

The Catholic Record.

"Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen." — "Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname." — St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOLUME 11.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY DECEMBER 15, 1888.

NO. 530

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FOR 1889.

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AGENTS WANTED.

The Chicago Tribune has possession of a letter from the poet Tennyson which indicates his settled belief, based upon personal experience, that the spirit of man is capable of so dissolving itself that it fades away into boundless being, and this not a confused state, but the clearest of the clearest, the surest of the surest, utterly beyond words." He draws the inference that this loss of personality is the only true life. He seems also to infer from this not only the immortality but also the eternity of the soul of man.

The priests of London diocese met last Tuesday at Sandwich to offer congratulations to Very Rev. D. O'Connor, on the occurrence of his Silver Jubilee of ordination to the priesthood. A suitable presentation was also made on the occasion. We will next week refer at length to the matter. THE CATHOLIC RECORD likewise desires to express of sincere regard, with a prayer that this distinguished and holy priest will be spared to celebrate his Golden Jubilee in the service of God.

SOME papers, have been circulating items to the effect that Cardinal Taschereau will be the next Pope. His Eminence undoubtedly stands high both for learning and administrative ability, but such reports as the above are not based upon any real or reliable foundation, and should not be circulated. It is to be hoped that the illustrious Pontiff who now rules the Church, Leo XIII, will continue so to do for many years, but probably, even among the Cardinals, it is scarcely known

Catholic Record.

London, Ont., Dec. 15th, 1888.

ABOUT OURSELVES.

This week we will mail to our subscribers who are in arrears a statement of their account with the CATHOLIC RECORD. In summing up liabilities that should be adjusted before the new year opens, we trust our kind friends will not forget to include their newspaper item. The small sums received from subscribers all over the country make the total which gives motion to the journalistic wheels. Many, we regret to say, neglect attending to this matter, some for one and some for many years. This is not fair dealing. It arises in most cases from neglect, or from a habit of postponing until to-morrow what should be done to-day. We would feel obliged if our patrons will make a prompt response when they receive their bills, and on our part we promise that during the coming year we will make the RECORD more than ever a welcome weekly visitor to their homes.

We would draw the attention of those who owe us a considerable amount to the annexed letter written by the saintly Archbishop of Toronto shortly before his death. His words were called forth from a knowledge of a very deplorable state of affairs in regard to Catholic newspapers; and has special reference to the class of persons who will allow many years to elapse without paying their newspaper debts.

I have been often pained and astonished at the frequent appeals of editors and proprietors of newspapers to their subscribers, urging them to pay their just debts. Catholics at least cannot be unaware of their obligations in this matter, and that abolition in a prudent business man. The editors and proprietors of newspapers, on their part, give their time, the product of a high education, and experience, together with their money, for stationery, printing and wages to employees, and they expect and should have, in common justice, a return, often by no means adequate for their outlay. A man who will not pay for a paper he takes and reads, and whose contented he enjoys, is a retailer of another man's goods, and is on a level with a thief. ARCHBISHOP LYONS.

The scrupulousness of the Times in its treatment of political opponents has had further illustration in the result of a trial entered by Sir John Pope Hennessy two years ago, and concluded lately in the Queen's Bench Court of London. The Times accused Sir John of having in his capacity of Governor of Mauritius, garbled and altered official reports of speeches in the Legislative Council, for the attainment of his own purposes. It is positively stated that the informant of the Times was a forger who had undergone fourteen years penal servitude, and that the Times knew his bad character when it made on such information its attacks on Sir John, and that all this would have been proved if the case had gone on. Now, however, the Times acknowledges that it was "mistaken," and apologizes and pays the costs on both sides. Sir John P. Hennessy accepts the apology and so the case terminates. It is to be regretted that the case was not brought to trial, so that the facts might be all elicited judicially.

The discovery is being gradually made by Protestants that Godless education is not the glorious thing it has been represented to be. They are, therefore, becoming more and more earnest in agitating for religious education in the schools. It is only when Catholics insist on educating their children religiously that some extreme bigots raise the cry that the public school system is in danger, and agitate to take religious education out of the school curriculum. It makes a great difference whose goats is killed. The Mail of the 7th has the following on the subject:

"A correspondent gives the following: Not more than eight miles from the city of Hamilton, within half a mile from a Methodist church, two miles and a half from an English church, and three miles from a Presbyterian church, there is a good school in every way well appointed. It will scarcely be believed that one day when the teacher asked a good sized boy a question, she discovered that he knew nothing whatever about G-d. Yet why should it be so strange? The Bible is not read by the children, nor do they get any instruction regarding their duty to love God and their fellow-man. Other studies, secular, but deemed more important, occupy the whole time. Many of our children are growing up unaffected by the restraints or elevating motives of the Christian religion, and Sabbath schools cannot meet the want."

TORONTO SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD.

At its last meeting, on the 4th inst., the Toronto Separate School Board presented to the Very Reverend Administrators of the archdiocese, F. P. Rooney and J. M. Laurent, a handsomely illuminated address, congratulating them for their able management of the affairs of the archdiocese, and thanking them for their interest in the schools manifested since the death of His Grace the Archbishop. The Administrators replied suitably to the occasion.

A motion was also introduced by Mr. Cahill to establish in St. John's Ward a night school for the education of the Italian children, who are said to be about 500 in number, more than either French or German Catholic children. The motion was referred to the management committee. Sixty-five dollars were also voted to procure complete chemical apparatus for

with any degree of certainty who will be his successor in the contingency of his death. The report that Pope Leo will come to Quebec in the event of a war breaking out in Italy is equally without foundation.

THE BISHOP OF HAMILTON.

We have pleasure in transferring to our columns the following expressions of regard towards Bishop Dowling from two prominent non-denominational papers.

Hamilton Times, Dec. 15. Our Catholic readers will be delighted to read the intelligence contained in our news columns this afternoon. There is every reason for the belief that Bishop Dowling, of Peterboro—'one of the most popular prelates ever ordained in this city'—has been transferred from Peterboro to Hamilton. In returning here, he comes among friends, for it was in this city he entered the Church, and it was here, too, that he was consecrated to the Bishopric. Bishop Dowling will prove a worthy successor to the able men who preceded him in the high office, and it is not difficult to prophesy that his return to Hamilton will be warmly endorsed by the people at large.

Our telegraphic despatches announce that His Lordship Bishop Dowling has been translated from Peterborough to the See of Hamilton, to succeed the late Dr. Carbery, and that the Rev. Richard A. O'Connor, Dean of Barrie, has been nominated to succeed Bishop Dowling. If the despatch is correct, the announcement of the removal will cause general regret, as His Lordship has made many warm friends during his episcopate. The news has been received at the priest's house, though no official confirmation has yet arrived. There is, however, scarcely a doubt of the accuracy of the report. All those in Peterborough will part with Bishop Dowling with regret, and the people of Peterborough, while commending the good judgment, cannot complain of the amicable anxiety of the Hamilton diocese to regard Peterborough in the light of a preserve for prelates. The first bishop of that diocese was from Peterboro—Bishop Farrell—and now they are taking as their Bishop from us, in the person of Bishop Dowling, with the added amiable quality of leaving him long enough with us to learn his many good qualities, and then taking him from us.

Bargains can be had at the Orphan's bazaar now being held in the City Hall. Many beautiful articles on sale would make very pretty Christmas presents, and everything will be sold cheap.

THE FORGERIES COMMISSION.

The Parnell Commission, or rather the Forgeries Commission, continued its work during the past week, very much after the same style as before. There have been one or two witnesses that there have been outrages in Ireland, and all the details have been gone over with sickening minuteness. More outrages are committed every year in London than have occurred in Ireland in ten, though in London there is not the pretension of the grinding oppression which exists in Ireland. Innocent men are not wrongfully thrown into prison to be returned to death, nor are tenants ejected remorselessly and by wholesale from property which has been built upon and improved by themselves, the sick and infirm being cast by the roadside to die of the brutality which is perpetrated under the wing of the law. Yet such enormities as the Whitechapel murders occur almost under the eyes of the police. The Times having hitherto failed to connect Mr. Parnell or any leading Nationalist with the Irish outrages in any form, made a desperate effort during the last week to show some connection between them and the National League.

A man named Kelleher testified that moonlighters assailed his house, and obliged him to swear loyalty to the League, and to quit the employment of a farmer who was under duress. With all their predisposition to do so, the judges will scarcely admit that this is evidence against the League. Another witness named O'Connor testified that he was induced to join an "Inner Circle" of the League, which went by the name of "The Boys."

The witness said he took part in moonlight expeditions of the boys, carrying guns and revolvers. Timothy Moran, secretary of a branch of the League, said witness and nine others six shillings each on the occasion of one outrage. Timothy Harrington promised to pay the witness and others their own price if they could secure the election of a member of the League as Poor Law Guardian. He instructed them not to kill voters, but only to frighten them greatly and compel them to sign the voting papers. Those who refused were coerced and compelled to sign. Mr. Harrington paid witness £7. All the members of the Inner Circle belonged to the League. Membership in the League was essential to membership in "The Boys." O'Connor said the day before Callaghan shot his offence was discussed at a meeting of the League committee. Afterwards Father O'Callaghan said he knew Callaghan was an ugly man, and would soon be higher. The Curragh branch of the League applied to the Central League for aid for evicted tenants, and received a reply refusing any relief on the grounds that the district was too greatly disturbed. By the same post, however, was received a private letter, signed Timothy Harrington, in which the reason given for the refusal to respond was that the place was too dull.

The witness's evidence was completely shaken up on cross examination, leaving it evident that he is one of those who have been induced to forswear himself to secure the reward which has been promised to those who will incite prominent members of the League. There is no doubt that when the evidence will be brought forward by his witnesses,

his specific accusations will be rebutted. Another witness named Burke testified that Clonbar branch of the League decided on the murder of Lord Mountmorris, and that a member of the League named Sweeney had asked him to assist in the murder, and that he had promised to assist but that he absented himself. On cross examination he stated that he could not swear that there was a branch of the League there at the time of the murder. The society might have been some secret society—perhaps the same of which he had himself been a member fourteen or fifteen years ago.

Another witness named Walsh, ex-secretary of Kildermohr branch of the League, Co. Mayo, testified that several persons had been boycotted by order of the League, for refusing to join the Plan of Campaign. He admitted that he had been expelled from the League on a charge of pilfering, and that for making a fraudulent claim for damages, he had been discharged by a glass insurance company for which he had an agency. He stated that the police had told him they did not know what would befall him unless he gave evidence for the Times, and that then he consented to testify.

Pat Molloy, said to be a noted renegade, refused to obey a subpoena to give evidence for the Times. However he was arrested and brought before the Commission. He then stated that he was promised money if he could eliminate Mr. Michael Davitt either by true or false evidence. He acknowledged to Mr. Chas. Russell that he had told the Times' solicitors stories against prominent Nationalists, but he was humbugged the Times, and trying to get what he could out of the evidence of the Hannon refused to hear the evidence of the solicitor's clerk regarding what Molloy had told him.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

Bishop Foley, of Detroit, was presented on the Feast of St. Martin with a purse of \$1,000 by his old congregation in Baltimore.

There are in Spain 221 monasteries with 3,220 monks, and 1,109 convents with 25,000 nuns.

The pilgrimages are still visiting the Holy City. One from France, and one from Spain are still expected before the end of the year.

In Austria the movement for the restoration of the Pope's rights is assuming immense proportions. A large meeting was lately held in Vienna to give more life to the movement.

The progress Cardinal Newman is making towards recovery is most satisfactory. It was nevertheless deemed advisable by his doctors that he should be spared the excitement of a personal interview with the Cardinal. We understand that Cardinal Newman expressed a wish to see his old man servant who was his attendant many years ago in Ireland, and who is now in business in Birmingham.

Rev. Dr. McSweeney, of St. Bridget's Church, New York, wishes it to be distinctly understood that the name of the patron saint of that parish is not St. Bridget, but Bridget. St. Bridget was a Swedish saint, and died 200 years ago, whereas Ireland's patroness died 1,300 ago, and St. Bridget is the only correct way of spelling her name.

A Milan paper announces that the Pope, whose fondness for journalism is so well known, is about to start a large popular penny paper for the people, with round Catholic views, with many leading articles which will be written at the Vatican. He has already 100,000 francs for the purpose, and suggested that fifty copies of the forthcoming first copy be sent to every parish priest in Italy for distribution.

In the last Prussian Parliament the Catholic Party held ninety five seats. In the present they hold ninety seven, having retained all the previous seats besides gaining two. The Poles, who in all things essential also vote with the Prussian Catholic party, number fifteen, making a total strength of 112 members, out of 433, or nearly 26 per cent. of the whole.

The new Canadian College was inaugurated at Rome on the 11th ult., the Cardinal-Vicar presiding at the inaugural banquet. The Superior expressed thanks to the English Government for its protection of and sympathy for religious associations in the colonies, and Mr. Kennedy, *charge d'affaires*, responded. The cornerstone of these handsome Renaissance buildings was laid two years ago by Cardinal Howard.

THE MORMON SETTLEMENT.

Dr. Allen, the Customs Collector at Fort MeLeod, now at Ottawa, was interviewed by the *Globe* correspondent in the capital last week on the subject of the Mormon settlement at Fort MeLeod, which is in his district. The doctor said:

"The settlement lies some fourteen miles south of Fort MeLeod and contains about 125 souls. The Mormons were an industrious and pushing people and in every way good settlers, provided they did not practice polygamy. At the time they came into the country he had an interview with Elder Caird, who is their leader. Mr. Caird distinctly told him that it was his duty to abide by the laws of the country and give up polygamy. He could not say whether they had done so or not, as it might be carried on without his knowledge. He had met Mr. Stenhouse, ex M. P. P., British Columbia, who had come to live in the settlement, and who was made an Associate Priest by the settlers, on several occasions, but was not aware of the fact that he was an advocate of polygamy until he read it in the press. One of the wives of Brigham Young, the mother of Elder Caird, paid a visit to the settlement very recently, but has since returned to her home in Utah. The Mormons had some 200 head of cattle. The doctor states that smuggling is carried on to a great extent along the border. In

respect to the ranchmen not permitting settlers on their lands, he only knew of one case of this kind. Those holding a twenty or thirty years' lease had the power to deny, but the Government had also the power to cancel the lease after two years' notice, and in this way had the remedy in their own hands."

CATHOLIC PRESS.

The abuse of Catholicism is becoming less and less popular. At a recent religious conference in New York, a "Rev." began an onslaught on the Church when Rev. Josiah Strong stepped forward and, in a whisper caused the abuse to cease; but, again resuming, a Mr. Dodge requested him to stop and apologized for the abusive remarks of the Bohemian clerk.

The Troy, N. Y., Catholic Weekly is strongly in favor of the absence, in sermons, of all meretricious ornamentation, such as too great a straining for mere elocutionary effect, and the like. It asks: "When will our preachers and editors learn that it is the homely, robust Saxon that is earnest and eloquent, and not the composite dandyism of the verbal dancing-masters?"

Still approximating, without arriving at the truth. At various times we have noted a disposition, on the part of the High Church Episcopalians, to adopt the Catholic practices which their forerunners disowned. The latest case is that of Rev. Dr. Betts, of Louisville, Ky., (a prominent home ruler, by the way), who offered up in his Grace Church a requiem mass. What a pity 'tis, that so many minds are drawn so near the portals of the Temple of Truth, and yet fall in the heroism of entering so as to abide therein.

Not long since, in Chicago, twenty one clergymen of the various Protestant denominations met together, and made an interesting investigation as to their standing on different lines of theology. The result is somewhat amusing. The attendants upon the twenty-one churches were found to be 7,174, of whom 4,036 were women and 3,138 men. It was also found that women were the more inclined to religious meditation; that men were tired after a week of work and preferred to stay at home on Sunday, while in many cases men worked on Sunday and could not go to church. Then, again, men were becoming more careless as to religious things. Of the twenty-one clergymen nineteen believe in hell of some sort. Some of them in a place of eternal brimstone; one was rather skeptical, while one would not talk on the subject. As to whether orthodoxy was dying out or not, thirteen said it was not, but rather on the increase; four were mixed on the subject; three said it was on the decline and one would not talk.

United Ireland.

Every day the country gives cheering testimony of the splendid spirit with which our people are facing oppression and trampling it under foot. If Mr. Balfour has any difficulty about filling his prisons it must be the difficulty of selection amongst the eager candidates. There is no single institution or practice against which Coercion has been directed that is not more flourishing and more widespread at this hour than when Coercion was at its height. The great meeting last week at Clonsilla, in the county of Kildare, under the auspices of the indefatigable Dr. Tanner is but one illustration in a thousand. Within a few hours the rents of an obituary rack-renter and intending evictor—Mr. P. Anthony O'Kelly—were (less a reasonable deduction) promptly collected and lodged in the war chest of the Plan of Campaign, while the aggregate police force of the district were kept amused at a neighboring demonstration. When it comes to a fight with Coercion and the Plan, Coercion is not in it; literally and figuratively not in it.

A desperate effort is being made to throw an atmosphere of blood-curdling horror around the piles of old newspaper cuttings with which the "Forger" is filling the Commission Court. It was charged, a little too low down on public credulity to send in anonymous "Forger" notices to the London police court to complete that he had been intimidated by "one of the Parnell side." Questioned as to the name or residence of the person who had intimidated him, he grew so confused and evasive as the "Forger" itself when the forged letters are in question, and declined to supply the slightest information. We are inclined to think that the intimidating letter to the President of the Commission is a trick of the same kind.

The Coercionists are sorely chastised about Colonel Turner's unflinching exposure of the rival Plan of Campaign against rack-renters. The *British Daily News*, which was quite cock as sheep over the first letter, as an intimation that its tenants were about to abandon their landlords, has lately been feeling victorious for an explanation. Mr. Balfour's announcement "the Government will take no steps in the matter," probably not knowing what steps they could take. But it is probable that Mr. Balfour has a private stringing Mr. Balfour's own special and peculiar organs, the *Saturday Review*, and that constrained to confess that Colonel Turner's proceeding certainly bears too much resemblance to an attempt to oust the original Plan." But we miss the logical conclusion that Colonel Turner's act should be prosecuted under the Coercion Act.

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THE AUSTRALIAN DUKE, OR, THE NEW UTOPIA.

CHAPTER VII. (Continued.)

"A report reached me in Australia," I said, "that one of them was likely to become Duchess of Leven."

CHAPTER VIII. THE NEW DUKE.

On the following Monday the Duke returned, and next day I received a brief note from him, begging me to come up to the Park, to dine and sleep, and begin the settlement of the Queensland business the following morning.

and again the sweet, calm look returned. "All right, Jack; one must do one's best, and a sad mess the best is; but one must do it, and then leave it with God."

your little niece, Mary, will be just the right stuff for a Delphine. Such was Grant, as I found him after our ten years' separation. As simple as boyhood, as unartificial as ever, but tenderer and gentler, with none of the cold asperity of tone and manner.

then, where they could at leisure wreak vengeance on her for the wrongs inflicted by her tribe. Cupid would it otherwise, however, and before three days of the journey had been completed Owasuh, rising young chief, was smiling with her charms.

a moment, and then said, with a toss of her head and a sigh: "Sure a jaunty car'll be good enough for me, if Danny has the reins."

of her head good enough... ought about then ceased... after my re-... when I came... a basket... recognized... ended at the... on the market... and we... the outlines... six months... a Nora and... passage money... Dan, who... a family as... a situation as... asked... no in a few... by. At pre-... Mr. and... easy. There... her a swell... ther. Nora... onth. Atto-... land, stout... him a few... I asked me... to step in... his number... promised to... little advan-... ay from New... the autumn... ed to some... ed out, I... itation, and... the family... a Nora who... own, but... was... and... was... The family... Mr. Davis... His wife... a lean, and... disposition... man of about... sed, with a... face. This... the talk, ex-... ciding, toos-... to go in the... garded more... servant. But... after a while... Mr. Davis... and was not... and crossed... ple of cigars... in his mouth... a pipe with... uncle? de-... 's, going you... 's, it's to... he added to... myself out a... rative merits... t with two... as a smarter... a wink that... he had a tip... come reminis-... the past sum-... he couldn't... was a clerk... kind of a life... in with an air... pin' life? A... as well be a... thought his... latter turned... beyond a... rejoined Mr... h... here's a new... and "I'm... and gone off... only thing I... only thing I... here's some-... you noticed... Davis, after... a bit of cash... nothing of it... ank?"... of day, too,"... of his small... and I don't... ed Mr. Davis... m this time,"... anybody comes... said Davis... Well I'm... from this... advise you... names, but this... to be stopped... was heard to... "I remarked... and left the... ke my leave;... made my host... my hat in the... of the kit-... inter with my... and had re-... must meet... novelist would... and told me... one case came... said at length... was brought... a \$5... least the bill... that she took... been guilty of... during some... of it was that... old man and... to prosecute,... eared to have... omitted by... who had been... appeared that... 's sailed from... oner. He had

been a fisherman in Ireland, I believe, and had been employed by the prosecutor, who was a fishmonger in Fulton Market, since his arrival in this country. The nephew's theory was that he had stolen the money, but that the girl had accused herself in order to shield him. But she stuck to her story, and there was no help for it.

Written for CATHOLIC RECORD. CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND. BY THE REV. ANTHONY M'DONELL DAWSON, LL. D., F. R. S. PART II. GEORGE HAY, JOHN GEDDES, ALEXANDER MACDONALD, AND THEIR TIME.

On occasion of the temporary cessation of his negotiations, Bishop Hay held three ordinations in the church of the Scotch College. On December 16th, being the third Sunday in Advent, he conferred sub-deaconship on three of the students, Reginald McEachan, Alexander McDonald and Donald Stuart. He spoke of these young men as being "very promising."

Before leaving Rome, which was not till the third week after Easter, the bishop sat for his portrait, which continues to be an ornament of the rector's room in the Scotch College. The three young men whom he had ordained accompanied him on his journey homeward, as far as Paris. They left him there and pursued their journey by Douai, Ostend and Newcastle. The bishop remained a few days longer for the purpose, although not with much hope, of recovering some of the funds belonging to the College of Douai which were still detained, and were likely to be so for an indefinite length of time.

Once more at Edinburgh, the bishop despatched complimentary letters to the Cardinals Albani and Antonelli, not for getting to urge on the former the fulfilment of the promise he had made in favour of the Scotch College. He learned, when at Paris, that a former college companion and friend of his early days, Mr. Charles Brinkie, had been appointed Promotor of the Faith, a Canon of St. Peter's and a domestic Prelate to His Holiness. This promotion called for congratulation. The bishop wrote accordingly to congratulate his old friend.

The next duty that devolved on Bishop Hay after his return home, was to attend the annual meeting of the bishops at Scalax in the beginning of August. Their Lordships appear to have had prolonged consultations, as they remained together till the end of the month. It was generally too far to retreat; he dared not vindicate Nora at the cost of accusing himself. In short, Wilson was a scoundrel of the most contemptible sort and perhaps even the prison was better for her than the society of such a fellow would have been.

But he has met justice now. I left his uncle to see him, and took measures to get Nora out of jail at once. Thanks to my friend the judge, her release was secured within twenty-four hours, and either curiosity to see the end of the affair, or possibly some better motive, took me down to meet her. She had on a plain, neat dress, probably the one she was sent up in; it was much too thin for the time of the year. She looked pale and thinner than when I saw her last, and an expression of settled anxiety seemed to have marked itself on her young face. She greeted me quietly, but appeared to be looking for some one else.

"Dan has not got back from his voyage yet," said I, interpreting the glance. "Then he won't have been troubled. I'm glad of that," she returned. "Where's father?" "He's got a bad turn of rheumatism. He'll be glad of you to nurse him." The fact was, as I had learned, the old man was seriously ill; but there would be time enough for her to know that.

"Have you been having a very hard time, Nora?" I asked her. "Frank Wilson died last night," I remarked. "I'm all right now," she said. "The worst was thinking maybe Dan had done it."

merited censure for doing your duty. You resemble the more our great and holy prelates who have been treated in this manner, and I hope you will persevere with the same firmness. Mr. Thomson enjoyed the satisfaction of carrying with him to Rome the affectionate and grateful remembrance of the congregation at Edinburgh which he had so long and so well served.

Some of the senior priests, meanwhile, who had so strongly protested against the bishop's appointment at home, had recourse to a very questionable way of making their protest known at Rome. An anonymous letter, full of extravagant abuse of Bishop Hay and Alexander Geddes; and this letter they concurred in forwarding to the holy city. It arrived opportunely for Cardinal Albani, who, on account of the arrangements he had made with Bishop Hay, was assailed as soon as it became known, with petitions and remonstrances against the proposed appointment. The English and Irish colleges, especially, made more determined opposition than ever. The Cardinal, under so much pressure, lost courage, and not only gave up all idea of the appointment, but also refused even to admit Mr. Thomson into the college. The anonymous letter had just come in time to furnish him with a pretext for receding from his promise and resolution.

Mr. Thomson no sooner arrived at Rome than he found the doors of the college closed against him. He applied to the Cardinal Protector, from whom he could get no redress. Matters were so bad with him that he must have starved, but for the goodness of Monsignor Erskine. This most worthy Prelate carried his case, without loss of time, before the Holy Father, who immediately ordered that Mr. Thomson should be provided with board and lodging in the Scotch college. In the course of a few months the agent went home in order to visit his friends, and deputing Mr. Thomson to act for him while absent, allowing him, at the same time, a share of his salary. Not long afterwards, through the death of Alexander Grant, Mr. Thomson was charged with the duties and enjoyed the income of the agent. He was now, as far as he was personally concerned, above heeding the petty persecution of the rector of the college. By inciting the students to treat him with civility, the rector gave a lesson which was duly learned. Discipline became relaxed. Several young men lost their vocations and left the college. The bishops remonstrated and petitioned for a remedy; but in vain. They resolved, at last, to send no more students. This was hard on Albani. He must retaliate; and the reprisals he adopted, it will be owned, were far from being justifiable. He proceeded to a payment of the income arising from the legacy of the Chevalier St. George to the Scotch seminaries. Tantum animus calidius! The bishops sacrificed their just resentment to the public good; and continued to send students.

Mr. Thomson's uncouth manners caused, ere long, his breaking with the Cardinal Protector. One day, when on the subject of the rector-ship, an altercation arose, when Mr. Thomson expressed very freely, and not in the polite language, his opinion of Albani's conduct. His Eminence determined to see him, and so ended all hope of a native rector being appointed to the Scotch college.

Bishop Hay was grievously disappointed. We find him, however, at this time, visiting his parishioners at Fraquair, Dundee, etc.; and in this pastoral occupation, he, no doubt, found distraction and comfort. About the same time the abbot of the Scotch monastery at Reichenow, who had been expelled from his office by sending his congratulations on occasion of his affairs being entrusted to the management of so able a prelate as Bishop Geddes.

This died this year, at his residence in Bremen, his native place, where he had chiefly resided since the suppression of his order, the Reverend Father John Farquharson, aged eighty-three. On Christmas eve 1788, a new chapel, or church, was opened at Aberdeen. It was pronounced the best that had been raised in Scotland since the "Reformation." The bishop expressed his hope, he could not yet have certainty, "with the blessing of God, to enjoy quiet possession."

The following year Edinburgh resolved to emulate the northern city and provide a suitable church for its congregation. Direful experience had taught the bishops and the parishioners that a retired corner was not the place for it. Nor was it considered safe to have a separate building. Accordingly they looked for a house in a populous quarter, which might be made to suit their purpose by making alterations. It will surprise the modern reader to learn that Blackfriars' Wynd was the locality chosen. But it will be remembered that the Blackfriars' Wynd of 1783 was very different from the Blackfriars' Wynd of to-day. At the former period it was the abode of rank and fashion. The house which the bishops selected had many advantages. None could have been more conveniently situated as regarded access from all parts of the city; and the population of the historic Wynd had long been familiar with the presence of a Catholic chapel. The house consisted of three stories, the uppermost of which it was proposed to purchase, and by raising the walls to provide a chapel sufficiently lofty, immediately under the roof. At the time of the purchase the first floor of the house was occupied by a lady of family, Mrs. Hamilton, of Bellers, commonly called "Lady Penland," who also had a small garden adjoining the house. The next floor was inhabited by two maiden ladies, Miss Jean and Miss Isabella Cockburn, daughters of the deceased Sir James Cockburn. Lady Penland had strong opposition to the roof being raised. The owner, Mr. Buchanan, a lace weaver, although friendly, dreading injury to his lace business, by offending the good lady, declined taking any steps towards obtaining legal permission for the purchaser of his property to build. Application was then made to the Dean of Guild to make the necessary changes. A competent party who was sent to

inspect, reported favorably, and leave to raise the walls was duly granted. The agents of the ladies carried the case into the Court of Session. But to no purpose. The judges dismissed their appeal, on security being found that neither the walls of the house, nor the little garden should suffer, and that the uppermost floor should not be divided into small rooms to be let to poor tenants. Mr. Christie, the house agent employed to treat with Mr. Buchanan, completed the purchase by paying him the price, £175, and immediately made over the property to Mr. McNab, who acted for the bishops and who, at once, transferred it to them by a formal deed. In making the alterations referred to, the appearance of a dwelling house, with chimneys, was retained. A room about fifty feet long and twenty five broad occupied the whole length and breadth of the new floor. This room was the chapel. The public had access to it by the common turret stair which connected the great of the house with one another. A small wooden stair inside the dwelling house, in the floor below the chapel, formed a private approach for the clergy.

The numerous duties of a parish priest fell to the share of Bishop Hay during the early months of this year, his assistant, the Rev. Paul McPherson, being in delicate health. He found time, however, for his favorite theological studies, and he made good use of it in preparing the work which was, at first, called the second part of "The Sincere Christian," and afterwards, "The Devout Christian." A pleasant style, and a mingling pleasure with business, Missus serie iudo, journeyed to Fetterneer, in order to baptize a daughter of Mr. Leslie, the Laird of that place. Once arrived there, he found that pleasure must give way to duty, a whole winter's work awaiting him—the instruction and preparation for confirmation of several recent converts in that locality which were destined to become famous in the annals of the Church. Such duty was pleasure in comparison with the more arduous duties which the severity of the season laid upon him. There was much suffering, and the scarcity pressed heavily on the poorer class of people. The Bishop was applied to from all quarters. Town and country alike had recourse to him. His charity was equal to the pressure, and he was able to meet its many demands by making available funds that would otherwise have remained undisturbed. The death of the time may be conceived, when it is stated that it was scarcely possible to procure oatmeal at any price, for the use of the community at Scalax.

TO BE CONTINUED.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites. For Children and Pulmonary Troubles. Dr. W. S. Hoy, Point Pleasant, W. Va., says: "I have made a thorough test of Scott's Emulsion in Pulmonary Troubles and General Debility, and have been astonished at the good results; for children with 'Rickets' or Marasmus it is unequalled." Put up in 50c. and \$1 size.

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A Hint to Housekeepers. Mrs. Robert Williamson, of Glenis, Parry Sound, Ont., says, "I could not keep house without Hagyard's Yellow Oil at hand. I have used it in my family for cough, sore throat, and a cut foot, and can highly recommend it to everybody."

The people of this country have spoken. They declare by their patronage of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, that they believe it to be an article of genuine merit, adapted to the cure of rheumatism, as well as relieves the pain of fractures and dislocations, external injuries, corns, bunions, piles, and other maladies.

I have been afflicted with catarrh for 20 years. It became chronic, and there was a constant dripping of mucous matter. I extended to my throat, causing hoarseness and great difficulty in speaking. Indeed for years I was not able to speak more than three or four words at a time. I tried many remedies, but to no purpose. I also, to a great extent, lost the sense of hearing in the left ear, and of taste. By the use of Dr. J. C. Root's Catarrh Pills, mucous has ceased and my voice and hearing has greatly improved.—Jas. W. Davidson, Attorney-at-Law, Monmouth, Ill.

INFANTILE Skin & Scalp DISEASES cured by CUTICURA Remedies. FOR CLEANING, PURIFYING AND BEAUTIFYING the skin of children and infants and curing itching, disfiguring, itching, scaly and pimply eruptions of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to old age, the CUTICURA REMEDIES are infallible. CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin Beautifier, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, internally, cure every eruption of the skin, and every pimple to scrofula. Address: THE FOSTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS & OINTMENT THE PILLS Purify the Blood, correct all Disorders of the LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS. They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complications incidental to Females of all Ages. For Children and the aged they are priceless. THE OINTMENT Is an infallible remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers. It is famous for Gout and Rheumatism. For Disorders of the Chest it has no equal. FOR SORE THROATS, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, Colds, Glandular Swellings and all kind of Inflammations it has no rival; and for contracted and stiff Joints it acts like a charm. Manufactured only at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment, 78 NEW OXFORD ST. (LATE 538 OXFORD ST.), LONDON. And are sold at La. 11d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 38s. each Box of Pills, and may be had of all Medicine Vendors throughout the world. Purchasers should look to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

The Death of Bayard.

BY EUGENE DAVIS. The hero's blood was flowing fast. They laid him on his shield. And over his frame they cast; And bore him from the field.

AMAWALK THE BEAUTIFUL!

A VISIT TO THE NOVIATIE OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS FOR NEW YORK AND ONTARIO. Some few months ago, the institutions under their control having increased in numbers and importance, the Brother General of the Christian Brothers, whose place of residence is in Paris, France, created Ontario into a separate religious province, and placed Brother Tobias, a man of surpassing worth, over it as Visitor.

from all parts of the continent, about twenty of them claiming the fair province of Prince Edward Island as their home. Among these boys was a nephew of the Archbishop of Halifax, and several relatives of priests in the diocese of Charlottetown. In the large novitiate, where some time is spent in forming the religious character after the *pris d'habit*, an equally large number of fine intelligent young men were going through their exercises, and in the scholastic, within whose walls young brothers are initiated into the art of teaching, an art in which the Christian Brother so excels, a little army of young monks, under a venerable master, perfected with such willingness, grace and exactness their respective duties. In every school the work went on quietly but thoroughly, the influences of religion smoothing out every difficulty and strengthening every back to its burden.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. A PROSPEROUS PARISH. To the Catholics of the diocese of London it must be a matter of great pleasure to note the gigantic strides made in many parishes by the pastors and their devoted flocks to erect magnificent churches and schools for religious worship and the intellectual and religious training of the youth committed to their charge.

A Poem to the Blessed Virgin.

FROM A MS. IN THE CAMBRIDGE PUBLIC LIBRARY, OF THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY. Mary mother, welthou be! No maiden, think on me. Mydear mother, welthou beest non To thee, lady, but thou art all.

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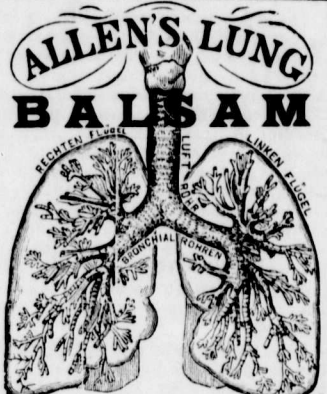
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Want of Sleep

Is sending thousands annually to the insane asylum; and the doctors say this trouble is alarmingly on the increase. The usual remedies, while they may give temporary relief, are likely to do more harm than good. What is needed is an Alterative and Blood-purifier. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is incomparably the best. It corrects those disturbances in the circulation which cause sleeplessness, gives increased vitality, and restores the nervous system to a healthful condition.

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Huron, Huron, Ont. - This institution offers every advantage to young ladies who wish to receive a solid, useful and refined education. Particular attention is paid to the study of French and English. Studies will be resumed on Monday, Sept. 1st. Board and tuition per annum, \$12. For further particulars apply to MOTHER SUPERIOR, Box 308.

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The Studies offered, in this institution, are of the highest quality. The Commercial Course, Terms (including all ordinary expenses, Canada money) \$10 per annum. For full particulars apply to REV. DENIS O'CONNOR, President, 47-1/2

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Bells of Pure Copper and Tin for Churches, Schools, Fire Alarms, etc. etc. FULLY WARRANTED. Catalogue sent free. VAN DUZEN & TIFF, Cincinnati, O.

QUESTIONS REGARDING THE DEVOTION OF THE WAY OF THE CROSS.

Q. When may we gain the Indulgences of the Way of the Cross, by using a crucifix blessed for that purpose? R. Whenever we are unable to go to church to perform the devotion, as for instance, when we are too far away from the church; on a journey at sea; a prisoner; or sick or infirm. You are troubled with sleeplessness, and the light you cannot at that time visit the church; make use then of your crucifix.

CONVERSION OF A PROTESTANT THROUGH THE HOLY FACE.

[Related by Himself.] In the month of December, 1885, I stopped at Tours for a few hours only; but, during that short time I visited the chapel of the Holy Face. I had never heard it mentioned, nor had I heard of Mr. Dupont; I had arrived from America but a few weeks before. I was a Protestant and had never in my life met a Catholic priest. I had, however, read several works that had fallen into my hands, and I had even a great devotion for St. Francis of Sales and for St. Catherine of Siena. I entertained also, a profound veneration for Mgr. Cheverus, first Bishop of Boston, in America, who died later at Bordeaux as Archbishop and Cardinal, but who has left at Boston and in Canada, a great name, a monument (which he left prior to my birth), a monument of holiness even among Protestants. For several years, I had an idea that he had some influence over my life, but I was unable to explain the matter to myself. Hence, I was not, it may be seen, without some attractions for the Catholic Church; nevertheless, I was still a Protestant when I visited the chapel of the Holy Face.

The Moon's Influence

Upon the weather is accepted by some as real, by others it is disputed. The moon never attracts corns from the tender, itching spots. Putnam's Painful Corn Extractor removes the most painful corns in three days. This remedy makes no more spots, doesn't go fooling around a man's foot, but gets to business at once, and effects a cure. Don't be imposed upon by substitutes and imitations. Get "Putnam's" and no other.

Scrofulous humors, erysipelas, canker, and catarrh, can be cured by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"I have used this medicine in my family, for scrofula, and know, if it is taken persistently, it will eradicate this terrible disease." - W. F. Fowler, M. D., Greenville, Tenn. A Severe Attack. "I never felt better in my life than I have since taking Burdock Blood Bitters. I had a severe bilious attack; I could not eat for several days, and was unable to work. One bottle cured me." John M. Richards, Sr., Tara, Ont. For all bilious troubles use B. B. B. If attacked with cholera or summer complaint of any kind send at once for a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and use it according to directions. It acts with wonderful rapidity in subduing that dreadful disease that weakens the strongest man and that destroys the young and delicate. Those who have used this cholera medicine say it acts promptly, and never fails to effect a thorough cure.

C. M. B. A.

For this month only we will deliver to the nearest express office two C. M. B. A. Bibles...

C. M. B. A.

To our Brother Members. Now that the long winter evenings are upon us...

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

CANADIAN.

An earthquake shock was felt on the 7th inst. in the eastern part of the Province of Quebec.

Mr. William McGrover has been appointed Junior County Judge of Carleton, in place of the late Judge Lyon.

A petition for a vote for the repeal of the Scott Act in Peterborough Co. has been filed, with nearly 3500 signatures.

On the 4th Dec. Mrs. John H. Stewart was fined \$75 or three months' imprisonment for practicing faith cure in Toronto.

A great fire partially destroyed the extensive drug warehouse of Messrs. Lyman, Sons and Co., Montreal on the 4th inst. The damage is estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

The fire was insured. There were several explosions as the chemicals caught fire, and some narrow escapes and repeated instances of heroic conduct while the fire raged.

The supporters of Political Union held a caucus on Friday night, in Windsor, and resolved to organize a society favoring the union of the United States and Canada.

A large number of cattle were brought by emergency men from evicted estates in Ireland to Glasgow to be sold, and there was much jubilation on finding many persons willing to purchase.

The National League in many places is doing much for the popular education. Arrangements have been made at Rathfriland for a regular course of able lectures on political, literary and historical subjects during the winter.

The population of Germany is, by the latest census, 46,557,704. A fight with natives at Bagamoyo the Germans are reported to have been defeated.

The Lord Mayor's procession at London this year was much less gorgeous than formerly. It was confined to civic carriages, bands and flag bearers.

The Cologne Gazette states that Russia has made colossal preparations for the conflict which may at any time break out, but which is regarded, at all events, as inevitable.

Russia has taken umbrage at the predominant influence of England in Persia, both from a military and a commercial standpoint. Relations between England and Russia are strained in consequence.

One member of the Irish constabulary is a baronet, Sir T. Eslin. He is descended from a Bishop of Down and Connor (Protestant) and a Baron of the Court of Exchequer.

The Germans carry on their plans in Samoa with a high hand. Having set up a rival Government, they are determined to annex the islands, and not only those natives who adhere to the legitimate chief Mataafa, but the English and American residents of the islands, are in constant danger.

Lord Salisbury spoke of Dadabhai Naoroji, the former Hindu candidate for Holborn, as "a black man." He is not black but swarthy. Black is a term very offensive to Hindus, partly because the average Englishman in India speaks of them as "niggers."

LATEST PHASES OF THE IRISH QUESTION.

Thousands of persons attended a demonstration in Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin, at the monument to the Manchester martyrs.

Lord Wolverton and five other Englishmen were elected members of Mitchell's branch of the Irish National League at a meeting held on the 2nd inst.

The Committee of the House of Commons investigating the circumstances of the arrest within the precincts of the House of Commons of Mr. Sheehy, M.P., will report that Constable Sullivan, the officer who made the arrest, committed a breach of privilege.

It is further evidence were needed to show the simplicity of the Government with the Times in the proceedings before the Commission, it is afforded by the fact that three prisoners under penal servitude as lunatics were brought to London to give evidence for the Times.

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One member of the Irish constabulary is a baronet, Sir T. Eslin. He is descended from a Bishop of Down and Connor (Protestant) and a Baron of the Court of Exchequer.

The Germans carry on their plans in Samoa with a high hand. Having set up a rival Government, they are determined to annex the islands, and not only those natives who adhere to the legitimate chief Mataafa, but the English and American residents of the islands, are in constant danger.

Lord Salisbury spoke of Dadabhai Naoroji, the former Hindu candidate for Holborn, as "a black man." He is not black but swarthy. Black is a term very offensive to Hindus, partly because the average Englishman in India speaks of them as "niggers."

The population of Germany is, by the latest census, 46,557,704. A fight with natives at Bagamoyo the Germans are reported to have been defeated.

The Lord Mayor's procession at London this year was much less gorgeous than formerly. It was confined to civic carriages, bands and flag bearers.

The Cologne Gazette states that Russia has made colossal preparations for the conflict which may at any time break out, but which is regarded, at all events, as inevitable.

Russia has taken umbrage at the predominant influence of England in Persia, both from a military and a commercial standpoint. Relations between England and Russia are strained in consequence.

THE ELECTRIC BUTTON.

It is made to fit on your breast like a button, and is made of good material, and is very durable.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

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DROPSY.

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