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corpse is carried, before the third morn-ing, to the church of this parish, where, by arrangement, the Solemn Requiem Mass is to be said. It may be asked whether a Solemn Requiem Mass might not also be celebrated in the other

church before the body was removed

church before the body was removed from it, even though the day was a double feast. Is this the meaning of the privilege which allows, as we stated, Solemn Requiem Mass, "prassente cada were," on any day except (a) a double of the first class which is also "de pracepto," (b) the feast of the Titular of the Church, and (c) the three last days of the Holy

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it within the extent of the privilege to celebrate another on the 30th day from the date of the burial in the same or in

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y TENTH SEASON of supplying filti symbolic emblems of religion all parts of this country and the fullest satisfaction of all con-is gratifying to me to know that in this direction have been it access. Ireds of letters in my possession ps, Priests and laity, bear ample to this fact. I will quote here a only, received last year from a friead:- "The Catholics of the tes ought to be thankful to you, rage you in your laudable under the good of religion. Instead of a fier a few days, we have in your year round, a raithful reminder monies and the grand mystery of ay." supplying all orders as *fully*, and in all respects *satisfaction* the ead the reasons why the Real Palms tever seen, superseded the substi-tion of alms are far more beautiful. propriate, and quite as economi-so-cailed Palms of Cedar, Spruce, other boughs heretofore used. the teas of the past, and with the proving the of the outromage in the head is appointment. Supplying the order and your buil of the business have grown ead y increase, you may send your hout fear of disappointment. The prise of the outromage in the past, and with the proving the order of the outromage in the past, and with the proving the past of the outromage me in the past, and with the proving the past of the outromage me in the past, and with the proving the past of the outromage in the past, and with the past of the past of the past on the past of the past of the proving the past of the part of the past of the past

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We reply that the concession on all these privileged occasions applies to only one Mass numerically, if we except the occasion (a) of the announcement of the death of one "degremic congregationis," and (b) that of the Anniversary Mass. In make the danger known to private the second the death of one "degremio congregationis," and (b) that of the Anniversary Mass. In what sense these are exceptional cases we shall explain later on. This is the common teaching of Rubric-ists. It is founded on the ruling of the is one of the utmost importance to direct "the minds of Catholics pointedly Sacred Congregation of Rites, which, in its decisions relating to these privileged against the army of enemies that is free masonry and secret societies, against the entire teaching, aims and ways of thinkdays, sometimes expressly mentions that (Encyc. H. G.) Therefore, our Dearly Beloved Breththe concession extends to one Mass only unica Missa), and sometimes positively excludes a second. In no decision the Congregation are two Masses allowed. Hence, no matter how long the body of ren, to comply with the Pope's command as far as it lies in our power, we again the deceased is lying in a church; no matter whether it was placed first in this and was afterwards removed to call your attention to-day to the subject of freemasonry Our Holy Father condemns freemasonry for reasons which are exceedanother church, only one Requiem Mass altogether is allowed in virtue of the ingly grave, some of which we will subprivilege. So also the privileged Re-quiem Mass on the occasion of a Month's mit to your most serious consideration. quiem Mass on the occasion of a Montu's Mind cannot be celebrated in more than FIRST REASON. "The candidates for enrolment are one place, and but one Mass is recognized bound by promise, nay more, by a special oath, to swear, never in any way as such. This decision applies to all privileged divulge their associates, their signs, or occasions, with the two exceptions mentheir doctrines. Thus, by a feigned appearance, and the same style of pre-tence, the Masons, as of old the Manitioned above. The first of these is the day of the announcement of the death of a member aremio congregationis " It cheans, try by every possible means to hide themselves, and to have no witis exceptional to this extent, that one Mass de Requiem is allowed for a deceased nesses of their actions but members of their own sect." brother in each monastery, or separate house of the Order or Congregation, as This is what the Pope has said and he soon as they receive the notification of his death; but more than one in the same monastery is forbidden. This folhas spoken the truth. The adepts of the masonic sects are guilty of a more than indiscreet oath and likewise of dis lows from the decisions of the Sacred simulation. Now, you understand the baseness and malice of such an oath and Congregation sanctioning this privilege, inasmuch as it supposes the celebration you feel that dissimulation is unworthy, of Mass in the church of every distinct not only of a Christian, but of an honest community. Hence Bouvry writes, "Unica Missa, ratione primi nuntii vidman. Dissimulation is one of the basest vices which degrade our nature, it is etur permissa cuicunque ecclesiae ubi accipitur nuntium. In decretis enim falsehood constantly in action. This vic is opposed to sincerity, and truly has it been said : "As sincerity is the counten-ance of the soul, so dissimulation is its Missa non limitatur ad unicam Ecclesiam sed, contra, praefata Missa supponitur celebrari in pluribus ecclesiis. Et revera mask.' eadem militat ratio pro singulis ecclesiis, St. Thomas says that dissimulation is eadem militat ratio pro singuits ecclesis, non autem pro pluribus Missis in eadem ecclesia." And De Herdt says, 'hanc Missam posse cantari in quolibet ejusdem congregationis monasterio, cum primum

"Those who are admitted into the soci-ety must promise and engage that they will render implicit obedience and fidel-ity to the dictates of their leaders and teachers; that they will carry out their commands at the least sign and indica-tion of their will; otherwise they will have to meet the most dire consequences, and even death itself! And, moreover, if any one shall be judged to have be-trayed the discipline, or resisted the commands of the superiors, extreme punishment is often inflicted upon them."

punishment is often inflicted upon them."
Thus, Dearly Beloved Brethren, free-masonry reduces its adherents to the is-state of bond-slaves, it arrogates to itself the right of using them in all manner of crume. Who but comprehends that the society of which we speak "is formally,"
Therefore, how deeply are to be pitied those who, forgetting the warnings of the Church, have signed the contract of their bondage, by giving their names to the the Pope has facilitated during an entire year, the obtaining of pardon, to those who sincerely desire, by abandoning the society, to become again the children of Chirstian liberty.
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THIRD REASON. "The ultimate end of freemasonry is

It is urgent that we Catholics should understand that all which tends to destroy Christian influence should in-Ottawa, Health and Benediction in our Lord. VERY BELOVED BRETHREN,—There is on earth the Kingdom of God and the Kingdom of Satan; we must belong to God or slaves of the devil. Each Kingdom has its sovereign end

Jesus Christ is the King of God's army, Satan rules in the other camp. The Bishops are the generals, having the Pope for general in chief, the other pas-tors one the office other bastors are the officers, and the faithful the

spire us with the most lively horror. Moreover, we are aware that naturalism was condemmed by the Sovereign Por-tifs and this should suffice to keep us aloof from any society zodpuing this decrime. Thence the reason for com-demning freemasory and all those other sects which are its sisters and allies; it is our duty then to detest and shun them. Catholics should consequently avoid emissing without reflection, in societies be religions, and which herve have been approved by social or merely intellectual. The duty of our Episcogal charge object of these societies be religions, social or merely intellectual. The duty of our Episcogal charge and who, relying too much on builds reason, gives utterance to doubts on all or some of the rescience to doubts on all or some of the rescience to doubts on all or some of the rescience to doubts on all or some of the rescience to doubts on all or some of the rescience to doubts on all or some of the rescience to doubts on all or some of the rescience to doubts on all or some of the rescience to doubts on all or some of the rescience to doubts on all or some of the rescience to doubts on all or some of the rescience to doubts on all or some of the rescience to doubts on all or some of the rescience to doubts on all or some of the rescience to doubts on all or some of the rescience to the soligis, and which refer to relicion, an restill to be considered to the order to one were favorable to no fue vere lending a forbidden ear to the order to the force of the subject of the soligis, appoint the same and who, relying too much on builts, may the more, the soligis, and writings, apparently, which refer to relicion, are still to be considered to the source of the subject on the decrease in the double on all the free of the vitil and religions the during the soligis existed and there and the subject on the during the soligis existed the there and the there on an active part in the during the soligis in the advect on the termine and the acte classified as privileged granted for soldiers. numerically one Mass only, or does it extend to two or more; and if it be granted for two or more, in what manner are they to be distributed? The form hell. The formentors of evil combine m a The fomentors of evil combine in a dangerous. Thence ensues the obliga-tion of never lending a forbidden ear to their discourses, and likewise that of refraining from the condemned perusal of their writings. We shall continue, in another pastoral letter, to expose you the reasons which have determined the Vicar of Jesus Christ, to fulminate against freemasonry. affairs. Fully to enter into the spirit which animates our Holy Father the Pope, we must pray with increased fervor to obtain from the Sacred Heart of Jesus, through the intercession of Mary Im-maculate, that those of ours who are pledged to secret societies may have the will and the courage to abandon these odges and re-enter the divine fold where the Good Shepherd awaits them. But what can be said of those Catholics who refuse to shake off the chains with which they are laden? Or of those who persist in remaining in the sect? For those also we must pray and with that unrelenting fervor against which heaven cannot resist. Then again, let us weep over their unfortunate situa-tion and their woeful blindness, and condemn, in the most energetic terms, their dangerous perversity. Shall the present Pastoral Letter be read and published at parochial mass and at Chapter in religious communities, the first Sunday after its reception. Given at Ottawa under our hand and the seal of the diocese and countersigned by our Secretary this fifteenth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, octave of the Immaculate Conception. II.

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world by His teaching as well as by His sufferings and death ; Christian people have acknowledged His law, His religion. Nations cannot shake off his yoke, Chris-tian nations still less than others. In all questions that come under the jurisdiction of the Church, they have all

to lose and nothing to gain, in seeking to withdraw from its salutary influence and its undeniable authority.

and its undeniable authority. If among our diocesans, there are any who have not correct and well balanced ideas on this authority, We advise them anew, to read and study the "Catholic Citizen's manual" a work especially re-commended by the bishops of the pro-vince. It is of supreme importance to have before our minds what the Church teaches regarding both reivil and religious societies. Let it he

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#### To the Editor of CATHOLIC RECOR THE KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

A GLANCE AT ITS HISTORY.

As this excellent organization is al-

to aid in alleviating the sufferings of members of said commanderies, as are by sickness or other misfortune unabl to pursue their usual avocations, and by miform, discipline and drill, which might throw credit upon the Knights in gen-eral, to revive the spirit of the chivalrous In St. Anthony's parish closed 1st inst. The church was filled every morning and knights of bygone days. It aimed, also, evening during the previous week. Rev. Father Jones, S. J., conducted the exerto promote due respect to the religious authorities of the Catholic Church, to cises and preached some very eloquent work for the extinction of vice, and to assist as far as practical all Catholic charhis instruction on Sunday he strongly urged his hearers to read good books and itable endeavors. At that convention, the first in the subscribe to Catholic papers instead of the trashy weeklies which were now so annals of Catholic Knighthood in this country, which took place, as above stated, in June, 1879, and at which there common. In the evening at 7:30, His Lordship Bishop Fabre addressed a few were representatives from Baltimore, Washington and Cincinnati, the Most words to the congregation and gave the Papal benediction and afterwards sol-emn benediction of the Blessed Sacra-Rev'd Archbishop Gibbons was elected ment. Father McCarty and his zealous assistant, Father O'Donnell, have reason Spiritual Director. The second convention was held in Cincinnati, 1880, at which were present to be proud of the success of the mission. representatives from Buffalo and Cleve as over a thousand persons approached the Holy Table. land, in addition to those present at first convention. During the ensuing CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY. year, John Donnelly, Esq., of Baltimore, succeeded by able correspondence in The literary academy of the above The interary academy of the above society held its fifteenth monthly confer-ence on Thursday, 5th inst. The Vice-President, Mr. M. J. Murphy, occupied greatly increasing the membership in various directions, so much so that when the third convention met in Buffalo, the chair, and in a very pleasing speech explained the advantages of member-1881, there were representatives from Rochester, Cleveland, Washington, Bufthe intellect but also improving the religious character of its members, by its falo and Baltimore. At that convention a new constitution was presented, which had been drawn up by Jos. J. Greeves, Esq., of Cleve-land, Ohio—as the former one was very different rules for spiritual guidance. He then introduced Mr. P. M. Wickham, who gave a dramatic reading in good style. "The Bride of Malahile," a declamation by Mr. J. McCarthy, dis-

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crowned, not only re-elected them, but also added "Supreme" to their titles. Chicago was chosen as the place of Con-vention for the present year, 1885, and the Most Rev'd D. Feehan, D. D. of Chicago, was elected Supreme Spiritual Director.

Chicago, was elected Supreme Spiritual Director. Such is the history, short though it may be, of an order which, at the present time, is recognized by the ecclesiastical authorities in general as one of the great bulwarks of Catholicity in America, and which is advancing to the front rank in the noble phalanx of Catholic organiza-tions which aim at the spiritual and tem-poral welfare of their members and the downfall and degradation of those mon-ster secret societies whose fundamental principles are the overthrow of religion and the usurpation of civil authority. And to day it stands pre-eminent as a As this excellent organization is al-most unknown as yet in the Dominion of Canada, I think it my duty to day to give to the numerous readers of the RECORD, a few notes, which may prove interest-ing, relative to the foundation and sub-sequent rapid growth of the Roman Catholic Union of the Kinghts of St. John organization which, I may fearlessly say, has no equal in this country. I would that it were to abler pens than mine to trace the history of the "Union," but, as it is, I can but submit to the lot which has betallen me to make known, and not unwillingly, to the num-erous readers of the Record, the aims and objects of the Union, as well as the

ALLOWED ON A PRIVILEGED DAY. In former papers we mentioned the different classes of days on which, by privilege, Requiem Mass may be cele-brated. Here an obvious inquiry sug-gests itself touching the number of Masses allowed on these privileged occasions. Are two or more allowed, or one only? To illustrate which four Epistles and four, a church for the two or three days pre-ceding the burial; is it allowable, in virtue of the privilege, to have a solemm Requiem Mass on each of these morn-ings, or to celebrate two such Masses on the day of the obsequies ? Again, to make a more plausible case, suppose that the body of the deceased lies for a days to take place in another parish, and accordingly, for convenience sake, the corpse is carried, before the third morn-ing, to the church of this parish, where, by arrangement, the Solemn Recuire Masses, were by arrangement, the Solemn Recuire the state of the parsition and the body of the deceased lies for a days to take place in another parish, and accordingly, for convenience sake, the corpse is carried, before the third morn-ing, to the church of this parish, where, by arrangement, the Solemn Recuire the solema the solemn Recuire the solema Recuire the s

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Week? Let us take another illustration the 30th day after the date of the death or burial, which, as we have seen, also enjoys certain privileges. Now it may occur to one to ask, does this privilege permit two or more Month's Minds, one in this district and another elsewhere? Or if the Month's Mind be held on the or date of the death, is the date of the death is

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de obitu accipitur nuntium.' l'om, i., p. 1, n. 57. This is the common eaching of rubricists. The founded Anniversary Mass is the

The founded Anniversary Mass is the other exception. This also is excep-tional only in the sense that there is better than a man that is glways lying: optimistion to found an Anniversary for the same person in many churches, "Testator," writes Bouvry, "possit tot anniversaria fundare in diversis ecclesis quot sibi placuerit, modo unum in un-aquague fundatur." Again, "et rubrica men without discipline. A thief i better than a man that is slways lying

Faithful to Our engagement, We wish to continue exposing to you the reasons refuses to believe; and strives to resist which have caused the Vicar of Jesus human as well as divine authority. Christ to anathematize all secret societies, of which freemasonry is as the

parent. Do not be astonished if we treat parent. Do not be astonished if we treat the same subject in several pastoral letters, for it is required to combat, under the command of our common chief, the terrible and cunning enemy that the undaunted Leo XIII, has courageously going on in the old world. Disorder words we read in Ecclesiasticus : (xx, 20 28). "A lie is a foul blot in a man and yet it will be continually in the mouth of

pastors have fulfilled several times, during these last years, and in a very solemn manner in their collective pas toral of the 22nd September, 1875.

FIFTH REASON. Freemasonry "will not in any man-ner tolerate the influence of the Catholic religion in the government of public Why? may we ask. Is it because the

Catholic Church, being the true inter-preter of the law of God, never ceases to remind all men that they should render to every one his due, and keep nothing of what belongs to him? Is it because she defines too clearly what is commutative justice, legal justice and distributive justice i

Is it because she ever preaches true harity and performs all its works Is it because she desires to maintain the family in that state in which it was established by Almighty God, or for this retext that she commands wedded ersons, and parents and children, to fuleach and all the duties which nature and religion impose on them? Or again is it because she teaches the

citizen his obligations towards civil authority and traces for the State the limits of civi power

Very Beloved Brethren, because of all that freemasonry uses every exer-tion to withdraw the Children of God from the benign influence of Catholicity. As Batan, the great revolter, freemasonry bas said : "I will not submit." Like Lucifer who wished to establish his throne beside that of the Most High, the masonic sect would form itself into a Contra Church, This is why it rejects the dogmas of re-ligion, its morals and its discipline. It

Religion can but improve all the good ualities of man; this is an incontrover-ible truth which the experience of ages has clearly proved. And the same experience shows that men without religion finally give themselves up to degrading

undaunted Leo XIII, has courageously signalized and morriole excesses. Look at what is signalized and most openly denounced. Without further preamble, We come to a FOURTH REASON.
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defective, and, in some places, inconsis-tent. This, with a few amendments, was adopted as a whole, and there, in Buffalo, the Union received new vitality by bare accessing of supercent played that gentleman's elocutionary by large accessions of an energetic mempership from Buffalo, Cleveland, and

played that genteman's elocationary powers to advantage. Mr. J. J. Fosbre's essay, 'The Evil Effects of Anger,'' was well treated. Mr. J. A. McCann gave a reading in his usual pleasing style. A reading was also given by Mr. J. McDermott. P. J. Mullin ren-berd (Marming), weight to Lord Daugae? Rochester. His Grace Archbishop Gibbons was re-elected Spiritual Director: John Donnelly, Esq., Baltimore, Presi-dent; Fred. Domedion, Esq., Buffalo, Secretary; and Joseph Hessiniger, Roch-Secretary; and Joseph Hessiniger, Roch-ester, Treasurer. The President and Secretary worked an essay on "Independence."

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# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

#### For the Record. stone Hearts.

Once, years ago, I read in some old book A legend of a man who in exchange For riches, gave his heart to fiends and too A heart of stone, and I deemed the ta

strange, able, but now experienced grown, around and see, not one slone, housands, who have taken hearts of

I see poor, grey haired parents weep and To their own children, and their tears are

valn; And broken-hearted they must pass away And be forgot, be their lot peace or pain. I see poor children, innocent and weak, The mother's milk scarce dry upon their By brutal parents tortured-hear them

I see sad wives, who but few years ago Were bright with bridal bloom and loye's

delight. It may be alcohol hath caused their woe, Or passion with its deadly seven-fold

blight. The bridal day that in such splendor shore, Fond parents and kind friends were left for They deemed of tender heart, and found it

And husbands too, grown old before their

In bitterness of spirit must confess The bitterness of spirit must confess The hoped-for paradise of youth's fond prime Has proved a thorn-planted wilderness. And youth, with breast plereed thro' by poisoned darts. Has had a sore experience for its part, Of angel faces, and satanic hearts.

I see one who had labored night and day. And spent himself to erve nis fellow-men, Repaid with base ingratitude. The way Office is stream with wrecks, the works of Cala. What more? I see the poor, o'er-burdened burde

Cain. What more? I see the poor, o'er-burden brute Writhing in agony, defenceless, mute-Beneath man's cruel lash or heavy boot.

But angels of a retribution dire, Witness all cruelites with flaming swords; And they shall prove if justice-kindled fire Can make those hard nearts feel, that felt not chords

not chords Ofhuman charity, or tenderness. Pity for fellow-mortals in distress. A draught that poor humanity might bless.

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#### Ave Maria.

Once before, on the thirtieth anniversary of my reception into the Church, I ventured to address a communication to the Catholic journal published at the scene of my former labors as an Episcopal clergy-man, in explanation of the reasons and motives which led to my becoming a Catholic. The account was necessarily brief and imperfect, and touched mainly on the arguments which had served to enlighten my understanding and convince my judgment. But there was an episode in my experience, not particularly dwelt upon in that letter, which it has often practical lesson, especially for those souls who have become more or less enlightened, and are struggling, from the bondage of doubt and darkness, under which they have been laboring in their inherited Protestantism, into the glorious light and lib-erty of the true children of God in Holy The unexpected favor with which my

first communication was received by the Catholic press both at home and abroad encourages me, on this the thirty third Fold, to give the readers of the Ave Maria

tion or the gratification of curiosity, how-ever laudable, even in the intellectual conclusion to which I was brought in the course of my investigations. I cannot say that I went to work deliberately, from the start, to find out the truth of the Catholic religion. Up to a certain point, I took for granted, all along, that I was ight, and the old Church wrong; and it was principally in following the lead of the Oxford movement in Eogland that my mind was led, insensibly, to adopt Cath-olic teaching, under the impression that it was good orthodox, though not Roman Catholic, doctrine. I had been trained in the strict school of Low Church Episco-palianism, under the tuition of its most tion or the gratification of curiosity, how- was warned not to talk or try to use any

pallanism, under the tuition of its most distinguished leader, Bishop McIlvain, of Ohto; and was an ardent, if not enthu-the Rev. Father Borgess (now a Bishop) Ohio; and was an ardent, if not enthu-siastic, devotee of the so-called Evangel-ical school. Yet in the transition from him an idea of the change that had taken that, to many minds, most attractive form of Calvanistic Protestantism to the new Catholic views of faith and order, I was conscious of no violent wrenching, no painful lossening of the roots of old attachment to favorite opinions. I found expendent to favorite pointors. I found to fore d many a Mass, and devout memmyself gradually losing confidence in Protestantism, chiefly for its vagueness bers of his congregation sent up many a fervent prayer for me, that I might have and uncertainty and its manifest tendency the courage of my convictions, and be led to absolute individualism. I felt the want of an authoritative guide. At the same to make my profession of faith openly before the world. That is what I should have done. I ought not to have paused a moment, but gone straightforward and time the Sacramental system of the Church began to dawn upon my mind with all the done my daty promptly, without hesita-tion or delay, in spite of opposition and the most formidable obstacles. Alas ! I did no<sup>2</sup>. I paused, and hesitated, and interest and fascination of a new revela-I have often wondered at the facility

with which that transition was effected, and the ease and naturalness with which lelayed-trifled with grace for two years and I should have been lost but for th infinite mercy of God, that would not le the new system took its place in my mind; how it came to me not, after all, as something absolutely new, but rather as the realization of a long forgotten dream, or dimly remembered vision, or me perish without another warning. It is a curious fact, well worth noting here, that during all that time of prevari-

the development of some grand scheme that had been once thought out in all its details, but which had long since nearly passed from recollection. I gradually cation I never once doubted the truth of the Catholic religion ; I never lost my in-terest in the sulject, nor ceased to read passed from recollection. I gradually came to see the Catholic system as a per-Catholic books and periodicals, which served to increase my knowledge and con-firm my faith in the Church. Nor dit I fect whole—unique, harmonious, and per-fectly dovetailed in all its parts; and as ever, for a moment, allow myself to doubt that I would sometime declare myeach feature of that system was revealed all that time I was, day by day, becoming bed, and you must lie on it." to my consciousness, it took its place naturally and without constraint, each fitting to each with the exactness of adjust-ment of the most perfect piece of mechan-spiritually demoralized. I was losing that is a single bone is to the man of science and is following the bone is to the man of science and in this world of confusion and sin : and, desrved. I was round if the balackness of despair! My midst of this blackness of despair! My modeful grace! Oh, blessed assurance! God was a single bone is to the man of science an tian's only safety in the pursuit of truth infalible indication of the entire frame to in this world of confusion and sin; and, which it belongs, so a single Catholic prin-had not the mercy of God intervened in which it belongs, so a single Cathole pin-ciple admitted implies the whole system of which it is a part. Hence it was that, in spite of all the plausible reasonings of the celebrated Tract 90, and other Oxford writings, which

dwelt aimed to prove that a man could be a would have become obscured; skeptical often good Catholic in a Protestant church, I notions would have insinuated themoccurred to me contained an important became convinced that the Catholic system (selves, and, little by little, I should have without the Papacy was an arch without a keystone, a building without a proper foundation. And when I saw, as in time I did come to see clearly—and not from dist Cabelly excision but for Data lost the faith and become an infidel, o", what perhaps is even worse. I should have fallen back into the old ruts, without any fixed faith, and maintained a heartless direct Catholic reasoning, but from Prot-estant efforts to answer Catholic argu-really had, and could have, no sympathy; ments,-that Our Lord had actually estab lished the primacy of Peter, and that it was fortified with more direct and positive Scriptural testimony than even that abominations."

Alas! how many cases can I recall of plausible. Id friends and acquaintances-brethren in If this world is all; if the "main for Bishops themselves (for which Epis copalians are such great sticklers), I began anniversary of my reception into the true | to entertain the idea of the necessity of Fold, to give the readers of the Ave Maria making a change in church relations. a brief account of the, to me, very im- Thank God, I never had the anti popery a brief account of the, to me very im-portant and deeply interesting experience to which I have alluded. I am aware of the darger of speaking to of reely of one's own intimate personal experience in the diverse diverse data and diverse data an divine afe. But I have nothing to boost it was fainty preclude to the and contre of you have done." But they made various ity, especially, of a head and centre of you have done." But they made various ity, especially, of a head and centre of you have done." But they made various divide the provide of the secure of the secu vacillation,—of the sad fate of the multi-tude of souls who are lost because they have at one period of their lives been called to the Truth, but failed to listen to called to the Truth, but failed to are at the same at t called to the Truth, but failed to listen to correspond with the grace; so phistry could relax, no ingenuity of in-the call and to correspond with the grace; so phistry could relax, no ingenuity of in-tand of the terrible judgment that awaits those to whom the Judge, on the last day, will say, "Ye knew your duty, but ye did in not," that, if my example may, in am, or stark infidelity and atheism on the other. The world the versione at large contents on the set of the control of the world, and those to whom the Judge, on the last day, will say, "Ye knew your duty, but ye did in not," that, if my example may, in am, other the folly of the world, and or stark infidelity and atheism on the other. The world the versione at large contents on the set of the control of the control, the set of the control of th an infinite relief would they experience, and how they would thank God for the one faltering soul, I am perfectly willing to let the whole world know that I came At this point in my history my health, which had never been robust, unspeakable consolation of a sure and very near losing my own soul for the want seemed to render a visit to the South very of courage and decision. My name and address are known to the Rev. Editor of but all-wise and merciful Providence all skepticism and doubt i and doubt i a safe and safe, can not be My disciple." desirable, and thus the same mysterious Have I not seen it and felt it all? For which had hitherto guided me led me the Ave Maria, and he is free to give them, the Ave Maria, and ners nee to give the away from the cares and distractions of My friends often say to me: "What home and friends, and placed me in cir-amanount of moral courage it must have cumstances most favorable for calm retwo years I remained in that spiritually comatose state, with a mind wide awake to controse state, with a mind wide awaketo all that was going on eround me; with a desire for life, and an irksome, oppressive sense of the bondage in which I was held; and yet apparently without the power to taken to enable you to overcome the forflection and the final decision of the grea midable obstacles by which you were sur-rounded, and to become a Catholic !" I can hardly imagine a combination of throw off the lethargy and rise to a nor-mal spiritual life. The habit of process-Moral courage ! That is just what I failed sult than that by which I found myself in. I lacked moral courage ; I lacked the prompt decision which ought to charactination is so seductive; it creeps on so stealthily; it insinuates itself so gently and quietly, and winds its silken cord of irresurrounded at that time: and the end of it all was that I made up my mind, then and there, that I must and would be a Catholic. My mind was all aglow with terize everyone under the full and honest of the truth; and in the conlution around the will with such silent fession which I am now making I desire. but persistent ingenuity ! above all things, to glorify the grace of God, and adore the divine goodness and the entbusiasm of a first love: I saw mean to do wrong ; your intentions are the best in the world; you only doubt everything so clearly, and I was so fascinmercy that put me in the way of salvation ated with the discoveries I had made, that out the expediency of immediate and almost in spite of myself. It was a happy combination of provilecided action. You mean to do your thought I had only to return home and ell the good news to my family and riends to convert them all to my way of duty, of course ; you have no thought of take. I replied that I had not thought dential circumstances that directed my attention to the subject, and kept it before dential circu postponing action indefinitely. It is only for this once—just this once,—or for a very short time. The reasons for delay hinking. Alas! I was soon disillusioned On my return home, the declaration of my intention fell upon my friends like a my mind until I was at last convinced. beyond the possibility of doubt, of the truth of the Catholic religion, and of the are so numerous, so powerful, and at the underclap in a cloudless sky, and raised same time so pressing, surely there cannot such a storm of reproach and opposition imperative obligation resting upon me to be any danger in this brief delay. God help you, dear souls! there is dangerme a Catholic in order to save my soon scattered to the winds all my But, alas! who needs to be told opes of their conversion. It must be borne in mind that there has the very greatest danger in delay. Your that it is not the convincing of the under eternal salvation may depend upon it. "Walk whilst you have the light." standing merely that makes men Catho een a great change in public sentiment garding the Catholic Church within the standing merely that makes men catho-lics? On the contrary, is it not a well-known fact that thousands of people, many of them apparently sincere and devont seekers after truth, have become left to follow the devices and desires of my own heart—to perish finally with the un-believer ? Thanks and with the un-thought or design on my part any last thirty years. No doubt, conversion will always be attended with more or less pposition, and sometimes even perseculiever ? Thanks and praise to the unof the truth of the Catholic merited grace of God that, in the midst of Then it was a real affliction, and religion ; have, perhaps, coquetted with the Church under the influence of an irreny friends felt my change most keenly. my wanderings and vacillation, visited me with the merciful hand of correction ! ney expostulated with me ; they repr sistible attraction ; have had more or less ented in strong colors the disgrace of ssociating with the low Dutch and Irish, Suddenly and without warning the intercourse with priests, read Catholic books, and even attended church habitu issociating with the low Dutch and Irisn, hand of God was laid upon me. I was as they expressed it; they begged me to attacked with a dangerous disease, and brought upon what I then believed to be a dying bed. Then my eyes were opened there among those priests and Jesuits, and and I thought I was lost. My past life hand of God was laid upon me. I was as they expressed it; they begged me to wait. "Why," said they, "should you be in such haste? You have been down there among those priests and Jesuits, and designing arts and plausible reasonings." It was no use denying that I had taked with a single priest or Jesuit on the subject; they did not wish to discuss the subject; they did not was to be convinced, even if 1 had truth on my side. I was actually told, more than once, that they did not want to read or argue: they were saiss-fied with their position, and they did not wish to have their minds disturbed; and I ally for a time, and given great hopes of a speedy conversion to the faith, and yet, at last, have died and made no sign ? In the graphic language of the prophet, "They came to the birth, and were not able to bird facth?" It is a work to the came to the l bring forth." It is a mystery to me why I was not left to do likewise. I do not attach much importance to the fact that I was always disposed to "go to the bottom of things," and could never be satisfied until I had investigated and rea-at first. But I have always felt that there was something more than mere ratiocina-

SEALSKIN AND DIAMONDS seemed to see it all as clear as daylight. I A curious book about women has re-cently appeared. It is written by a Mrs. Wells, who seems to be very familiar with a number of facts not known to most people. She has discovered that "Caste" is a yoke under which women, who go out of their homes to work every day, bend as slavishly as their sisters in "society." Mrs. Wells declares that saleswomen will not associate with the tradeswomen, and that domestic servants are "Pariabs," so to speak, "in the eyes of all other working

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women." A writer in the *Century* magazine, last number, says: "I remember hearing a gentleman who had some official relation to the construction of a large public build-ing, where the workmen were 'lunched' dulge the hope of going to purgatory. It is related of John Randolph of Roanoke-an eccentric politician some forty years ago, who died, under most painful on the premises, say three different tables were necessary to preserve the different sorts of artisans from contact at their meals." --that on his death-bed he called for a card, on which he wrote, or caused to be written, in bold characters the word Re-morse. And as he gazed on it with intensely-wrought feeling, repeating the word "Remorse! remorse!" he seemed as if, half penitently, half despairingly, try-ing to realize by anticipation the misery of a lost soul. I did not need any such writing to make me realize the meaning of that terrible word. The hand writing writing to make me realize the meaning of that terrible word. The hand writing was on the walls of my room ; it stared at me from every nook and corner ; I felt it in my bones; it froze the blood in my heart. My whole being was penetrated with ominous forebodings of the mists of darkness and despair. I was lost-los forever, and without the power of redemp tion ! And the sting of it all lay in the thought that it might have been otherwise. Oh, what a revelation was that The chambers of my quickened memory were thronged with a trooping multitude of past misdeeds. The ghosts of misspent hours haunted me like averging demons, and lashed me with their whip of scor-pions. It might have been otherwise ! "What more," whispered the voice of Mercy, "what more could I have done that I have not done for you? Bat you would not listen to me, and now your doom is sealed ; you have made your own

Think what a relief it was when a ray of hope began to dawn upon me from the eserved. I began to recover. I was impatient for strength, that I might go to priest and make my submission. stole from the house and started for the church before I was able to walk the whole distance without resting. "Crazy, of course ! Crazy as a loon !" It is always so. Every man who becomes a Catholic goes crazy ; and if you ask for evidence of insanity, they want no better proof than the fact itself. How can a man be so foolhardy as to abandon a respectable position in society, with a comfortable provision for this life, and go among strangers, with no earthly expectations without a single eye to the main chance and, most likely, ended in a desperate attempt to condone for my prevarication by an intense hatred of "Rome and all ity and family ? He must be crazy; and from this standpoint the argument is, at les

actually went through that process! Wa I had done. Some of them have gone to, their final account; some still remain, living on in the old way, with no human have bers, which opened the eyes of St. Fran-cis Xavier to the folly of the world, and the souls of

keep up a false appearance. The self-respect which is satisfied with being itself is a very rare attribute in American life.

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standing, that in schools not public, the desirability of simplicity and frugality is not always taught. St. Zita, a servant girl, who was canonized in spite of the dreadful degradation of her ss pointed to as a model than she de serves

Present luxury and comfort are objects of general desire. Pretension and vulgar. ty, the straining after what will give one's neighbors a higher estimate of one's stand. ing in society, are vices that lead to sing

ing in society, are vices that lead to sins and sufferings incalculable. If the lessons of this holy season of Lent could be laid to heart by all Christian women, a different emulation would fol-low. It would not be an emulation of pretensions, of sealskin and diamonds, of vulgar contempt for frugality and indus-try, but an emulation to imitate the model of content public, simplicity, and humil. of perfect nobility, simplicity, and humil-ity—the Virgin Mother, Princess of the ne of David, who worked with her hands

A Portrait of the Mahdi

(From the Catholic World,) Imagine a man about forty years of age, of medium height, as lean, as the saying is, as shotten herring, with a ma. hogany complexion, coal-black beard and Jones would to bow to her acquaintance, Mrs. Smith, if she should see her on Fifth eyes, and three vertical slashes on his pallid cheeks; add to this a long cotton avenue engaged in the plebeian act of shirt as a garment, a narrow turban as a wheeling a perambulator. "Education" seems to be the cause of the dislike of household labor-a dislike which head dress, a pair of wooden sandals, and in the hands-dry as those of a mumm -a string of ninety beads, correspondin drives thousands of young girls to ruin. to an equal number of divine attributes, and you have the Mahdi. Those who have It is safe to say that the most prosperous class of working women are the domestic seen him say that Mohammed Abmed plays to perfection the part of a visionary ervants. They make their own terms ; their wages, unless they choose to array themselves like the peonies of the garden, are clear profit. They are well-fed, well-housed; their lot is paradisaical compared dervish, waving his head when walking, and murmuring constant prayers, his eve

fixed on heaven. His father was a car-penter on Naft Island, in the Nubian prowith that of the "saleslady," who must lodge herself badly and eat little, in order with his four children, to Chindi, a small to keep up appearances. And yet the salesladies, "educated" in the atmosphere of the public school, cannot consider the placed as an apprentice under the care of one of his uncles, a shipbuilder of Cha-bakah, opposite Sennaar. It seems that servant as her social equal. As to sitting next to her at a table, it would be an insult to propose it. The mania for keeping appearances far the future prophet was not without his

failings, for one day his uncle thought beyond their natural level is evident to well of flogging him in a regular French style. The proceeding was not appreci-ated, and the child ran away until he even a cursory observer of metropolitan life. The "trades-woman"—she who works honestly from seven until half-past five o'clock in a factory or warehouse of arrived at Khartoum, where he entered a sort of school or convent of begging dersome sort-carries a load of books to her vishes, who were in charge of the monu place of business and back from it again. ment erected over the venerated remains of Cheick Hoghali, patron of the city. It gives her a literary air, and gilds to the outward world the occupation of which she is heartily ashamed. Now how can There his life was a remarkable one for his piety; but as to education, he never people, who are ashamed of their work, do good work? The demon of "gentillearned how to write or even how to rea fluently. Later he went to a similar inity" is at the bottom of faise notion, which must be extirpated before American stitution in Berber, then to one in Aradu on the south of Kena. In the latter city workingmen and women will be worth he became, in 1870, the favorite discipliof an eminent fakir, Cheick Nur-el

It is "gentility" which causes the work-Daim, and finally was ordained by him and went to Abbas Island, White Nile, ng-woman to shudder at the words "work" and "women;" which makes her insist on His fame as a saintly man was ever of the noun "lady," and to distain house-hold service. It is "gentility" which in-duces the workingman to spend his sav-called Silo, which he had dug up with ings-or what ought to be his savings-in his own hands; and there he passe luxuries of which his father or mother his life, fasting and praying, burnin would not have dreamed; consequently, incense day and night and repeatin the name of Allah for hours at a when he is thrown out of work. he has until he would fall to the ground pantin and exhausted. If anybody spoke to hi

There is much "independence" and too little self-respect. There are young women, serving behind counters at stary 1. from the sacred books of Islam. Earthly things seemed to inspire him only with disgust and pity. He had made a vow to tion wages, who would rather suffer pri-vation than lose their places in their circle who do not hesitate to describe themselves divine perfections and to weep all his life as persons of reduced fortunes and of splendid antecedents. They have inde-not destroy his powers of vision, and has pendence enough to be above honest and kept his best eye wide open to business contented labor, but not self-respect enough to refrain from lying, in order to and the faithful coming by thousands and depositing rich offerings at the mouth of his silo he never failed to see the gifts not to stow them away carefully for stormy days. In 1878 he had b come so wealthy An observer of life in our large cities Allah had ordered him to leave his silo cis Navier to the folly of the world, and which in all ages has roused the souls of the aim of American women is not to be of wives, whom, as a truly practical man

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There was a curious "coincidence"-I suppose the world would call it-connected with my reception into the Church, which struck me at the time, and, I may add, of my life's pilgrimage. If a Protestant can be said to have devotion to the saints, I may say that I had a special devotion to

St. Paul. I admired his St. Paul. I admired his character, especially his courage and fidelity (proably because I was conscious of defici ency of these virtues in myself). called the new church which we built St. You do not Paul's, and I had a favorite sermon on t character of St. Paul which I used to preach when visiting other parishes. When langle from the ears of the rich and poor alike. People of taste are noticeable for came to be received, Father Borgess the simplicity of their dress. But, as a rule, the poor will not dress with simplicasked me what Saint's name I would ty, because they might be thought poor. of the matter; in fact, I was ignorant of the whole subject of patronal names, and nd this is the greatest disgrace that can efall an independent American : some I would leave it to him to gi times they prefer to "embezzle,"

any name he chose. "Well," said he, " this is the Festival of the Conversion "Well," said he, "as priate. stain which only money can wipe out. St. Paul, I will give you the name of Paul," Who can tell how much I may Simplicity and honesty are the needs of American life, not so much empty talk about the dignity of labor. If labor had have been indebted to this great Saint fo the unspeakable grace of conversion, which really so much dignity in the eyes of work-ingmen as the labor orators pretend, they came to me in spite of waywardness and ould not always be so eager to shuffle it off; nor would their orators have thrown thought or design on my part, was con-summated on the festival of his converaway the shovel and the pick to blow bub-

sion ? For diarrhees, cholera morbus, dysentery and bloody flux, colic or cramps in stom-ach, use Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart Weed. Specific, also, for break

woman.

the appalling extermination of Hicks Pasha's eleven thousand men, surrounded able. An artist who wanted to find models for a materialization of the Seven Deadly Sins, could find a thousand sug-gestions for an effective Envy any day on the 15th of November, 1883-the first day of the fourteenth century of the He among the shoppers on Fourteenth street. gira !- at Kasshil, while marching on E Obeid. This horrible butchery, happen-ing on the threshold of the century an-The shopkeepers there say that there are idle women, the wives of hardworking husbands, whose chosen oc-cupation is "shopping"—that is, an aim-less wandering through the stores. nounced as the one of the Last Prophet, gave a bloody consecration to Meham ned-Abmed, who, after the three days The rich have no longer a monopoly of gay or costly attire. In fact, the fashion pattle, went all over the battle-field, pierc ing with his spear the ghastly corpses ( of a woman's dress is not indicative of her position in a society which is becoming his enemies and exclaiming: "It is I, the Prophet, who destroyed the heretics ore and more graded by the apparent Compared to him Mohammed was no amount of bonds, real estate, &c, owned by its members. The omnipreseat seal nore, in his mind, than a small prophet kin and diamonds cover the shoulders and

or "kleptomaniaize," to remove a

les from their lungs.

He alone was the only great and power-ful Messiah announced by Mohammed himself. The Sultan of Constantinople was no more the supreme Caliph, the chie of Islamism : It was he, Mohammed-Ahmed, and he ordered his own name to be invoked in public worship in the place of Mohammed's, right after the name 0 Allah ! "appro

I have said enough to show what kind of a man is the Nubian Mahdi. ALFRED M. COTTE, LL.D.

Two Kinds of Progress.

The god which the nineteenth century worships is material progress; and from a worship so debasing, none other than debasing results can be expected. Progress is a word of very attractive sound ; and it is the great shibboleth of the age ; but it Self-respect will conserve honesty and implicity of life, It is often asked by "native Americans" how it is that "forshould be remembered that there are two kinds of progress-one upward, the other downward. And no progress can be truly eigners," especially Germans, manage to thrive where an independent son of this regarded as upward which, while increas-ing material wealth and comfort, ignores oil would starve. The answer to this lies n the everyday life of most of our Gerthe law of God as the foundation of public order.-Christian Reid.

man fellow citizens. They are simple and honest enough to be frankly frugal in The extraordinary popularity of Ayer's their ways. German women, not having had the advantages of the American public Cherry Pectoral is the natural result of its use by intelligent people for over forty school system, are not ashamed to work with their hands. If, at last, in the suyears. It has indisputably proven itself the very best known specific for all colds, preme moment of exaltation, they attain coughs, and pulmonary complaints.

the diamonds and the sealskin, we may be sure they have worked for them, and that Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil their husbands are not worrying themwith Hypophosphites, in General Debility and Emaciation. Is a most valuable food and medicine, where the appetite is poor, and the food does not seem to nourish the body. This will be a seemed to be a set of the set of the body. selves into the grave to pay for these necessaries of life to the average American

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#### Portrait of the Mahdi.

com the Catholic World,) e a man about forty years of nedium height, as lean, as the nedium height, as lean, as the as shotten herring, with a ma-omplexion, coal-black beard and i three vertical slashes on his eks; add to this a long cotton as the garment, a narrow turban as a gament, a narrow turban as a s, a pair of wooden sandals, and nde-dry as those of a mummy g of ninety beads, corresponding al number of divine attributes, have the Mahdi. Those who have a say that Mohammed Abmed perfection the part of a visionary vaving his head when walking, nuring constant prayers, his eye heaven. His father was a car-Naft Island, in the Nubian pro-Dougola, and about 1852 came, four children, to Chindi, a small he banks of the Nile, south of When still very young he was an apprentice under the care of is uncles, a shipbuilder of Cha. pposite Sennaar. It seems that prophet was not without his for one day his uncle thought ogging him in a regular French the child ran away until he t Khartoum, where he entered a chool or convent of begging derho were in charge of the monucted over the venerated remains k Hoghali, patron of the city. s life was a remarkable one for ; but as to education, he never how to write or even how to read Later he went to a similar inin Berber, then to one in Aradup outh of Kena. In the latter city ne, in 1870, the favorite disciple eminent fakir, Cheick Nur-elnd finally was ordained by him it to Abbas Island, White Nile, e as a saintly man was ever on ease. He lived in a kind of pi erranean repository for grain, silo, which he had dug up with hands; and there he fasting and praying, burning day and night and repeating he of Allah for hours at a time, would fall to the ground panting austed. If anybody spoke to him back no answer, except sentences e sacred books of Islam. Earthly eemed to inspire him only with and pity. He had made a vow to simself in the contemplation of perfections and to weep all his life sins of mankind. But his tears did troy his powers of vision, and he best eve wide open to business: faithful coming by thousands and ing rich offerings at the mouth of he never failed to see the gifts nor them away carefully for stormy In 1878 he had become so wealthy felt the necessity to declare that had ordered him to leave his silo ake unto himself a large collection s, whom, as a truly practical man, e among the most influential famthe country, especially that of the

#### MARCH 14, 1985. After Aughrim,

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE MONKS OF KIL-CREA."

Do you remember long ago, Kathaleen, When your lover whispered low, "Shall I stay or shall I go, Kathaleen ?" And you answered proudly, "Go And join King James and strike a blow For the Green."

possible—and a man that tries to do that will never win his cross. St. Paul the apostle, who had a manter spirit in him all his life, who had suffered for the name of

IF I HAD ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN.

For the Orient Mayrone : your hair is white as snow, Kathaleen ! Your heart is sad and full of woe-Do you repent you bade him go, Kathaleen ? And through your tears you answer ' No ! Better die with Sarsfield so Than live a slave without a blow For the Green." — Trish Monthly.

#### -Irish Monthly.

SO RUN THAT YOU MAY WIN.

SERMON BY CARDINAL MANNING. London Universe, Feb. 7. A large congregation attended the even-ing devotions at St. James's, Spanish Place, on Sunday evening, when, after the Rosary had been recited and a hymn sung, his Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster preached in aid of the Ladies' Visiting Society. The Cardinal selected his text from the Epistle of the day, "So run that you may obtain," and in the course of an address which lasted-for three quarters of an hour, and was followed with the greatest attention, proceeded to SERMON BY CARDINAL MANNING. course of an address which lasted-for three generated us in the holy sacrament of the world, that becauting the wave of the world, that becauting the wave may bear the address of the Divine Infant, of the manifestation of God in the face of Jesus Libor wave much more the down. The begins and returns this world, that begins and returns the world, that begins and returns the world. That is or performed the world and the face of Jesus and standard the church has laid aid is bigs in the form that is down and which will bring uses to the light way. The terms of the face of default and the sacrage on the church speaks to day into what I may could be. St. Augustine, speaking the face they run in the world way the faster they run in the world way the faster they run in the world wave that fast way for the tailed world the faster they run in the world wave that fast wave may obtain, that you may obtain that you we are born we enter upon that race, and we must run until we die. There are many that run, but many that cer-tainly will never attain their crown. Why? tainly will never attain their crown. Why's Because many run astray, and many run amiss, and many with half a heart, and such will not persevere to the end. Our Lord has told us that many shall come Lord has told us that many shall come from the East and the West, and shall sit down in the kingdom of eternal life when

SOME OF US SHALL BE CAST. OUT, we the children of the kingdom. There will come many who will say, Lord, Lord, will come many who will say, Lord, Lord, open unto us. They will stand at the door of eternal life and say, "We have eaten and drunk in Thy presence in Holy Communion, and we have heard the Word of God and in Thy presence in the bord of God, and in Thy name we have cast out devils." They may have been priests, ministers, Catholics, and yet He will say to them, "Depart from Me, I never knew you." That is running and losing the crown. What a terrible thought is this that a soul, the heir to eternal life, a child of God by adoption, should be cast into exterior darkness ! The heart of man canexterior darkness! The heart of man can-not conceive the woe of such a thing— God grant we may never taste it. Here we are running in a race, and there are millions and millions of angels and saints looking on; we are encompassed by a great cloud of witnesses, as St. Paul says, who are watching us in the race, and the Lord in the midst of them has His eyes ford or us all the day long and all our

be dare, but a service who are watching us in the race, and the who are watching us in the race, and the service who has turned to God from a worldy life, a life of pleasure, spending money are called but few are chosen. As one is out of many, so shall those that win be is out of many, so shall those that win be world, if that person looks back upon his out of many, so shall those that win be world. If he should be back among is out of many, so shall those that win be world. If he should be back among is out of many, so shall those that win be world. If he should be back among is out of many, so shall those that win be world. If he should look back and out be back among is world. If he should look back and say, "Ob, this life of religion is very short, and in this short life we nent save, "Ob, this life of religion is very short, and in this short life we nent of save, "Ob, this life of religion is very short, and in this short life we had the should look back and say, "Ob, this life of religion is very short, and in this short life we had the should look back and say, "Ob, this life of religion is very short, and in this short life we had the should look back and say, "Ob, this life of religion is very short, and in this short life we had the should look back and say, "Ob, this life of religion is very week, or to Mass on the days of obligation. There was a time, "When I was free. I had liberty then." Summer is ended, and we are not save." There must be therefore not back and we way this over and manhool is gone and we way the aver and manhool is gone and we had we had the chart is the acled of the proportion of lite were and manhool is gone and we had we had the avere must be therefore not back and we had the avere the avere of long standing. There was a time when it was free. I had liberty then." Such a person is not so running as to win the avere of long standing. There would be therefore not this avere the any was rendered, consisting or the person low the avere the any the other any the person lo moment, as the sun drops, and there is no twilight; or it may be preceded by sickness, and in that a man's brain is over-charged, so that he is no longer conscious and can neither think of God or himself; freat things to do. Indee who in the first fervor of good resolutions resolve to do great things often run themselves out of breath and give up altogether. If you motify your little faults you will not practise your great ones, and if you do your little duties you will not neglect the greater. or it may be that the darkness falls on him while he is in health and vigour, and he loses his reason or faith through his own sin and cannot prepare himself to die. As life is short, so is it uncertain. We cannot count on to-morrow or even the greater. midnight; we live from moment to moment by the will of God. The Irish as Missionaries. THE MAN THAT DIED YESTERDAY THE MAN THAT DIED YESTERDAY believed he would be living to-day, just as we believe we shall live till to morrow. So uncertain is life; yet in this life, short and uncertain as it is, we have to do the greatest work a man can be said to ac-Few persons not minutely familiar with early mediceval history have any idea of the immense activity of the Irish as missionaries and civilizers among the people of the continent of Europe in that period when Ireland was still free. The present greatest work a man can be said to ac-complish, to save our soul. It is not to say a prayer here and in our room, of to go to Communion now and then, unless our heart and our will be conformed to God. Preparation for death is a lifelong work; it does not consist of saying an Act of Faith out of a book, but living a life of faith is the way to prepare to die and to win our growp. Secondly, we must run faith is the way to prepare to die and to win our crown. Secondly, we must run with all our strength. A man running in England. The sons of our nobles and gentry were sent to Ireland for education. A great part of England owed its Chris-tianity to Irish missioners from the school of St. Columbia in Iona," St. Bernard, in the 11th century, wrote: "Swarms of holy men were sent forth by Ireland throughout the entire of Europe to preach-the gosnel of masse and being salvation to England. The sons of our nobles and a race will strain every muscle. If a man run uncertainly, that is to say, not knowing with perfect certainty in which direction he was to run, if he make the way longer, he is not running with all his strength. Neither are those who do not strength. Neither are those who do not make up their mind to seek first the king-dom of God and His jastice before all things in this world. If men live first for this world and secondly for the next, that the gospel of peace and bring salvation to all. They were true soldiers of the cross, who bore on faith's bright flag unfurled, who bore on faith's oright hag unfulled, Erin's name throughout the world." Italy possesses 13 places whose patron saints are Irish; Belgium, 30; Scotland, 76; England, 44; France, 47; Iceland, 9; the Isle of Man, 6; and Germany, 152. is to say, if they put THIS WORLD FIRST AND GOD SECOND, if they make this life the chief end and purpose for which they live, and eternal life, that which they care for by the way, they will never wear the crown. No man can serve two masters, and yet men are Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the spring of the year to purify the blood, invigor-ate the system, excite the liver to action, and restore the healthy tone and vigor of continually striving to do so. They say, "I know I must serve God, but I cannoc snow I must love God, but yet I love the world," or, "I know I must live for God, and yet I don't like not living also for myself." All this is trying to serve two masters—attempting that which is im-

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

#### A CURE FOR CANCER.

DISCOVERY OF A PLANT FOR WHICH WONDER-FUL MEDICINAL VIRTUES ARE CLAIMED.

Its file, who had sufferent for the bank of our Lord all manner of percecution, said, I chastise my body and keep it in subjec-tion, lest while preaching to others I my-self become a castaway. Who is there among as that has not need to lead a pen-itential and mortified life? A saint once said country last summer, and the attention it attracted resulted in the sending of a des-patch by the Department of State to Con-weekly newspaper, and confining IF I HAD ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN, and left off mortifying myself, I should fall. Lastly, we must run with all our heart. You know when a man is swim-ming there is life. As long as he has hope of reaching the shore he will put out all his strength; he will strike out with all his might Hone makes him hugenet sul Atherton at Pernambuco, requesting that he secure and forward sufficient of the medicine for experimental purposes. Early last month his report and the med-

all his strength; he will strike out with all his might. Hope makes him buoyant, but when he loses hope his arm relaxes, and he sinks. So it is in this race. If any man say, "I shall not win the crown," he becomes a prophet to himself, and his prophecy will probably be fulfilled. Hope is one of the gifts of the Holy Ghost; it gives us strength, and if we have hope we shall run with all our heart. We must have confidence in the love of God which created us. We sprang from the love of God, and that it is by which we live. Every breath we draw is a pledge of it; every moment of our life is a continual fulfilment of the love of God to us. It was His love that redeemed us in the Prewas His love that redeemed us in the Pre-cious Blood of His Incarnate Son, and re-generated us in the holy sacrament of Baptism; that brought us back to penance when we had staved from Him and the penalt is equally potent in its prepared form, but I think if I had a cancer I should prefer to be treated where I could get the plant fresh."

right way of his, in a second structure of the holy Catholic Church, the sole and only witness, teacher, and judge of the revelation of God upon earth. There is one fold and one shepherd. "I am the is one fold and one shepherd is the local cases of the papers of Recife, advising on the papers of Recife, advising the revelation of God upon earth. There is one fold and one shepherd. "I am the door; if any man by me shall enter in he shall be saved, and shall go in and go out and find pasturage." The unity of the faith is the way of salvation which the prophet foretold when he said, "There shall be a way, and it shall be called the way of holiness; the unclean shall not pass over it, and the wayfarer though he be a fool shall not the it wayfarer though he he a fool shall not fail therein." It is that

be a fool shall not fail therein." It is that way of salvation which all the poor in this world in the simplicity of their faith can find, but which the worldly, THE REFORMERS OF THE CHURCH, THE REFORMERS OF THE CHURCH, the philosophers and critics, never can find, because they are full of their own empty wisdom and self-confidence, judg-ing for themselves and refusing to be guided, ran their fastest out of the way, common being alveloz, arveloz or averoz. The natives used to burn the wound with the jaicerunning from a piece of a broken or cut skein, after having washed it with a decoction of the leaves of tobacco. We have used generally the fresh juice of the value as it soon becomes coagulated and and the faster they ran the further they were from the truth. Then again, if we plant, as it soon becomes coagulated and acquires a bad odor. Our chemists, how-ever, have succeeded in keeping it liquid when the right way we must not look back. Lot's wife looked back and per-ished in the way of salvation. Anybody who has turned to God and looks back on his former sins, and has a love in his heart for them, though he has left them of he is backing back. He mould sin if and unalterable by treating it with saly-cilic acid, which does not modify the action. The juice prepared in this way has always given the same results, and it has been employed in many cases. I send off, he is looking back. He would sin if he dare, but a servile-not a filial-fear a bottle of the juice prepared in the way mentioned, which I hope may give in the

a crown. There have any looking back; neither must there be any looking back; neither must there be any looking to the right or to the left. Two resolutions I give you; first, mortify your little faults; and secondly, do your little faults; and secondly, do your great things to do. Those who in the first fervor of good resolutions resolve to first fervor of good resolutions resolve to says he is now treating a lady for cancer in the face, and is apparently attaining the same good results. He hesitates about expressing a positive opinion as yet re-garding its virtues as a specific for cancer, but says that in these two cases it seems The quantity received by the Depart. ment of State was small. The department of the tempter down to the pres-nas ordered another supply, and D to have accomplished what no other rem-edial agent known to medicine has done. ment of State was small. The department, has ordered another supply, and Dr. Townshend has also written to Consul Atherton requesting that a supply be sent own be available of Eden, the penalty paid by

#### IT LEADS ALL. Royal Canadian Insurance Co MRS. MARGARET SULLIVAN.

THE LEADING WOMAN JOURNALIST OF AMERICA.

FUL MEDICINAL VIRTURS ARE CLAIMED. (From the N. Y. Sup.) A very intense and exciting interest has been aroused in the medical profession by the discovery of a Brazilian plant called Alveloz, which is said to cure can-cers. The fame of the plant reached this country has used on the strenting it the light of the varied and universal the light of the varied and universal the light of the varied and universal Mrs. Work of the daily newspaper. Alls, Mary Clemmer, as a correspondent to a weekly newspaper, and confining her-self usually to the political world, hardly entered into competition with the work of act of a remen who does her dails 

that she came one morning to the cflice of the Evening Post, when I was in charge during the absence of its editor in Eur ope. She brought a letter merely intro-ducing her as Miss Margaret Buchanan. "I would like a regular position on the Post," she said. "There are none," I answered. "News

papers properly conducted never have vacancies. The staff is the result of evolution." "I want to get in the line of evolution,"

morning, "Why state of sloth. In the day idle?" Take care of sloth. In the Epistle the Church speaks to us and says, So run that you may obtain, that you may win the crown. Our whole life on earth is a race, a time of trial, and all men must run in that race. From the moment must run in that race. From the moment our tor the right way of life, in the one holy faith of must run and Saviour Jesus Christ, given on the day of Pentecost, the iving voice on the day of Pentecost, the sole and itor, and put very concisely the salient points of the case not before published. It appeared as an editorial that same

evening. Next day she appeared early, smilingly said "Good morning," hung up - her bonnet and shawl on a convenient nail, and resumed her "desk without a word. In half an hour she brought article entitled"The LatestTariffDodge," Alveioz in ulcerated cancers (sarcoma or carcinoma) has not given the result that many doctors hoped. "The plant belongs to the family *Eup horbiacee.* It grows spontaneously in all the northern portions of Brazil, where it is known by different names, the most common being alveloz, arveloz or aveloz. The neities need to hurn the wound with and the subject from a free-trade point of view. It was a strong and timely article on pig iron, and was fol-lowed by others on kindred topics. She *tolkes lettres* and acquainted with German, but she was well up in Latin, Greek and the portions of brazil, where it to how the subject from a free trade to how the subject from a fr mathematics, and was a thoughtful stu-dent of those financial and commercial questions which women seldom touch. the could write a better article on the allver question, or the internal revenue, on our trade with Brazil, than on any of the questions that ordinarily engross the attention of women, though she was thoroughly teminine, both in appearance and character. She stayed on the paper three years, her salary growing from \$1: to \$45. She manifested an adaptability a quickness of perception and keennes of wit, a wide range of information, the ability to tell with spirit what she knew

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, the most opulent slave traders of

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n is the Nubian Mahdi. ALFRED M. COTTE, LL.D.

#### Two Kinds of Progress.

god which the nineteenth century os is material progress; and from a os debasing, none other than de-results can be expected. Progress ed of very attractive sound; and it reat shibboleth of the age; but it be remembered that there are two f progress-one upward, the other aid. And no progress can be truly d as upward which, while increas-terial wealth and comfort, ignores of God as the foundation of public -Christian Reid.

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from nervous debility or kindred affec-tions, should address, with three letter stamps for large treatise. World's Dis-pensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. There are three friendships which are advantageous, and three which are in juri-ous. Friendship with the upright, friend-ship with the sincere, and friendship with the man of much information are advan-tageous. Friendship with a man of spa-cious airs, friendship with the insinuatingly

the association.

the garden of Eden, the penalty paid by the Israelites in the desert and even by Moses himself for doubting God's power,

talent for the rostrum, and a thorough command of the audience. Mr. Graham said this was his first effort in the lecture

field. Those who had the pleasure of listening to him last night hope that it will certainly not be the last. The chair was ably filled by Mr. Ryan, president of the conjugation

to be present. C. A. SIPPI, President. OATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT OASSOCIATION-The regular meetings of London Branch No. 4 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, will be held on the first and third Thursday of every month, at the hour c 18 o'clock, in our rooms, Castle Hall, Albion Block, Richmond St. Members are requested to attend punctually. ALEX. WILSON, Press. C. HEVEY, Rec. Sec.

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tion in the new hospital Thursday evening was largely attended. A very pleasing programme was rendered, consisting of instrumental selections by Messrs. Mar-toccio, DeFelice and Cafarelli, French songs by Mr. Berichon, comic songs by Messrs. Hyslop, Langlois, Fortune and O'Rourke, and sentimental solos and duetts by Miss'Mary Gilbert and Master T. Gil-bert. But the main feature of the even-ing's entertainment was a lecture on Scepticism by Mr. R. H. Graham. The subject was handled very skilfully, the object being to prove that from the time our first parents listened to the voice M'DONALD & DAVIS, SURGEON Dentists, Office: - Dundas Street, 3 doorseast of Richmond street, London, Ont. DR. WOODRUFF. OFFICE-Queen's Avenue, a few doors east of Post Office. 38.1y J. BLAKE, BARRISTER, SO-Leitor, etc.

of the tempter down to the pres-ent day, skepticism was the mortal sin of doubting the divine will as revealed first by God Himself, then by the pro-phets, next the Saviour of the world and licitor, etc. Office-Carling's Block, London.

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A LENTEN LESSON

His Lordship the Bishop of London continued his course of Lenten sermons on Sunday evening last. St. Peter's Cathedral was, long before the commencement of Vespers, crowded to its utmost capacity, the entire Catholic population of congregation, which was further swelled to an unusual size by the presence of many persons of various Protestant denominations. Rev. Father Walsh officiated at Vespers, and the Right Rev. Mgr. Bruyere, with Fathers Coffey, Tierpan, and Kennedy, occupied seats in the sanctuary. His Lordship took for text :

"And when he drew near, seeing the city, he wept over it, saying : If thou also hadst known, and that in this thy day, the things that are to thy peace, but now they are hidden from thine eyes. For the days come upon thee; and thy enemies shall cast a trench about thee, and comround, and straiten thee on pass thee every side, and beat thee flat to the ground, and thy children who are in thee; and they shall not leave in thee a stone upon a stone; because thou hast not known the time of thy visitation."-Luke xix, 41-44.

He said that there were but two occasions on record in Holy Writ when our Lord shed tears-the first when approaching the tomb which for four days had been closed over the body of his friend Lazarus. The gospel tells us that then he groaned in the spirit and troubled himself, and wept, so that the Jews, struck at this spectacle of the Son of Man shedding tears, said, one to another, "Behold how he loved him." Jesus wept because of the and because in him he saw the type of the ruin and wreck caused in the soul tainted by mortal sin. The second time that Our ing to the text, he approached the city of Jerusalem, and, looking on it, wept. That beautiful city lay before him, basking in the splendor of the noon-day sun, which tipped its pinnacles with golden glory, burnished the resplendent dome of its temple, and cast its aureola on gorgeous palace and stately mansion. There stood oughfares and its majestic piles, reposing, as it were, in the lap of contentment and strength before his eyes, he saw that softened not their hearts to the touching at hand when the serried ranks of the Roman legionaries would press on its redoubts and battlements-when round about it would be dug a trench-when famine and pestilence would decimate its population-when mothers would be reduced to such want as to devour their young-when horrors, such as never before, Jerusalem, in the darkest hour of her tribulation, had ever witnessed, would be enacted in her streets-when, in fine, the city should be beaten flat to the ground, and the children that were in it, and not a stone left on a stone. These things Jesus saw and he wept. The spectacle of a man, in the prime of life and vigor of health, shedding tears, is indeed one of the most touching character. No ordinary cause of grief can give rise to such emotion as that which in such a man will loosen its fountains of sorrow and find relief in tears, What must have been the depth of the sorrow, the intensity of the anguish, which filled the great Heart of Jesus as he gazed on the city of God, the Ah! Jerusalem, blessed as it had been,privileged as it was before all other cities -had often forgotten God. There prophets had preached, but their teachings had been treated with scorn, and they themselves put to death by the fury of a populace hard of heart and deaf to admonition. Jerusalem, the metropolis of the chosen people, was about to crown its iniquities to consummate its ingratitude-by the rejection of Christ, the Son of the Living God. Wherefore Jesus wept. Jerusalem, as Jesus wept over it, is the type of a class in the world and in the Church. They had been chosen for God's special graces and blessings. 'To them prophets preach and for them priests offer sacrifice. But to no purpose. Their hearts are hardened, and their eyes blinded to the truth. They God and he has pardoned us. May we the commission of one mortal sin. Long

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

not now expect that He will be equally as G d may have been patient with and competency shall be recognized inlenient with us." Or: "We are indeed persuaded of the evil of sin in itself; we persist in offending His goodness, and know its disastrous consequences; but the outraging His majesty, His haud will be nature of our temporal avocations is such, outstretched against us in auger. The wicked king Baltassar had led a long life their duties so pressing, that we have not time to give to God's service. That time of crime, but God had patience till he He will give us. Then we will devote became guilty of sacrilege, by profaning ourselves to his service." Could anything the sacred vessels of the temple of Jerube more baseless-anything more delusive salem. Then a hand appeared writing than this species of reasoning! What his doom on the wall of his guarantee does God give the sinner that palace : "The same night Baltassar, he will be spared to do penance, that he the Chaldean king, was slain." (Daniel v. will be privileged with the grace of a good 30.) So it was also in the case of the rich death and final reconciliation ? Does not man who clothed himself in purple and Holy Scripture at every page hold out a fine linen and feasted sumptuously every warning to the sinner that he must not day. He had long defied the law of neglect the call of God made to him God, but the hour of retribution came. through His ministers? "Because I called, He refused alms to the poor man and ye refused ; I stretched out my hand, who begged at his gate. He died and there was none that regarded : ye and was buried in hell. (Lake xvi., 22.) have despised all my counsels, and have The city of Jerusalem, over which Jesus neglected my reprehensions ; I will also wept, had sinned much, and refused to laugh in your destruction, and will mock | turn from its evil ways. Its hard-hearted-

when that shall come on you which ye ness and ingratitude were crowned by its feared. When sudden calamity shall fall rejection and cruc'fixion of Christ. The on you, and destruction and a tempest patience of God had reached its term. The shall be at hand ; when tribulation and city was compassed by its enemies, levelled distress shall come upon you, they to the ground, and its children carried. shall then call upon me, and into captivity. The curse of an angry the city being fally represented in the I will not hear: they - shall God fell upon Jerusalem and its people. rise in the morning and shall not find The Jewish people are, to this day, a statme." (Prov. i., 24). The danger of tered, but distinct race, bearing, in their dying in sin is apparent from these isolation, the mark of their punishment. words of Holy Writ, and from the very Let us with eagerness se'ze on the state of the sinner, who, the moment he graces vouchsafed to us by a bountiful commits mortal sin, is condemned to the God. Deceive we not ourselves. As men flames of hell. Nothing stands in the way live so shall they die. Their death-beds of his falling therein but the slender thread | may be seemingly happy, they may leave of life, which may at any time be unto their children rich domains and val-

snapped in sunder. That the days of the uable treasures-they may believe that sinner are to be short, God Himself assures they have done their duty,-but because us: "Do not commit iniquity, lest thou they were wise according to the world and die in a time not thy own." (Eccl. vii., not according to the gospel of Christ, 8) "The wicked man shall perish be- they will be buried in hell. May not this fore his days be completed." (Job xv., be the character of our wisdom. May we 32) "The years of the wicked shall be be gifted with that wisdom which, howshortened." (Prov. x., 27.) Our own ex- ever far we may have wondered from perience attests the truth of these sayings of Holy Writ. The sinner wastes himself who is our father. This is the wisdom that by his wantonness and dissipation, and dies before his time. Many are they, too,

who, having lived in violation of God's commandments, are cut off by sudden and put a ring on his hand, and shoes on death, to warn us against the dangers of his feet; and bring hither the fatted calf, delay. God grants all men a sufficiency of and kill it, and let us eat and make merry. grace to be saved. To no man is he bound to grant any special grace securing him the to life again; was lost and is found." blessing of a good death and final reconciliation. But what is our position in regard of God ? Have we not received. ravages that death had in that short space and do we not daily receive from Him of time wrought in the body of his friend, special graces of the most marked and manifest character ? The two elements of conversion are the grace of God and the correspondence of man with that Divine Lord shed tears was when, accord grace. Recipients then, as we are, of God's special favors, ought we not endeavor to meet His goodness by a correspondence with these favors? The ministers of God preach unto us His word, Holy Church appeals to us in her ceremonies and devotions to return to the Lord our God. Shall this appeal, emphasized in a special manner during this the city of David, with its crowded thor- holy season, be made in vain? There were of old two cities in which the voice of the Redeemer was heard most that knew no limit-of happiness that | frequently,-wherein he labored most was to have no term: But at this assiduously for the conversion of their insight which gladdened the hearts of others, habitants. But these cities failed to put the Son of Man wept. Glorious as was to profit the graces they received. They that great city which unfolded its splendor turned a deaf ear to the teachings, and

us, the time will come when, if we stead of party subserviency or the surren-nersist in offending II is goodness, and der of honest political belief."

The new administration is composed of the following gentlemen : Thomas F. Bayard, Delaware, Secretary of State: Daniel Manning, N. Y., Secretary of the Treasury; L. Q. C. Lamar, Aligistication International the state of the second state of Treasury; L. Q. C. Lamar, Mississippi, Secretary of the Interior; Augustus H. Garland, Arkansas, Attorney-General; W. F. Vilas, Wisconsin, Postmaster-General; W. C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy; William C. Endicott, Massachussetts, Secretary of War. All of these gentlemen but one, belong to the legal profession. The "solid South" is represented by Messrs. Bayard, Lamar, and Garland, all statesmen of great prominence, ability and influence. Everything considered, the Cabinet is one of the strongest that could be formed out of the material at the President's disposal.

#### THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH NAVIES.

Much attention has been of late de voted to the consideration of the naval strength of Britain as compared with that of France and other powers. The Pall Mall Gazette a few months ago entered into a very full discussion of the relative strength of the English and French navies. It shows, after going into details concerning the various ships of each country, their size, age, thickness of armor, with the number of guns of different capacities, that the relative strength of the two navies is as follows :

ENGLISH. Number. Tons. First class, ironclads, 8 years First-class, over 8 years old... Second-class, from 5 to 16 years 13 79.740 old..... Third-class, from 18 to 24 years 13 years old...... Coast defence, second class, 18 to 21 years old...... Coast defence, in the colonies, 13.120 14 to 16 years old ...... 3

quickly the first robe and put it on him, Total ..... .51 329.520 FRENCH. First class, 8 years old and under. Second-class, from 4 to 16 years Third-class, non, 7 to 21 years .12 55,981 Coast defence, 6 to 18 years old.... Coast defence, second-class, 18 to 20 years old.... 6 22,276 7,190

The Pall Mall Gazette states that the first chas ironclads which may be complete within the next two years by the two p wers, are as follows :

#### ENGLISH.

Date Di	place.	Max'	m	
Name, of Launch.	ment.	Arm'r.	Guns.	Т
Edinbro' 1882	9,150	18	4	
Colossus1882		18	4	
Collingwood1882	9,150	18	4	
Ajax1880	9,510	18	4	
Agamemnon1879	8,510	18	4	
Total, 5; averag	e age,	5 years	; total	di

placement, 45,470; average armor 18 inches, guns 4, tons 41. Making a total first-class iron-clads of 140,310 of 15 tons displacement.

FRENCH. Admiral Baudin1883 11,200 211 3 Foudroyant....1881 9,480 10 4 49 Total, 2; average age 4; total displace-

ment, 20,680; armor 184 inches, guns 34, tons 60. Making a total of 5 first-class

spect the French are ahead, are producing at least 40 per cent more in the way of improved can-non for the use of their navy. The speed The speed of the French ships recently built has

policy of the Admiralty at the present poncy of the Admirally at the present time to make rapid progress with fast unarmored ships, and it is maintained by the writer that, the English navy is quite inadequate at the present time to protect her mercantile marine in case of ar with any considerable naval power. It is also maintained that coaling and It is also insintained that cosing and telegraphic stations are quite unprotec-ted, and that at the present time it would be quite possible for Admiral Courbet to burn every pound of coal in Hong Kong or Shanghai, and every ton of English shipping in Chinese waters; that he might proceed to Singapore and repeat the operation. The coaling station repeat the operation. The coaing station at the Cape is equally unprotected, as are also those of Ascension, St. Helena, King George's Sound, Fiji, Vancouver and Mauritius. The protected coaling stations are Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, Mel. bourne, Sidney, Halifax, Bermuda and Jamaica."

The telegraph stations of the British Empire, at least equal in importance to the coal stations, are quite unprotected. It is not then any wonder there should be alarm in Britain at every prospect of war with any of the European powers. The supposed invincibility of England has long since been exploded. English. men are brave and daring, but not more so than Germans or Frenchmen. The nation best equipped with the modern appliances of war is that which in a struggle will triumph.

the Conservative opposition has given notice of motion of censure on the government for its administration of that department. The total amount voted by Parliament for the navy during the past three years is as follows : 1882 3, £10,483,901; 1883 4, £10,752,-

300; 1884-5, £10,811,770. The number of officers and men in the naval service for the same years is also stated : 1882-3, seamen 45,100, marines 12,400; 1883.4, sea. men 44,850, marines 12,400; 1884-5, seamen 44,550, marines 12,400. Many interesting details concerning the state of 28,990 during the debate on the motion of censure, which will take place some time after Easter.

> THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN BRIT-ISH COLUMBIA.

The Catholic Church in British Columbia consists of one diocese,-Vancouver Island, and one vicariate apostolic, the mainland portion of the Province. The diocese of Vancouver Island is under the direction of one Bishop, the Right Reverend Mgr. Seghers and twelve there are eight Catholic churches, three of which are attended by congregations 43 38 38 from the white population, three by Indian congregations and two by congregations consisting of both Whites and Indians. The entire Catholic population of the Province of European origin, according to the census of 1881, amounts to ten thousand

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and are of stained glass, and in its lofty tower per there is a bell that weighs 1,000 lbs. The elegant architecture of this church would grace more populous cities than New Westminster, or do credie to a people with more pretensions to advanced civilization than the Indians of the Pacific coast. But these simple people give more evidence of the sincerity of their Faith than merely by building churches and chapels. Their fidelity, to their religious duties under the greatest difficulties, is truly edifying. In the beginning of the winter season the nearest tribe sends a delegation of about ten young men in a canoe to the nearest missionary station. A missionary then accompanies them to their camp, where he spends some weeks in evangelizing the tribe. He is thence similarly conveyed to another tribe; and thus, passing from camp to camp, spending a few weeks at each, the missionaries instruct all the tribes living within a circuit of two hundred miles from their station, the last tribe visited conducting the missionary back to his residence in the same way as the first delegation took him thence. When engaged in these missionary labors, the Reverend Fathers share the lot of their humble flocks, who supply all their wants according to their limited means, and in their own primitive fashion.

At the opening of the summer season the scene is changed. At that time all the tribes assemble in order to visit the missionary at his camp. Then may be seen a picturesque gathering-all the The attention of the British nation has Indians within the mission circuit een roused in regard of the navy, and arrayed in their various costumes and speaking several dialects, are in attendance, together with every member of every family, not excepting the youngest babies, whilst along with ithem are borne their household effects-cooking utensils, etc., which are of a truly primitive description, and last, but not of least importance, their fishing apparatus, On such occasions the camp is always in the vicinity of the missionary residence. One of the central churches is calculated to contain such a tribal gathering. For several weeks the assembled neophytes follow faithfully the exercises of a genthe navy will, no doubt, be brought up eral mission preached to them by their indetatigable pastor. These good people, so primitive and simple in their customs, are still more so in their religious worship. They heed not the outside world. Wholly absorbed in the fulfilment of the pious duty of the moment, the feeling known to spiritual writers as "human respect" never enters their minds. When the mission comes to an end, they proceed to work at the fish canneries and other industries carried on by their more civilized and enterprizing white neighbors. This does not hinder each tribe from assemblsecular priests. In this diocese ing every evening, in order to recite in common their evening prayers, which they conclude by a hymn. This hymn is really soul-stirring when sung with ardor by the stentorian voices of a whole tribe of these children of the forest assembled under the canopy of heaven, and causing the neighbouring woods and hills to resound with the devoutest praise. So great is the effect and forty-three, (10,043). The only re- produced, that we have known infidels ligious community in the diocese of Van- of the Caucasian race, who came for the couver is the Sisters of St. Anne. They sole purpose of corrupting the morals of the Indians, to return after having heard their evening hymn, declaring : "They are really too good, and it is so beautiful a scene that it would be a monstrous outrage to spoil them." Hence the poor savages, who know nothing of "human respect," continue in their simplicity, never imagining that this very simplicity has often been their most effectual safeguard. When the season's work is completed they perform anew the exercises of a general mission, and then return to their respective camps to be visited in turn by the missionary during the ensuing winter. The Catholic population of European origin in British Columbia, according to the census of 1881, amounts to 10,043. Of this number 6,963 are inhabitants of the mainland. It is easily understood that so many thousand individuals, scattered over such a vast region, form only a small congregation at any one place. This adds greatly to the labors and difficulties of the missionary clergy. They make it a duty to see and minister to all the members of their flock as often as possible. This work is the less easily accomplished as they can meet only one hundred persons, or thereabouts, at a time, in any of their churches. Of the Indian population, about 10,000, it is estimated, have been instructed and baptized, while about as many more are under instruction for Baptism. The last census of the Canadian Dominiou, that of 1881, states the Catholics of British Columbia, i. e. those of European origin, at 10,043, or a little less than half the entire white population of the Province, which, according to the same census (1881), amounts to 23,798. If the Indians were included in these figures, they would be much higher, for the same year's census enumerates them alone at 25,661. However imperfect may have been the first attempt at making a census of British Columbia, it is, nevertheless, the highest authority we possess as

appeals of the Redeemer. To thes wicked cities He was constrained "Wo to thee, Corozain, to say : wo to thee, Bethsaida; for if in Tyre and Sidon had been wrought the miracles that have been wrought in you, they had long ago done penance in sackcloth and ashes. But I say unto you, it shall be more tolerable for Tyre and Sidon in the day of judg ment than for you. And to Capharnaun He said : "And thou, Capharnaum, shalt thou be exalted up to heaven ? Thou shalt go down even unto hell. For if in Sodom had been wrought the miracles that have been wrought in thee, perhaps it had remained unto this day. But I say unto you, that it shall be more tolerable for the land of Sodom in the day of judgment, than for thee." (Matt. 21-24) The better to impress this truth on the minds of his disciples, Our Lord upon a certain occasion, when coming out of Bethania, cursed a fig tree which bore no fruit. The Gospel tells us He was hungry : "and when he had seen afar off a fig tree having leaves, he came pride and glory of His chosen people? if perhaps he might find anything on it. And when he was come to it, he found nothing but leaves; and answering, he said to it : "May no man hereafter eat fruit of thee any more for ever." (Mark 13-14). No sooner had this awful maledic tion been pronounced than the tree, to the amazement and dread of the disciples, withered and died. We should not be of those who hear, and yet put not to profit that which they hear; nor of those who, blessed by the sunlight of heaven and the waters of grace, bring forth no fruit. If, unhappily, we are now in sin, let us without delay return to Him. Let us put not off our conversion. God has indeed been patient and merciful with us hitherto. Will He be so any longer ? It has been revealed unto certain of the servants of God that reason thus : "We have often offended there are souls in hell thither sent after

ple in their home life, and the attention demanded of them for the settlement and development of their vast territory. This he declared to be a policy of independence favored by their position, and defended by their known love of justice and their unquestioned power-the policy of peace, suitable to all interests -the policy of neutrality, rejecting any share in foreign broils and quarrels upon other continents and their intrusion into America-the policy of Munroe, Washington and Jefferson, peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances

God, will bid us rise up and go to Him

God will bless. He will receive us with glad-

ness, saying to his servants : "Bring forth

Because this my son was dead, and is come

THE NEW REGIME.

On the 4th of March inst., Grover

Cleveland, of New York, and Thomas

A, Hendricks, of Indiana, entered on the

duties of office as President and Vice-

President respectively of the United

States of America. In his address, de-

livered on inauguration day, Mr. Cleve-

land declared himself of opinion that it

was the duty of those serving the people

in a public place to closely limit public

expenditure to the actual needs of the

govornment, economically administered.

because this was the limit of govern-

ment's right, to exact tribute from the

earnings of labor, or the property of the

citizen. The new President pronounced

himself in favor of the scrupulous avoid.

ance of any departure from that foreign

policy commended by the traditions of

the republic, and dictated by the genius

of its institutions, the needs of its peo.

(Luke 22-24)

with none." Mr. Cleveland likewise de clared that "care for the property of the nation and for the needs of future settlers require that the public domain should be protected against purloining schemes and unlawful occupations." The public conscience, he added, demands that the Indians within the boundaries of the republic shall be fairly and honestly treated as wards of the government, and their education and civilization promoted with a view to their ultimate citizenship. Polygamy being, as he sententiously affirmed, destructive of family relations. and offensive to the moral sense of the civilized world, is to be repressed. We will await with interest and anxiety the development of the policy of the new administration on this important subiect.

Mr. Cleveland further expressed the view that :

"The laws should be rigidly enforced which prohibit the immigration of a ser-vile class to compete with American labor, with no intention of acquiring citizen-ship, and bringing with them and retaining habits and customs repugnant to our ivilization.

"The people demand reform in the adapplication of the Government, and the application of business to the public affairs. As a means to this end civil service re-As a means to this end civil service re-form should be in good faith, enforced, Those who worthily seek public employ-ment have the right to insist that merit

nclads, with 49,670 tons displacement. It is, however, in second-class ships that the French are building up their naval strength. During the next two years the following vessels will be added to the navies of the two countries :

ENGLISH. Date Displace- Max'm

 
 Date
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 Name, of launch, ment. Arm'r, Guns T's

 Warspite....1884
 7,390
 10
 4
 18

 Imperieuse.1883
 7,390
 10
 4
 18

 Conqueror.1881
 6,200
 12
 2
 43
 Three ships, average  $3\frac{1}{3}$  years; total displacement, 20,980; average armor  $10\frac{2}{3}$ inches, guns 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>, tons 23. Making a total of 16 second class ships, with a displacement of 100,720 tons.

FRENCH Duguesclin. 1883 Indomptable1883 7.100  $\frac{20}{10}$ Vauban.....1882 Furieux.....1881 5,800 5,600 14  $\frac{20}{20}$ l'errible... ...1881 7.100 Five ironclads, average 3 years; total Five ironciads, average armor 16 displacement, 30,400; average armor 16 ironce mus. 2.4.5, tons 36. Making a inches, guns, 2 4 5, tons 36. Making a total of 16 ironclads, with a displacement 110,738, showing a balance against us of 10,018 tons.

Neither of the two governments is engaged in building ironclads of the third-class, as these would be of small service against the guns that are now in use. Our city contemporary the Advertiser, reviewing the article in the Pall Mall Gazette, conveys the information that : "Of coast vessels the French have three armor-plated gunboats of 1,045 tons each, with armor-plate eight inches in thickness, and carrying 181 ton guns, while the English are building none The French, it is said, are spending a large sum in guns in excess of the expen liture of the English. The new breach loading, steel gun of 18 tons weight is capable of penetrating armor 183 inches in thickness, and is equal to the 38-ton English muzzle loaders. The English naval guns average 16 tons in weight while the French average 19 tons. Ship for ship the French navy is superior the English in its guns. It is stated, too, that when the Government of Lord Beaconsfield left office there was not a breach-loading gun in the navy. Since then Woolwich has turned out 500 500 re-

have charge of one hospital, two orphanages,-one for white children and the other for Indians, - two schools and a very efficiently conducted academy for young ladies at Victoria, the capital of the Province. St. Louis College, also at Victoria, is conducted by the secular clergy, who likewise, at four of their missionary stations, maintain schools for Indian boys. Among the laity there is established that most liberal and charitable institution, the society of St. Vincent de Paul, together with a Catholic Mutual Benevolent Society. The Vicar-Apostolic on the mainland

is the Right Reverend L. J. D. Herbomez, O. M. I., who has for his coadjutor the Rt. Rev. P. O. Darieu, O. M. I. There are no secular clergy in the vicariate. The whole of the mainland is under the direction of the Rev. Oblate missionaries, of whom there are twenty, together with sixteen lay brothers. They evangelize the whole country between the 49th and 60th parallels of north latitude, and from the waters of the Pacific Ocean to the Rocky Mountains. They occupy three principal missionary houses about three hundred miles apart, besides four subordinate missionary residences. From these establishments they serve fifteen churches and sixty-five chapels. Three of these churches are frequented by white congregations, five by Indians and seven by both Whites and Indians. The sixty-five chapels, being on Indian settlements, are almost entirely attended by Indian congregations. Five of the churches and all the sixty-five chapels

have been built by the labor or at the expense of the Indians themselves. They are standing proofs of the esteem in which these poor people hold the Faith delivered to them by their devoted missionaries. One church, in particular, cost the aborigines about two thousand dollars (\$2,000). It is situated at New Westminster and is capable of containing two thousand worshippers. Its windows

ss, and in its lofty tower t weighs 1,000 lbs. The ure of this church would ulous cities than New do credit to a people sions to advanced civ-Indians of the Pacific se simple people give the sincerity of their y by building churches Their fidelity; to their nder the greatest diffidifying. In the begin. ter season the nearest elegation of about ten canoe to the nearest on. A missionary then n to their camp, where weeks in evangelizing s thence similarly contribe; and thus, passcamp, spending a few e missionaries instruct g within a circuit of two m their station, the last ducting the missionary ence in the same way as ion took him thence. in these missionary end Fathers share the ble flocks, who supply cording to their limited their own primitive

of the summer season ged. At that time all ble in order to visit the s camp. Then may be ue gathering-all the the mission circuit various costumes and dialects, are in attendith every member of excepting the youngalong with them are sehold effects-cooking ch are of a truly primiand last, but not of least ir fishing apparatus. s the camp is always in missionary residence. l churches is calculated tribal gathering. For assembled neophytes he exercises of a genached to them by their tor. These good peoand simple in their cusore so in their religious heed not the outside absorbed in the fulfilas duty of the moment, n to spiritual writers as " never enters their e mission comes to an ed to work at the fish ther industries carried e civilized and enterhbors. This does not ribe from assemblening, in order to mon their evening they conclude by a in is really soul-stirring ardor by the stentorian tribe of these children abled under the canopy using the neighbouring o resound with the de-So great is the effect e have known infidels race, who came for the rrupting the morals of urn after having heard mn, declaring : "They d, and it is so beautiful ould be a monstrous them." Hence the o know nothing of " continue in their magining that this very ten been their most d. When the season's they perform anew general mission, and ir respective camps to m by the missionary g winter. pulation of European olumbia, according to 1, amounts to 10,043. 63 are inhabitants of is easily understood housand individuals, h a vast region, form regation at any one greatly to the labors he missionary clergy. ty to see and minister of their flock as often work is the less easily ey can meet only one or thereabouts, at a r churches.

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#### regards numbers. What it does not tell concerning the Indians we learn from the clergy, who are always with them and who register every baptism. In the Vicariate of the mainland there

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A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

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Stipendiary Magistracy of the rich and

growing district of Nipissing. Apart

from all political considerations no better

appointment than that of Mr. Doran to

this important post could have been

approval of the Irish Catholics of Ontario.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

are three Catholic schools, --- boarding and day schools,-for boys, viz : St. Louis College at New Westminster, near the mouth of the Fraser river ; St. Louis School at Kamloops, east of the Cascade School at Kamloops, east of the Cascade mountains, and St. Joseph's School at William's Lake, on the main road to Car-riboo. These schools are all under the licentification of the school and the set of the school at the schoo direction of the Revd. Fathers and Brothers of the Society of Oblates. At missionary stations they hold three industrial schools for Indian boys.

The Sisters of St. Anne have built a splendid convent at New Westminster, where they conduct a flourishing academy for young ladies. They have also boarding and day schools for girls at gratitude in politics. Mr. Doran for Kamloops and William's Lake, besides many years rendered great service to his orphanages and an industrial school at party, services which no appointment in St. Mary's Mission, on the banks of the the gift of the government could ade-Fraser, about fifty miles from its mouth. quately repay. We are glad, however, Indian girls receive at these orphanages and school a thorough Christian educa- some measure acknowledged by the adtion, and are trained in the ways and habits of civilization.

THE VACANT ARCHBISHOPRIC.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal in an article of remarkable power and vigor, dis made, and none certainly that will comcussing the selection of a successor to mend itself more warmly to the hearty the late Cardinal McCabe in the Archiepiscopal See of Dublin, says ;

"He would be no true friend of re-ligion; he would be a deadly enemy of the Catholic Church in Ireland, who, the Catholic Church in Ireland, who, holding the opinions and occupying the Mr. George Stephen, President of the position that we do, did not tell those Canadian Pacific Railway Company, in a concerned the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. The truth is letter to the Montreal Herald, says that that the people of Dublin will not be able to submit to a renewal of such a through rail connection , will be made with the Pacific ocean, and the contract political regime as that of the late Dr. McCabe without grievous danger to their best interests and to those of the Cathowith the government completed, by September next. The company will lic Church. We have said that one of the nfluences which most weighed with then have built, within the 53 months since they began work, 2,181 miles of them up to this, and gave them that power which they have exhibited, was the conviction that, however Cardinal or \$30,551 per mile, while the cost of the McCabe might have been misled, their own priests were in their hearts true to Northern Pacific was \$51,500 per mile. Mr. Stephen gives a statement showing them in their struggles with Dublin Cas-tle and all that it represents of oppresthe C.P. R. had, up to the 31st December last, expended on the main line, and sion and misgovernment. Dr. McCabe had become the champion of Castle rule and the Castle. The people knew the iron rule which bound the clergy to silence, and they, too, were branch construction and equipment, etc., \$72,552,340, besides dividends paid and provided for and interest on land grant bonds, in all amounting to \$92,silent out of respect. But they know now that the nomination of the new Archbishop rests in the hands of those 301,362. The total amount received from cash and land subsidies and from clergy, and they look to their decision to free the Metropolitan Archbishopric for government loan to December 31st, was ever from the reproach of being an ap-\$55,532,651; leaving a balance of \$37,panage of Dublin Castle. We stand at the parting of the ways. All Ireland, save the Hierarchy of Dublin only, has 258,711 provided by the company. joined in the effort to secure for Irishmen the right to live as freemen in their own country, and to discard forever for the year were \$1,191,891, of the the intolerable system of misrule under Northern Pacific \$3,359,569, argues that which they have so long labored. The clergy of Dublin have now to say upon which side they will range themselves --upon the side of their fellow-country-\$11,000,000. men or of their oppressors. If the issue

were a mere political one, it would be a comparatively small impormatter of tance. The will of the people must prevail, and it is only a question of a little time one way or the other. That is not the great question. The question in-volved is the preservation of the union of priests and people; whether the legi- not only clever but cleverness itself. Of aiding, encouraging, admonishing, reTHE CATHOLIC RECORD.

place in Parliament, justified this use of five dollars, and be spared the loss of stitute for Divine Truth. Their imita-The Pembroke Observer of the 6th says "The last issue of the Ontario Gazette ontains the official announcement of the appointment of Mr. William Doran the appointment of Mr. William Doran to the Stipendiary Magistracy of the District of Nipissing, which event was foreshadowed in our issue of the 28th ult. Mr. Doran has already gone up to

"A Hindoo tribe recently refused to pay a tax levied on it. A British de-tachment proceeded to 'punish' them for their contumacy. A portion of the tribe sought protection in one of their temples. A private soldier named Barratt, who describes the proceeding in a Leicester paper, placed a dynamite bomb under the gates of the temple; it failed to critical and the temple; bomb under the gates of the temple; it failed to explode; he placed a second tirely in Mr. Doran's own hands. Either Mattawa or North Bay will be the place one, and sixteen mangled corpses was the result of his 'civilizing' experiment." chosen, the probabilities just now being in favor of the latter." Yet neither the Western Catholic nor

ourselves would in any way be justified in pronouncing dynamite an English which the government deserves to be national weapon. None but a ninny hamcongratulated. It has often and with mer of the most hopeless character would much reason been . . that there is no think of insulting so noble a people as the English by any such statement. Give us, say we, the same measures we give the English.

#### ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN LONDON.

The national anniversary will be celebrated in London by a Solemn High Mass in the morning in St. Peter's Cathedral at 10.30 a.m. The sermon of the day will be preached by the Rev. Father Dunphy. In the evening a grand concert will be held in the Grand Opera House, the proceeds to be devoted to the building fund of the new Cathedral. Father Tiernan has already been fortunate enough to secure promises of the co-operation of leading vocalists of the city, in the rendi-

tion of his excellent programme. Among the ladies who have kindly consented to take part in the concert, are the Misses Coles, Murray and Roache, who have already appeared with great acceptance before London audiences. Of Dr. Sippi, organist of the Memorial church ; Mr. Dromgole, of St. Peter's choir, and Mr. JAT. Dalton, of the Holman Opera company, all of whom are likewise registered for appearance on the evening of the 17th, there is no need to speak. Their vocal power and artistic skill have long been the life and pride of London entertainments. Our readers will also be pleased to learn that the little Misses Maud and Blanche Cruickshanks are to favor the audience in the Grand Opera on the 17th, with one of their ever acceptable Highland renditions. The band of the 7th battalion will be present to delight the audience with the sweetest strains of Irish music. Need we say that we hope the Grand Opera will be crowded on the evening of the 17th. The entertertainment will be one of the finest ever presented a London audience, and the

object for which it has been prepared commends itself to the favor of every citizen of London. It is true that times are hard but to every Irish heart on St. Patrick's Day such an appeal as that we join with the clergy of London in making, will meet with a ready and generous

EDITORIAL NOTES.

-. In our next issue will appear a review of Father Northgraves' book on the "Mistakes of Modern Infidels."

- One of the most interesting as well as erudite papers in the Catholic World for tained; or whether the people, deprived stand, this worthy scribe is blessed with February was that of Mr. Hugh P. Mca man passed Elrone, editor of the Baltimore Catholic Mirror, on Frederic Mistral's new poem. -- It is stated that a Paris dynamite manifesto promises the Prince of Wales security during his tour in Ireland. because he is a Freemason. The Irish National party has no affinity whatever with the dynamite movement. Can the Masonic body say the same. - A public meeting held in Dublin adopted resolutions calling on the City Council to preserve a "dignified neutrality" on the occasion of the Prince of Wales' visit. The day fixed for the Prince's arrival in Ireland is the 16th prox. - We direct attention to the pastoral letters of His Lordship the Bishop of Ottawa on Freemasonry published in ship treats is a live one, and cannot be too often or too fully held up to the ear nest consideration of Catholics. - We cannot but regard the election of Mr. Beaugrand to the Mayoralty of Montreal as a great misfortune. That the Catholic majority of that city should have invested with the honors of the Chief Magistracy, a man who has publiely announced himself an advanced Liberal and Freemason, is indeed a humiliating subject for reflection. Montreal owes it to itself and to the country to wipe out at the earliest moment the disgrace of this election. - The Pilot, we are happy to notice, holds out good hope for the success of the movement to raise \$100,000 a year in America for the expenses of the Irish Parliamentary party. Our Boston contemporary says that the eventual success of the movement is certain. The Pilot adds: "We think that the movement to organize was not wide enough in scope ; but Major Byrne will see his idea embellishment they like to their sermade practical this year, or we are much ploded at the entrance by the British, and these three hundred innocent women and children were thus ruthlessly butchered. And Lord Derby, in his

place in Farliament, justified this use of the "resources of civilization." "When Lord Wolseley took charge of the expedition to the Soudan, sixty thousand pounds of dynamite formed part of his "honorable war" material. It is now being used against the Arabs. "A Hindoo tribe recently refused to time in attending regular meetings." tion of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass good of a practical character.

-At the last dinner of the Xavier Union in New York, the Hon. Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, in the course of his response to the toast of the "Cath. olic Citizen," said : "Our country is doubly dear to us. She is our mother ; we are her children. Beyond this our keep holy the Sabbath day, rise not from none : they teach all that is taught in others and teach more-they teach the all are accountable. Our charities are ever die at the post of duty. Our citizens in peace are faithful to their trusts and in war have bathed with their blood every number of battle-field of the Republic. If we are true to our God we cannot be false to our country. Our country repays our devotion by jealously guarding the rights of all her citizens."

# THE LATE FATHER O'KEEFE.

The Western Watchman, of St. Louis. Mo., refers in the following terms to the late Father O'Keefe, brother of Mrs. Denis McCarthy, of this city :

"Father O'Keefe had been a professor in St. Vincent's College, Cape Giradeau, for a number of years, and only when he was completely broken down in health did he leave his post of duty for the Sister's Hospital, this city. Once a man of fine physique and stately bearing, at his death he was no more than a shadow of himself. Simple, jovial and honest, Father O'Keefe was a good priest and a true son of St. Vincent de Paul. He was without guile, and his large Irish heart had a place for everybody. The hundreds of students who knew him will remember their former teacher, not only to praise and admire, but also to pray the eternal rest of one spoke a harsh word or did an unkind

From Lindsay.

About four months ago the publishers of the School Supplement offered \$600 in prizes for the best set of examples in arithmetic-the whole subject having been divided into convenient departments. This offer was made known to about a quarter of a million teachers. We note with pleasure that Mr. Michael O'Brien, headmaster of the Lindsay separate school has carried off a first-prize in this competition. The number of competitors was 955. The number of first-prize winners was 33, and included distinguished professors of universities, mathematicians and educationists in America, Canada and Great Britain. Mr. O'Brien submitted a by the publishers of the School Supple-ment.—Lindsay Post, Feb. 27.

CATHOLIC FRESS.

La Verite, Quebec.

who saluted the minister

No movement has ever yet, in our opin-ion, been set on foot in America for the candles seem like the decorations suit. relief of Ireland so justly calculated to do that long-suffering country lasting They forget that a Tabernacle, however gorgeous with gold and jewels, is noth-ing, if God does not dwell therein.

Criticism is a good thing when criti-cism is careful and opportune; but the slap-dash running a muck by thought-less people at everything that does not please them would be as the idle wind, if this idle wind of criticism did not often carry malaria with it. A father, "J. D.," we are her children. Beyond this our hearts beat high with love for the land where the old faith has fair play. Our temples, where 8,000,000 of worsbippers keep holy the Sabbath day, rise not from keep holy the Sabbath day, rise not from certain keep holy the Sabbath day, rise not from the revenues of unstable governments, but are the free offerings of the faithful. Our schools' and colleges flourish' second to none: they teach all that is taught in home training. His father sent him to others and teach more-they teach the geography of the realm beyond the skies He expected that his son would go in -that there is a God in Heaven to whom Ill are accountable. Our charities are even of his own, with all the moral and intelall are accountable. Our charities are ever open; our priests and religious never shrink from contagion, but are ready to ness concerns, sets up a howl, and wants to smash things. The failure of Catho-lie colleges to produce a greater Christian gentlemen due less to the colleges themselves than to the quality of material they get. The school, unsupported by family train-ing and influence, can do only half its work.

#### Catholic Columbian.

The influence of the Catholic Church is daily felt in the world, and the warning voices of her ministers are heard continually amidst the dangers and temptations by which her children are surrounded. Morality is threatened in many ways, and the sentinels on the watch-towers must be heeded. One craze after another takes possession of the people, and in following it, they rush headlong into excesses that are ruinous to morals, and thus subversive of law and order. Did this restraining in-fluence of the Catholic Church cease the world would soon learn the necessity of its existence, and appreciate what now is regarded as tyranny. There is no other authority that speaks so forcibly and com-mands such respectful attention and obe-liance as that of the other is of the dience as that of the Catholic Church. Never, however, has that authority been exercised to the detriment of the human race, but rather always to the contrary effect. Where her warning and commands have been unheeded, there is the decay of morality.

In our times, charity, so called, has taken a practical character upon itself, which is manifested not only in the good that is done in its name, but in the good mercial value that is often put upon it. In the latter case the man of business expects the bread cist upon the water to return to him. Often bit here relate its return to him. Often his benevolence is thus rewarded. But the practically charitable man, who feels an interest in caring for suffering humanity, does not count his good works by what his neigh-bor does, but according to the dimensions of his heart and pocket.

There are people everywhere who will find fault, but there are lew who are willing to remedy the evil that they complain of. Fault-finding with some is as natural them as to have corns on their feet. The people that complain of Catholic schools not being good enough for them, do not help to make the schools better by giving needed support. They want somebody to come along and make everything according to their taste and desires, but without their expense, and then they may patronize the school. The man who complains that the church is cold will not contribute anything La Verite, Quebec. One day Prince Bismarck was walking with another diplomat in Vienna, when mainder of mankind are bound to wait

#### LOCAL NOTICES.

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SUPERIOR BARING POWDER—The adver-tiser claims to manufacture a baking powder which cannot be excelled. It is sold at a price which will not fail to create a large demand. Try a 5 cent sample package. J. R. Cron, chemist, 256 Dundas street.

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response. ALTOGETHER TOO CLEVER.

The Free Press of this city has on its staff an individual who is evidently laboring under the impression that he is f the priests, guiding, small and knotty cranium, and brain straining when necessary, is to be main- power too small to superintend a pea-nut

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ulation, about 10,000. e been instructed and ut as many more are or Baptism. The last dian Dominion, that Catholics of British e of European origin, le less than half the tion of the Province, to the same census 23,798. If the Indin these figures, they gher, for the same nerates them alone imperfect may have pt at making a cenbia, it is, neverthehority we possess as

of their natural teachers, taught to dis- enormous possessions in the way of untrust them in matters political, are to be subject to the dangers which in every refined brass. We have a word or two to say to him. Though he might indeed country have followed such a state of shine at a spelling match. or rank high things.

This is the language of a true Catholic in the list of the defeated in an entrance examination to some rural high school, and a true lover of his country. The time has indeed come for plain speak. he will not, we beg to inform him, be permitted to use his position to fling ing. It is a critical time in the history insult with impunity at any portion of of the Irish Church, and a great deal depends on the character of the selection this community. His latest feat is the tollowing. To the recital of a liquor now to be made of a successor to the late fight, in the issue of the Free Press of the Cardinal, whether or not those ties of 9th inst., at a place called Exera, Indiaffection and reverence at present bind. ing the people to the priests of Ireland ana, he gives the following heading : "Done with Dynamite." "The Irish will be longer maintained and given National Weapon utilized by Fanatical that enduring strength and permanence Prohibitionists and Vengeful Lovers.' the true Irish Catholic would desire. It is worse than useless to deny that the How he must have smiled within himself at this performance ? How he must Dublin Castle-odious as it was at all times to the Irishman-has become have chuckled inwardly, "What a brave this issue. The subject which His Lordboy am I," as he perused and reperused within the last few months especially, a this model heading? veritable stench in the nostrils of every

Christian and civilized people. The This is not his first, but it is likely his most vulgar attempt at insult to the covering has been torn from a seething mass of pollution and infamy for which Irish people. We trust it may be his no parallel can be found since the days last. It will pay our friend, Mr. Josiah of Nero or Heliogabulus. The Sodomis- Blackburn, to decapitate this man of tic monstrosities brought home to "heading" notoriety. He cannot, it is leading officials of the Irish quite evident, teach him sense. Dynagovernment, added to the inhuman mite, that gentleman knows, is atrocities which the administration of no more of an Irish than an Lord Spencer has not only committed, English national weapon. A little but striven to defend, render impossible of it is good in its place-but none that even on the principle of respect for of it is legitimate for purposes of murder authority there can be any alliance or outrage. That the English themselves whatever between the churchman filling are expert in the use of this dread the See of St. Lawrence O'Toole and him | material the Western Catholic in its issue who rules the country civilly from the of the 27th ult., shows :

Castle. The Castle is doomed to destruc. "During the war against the Zulus a chief who occupied an almost impregna-ble natural fortress rendered himself tion. It has been judged at the bar of public opinion and condemned. We public opinion and condemned. We trust that the sentence of condemnation After several ineffectual attempts his will be endorsed by the next Archmountain home was finally stormed by six thousand English troops. Previous to the final assault three hundred women bishop of Dublin.

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL.—On last Sun-and children took refuge in a cave. An immense quantity of dynamite was exday, both at High Mass and Vespers, the congregation of St. Peter's Cathedral enjoyed a rare treat in the rendition of some beautiful pieces of sacred music by Mrs. Petley, of Toronto.

a man passed who saluted the minister of "blood and iron" almost servilely. "Who is that man," asked the other diplomat, "who bowed so profoundly to you, and of whom you took no notice ?" German press whom Bismarck bribed to do his dirty work against the Church, Bismarck has a profound contempt for humanity. A Berlin journal quotes this expression of his, which does his coun-trymen much injustice : "I have never known a German who could resist an offer of fifteen thousand dollars (three at a crowd of men who had "consecrated" at a crowd of men who had "consecrated", thousand Fredericks)." Once he glanced nsecrated" their pens to his service. "Decidedly, he said, "honest men don't write for me. Buffalo Union,

Many worthy people have no conception of charity apart from its office of feeding the hungry and clothing the naked, forgetting that there are spiritual works of mercy, and that high among them stands the instruction of the ignorant. Indirectly we instruct the ignorant when our efforts tend to render nore attractive and more efficient our Catholic schools and to bring a greater number of young souls under their sav ing influences. In proportion to the spread of true Christian education vice lessened, and with vice, poverty.

N. Y. Freeman's Journ "Lenten services are held with special frequency at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, corner of State and Twentieth streets, Chicago. The holy Communion celebrated every morning at 7 o'clock. Matins are said daily at 9 o'clock, with a second communion service every Fri-day. There is evensong at 5 o'clock daily, and a choral litany every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock." It thus often happens that the copy outdoes in ornaments and flourishes the real thing. If banners, processions, genuflections, and illuminated missals made a Church, the Ritualists would be the most orthodox body in the whole world. They are more mediæval than the Middle Ages them-selves-so very mediæval that the Middle Ages would not recognize them. They have this advantage over Catholics, that they are free to add any striking vices. They are not restricted by authority. In truth, the essence of

servilely. upon them. It is very seldom that the generous hearted, true Catholic will make undue complaint, except against those who do not perform their duty. The "One of my reptiles," answered Bismarck, grumblers and their associates do the This man was one of the writers on the least for the Church. Philadelphia Standard.

It is passing strange that the English Government is utterly unable to see the direction in which its true interests lie with regard to Ireland. Common-sens would dictate that after having persisted for centuries without avail in a course of cruel oppression and brutal repression of Ireland, it would be well to try a different policy\_that of frank conciliation and justice\_particularly in the present embarrassing and serious emergency which England has to confront. She needs soldiers. She has fifty thousand

of the best she can command in Ireland to day\_thirty-five thousand of her choicest troops and fifteen thousand of the Irish constabulary. Were Ireland cordial to her, and we believe that Ireland could be made so by frankly coneding to her her just demands fifty thousand men, armed and already drilled and disciplined, and physically the best men England has under her control, would all be available for her to send to Egypt and the Soudan. Yet as things now are, they are as utterly be-

yond employment for that purpose as though they were at the North Pole on "interned" in Siberia.

Catholic Union and Times. The Rev. Father McKeogh, P. P. of

the Archdiocese of Cashel, informs us that Archbishop Croke intends visiting the United States the coming Summer Won't the Irish hearts on these shore give the great patriot Prelate a hundred thousand welcomes!

"A Republican, a Catholic and a Mason" is how the Hornellsville Tribune describes a prominent official of this state. A Catholic may be a Republicar, and a Republican may be a Mason. But a Catholic Mason is a contradiction in terms-as the logicians say.

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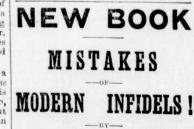
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#### NEWS FROM IRELAND.

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wind and rain, a meeting of the Dalkey and Ballybrack Nationalist League was and Ballybrack Nationalist League was held on the bill at Dakey. From the time the proceedings opened until they closed there was a continued downpour of rain. The people, notwithstanding, at-tended in large number torm with standing, at-tended in large number torm with the second standard standar rain. The people, notwithstanding, at-tended in large numbers from all the sur-The working of the crimes Act is be-rounding towns and districts. There were bands from the following places :-Dalkey, and Ballycoris. Large numbers from Dublin and Bray attended the meeting. Mr. J. J. Reilly was moved to the chair. Mr. J. J. Reilly was moved to the chair.

#### Kildare,

On Feb. 13, the High Mass and Office for the last surviving sister of his Emin-ence Cardinal Calleu, were celebrated in the Church of St. Brigid, Kildare. Mother Agatha Cullen had been a member of the Presentation Order for forty-seven years, and had served God with a piety, sim-plicity, and zeal which edified all the sis ters of her community.

#### Carlow.

On Feb. 13, at Carlow, another prosecu tion for trespass in the hunting field was heard. The case excited a good deal of local interest, summonses for a similar offence against Mr. Watson, and others, at the same court, some two months since, having been dismissed on the ground that cottages, which, it is estimated, will involve hunting was exempted from the ordinary an expenditure of £12,000. lawing was exempted from the ordinary class of trespasses, the party aggrieved having his remedy by civil action. The summons now before the court was brought by a small farmer named Patrick McGrath against Mr. Chas. Duffield, for trespass on his land at Cloneen, on the McGrath against Mr. Chas. Duffield, for trespass on his land at Cloneen, on the 3lst January, after having been warned off. Mr. P. A. Brown appeared for com-plainant, and Mr. Thorp for defendant, After hearing arguments at considerable length, the chairman announced the de-cision of the bench, dismissing the case. Mr. Thorp asked for costs, not for the money value, but in order to put an en-to such vexatious proceedings. The chair-man said the bench were divided as to giving costs, and consequently they would not be allowed. Kilkenny.

A meeting, under the auspices of the A meeting, under the auspices of the National League, was held in Piltown, on February 8. The platform was erected in a field near the court-house, and, although the weather was most inclement, there was a large attendance from Carrick-on-Suir, Waterford, Mooncoin, and the sur-rounding districts. The chair was taken by the Rev. J. Shortall. Manuel Manuel

by the Rev. J. Shortall. On Feb. 9, in a vault in the church at Moone, of which he had for a short time been pastor, were laid the mortal remains of the Rev. John Francis Shearman. For the last twenty years there had been no more assiduous worker in the field of Irish antiquities. Tipperary. On Feb. 25, a largely attended Nation-alist demonstration took place at Clough-aleigh. Mr. John O'Connor, M. P., who was presented with addresses from the Golden Branch of the National League, and from evicted tenants, addressed the antiquities. Westmeath.

13, partially destroying the steam prem-ises of Mr. George W. Scott, in Harbor huts, and a police barrack. Nearly all the street. The amount of damage done land except those portions on which stand amounts to about two or three thousand pounds, which is partially covered by

#### Wexford.

An important meeting of the Knocka-In recent Irish papers we read that the people who have the Kinsella sisters' farm want them banished,—that is, to be farm want them banished,—that is, to be jailed continuously; and again, that the Nolans' emergency man, named Tobin, struck, kicked, and dragged these two left them bleeding and insensible, so that immediately to dress their wounds. Is it possible that such barbarity could take by the weather, there was a good attendance of the respectable farmers of the surround-ing parishes. The Rev. James Qually, C. , presided. After transacting some business in connection with the League, an important discussion took place, re-specting the advertised sale of a farm at busines the wounds. Is it immediately to dress their wounds. Is it

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Wicklow. On Feb. 8, amid a dreadful storm of rind and rain, a meeting of the Dalkey Delta and rain, a meeting of the Dalkey

Kerry. The sheriff went to evict some tenants

recently, not far from Castleisland, but when he got to their houses he found that

Limerick. The authorities have thought it necessary to exercise great vigilance for the protection of the new police barracks in Limerick, in consequence of a letter having been received, at Dublin Castle, stating that it was contemplated to blow up the building. The Limerick Board of Guardians have directed the issue of advertisements im-mediately, for the erection of 75 laborers' cottages, which, it is estimated, will involve an expenditure of £12,000.

# Clare. Mr. William Moloney, eldest son of the late Mr. Andrew Moloney, Church street, Ennis, died at his residence, on Feb. 13th. He was universally respected and beloved

other recent cases; secondly, to plough Mr. Hogan's land. The place was thronged

# with farmers, horse and foot, and as each man brought his horse, or pair of horses,

and from evicted tenants, addressed the meeting. The field on which the meeting was held was in the centre of a district commanding a view of district A fire occurred in Mullingar, on Feb. commanding a view of dismantled roof-

Waterford.

dagh. The bride was given away by her father, the Earl of Granard. Cork. His speech was, indeed, poor stuff, and not very consoling, from the Orange point of view. Substantially, he said the farmers NOTES ON A PROTESTANT'S TRANSLATION An excellent translation of the "Stabat Mater Dolorosa' has been published by the Watchman, a Baptist journal, and the best one in the country. The translator, W. S. McKenzie, praises the fervor of the grand lyric, making it second after the "Dies Irae" of those of the "Latin Church" " He says.

Church." He says: "It breathes the spirit of profound repentance and glowing love, such as can be kindled only by long and intense contem-plation of the mystery of the Cross. The permit no trespass in the locality, in ac-cordance with which large crowds assemplaton of the mystery of the Cross. The agony of Mary at the Cross, and the sword which then pierced through her soul, according to the prophecy of Simeon, never found more perfect expression. The keynote of the hymn is contained in the first two lines, and is suggested by the brief but pregnant sentence of St. John-'Stabat incut accurate mater cines'? bled on the lands on which the fox was to be started. The invading troop arrived, were stopped, and tried to cajole the Leaguers by various pretexts, but failed. After some time the "blanney" gave way to anger, but the people stood firm, and at last the intruders moved off, amid-cheers for Parnell and the League. brethren of the Baptist persuasion. It shows that they are advancing into the light. We cannot see the force of the re-mark, however, that "it is to be regretted

Galway.

Colonel Nolan, M. P., met his tenantry, on February 10, at McCormack's Hotel, Headford, for the purpose of receiving his rents. The gallant member for Galway, who is as a purple mark, however, that "I is to be regretted that such a hymn should be disfigured by Mariolatry." Without what he is pleased to call "Mariolatry" we greatly doubt if the writer of the hymn could have written who is as popular a landlord as he is a Parliamentary representative, dispensed, as is his custom, with the usual adjuncts to meetings of the kind in Ireland—the Motherhood is exactly what protects the 

times. "Who is Christ? we asked. "Why," answered he, somewhat confused, "He was the great Teacher—the Saviour." "Is He the Son of God?" "Ob, yes." "Is He God?" "No!" That's it! Nine-

The years of adolescence are often full of restlessness. The boy is, perhaps, over-flowing with vivacity, and gay spirits lead him to do and say things which look idle and foolish to grave middle age. On the other hand, he may develop a tendency to morbidness, retiring into himself, and re-reline symmethe. A National League Branch was formed at an open air meeting held at Gurteen, county Sligo, on Sunday, February 1st. On the same day, at Kiltubrid, county Leitrim, the old Branch there was reor-ganized, and new officers elected. In Balpelling sympathy. Either way he requires delicate handling. It is an inestimable benefit to a boy to be confidential with his mother at this period of life, telling her his trials and troubles, and receiving her counsel.

THE "STABAT MATER."

OF THE FAMOUS HYMN.

Stabat juxta crucem mater ejus."

This is encouraging from our separated

As a rule, mothers do not pet their older children enough. The sweet, soft words, the caresses which are lavished on the babies are not freely bestowed on the older children. And yet a mother's ten-der hands smoothing her big boy's brow, doses of the Syrup, I found relief, and after taking two bottles of it I feel quite her fingers straying through his hair, her kiss in passing him, are tangible evidences of her love, which are beyond price. It is beautiful to see the knightly grace,

the lover-like devotion, which so the lover-like devotion, which some sons show their mothers. Be assured that if you would have this crown of crowns, you must win it by being your boy's friend all the way on from his babyhood. Do not be afraid of demonstration. Many a hungry soul is half famished in the midst of plenty, simply because those around him are so afraid of showing their affection by speech and smile and touch.

#### How to Make Yourself Unhappy.

In the first place, if you want to be miserable, be selfish. Think all the time of your own things. Don't care for any-body else. Have no feelings for any one The weekly papers in the course of a your own things. Don't care for any-body else. Have no feelings for any one but yourself. Never think of enjoying the some demand for that sort of literary work. This is a mistake. An unknown writer will nine times out of ten mer-with a rebuff from the editors of the stor-papers, and will be informed that the supply on hand will last for years. The

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lyoughter, county Roscommon, a meeting was held, on January 22d, to increase the vigor of the local organization, and the Killala, county Mayo, Branch also will shortly undergo a change for the better. Altogether the League is being planted more firmly every succeeding week, on the West of the Shannon, and in several places preparations are being made for the approaching poor law elections, the resolve Leitrim.

Dublin and Belfast; and this is always the case whenever Justice Lawson or one of his genus happens to be on the bench. Under such circumstances, it is nowise pleasing to hear that a change of venue has been resorted to in the case of John Nolan, who is charged with conspirate to murder. Poor Nolan is shifted from his native Galway to Laitim. If he here

native Galway to Leitrim. If he hap-pened, however, to be a scoundrel from Dublin Castle, instead of a Connemara peasant, he might have his trial where he wished.

> Sensational Stories. The weekly papers in the course of a

being to vote only for National Leaguers. The Castle has long since learned the usefulness of Leitrim special jurors. They are as pliable as if they were selected in Dublin and Belfast; and this is always the

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left them bleeding and insensible, so that they had to be brought home in an am-bulance to their hut, and a doctor brought immediately to drees their wounds. Is it possible that such barbarity could take place in the parish of Kilrush, North Wexford, at this stage of Irish civiliza-iton ! At Rathangan, on Feb. 8, after last Mass, a meeting was held in the chapel-yard, at which Mr. Barry, M. P., delivered a very impressive address to an immense gathering. The chair was occupied by Dr. Cardiff, who spoke eloquently on that day's events, and the political situation. To Twelve Acres, the scene of the third meet-ing, Mr. Barry then proceeded, and was jomed by Mr. Small, M. P., who, with a large contingent, drove over from Wex-ford, attended by the local brass band. Both gentlemen were accorded a hearty greeting from the people, who, as at the Both gentlemen were accorded a hearty greeting from the people, who, as at the

Antrim. other places, gave expression to the great delight they felt at completely outwitting the authorities. The meeting was held adjacent to the parochial house, and, as at the other gathering not a significant to the second Mr. Charles P. Dempsey is about sever-ng his connection with the Belfast Morning News. Amongst National pressmen in Ulster, Mr. Dempsey held a high place, and arrangements are to be made to prethe other gatherings, not a single policeman put in an appearance. The Rev. P. sent him with a suitable testimonial. M. Furlong, C. C., occupied the chair. Resolutions similar to those adopted at the Armagh. The National League has been further strengthened in Armagh, by the forma-tion of the Keady branch. At the prelim-

Tyrone.

Barntown meeting, were then proposed by Mr. Doyle, Jr., seconded by Mr. Peter French, and adopted. Meath.

inary meeting, in the Town Hall, Rev. P. Quinn occupied the chair, and, with Mr. R. McArdle, delivered an able and trench-Mr. Patrick Gahan, who was doubly distinguished as a centenarian and one who had taken an active part in the stir-ring events of '98, died at his residence, Kilmer, near Ballyvar, county Meath, on Feb. 1st. The deceased, who was a farmer, was born on St. Patrick's Day, 1780. Ouecn's Compt Tyrone. The insenate bigotry of the "Lodge lambs" has evinced itself once again in Coalisland. The release from prison of certain "loyal" convicts roused it into active life on this occasion. On Feb. 5, disorderly and violent mobs paraded the streets, insulting any Catholics who might come in their way. Forced into relate

#### Queen's County.

The people of Emo and Courtwood. Queen's County, have learned with great regret of the departure from amongst them of the Rev. John Phelan, after a connection of over twelve years with the parish. Father Phelan has keen appointed also assembled for combat, when firearms to the pastoral charge of Rathvilly, as successor to the late Rev. P. C. Nolan. During Father Phelan's administration in Emo he erected a magnificent church. come in their way. Forced into retalia-

successor to the late Rev. P. C. Nolan. During Father Phelan's administration in Emo he erected a magnificent church, a gem of Gothic architecture, at Courtwood, and also a commodious curate's residence. Louth. The marriage of Sir Henry Grattan Bellew with Lady Sophia Forbès was solemnized on February II, in St. Marry Catholic Church, Newtownforbes, by the Most Rev. Dr. Woodlock, Bishop of Ar-

"Figure" are just as much concerned as if it were a pound of gold. Never yield a point. Be very sensitive, and take every-thing that is said to you in playfulness in the most serious manner. Be jealous of your friends lest they should not think enough of you, and if at any time they should seem to neglect you. but the worst

regular salaries, some of them receiving as much as \$12,000 a year. Stories of one and two columns are paid for at the rate of \$5 to \$10 each, but there is generally a full supply on hand. While this class of literature is laughed at, only writers of good judgment and ability can produce it successfully and profitably. It may be light reading, but it is far from light work. It requires some information, considerable It requires some information, considerable knowledge of human nature, a fertile in vention, and the gift or habit of rapid

#### Storm Signals.

composition.

As the coming of a great storm is heralded by the display of cautionary signals, so is the approach of that dread and fatal disease, Consumption of the and fatal disease, Consumption of the Lungs, usually announced in advance by pimples, blotches, eruptions, ulcers, glandular swellings, and kindred outward manifestations of the internal blood poison, which, if not promptly expelled from the system, attacks the delicate tissues of the lungs, causing them to ulcerate and break down. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is the great remedy for this, as for all diseases having their origin in bad blood. It improves the appetite and digestion, increases nutrition and builds up the wasted system, It is now pretty well understood to be

It is now pretty well understood to be a dangerous practice to attempt to palm off worthless imitations of the "Myrtle Navy" tobacco for the genuine article. In former years that practice was the

should seem to neglect you, put the worst construction you can upon their conduct. Governed by Women. Among the colonial possessions, or, more correctly, dependencies, of Holland, there is a remarkable little state which, in its onstitution and the original costume of constitution and the original costume of its inhabitants, surpasses the boldest dreams of the advocates of woman's rights. In the Island of Java, between the cities of Batavia and Samarang, is the kingdom of Bantam, which, although tributary to Holland, is an independent state. The sovereign is, indeed a man state. The sovereign is, indeed, a man, but all the rest of the government belongs to the fair sex. The king is entirely dependent upon his state council. The highest authorities, military commanders and soldiers are, without exception, of the female sex. These Amazons ride in the masculine style, wearing sharp steel points instead of rouse. These masculine style, wearing sharp steel points instead of spurs. They carry a pointed lance, which they swing gracefully, and also a musket, which is discharged at full gallop. The capital of this little state lies in the most picturesque part of the island, in a fruitful plain, and is defended by two well-kant fortresses.

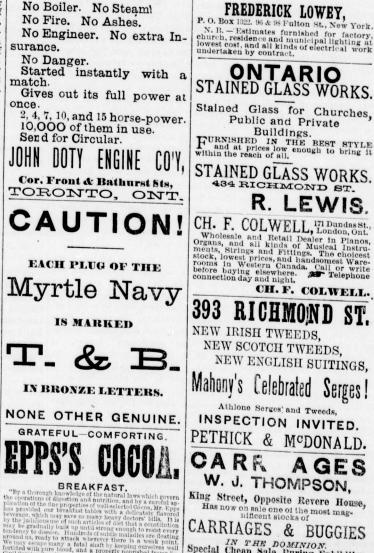
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Hope on, hope ever. Though that that is all lying in mournful clusters 'neath your wander-ing feet; Though wintry winds through naked boughs are sighing. The flowers are dead; yet is the memory sweet

shore, E'en while you whisper in their vacant places you whisper in their vacant The blessed words, "Not lost, but gone be-fore !"

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The way it all came about was this, Her husband keeps a grocery store down town, and owing to the highly inflammable The way it all came about was this. Her husband keeps a grocery store down town, and owing to the highly inflammable temper of his wife, he don't like to linger much around the family hearthstone, but town, and owing to the highly inflammable temper of his wife, he don't like to linger much around the family hearthstone, but whiles away the most of his time within the precincts of his store. The recent introduction of a telephone, however, afforded his wife an opportunity to air her peculiar views on various topics, and the effect on her husband was most discour for boys; and the effects of muscular strain ton to persist in roller-skating is making a serious mistake. He is suffering her to play with her health, and may live to see effect on her husband was most discour-

One day she called him up and opened out on him at long range in the following style : "Is that you ?"

"Yes," answered her husband in a hard, unnatural voice. "It is, ch? All right. I suppose you know what kind of a condition I'm in this morning. After you left me in hys-terics I broke all the breakfast dishes and scalded both arms trying to drive Smith? scalded both arms trying to drive Smith's cat out of the house. Oh, you old Beelze-bub! If I could keep you home long enough to give you a piece of my mind. It's no use to twit me any more of being a church member. I don't care any more for church or preacher than you do, so now. I've got past that, and every time I

see the smirking hyperitical face of the Rev. \_\_\_\_, I feel just like knocking his head against the wall. And now if you forget to bring up some baking powder and coffee this noon, I'll make a devil of a lively time for you !!

When the dinner hour arrived, the un-fortunate man ambled homeward, and his

wife met him in the doorway. "Where's that baking powder and coffee?" she hissed, seeing that he was empty-handed and his fine features bathed an idiotic smile. "Baking powder and coffee ?" he in-

quired, looking as blank as a board fence, "did you order some?"
"Why yes; didn't I telephone you about ten o'clock this morning?"
"We, ?"
"Yes, you, you old leather-head; at least you said 'twas you."
"Why, at ten o'clock I was around at the bank to get some money for Rev.— You know you wanted me to nay him

By relying on testimonials written in vivid glowing language of some miraculous cures made by some largely puffed up doctor or patent medicine has hastened thousands to their graves; the readers hav-Speaking on the subject of "Liberalism" few days ago at Birmingham, Cardinal Manning said he had no contention with the broad, equal liberalism of that just, benign and tolerant race of men who had ing almost insane faith that the same mir-acle will be performed on them, that these testimonials mention, while the so-called medicine is all the time hastening them to their graves. Although we have are sighted.
are sighted.
The flowers are dead; yet is the memory sweet
for summer winds and countless roses glow.
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Neath the warm kisses of the generous sun.
Hope on, hope ever. Why should tears be nowing?
In every season is some victory won.
Hope on, hope ever, though you deck loved tresses
With trembling flogers for the silent grave?
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Look up, true Christian sout; be caim, be braxe!
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Cardinal Manning on "Liberalism."

Roller Skating.

The Unreliable Wobbler.

wasted an' labor frown away."

Truth is Mighty.

"Hubby, did you mail my letter ?" "Yes, my dear. Had to run like fury to catch the first mail."

you were going to write and forgot-

Compelled to Yield,

Thousands Upon Thousands !!! Thousands Upon Thousands ! ! ! of testimonials of the most wonderful cures, voluntarily sent us, we do not pub-lish them, as they do not make the cures. It is our medicine, Hop Bitters, that make the cures. It has never failed and never can. We will give reference to any one for any disease similar to their own if de-sired or will sefect to their own if desired, or will refer to any neighbor, as there is not a neighborhood in the known world but can show its cures by Hop Bit-

Thousands Hastened to their Graves

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#### Fees of Doctors.

Roller skating has become a cheap pop-ular recreation. Rinks and assembly-rooms where it can be practised have mul-tiplied both in New York and Brooklyr. The rate of admission and charges for the use of skates have been reduced, and the sport has been brought within the reach of The fee of doctors at \$3.00 a visit would tax a man for a year, and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone ! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sickness.

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and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy ?" "I assure you it is true that he is en-tirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters, and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die, from Kidney and Liver trouble ?"

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leave his money." "Why-why, you said -" But it was too much-much, too much. The hus-band's diplomatic strategy had got in its work. There was no backing out, and the lady could only go around, lugging about a horrible secret, which she now be lieves is only in the keeping of herself and pastor. And as we go to press there are no developments in this domestic tfagedy which warrant us in believing she will which warrant us in believing she will ever overcome her antipathy for the telephone.-Check.

A Different Branch of Basiness. One of the most interesting characters a the St. Faul depot, the other day, was a grizzly-looking fellow, perhaps 40 years of age, who said he was on his, way East from Idaho, where he had been engaged in the cattle business.

"I threw it up this year," he continued, "because it's overdone."

"<sup>4</sup> thought that was a business that couldn't be overdone," said a bystander. "You don't understand it, then," was the rejoinder. "You see, there's two kinds of cattle business. I was in the kind that gets men hung."

#### Good Advice.

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but I denounce myself as a Baptist an' take my chances by de ole road. When you think yes doan' heitate to say so. Doan' be leanin' one way one day an' some odder way on the nex'. De man who knows whar' to find you won't go away mad, eben if you decide again him. Our Samuel Shin am one day gwine to be a statesman an' on de nex' he's gwine to open a saloon wid a gilded ceilin'. One day you will find him a Methodist an' de nex' you will see him devourin' a Uni-versalis teermon. Meet him in de mawn-Mr. T. C. Wells, Chemist and Druggist, Port Colborne, Ont., writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dys-peptic Cure sells well, and gives the best of satisfaction for all diseases of the blood." It never fails to root out all diseases from the system, cures Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, etc., purifies the blood, and will make you look the picture of health and happiness. Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundas street.

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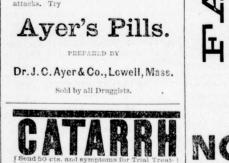
versalist sermon. Meet him in de mawn-in' an' he am a feroshus Republican; cotch him in de arternoon an' he am a good Dimocrat. Be plumb up an' down. If you am sot on bein' good stick to it. If you am sot on bein' bad doan' let de An Irish judge had the habit of begging pardon on every occasion. One day as he was about to leave the bench, the offi-cer of the court reminded him that he had purleece bluff you off. If you like a man tell him he ken hev de use of your snow ten him he ken hev de use of your snow shovel all summer. If you can't hoe co'n wid him, ax him to buy out or sell out an' take some odder cow path. The wobbly man am a pussen to be shunned. Tryin' to do bizness wid him am time wasted an' labor frown away."

half its zest when digestion is permanently impaired. Surely then a speedy means of restoring this essential of bodily comfort restoring this essential of bodity control is worth trying. Every rank, every pro-fession, bears its quota of evidence to the beneficent influence upon the stomach, and also upon the liver, bowels and kid-neys, of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, or cele-brated Blood Purifier. What is the wise Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, or cele-brated Blood Purifier. What is the wise course suggested to the sick by this testi-mony? We leave them to decide. Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundas street.

"John Henry!" "No, Mary, I didn't mail your letter." "Well, I'm awfully glad. I want to add a postscript." A money-lender, compelled to give up \$300 by a stage-robber, kept back \$6. But this, too, was demanded, when he ex-claimed: Mine gott! vont you allow a man 2 per shent interest ven vou compells him to advance monish vidout security ?

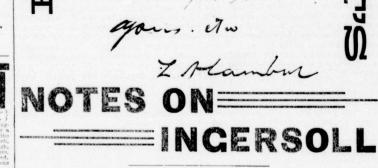
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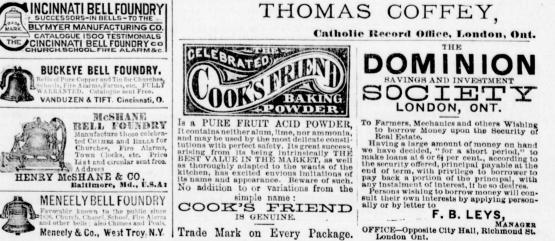




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membership, and, to a man, in favor of incorporation and separate beneficiary for the C. M. B. A. in Canada." Petrolea, March 4th, 1885. At the regular meeting of this Branch,

No. 27, held on the 4th inst, it was moved by Mathew White, seconded by The Ma that financial separation of the C. M. Sible. A. in Canada from the United States is absolutely necessary for the spread of the association in the Dominion of Can-ada, fully approve of it. With the the the secretary of War announced the With the the secretary of War announced the

With brotherly love towards our Government intended to increase the with brotaerly love towards our neighboring Branches, Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent for publication in the CATHOLIC RECORD. Yours fraternally, Yours fraternally,

JOHN J. NELSON

Rec. Sec , Branch 27, Petrolea, Ont. Assessment 3 has been issued to pay the beneficiaries of deaths Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, six of which are in the

b, be, and weather. ign and seal, in behalf of this Branch, an imment, showing that, as said Branch is informed, certain parties interested in Wr. Gladstone to resign and reconstruct a ministry based upon a consistent for-immediate weather. If is reported that after the division on the motion of censure the Queen advised Mr. Gladstone to resign and reconstruct a ministry based upon a consistent for-in motion Mr. Gladstone declined to in the motion of censure the Queen advised But the strargest thing is, the con-science of many Christians in this matter seem to stop right here. They know, as in hore said, that an impure act is a mortal liament, showing that, as said Branch is life assurance desire to obtain the passage of an act, clause 10 of which pro-poses to forbid Mutual Benefit Associations to grant benefits exceeding \$1,000' That, therefore, the said Branch prays erefore, the said Branch prays that no such provision or clause be incorporated in any act relative to Mutual Benefit Associations. But that the matter of benefits to be paid by such associations be allowed to remain as present. H. W. DEARE, President. to remain as at present.

T F. KANE, Rec. Sec. Maidstone, March 6th, 1885.

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

#### IRELAND.

A Dublin despatch says the National-ists propose to greet the Prince of Wales' arrival with closed shops, empty streets, and a display of national banners. The Loyalists will make a great demonstramany. tion on the arrival of the Prince of Wales. Lord Mayor O'Connor has written a letter, stating that by his declaration at the meeting last Sunday, that he would haul down the flag on the Mansion House the moment the Prince of Wales landed, he meant to indicate that the strained relations between the Lord Lieutenant and Nationalists would pre-vent the offering of municipal hospitaltity to the Drince while he was the guest of the Lord Lieutenant. The Lord Mayor says he had not the remotest intention of offering an insult to the Prince. be resumed immediately.

It is expected the Government will This expected the overlaining that the make a statement explaining that the visit of the Prince of Wales to Ireland is headquarters have been changed to Don-

would welcome the Prince of Wales.

Prince of Wales in Ireland."

tries.

#### FIVE MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES BY THE PAULIST FATHERS.

Ameer. Many notable personages will accompany Lord Dufferin. It is reported the British Government has received the expected St. Peters-burg dispatch and that it is pacific in tone. The News confirms the report of the receipt of a St. Petersburg despatch pointing to an amicable settlement of pointing to an amicable settlement of the difficulties between England and

London society is exercised over the suicide of a young Englishman whose name is concealed. He was recently married and lost £250,000 gambling at Monaco. The recruiting report shows the Brit-

ish army numbers 181,000 men. Sir William Harcourt denies the exist-

maurice said the British Ambassador at Berlin had exchanged with Germany assurances of neutrality in regard to Samoan and Tonga Island. He declined to say whether Sir Peter Lumsden, British Commissioner on the Afghan frontier question, had tendered his

The Marquis of Hartington said the desires cannot be checked. William J. Hanitan, and Resolved, This we fully endorse separate beneficiary for Canada, and that this Branch, believing of the garrison at Kassala was impos-

After some debate a motion to grant the precise difference between a mortal 330,000 for extra naval expenses in-sin and one that is only venial. They £330,000 for extra naval expenses in-

curred in Egypt and for construction of new iron-clads, etc., was adopted. The Duke of E linburgh says the ves-the buke of E linburgh says the ves-The following resolution was unanimously adopted at the regular meeting. March 6th, 1885.
Moved by Bro. T. Moran, seconded by Chancellor J. E. Doyle, That the President and Recording Secretary of Branch 20, be, and hereby are authorized to burght provided to the advance of the ball of this Branch. 20, be, and hereby are authorized to burght provided to the provided to the provided to the second provided to the second provided to the provided to the second provided to the second provided to the provided to the second provided to the provided to the second provided to the second provided to the provided to the second provided to the provided to the provided to the second provided to the second provided to the provided to the second provided to the second provided to the second provided to the provided to the second provide

20, be, and hereby are authorized to sign and seal, in behalf of this Branch, an humble petition to the Dominion Par-It is reported that after the division on

a ministry based upon a consistent for-eign policy. Mr. Gladstone declined to resign, maintaining that he held power under commission from the people. The Pall Mall Gazette states that Lord Derby, Colonial Secretary, has invited the colonial agents resident in London to attend a conference on the offers made by the colonies to furnish the Home Government with troops for service in the Soudan.

#### GERMANY.

Bismarck complained in the Reichstag that the English Government was too voluminous in its letter-writing. The despatches which he had received from England since last summer numbered 128, and made 800 pages of manuscript. The German press express the belief that Bismarck's speech in the Reichstag on Monday will result in a serious estrangement between England and Ger-

#### FRANCE AND CHINA.

It is reported at Paris that Premier Ferry has notified the French Minister to China that indemnity demanded from China has been doubled, France ceding Tamsui but keeping Kelung until in-demnity is paid; and that a treaty of commerce is being arranged by which Yunnan and Kanang will be open to

EGYPT.

# and public-spirited citizens. The hospital was opened on the 10th of February by the Lieut.-Governor, and all who were

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Presched in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth Street and Ninth Avenue, New York. of Reilly, inspector of public institutions, pronounced it one of the most conveniant and best equipped kuildings for the pur-pose on the continent. Mr. Stratford has set a good example to all who have means SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT. "God bath not called us unto urcleanness, out unto Sanctification."-Epistle of the

The epistle of this Sunday, my dear and his generous gift is highly appreciated brethren, is principally occupied with a warning, of which the words I have just given are part, against the most dangerous by the citizens of Brantford. THE NEW PEWS were disposed of on the first Sunday of

given are part, sgainst the most dangerous and soul destroying of all vices, namely that of impurity. I say this is the most dangerous and soul-destroying of all vices; and in saying so, I am not exaggerating at all, but, in fact, keeping far below the mark. I might say, without fear of error, that many more souls, at least of Christians, are lost by this one vice than by all others put together; indeed drunkenness, which is such a fearful evil, is principally so

weeks but resume their exercises again this week. The young men who have taken part have been much benefitted by is such a fearful evil, is principally so from the incitement which it farnishes to so doing. this passion, and from its weakening the

agreed upon.

CHICAGO,

control of reason, without which impure Henry Clay's advice :- "Young man, And the most disheartening thing which we who have the care of souls find educate yourself for business. The pro-fessions are full, and the age demands it. in endeavoring to save from this vice those who are committed to our charge, is A business man for the farm, the counting house, or commercial pursuits, and you The ded to your consideration as being the best.

Of course all Christians when they have arrived at the age of reason know that NEW DRUG STORE-On Saturday last J B. Cron opened his new drug store on Dundas street. It is one of the neatest and handsomest in Ontario. He occupies impure acts are mortal sins ; they know, I say, and feel this instinctively, even though they should not be able to tell in words commodious brick building, recently rected on the north side of Dundas street a few doors east of Manville & Co.'s. The tore has been fitted up in the most modern style, the different departments being very complete. He has bought only the best of verything in his line, and will sell at prices that cannot be beaten. He introices several new features into his store. duces several new features into ins store, one of them being the placing of poisonous drugs, medicines and liquids by themselves in special-sized bottles, making serious mistakes impossible. Mr. Cron is a thorough chemist, and has had long prac-tical experience in dispensing. He is

ical experience in dispensing. nown in this city to be a capable man, and we are sure anything entrusted to him will receive careful attention. He has berfected his own proprietary medicines-Cron's Certain Cures-and has many valu-Cron's Certain Cures—and has many valu-able local testimonials proving their virtue, We predict for him a successful business

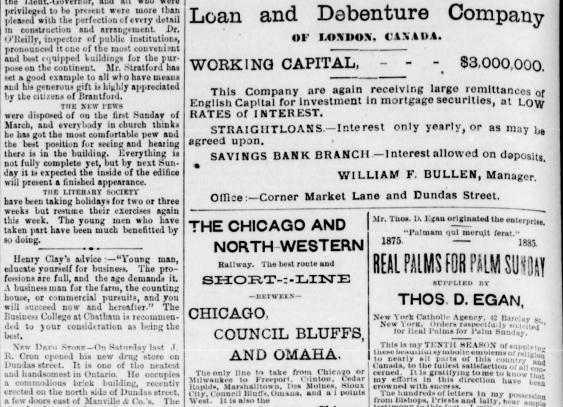
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race Mann, the Prince of Educators, "If a father wishes to give his son a y better than houses, lands, gold or W. Hughit'. R. S. Hair. General Manager. General Pass. Agt. CHICAGO. pure thought or desire, or a verof proceeding from such thought or desire, is as surely mortal and deserving of eternal death as the act itself to which it relates. They seem to think that unclean thoughts aid : legacy better than houses, lands, gold or silver, let him send him to an institution where he can obtain a thoroughly practical business education." The College at Chatare of little consequence, and do not need even to be mentioned in confession. ham is undoubtedly the best.

why they are so easily entangled in the net which the devil spreads for them. For these evil thoughts, which they do not scruple to excite also in others, by filthy "Mistakes of Modern Infidels," by Rev. G. R. Northgraves. Paper, 75c.; cloth, \$1, 25. By mail, free, THOS, COFFEY, CATHOLIC Record office, London, Ont.

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MARCH 14, 18:5.

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Father Dowling lectured on "Irish Poetry and Irish Eloquence," owing to the musical programme being pretty long, the lecturer was obliged to omit all but a brief reference to the second part of his subject. At the time a general wish was expressed by those present to hear the concluding part of the lecture at an early day. And as our anniversary The Bennett Furnishing Co., of London, Ont., make a speciality of manuacturing the latest designs in Church and School Furni-ture. The Catholic Ciergy of Canada are respectfully invited to send for catalogue and prices before awarding contracts. We have lately put in a complete set of Pews in the Braniford Catholic Church, and for many years past have been favored with contracts from a number of the Ciergy in other parts of Ontario, in all cases the most entire satisfaction having been ex-pressed in regard to quality of work lowness of price, and quickness of execution. 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The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolu-tely sure. At once address, TRUE & CO., Argusta, Maine. Morocco..... Mrs. Patrick McCusker died on Friday Any of the Above Sent on PAY YOUR Receipt of Price. Water Rates The Alliston Bazaar. Ticket holders for the drawing of prizes in connection with the above bazaar, are hereby notified that the drawing of prizes is postponed until next fall, the exact date of which will be published in due time. This is in consequence of the unsati-factory returns for tickets, which fact is due, no doubt, to the stringency of the times and the numerous calls made this season upon the charitably disposed. However, with BEFORE D.&J. SADLIER & CO. THE 15th INSTANT, and save 20 per cent. discount. I. DANKS, SECRETARY. lishers, Booksellers and Stationers, Im-porters of Church Ornaments and Religious Articles. INFORMATION WANTED OF MARY GROVES (MARRIAGE NAME unknown), a native of Drumgeon, Town-land of Bock, County Cavan, Ireiand. When last heard from, about 26 years ago, was in Belleville, Upper Canada. If this should meet the eye of her children, they will con-fer a favor by addressing her niece, Mary McDonnell, South street, Chicopee Falls, Hampden, Co, Mass. 35-2w the charitably disposed. However, with the return of another crop and an extension of time to those yet holding tickets, it is to be hoped they will exert themselves and 1669 Notre Dame Street, MONTREAL send in their returns before the drawing comes off. N. B.—Persons holding tickets and un-able to dispose of them, are requested to return them so they can be placed in other hands. H. J. GIBNEY, Pastor, Alliston. WESTERN HOTEL. was largely attended. CITY HOSPITAL. Brantford people are proud of the new hospital presented to the city by John H. Stratford, one of its most enterprising **FARMERS** WILL CONSULT their own interests when in London by stopping at the Western Hotel. Best stabiling in the city. Dining-room first-class.-ALFRED E. 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visit of the Prince of wates to fread is not in consequence of suggestions made by Earl Spencer, but originated with the Queen. The Prince has been warned by the opposition of the Parnellites, but refuses to abandon the visit. He and the opposition of the Parnellites, but refuses to abandon the visit. He and the Princess will land at Kingstown on

quarters from Korti to Dongola will April 16. The tone of the Nationalist press is more favorable to the visit. At a meeting of Nationalists in Dublin this evening a resolution was adopted warn-ing the Municipal Councillors in referof troops will be maintained at various points along the river to communicate ence to the visit of the Prince of Wales, that any act inimical to the Parnell party bury's force to reach a new base of operawill lose them the support of their con-stituents. An amendment expressing approval of Lord Mayor O'Connor's apoltions.

General Brackenbury's retreat has been hitherto unmolested, and it is ogy and promising a respectful reception, was not seconded. It was stated that hoped he will reach Merawi in time to make a junction with the rear guard of Gen. Wolseley's army, which is falling healt to Densel the Irish party had no wish to be dis-courteous, but repudiated the statement back to Dongola of the Freeman's Journal that the Irish

The Lord Mayor and members of Dublin Municipal Council presented a peti-tion to the House of Commons, asking the appointment of a Commission to enquire into the condition of Irish indus-

The Freeman's Journal and other Nationalist papers throughout Ireland excontradiction of the report. Many offi-cers have sent in their names for active press approval of Lord Mayor John O'Connor's apology for the threat he service in Soudan, and it is expected more will do so should the British Govmade in the Phonix Park speech to haul the flag down from the Mansion House when the Prince of Wales landed in

ernment accept the offers. No doubt if the Imperial authorities accept the offer of the Canadian contin-crowded. Dublin. The Fitzgerald testimonial committee returned to Lord Mayor gent for service in Soudan, a force can easily be raised in Montreal of from O'Coopor his subscription, because "ot the mean and abject apology made for his remarks at the meeting at Phœnix 2,000 to 3,000 good men. This proportion will have already seen service both in the regular and Canadian volunteer forces. Park, Sunday, concerning the action he should take upon the arrival of the

hould take upon the arrival of the Prince of Wales in Ireland," **ENGLAND.** The Only trouble at the moment is the lack of competent officers, but this can the obviated by calling to colors cadets who have passed out of Kingston Military hat Russian statesmen will prove easonable and keep their word, "Other-vise the consequences must be on their leads, not on ours," It says; "We are that Russian statesmen will prove Colleg reasonable and keep their word, "Other- treal, wise the consequences must be on their heads, not on ours." It says: "We are bound by solemn treaty to protect the bound by solemn treaty to protect the

"Our rights there are clear beyond dis-pute. Whatever may be necessary for the safety of India, England is fully pre-pared to attempt, and perfectly able to pareform." The Standard and other papers comment in a similar character. A Calcutta despatch says :—Lord Duf-ferin will meet the Ameer of Afghanis-tan the 28th inst. A review of 18,000 troops will be held in honor of the

thoughts not promptly resisted a matter of strict confession ; and when they attack you in the future pray instantly to our Lord and His Blessed Mother to save you in your urgent need. Do this, and you shall live.

And this is the reason, as it would seem

and immodest jokes and stories, are mor

#### BRANTFORD LETTER.

#### ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

CANADA. The Globe says :--It is reported on good authority that His Excellency the Gov-ernor.General has received from Her Universe's Government a cable despatch regiments in Canada for Imperial ser-vice. Telegraphic enquiry at Ottawa failed to elicit either confirmation or contradiction of the report. More on rick's Day. The subject will be "Irish Eloquence," and the few words we got last year made everybody eager to hear more and the wish will be gratified. Though the musical programme will not be long, it will be of a very superior character. The Opera House will be

night last at the age of thirty-three years, leaving her husband, with a helpless family of five children, the oldest not twelve years of age, and the youngest an here, having previously held a position in the same department at Brockville. Though the deceased did not make many

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