

least in my affection for my native country and noble people, every man as a brother or a

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things of this world of course, for some mind to be content mem. I do not deny wealth and vast West—the field of as yet they lie doreneath the ground. myself that I shall to face many hard- at after all, what are ready to answer to e unworthy of the priesthood, and even are still but "servi

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THE IRISH NATIONAL MAP,

SHOWING THE ELECTORAL DIVISIONS AND THE MEMBERS ELECTED FOR THEM.

Except the black spot in the North, and the speck representing Dublin University, the Foreign Garrison has no footing in Ireland. Even in the North, the Loyalists were hard-driven and escaped annihilation by very narrow margins. Parnell has a clear majority there. Black represents Loyalist districts, white represents the Nationalist districts. The total number of members that Ireland is entitled to is 103, of which Parnell has carried 85.

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CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY.

- 1 St. Ignatius, Bp. and Conf.
2 Presentation of the B. V. M. Candlemas
3 St. Blasius, Bishop and Martyr.

ORANGE FRENZY.

The proposal made last fall by Irishmen and the sons of Irishmen, in various parts of Ontario, to hold meetings for the giving of expression to opinions favorable to Home Rule for Ireland was received with loud murmurings of disapproval from the Orange faction, its aiders, abettors and sympathizers.

A short time after the London meeting, the citizens of Kingston in like manner assembled to formulate their views on (for Irishmen and the sons of Irishmen, as in truth for all fair-minded men) the all-alienating question of the concession to Ireland of the legitimate benefit of self-government.

Mr. J. Antisell Allan has delivered at our office a manuscript which he expects us to copy into our issue of this day by way of reply to an article published by us last week.

The Bishop of Kingston has not, during his five years' stay in this country, ever unduly abraded himself on public attention. He has during that time busied himself in the administration of his extensive and populous diocese, wherein he has, it must be admitted, shown a tact, discernment and sound judgment that eminently fit him to speak with authority on questions of such vital and world-wide importance as that of Home Rule.

ever copper-faced insolence attain such an audacious height? Did ever barbarous disregard for the feelings of the Sovereign take such a wanton form of insult?

But Bishop Cleary has, since his speech, become guilty of a second offence. He has written a letter to Lord Mayor O'Sullivan of Dublin enclosing Kingston's contribution to the Irish Parliamentary fund.

From its preface we take just one extract that will put the man in his true colors before our readers:—"But there are some portions of this pamphlet not so much intended as a reply to Mr. Blake, as to show what our Protestant position is, and how impregnable."

Without this gift of insight—this endowment of common sense—blind as owls at noonday, our Newmans and our Mannings go through life, stumbling over every stone, and knocking their heads against every post, and missing their way at every step, shouting all the time, that they only know the right way; teaching in the name of Christ the very things that Christ came to deliver us from; and propounding—in language chaste, and ornate, and, at times, most beautiful, I allow,—the most puerile things as though the result of profoundest wisdom."

Yes, here we have J. Antisell Allan in his true colors, a blind, raving fanatic. By way of reply to an article in support of Dr. Cleary's position, both in his speech and letter, which appeared in the last Canadian Freeman, Mr. Allan has favored that journal with one of his vulgar diatribes.

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The same old, old calumnies are repeated in the manuscript now before us which so much disgusted Christian eyes when they appeared a few weeks ago in one of our local dailies.

The Kingston Orangemen, who had let pass in silence the action of the Canadian Parliament in 1882, were profoundly stirred by Dr. Cleary's statement of Ireland's rights and Ireland's demands.

thanks for all his manifestations of love to us, and beg his generous forgiveness for our past ingratitude in not adequately appreciating his singular goodness. His effort to shift from his shoulders the guilt of his blasphemous revivings against God's church by telling us that another criminal, whom he amusingly styles "A very able Catholic nobleman," had uttered the same foul slanders many years ago, suggests another reason to hope for Mr. Allan's early return to a Christian sense of shame and possibly a true repentance.

Lord Acton was indeed born of Catholic parents, was baptized into membership with the Church of which Christ is the head, and received a good early Christian education. In these points of view he differs nothing from Arius and Nestorius, Luther and Voltaire, and other such "very able Catholics" who enchain the logical mind of Mr. A. by their Catholic testimony against Catholicity.

The faithful were forbidden to read or receive the Rambler, and, of course, it soon ceased to exist. Writing under this punishment, he proceeded to Rome, and stayed there during the sessions of the Vatican Council, on the watch for some pretext of calumniating his spiritual mother, the mystic spouse of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Mr. A. has already told us that Lord Acton was a "Catholic" after he had broken loose from the Catholic Church, and joined her enemies in heaping slanderous vituperation upon her. Let him dare to name the two "Actons" of Kingston, and we shall unfold their record, and make known the truth, be it for or against them.

The British metropolis has just been thrown into a frenzy without a parallel since the dynamite demonstration of last year. There has been, not an Irish, but a purely English, uprising—a cry and a demand for bread, enforced by blows.

It is noteworthy that Mr. A. is not unmindful of his own money interest in the propagation of these blasphemies; for he more than once in his manuscript letter asks us to refer our readers to a scandalous pamphlet written by him a couple of years ago, in which lots of spurious stuff of that kind may be found.

The only enjoyable part of Mr. A.'s bad letter is his doleful lamentation over the mistake made by the Holy See in appointing the Right Rev. Dr. Cleary to

the Bishopric of Kingston. This is decidedly rich. There must, it appears, be no just appreciation of the bestitudes of Orangeism in Rome, seeing that the Papal consistory did imprudently and, seemingly, with malice aforethought, select an Irish ecclesiastic, noted for his thoroughly Catholic and pro-Irish convictions and his fearlessness in defence of his people's religious and civil liberties, for the high and onerous position of Bishop in "the Derry of Canada."

Let Mr. A. and his redoubtable 200, and their miserable pack of mercenary sympathizers and anonymous scribes, learn once for all that the Catholics of Kingston revere, obey, admire and love their Bishop as well for his personal as for his official character; and their esteem and affection for him is intensified a hundred fold since his ready acceptance of the post of difficulty, and, in some sense, of danger, in placing himself at their head for the assertion of the rights of citizenship for themselves, and of legislative autonomy for their kinsfolk in the Holy Isle.

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at home—security based on justice, on equality, on forbearance, and on government by the people for the people. Let them strive, while yet the power with them lies, to banish discord and remove all anger and unhappiness, remembering that of content it has been written:

There is a jewel which no Indian mine can have. No electric arc can counterfeit it. It makes men rich in greatest poverty. Make water wine, turn wooden cups to gold. The homely whistle to sweet music's strain.

Our profoundest sympathies are enlisted on behalf of the suffering poor of England. We trust that government will deal with them otherwise than they deal and have dealt with the starving peasantry of Ireland—that coercion will not, but remedial and ameliorative legislation may be, the means they will employ to banish their sorrows, and put a term forever to their sufferings.

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FATHER KELLY'S REPORT.

We have read with much interest and pleasure the Rev. Father Kelly's second report, as local superintendent of the Kingston Catholic schools, to the Separate School Board of that city. This report proves Father Kelly to be a painstaking and efficient educational official.

Wm. Stapf, Esq., Wellaud.—The Catholic Record still leads the van.

ECCLIASTICAL CONFERENCE.

On Tuesday last, His Lordship Bishop of London, accompanied by Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, Bishop of Toronto, left for Windsor. On the Bishop of London presiding at the semi-annual conference of his diocese, the counties of Kent and Essex were a very full attendance of both counties. The Bishops were, at the close of the conference, entertained at dinner by the Dean Wagner, P. P., of Windsor. Thursday their Lordships visited the College, Sandwick, and were a hearty reception by the Rev. O'Connor, President of the faculty and students.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

WE HEARTILY congratulate broke Observer on its new form. We wish our contemporary success and all prosperity.

THE CONGREGATIONAL Music Society of this city, Rev. ter presiding, has decided to not be advisable to grant representation. Alas, O pain!

WE ARE authorized to say that published in Saturday's Globe to have been written by Canning to Lord Robert Montagu and clumsy fabrication—a far the most criminal character happy nobleman, whose cited, is evidently as fair religious as he was in professions. Elected strength of both, in Irish constituency, he soon of the people who had public honesty, and, further use for the Chateaux defames her.

A DISPATCH received from on the 7th inst. states that Gibbons has received a from the archbishops and Australia, assembled for the array council, addressed to the and bishops of the United circular states that the to request the holy church in Australia with metropolitan sees, with some vicars apostolic for and with a national seminary as a means of developing vocations of the native

THE TORONTO World tribute to Mr. Sexton as and Parliamentary debate delivered just before the the World states: "The throughout studiously conciliatory to Mr. English masses. It con expression of the hope the country was soon to peaceful and friendly great national and international pending between England Seldom, if ever, has the shrewdly, cleverly and ted to the British people antly evident from the London press that Mr. heard and those who to say for his party and

WE WERE highly pleased the election of our friend Esq. Bromley, to the of the 6th, we read: "stepped from the train return from the Council met by a large number independent of Bromley to congratulate him the Warden's chair. liminaries, in which seemed mutually rejoiced drove to Mr. Donner's Mr. P. Daly, at a suggestive of steam, y ant evening was manifestations we m Donner's conduct dur office has met the ap intelligent yeomen of Dro

SPREADING OF F. the wardenship of F. ston Freeman says: we have occasion to the Orange Society, give us the opportunity slow to accord their actions may do the Council that un Catholic to preside it is said of twenty-three Catholics. This should have chosen only a powerful tr but is also an act great credit indeed of the Order who majority of the Co certain County Coity of whose mem but not Orangemen a leaf out of Frontion and fair play.

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RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.
Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His Divine Providence, to remove by death from the bosom of the family of our Brother Antoine Beaune, his beloved child...

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Catholic Record, and also sent to each of the local papers, to the Catholic Record, our official organ, and one copy to Bro. Beaune.

At a regular meeting held at the Hall of Branch 21, St. Clements, Feb. 3rd, 1886, it was moved by Bro. J. L. Krosch, seconded by Chancery J. L. Krosch, and unanimously carried, that...

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to visit the home of our much-esteemed brother, John H. Mayer, and to remove therefrom his beloved and amiable daughter. Be it therefore...

Resolved, That the members of this Branch desire to express to our kind-hearted brother, John H. Mayer, and estimable family, their heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be presented to Brother McArthur, and that a copy be sent to the Catholic Record for publication.

Our Branch, organized Nov. 3rd, 1865, with sixteen members, has steadily gained ground until at present it numbers twenty-four, of which eight are residents of Neustadt and vicinity...

Among others Bro. V. Lang may be mentioned. Elected as Reeve of the township of Normanby for the year 1885 and re-elected at the last municipal election, he was at the 1st meeting of the County Council selected to fill the responsible position of Warden of the large and influential County of Grey.

on account of the membership of my late husband, Thomas McIntyre, in the said Branch No. 20.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

At a special meeting of the St. Augustine Commandery of the Knights of St. John, Windsor, held Feb. 1st, the following resolution of condolence was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That a copy of this be spread on the minutes of the Commandery, that copies be sent to the Catholic Record, of London, Ont., to the Catholic Knight, of Cleveland, Ohio, and one be placed in the hands of Bro. John Ryan.

THE MARCH OF THE SIX HUNDRED MACDONNELL MEN.

A LEAF FROM THE WAR OF 1812. By John Fraser, Montreal. The march of the Macdonnell men! They were not all Macdonnells, neither were they all Glangarrigians...

It was just 53 years before that time, in 1760, when General Amherst passed down these same rapids from Oswego with his army of about 10,000 men, advancing on Montreal, losing in one of these rapids—the Coteau—88 bateaux and 88 men.

The celebrated march of sixty-two English miles in twenty-six hours by the Light Division, under Crawford, to reach the field of Talavera, to protect and cover the retreat of the British army under Lord Wellington—after that terrible fight, which Wellington had won but was obliged afterwards to retreat or fall back and to take up another position—

The writer, as a boy, was intimate with many of the men of the 95th Regiment, and he now recalls the delight with which he listened to the stirring stories of the old soldiers. Only seventeen men, we believe, fell out of the ranks during that long march of sixty-two miles.

The formation of military camps close by the Canadian frontier, extending from Plattsburg to Detroit, during the summer and autumn of 1813, gave evidence of impending coming events, the sum and substance of which was to strike a decided blow for the reduction of Canada before the close of that year.

From Maidstone. Branch No. 20 continues to receive accessions to its membership; scarcely a meeting elapses without an application being presented or an initiation taking place.

Canadian Fenibles, Macdonnell was then at Kingston, organizing and drilling that newly raised regiment. Prevost accepted his men were it to proceed to Chateauguay, and how soon.

Macdonnell's reply was—"That his men were ready to embark so soon as they had dinner!" Plucky boys, such was the material our Canadian army of 1812 was composed of.

It is not a vulgar term, Macdonnell found himself in "a fix." He had not only found boats, but to secure pilots to conduct his force down the dangerous rapids of the St. Lawrence.

It reached Beauharnois on the evening of the 14th October, 1813, (having encountered a fearful storm on Lake St. Louis, after clearing the Cascades Rapids), thence from Beauharnois, by a midnight march, in Indian file, of twenty miles, through the backwoods, arriving at DesSalaberry's camp at early morning of the 25th—ever to be remembered 25th day of October, 1813, in advance of Sir George Prevost, who had ridden down by relays of horse.

On Prevost's meeting Macdonnell, he exclaimed in a tone of great surprise:—"And where are your men, Macdonnell?" "There," said Macdonnell, pointing to six hundred worn out men sleeping all around on the ground, not one man missing!

It is not our intention to chronicle the many daring feats of DesSalaberry's little band of Canadian volunteers and the hardships they had to endure for weeks in watching and disputing the advance of Hampton's army, but simply to record, as at the head of this article: "The march of the 600 Macdonnell men," and we have done this to the best of our humble ability.

Seventy-two years have come and gone since the meeting of Macdonnell and DesSalaberry on the battlefield of Chateauguay! This was a meeting of two kindred spirits—brothers in arms!

The most striking historical feature of these two Canadians is this:—They were representatives of two noble families which, seventy years before the meeting of these two men at Chateauguay, were in arms against the crown of Great Britain.

We, as Canadians, are allowing our old landmarks to pass out of remembrance or to fall into decay. Would it not be a fitting tribute of respect to the memories of these two noble Canadians to mark the spot where they first met? If nothing better, let us erect a simple Maypole, or a Cross, after the Canadian custom, or still better, a Scotch Cairn, composed of loose stones, headed with the following inscription:—"This is the spot where DesSalaberry and Macdonnell met on the 25th day of October, 1813."

three fourths regulars. DesSalaberry, with his small force of volunteers, consisting of nine-tenths of young French Canadian boys and voyageurs, watched for weeks, and finally arrested and checked the advance of Hampton's army, then on full march to Montreal.

WHAT EXPERIENCE SHOWS. "Experience shows," says the New York Sun, "that education cannot be relied on as a preventive of crime, a large part of our young criminals having enjoyed the advantages of the public schools."

That a man's mental attainments cannot keep him from evil ought to be repeated until it is ground into the minds of the people. Men find new means of gratifying their passions in proportion to their cultivation and refinement.

To come down to our own times, let us take the case of a boy. His parents are too much absorbed in their daily affairs to teach him the principles and practice of Christian morality.

Speaking of the social powers of Miss Helen O'Reilly, who is to give a concert in the Grand Opera House on the 10th, the Boston Beacon says: "Miss Helen O'Reilly, of the New England Conservatory, won new success by her singing at a recent concert in Fall River."

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and more constitutional for the Government to have abstained from giving advice reflected in that passage until time had come for the sovereign constitutionally to act—not in anticipation of the acts of that House of Parliament, as a sequel to it (hear, hear). What the Government mean by "the duty of the crown" is a law which not only concerns the executive but also the legislative power of the crown.

although the sovereign and both Houses of Parliament were pledged 100 years ago to the concession, and to the present existence of that legislative independence which now must not be argued (cheers). Her Majesty's Government had, unfortunately, given the reign of law, no doubt, be accepted after. Those who believed in the assistance of the action and mind of Majesty's Government must have surprised at some passages in Queen's speech. Even those who no faith in their consistency, or belief in their intelligence, must have experienced similar astonishment (laughter). For while he found that rising in Eastern Roumelia, was given expression to the desire of the inhabitants for a change in their arrangements, and although the of the inhabitants of Roumelia, expressed in that moderate and constitutional manner, had led Her Majesty, under influence of her advisers, to feel self-bound to carry on negotiations to realize the wish of these inhabitants (loud cheer), a little lower down (loud cheer) he found that deep sorrow