerk of the Privy Coun- demand. Amongst all the bishops there the more lasting his glory, if he triumph Evening Canadian for its expressions of cil of Canada, setting forth certain terms is one who is the sole direct successor in the end. ment of Canada as a settlement of all Apostles, St. Peter; this is the Bishop of awakened to the fact that its occupation of Egypt is likely to lead to complications of the very gravest character. Turkey, probably inspired by Germany, has exernment should assume the maintenance Peter, whose place he holds, whose pressed a purpose of ordering 6,000 troops throne he fills and whose prerogatives and repair the Dafferin and Sappers' he enjoys, he must feed the lambs and the cost of this expedition to be defrayed to Suakim to occupy the Red Sea littoral, Bridges, and that portion of Wellington sheep, guide and govern not only the out of the Egyptian revenues. Britain flock but the pastors. He has full could not, of course, permit any such thing Bank street, and assume control over, jurisdiction over bishops as well as faith- without a serious loss of prestige and of maintain and provide the police force for ful, and all bishops are bound as well as positive influence as a great power. Great the city. The Minister of Public Works, the faithful to obey him. The legislator activity accordingly prevails at all naval who lays down a law should be vested stations since the council of war on the with power to punish those who violate 19th. Another battalion of troops at it. Jesus Christ orders us to look on Malta has been despatched to Alexandria, him that heareth not the church as a and other troops will, no doubt, follow if ferin bridge and Sappers' bridge, keep heathen and a publican. The Saviour occasion demand it. Everything points here indicates how those who refuse to stirring times in Egypt and the East obedience are to be dealt with. generally. Heathens are outside the Church ; publicans were held in horror by the Jews. CORRECTION .- By an unintentional er ror in the list of donations to the Orphans He traces our course towards those exof Mount Hope, a turkey given by Mrs. Kennedy, Oxford street, and three geese and a quantity of corned beef by Mr. Toohey, butcher, Richmond street, were unintentionally credited to Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Howie requestion communicated. He defines with its con-Liberalism. From Liberalism to Atheism the step is a short one. True it is that, in English-speaking countries, Free-At its close His Lordship the Bishop

HIS TRUE INWARDNESS. On the 18th of December last the



acquitted himself of his part in doing honor to whom honor is due.' These words were written at the time of the Silver Jubilee of His Grace, when party, gathered around His Grace to do him honor as a prelate, priest and citizen.

Those who knew the writer suspected that his language was that of rankest hypocrisy, and not the outcome of a sincere regard for the venerated prelate.

esteem for the venerable Archbishop of Toronto. But the suspicions of those well acquainted with the "Only Voice." were, it is now too clear, well founded. He wrote those words of fulsome adula. tion-for so we must now term themon the 18th of December, and yet, on the 15th of January, he permits a cowardly

scribbler from this city, who has vainly endeavored to conceal his identity-and who is as universally despised as he is well known-to assault in vilest terms the Archbishop of Toronto, and to violate the decencies of private life by dragging into his base production his own statement of conversation with another bishop. Here is the attack in full on the Archbishop made by the "Only Voice's" worthy London scribe. Speaking of clerical interference in elections he says : "The election courts in the lower Province have long ago decided that matter; and the Papal Delegates, who

have been sent specially from Rome to arbitrate between the different parties, have made no uncertain sound as to the

citizens they are. The remedy has been suggested often and ought to be considered by the government. It is to create a ederal district, like that of the district of Columbia, to be governed by commissioners partly appointed by govern-ment and partly elected. Failing this, or until such time as it can be carried into effect, parliament should make an annual appropriation to aid the city in its efforts to make itself worthy of the capital of a great country, and relieve our citizens to some reasonable extent of the constantly increasing burdens put upon them by federal and ecclesiastical exemptions."

At the last meeting of the council of 884-the very worst council, taken as whole, that Ottawa has ever yet hada discussion arcse on the communication of agreement on the part of the Govern- of an apostle, the very Prince of the claims on the part of the corporation of Rome, the Pope, supreme pastor of the Ottawa against the Federal authorities. universal Church. He must, according The corporation claimed that the Gov- to the command given by Christ to St.

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## THE BAY ROBERTS OUTRAGE AGAIN.

There is, we believe, published at Windor, Ont., a paper called the Essex Review. The motto selected by the editor is very beautiful in theory. Here it 1s : "Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may." If we are to judge of the editor's fidelity to this principle by one paragraph just brought under our notice, we must say that if he does hew to the line, that line is far from straight. In his issue of the 16th of January he discusses the Bay Roberts' Orange outrage after the follow-

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ing style: "A Monday night's, St. Johns, (Nfld.) The American says : "A Monday night's, St. Johns, (Nid.) dispatch says: An Orange flag was hoisted across a street in Bay Roberts yesterday. The Roman Catholic people passed under it on their way to chapel, but Bishop McDonald, of Harbor Grace, and his priests refused to do so and claimed that the authorities should remove the flag, which they declared an obstruction. The coversment disatched a noses of police which they declared an obstruction. The government dispatched a posse of police to keep order and, fearing trouble, the war-ship Tenedos was also sent to Bay Roberts. There was no disturbance of any kind nor will there be unless an attempt is made to take down the flag, and whether that can be down the flag, and whether that can be legally done or not is a difficult question to answer. The people of Bay Roberts legally done or not is a difficult question to answer. The people of Bay Roberts to the number of a thousand held a meet-ing to-day and considered the despatch of an armed force to a place they deelare peaceable and law-abiding, and which to this moment has always been so. Bay D. bestie in in the force to a place they deelare this doctrine, because it interferes with this moment has always been so. Bay this moment has always been so. Bay Roberts is inhabited by a stalwart, hard-Roberts is inhabited by a staiwart, hard working and peaceable people, largely Protestant. The general feeling is that the flag flying is a childish thing of which the flag flying is a childish thing of which is a childish thing of which the flag flying is a childish thing of which is a childish thing of the promoters would soon be sorry and that Bishop McDonald has been injudicious in taking notice of what should be above of the infinite belong to the Church only, then the State will either become atheistic as it is in France, or it will become the minion of the Church as in Ecuador." his notice. Any accounts materially dif-ferent from this are false in fact, and malicious in intent. A St. Johns' (Nfid.) This is Casarism with a vengeance. We despatch says : When the Tenedos arrived despatch says: when the fenedos arrived in Bay Roberts all was quiet. No attempt was made to haul down the Orange flags, the legality seeming doubtful. On Mon-day night, however, the Orangemen reknow not any stronger argument that could be found in support of Catholic claims than this very contention of our day night, however, the Orangemen re-solved to take them down themselves and yesterday they did so amid cheering and singing the national anthem, which the Tenedos acknowledged by dipping her flag. The government in sending a force acted by request of the magistrates, but the people researt the action provided the sending and the sender way the set of the magistrates and the set of Philadelphia contemporary. The allusion to Ecuador is unworthy the standing and good name of such a paper as the American. acted by request of the magistrates, but the people resent the action, saying they were only maintaining a right and in-tended no violence. The war-ships and police will be recalled. There is no truth

whatever in the sensational reports pub-lished, which are distorted and grossly exaggerated." We have rarely, if ever, read anything so disingenuous, not to say positively dishonest, as this production. So it was Bishop Macdonald who was, according to the E sex scribe, to blame for all the trouble! Bishop MacDonald was for years a resident of Pictou, one of the most intensely Protestant portions of Nova Scotia. While there he won the universal esteem of his Protestant fellow-citizens by his tact, urbanity and judgment. Never was he subjected to the insults and outrages he has met with from the Orange savages of Newfoundland. None other but a most judicious priest would have been selected for the epis-

The Fathers of the Third Plenary Councopal office, and more especially to fill the see of Harbor Grace. The facts of cil of Baltimore give the best answer to the case are as we set them forth in the the charge of the American that insistance upon the rights of the Church is incom-RECORD. The Bay Roberts Orangemen were determined to prevent the holding patible with American patriotism. "We relations to society, will enable him to of a Catholic mission at that place. They, repudiate," say they in their pastoral let- understand that Catholicity does not imter, "with equal earnestness the assertion therefore, resolved to intimidate the Redemptorist Fathers, and prevent the that we need lay aside any of our devot-Catholics from attending by erecting edness to our Church to be true Ameri-Catholics from attending by erecting their flags just cans, the insinuation that we need to lay olic people, or everything he finds in the hateful despotism at home, and well. Which he discharged with the utmost aside any of our love for our country across the way leading to the church. Their principles and institutions, to be faithful conduct was that of men possessed of an Catholics. To argue that the Catholic evil spirit. Well, indeed, might the good Church is hostile to our great republic fathers say that they had never met with because she teaches that 'there is no such a pack of cowardly savages. In power but from God ;' because, therefore, the presence of the Gatling back of the events which led to the formaguns they became law-abiding-just tion of the republic she sees the Provias elsewhere they have, in the presdence of God leading to that issue, and ence of resolute determination among back of our country's laws the authority Catholics, been forced to abstain from of God as their sanction-this is evidently outrage. The Essex Review is welcome so illogical and contradictory an accusato the advocacy of ruffianism in Newtion that we are astonished to hear it foundland.

odious form.

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Rev. M. J. Tiernan, P. J. O'Byrne, J. J. Gibbons, J. J. Blake, A. Wilson, C. G. Cruickshanks, J. B. Vining, and J. Simple. The receipts for 1884 are given at \$3,399 61, and the expenditure at CHURCH AND STATE IN AMERICA. holds as a trust and for the exercise of ruin ; that a civilization without religion The American, we are sorry to per

ceive, takes a very mistaken view of the doctors teach that power derives from for existence, and the survival of the school question in the United States. God through the people or nation, and fittest," in which cunning and strength "The doctrine held generally by Prothat the king is the first officer of the State, not as Louis XIV. impudently testant Americans as against secularists and Roman Catholics alike, is that the and Roman Catholics alike, is that the State is not a merely secular organiza-tion. They hold that it is a part of the divinely appointed order of the world, equally with the family and the Church. It has its own sphere, but God's provi-dence, and His revelation of Himself be-long to that sphere. And the Bible is a school book for our schools, not as a Church book or a sectarian book, but as claimed, the state itself. The right of the nation to depose its chief magistrate, and bring him to justice, was amply proved by Milton in his defence of the English people against Salmasius, for he is in reality not the master but the servant of the nation, and responsible to it, Church book or a sectarian book, but as although I regard the trial and execuone that teaches the great principles of human duty in the State as well as the tion of Charles I. as eminently unjust. These are the fundamental principles of family and the Church. "Hierarchies and priesthoods do not like civil liberty and these principles are

recognized and defended by all our doc tors whose authority is worth citing. Hence the sovereign pontiffs, as the minsters of the divine law for Christian nations as well as individuals, have at various.times and in various countries, deposed faithless, tyrannical and oppressive princes, and absolved their subjects from their oath of allegiance.

"Now, these principles are the foundation of what I call Americanism, they are the basis of our American order of civilization, and the mission of the American people is to develop and realize them in their practice. It seems to me absurd then, for either a Catholic or a non-Catholic to contend that an American, on becoming a Catholic, must denationalize himself, and labor to introduce Europeanism as the Catholic order. That European Catholics should naturally retain, or wish to retain.

The principle affirmed by the American, here, the order to which they have been that the state has a right of itself, equally accustomed, and that they should suppose with the family and with the church, to teach religion, is not only erroneous, but that religion requires them to do here as they do in the old countries, is not unsubversive of that equality and liberty of natural, and should excite neither surprise conscience the proud boast of Americans. nor rebuke. That Americans trained by The state is, in fact, the majority for the time being of its electorate. Would the professors, wedded to Europeanism, should distrust, to some extent, American American feel pleased if a democratic ism, and doubt the practicability of evan. majority in any commonwealth were to gelizing the country and sustaining Cathdecree the teaching of the doctrine of state olicity here in its purity, integrity and rights in all the schools within its limits ? independence, without kings for its Yet any American commonwealth is at least as fully justified in insisting on the nursing fathers and queens for its nursing mothers, is also to be expected, because teaching of any such doctrine in politics the past history of the world shows no as it is to make the Bible a text book in example of a Catholic people placed the schools. To force the Bible on the public schools in the manner suggested under institutions exactly like ours. It is to be expected that the recent convert. and advocated by the American were to violate the dearest right of the Catholic who finds few of his country men Catholics should mistake facts for principles, conscience, to establish in free America the effects for causes, and conclude tyranny of the Kulterkampf in its most that whatever has been prevalent in Catholic countries and approved by Catholics, must needs be Catholic; yet, a more careful study of history, a calmer and more thorough knowledge of his religion in its

pose upon him the necessity of defending, even permit him to defend, everything regimes or the administration of so-called

teachers, the latter, members of religious communities, all indefatigable in the discovery can adjust itself to Catholicity as tiself to Catholicity as requires that not only the physical and t School Board for 1885 is composed of well as to Protestantism, and perhaps bet- intellectual, but also the moral and relig- Loewekamp, chaplain, M. S. Barke, ter. Catholicity recognizes and confirms ious well-being of a people should be pro- Revs. J. B. Cronin, J. McCarthy, M. Corthe law of nature, that is to say, natural moted, and at least with equal care ; that duke, all of the Congregation of the Most justice, denied by the stricter forms of if religion be taken away from a people Holy Redeemer. Protestantism, and therefore recognizes morality will soon follow, and morality the equality of all men before the gone, even their physical condition will natural law, the true basis of liberty. ere long degenerate into corruption, which Man has no natural right to govern his breeds decrepitude, while their intellectual fellow-man, and therefore only a dele- attainments would only seem as a light to gated power over him, a power which he guide them to deeper depths of vice and

> which he is responsible. All Catholic would be a civilization of "the struggle would become the substitutes for principle, virtue, conscience and duty. The Fathers of Baltimore further insist

that education, in order to foster civilization, must foster religion. "The three great educational agencies," say they, "are the home, the church and the school. These mould men and shape society. Therefore, each of them, to do its part well, must foster religion. But many, unfortunately, while avowing that religion should be the light and the atmosphere of the home and the church, are content to see it excluded from the school, and even advocate as the best school system that which necessarily excludes religion. Few, surely, will deny that childhood and youth are the periods of life is an important factor in the forming of \_\_\_\_ We are sorry to perceive that the church. It cannot, therefore, be desirable shut religion out of the school, and keep great majority of the American people part of the city.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

- His Lordship the Bishop of Kingston, who was for some days the guest of the Bishop of London, left for the East on Saturday last. - We deeply regret to hear of the

continued illness of the Very Rev. Dean Wagner, of Windsor. We hope to learn of his early and complete recovery. - The Scott Act has been carried in

the united counties of Lennox and Addington, the counties of Kent and Lanark all in Ontario and in the county of Brome, Quebec. - We have much pleasure in congrat-

ulating the Montreal Daily Post on its en. largement and greatly improved appearance. The Post deserves well of the Irish Catholics of Canada.

- Ald, Grenier is to take the field in opposition to the Hon. J. L. Beaudry for the Mayoralty of Montreal. Mr. Grenier's chances appear to be very good.

- We are glad to learn that Mrs. C. F. Fraser, of Brockville, wife of the when the character ought especially to be Honorable the Commissioner of Public subjected to religious influence. Nor can Works of Ontario, will soon return to we ignore the palpable fact that the school Canada much improved in health.

childhood and youth, so important that its Minister of Education will persist in euloinfluence often outweighs that of home and gizing Dr. Ryerson. No man has left a more odious reputation to thousands and or advantageous that religion should be ex. hundreds of thousands of the people of cluded from the school. Oa the contrary Ontario. A more unjust, illiberal, narit ought there to be one of the chief agencies for moulding the young life to all that is true and vintuous and holy. To but to is true and vintuous and holy. To

train up a generation that will consider in bringing about the amalgamation of religion good for home and the church, London East with the city. There is but not for the practical business of real not the slightest need, as our contemlife. But a more false and pernicious porary points out, for haggling about notion could not be imagined." The terms, the interests of both imunicipali-American would not apparently exclude ties being identical. It is also the inreligion from the schools. It would terest of London to secure at the earliest enforce the teaching of the crudest form period the annexation of London West of Protestantism on all pupils without and London South, both of which suburbs regard to rights of conscience. But as the would be greatly benefitted by forming

are not Protestants such a course as that - The death is announced of Mr. F. advocated by the American will never be H. Ennis, Secretary of the Department of generally adopted. The public schools Public Works. The sad event took of America, not excepting those wherein place on the 13th inst. Mr. Eanis was the bible is read, have within a quarter of in good health and spirits all day. a century made fearful strides to utter godlessness. The mere reading of the He went home about five o'clock and bible, or its teaching by men not sent or qualified to teach the revealed truth is, as experience shows, of little or no avail to stem the growing tide of immorality as experience shows, of little or no avail to stem the growing tide of immorality threatening the youth of America with destruction. What is wanted is a sound, thorough and consistent religious training in the school-room such as the Fathers of the Council of Baltimore advocate. Their demand is neither unreasonable nor un-American while the variation of of filest activity activity of the heard of officed activity activity of the board of officed activity of the heard of officed activity of the heard of officed activity of the which there are accessed to similar sentiments, Father Rey's parishioners forth their reverence and regard for him, American, while the position taken by the American is deplorably illogical, and its claims if reduced to reaction by claims if reduced to practice demoralizing in the extreme, and calculated to bring the American secretary of the depart-when he became secretary of the departthe American republic into the most ment of Public Works, the duties of efficiency. Mr. Ennis was a most obliging and painstaking official and universally respected. His sudden death has cast general gloom over the community in which he so long lived.

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Mgr. Taschereau, The weekly concert and readings of the St Patrick's Literary Institute are becoming more and more popular, if we can judge by the attendance at the performances so far. This excellent society contains quite a number of young ama-teurs who are an honor both to the soci-ety and to the congregation to which they belong.

### THE ALLISTON BAZAAR.

We would beg to remind those to whom tickets have been sent for the above bazaar that they must make their returns before 12th of Feb. to be in time for the drawing. We earnestly hope the returns will be as liberal as the object is deserving. Father Gibney has been doing big work with slender resources, and as the way in which he appeals for assistance will be but a trifle on those who assist, we trust that, within the next couple of weeks or so remaining before the bazaar, the returns will be such as to materially help in lightening the burden incurred by the good priest of Alliston.

### A SILVER AURILEE

FATHER REY, OF MARA, CELEBRATES HIS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY. The celebration of the silver jubilee of ather Rey, Parish Priest of Mara, took Patter Rey, Parish Priest of Mara, took place on Thursday. Father Rey, who was the first priest ordained by Arch-bishop Lynch, took holy orders some twenty-five years ago, and was subse-quently engaged in several parishes in quently engaged in several parishes in the diocese of Toronto. For the last ten years his sphere of duty has been in the township of Mara, and if the number of people attending his silver jubilee may be regarded as any criterion of his pop-ularity in that locality his efforts have been precedently successful and

shut religion out of the school, and keep it for home and the church, is logically to train up a generation that will consider in bringing about the amplementation of the school bar of the school and the church is logically to train up a generation that will consider in bringing about the amplementation of the school and the school an but there were present were absent, but there were p Bishop Jamot, of Peterborough; Bishop Jamot, of Peterborough; Vicar-General Laurent, of St. Michael's, repre-senting His Grace the Archbishop; Vicar-General Laurent, of Lindsåy; Rev. Dean O'Cosnor, of Barrie; Kenneth A. Camp-bell, Orillia; T. H. Laboreau, P. P. Pene-tanguishene; Kev. Rohleder, P. P. Brock; Rev. J. N. MoBride, Cnaplain of the reference of Dearty and the the reformatory at Penetanguishene, Rev. Father Davies, of Brechin; Rev. Father Lynett, P. P. of Midland; and Rev. Mr. Jeffcott, Toronto. Mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock by Bishop Jamot, who afterwards preached a sermin con-gratulating Father Rey on his 25 years spent in the priesthood, 5 of which were assed with the preacher in Barrie. He so referred to the arduous nature of Father Rey's during those early years, when his labours lay in a wilder-ness, through which he was compelled which they accompanied by a more tangible offering in the shape of a well-

filled purse of money. The address, which was ably read by Mr. Joseph Fox, is as tollows: To THE REV. P. REV., P.P.-REV. SIR, -It is with teelings of gratitude and At its whether the series by the series by

affection that we, your humble parish-

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tain places, but it was imrofit by this circumstance, minal negligence on the commissary in leaving the ps behind at Korti. These ed useful in the Abyssinian d are claimed to be indishurried desert marches. water is far below the wells must be driven. few of the many made against General anagement of the campaign. however, that that gallant. ade the very best use he means at his disposal. He apered by the inefficiency of and the jealousy of brother the greater will be his merit. sting his glory, if he triumph

Good water ground was

h government has evidently the fact that its occupation ikely to lead to complications gravest character. Turkey, spired by Germany, has exrpose of ordering 6,000 troops occupy the Red Sea littoral, nis expedition to be defrayed Egyptian revenues. Britain course, permit any such thing erious loss of prestige and of tence as a great power. Great rdingly prevails at all naval e the council of war on the her battalion of troops at en despatched to Alexandria, oops will, no doubt, follow if mand it. Everything points imes in Egypt and the East

on.—By an unintentional er-t of donations to the Orphans ope, a turkey given by Mrs. xlord street, and three geese tity of corned beef by Mr. cher, Richmond street, were ally credited to Mr. Kennedy wie respectively.

OUR CITY SCHOOLS.

heroes were the instruments of the God of The twenty-seventh annual report of Nations in establishing this home of freethe Catholic Board of Education, of the dom; to both the Almighty and His instruments in the work, we look with city of London, has been published, and must have been read with pleasure by grateful reverence; and to maintain the the Catholic ratepayers. The trustees inheritance of freedom which they state that the number of pupils in have left us, should it everattendance on our schools is steadily in- which God forbid-be imperilled, creasing. The total number on the our Catholic citizens will be found to register last year was 851-459 boys and stand forward as one man, ready to pledge 392 girls. At the midsummer examina- anew, 'their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor."" tion a number of silver medals and

The bishops proceed to show that no valuable books were given as prizes to deserving pupils. Seven pupils from less illogical would be the notion that ing to dread from an influx of European the Catholic schools were passed into there is aught in the free spirit of Amerithe Collegiate Institute during the year, can institutions incompatible with perfect and at the last entrance examination docility to the Catholic church. The one of the boys from St. Peter's School spirit of America is, they rightly constood third highest among the can- tend, not one of anarchy or license, for it didates for admission to that institution. essentially involves love of order, respect The financial statement shows that for rightful authority and obedience to that very Casarism the American would the standing of the Board in just laws. In Brownson's Review for that respect is of a flourishing January, 1858, in an article bearing the and satisfactory character. The Board title, "Conversations of our club," one of has good ground for believing that before the members of the club sets forth the true three years the entire debt incurred for position of the church in America and in building will have been effaced. His its relations with American citizens in a Lordship the Bishop, Mgr. Bruyere and manner so clear as not to fail at the presthe resident clergy visit the school ent time to prove interesting. "I do not," whenever their duties permit, and two he says, "agree with Mr. Winslow that of the city priests visit the schools every Americanism is Protestantism, or that there week and attend to the religious instruc- is necessarily any incompatibility between tion of the children. The teaching staff it and Catholicity. The great majority of that a one-sided education will develop a tion of the children. The teaching staff it and Catholicity. The great majority of that a one-sided education will develop a one-sided life, and such a life will surely Carbray, M. P.P., Joseph Archer, Sr., matic Theology in the same institution,

Catholic states."

What was true in 1858 is certainly true to day. The position of the Church in America is, however, to-day vastly different from its position in 1858. Then the majority of its members were foreignborn. To-day the overwhelming majority are native-born Americans. Then the Catholics were few in numbers, poor and illiterate. Now they are numerous, many of them blessed with great wealth, and nearly all with a sufficiency of earthly goods to enjoy a large measure of advanced by persons of ordinary intellimaterial prosperity. Then they were, as gence. We believe that our country's we have said, in too many cases, but through no fault of theirs, illiterate; now they are as well read and as well instructed Deposits. as any class of people in the land. Twenty-five years have wrought a marvellous change in the views of European Catholics on the relations of royalty with Catholicity. Few, if any, even in Europe, look upon it as necessary that Catholicity, to be maintained in its purity, integrity and independence, requires kings for its nurs-

ing fathers and queens for its nursing mothers. Republican America has noth-Catholics in this respect. These latter rightly look upon the kings and queens of nowadays, as, in most cases, the deadliest enemies of our holy religioa. The sovereignties of Europe have, in all but one or two instances, lent themselves to teaching have implanted on the free soil of this continent-teaching that the state is omnipotent in its own sphere, omnipotent in the family, omnipotent in the Church. What do the Fathers of Baltimore advance on the subject of education. They affirm that a sound civilization must depend on a sound education; that education, to be sound and produce beneficial results, must develop what is best in man, and make him not only clever but good-

deserved contempt abroad. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, QUEBEC.

> The trustees of St. Patrick's Church. Quebec, have submitted their annual report to the congregation. The entire receipts for the year were \$17,054.98. The pew rent amounted to \$5,779.95, the penny collections to \$1,828 97, while the cemetery yielded a revenue of \$1,507.72. The expenditure was \$28,663,66. Of this we are glad to perceive that \$10,820.77 went to the erection of a school building.

The assets and liabilities of the church are given as follows : LIABILITIES.

57,620.17 ASSETS. Presbytery..... 16,000.00 (new)... 16,000 00 School ... 22,829.77 Sexton's Lodge and Vault, old

800.00 Cemetery ..... Real estate ..... 1.800.00 169,529.77

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The report concludes in these reassuring terms :

Your trustees have little to add to the atements above, which explain themselves fully.

Considering the very depressed state of business in our city during the past year, the financial record of the Church cannot be considered otherwise than reassuring. It is true the liability has increased about \$8,000, but, on the other hand, the assets have increased by nearly \$11,000. The chief burden for the past year was the cost of the new school, but, taking into account the great good it is destined to confer on the children of the congrega-tion, and of which even the present com-memory of the second scheme to the second scheme to the second time and the second scheme to the second scheme to the second time as a second scheme to the secon mencement is an unmistakable augury we think the expenditure will be favorably viewed.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. LETTER FROM QUEBEC.

In my last letter I stated that the name of the Rev. A. A. Blais, D. D., was mentioned in connection with the nomination of a Principal to the Laval Nor mal School here, in lieu of Rev. M. Lagace, lately deceased. The nomination has taken place, but instead of the reverend gentleman alluded to above, it is the Rev. L. N. Begin, D. D., who ac-companied His Grace Mgr. Taschereau, as secretary, on his last journey to Rome. The Rev. L. N. Begin, although comparatively young as yet, is neverthe less the author of several treatises amongst others of "The Bible and the Rule of Faith," and is well known in literary circles throughout the Dominion. Joining a consummate prudence to his deep learning, he will know how to skil fully govern the important establishmen to which he has just been nominated: and the Roman Catholic Council of Pub lic Instruction is deserving of thanks at the hands of the general public for the excellent choice they have made. The Rev. T. Hamel, V. G., rector of

the Laval University, was in Quebec last week to meet their Lordships the Bishops of the province, who had been called together for the nomination of the Principal of the Normal School and for other

nome after a protracted sojourn in whither he had gone as procur-Rome, eur of the Nicolet College. It is not known as yet where he will establish his residence.

The annual statement of the Trustees of St. Patrick's Church, in this city, has been issued. The Rev. Redemptorist Fathers cannot fail to be congratulated upon the excellent manner in which they have managed the affairs of St. Patrick's congregation. The Rev. P. S. O'Ryan, D. D., of the

hearty congratulations on the auspicious occasion of this 25th anniversary of your elevation to the sacred order of the presthood. It has been known to many of us that, during the earlier part of your ministerial career, you, like many of your illustrious countrymen and predecessors in Canada, underwent great hardships and privations in your zeal and devoted loyalty to Christianity. As befitting a true follower of Christ, our Divine Masof your onerous, and often trying duties. Catholicity has made marvellous progress in the archdiocese during the past twenty-five years under the able guid-Archibishop, and you, Reverend Sir, as a co-worker of His Grace, nobly performed your due share of the good work. Look-ing retrospectively over your life for the past quarter of a century, it must be a source of great satisfaction to you to know that you have faithfully performed the nanifold functions of your sacred vocation. Wishing you many happy returns of this anniversary, we beg of you to accept the accompanying purse as a slight token of our esteem for you. Signed on behalf of the congregation North Mara and Rama. Thomas Mc Dermott, Edward Gettings, Patrick-Clarke, F. J. Gillespie, Jno. Gallivan, James Mahony. Uptergrove, Jan. 8, 1885. The Rev. Father responded in a most

feeling manner, assuring his parishion-ers that in the future he hoped to serve them, if possible, even more faithfully than in the past.

cipal of the Normal School and for other general business concerning the ecclesi astical Province of Quebec. Mgr. Marquis, of Three Rivers, and phothonotary apostolic, has returned Romans xii, 1: "I beseech you, brethren, by the mercy of God, that you pre-sent your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, pleasing to God, your reasonable ser-vice." The reverend gentleman delivered an eloquent and instructive discourse on the sacrifice of the mass, drawn from the text quoted. Father Northgraves has in press, from this office, a defence of Christianity against the attacks of modern iniidels, entitled "Mistakes of Modern Infidels." work will be ready in a few days, and will be an answer to Col. R. G. Ingersol's "Mistakes of Moses."—Detroit Free Press, Jan 13.

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offspring—constitute a catalogue of crimes that flourish luxuriantly amongst the West British faction in Ulster.

Down.

did not hold their annual meet on Dec. 2°, at Sheepbridge, in consequence, it is sup-posed, of the recent prohibition of the

farmers against hunting in the locality. Those who had signed the prohibition

were present on their farms as the hour

for the meeting drew near, fully deter-mined not to allow the huntsmen to pass

day, and in the atternoon the crowds quietly dispersed, no disturbances what-

Tyrane.

The accendancy faction has fallen on evil days in Pomeroy. Quite recently a dispensary medical officer from among the "loyal" party was elected against the

"loyal" party was elected against the wishes of the popular majority. His Catholic competitor was nowhere in the

ever having occurred.

The members of the Newry Hunt Club

#### "She was Somebody's Mother."

The woman was old, ragged and gray, And bent with the child of the Winter's day; The street was wet with the Winter's snow, And the woman's feet were aged and slow. She stood at the crossing and walled long, Alone, uncase di for, amid a throng Of human beings who passed her by; None heeded he glance of her anxious eye. Down the street with isupher and suout, Glad in the freedom of school let out, Came the boys like a fick of sheep, Hasting the snow, pilde white and deep. Past the woman so old and gray, Hastened the children on their way, Nor offered a helping hand to her, Yo meek, so timid, sfraid to sit, Lest the carriage wheels or the horses' feet should crowd her down on the slippery street.

Lesi the carries where down on the slippery street. At last came one of the merry troop, The gayest laddle of slit the group. He paused beside her and whispered low, "Pil help you across if you wish to go." Her aged hand on hi. strong young arm She placed, and without burt or harm, He guided the trembiling feet along, Proud that his own were firm and strong. Then back again to bis friends he went, His young heart happy and well content. "She is somebody"s mother, boys, you know, For she is old, and poor, and slow; And I hope some fellow will lend a hand To help my mother, you understand, If she's old, and poor, and gray When her own dear boy is far away." And "somebody's mother" bowed low her head.

home that night, and the prayer she In her h id God be kind to the noble boy somebody's son, and pride, and joy. Was : "

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

### Dublin.

Since the formal suspension of Gusta-vus C. Cornwall from "pay and duty," Mr. R. Guinness, Surveyor of the Gen-eral Post Office, has been discharging pro tem, the duties of secretary to the upart-ment. No permanent appointment to the office has been made, and it is understood there will not be until after Parliament

The Little Sisters of the Poor are now an honored and recognized element in the charitable life of Dablin. Three years of residence in the very midst of its people, and the abounding evidences of their devo-tedness to their holy but toilsome work, have won for the Little Sisters an abiding place in the esteem and veneration of all classes. The Sisters and their capacious wan are welcome and familiar features in the daily routine of city life. That the Castle "meant business" with

James Ellis French the last time is shown by his sentence to two years' imprisonment by his sentence to two years' imprisonment with hard labor. French's mouth is therefore closed for a while. The ex-director of detectives will not soon be in a position to blab out to the public any little secrets that might make Earl Spen-cer's stay in Ireland more uncomfortable than it is at present. But should the wretch live through bit too light purish. wretch live through his too light punish-ment, we may expect revelations to make the hairs of people's heads to stand on end. He knows by what base means the Government of Ireland has been carried dred from the ways of patriotism, or de on for many years; and as his employers have at length been forced to desert him he will have no inducement to keep his natural enemies.

Another gentleman who fills the part of an absentee Irish landlord is the Earl of Devon. He, too, like the Dake of Devlips sealed when he regains his lit conviction of the vile creature is not merely a gain to the cause of morality; it is also a clear gain to the cause of the Irish people. For their interests the next best thing to the sweeping away of Dublin Castle itself is the sweeping away of the Castle's most infamous tools. onshire, is somewhat defective in his vision. Those farmers in the county Limerick who hold tenancies from him, recently petitioned him to grant them some reduction, owing to the depression which existed in agricultural circles. In

Wicklow.

reply the earl stated that the depressio The brass band was recently evicted at was not at all so great as was represented Cryhelp, within two miles of Dunlavin, on the property of Baron de Robeck. For the last four years this band was accomin the memorial, and that, therefore, he could not see his way to make any reduc ion in the rents. A slight increase of the modated with the room of a house by Mr existing difficulties which are now pressing John Valentine, of Cryhelp, who had also been evicted last harvest. This well-known band, which has been noted for its devotion to the cause, attended nearly all so sorely on the farming classes may im-prove the earl's eyesight, and then his difficulty will probably be, not to see the necessity for a reduction, but to see any the League meetings in Wicklow and Kildare, which did not go down well with rents at all. An important convention of delegates from the various divisions of the Croom the good landlord of the property. The members of the band are all farmers' sons, Union was held at Croom on December and nearly all tenants of this Baron de 26. The meeting was under the auspices Robeck, whom he frequently sought to intimidate from attending meetings, but, as he could not do so, he was determined of the National League. The main objects of the convention were to take steps to secure that Nationalist Guardians to take revenge on them by first evicting Mr. Valentine, who allowed them the use ship of the board should be rested to and that the chairman-

outh. On Dec. 25th, Mr. Patrick Levins, who for many years held the office of Mace Bearer to the Corporation, died, after a lingering illness. The office was pretty much of a sincetre. In the old Repeat days Mr. Leving father was one of the most prominent merchants of Drogheda, and an advanced wolfithian of the time and an advanced politician of the time. Longford.

Longford. On Dec. 20, the ceremony of ordination was performed by the Most Rev. Dr. Woodlock, Bishop of Ardagh, in the Cathedral, Longford. The young Levite, Rev. James Falham, son of Michael Fal-ham, E-q., was raised to the priesthood. Fine's County

Crowds of country people and others from a distance had assembled on the public road, and for a considerable time a great deal of excitement prevailed. The hunts-men, however, did not appear during the King's County. A county convention of the National League was held at Tulamore, on Dec. 20. The Rev. P. Drinan presided. The meet-ing passed a resolution in favor of paying Memters of Parliament. Resolutions were also passed condemning hunting, condemning the Grand Jury system, and denouveing land carbing and consecutive. denouncing land-grabbing and grass-grab-bing. Confidence was expressed in the bing. Confidence was expressed in Irish Parliamentary Party. A resolution was also passed upproving of peasant pro-prietary. Mr. Bernard Ennis, in discus-prietary. Mr. Bernard Ennis, in discussing the Grand Jury system, said that if reform was not granted the occupiers should refuse to pay the county cess.

Limerick.

their eyes.

contest-so potent were the "lodges" and the other adherents of landlordism with the electoral body. The "Papist rebels," however, being in an overwhelming ma-bowever, being in an overwhelming ma-brity in the district, felt greatly exasper-ated. A meeting was held and popular feeling found expression, the result being that an eminent professional, Dr. Me-Cork. The Rev. Mr. O'Callaghan, of Conna, county Cork, who formed one of the de-putation of the Duke of Devonshire's tenantry who went to Chatsworth to re-Grath. a Tipperaryman, having the very highest recommendation from the Catho-lic University, has been engaged to commest an abatement in their rents, has eceived a letter stating that he sees no

reason why he should give an abatement mence practice under popular patronage forthwith. Having taken this advanced in the rents at the present time. This reply deals with the county Cork tenanand decisive step, the people of Pomeroy may be expected to give right hearty en-couragement to their chosen man. try. The Irish landlords never do see any reason to make a concession to their ten-ants until some violent upheavel of the Irish political forces compels them to open

### Derry.

Among the gang of London idlers who fatten upon the toil of the industrious Irish poor is a guild or corporation called Doneraile was, on Sunday, December 21. bonerate was on Sunday, December 21, the scene of a labor meeting, under the auspices of Villers Stuart and Count Moore. Both of these humbugging poli-ticians have recently discovered that the the Skinners' Company. Skinners they are, indeed, in more senses than one; for after having fleeced some of their poor tenants until they could fleece no more, they are proving their Christian charity and their large-hearted, God-fearaborer is an ill-treated individual, and they want to take him under their wing, now that he has a vote. Stuart had the audacity to say that the Irish Parliament ary Party had been frightened by the become into roting for the Europhie ing English character by flinging them out on the roadside. A large number of laborers into voting for the Franchise Bill,—a statement which is about as well founded as the assertion that he is frightfamilies were evicted by this Company recently, at Draperstown, and there are a number of others over whom the same dark doom is impending. The poor creatures flung out on the road, in this bitter Winter weather, accepted their fate without a murmur with the ened into eating dinner daily by the laborers. Count Moore spoke in favor of nunting, and said that those who oppose their fate without a murmur-with the it are only "dissolute, drunken farmers." The pair of lads may be allowed to talk as hopelessness, apparently, of despair. In one case there were a couple of children much as they like; they will never be able to wean one Irish laborer in a hunwho had only just recovered from an attack of measles, but the family were readmitted as caretakers. The tenants ejected are all of the very poorest class, and the sums which the London harpies demanded of them very small; but too lude him into deserting his proved friends to throw himself into the arms of his

arge for their small ability to meet.

#### Mavo.

Mr. O'Connor Power spoke recently at Mr. O'Connor Power spoke recently at a "Liberal" meeting in Croydon, England. Cries of "Chester Castle," "Three Cheers for Mr. Parnell," "When did you visit Mayo last ?" and "You are a traitor to your country," saluted the renegade. "God Save Ireland" was sung by a num-ber of Irishmen of Croydon got a lively idea of the strength of Irish patriotism among our exiled brethren. The poor people of Achill have been awakened from their easy-going mode of life by the unusual movement of a large

life by the unusual movement of a large force of constabulary. The people ask what has taken place to put in motion this force, drafted from the surrounding sta-tions into the island? A shill has been at all times peaceable, and there is nothing in its present condition to call for this display of force. One constable of police might rule supreme from Achill Head to Molranny.

WHAT IS MALARIA !

mother to bury alive their own late-born When I commenced the new treatment I weighed 100 pounds. In three months was down to my natural weight, 140 pounds. I have a good appetite, my pounds. I have a good appetite, my liver performs its functions, my complex-ion is good, and no one would think from my appearance that I had ever been ill. My fluids are normal, my bowels greatly improved. My beadaches and all dizzi-ness have disappeared." The case of Wil-liam Wallace Lounsbury, of 228 Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is another remarkable one. He says: "In addition to being dizzy and having a sallow complexion, my digestion

having a sallow complexion, my digestion was very poor and I suffered almost con-tinually with severe pains in my bowels. Finally, I became too ill to leave my bed and called in an allopath physician of thirty seven years practice. He prescribed quinine. After being in bed a week without receiving any benefit, and having night sweats which colored my linen yel-low, I concluded to take my wife's advice

low, I concluded to take my wile's advice and try warner's safe cure. From the first it helped me, and after taking six bottles, with safe pills, I was cured entirely of all pain, poor digestion and bloody discharges, a healthy color took the place of a sallow one, and I felt like a new creature." creature. From the above it will be observed that malaria has no certain localities for its own, but lurks wherever bad air and

water predominate. The only sure method to counteract its poisonous effects is to check its first developments.

What is this Disease that is Coming Upon Us ?

Like a thief at night it steals in upon us unawares. Many persons have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy : the mouth has a bad taste, especially the morning. A sort of sticky slime col-lects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy

poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint all-gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and feel clammy. After a while a cough sets in at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish colored expectoration. The afflicted one feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable, and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirlin ; sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become costive; the skin is dry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow, the urine is scanty and high-colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is fre-

quently a spitting up of the food, somemes with a sour taste, and sometime with a sweetish taste ; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart ; the vision becomes impaired with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of the ymptoms are in turn present. It is hought that nearly one third of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms. It has been found that medical men have mistaken the nature of this disease. Some have treated it for a liver complaint, others for kidney disease, etc., etc., but uone of the various kinds of treatment have been attended with suc-

as to act harmoniously upon each one of these organs, and upon the stomach as well; for in Dyspepsia (for this is really what the disease is) all of these organs partake of this disease and require a remedy that will act upon all at the same Seigel's Curative Syrup acts like a charm in this class of complaints, giving almost immediate relief. The following extern in this class of complaints, giving almost immediate relief. The following letters from chemists of standing in the community where they live show in what estimation the article is held.

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ness. "A short time ago I purchased your remedy for one of the children, who had a very severe attack of biliousness, and it occurred to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I found that our little wid wore memory had girl, upon recovery had "Lost !" "Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as

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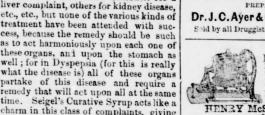
THRILLING ACCOUNT ON BEAR IN C.

BEAR IN C. Enfield Stout, of Ti-has just returned from in Fontenac county, pany with Thomas George Pearson, of Sc He relates a thrilling a companions had with a the fight with which the burt and narrowive e hurt and narrowly es lives. The party we White Lake. De Wit been on the lookout fo expected to enter the la hounds, but it havin course, they rowed acro evening on their way they were a out to leav heard a great crashing yards away, and the 1 grown bear and two yo from behind a fallen tr and the old bear fell to and the oil of a real to hunter, believing that anumal, ran to the maining with the be son reached the thick

the bear, which had having been shot in t most of which was can rifle ball Before Pea any means of defence herself upon him, and the ground. Pearson's Witt to the scene, b Pearson were so closel as they struggled on th other hunter did not of killing his companie unable to inflict any 1 with her mouth, and I hair in his teeth and bu

in her shaggy tur, away from her sharp she was endeavoring t that he could not be his friend with his gu up a heavy club, and b turned the attention animal from Pearson him to escape from he to his feet. The hunt ing knife, and as the him again he plunged At the same time the son a blow on his shot that hurled him seve against a stump, break and stunning him fo The bear then rushe who is a powerful you tall. De Witt stood 1 the bear sprang upon arms around her body movement threw her c

where he held her, sti ing her claws in his the firsh to the bone. to Pearson to place h bear's head as she hu der and blow her br time Pearson had rec to do so, De Witt's o almost entirely rippe Pearson sent a rifle bear's head, and De



of his house as a band room, and afterman of Nationalist sympathies. Resolu-tions in favor of those objects, and in wards brought his bailiff, a man named Brien, who first broke the door of the tions in favor of those objects, and in favor of the Poor Law (Ireland) Bill were band room, and then pulled down the roof, which has caused considerable excitement passed. The House of Lords was censured for rejecting that Bill, and the farmers of in the locality.

Meath.

the Croom Union were called upon to give free sites for laborers' cottages on their several holdings. Two men, named Sullivan and Warren, Grass-grabbing in Meath will soon become as unpopular in that royal county as land-grabbing is in other parts of the country. The Kells branch of the Naproceeding from Killarney to their homes, at Enoch, on December 20, were arrested under the Curfew Clause of the Crimes country. The Kells branch of the Na-tional League has issued a stirring mani-festo, in which the promotion of huge grazing farms at the cost of the popula-tion is vigorously denounced. Not con-tent with having issued this protest, the same branch of the League organized a splendid demonstration in Kells, and at that meeting Mr. W. H. Redmond, M. P. bittelly assailed the visions avatem Act. The police, who are stated to be on protection guard of Lord Kenmare's bog-ranger, hearing conversation between the men, arrested them, within a mile of their homes. The priseners were brought be-fore a magistrate, and remanded. On December 22, the Rev. D. Lynch, P. P.,Currens, was found dead in his bed. The P., bitterly assailed the vicious system which destroyed labor, and drove out human beings to make room for cattle. reverend gentleman was about 50 years

Queen's County.

Clare. An appeal for a reduction of rents is being made on behalf of the tenants on the Vandeleur estate, in Clare, over which Mr. Keane presides, and throughout the country, the same facility of the tenants of the Near Maryborough a demonstration of a most significant character recently ex-hibited the intensity of feeling which prevails all over the country on the subject of land-grabbing. A farm from which a man named Johnston had been evicted,

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### country the same feeling makes itself Waterford.

simply because the rent was an impossible simply because the rent was an impossible one, has been taken by a retired sea-cap-tain, a member of the Orange body, and, it is stated, at a pound an acre less than what Johnston had been asked to pay. Johnston still holds a few acres adjoining, and it was determined by the local Nation-alists to make the ploughing of this land an information was accessed and the determined by the local States and it was determined by the local States and the second and the second second second second second second second and the second second second second second second second and the second second second second second second second and second second second second second second second second and second sec On December 18, at Kilmacow, in the old grave yard, was consigned to the dust, in the family vault, the remains of John Sullivan, known in the district as "Sulli-van, the land-grabber." Deceased earned In the family vault, the remains of John Sullivan, known in the district as "Sulli. Van, the land-grabber." Deceased earned this notoriety by taking the farm of one Brandy Walsh, who was evicted because herefused to pay an unjust rent. The funeral cortege consisted of Mr. Carrigan, Mr. Earry, four of Mr. Carrigan's servant men and a correct tide of the set bad set to indicate the set of the set bad set to indicate the set bad set to indicate the set as a set bad set to indicate the set bad set to indicate the set as a set bad set to indicate the set bad set to indicate the set as a set bad set to indicate the set bad set to indicate the set as a set bad set to indicate the set bad set to indicate the set of the set bad set to indicate the set of the set bad set to indicate the set bad set to indicate the set of the set bad set to indicate the set of he refused to pay an unjust rent. The funeral cortege consisted of Mr. Carrigan, Mr. Barry, four of Mr. Carrigan's servant men, and a servant sirl, and about six-teen policemen, who were sent to do daty or the cortege in the server of the server of the server. an inferential protest against the decision of the local Orange Bench in a case which had arisen in connection with the subject a few days previously. A vast number of farmers sent in their ploughs and more for me, as I had all the indications of bright's disease. I then went to a specialist on Madison Ave., New York, on the occasion. It is needless to say that teams on the appointed day, and the work of turning up Johnston's fields was very quickly gone through. The task finished, the ctremony was of an imposing char-actor, when the amount of police menwho recommended electricity, saying I had spinal disease. For six months I did tioned is taken into consideration, and, at the same time, it is very significant that not have a natural movement of the bowels. I took in all 125 electrical treat-ments. I was much bloated, and have all the men, some on foot, some on horse-back, were formed in processional order but one farmer was present at the burial, and his name has appeared before. and marched into town, with the local weighed as high as 175 pounds. I would have periods of semi-unconsciousness, seeing my friends, but being unable to converse. Racking pains pierced the base of my brain. I became so dizzy I could int walk acress the floor without correct

band in the van, the array extending for more than a mile. Having paradet the principal streets, the processionists separ-ated, but the band was hospitably enter-tained by the members of the G division of the G band in the van, the array extending for more than a mile. Having paradet the principal streets, the processionists separ-ated, but the band was hospitably enter-tained by the members of the Catholic Young Men's Society. Nothing could more forcibly illustrate the detestation in which the grabber is held by the mass of the farming community than the spirit and dan with which the Maryborough men took up the notion of making this emphatic protect against the system.

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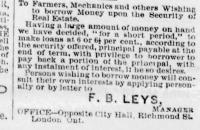
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They talked of this, And they talked of that, In the usual gossiping way, Until every one was stokack as your hat, And the only white ones were they.

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### A DEATH STRUGGLE.

THRILLING ACCOUNT OF A FIGHT WITH A BEAR IN CANADA.

BEAR IN CANADA. Enfield Stout, of Tioga county, N. Y., has just returned from a two weeks' hunt in Fontenac county, Canada, in com-pany with Thomas De Witt and George Pearson, of Schenectady county. He relates a thrilling adventure his two companions had with a wounded bear, in the fight with which they were both badly hurt and narrowly escaped with their Ives. The parity were camping near White Lake. De Witt and Pearson had been on the lookout for a deer that was expected to enter the lake in front of the hounds, but it having taken another bounds, but it having taken another course, they rowed across the lake towards evening on their way back to comp. As they were a out to leave their boat, they heard a great crashing in a thicket a few heard a great crashing in a thicket a few yards away, and the next instant a full-grown bear and two young ones appeared from behind a failen tree. Pearson fired, and the old bear fell to the ground. The hunter, believing that be had killed the animal, ran to the spot, De Witt re-maining with the boat. When Pear-son reached the thicket he was met by the bear, which had regained its feet It right and left with its trunk, and the astonished sailors were quickly prostrated on the deck, wounded and bleeding and shouting loudly for mercy. The captain, hearing the disturbance, was soon on the spot, and having been made acquainted with the facts of the case, caused the mutineers to be placed in irons, and to be dealt with at the first port at which they touched. The wounds caused by the ani-mal's trunk were fearful. the bear, which had regained its feet, having been shot in the lower jaw, the most of which was carried away by the rifle ball Before Pearson could adopt any means of defence, the bear three herself upon him, and they both fell to the ground. Pearson's cries brought De Witt to the scene, but the bear and Pearson were so closely hugged together as they struggled on the ground that the other hunter did not dare fire for fear of killing his companion. The bear was To His Grace Most Rev. Patrick John Ryan, D. D., Archbishop of Philadelphia, on the occasion of His Grac's Investiture with the Fallium, January 4th, 1885. unable to inflict any injury on Pearson with her mouth, and he seized her long hair in his teeth and buried his face deep What time the surpliced choristers entone What time the surpliced choristers entone The Agnus Der at the Roman shrine Of sweet St. Agnes: in the shade or shine Of that blest feast, cas in the agrs flown). Two mils white lambs before the altar-itone Are prought, and bless'd and shorn : the snowy wool Woven by virgin hands in cloisters lone. Gleaming in bands,—the Pailia benutiful ! Lo ! on Ext Peter's tamb ali night they rest, Stealing a fragmance from his sacred dust. Necetive from Peter's hand thy sacred trust; in her shaggy tur, thus keeping it away from her sharp claws, with which she was endeavoing to tear it. Seeing that he could not be of any service to his friend with his gun, De Witt picked up a heavy club, and by blows with it is turned the attention of the infuriated animal from Pearson long enough for him to escape from her hug and spring to his feet. The hunter drew his hunt-And may the 1 amb of Gol in milk-white breakness come To fold about thy neck the cross-wrought Pallium ! ing knife, and as the bear sprang upon

him again he plunged it into her breast. At the same time the bear struck Pear-son a blow on his shoulder with her paw that hurled him several fect. He fell against a stump, breaking two of his ribs and stunning him for several minutes. A NOVEL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. The bear then rushed upon De Witt, who is a powerful young man, and very tall. De Witt stood his ground, and as the bear sprang opon him he threw his arms around her body, and by a quick movement threw her on his left shouider, where he held her, struggling and bury-ing her claws in his back, and tearing the firsh to the bone. De Witt shouted to Pearson to place his gun against the bear's head as she hung over his shoul-der and blow her brans out. By the time Pesrson had recovered sufficiently to do so, De Witt's clothing had been almost entirely ripped from his body. Pearson sent a rifle ball through the bear's head, and De Witt held her on his back until she died. The two young hears the caned. Pearson was hurt so

bear's head, and De with here here on his back until she died. The two young bears escaped. Pearson was hurt so badly that he reached the camp with the back with the bac difficulty. The bear weighed nearly 200 ered." This clause becoming known, gained pounds.

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Recently a fine specimen of the Asiatic elephant was landed at Southampton. It was shipped at Bombay, and was under the charge of a Sumatian named Ramee Jhandeegga (namiliarly known on board by the name of "Ramy"), to whom the elephant was perfectly attached, and #bohad brought the brute under perfect sub jection. During the first few days after the ship had cleared the land everything went on satisfactorily, but, unfortunately, heavy weather coming on, a spirit of insubor dination was displayed by several of the state of the spectrum the speaks the truth."

A Mutiny Quelled by an Elephant.

has the baseness to mean one thing and had brought the brute under perfect sub jection. During the first few days after the ship had cleared the land everything went on satisfactorily, but, unfortunately, heavy weather coming on, a spirit of insubor dination was displayed by several of the crew. The would be mutineers assembled together one evening near the wheel house on the main deck, closs to where the elephant was chained, and held coun-cil as to their future proceedings. The keeper, Ramy, lying at the side of the animal, feigned sleep, although he paid attention to what the disaffected spirits were saying. He heard the whole details of a most diabolical plot to murder the (Ramy) was one of the selected ones who were thus appointed to be ruthlessly massacred. The onslaught w.s to be maine when the watch was changed at night. No time was to be lost in warn-ing the captain of the danger, but it was utterly impossible for Ramy to proceed to the state exbin without incurring the greatest risk, inasmuch as he would have been compelled to pass through the mids of the plotting rascals, and they certainly

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#### From The Scotsman, The Canadian Hig

BY CHARLES MACK BY CHARLES MACK Thanks to my sites. I'm H And trod the mooriand a Since childhood and this s First came into the work First came into the work First came into the work free "paidied" barrefoot in Roamed on the brass to Or clouch the granite cliffs The scarlet berries of the

And when the winds blew I've scaled the heavy hoary, of grey Ben Nevis or his p In all their solitary glor, And with the enraptured Have seen half Scotland And proudly thought will How noble was the land

Alas : the land denied me Land of my sires in byge Land of the Wallace and t And countless herces, ba It had no place for me and No ebow-room to stand Nor rood of kindly mother For honest industry to th

"Twas parcell'd out in wid By cruel law's resistless i So that the sacred herds o Might roam the wildern Untroubled by the foot of On mountain side, or shu Lest sport should fail, and Be disappointed of its qu

The lords of acres deemed Were aliens at the best, And that the grouse, the r Were worthler anin als And held that men might where'er their fate or Except among the Highl Where noble mothers b

In agony of silent tears, The partner of my soul I crossed the seast to find a That Scotland cruelly d And found it on Canadian Where man is man in L And not, as in my native Of less importance that

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rong with the states row, I've looked the future in Nor feared the hardshill Assured that if I strove a Good end would follow And that the bread, if no Would never fail me in

And every day as years r And touch my brow wi I learn to cherisn more a The land where love de In thoughts by day, and Fond memory recalls. Its heathery brack, its n Its straths and glens and And Hope revives at me That Scotland, crushe

That Scoliand, crushe den. May yet find room for al Nor treat the humble: Room for the brave, the As in the days of olden When men outvalued gr And lived their live glory.

#### London, Eng., Dec. 12, Irish Ecclesiasti LITUR

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directed to observe t for Exposition of the l and, therefore, at the cum," to turn only h the people, etc. "Quaeritur. Does t



as men like Spencer govern Ireland by as men like Spencer govern Ireland by as men like Spencer govern Ireland by coercion. Irishmen must continue to regard Bannerman as a tyrant while he rules without their consent.
Patrick James Smyth, ex.M. P. for Tipperary, is dead.
ENGLAND.
The English proposals for settlement of Exyptian affairs contain a clause providing Lyptian affairs contain a clause providing Lyptian affairs contain a clause providing Store Welland, in making the set the payment by England of indemnity The English proposals for settlement of Egyptian affairs contain a clause providing for the payment by England of indemnity for the occupation of Alexandria of  $\mathcal{E}^{4}_{1}$ . Rev. Father Whelan, in making the foregoing statement from the pulpit yesterday, said the financial condition of the church now began to appear hopeful. He was very well pleased with the gen-eral contributions.—Ottawa Free Press.

for the occupation of Alexandria of 24,-500,000, to be paid in preference bonds bearing five per cent. interest. Five thousand unemployed workmen held a meeting at Birmingham to day. A resolution was passed asking the corpora-tion to furnish them with employment.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

IRELAND.

Biggar, M. P., met with an enthusiastic reception at Londonderry. The horses of his carriage were unyoked, and the vehicle was drawn through the streets by a crowd of his admirers. Addressing a meeting of Mathematical Barrow described Earl

of his admirers. Addressing a meeting of Nationalists, Bigger described Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, as a murderer, and declared he was an-swerable for the death of Myles Joyce. The meeting adopted resolutions ex-pressing confidence in Parnell and re-points to exitate for the actualishment of

solve to agitate for the establishment of a native Parliament. Redmond, M. P.,

addressed a large gathering of Irishmen at Edinburgh. He declared Parnellites

tion to furnish them with employment. After the meeting a procession marched through the streets, halted before a bakery and shouts of "Break in" were heard. An artisan stole a loaf of bread and was In Montreal, on the 8th inst., at2 55 St. Martin street, the wife of T. P. Tansey, of a

promptly arrested. Much excitement pre-vals among working classes. It is feared violence will be resorted to unless their condition improve

#### SCOTLAND.

A Conference of Highland landlords unanimously resolved to increase the size of Crofters' holdings ; to grant leases for twenty years, when rents are not in arrears, and to permit revision of rents, as compensation for permanent improve-ments; also to urge the Government to aid in the development of the fishing industry and assist Crofters who desire to emigrate.

hours, and the unusual occurrence of a council at the War Office on Sunday causes every one to connect the circum stance with the startling information received to day to the effect that Turkey was about to take an active part in the Egyptian war. The officials were omniously serious as they emerged from the council room, but they were reticent, and would neither admit nor deny that YOUNG LADY.

the meeting was in reference to action of Turkey. Gladstone will return to London to attend the Cabinet meet-

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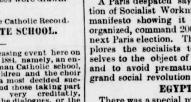
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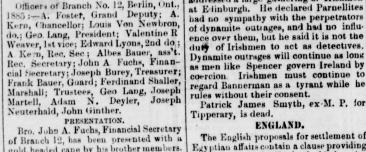


and to avoid premature attempts at : grand social revolution. EGYPT. There was a special meeting of officials of the War Office in the rooms of the Director of the Department of Trans

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A Paris despatch says :- The Federa-tion of Socialist Workmen has issued a manifesto showing it can, if properly organized, command 200,000 votes at the next Paris election. The manifecto implores the socialists to devote them selves to the object of the organization





that the C. M. B. A monada a solution of financially separated from the U. S. is growing stronger. We would reap many advantages from a separation. We are not recognized by law in this country as the second secon we are not incorporated here. Should the Insurance Bill, brought up in the last Bro. John A. Fuchs, Financial Secretary of Branch 12, has been presented with a gold headed cane by his brother members. The duties of financial secretary are very onerous, and it is very pleasing to notice that they are thus appreciated.

Mullarky, P. Doyle, F. Flood and T. Foy. Mr. T. J. Finn, deputy organizer for the Province of Quebec, installed the

officers. After some appropriate remarks from the newly elected officers the meeting closed with prayer.

The officers of Branch 24, C. M. B. A. Thorold, for the year 1885, are :--Presi-dent, Rev. T. J. Sullivan ; lst vice-presi-dent, John Corbett ; 2nd vice-president, Patrick Models

Patrick McMahon; recording secretary, Wm. Gearin; financial secretary, John Battle, ir.; treasurer, John Conlon; marshal, Dennis Lenihan; guard, Michael B-annigan; trustees, Wm. Cartmell, Pat rick O'Neill; chancellor, Jones Williams,

Officers of Branch No. 12, Berlin, Ont.

# THE BOTHWELL BAZAAR.

Father McKeon's grand drawing of prizes took place in Bothwell, on Saturday, January 3rd, 1885. The following

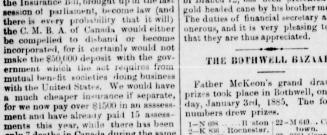
The above drawing of prizes took place

organization. Let each Branch pass a resolution favoring separation, as our respected brother from Prescott has suggested; Branch 23 has already done so. Let the Grand Council petition the Supreme Council to hold a special ses-sion for the purpose of granting us sep-aration. Perhaps now they may more fully realize the opsition in which we are in public in the Bothwell Town Hall. Every duplicate was named. All the duplicates were placed in a box which was shaken up well after each ticket was drawn. The first name out took the first prize numbered on the ticket; the fully realize the position in which we are placed and may accede to our just de-mands. If not, I believe we would be second name out took the 2ad prize and justified in separating of our own accord, for we are suffering as we now are. Hopso on, until the 42 prizes were drawn.

ing that you Canadians will give thi important question an early and careful consideration. Yours fraternally, ce of the Catholic Record. OFFA SEPARATE SCHOOL.

REC. SECRETARY, Branch 23, Seaforth

Consideration.FROM PETERBORUGUEAta largely attended meeting of BranchAta largely attended meeting of BranchNo. 30, C. M. B. A., Peterborough, the following resolutions, moved by J. O'Mearaand seconded by M. Quinlan, were car-ried unanimously.1. That we view with alarm the frequent assessments made upon us to paydebts occurring wholly in the U. S.debts occurring wholly in the U. S.Branches, assessments which, we cannotbut feel, have in too many cases resultedfrom the careless or grossly ignoranters of such Branches have performedtheir duties, and we fear thatunless greater care be taken inthe future in this respect, or someother means of escaping from such assessments, either through the establishmentof an adaq, or a complete secession fromthe united States and the establishmentof an independent association under theprotection of Canadian laws be provided,many Canadian branches imposed on the wildmany Canadian branches mow alaboringunder the burdens imposed on the mildthe united States and the establishmentof the independent association under theprotection of the imdens imposed on the mildthe united states and be association under theprotection of the imdens imposed on the mildthe future of the independent association under thethe future in the specific on the catablishmentof an independent association under the<td



for we now pay over \$1500 in an asssess-ment and have already paid 15 assess-ments this year, while there has been only 7 deaths in Canada during the same time. It is hardly fair that the Supreme Council should compel us to buy our supplies from them, since there is a heavy custom duty imposed on these articles and they could as well be got in Canada. It may seem somewhat ungrateful on the part of the Canadian members to ask separation since it is to the American members they owe their existence as a society, but the Canadian Branch has long since paid for its rearing and the Su-preme Councii would only act the part of a wise parent in allowing Canada to shift for itself. The Canadian Branch would make no great risk in setting up house for itself, as it is a prety healthy organization. Let each Branch pass a resolution favoring separation, as our suggested ; Branch 23 has already dome so. Let the Grand Council petition the Sumere Council to half and the form the part of the Grand council petition the suggested is the data data as already dome so. Let the Grand Council petition the Sumere Council to half and the form the part of the form the part in the form the part of the canadian branch would make no great risk in setting up house for itself, as it is a prety healthy formere Council to half are ached and the suprement of the form the part of the form the form the part of the form the form the part of the form t

many Canadian branches now laboring under the burdens imposed on them by reason of their present connection will at no distant day dissolve.

2. That we heartily concur with those who consider that our association suffers greatly from the want of a reserve or sinking fund-there being no security for payment of death claims at the present time save the mutual good-will of members—and that the establishment of such fund is a pressing and immedi-ate necessity for the placing of our association on a secure and permanent foot-

ing. 3. That we wish all our members to learn that already several members of our branch have resigned for the reasons above given and others threaten to follow unless some remedy be devised, and that the growth of our branch has been retarded on account of our materially present affiliation with the United

4. That we therefore advocate a policy of complete secession from the United States and the establishment of an independent association governed ac. cording to our own laws in Canada. And we hereby petition and ask our sister Branches to join with us in petition-ing our Grand President to call a special session of the Grand Council to consider and pass upon the above and other mat-

ters, in our opinion conducive to our future well-being and continuance as a body. 5. That these resolutions be sent to the London CATHOLIC RECORD for insertion.

JAS. H. O'SHEA, Rec. Sec. Branch 30, Peterborough.

FROM MONTREAL

The regular semi-monthly meeting of branch No. 26 of the above association took place last evening in their hall, St. city the marriage of John Joseph Collins to Miss Bridget Kenny, the former of James street. After considerable routing business was transacted, the following officers were installed for the ensuing

rowning of Wm. Doyle, of Ottawa,

Josephine and Acta Josephine Senior Gi Song-Within a Mile o' Edinboro Toun... Miss M. Meintyre Trio (male voices)-Canadian Boat Song-Messrs, Quany, Mohan and Fox Tableau-Faith, Hope and Charity.

PART SECOND. atroduction—March.....Orchestra horus—Hang up the Baby's Stocking..... Junior Pupils 

The Choir Dialogue-Excitement in Limerick... Senior Boys Song (comic) -1s that Mr. Reilly..... Mr. P. Mohan

Song (comie) - Is that Mr. Reilly...... Mr. P. Mohan
Duet-Whispering Hope....
Dustribution of Prizes
Closing Chorus - Adeste Fideles... The Choir
Tableau-Santa Chaus.
T cannot close this little article without
asking you to insert the following resolution made at the annual meeting, and which
will show the standing of our teacher better than any words of mine.
"It was moved by T. Coughlin, M. P., and
seconded by Henry Doyle, J. P., that a cordiar vorthy and accomplished
teacher Miss Conlon, for the very efficient
than so words and accomplished
teacher Miss Conlong amongst us, and that
this motion be spread on records of our
school and a copy be handed her by our
Chairman, Jno. Breen, Esq." Carried.

HYMENEAL. On the 14th instant occurred in this

IcGillivray township and the latter of Lucan. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Kennedy, of this city, in St. Peter's Cathedral. We wish the

of the Canadian voyageurs with the Nile expedition, is received. While as cending a rapid the boat which Doyle

was steering was tossed about violently, and he was thrown out into a seething whirlpcol, out of the mysterious depths

of which he never rose. Twelve Chinese men-of-war left Shanghai to day for Kelung to attempt to raise the blockade on the coast of Formosa and recapture the town and mines of Kelung

A Korti despatch says :- The march of Stewart's column from Howevatt to Gakdul was a terrible ordeal for the men and camels. Thirty of the camels died, many of the water skins leaked and most of the water was lost. Provisions ran short because of lack of animals to transport them. The soldiers suffered principally from thirst. In

hundreds of cases the men's tongues were so swollen that they could eat no solid food, and it was impossible to make soup for lack of water. They also sut-MRS. JAMESON'S SACRED AND LEGENDARY ABT soup for lack of water. They also sut-fered greatly from bowel complaints, and from the glare of the sun. The men bore their hardships bravely, and are anxious for a fight.

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D.&J. SADLIER & CO. Ottawa a few years ago and opened a general store at the Falls. He leaves a wife and two children. He was forty years of age. The remains will most likely be brought to Ottawa for inter-ment.--Ottawa Free Press, January 17th. Publishers, Booksellers and Stationers, Im-porters of Church Ornaments and Religious Articles.

Mr. J. J. Curran, Q. C., M. P., Mon-1669 NOTRE DAME ST., treal, recently defended a prisoner at the Beauharnois assizes. The case pre-sented many features appealing to the MONTREAL

sympathies of the jury, and the eloquent advocate made the most of the situation. FOR THE JUNIOR DIVISION The next day someone remarked to John

Kelly, a genuine specimen of the genial and hospitable Hibernian hotel-keeper: —"John, did you see the poor old sheriff wiping his eyes during Curran's speech 

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