

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

VOLUME XIII.

Catholic Record ADDRESSES AND PRESENTATIONS. London, Sat., Oct. 18th, 1890. Thursday, the 9th inst , being the feast

BISHOP O'CONNOR

St. Denis, the patronal feast of the

Bishop elect of London, the Right Rev. Denis O'Connor, the occasion was taken

tyan and J Renaud of Amberstburg, and

EDITORIAL NOTES.

by the clergy of the diocese and by the THE subject of copital punishment is laity of Sandwich and Windsor parishes receiving considerable attention from our to present to His Lordship a complete brethren of the neighboring republic. Episcopal outfit. But recently the distinguished editor of the Arena denounced it as a foul blot on American civilization and as a relic of barbaric times. Others, also, have entered the lists, and so the murderer of the present time is led to a richly merited death, accompanied by the sympathy of thousands, who have never striven to in. vestigate whether their sympathy be the mere product of sentiment or rooted in sound reason. Christ, they say, abrogated the doctrine of "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a life for a life." Bethlehem and Gethsemane witnessed the appearance of the God of Peace, and the world trembled with joy under the burden of His message, and the superstructure of the savage and brutal code of retalistion crumbled away. " Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, etc." If these precepts regulated the conduct of all who advocate the abolition of capital punishment, the "new ers," the "promised land" towards which their eyes are turned, would be very near. Nay, we would go and pluck thereof the fruits.

Bur let us not be misled by false senti-Ingersoll; Rev M Brady, P P, Wood stock; Rev M Cammins, P P, Bothwell; mentality. A murderer is no longer a men. His act. foul and loathsome, shows Rev J Scanlon, Windsor ; Rev B Boubat. P P, Walkerville ; Rev D McRae, P P, Parkhill ; Rev A McKeon, P P, Strathroy ; that he throws off the yoke of reason which regulates our actions. He casts aside the Rev P Corcoran, P P, La Salette : Rev barrier, the specific difference which stands barrier, the specific difference which stands John Ronar, P P, Wallaceburg; Rev A between him and the brate creation. Schneider, P P, Stony Point; Rev P Marseille, P P, Canard River; Rev A Lvion, P P, Ruscom River; Rev P Mugao, P P, Drysdale, and the following Why then cannot he be led to the slaughter as any noxious animal? If man, a Basilian F F, Dryscare, and the bolt ma Basilian Fahera, viz: Ray Faihers Peter Grand, Regis Frachon, and Banedict Gary, of St Anne's Church, Detroit, Ray P part of the social body, retard its progress by crime, why may not death arrest his evil doing ? Nor do we claim his life as a tribute to vengeance, but simply that Rev. D Cushin, Superior of Assumption society may be preserved. The statistics College, Rev. M J Fergusson, J J M Abouin, J Cote, F Simande, J Hayden, advanced by the editor of the Arena prove M Christian, F Hours and J Collins of Assumption College, Sundwich, F Gran nothing. Many murderers have personally witnessed executions. Therefore the otier and M Mungovan of Owen Sound. death penalty produces no salutary effect and F X Granotier of St. Michael's on the community. But how many beheld an execution and were deterred from murder's committal? This cannot be accertained : therefore the comparison is RECIRD far too one sided to rise to the dignity of far too one sided to rise to the dignity of an argument. The death penalty may be repugnant to the ideas of a country which is preserved as a second ever marches onward and upward to a bigh state of culture, but no man can dis-pute the State's right to punish as the wills.

THE zeal of the French Bishops seems likely to turn to good purpose the law Toronto. It is most pleasing to all, and must be satisfactory to Your Lordship which was intended for the ruin of religion. It was expected by the Governas well as to us, the reflection that we are not strangers to each other. Your ment that the subjection of clerical twenty years' presidency of Assumption College has had considerable influence in directing the aspirations and mouldstudents to military service would ruin vocations to the priesthood. The Bishops ing the character of a large number of are aware of this, and they state the fact the priests of this diocese. But you had also the direction of two important par in a pastoral circular which has been Is a pastoral offed stadents, but they say issued to drafted stadents, but they say the providential result is likely to be just the providential result is likely to be just therefore, not to recognize you as one of the contrary to what the legislators desired. Seminarists of good will can utilize the stern discipline of the military life, and the sympathy which has always existed between the soldier and the priest was. can be turned to good advantage for the spiritual welfare of the soldiers. There

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1890.

to united triumph, that no sign of dia- we deeply regret your removal from our it would have afforded me g-est pleasure wise administration, in the enjoyment of every spiritual blessing, promoting each other's happiness and the happiness of our respective flicks, is the earness prayer of your devoted and obedient ervants and co-workers. THE PRIESTS OF THE DICCESE OF LONDON.

Episcopal outlit. A large number of the clergy of London and Detroit dioceses assembled at Assumption College, and were hospitably entertained at dinner by the Right Rev. Dr. O Connor. Among those present were His Lordship the Right Rev. J S Foley, Bishop of Detroit; the Vary Rav E I Heenan, V G, of the diocese of Hamilton; Rev E Vandyke, P P, of St. Aloyslas' Church, Datroit; Rev F J Van Autwarp, P P, of the Church of the Holy Reary; Rev Jas Garry, P P, of Brighton; Rev M Meath, Mr. Theodule Girardot, inspector of chocks for the county of Essex, then read an address in French from the con gregation of Sandwich parish, of which the following is a translation : To His Lordship the Right Reverend Denis O'Connor, Bishop of London :

My LORD-In the name of the parish of Sandwich, which we have the great honor of representing at the feet of Your great Lordship, we approach to offer the humble yet most sincere homage of our congrat. Garry, P P, of Brighton; Rev M Meeth, Detroit; Rev Daniel McGiaughlin, P P, Holy Trinty, Datroit; Rev T F Kennedy, P P of Wiley Mich. For J F P. ulations on the occasion of your elevation to the Episcopate, and to return thanks for all the benefits which we P, of Niles, Mich ; Rev L F B aucheau, have received from your hands. P, of Newport ; Ray R chard Sadller, For twenty years we have admired the

P P, of St Vincent's Church, Detroit; P P, of St Vincent's Church, Detroit; Rav J Coyle, P P; Rav C Denniten, P P, of St. Charles Borromeo, Detroit; Rav. F Henry, O. S. F., Datroit; Rev. B J Waters, Datroit; Rev. E D Kelly, P. P., Detroit, Part J. B. Cathering, P. P. wisdom, energy and zeal and the great auccess with which you have adn tered this parish and Assumption Coltege. The parish owes to you, among other

Waters, Deator, Rev. L D Keny, P. P., of Northfield; Very Rev. Dean Wagner, P. P., of Windsor, Oot.; Rev. M J Tiernan, rector of St. Feter's Cathedral, London; benefits, the completion and embeliesh-ment of the church of which we feel justly pround. The college, which was at first only an embryo, has become a grand tree under shade of which our Rev. Joseph Gerard, P. P. of Belle River ; Rev. Wm. Flannery, St. Taomas; and Rev. G Northgraves, Ingersoll, editors of the Catholic Record; Rev. P Brennan, young men have grown up, bringing to the Caurch and to Society excellent fruit, and all this is the result of your P. P. St. Mary's; Rev. A D Villeneuve, P. P. St. Anne's Church, Tecumseh; wise management, and of that of your P. P. St. Anne's Church, Tecumseh; Rev. T Aylward, P P Port Lambton; Rev. indefatigable co laborers. But this is not all. Your prudence has

P Ancrieux, P P. Paiccourt: Rev P Gasm, P P, Wyoming; Rev Jos P Molphy, P P, Ingereoll; Rev M Brady, P P, Wood been held in so high estimation ;that while you presided over the education of our youth, you were also the Counsellor of their parents, the arbiter in their dis-agreements, the interpreter of their wills, the peace maker of families, and, to crown all, you have now been appointed to administer the affairs of the whole diocese. We recognize that your abilities and your past success justify the choice which the Vicar of Jesus Carist has made in raising you to the Episcopal dignity. My Lord, you will not live in our midst hereafter, nevertheless the ties which bind us to you shall not be severed. If

we cease to be your parishioners, we shall be your diocesans, and we flatter our selves that we shall have a special place in your heart. On our part we shall always regard you as our father, and we shall always have the heartfelt desire to deserve your kindest regards. When in the exercise of your august office this mitre will crown your episco-pal forehead, deign, My Lord, to remem

College, Toronto. The following address from the priests of London divesse was read by Rev. Wm Fiannery Editor of the CATHOLIC ber the parish of Sandwich, which feels happy in offering it to you as a mark of its gratitude. And if the Prince of its gratitude. And if the Prince of Pastors will bear the prayers which we address to him through the intercessor ship of St. Denis, your Episcopate will equal in duration that of your glorious of this Diocese are those of unbounded jy and satisfactior. They, one and all, exult and rejoice in the fact that one of May his powerful protecsaint.

tion bring upon you every blessing from eaven. The following address from the people of Essex county was read by Mr. Francis place made vacant by the translation of our late much loved and much regretted

Cleary, Q C. Bishop to the Archiepiscopal See of To the Very Rev. Dr. O'Conner, Bishop elect of the Diocese of London, Ont. :

VERY REV. SIR- As the time for your consecration to the sacred office of Bishop of this diocese approaches, necessitating as it does your removal from our midet. we have been commissioned on behalf of the laity of Essex to express to you their congratulations on your appoint ment to such an important position. We rejoice to know that our Holy But you had

Father, Leo. XIII., has seen fit to fill the acant office of Bishop of this Diocese

loysity may be a source of apprehension neighborhood, we would at the same if he had remained for the present or discomfort, but that we may live time respectfully congratulate and sym-under Your Lordship's enlightened and pathizs with you upon your elevation to The Sandwich Collige bas, I am happy

the Episcopacy as Bishop of London. We recognize the eminent filness of your appointment, and trust that you may be spared for many years to pursue a career of usefulness in the discharge of the operous and exacting duties of new position. We would ask you, My Lord, to be graciously pleased to accept this Episcopal ring as a token of our affectionate and respectful regard, affectionate and respectful regard. (Signed) George Bartlet, John Curry, Alexander Cameron, T S Janis, J E D'Avignon, James McKellar, S & Martin, Strath & McDonald, W J Nutson, J W Drace, J C Patterson, M P, A W Joyce, G E Copeland, R Carnev, M D, J M Waite, R T Sutherland, J J Foster. Windsor, Ont, October 9, 1890. The clergy of London presented to His Lordship the Episcopal crozier, cope, stole, ewer, hasin and candlestick. The parish of Sacdwich presented three

parish of Sandwich presented three mitres, the laity of Essex County presented the pectoral cross, and, as we have already stated, the Protestants of Windsor presented the Episcopal ring.

The Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary of Windsor presented a hand some rochet, and the Ursulines of Chat. ham presented the Episcopal sandals and gloves. After the reading of the addresses, His

Lordship said : Rev. GENTLEMEN AND GENTLEMEN-I

hope you will allow me to make one reply to all the addresses which you have so kindly presented to me. From the reverend clergy of this diocese I could not expect anything less than the sions of affection to which warm expre they have given utterance, for during the twenty years that I have lived in the diocese, I have always experienced from them the warmest friendship and kind ness, and I am sure that as now I have been appointed by the Holy Father to be your Bishop, I will find that the pricets of the diocese, who have slways been my friends, will manifest their loyalty in the new relations which will exist between u

I may say that I am glad that, having been selected as Bishop, it is to the diocese of London that I have been appointed, for I consider London to be the most desirable diocese in the Province of Ontario.

I know very well that I have many serious defects, and undoubtedly the priests of the diocese will discera many such during my administration, but at all events it is my intention and desire to rule the diocese justly, and the good priests of the diocese may rest assured that they will always have my cordial support. I thank you, reverend gentleman, for

I thank you, reverend gentleman, for the sentiments of affection to which you have given expression, and also for the very valuable present which you have so generously given to me. I hope that you will supplement your kindness by effering up your prayers that I may be successful in accomplishing the duties of the dignified and important cline to which law between the successful in accomplishing the duties of the dignified and important cline to the successful in accomplishing the duties of the dignified and important cline to the successful in accomplishing the duties of the dignified and important cline to the successful in accomplishing the duties of the dignified and important cline to the bombs which were given to Daty by a naid a sect of the Goscimpton the successful in the the dignified and important cline to the bombs which were given to Daty by a naid a sect of the Goscimpton the successful the bombs which were given to Daty by a naid a sect of the Goscimpton the successful the bombs which were given to Daty by a naid a sect of the Goscimpton the successful the bombs which were given to Daty by a naid a sect of the Goscimpton the successful the bombs which were given to Daty by a naid a sect of the grant the successful the bombs which were given to Daty by

to say that during the twenty years that I have resided here, I have found the people of this parish devoted to their pache of tuis parks devoted to their religion, and always giving good example and working for the progress of the par ish in every respect. You have had a faithful and hard working parksh priest, one who knew and who did hisduty, and the people of the parish worked faith-fully with him. You furnished him with the means of making all the progress has strong reason for believing that the which has been made, and without this dynamite canister found in Egan's garco operation on your part nothing could

The Sandwich College bas, I am happy say, done good work during the period of its existence, and I express my thankfulness to the clergy of the diocese, from whom I have always experienced kind whom I have haways experienced kind ness and encouragement. I will say to the pupils of the College that they may rlways rely upon it that I will be their friend. I will be to them not as a Bishop, have a Bishop of Compare I have able friend 1 will be to them not as a Bishop, but as Father O'Connor. I hope also that I shall see many people of the county of Essex present on the occasion of my consecration, and I request Father Tiernan to reserve a suffi cient number of sents in the Cathedral to accommodate whatever visitors will come from the county of Essex on the occasion, and, as he is himself a native of the county, I am sure it will be a plessure to blm to manifest in that way his affection for the people of his own county.

HOME RULE

THE BATTLE FOR A PARLIAMENT IN

COLLEGE GREEN.

There are in Galway 24 000 person who rish and English. The total population of the county is 243 000

No less than £2,500,000 was received in small money orders from 600 000 emigrants in the colonies and United States by poor persons resident in the United Kingdom. On every one of those money orders the postage rate was equivalent to a heavy additional commission, and with the penny rate it is anticipated £5,000, 000 per annum would be received.

On one day, Friday, the 19th ult., the number of policemen engaged in pulling down houses of evicted tenants-houses built by the tenants themselves-was counted, and there proved to be four hundred and fifty at this horrid work. robably the number was actually larger, but these were positively ascertained. In one of these cases, at New Ross, the tenants showed to the police that they had no food and that they were suffering from hunger, the polatoes having entirely

failed through blight, but this did not prevent the destruction of their houses. It has been satisfactorily proved that It has been extended in protect that the dynamite plot for which John Daly is serving a term of imprisonment in Chatham prison was entirely a concoc-tion of the police. An English head. constable named Farndale was engaged in getting up dynamite prosecutions, but when the convictions were secured and the prisoners were sent into penal servitude, his conscience troubled him and he revealed to Mr. Manton, a Bir mingham alderman, the nefarious plot, of which not only Daly, but also his fel

which I have been appointed. In answer to the kind words of the asked Daly to take care of them for him. people of the parish of Sandwich, I have This agent was a pretended friend of Daly, wio does not seem to have known the dangerous character of the bombs. Mr. Farndale believes it was Mr. Daly's intention to destroy then as soon as he could do so; nevertheless they served as an evidence of his guilt when the police, whom this Government agent set upon his track, found the bombs in his constable Farndale also states that he

den was put there by the police. ad the To the people of Windsor I also return | tails to the Home Secretary, being requested by Alderman Manton so to do, The Government appear, however, not to be disposed to pay attention to these made no complaint of injustice when the Royal Commission, which was ap-pointed to examine into Daly's treat ment, visited the prison. The fact is, prisoners are not allowed to make such complaints, and it is another fact that Daly made an attempt to speak on the subject, but he was silenced by the jail

ture sent warm letters of approval of the sh Home Rule movement to a meet-g held on the island for the purpose of establishing a branch of the National League of Great Britain. Maux men have Home Rule, and they evidently wish Irishmen to share in its benefits. There are sixteen policemen engaged n the work of shadowing one man at Shilelagb, Mr. Michael Fleming. If the Government wish to shadow all the Nationalists of Ireland in this style it

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Will be necessary to make a slight in-crease of the police force. Notwithstanding the recent boast of Mr. Tener, J. P., Lord Clanricarde's agent, that the evicted tenants' farms are being rapidly applied for and taken up by new and solvent tenants, the dole-ful confession has been wrung from him, much against his will, that these new tevants are a more myth. A representa-tive of the Daily Express called on him at Armagh for particulars of the success of his plantation scheme, and received the republic of the success of reply : "I have received letters of enquiry, but nothing has been finally settled, as, of course, arrangements of that nature cannot be hurriedly done." Considering that the evictions have been going on on the estate almost uninterruptedly for four years, the success of re-tenanting the property is scarcely encouraging to His Lordship. It is a good omen for the final success of the tenants' cause that the rack renting landlords, for their pains, get their estates into the condition of a vast wilderness. Even a landlord rolling in wealth, like Lord Clanticarde, must feel the lose, and that he does feel it severely is evident from the fact that he has been compelled to rent estates which were hitherto preserved by the family as pleasure resorts. At Swinford a police force of four hun-

dred men was detailed recently to attend meeting at which Mr. John Dillon, M. P., was to address his constituents The Divisional police inspector, Mr. Byrne, explained to Mr. Dillon that the object of he force was to disperse the meeting if Mr. Dillon used language which might lead to intimidation. Mr. Dillon asked the inspector to write out the speech he would be allowed to deliver, but the in-spector made no reply to this reasonable request. Mr. Dillon spoke with his usual eloquence and force, but for a wonder the police allowed the meeting to proceed to the end without interruption, and the four hundred policemen had no bloody work to do. This is the Government idea of liberty of speech in Ireland. The result was farcical, but it might have ended in a horrible tragedy, as at Mitchel-town three years ago. The meeting was perfectly peaceable, as were all previous meetings; the only breach of the peace at any time being the dastardly interruptions and bludgeonings, bayonetings and shootings perpetrated by the "guar-dians of law and order."

United Ireland presents to its readers the first of a series of sketches of scenes which are occurring daily throughout Ireland at evictions. They are the work of the eminent English artist, Mrs. Norma Borthwick, who has visited Ireland for the express purpose of letting the English people see an exact repre-sentation of the employment to which the Irish police and the British soldiers are put. The representations are dealance to be advertished of the second are put. The representations are declared to be absolutely faita-ful, and "nothing is extenuated, and nought set down in malice. In this first sketch, under the title "helping the famine at Falcarragh," the police and emergencymen are represented engsged in cutting down the unripe crop which a wreiched tenant had sown before his eviction. A troop of soldiers guards the workers, and as fast as the crop is cut down it is being carted away.

are many soldiers who have been after wards eminent priests, and many are on the calendar of saints.

IT Is stated that Mr. R tchie, M. P. for East London, will succeed Mr. Balfour as Secretary for Ireland. He is not a strong man in his following, but it is believed that he has a good deal of determination, with a large share of self-esteem. It will be hard for him to become more unpopular than Mr. Balfour during the short time that the present government will hold office, but it is hard to say what he may succeed in doing even in a few months, as the coercion policy which he must pursue, almost of necessity, since it is cut out for him, cannot have any other result than to make unpopular any one who may be forced by circumstances to assume it.

leader of men.

IN MEMORIAM.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7th, was celebrated On Tuesday, Oct. 7(n, was crisorated, at Mount Carmel, an anniversary Mass in memory of the late Rev. M. Kelly, pastor of Mount Carmel. A year ago, after a very short sickness, Faiher Kelly to leap the reward of the was called good and faithful servant Father Kelly left a heart-stricken congregation and a host of sorrowing friends among the clergy. He had just completed the erection of one of the finest churches in Western Ontario. He had worked active and willing co operators in every episcopal effort to advance the interests hard and wrought much. May his soul of religion in the diocese of London. Their ambition is, my Lord, to have a rest in peace.

On the occasion of the anniversary the church was tastefully draped in mourning by the ladies of the Altar Society. The Mass was sung by Father Conn Biddulph. Revs. P. Brennan, St. Mary's D. MacCrae, Parkhill ; and J. A. Kealy, Mcunt Carmel, were in the sanctury.

by the selection of yourself, a native the household, or to hesitate in claim orn Canadian, and one who has labored ing you as one chosen from our ranks to so long and so worthily in his Master's occupy and to grace the exalted position vineyard. As President of Assumption College, to which you have been called as Aaron

your labors in connection with that in-stitution have obtained for it a high reputation in this Province as well as in It could not be otherwise than satisfactory, and a subject of self-congratula-tion to all the priests of the diocese, that the neighboring States of the Union, whilst the honorable and business like the prelate appointed to rule over us is whom we have known so intimately ability with which you have dealt with -whose virtues we have learned to adour merchants and trades people in the mire and to appreciate, and whose char extensive addition which you have made acter and qualifications we are convinced to the college and in providing for its wants, have gained for you the respect and good will of all classes in our comof as being those best suited for the office and the functions of a safe guide a prudent counsellor and a devoted

munity. To the higher and more important Your helpful co operation in the great duties to which you have been called, we works undertaken and attended with are satisfied you will do justice, and will such happy results by your venerable predecessor, besides your active particibe ever found a good and faithful servant

In order to show our appreciation of pation in all our joys and sorrows, in our trials and consolations, have eminently fitted you for the intelligent and easy your selection and our good wishes towards you, we ask your acceptance of the fulfilment of the many onerous duties accompanying pectoral cross and chain, which necessarily will devolve upon your trusting that you may be long spared to wear them in connection with the boly and responsible office of the diocese of Episcopal administration. Your Lordship's well-known aversion to special titles or marks of distinction anda

only renders our gratitude all the more sincere and profound, since the convic-tion is strong in us that, to benefit us and Windsor, October 61b, 1890. (Signed) Coss E Casgrain, senator Sol White, M PP; Hypolite Resume, Leon St Louis, H H Meloche, Jos N the people entrusted to our pastoral charge, you had to lay aside all personal Resume, Luc Ouellette, Wallace Askin, feeling and do violence to a natural dis-H M McPaillips, T A Bourke, T taste for public bonors and exalted rank. Hurley, D B Odette, Thos Ouellette and Tao Protestants of Windsor were not But have no fear, my Lord, nor hesi-

tate to advance in presence of the bur-den that is about to be laid on your behind in paying their respects to our revered new Bisbop. J. C. Patterson, Esq, shoulders. Our Blessed Lord, who bore His cross to the Mount of Sacrifice, will M P. was delegated to present on their be present to lighten the load; and although not perfect, but in many things behalt the Episcopal ring. Mr. Patter-son read the following address while wanting, the priests of the diocese shall making the presentation : be with you heart and soul, my Lord,

ADDRESS OF THE PROTESTANTS OF WIND

To the Right Rev. Denis O'Connor, Bishop of London :

My Lord-For nearly a quarter of a share with you in every present labor, as they look forward to a co partnership in entury you have labored in our midst. they look forward to a co partnership in century you have aboved in our midst, for this presentation, as it was a family it of of voters, and it is expected that its the joys of the rich reward awaiting will ing sacrifice and work well done. That no misunderstanding may ever confidence and affection, until now it arise to slacken or impede our progress seems hard to speak of parting. While

sincere thanks for all the acts of kind nees they have shown during my resi-dence here. They have always been dence here. They have always been be disposed to pay attention to these exceedingly kind to me, and have will evidences of the innocence of the pris inaly granted every favor which I have will probably do nothing asked from them. It is the result of the kindness I have experienced that during twenty years I have resided here, bilizion the action by a strong during twenty years I have resided here, bilizion the model of the model of the model of the hold of the probably do nothing and indignant public opinion. They say religion has made so much progress, and that we have such excellent schools for

that we have such excellent schools for the education of the children. I thank also the people of Essex county for the magnificent pectoral cross which they have presented to me. I shall wear it with pride, bearing in mind the kind sentiments to which the people of the county give expression in their address.

the

I also esteem most highly the gift of

concord and peace of which people of Windsor give so an example. I may say here the good that it has always been my aim to live at peace with our Protestant fellow citizens, and I regard this graceful act of the Protestants of Windsor as a proof that I have earned their good-will by respecting their convictions and by not interfering with them, but by minding my own business. I will, in the future, follow the same course. I am, certaioly, conviaced of the truth of my religion, and I presume that our Protestant brethren on account of Dr. Moorehead's protest. are also fully convinced that they have the truth. Let us be tolerant towards each other, and permit each other freely

special affection for the people of Windsor and of the whole county of Essex, and I shall always be pleased to has increased its membership from 34 receive a visit from the

eccive a visit from them. I had the distinguished honor of a visit from Bishop Foley, of Detroit, to day, and the credit of the organization. It is he remarked that he would not remain very active in looking after the registrafor this presentation, as it was a family

ers. Public attention has been called to the matter now, and it seems to be scarcely possible that the Government the Protestants of Windsor. It is an can escape making a full inquiry into evidence of the harmony which exists here between the people of all denomin-tations, and I hope that other towns of the Home Secretary, strongly this province will take pattern from the province will take pattern from cent victims of the diabolical plot.

Mr. McEnery, who was several times treated in a most ruffianly manner in Tallamore prison, so that Dr. Moore-head, J. P., entered on the prison books a strong protest, has been again sub jected to a similar brutal outrage, he having been violently assaulted and thrown down so that the warders might search him. He is the only political prisoner subjected to such treatment, and it seems that this last outrage has been perpetrated solely through spleen and to outrage Mr. McEnery's feelings. As Mr. McEnery has heart disease, it is feared that these repeated acts of unto hold our own convictions. I assare you that I shall slways have a ing. Possibly this is what Mr. Balfour wants

The Irish National League in Scotland 000 in 1889 to 41,000 this yes Its bal ance sheet shows £700 standing now to tion of voters, and it is expected that its

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Allan, Ingersoll.

It is our sad duty to record the death of one of the most respected residents of the towa of Ingersoll, Mrs. Mary Allan, with of Mr. George Allan. Mrs. Allan was a native of the county of Down, Ireland. She came to Canada in the year 1820 and Canada in the year 1843, since which time she resided in Ingersoll. She was always foremost in good works in connection with the Caurch, and restad a good Christian Gasily In connection with the Caurch, and reared a good Christian family, one of her daughters being Mrs. James Howe of London, another being Miss Lucy Allan, who has been organist of the Church of the Stered Heart, Iogersoll, for several years. Mrs. A lau was seventy-four years of age at the time of her death. She endured her long and painful illness with Christian fortitude and resignation. Her funeral took place on October 2nd, High Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul by Rev. John O'Leary, P. P., of Freelton, assisted by Rev. Joseph P. Molphy and Rav. George R. Northgraves. Father Northgraves delivered an appro-priate discourse from the text: "And He will not have you ignorant brethren, concerning them that are seleep, that you be not sorrowful, even as others who have no hope," (1 Thess. 17., 12)

Harold Frederic, London correspondent of the New York Times, writes: "Cardinal Newman's death has been noticeably followed by a scattering batch f announcements of new converts to Rome, largely from the Episcopal priesthood or circles of clerical activity, and by the increased boldness of the ritualistic sections of the Church. The Bishop of sections of the Church. The Bishop of Lincoln has just finished a retreat for the clergy of his diocese, Lincolo, which very closely approached Catholic usage, and which was attended by two hundred and sixty clergymen."

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The Holy Father exhorts all Christians, especially the members of the League of the Sacred Heart, to offer a daily prayer that the habit of daily assistance at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass may grow. 2

Happiness.

"Thou shalt be happy !" So I told my heart, One summer morning many a year ago: "Thou shalt be happy ; thou shalt have thy Of mirth and feastings in the great world's

Thou shait have health and wealth, high

fame and praise, Thy place shall be with those who sit above; Thou anait have sunshine on the dullest Thou shait have sunshine on the dullest days, And best of all, my keart, thou shalt have

And need on any my days, I spake Thus, in the morning of my days, I spake Unto my heart, and gladiy it replied : "The world is all before us, we can make Jay to ourselvay, a newer ebbing tide." So we set out, my heart and i, in mirth, To seek for happiness upon the earth.

God gave us health and wealth, and we were glad glad Thus, for a sesson, waiting joys to come: God gave us fame and proise, a little sad We were, my heart and I, amid the hum Of voice landing us, till one, more dear, Than all the rest, spake gentle words and

sweet. Then we grew jubliant with right good cheer, And hasplaces came "n with flying feet. Drew near-but passed. Alas! my heart and I.

We could not hold the radiant wanderer fast. One rose touch of her lips in fleeting by Was ours : one precious look- the first, the

She will return, we said, with Love's new

There must be happiness for us on earth.

We lost fair health, my heart and I, and fell Sore sick : were sorrowful, found dreary Ways. We lost our wealth, and none drew near to tell

tell Of comfort waiting us in better days. But where is happiness? Alack ! we find She is not ours to backon as we list; We have no magic spell wherewith to bind This rare, bright visitant to earth. We missed

missed The royal road to happiness; but lo! Something is saved us from the wreck of all: We have content, though doubtful blessings

And peace intwines our crosses, great and hall, rn. my heart and I, the world's true Weles

worth, And seek for happiness-but not on earth. -All the Year Round.

KNOCKNAGOW OR,

THE HOMES OF TIPPERARY. BY CHARLES J. KICKHAM.

CHAPTER LX -- CONTINUED.

But those Tipperary homes-those that the crowbar has spared-smong which we have, perhaps, ingered too lorg and too lovingly for the reader's patience, are gloomy enough new. Poor Honor Laby can fiel little comfort even in Phil's eloquerce, though he is always cober and industrious. There is a deeper shade of sad ness in Mrs. Donovan's sai face; and Nelly's ringing laugh is never heard now. She even stops her wheel sometimes, and She even stops her wheel sometimes, and sits down to cry over a pair of embroid-ered slippers. Billy Heffernan comes over now and again from his hut in the bog, and sits on the bench in the corner. He is every day saying he will "take ccur-age," and begin to play his flute again ; but week after week passes, and he has not yet ventured to blow a single note. Nelly's mind is very much troubled on his account. She is afraid that when the flood rises Billy Heffennan and his the flood rises Billy Heffernan and his mule will inevitably be drowned in the bog. Billy assures her that the water was never yet known to cover the particu lar spot upon which he has erected his but he admits that coming in and going out will be " no joke " after a heavy fall of rain. Kit Cummins is mute; neavy fail of rain. All Gammins is mule; and her next door neighbour has been known to eit on the ground inside her own threshold, with her back against the open door, for hours together, and so oppressed by the unaccustomed silence, that sites finishing a "traund" beat that after finishing a "round" of her knitting, her hands would drop down languidly by her side, as, sighing deeply, she muttered under her teeth, "Gir r r out, you bla'gard," and fixed her eyes

vacantly upon the pig crunching Kit Cummin's stirabout stick in the dung. hele outside the door. The ring of Jack Delany's anvil is only heard by fits and starts; and Brummagem's face is so black that he must have discontinued the Sunday ablation in the quarry for

some time. Tom Hogan is dying at Tom Oary the carpenter's whom he used to look down upon as a "tradesman," who -distrain his stock and he'li be smashed," said Beresford, "I'm told he's in debt, "no match for a and has a thrashing machine at work night Nancy nurses him tenderly; and TomCary and day, and celling off his corn, though never hints at his old love for her, even by a look; but Nancy thinks of it often,

THE CATHOLIC RECORD. bargain after all. He can, however, make it all as good as Tom Hogan's, by deep-training, and liming, and fencing, and manuring, as Tom Hogan did. But Mr. Hanly is a shrewd man of business, and he knows to do this would be the start because a cound. the landlords thereabouts were not exterminators, like some he could name, the crow bar has done its work at Knocknaow. Brummagem made an attempt to ollect some boys to hunt the wren in did. But Mr. Hanly is a shrewd man of business, and he knows to do this would cost sevoral thousand pounds; and, when 'twas all done, he knows also that the rent could be raised on him, as 'twas raised to m Hogan, or he could, like Tom Hogan, be turned out altogether. So he won't mind the draining until he has got a lorg lease. His lease of Castivriew will expire the same time as Maurice Attorney Hanly looks upon his handsme house, and his groves and meadows, he begins to feel ucesy and dissattefied. So he has had a good deal of talk latterly with old lease; and it has been suggeted to Sir Garrett Butler that he ought to give chair with a sigh of pain. She asked her-self what business she had in the world

to Sir Garrett Butler that he ought to give a new lease of the whole farm to Me. and would it not batter for her and every one else if she were at rest. As her head touched the back of the chair, she started, and a faint blush stole over her pal cheeks. "Ob," she exclaimed -drawing back the

a new lease of the whole farm to Mr. Hanly, who would then expend a large sum of money in improvements, and would not object to paying a reasonable fine. It happened that, at the same time, Mr. Sam Somerfield, J. P., applied for a new lease of Woodlands. And in both cases the arguments brought forward to show that long leases would prove advan-tageous both to the landlord and the ten ant were so convincing that the old tageous both to the landlord and the ten ant were so convincing that the old baronet, with all his simplicity and want of experience, could not help wondering why his agent had always warned him scainst giving leases to his terants—partic ularly to Maurice Kearney—and pointed to the practice and example of this same Market Samurfield in summat of his same

Mr. Sam Somerfield in support of his asser-tion that leases would be ruinous to the and lord's interests.
 "And why does he ask me to give a lease to Mr. Hanly now ?" the landlord thought. "Why should it be for my in-

terest to withold leases from all the rest, if it be for my interest to give a lease to him 7 And why does Mr. Somerfield urge me so strongly to give him a lease, though he considered it a crime for landlords to

ne considered it a crime for landlords to give leases to their tenants, and I under-s and has quite done away with leases on the estate over which he is agent? 'Tis very strange. There must be something wrong. I'll write to Mr. Pender, and say I cannot give the lease till I make further transfer a'' cauiries.

Old Isaac shembled about in a state of Old Isaac shimbled about in a state of distraction, and had a severe attack of midges, when he read this letter. Bat Beresford was not at all eorry: for if Attorney Hanly and Mr. Somerfield had got leases, he could not see what excuses there would be for refusing to renew Maurice Kearney's lease. And Mr. Beree-ford Pender had set his heart upon getting possession of Ballinacissh by hock or by crook. One obstacle was removed; Mr. Lowe-who, he feared, might do some-thing to defeat his scheme-was gone to In thing to defeat his scheme-was gone to India. If Hugh Kearney were out of the way now, all would be right. Maurice Kearney, he suspected, was in debt; and if he were unexpectedly pounced upon for a year's rent he would never recover the blow, and could be put out even without waiting for the expiration of the lease. But old Isaac regretted that he had urged the landlord to give Attorney Hanly a

"I'm afraid," old Issac muttered, " Sh Garrett will take some notion into his head. I'm sorry now I ever disturbed Tom Hogan. Cary the carpenter stopped me on the road when his funeral was pass ing, and said, before all the people, that the coffin was his work, but that my work was in the coffia. A farmer dare not talk to a gentleman that way. But these tradesmen are very insolent. Phil Laby drive them to Clonmel again the day of the tailor never puts his hand to his hat for me. And look at that old Phil Morris. I never like to see his eye on ma. 'Tis these fellows that destroy the country. told him he had a letter from Hugh Kearney to his attorney, and that nothing Only for them the farmers would submit would be left undone to prove his innoto anything." "Donovan is sure to be transported,"

"I don't see what good that will do," returned his father; "unless S's Garrett will make some allowance, when he sees it was as his agent I was robbed. I never

depend my life on him. And how is ould Phil Morris, Billy ?" "As sound as a bell, as he says himse'?," "eturned Billy. "I called in--" "Time is up," said the turnkey. And liked that business. I'd rather keep out of such things, unless when comething is Mat Donovan was alone again in that

"Slap at Kearney now for a year's rent all her sobs and tears ! A week or two after the visit to the jail Pilly Heffernan stopped his mule opposite the little thatched house, where, low prices are.", "His brother or some one might pay exactly a year before, he sold the two the rent for him," returned the old agent : "and then we'd be doing him good instead pence worth of turi while waiting for from to pass through the loads of corn that blocked up the street, after leaving the dragoon him on the road. The "He owes his brother money," rejoined

"Look to the right," exclaimed Barney, in the solemn tones of the showman, "and you'll see Solomon's Temple-mounted on a grey horse." And his master imma-distely ran into the honse to order a good by so strong a testimony to the excellence of his exhibition, fought the battle of Waterloo over again, and again asked, "Don't you hear the cannons roaring ?" "Ob, I do!" responded the voice again, in a tone of all dinner to be set before Barney Brobberick. "Begob, Phil," Barney answered, when he had smacked his lips and wipad his mouth after the Baillnaclash bacon, "'ils all like a dhrame to me; but I don't much in a tone of still deeper worder and profounder awe. There was a broad grin on every face

in the crowd, except Billy Heffernan's-he not being much given to mirth. And of course the showman himself could not care as Bobby came home safe. as that was what was throublin' me." And Barney did look contented, and in a very happy for a moment so far forget the digoity of his mission as to allow his features to frame of mind. "But tell us where you went to and

relax into a smile. "Don't you hear the cannons roaving ?" "Don't you near the cannot rearing , he repeated, casting a look of severe re-proof upon his andience, to rebuke them for their levity. "Oh, I do!" responded the voice. what kept you away so long," "Well, whin the steamer dhrove off wud Mat, I feit so down hearted I didn't

The curtain was drawn back, and Billy Heffernan started, and, with eyes and mouth wide open, stared at the face, radi-aut with more than buman felicity, re-vealed to his astonished gaza.

wud Mat, I feit so down-hcarted I didn't know what to do wud mysel'f. Au' as Bobby wanted a rest, I walkrd up an' down lookin' at the ships. There was wan big wan full uv people, an' the sailors chout-in' an' shigin' an' pullin' ropes, an' womau an' childher roario' an' bawiin' for the bare life, till you wouldn't know where you wor standin'. 'Is that Barney ?' eays some wan out from the middle uv 'em. Au' who wasid but a b'y from Ballingarry eide that challenged Mat Donovan to rise window curtain that she might have a view of the old castle and the little ruined side that challenged Mat Donovan to rise a weight wan day at the colliery; an' begob he put Mat to the pin uv his collar view of the old exsite and the little ruined church near it—"'its a shame for me!" And Mary gazed towards the churchyard with her hend resting on the back of the chair. It was a straw chair. It was Norah Liby's straw chair—which poor Norah had left to her idol'zed friend. And how could she sit in that chair and not he straw?" the same day. So out he comes an' pulls me in on the deck ; an' who the blazes did I see sittin' forninst me but Patherson the

I see sittin' taratast me but l'Atherson the piper playin' away for the bare life. Thin three or four more fellows that wor in the habit uv comin' to the dance at the Bush met at me, an' you'd think they'd shake very grave-"don't b'lieve a word uv not be strong ? She joined her father and mother and the hand off uv me. The divil a wan uv 'em that hadn't a bottle, an' I should take Billy Heffernan never took his eyes off

hugh at dinner with a smiling, happy face. But still there was a gloom over the little circle—it was such a contrast to him for an instant, apparently dreading that if he did Barney might vanish,

"Like him the sprite Whom maids by night Oft meet in glen that's haunted."

all the other happy Christmases they had known ; and it was a relief to them all Heeling his car suddenly at the door of the thatched house, he threw the load

when a servant came in to say that Billy H: ffernan was in the kitchen, and wanted to see Mr. Hugb, as he was going to drive Mrs. Donovan ard Nelly to Cionmei in the morning to visit Mat in jail. "Ob, what are you doin'?" cried the "Ob, what are you doin'?" cried the woman of the house. "I don't want any turf to day. An' sure if I did idse'f, I couldn't afford to buy a whole load to-They found Mat quite calm, and pre-pared for the worst. But a pang shot through his mother's heart when she saw gether," how thin and pale he had grown. He had lived so long in the open air, and led

"Never mind," returned Billy Hefferso active a life, imprisonment was telling fearfully upon his strong frame. At the times, too, his heart would eink at the thought that he must stand before the thought that he must stand before the public geze accused perhaps convicted he w of a cowardly and disgraceful orline. But tiles, his mother's sad face told him, more plainly than words, to be a man, no mat. K ae would upon a pig of lively propensi

"Yo up !" And away they went. Kit, in the whole course of her life plainly than words, to be a man, no mat-ter what might happen; while Nelly, in spite of all 'her wild ways, utterly broke down, and was supported out of the prison, crying and sobbing violently, by Billy Heffernau. They told him all the news, and spoke of all his old friends-except one. He longed to hear of her, and never made the journey from Clonmel to Knocknagow in such quick time. The news flow like wildfire that the prodigal had returned, and was safely caged in Billy Heffernan's creel; and men, women, and children rushed out to see him and and to speak to bim, before they had reached Mat Donovan's. But Billy except one. He longed to hear of her, and yet her name was never once men-tioned. He did not ask for her-partly Heffernan begged of them to keep back, as his mind would not be easy till be because he dreaded to hear something unpleasant, and parily because he thought she would rather not be talked of by him. had delivered up his charge to Hugh Kearney, who, he hoped and trusted, would find means to secure him, at least But he feit there was a want of sympathy with him on his sitter's part when she never told him a word about Bessy. She spoke about everyone she cared much for herself; and because she did not care much for Bessy Morris, she quite forgot that Mat cared more for her than for all the world. And to sympathise with him in this would be a greater proof of affec-tion than the greatest sacrifices his siter could have made for him. She told him, over and over, what a good friend Billy Hiffernan was to them, and how he would drive them to Clonnel again the day of But he felt there was a want of sympathy round a rope, an' I houlin' on for the bare life. 'Arra, what 'd I be doin' wud a passage ticket ?' says I, 'whin I'm not goin' anywhere.' 'Come, my good fel-low,' says he, 'I want none of your humhim that it was old times again, and no mistake. So that Barney could not keep in a "hurroo!" of exultation, which took the trial; and Mat was truly glad to hear this. But why did she not speak one word of his darling Bessy ? Why did she not love her for his sake ? Billy Heffernan rather the shape of a screech, as he flung up his left arm and assaulted himself with the heel of his right foot; in a manner which, from any foot but his own, would have been at least insulting. And, then and there, Barney performed one of Cal-leghan's most difficult and complicated "I'm sure uv that," said Mat. "I'd steps, with a lock of intense gravity, which deepend into a scowl, as he finished by clapping his foot flat upon the ground with all his force, remaining motionlass as actatue in that position for half a min-

the quay uv Watherford, an' that's all I'll ax,' says I. 'We have another here,' says the mate, platin' to Patherson, rowlin' hether an' over on the broad of his back. 'That's the piper,' says the explain. 'What are we to do wud'ern? 'Let me ute, and then suddenly breaking into Mat Donovan was alone again in that dreary cell. Ab, if Nelly Donovan had "called in" to old Phil Morris", and brought one kind word from Bessy, how much better it would have been for her brother than dealed in " out, sir,' says I, 'or I'll have no business to show my face to the misthress,' says I. emed to be the meed for which Barney had been labouring, and without which he would have considered his efforts thrown away; for Barney took off his hat and drew his sleave across his forehead, with the look of a man who had done his duty, thoroughly satisfied with Tom Maher's "Good again." 'And now, Barney," said Phil Lahy, will you be good enough to give an explanation of your disappearence, and woman of the house had become a regular where and how you spent your time, since you parted with Mat Donovan on the deck of the Liverpool steamer in the harbour of Waterford?" And having not want a supply of turf, Blily often stopped to have a chat with her. While

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into a brake uv briers, an' cut off to see the fun; au' the divil a wan uv me ever thought uv the gun till the day uv the hurlin', whin Father M'Mathon tould me 'twas in Billy Heffernan's bog hole; and what use would id be for me to go look for id in a hole that's as deep as the top or the house?"

for id in a hole that's as deep as the top uv the house?" "Did he tell you who put it in that hole?" Hugh asked. "Not a word, sir," Barney replied, "on'y that 'twas there." "All right, Barney,"said Hugh. "You may go see Bobby and your mother as soon as you like now. Let him out, Billy. he wont run away again, never

Foon as you fixe now. Let him out, Billy; he wont run away again, never fear," he added, on observing Billy Heffer-nan's look of alarm. "Be my sowl, 'tis runnin' enough I'm afther gettin'," returned Barney. "Au' that I may never die in sin if ever I put a fat on a ship soln, anyway. Will I a fut on a ship sgin, anyway. Will I ride Bobby to see my mother, Misther

Hugh ?" The permission was granted, and in a few minutes Barney passed by the side of Knocknsgow that was left at full gallop ; in his excitement either not seeing or not heeding Kit Cummins, who ran to her door holding up a bottle and glass invitingly ; nor even seeming to notice Peg Brady, who, with the dragoon, stood behlod ner.

TO BE CONTINUED.

PRIESTS IN THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

THE AUTHOR OF A NOTABLE BOOK SAYS SOME GOOD THINGS.

Catholic Review. REV. EDITOR—Your promise to heartily endorse some "sensible platform which all men can stard on in acting against the drink evil" will have a wide influence. E:e long we may see the beginning of a a small dhrop out uv every wan uv 'em for the sake uv ould times, as they said. Thin nothin' 'd do but I should dance about; an' Patherson changed the 'Exile of Etyin' to 'Tatthered Jack Walsh 'while successful temperance movement in America. Allow me, however, to disegree with you when you say Father Elitot's hope, that the priests may be induced to take up the work, is vain.

The influence of the priest for moral reform is unique and immense in a free country. The most brilliant statesmen envy his power to control free wills. Temperance in America will wave its Temperance in America will wave its triumphant banner from the moment that priests rally around it; but it would be a "lost cause" if the clergy of the Outholic Church were forever kept in reserve or in a simply defensive position. I do not mean to accuse American priests of neglect. They are so well disciplined that they would receive no credit for rushing into a crusade against any evil without explicit command from their superiors. The wise and beloved members of our hierarchy have not yet pre-scribed any extraordinary means to abate the extraordinary evil of drunkenness. Personally they are vehement advocates of temperance. They have decreed that intoxicants should not be sold for charitable purposes. But how is even this negative rule observed ? Is not its fisgrant violation in many places shamefully be-littling spiritual suthority ? Is the epis-copate straid to offend these who adhere to foreign drinking customs? If so, how much longer can the Church afford to assume a genteel and passive attitude towards foreign habits which paralyze her efforts ?

A successful temperance movement goin' anywhere.' 'Come, my got hum-low,' szys he, 'I want none of your hum-buggin'. Huad me your ticket an' go below.' 'I'm not a coddy at ail,' says I. 'Lat me go lock afther me little asa.' 'He'a a stole-away,' says the ciptain, turnin' to the mate. 'That's what they'll say at home,' says I. 'An' if you don't let me out, Bobby 'll be a stole-away, too, God help me,' awys I. 'An' where do you want to go?' says the captain, an' I see he couldn't help laughin'. 'Good look to ny the quay uw Watherford, an' that's all 'li ax,' says I. 'We have another here,' says a 'x' says I. 'We have another here,' says a 'x' says I. 'We have another here,' says a 'x' says I. 'We have another here,' says a 'x' says I. 'We have another here,' says a 'x' says I. 'We have another here,' says a 'x' says I. 'We have another here,' says a 'x' says I. 'We have another here,' says a 'x' says I. 'We have another here,' says must be gradual in its results, but general nected with forms of worship opposed to his. True. Bat why not explain your position? Go in the midst of your non-Catholic fellow citizens, who eagerly, though often silently, expect your assistance in some sensible temperance under-takiog. Be outspoken. State what you 'You're fifty miles from Watherford,' takiog. Beoutspoken. State what you say he, 'an' I suspect this is a schame uv want. In nine cases out of ten they will do anything to accommodate you and your conscience. Because they know your power for good ; they will welcome you, and even respect you beyond your expectations. Everything is favorable. If the Bishops and priests take the initiative in some determined and well. planned move for temperance we will soon witness such a national outburst of joyous gratituie as was never seen before on this continent.

OCTOBER 18, 1890.

Robin and I.

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Once upon a winter day, As I sat forlorn and sad, Thinking, in a fetfoli way of the time when I was glad-Hopping lightly over the snow, Came a robin that I know.

On the window ledge he stood, With a bright, inquiring eys; Twas a compact that he should Always call in passing by Just to show wo migot pretend isch to entertain a filead.

When I saw my tiny guest. Waiting for his daily crum Dainty, frim and self-possessed, Never denoting it would come, I could almost hear him say, "Mistress, food is scarce to day."

And my heart made sad reply, As the little dole I threw. As the little dole I threw, "Mtrange that one so poor as I Should have store enough for two ! Robin. If the thing could be, Would you throw a crumb to me ?"

Not a sound disturbed the nush, Save my own impatient sign-Bobin to a neighboring bush Darted off without good-bye. How ! you leave me, faitnless bird, As I waited for a word.

Ah ! I wronged the heart of flame : Through the slience, sweet and clear, Forth his cheery carol came, And I held my breath to hear, For that dear familiar strain Woke my better self again.

'Twas a benediction sweet, Chanted in a foreign ton Chanted in a foreign tongue, Like those graces after meat By the warbling scholars sung, Where the reverend customs hold, Handed down by men of old.

Did I dream that, as he sang, Some one entered at the door, That some childsh langhter rang And some footsteps crossed the floor ? Who hath touched my lips with wine, Mellow juice of Auld Lang Syne ?

Suddenly the music ceased, Yet the silence breathed of balm Art thou flown then, small hedge Somewhere else to raise the psain ' "Man," the Master fliely said, "Doth not live alone by bread."

- Good Words THE ANGELUS.

FROM "FURF-FIRE STORIES" AND FAIRY TALES OF IRE LAND.

BY BARRY O'CONNOR.

Those evening bells, those evening bells, How many a tale their music tells Of youth and home, and that sweet time When last I heard their southing chime. -Moore.

Who will say that there is not something touchingly poetical in the subject of

Chateaubriand, describing their use in calling worshippers to prayer, says : "Let bells, then, call the faithful to gether, for the voice of man is not suffi clently pure to summon penitence, in-nocence, and misfortune at the foot of the altar. Among the savages of America when supplicants approach the door of the cabin, it is the child that belongs to it that ushers the distressed stranger into the babitation of his father. So, if the use of bells were forbidden us, s child should be chosen to call us to the house of the Lord."

house of the Lord." Another writer, referring to the Angelus bell, says: "The sound of the bell is among the most pleasant re-minders of our affiliation with our fellow men. We have often been told. and can testify in our own case, that there is nothing more agreeable when detained on board a vessel waiting high water, than the sound of the Angelus bell from the church in the distance. Its tones tell us of one faith, on sea as on land, and we are led to join in the prayers of those we soon expect to meet.

Trim, the country town of East Meath, is distant about twenty two miles from Dublin ; it is pleasantly situated on the Boyne. In the vicinity are the remains several castellated and monastic buildings, the most remarkable of which are Trim Castle, on the banks of the river, and the Abbey founded by St. Patrick, and alterwards built by De

Lacy, Lord of Meath. About half a mile from Trim are the ruine of Newton Abbey, forming a grand and picturesque object. The ancient castle of the De Ladys, once the proudest pile in Meath, is now a mass of ruins, and recalls forcibly the memory of its s of almost regal splendor. My pres ent design, however, is not to expatiate upon the architectural beauties of Erin's ancient structures, but briefly to sketch the sorrowfulness which may sometimes spring from the more recent ruins of mud walled, straw-thatched Irish home steads. About a mile and a half from the fam-About a mile and a main from the fam-ous ruins already alluded to stood a low line of cottages. The land in this neigh-borhood was noted for its wealth produc ing fertility, in the shape of abundant But ruin and desolation were harvests. But r soon to follow. Cattle-raising was considered by the egent of the absentee landlord to be of ich more importance than the raising of large families. Of course, the result of this was that notices to quit were scat. tered broadcast. To those who under-stand the feelings of an Irish tenant for the bit of land and the little cot where h first drew breath the scene of an Irish eviction is calculated to have a most depressing and heart chilling effect. It is pretty generally admitted that there is not a race of people in the world so affectionately attached to their native soil as the Irish. Even when driven from their homes, so strong is their love for the old spot that they will linger for days and weeks near the beloved scenes o their earliest recollections. Their green meadows, the dark mountains, and glorious torrents that gush from them is a assion which they carry with them into xile. And many have been known to pine away in secret after their native hills, until, the malady becoming apparent un-fortunately too late, they sought once more the green fields and valleys among which they had spent their youth, just in time to lay down their pale cheeks and rest in their native clay forever, those hearts which absence and separation from the very soil had broken.

Here Barney ecratched his head and fell into a reverie. "Well ?' said Phil Lahy. "What hap pened you when you fell?" "That's what I'm thryin' to make out, Phil," returned Barney, "but I can't. Barrin' that I suppose I forgot to get up; for whin I kem to myse'f there I was ondher a hape uv canvas, an' Patherson lyin' o' top uv me gruntin' like an ould sow. 'Twaen't lorg any way till a couple

uv sailors pulled us out, an' whin I stood up the divil a stand I could stand no more thin a calf afore his mother licks him. So there I was spinnin' about thryin' to studdy myse'f, when the flure slanted down, for all the world like as if a cart heeled an' you standin' in id, an' I was pitched head foremost, an' was d-n near pitched head foremost, an' was d—n near dnrivin'_amy head through the captain's stummuck. 'Where's your pasage-ticket?' says he, shoutin' out loud; for you couldn't hear your ears wud the wind, and the say dashin' up agin the sides uv the ship, till you'd think we wor goin' to be swoilied afore you could bless yourse'f. 'Where's your ticket?' says the captain agin, seein' that I had my arms twisted round a rone an' Lhoulin' on for the bare

you'd be lookin' about you. Well, Poil, you know that's wan of Callsghan's doubles, an' if I didn't show 'em what ducin' way, my name isn't Brney. Bat some way or other some wan knocked up sgin me, an'my fut slipped on the boards, an' down I fell."

and sometimes says to herself that Ned Brophy's love was not "the right love." Old Phil Morris is becoming more and more cynical, and will talk crossly even of barm."

to Bessy, and ask her what ails her, and why she looks so miserable. Even Peg Brady is unhappy, and resolves to east her mind by telling Mat Donovan the truth about the letter; for her con-science told her that if it were not for

her issiousy and duplicity. Mat would left for America at all, and would not be now a prisoner in the jail of Clonmel, in danger of being trans-ported for life. Mary Kearney is doing ner best to be strong; but since Norah Lshy's death the struggle is harder than it used to be; and when she thinks of her light hearted sister going into a con vent, she can scarcely suppress a cry of There is a rumour, too, that pain. Arthur O'Connor is going to be married to some rich lady who fell in love with him in Paris And Mary sees the traces of care growing deeper and deeper in her brother Hugh's face, and fears that her father's affairs must be becoming more embarrassed. Ellie is at schoo with Grace, and Mary often thinks how Grace's presence would brighten up the old cottage—and how much it wanted brightening up now. Maurice Kearney, however, appears as jovial as ever; and the only weight on Mrs. Kearney's mind is the fate of poor Barney, who, she fears, must have fallen into the river at Water ford, or met with some other equally ultimely end. "Unless, indeed," she ' she would add, "he has turned ballad singer-

or showman himself." And Barney's mistress derived great consolation from the hope that he had permanently attached himself to a Punch and Judy.

Attorney Hanly has got possession of one hundred and fifty acres of land ad joining Castleview, at one pound an acre. Besides Tom Hogan's little farm. for which Tom Hogan paid two pounds, some fifty acres, including Mat Donovan's and four or five other small garden.' idings of from five to ten acres, are in pretty good heart. But the rest is o poor and exhausted that Mr. Hanly does not consider that he has got much of a Hannigan's encouraging assurance that

Beresford, "and there's no danger. The brother knows he has no hold of his place, customer since, and even when she and I'm told he always said he was a fool to expend so much money in improve

"Well, Dr. Kiely might interfere. He is a dangerous mao, and if he thought Kearney was harshly treated he'd never stopped to have a chat with her. While they were taiking this morning, he oberved a crowd at the corner of the street around a yellow painted van, built on the stop till be got Sir Garrett to look into plan of those houses upon wheels in which things. The creditors want the timber on Woodlands to be sold, and if matters tail lady and a dwarf are usually to be seen, but small enough to be drawn by a single donkey. Along one side were two rows of lenses, like burning glasses, the are stirred at all something unpleasant may happen. Bat if Sir Garrett remains abroad, I think there is no danger." under row low enough for the smallest

"'Tis reported Kiely's son has some notion of Miss Kearney," said Bereeford. "Well, that's only another reason why bas some urchin to peep through, and the upper sufficiently high for a full grown man to view the wonders inside without stooping we should be cautious," replied his father, "and the longer he's let run the easier inconveniently. A green balze curtain hung from a frame in front of the glasses, 'twill be to manage him." "No surrender !" muttered Mr. Beresand was drawn over the spectators who paid their half-pence, to shut them in

from the grze of the crowd. The show man had a loud voice, and in a monoton ford Pender down in his chest, as he walked away to have an imaginary con. versation with the "colonel," and invent ous sing-song tone he solemnly announced to the public that he was there by order of Her Gracious Msjesty, Queen Victoria, to exhibit his panorama for the instruca few new oaths.

CHAPTER LX⁵.

BARNEY IS CAPFURED, -HIS ACCOUNT OF HIMSELF, -- MAT THE THRASHER IN CLONMEL JAIL, AND THE BIG DRUM SILENT.

SLENT. It is Christmas Day again. But the day has dawned, for the first time within the memory of the oldest inhabitants, without the windows in the old town of Klithubber being set dancing by the famous Knocknagow drum. The drum is eilent and forgotten over Mat Dono-

van's dresser; and Mat is a prisoner awaiting his trial, in Clonmel jail. Bu ishing his description of a battle by asking them did they not "hear the cannon even if the drum were banged, as of old, roaling.' " Don't you hear the cannons roaring ?" at the Bash, behind Maurice Kearney's, loud enough to awaken the Seven he exclaimed, as Billy Heffernan pushed bis way through the crowd, and stood Sleeper, how few would have rallied to the call, compared with that day twelve-month, when Mr. Lowe and his host fol-"Oh, I do," responded a voice from under the green baize cartain, in accente

of the profoundest wonder. The showman, surprised and delighted the peep-show."

numerous to mention here; always

thus delivered himself, Phil cast a "gentle-men-of the jury " look around upon his time." audience.

Barney seemed quite taken aback, and evidently feared that his troubles were before him after all. "Wait till he gets something to eat

first," sald Mrs. Kearney. "I suppose he's famished with hunger. Go to the kitchen, Barney, and I'll desire them to get you your dinner." "Would I doubt you, ms'am !" ex-

"Would I doubt you, ma'am!" er-claimed Barney, brighteniog up again. "Thunder-an turf, Miss Eille, is id yourse'f at all ? Begor, Miss Mary, she'll shortly be able to ate a tuppenny loaf over your head. An' Masther Wille! och, Masther Wille, if you see the fine pup I had stole for you, but I couldn't bring him wud me. Four months ould, an' as big as a calf. He'd be as big as Bobby. I see his father an' mother wud I see his father an' mother wud Bobby. my own eyes dhrawin' tember tin mile o'ground. But bad luck to id, I couldn't

bring him." "And where did you find him, Billy ?" Mrs. Kearney asked.

"Lookin' at a peep show, ma'am," re-turned Billy Heffernan.

"Oa, that was the peep-show !' ex-claimed Barney. "I never see the likes uv id. I'd rather give a shillin' to get wan look at id than to spind a shillin' at a race?.' "What did you see in it, Barney ?" his

master asked. "The whole world," returned Barney,

with a look of wonder. "But tell us what you saw," continued his master, hugging himself in the excess of his gles. "Tell us what you saw in

yours to chate me,' says he. Wud that b'y from Ballingarry came up a stepladdher out uy a place they call the houit -an' the divil's own hoult the same place -an' he explained all to the captain, an' said I'd be handy about the cookin,' an' as for the piper, if the weather cleared up, he'd give 'em a tune, an' keep 'em alive An' that's the way myse'f an' Patherson went to New-found-land. We wor home

together, too, an' he wanted to keep up the partnership, we did so well in St. John's, he playin' an' I dancin'. But, good luck to you, Phil, an' let me out to see Bobby, an' I'll tell you all another

"Just tell me, Barney," said Hugh, who had been listening unobserved to the latter part of his narration, "what did

you do with the gun you were desired to bring to Mat Donovan, to have the stock

mended ?" "Oh, for God's sake, Misther Hugh," Barney exclaimed-showing such decided symptoms of a desire to run away, that Billy Heffernan closed the door and placed his back egainst lt—" don't get me into a

his back egainst it - don't get me into a hobble about the gun, an' I afther goin' through such hardship. Let me go see Bobby an' my poor ould mother. Sare l'm bad enough, God help me." "I don't want to get you into any trouble about it," said Hugb. "But, by

" But, by telling the truth, you will get your friend Mat Donoyan out of trouble. Why did

hat Donoyan out of trouble. Why did you not bring the gun to him, and where did you bring it?" "Twas all on account uv Peg Bredy," Barney auswered moodily. "An' see all the throuble I brought on myse'f for wan slob uv a klas."

"Well, tell me how it happened." "Well, tell me how it happened." "I see her goln' home by the short-cut, slr," returned Barney, looking the very picture of repentance, "an' wint across to meet her, thinkin' id 'd be a fine thing to let her see me wud a fire lock on my shouldher. An' thin I wint to help her over the double ditch above the forth. An' as I was comin' back I hear the bagles An' as I was comin pace I near the barges givin' tongue, an' the hare wint poppin' through the nine-acre field, an' was WAS makin' for the furze over Raheen. Thin the hounds come on, keepin' on the thraie elegant, and the fust man I see toppin' the double-ditch was yourse'f, and the

I am tempted to add something about "sensible temperance platform," but knowing that editors like brevity, I close by thanking you for your kind mention of "Handcuffs for Alcohollsm."

REV. GEORGE ZURCHER. Buffalo Plains, N. Y.

Imperial Federation

Will present an opportunity to extend the frame of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry the unfailing remedy for cholera, cholera morbus, colic, cramps, diarrhœa, dysentery, and all summer complaints, to every part of the Empire. Wild Strawberry never fails.

C. C. Jacobs, Buffalo, N. Y., says : "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured him of a bad case of piles of 8 years' standing, having tried almost every known remedy, "besides two Baffalo Physicians," without relief; but the Oil cured him; he thinks it can-not be recommended to highly."

Mining News.

Mining experts note that cholera never attracks the bowels of the earth, but humanity in general find it necessary to use Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawterry for bowel complaints, dysentery, diarrhœa, etc. It is a sure cure.

A lady writes: "I was enabled to re-move the corns, root and branch, by the use of Hollowsy's Corn Cure." Others who have tried it have the same experi-

One day's work for a healthy liver is to secrete three and a half pounds of bile. If the bile secretion be deficient, constipation, ensues ; if profuse, biliousness and jaundice arise, Burdock Blood Bitters is the most perfect liver regulator known in media for preventing and curing all liver troubles. Never ALLow the bowels to remain conatipated lest serious evil ensue. National Pills are unsurpassed as a remedy for conhunteman after you. So I stuck the gun | Manard's Liniment cures Distemper.

CHAPTER II.

It was a calm and sunny September evening. The air was mild and balmy. A narrow lane, or boreen, branched off from the high road, which led to the row of cottages referred to. Over this of cottages referred to. Uper this breen was a leafy canopy. The elevated inclos-ures of the path were tangled by a pro-fusion of wild flowers, such as the purple fox-glove, with its fairy like caps, and the

tion of her Irish subjects, especially the warm hearted people of gallant Tipperary. He then commenced letting down his pictures one by one by means of strings with brass curtain rings attached to them desiring his patrons to "lock to the right" and "look to the left," and they right ' would see "Napoleon Bonaparts mounted on a gray horse," and "Solomon's Temple," and various other wonders, too

OCTOBER 18, 1890.

Robin and I.

Once upon a winter day, As I sat forlorn and sad, Thinking, in a frethin way of the time when I was glad-Hopping lightly over the snow, Came a robin that I know.

On the window ledge he stood, With a bright, inquiring eyse; Twas a compact that he should Always call in pessing by Just to show we might pretend Each to entertain a friend.

When I saw my tiny guest Waiting for his daily crumb Watting for his daily cruck essed, Never denoting it would come, I could almost hear him say, "Mistress, food is scarce to day."

And my heart made sad reply, As the little dole I threw. As the little dole 1 threw, "Mtrange that one so poor as I Should have store enough for two: Robin. If the thing could be, Would you throw a crumb to me?"

Not a sound disturbed the nush, Save my own impatient sign-Robin to a neighboring bush Darted off without good-bye. How ! you leave me, faithless bird, As I waited for a word.

Ah ! I wronged the heart of flame : Through the silence, sweet and clear, Through the filence, sweet and Forth his cheery carol came, And I held my breath to hear, For that dear familiar strain Woke my better self again.

where you and the infant at my breast where you and the infant at my breast were born. Why, darling, your father and his father and grandfather before bin first saw the light there. Ochone, Nad Brady, public of we heat it also

destroyed before our eyes in the broad open day." "Mammy, you'll soon die if you fret this way, an' then who'll take care o' me an' my little sister ?" "Ab, Phadrig, my poor child, if it wasn't for your sake and the baby here, and your father, I'd sooner die than live, for whet is lite without a horee but

for what is life without a home-but the infant to her bosom, "we'll take a farewell look at the old home that is

now lost to us forever." A turn in the road brought them op

posite to what had been a nexting of three or four cottages. The greater number had been dispossessed of their inmates. The one farthest off was the present scene

of eviction. Two men were busied in un-

roofing the small dwelling, while two others looked prepared to meet any out-

'Twas a benediction sweet, Chanted in a foreign tong Chanted in a foreign tongue, Like those graces after meat By the warbing scholars sang, Where the reverend customs hold, Handed down by men of old.

Did I dream that, as he sang, Some one entered at the door, That some childish laughter rang And some footsteps crossed the floor ? Who hath touched my lips with wine, Mellow juice of Auld Lang Syne ?

Suddenly the music ceased, Yet the silence breathed of balm Art thou flown then, small hedge Somewhere else to raise the osaim ; Somewhere else to raise the pasim ? "Man," the Master fluely said, "Doth not live alone by bread."

THE ANGELUS.

FROM "FURF-FIRE STORIES" AND FAIRY TALES OF IRE LAND.

BY BARRY O'CONNOR. Those evening bells, those evening bells, How many a tale their music tells Of youth and home, and that sweet time When last I heard their soothing chime. -Moore,

Who will say that there is not something touchingly poetical in the subject of balls ?

Chateaubriand, describing their use in calling worshippers to prayer, says : "Let bells, then, call the faithful to-

others looked prepared to meet any out-break on the part of the tenant or his friends. There was the usual scene of confusion. Yet it was plain to see that the ejectment had been served upon a cottage surrounded by many comforts. "Here's poor Mary Brady," was the ery, as the young wife and mother approached, with little Phadrig still by her side. "May kind heaven." scilaimed an old with little Phadrig still by her side. "May kind heaven," exclaimed an old woman, "look down an' comfort you this day, Mary, allanna ! 'is you must have the heavy heart." Mary indeed looked very pale and fragile. She tottered forward and was jast saved from falling by her clderly friend, who took the babe from her arms and placed the mother as tenderly as she could in an old-fashloned arm chair, which had gether, for the voice of man is not suffi-ciently pure to summon penitence, in-nocence, and misfortune at the foot of the altar. Among the savages of America when supplicants approach the door of the cabin, it is the child that belongs to it that ushers the distressed stranger into the babitation of his father. So, if the use of bells were forbidden us, a child should be chosen to call us to the in an old fashloned arm chair, which had house of the Lord."

been thrown out from the cottyge. "Take care o' my darling infant," she Another writer, referring to the Angelus bell, says: "The sound of the gasped, with her hand closely pressed against hor side as if in pain, while tears bell is among the most pleasant re-minders of our affiliation with our flowed down her cheeks. "Ned Brady," observed a member of the constabulary, who appeared to be superintending the work of eviction, "has no one but himself to blame; why didn't be the formation of the blame is the base fellow men. We have often been told, and can testify in our own case, that there is nothing more agreeable when detained on board a vessel waiting high water, than the sound of the Angelus bell from the church in the distance. Its tones tell us of one faith, on sea as on land, and we are led to join in the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

sparkling leaves and knotty twistings of sly robin, run the hedge, mingled with the tasseled mendow, and sweet broad leaved dock. Huddted up at the stump of an was only disturbed by the prolonged aged thom, a faw yards down the boreen, was a pale-freed woman with a babe at her breast, and a five-year-old boy by her Dates CHAPTER III.

Let Dreast, and a hve-year-old boy by her side. "Mammy, don't he cryin'," said the Hitle follow. "Come back, my father maybe will be lookin' for you. Come, Mammy, and have another peep at the owid cabin before the roof's taken off wid their crow bars." "Ned, dear," she wilepered, "take care "Ned, dear," she wilepered, "take care or he is the soil of the set of the soil o their crow bars." "No, Phadrig, dear; we'll stay where we are, for I know the very sight of it would kill me." "Where will we sleep to night, Mammy?" "You're not well, mother. Your face looks as pale as a sheet." "You're not well, mother. Your face it he peelers and bailiffs came this morn-ing to turn us out of the old cotties." "Barton and regueta. "No, d. dear," she whispered, "take care o' the little darlings that will soon be motherless. She then nestled her head on her hus band's breast as a chtid would have done on it's mother's bosom. At this moment the bells of a distant monstery were tolling for evening prayer. "What bells are those ?" asked the dying woman. "They are ringing the Augelus," solemnly replied the priest.

IS not only a distressing complaint, of itself, but, by causing the blood to become depraved and the system en-feebled, is the parent of innumerable maladies. That Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the base area for ballered feebled, is the Later's Sarsaparities maladies. That Ayer's Sarsaparities is the best cure for Indigestion, even when complicated with Liver Complaint, is proved by the following testimony from Mrs. Joseph Lake, of Brockway from Mrs. dischter

Indigestion

LA DHES

is proved by the following testimony from M's. Joseph Lake, of Brockway Centre, Alich.:--"Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years furifered untold agony, was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at physicians treated me without giving re-hief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after countening to take the Sarsapa-rilla I could see an improvement in my condition. My appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digest all the food taken, my strength im-proved each day, and after a few months of faithful attention to your divention, all to tothe ag given me a new lease of HA." "What bells are those?" asked the dying woman. "They are ringing the Augelus," solemnly replied the priest. Every head was bowed, every knee was bent, every voice offered up the beautiful prayer of the Angelus in poor Mary Brady's behalf, even the men who had been so busy in the work of demoli-tion paused and took part in the cere-mony.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY

cold on his besom. The bells were still tolling; it was a requiem which they rang, for the soul of Mary Brady had taken its flight to a brighter world ere the deep toned vibra-tions of the Angelus bells had censed. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

HOW OLD PAT SWEENEY ONCE DEFIED TWO REGIMENTS. ONTARIO STAINE STAINED GLASS WORKS.

Down at Stuyvesant, on the Central-STAINED GLASS FOR CHURCHES. Hudson road, there is stationed a switch-man who has been at his post ever since the first train passed over the rails, and PUBLIC & PRIVATE BUILDING Furnished in the best style and at price low enough to bring it within the reach of all. had been in the company's employ before that, almost from the day when the first the was laid and the first spike

WORKS: 484 RICHMOND STREET. R. LEWIS.

was driven. This man did not strike when Lee's CHURCH ORNAMENTS Special reduction on BROAZES, STATUARY, FLOWERS,

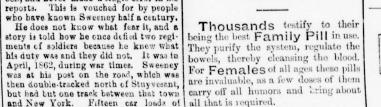
order went over the wires on the even-ing of August 8 Old Patrick Sweeney remained at his post which he has faithfully guarded for nearly sixty years now. Aithough he is wholly illiterate, l and other church ornaments mental powers have a natural vigor that Splendid Xmas Crib is remarkable. Once the company issued an order directing that all switchmen who

sold at SPECIAL TERMS. MASS WINE - The finest on the continent. could not read or write to quit its service. Pat got a boy in his shanty to teach him to read the numbers of the engines so that

back and made to grasp what it has ont-grown, for he discharged the boy, but his ear was still keen. In less than a month he had learned the numbers of every

C. B. LANCTOT, 1664 Notre Dame St. Dr. Morse's

PILLS.



Bushville, Fairfield Co., Ohio.

and a second

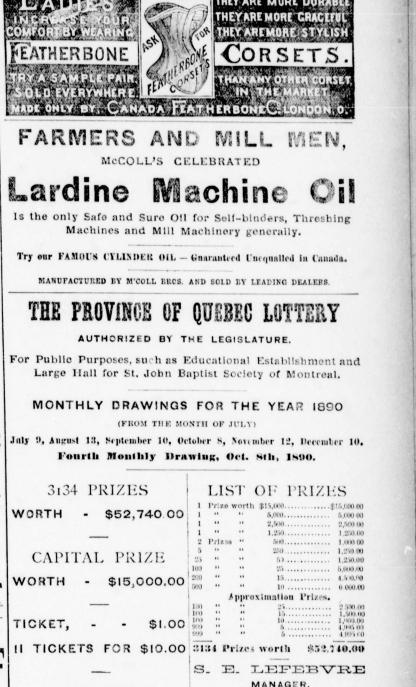
No Female Should be without Them.

no one but himself to blame; why didn't he take no for an answer when the lease of his cabin dropped. Why did he trv to keep possession in spite of the law? You see, he has to suffer for it at last-an' sorra mend him-'tis his own fault." "What's that ye say?' cried a strong thongh haggard looking man, advancing at he crowd to whom he had been speak the double-tracked north of Stuyvesant, but be the double-tracked north of Stuyvesant, and New York. Fifteen car loads of soldiers on a speadal train bound for New York reached Stuyvesant early one morn-ing, and Sweeney, who was on the look-out, stopped the train, because the train which had immediately preceded it carried which had been speak In land, and we are led to join in the prayers of those we soon expect to meet."
Trim, the country-town of East Meath, is distant about twenty two miles from Dublin; it is pleasantly situated on the Boyne. In the vicinity are the remains of several castellated and monastic buildinge, the most remarkable of which are Trim Castle, on the banks of the Patrick, and the Abbey founded by St. Patrick, and a firewards built by Dest. If you had a single drop of many block in your veins, 'is not disgrach' the nume of O'Donovan you'd he by wearda' a peeler's jacket. Why look at Joe Ryan About half a mile from Trim are the runis of the Da Ladys, once the proudest pile in Meath, is now a mass of ruins, and recalls forcibly the memory of its and in the dirty work that you're doin.
Medarry. They flung their B. dithe under sooner than bave a hand in the dirty work that you're doing. Series of the the dirty work that you're doing. Series of the series of the backs of ruins, and recalls forcibly the memory of its days of slmost regal splendor. My present design, however, is not to expattate when the dirty work that you're doing. You know we have the dire work without the dirty work that you're doing. Series of show are the splice of the the direction of the BUSUVING, Forder, Esq.; Sir.—For the past, 25 years I have been suffering from a disease which the doctors said would result in dropsy. I tried doctor after doctor, but to no pur pose, the disease seemed to still make headway and pose, the disease seemed to still make headway and pose, the disease descended to still make headway and pose, the disease distribution of you hey all gave their opinion that it was simply a matter of time with me. About this time I got one of your boxes of **Morse's Fills** and have taken three boxes of them up to the present writing. I can again do my own work and feel twenty years younger. Yours truly, HANNAH E. DICKSON.

he could report the time and number of trains that passed the flag shanty every

day. The old man had apparently passed the age when the mind can yet be turned

engine on the road by the cound of its bell, and never made a single error in bis



3

THEY ARE MORE DURABLE

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Parify the Blood, correct all Disorders of the

LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS. They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the aged they are priceless

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Manufactured only at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment,

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And are sold at is. 14d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s. and 33s. each Eox or Pot, and may be had of all Medicine Vendor, throughout the world. For Sale by All Dealers.

2007 Purchasers should look to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not Oxford Sireet, London, they are spurious.

ent design, however, is not to expatiate upon the architectural beauties of Erin's ancient structures, but briefly to sketch the sorrowfulness which may sometimes spring from the more recent ruins of mud walled, straw-thatched Irish home steads.

About a mile and a half from the fam-About a mile and a bail from the fam-ous ruiss already siluded to stood a low line of cottages. The land in this neigh-bothood was noted for its wealth produc ing fertility, in the shape of abundant But ruin and desolation were harveets.

Catherating was considered by the egent of the absence landlord to be of much more importance than the raising of large families. Of course, the result of this was that notices to quit were scat. tered broadcast. To those who under-stand the feelings of an Irish tenant for the bit of land and the little cot where he first drew breath the scene of an Irish eviction is calculated to have a most depressing and heart chilling effect. It is pretty generally admitted that

was a leafy canopy. The elevated inclus. the four as inst as

that roof which you and your murdherin' gang have this day destroyed. My father Sweeney pointed his thumb over his shoulder in the direction of the single and grandfather held the bit o'land, and track. "The train ahead carried no signal for we paid for it at the highest and to the yez," said he, " and there bees an up train

last penny." "Troth, that's true Ned," murmured his friends. "Aud why is it the notices on its way." "Unlock this switch instantly," comto quit are sent around so plentiful on the estate? I'll tell ye. 'The because the agent wants the land to be cleared of manded the officer, drawing his sword "Not a moment's delay now, unlock it !" agent wants ins han to be cleaked of men, that it may be used for grazin' pur-poses to fatten four footed bastes." "Don't you know, Ned Brady," said the Sergeant, "that the gentleman's land is his own, and if he'd rather feed cattle

"I'll not," said Sweeny, and the words were scarcely out of his mouth before a dozan soldiers, in obedience to an order, hustled the switchman into a shanty. One thrust his bayonet into the board is his own, and if he'd rather feed cattle for the market than have the place broke up into little farms, isn't it his own busi-ness an' not yours ? Hasn't he a right to do what he likes with his own ? " No," exclaimed Brady, firmly plant-ing his foot on the ground; " no man has a right to say to enother, 'Go out and starve.' If it's a tenants duty to pay, it should be a landlord's duty to protect." Two women was comforting Ned Brady's wife in the best way they could, and another was busied in adjusticg a bed on a small car. Ned, who was not aware till then of his wife's illness rushed over to where she was supported in the alongside of Sweeny's neck. The others pinned him in a similar manner under the arms. Haif a dozen others placed the muzzles of their loaded muskets within a

muzzles of their loaded muskets within a few inches of his bead. "Give up that key and let this train proceed," was the command, and while no threat accompanied it the switchman knew that the next order would be to pull the triggers. He never flinched, "Not wan foot does this train move,"



MORRISTOWN, N.Y. BROCKVILLE, ONT.

CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

VATE?

and the story is declared to be purely

sensational. It is said that even to his

spiritual adviser he has not made any

confession. It is assumed as a matter of

course by the press generally, that when

Birchell will make his confession to this

spiritual adviser, should he do so at all, it

must become at once public property, as

the clergyman who will receive it will at

once publish it to the world. Tals is in.

deed openly declared to be the expecta-

What a strange idea of the duty of a

spiritual adviser ; nevertheless it is, we

may say, almost universal amongst Pro-

testants. There have been cases when

Anglican ministers, with High Church

tendencies, have refused to betray the

secrets of the confessional, even when in

terrogated by the courts, but such cases

are of rare occurrence. Such a case was

that of the murderess Constance Kent,

who claimed to be a scion of the present

royal family of England, with a bar

sinister on the escutcheon. Her spiritual

tion.

The Catholic Record Published Weekiy at 484 and 486 Richmond street, London, Ontario. Price of subscription-\$2,60 per annum.

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REV. GEORGE R. NORTHGRAVES. Author of "Mistakes of Modern Infide. REV. WILLIAM FLANNERY,

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Paper can be stopped. Persons writing for a change of address should invariably send us the name of their former post office.

Catholic Record.

London, Sat., Oct., 18th, 1890.

BISHOP O'CONNOR.

Before the next issue of the RECORD appears the city of London will be honored and bleesed with the presence of a succassor to the much rewared Archbishop Waleh. We felt as orphans when His Grace of Toronto tock his departure from devoted and loving children, and, in obedience to the voice of the supreme shepherd, gave up his accumulated work of years to assume the graver and higher responsibilities of a Metropolitan See. Auxiety and deep concern ed the hearts of many, and the question was asked everywhere, who shall be our next Bishop whose name shall be most highly recommended in the Provincial Council, and upon whom shall fall the choice and appointment of the Holy See? In the midst of our perplexity and misgivings, sud. denly was flashed the news by cable from the Eternal City that Very Rev. Dr. O'Connor, President of Assumption College, was raised to the Episcopal dignity, and that his future home and field of labor should be our own city and diocese. Never was news more welcome. never was public arnouncement bailed with more general and intense satisfac tion. Dr. O'Connor's name and merits were not confined to the classic halls of Assumption College. The hundreds of talented and well trained scholars who had profited by his enlightened erudition and the example of his many ennobling virtues, filled posts of honor and distinction in many parts of Canada and the United States. They were elequent in their laudations of the storling qualities and brilliant parts that adorned the mind and endeared the person of their late President to all who came under the benign influence of his wise direction and salutary admonitions. The priests of the contiguous dioceses of London and Detroit, many of whom owed to his safe guidance the deciding point in their vocation, never wearied in their praise of him who proved both father and friend in the hour of need and hesita. tion. The venerable prelates who made frequent visits to the college spoke in the most eulogistic language

ESCAPE OF JOHN DILLON CONFESSION: PUBLIC OR PRI-AND WM. O'BRIEN.

Balfour's inhuman attempt to prevent A "partial confession " of Birchell, the any help or sustenance reaching the convicted murderer of poor F. C. Benwell, was published last week in the Globe starving cottiers of Ireland from Americs has been met and baffl d by the in. from which it would appear that Birchell, domitable and fearless champions of while denying that he himself committed the atrocious deed, acknowledges that he Irish life and liberty, John Dillon and was accessory to it, and that he enticed Ben-Wm, O'Brien. Those two representatives of Ireland in the British Commons well to the fatal swamp near Eastwood. undertook to achieve what the rulers of According to this partial confession he acknowledges having been seen on the road Ireland refused to undertake, namely, the saving from starvation of thousands to the ewamp, but states that the precise of Irish men and women during the com. localities where he was seen were wrongly ing winter. Only last week Mr. Balfour stated by the Crown witnesses, Birchell stated at a public meeting in England bimself characterizes this account of the that the reports of failure in the potato partial confession as "a lot of rubbish." crop and consequent danger of even par-The Woodstock papers and the correspondents of the other dailies assert that tial distress in Ireland were exaggerated. there has been no such confession at all, He promised also that in the few districts

Government was prepared to supplement the resources of poor law guardians if necessary. In the meantime, however, statistics are brought in from almost every county in Ireland showing that scarcity exists and that famine threatens the poorer cottiers, who had to sell all their produce

of the West, where scarcity existed, the

to pay exorbitant rents and were depend. ing on the potato crop for a bare existence. But the potato crop, their last resource, has been an utter failure. Nothing is left for thousands of families but to receive aid from their rulers or to die of starvation. Mesers, Balfour and Salis. bury, the present rulers, turn a deaf ear to the cry for assistance and poch-poch the statistics. Any help to the poorer classes, they fancy, would be a blow and a detriment to the landlords-any assist. ance extended to the starving cottiers would be distasteful to the castle backs and the blue blood who represent the English garrison in Ireland.

guide claimed the privilege of the privacy But it is rumored that John Dillon and Wm. O'Brien are contemplating a trip to and secrecy of the confessional when questioned as to what confessions the America. Those two tribunes of the accused had made to him. people will address large assemblages of But this is not what usually occurs on Americans and of Irishmen in the western world. They will unfold the tale of Iresuch occasions. We have had in Canada land's sufferings and of Balfour's cruel an example of one condemned to death inhumanity. They will convince the for murder who long protested his inno-English-speaking world of the necessity cence, though the evidence was very clear of Home Rule for Ireland. Money will against him. His spiritual guide directed flow into their exchequer, and the stary. all his energies towards inducing him to ing thousands, perhaps millions, in Ireconfess his guilt, and as soon as the culprit land, will be relieved, independently of acknowledged that he was guilty and that England or of Balfour or Salisbury. "I'nis the sentence passed upon him was just, must not be permitted," cry cut the latthe clergyman exclaimed, "thanks be to ter. " England will be disgraced before God," and published the confession to the civilized world, therefore let us arrest the world. Dillon and O'Brien ; let us trump up a As Protestantism has no fixed principles charge of conspiracy against them ; we of doctrine or morality, of course, in such shall find venal magistrates ready to do matters, all depends on the peculiar views our behests in Ireland, and consign or whime of the minister who may be in

Messra. Dillon and O'Brien to Tullamore attendance on the person accused-or the jail for six months or more." culprit if such he be. It is surely somewhat surprising that So what is acknowledged to be a judic. ial farce has been going on in Tipperary while the Protestant public attack the for the last three weeks. Magistrate Catholic Church for prescribing confession Ronan, who had a personal grudge as a means of reconciliation with God through the sacrament of pensnce, they against the accused, was objected to by counsel for the defendants, but sustained by the superior court in Dublin. One confession which is to be made public in policeman swore that he was in the habit. under instructions, of following stealthily into the vestry men who were going to confess their sins to a priest. This tainly no spiritual advantage to be gained statement, sworn to by the sacrilegious perpetrator of the infamy, aroused the It is an admission which we feel instincindignation of the whole court room, tively that confession of sin is an incenwhich had to be cleared, and the trial tive to repentance or contrition, but if of Dr. O'Connor's high attainments adjourned. Other delays came that this be the case the object is perfectly

grounded fear that the secret will be divulged in their homes.

FAMINE THREATENED IN ITALY.

Time and again it has been predicted that the day would inevitably come when the people of Italy would have reason to lament their bitter fate, and, in vain regrets, sigh for a return of the mild and paternal government of Peter's successors on the Papal throne. It appears now that oppressive texes, hard times, want of employment and general stagnation of trade are driving the peasants of Calabria and other provinces into open revolt egainst the infidel Government which has usurped the place occupied for centuries by the sovereign Pontiffs. Extravegance in high places, reckless expenditure of the people's

money, wholesale peculation and sordid selfishness on the part of Italy's new rulers have brought the whole country to the verge of bankruptcy. The men at the helm of state, both King Humbert and his masters, Crispi and Co., refuse themselves no pleasure or sensual enjoyment. They fancy the whole earth was made for them, or at least all Italy subject to their greed for wealth and thirst for worldly enjoyments. An unnecessary and wellequipped army is maintained at enormous public expense, and Government officials

are basking in the sunshine of large salar. ies and despotic power. Meanwhile the people are ground to earth by excessive taxation ; the men of wealth have no confidence in a Government rotten to the core ; capital is withheld, manufactories are closed and no employment found for the thriftless thousands who depend upon their daily labor for an ephemeral existence.

In the days of Papal government, when the Bishop of Rome was acclaimed in public ovations with the title of Papa et Re, when the multitudes shouted : "Long live Plus, Pope and King"-when the Pope was free to visit the churches and hospitals of his own city and attend to the needs of his faithful subjects in the Provinces of Aucona, Bologna and Romagna-no more loyal or contented or happy a race of people existed on earth. Taxes were scarcely heard of. The government at Rome and the Pope's household obtained abundant revenues willingly sent from every point of the globe. These contributions, although injuring none, nor felt anywhere, for they were spontaneous, and comparatively infiaitesimal, yet in the aggregate they left the Roman court independant of appeals by direct taxation to those living under Papal sway.

Now everything is changed : the court expenditure is enormous, and an infidel government, that must necessarily be void of shame or conscience, is reckless in its extravagant outlay and excessive appropriations of the people's money.

It is no wonder general discontent should prevail, at least among the laborshould thus strongly insist that persons ing and poorer classes. No wonder under sentence of death should make a there be outbursts of popular indignation and cries raised that show how treacher. order to gratify the morbid appetite for ously the people have been betrayed into separtional stories, where there is certolerating an infidel government and an imbecile king. The following despatch thereby by the culprit or any one else. was cabled from London, England, on the 1st October : " The reports of what occurred in Calabria, and what is occurring every day in Romagoa and lother proinces, speak for themselves.

AN ATROCIOUS SLANDERER. of Pope Clement XIV. These events are eaid by no-Popery lecturers of Prof. In reviewing Mr. Goldwin Smith's ad-Smith's class to have been perpetrated by dress to the Equal Righters, delivered in Jesuita. History gives no evidence that

Richmond Hall, Toronto, carly in Clement XIV. died by any other means September, we promised to notice in a than from natural causes, nor is there any future issue some of the slanders to which reason to suspect of such a crime an order he gave utterance against the Jesuits. which, at the trying moment of their sup. Among those charges, one of the most pression, obeyed that Pontiff's decree

ridiculous is that the war between France and Germany in 1870 was the result of Jesuit influence over the Empress Engenie in mind that, in spite of the advice of his with the object in view to crush Protest. own counsellors, he treacherously murant Germany. It is not our purpose to dered the Duke of Guise, Henry Le Balenter into a serious refutation of an eviafre, and his brother the Cardinal of Guise, dent absurdity, but we mention this state. the defenders of the laws of the kingdom, ment of the would be Gustavus Adolphus as well as Catharine de Medacis. He in order to show to what straits he is reselected the assassins, and distributed the duced in order to sustain his impeach deggers with which the assassinations were ment of the Order contained in the follow perpetrated. The indignation of the ing words : people was ungovernable. Is it wonder-

"Oar people in Canada have not yet ful that within eight months an indignant seen the Jesuit at work here as Europe has, and therefore it is possible to make them believe that he is nothing but a avenger was found who in excess of zeal slew the treacherous king? We do not teacher and a preacher." propose to excuse the deed ; but it is often

The causes of the Franco-German war a consequence of evil-doing that the inare too well known that the public should jured are goaded to take stern vengeance. be blinded to them by Professor Smith. Jacques Clement, the assassin of the king, France and Germany had long been unwas a monk, but he was a Dominican, not disguisedly hostile to each other, owing to a Jesuit, nor was there any conspiracy in efforts on both sides to extend their politithe transaction-and no Jesuit had anycal influence, and the hostility burst into thing to do with it. a flame when it was found that Germany Henry IV, was a friend to the had succeeded in inducing Spain to in. Jesuits, and none were more strongly vite a Garman prince to occupy the throne attached to him than the prominent Jesuits

of that country. This was the direct oc of France. He was killed by a private casion of the dreadful conflict which follay individual from private motives. It lowed and which proved to be so is an unfounded charge to accuse the disastrous to France; but Jesuits Jesuits, or any Jesuit, of having been an had about as much to do with accessory to the murder in any way. the event as had Sinbad, the sailor, or Mr. Smith himself. Jesuit lished by Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain influence, indeed, or any clerical influence, in 1480, whereas the Jesuit Society only had little weight in determining the polit. began to exist in 1534. It is hard to under. ical movements of Napoleon III. stand how Mr. Goldwin Smith has ac-

Mr. Smith himself virtually acknowledged this while wishing his Orange andl. ence to believe that the Jesuit Order was responsible. He acknowledged that he could give no proof, so he contents himself with stating that "it is the general belief in France" that this was the case. And this presumed pot house belief is all the ground he has for the atroclous slander which he retails.

But what interest could the Jesuits order of things. The Catholics took up have had in crushing Germany ? Germany arms to defend themselves from highly is undoubtedly a Protestant country, if we aggressive revolutionists. We shall not regard the ratio which exists between deny that the sympathies of the Jesuits, Catholics and Protestants : but after all it and of other priests as well, were on the is not so exclusively Protestant as Mr. Oatholic side, just as the Protes-Smith would have us believe. The Cathtant clergy were on the Protes-tant side. But it is certain olics are, at all events, 37 per cent. of the population, and their percentage is rapidly that the Catholic clergy deplored the sad increasing, and than German Catholics condition to which their respective coun. there are not any in Europe more staunch tries were reduced during these troublous in maintaining their liberties and the times. It is false to say that the wars liberties of the Church, in spite of the perwere brought about by the Jesuits. Mr. secution which raged against them since Smith makes this assertion only for the the war, but which is now, through the purpose of nourishing the hatred which so operation of divine Providence, greatly many Protestants entertain for that illusmoderated. trious order. But if his object were

We may dismiss this assertion of the Professor as being refuted by his own virtual admission that his statement is not susceptible of even an attempt at proof. England, Ireland and Stotland. He could It was quite acceptable, however, to the audience he was addressing, and as his object was simply to gain notorlety, and to vent his spleen, he risked what reputation he has on the statement. Another of the libeler's assertions is :

of teachers and preachers which made the

many, which exterminated the French

Protestanta, which, through James the Second, almost overturned the liberties of

Eugland, which disturbed every nation in Europe with its political intrigues, which

inspired a whole series of political assas-

David R'zzlo, and of all its brutal circum. "A harmless company of teachers and stances, unequalled in the annals of civil. preachers, the Minister of Justice calls the Society of Jesus. A harmless company ized Europe, and of George Wishart's

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to deliver speeches at them, which will | in m sastain the patriotic sentiment of the men people. The mission of Messre, Dillon com and O'Brien to America may be prevented | imm from being falfilled, but, in that case, Mr. to th Parnell will himself, probably, undertake instithat work, but at all events there will be ant found equally determined men who will warm do the work in America, and the arrest of the ; the leaders will simply be an incentive to were all Americans as well as Irishmen on this cal s continent to contribute all the more gener. fema ously towards the National cause. the f

The determination of Mr. Balfour to heart take the course which he has adopted was ceptireached while he was on his Scotch estates ings ; amusing himself. Messrs. Dillon and

O'Brien were telling the suffering peasan. try that money received from America for the purpose of saving the people from Th whic. starvation must not go into the pockets of the landlords. It is not for this that it is trial given ; and the landlords took the alarm Tipp at this intelligence. They would be very eyes willing that money should be collected in perve America, if it were to come into their which pockets, instead of being used to save the unde people from starvation, but whereas they be at were not to profit by it they thought that the] the mission of Mesers. O'Brien and Dillon affair must be suppressed. Hence they comerned municated their desires to Mr. Balfour, the c but were disconcerted when he refused to sary i take their representations into considerathat tion while he was on vacation. Iti

However, the date when the American inter delegates were to leave Ireland was indismatt creetly published, and Mr. Balfour saw Eagl that immediate action of some kind was Hend necessary. Hence the precipitation with in fa which the arrests were made. nece

Intense indignation pervades the counagita try at the course of the Government, and even It is supposed that more arrests will be given made shortly, but the spirit of the people Irish is not at all crushed by the blow, nor will mina it be if hundreds of Nationalists be thrown to fo into prison. The thousands and millions there for whom there is no room in all the jails in the of Ireland will continue to prosecute the the c work. at all

Patting together all the circumstances of Th the case, it is the general opinion freely Morle expressed even among Conservatives, that tion Mr. Balfour has over reached himself, and sary that his act is as stupid as it is tyrannical. peopl He cannot loosen the hold which patriotthe tem has upon the minds of the Irish people, ever ber nor can he, by the imprisonment of the subje Nationalist leaders, prevent generous Irish America from sustaining the National rence cause by her contributions. On the other to res hand, Ireland is confident that the next are s election will assure the triumph of the to M principles for which she has all along conescap tended, and Mr. Balfour's latest act will towar only strengthen the determination of the than people to dethrone him and his colleagues. would

THE FAMINE DISTRICTS.

"The Government has advanced the Mr Midland Great Western Railway Co., of Ireland, £400,000 for the purpose of enabling the company to build lines to perar witne connect the coast and inland markets in ment the distressed districts of Ireland. The more *Telegraph* says fifty miles of line will be for I constructed from Galway to Clifton, twenty six miles from Westport to Mulcould vany, and a short line from Ballina to stand Killala. The help afforded to the poor Killala. The help afforded to the poor indig work will prove opportune, as it will enable them to cara money with which jected to tide over the worst winter months, jected and purchase potato seed in the spring. | the fi

callin

mere.

without a murmur of dissatisfaction.

As regards Henry III , it must be borne

As to the Inquisition, as it was estab-

quired his special historical acuman. Bat

all his facts are on a par with this one.

We shall not enter into a detailed

account of the unfortunate religious wars

which devasted France and Germany

during the sixteenth and seventeenth cen.

turles. There were excesses on both sides,

but it must be borne in mind that the

Protestant excesses were committed in

order to impose upon the Catholics a new

truth, he could tell of the political in-

trigues of the Protestant clergy too, not

only in France and Germany, but also in

tell of many a "Hannibal Mucklewrath "

who did not hesitate when deeds of blood

were to be committed. He could tell of

the share John Knox and other leading

Presbyterian clergy had in the murder of

and of his masterly management of a great and growing instituion. All, indeed, who had the privilege of Dr. O'Connor's personal acquaintance predicted that still greater work was reserved for him, and that a wider sphere would be found for the display and the adaptation of his eminent worth and qualifications as a vigilant overseer and self-unsparing worker in the Master's vineyard.

All these happy anticipations are now realized. Dr. O'Connor is de facto Bishop of the discesse of London. On next Sunday his consecration will take place in our city and cathedral. All London shall go out heart and soul to express homage and heartfelt greetings to its new Bishop. Both priests and people, not only in this city, but all over this extensive diccesse, shall rejoice with great joy that one so highly spoken of everywhere is to be henceforth, while life spares him, their counsellor, their guide, their father and their friend. London, in particular, shall be proud of its honored guest, and, while assisting at In all probability are now in one of his consecration, conferred by the annointed hands and sacred authority of nointed hands and saored authority of Archbishop Walsh, shall carnestly pray where ovations await them, and where liberal donations will fluw into their that long life and unclouded happiness may bless and make memorable the virtues and the work of her young prelate and pastor, Right Rev. Dr. D. O'Conaor.

ARRANGEMENTS for the investiture of His Grace Archbishop Cleary with the pallium on Sunday, 26th inst., have been completed. An address in behalf of the laity will be presented to the Archbishop. St. Mary's Cathedral will be elaborately decorated with tanners. Laymen and clergymen from all parts of the Dominim and the Usited States will be present. The Archtishops of Ottawa and Montreal, now in Europe, will send and has never been absent from her post ecclesiastical representatives.

prevented a fair and honest trial. gained by the Catholic practice, the Meanwhile, winter was approaching with repid strides, and no aid was coming from America ; and the trusted leaders, whose appealing voice would be heard in every city hall and in every state Legislature in America, were out on sufferance bailed to appear every morning before the paid and suborned magis. be insisted on at all. trates who were engaged to administer

But assuming the utility of confession, in which we assuredly believe, nothing injustice, and prevent the scandal of an appeal to America or the outside charit. can be more absurd and contrary to the object to be attained than the practice of able world for needed succor to Ireland. Under these circumstances, and considpublishing it to the world, which seems to ering that the preservation of the lives of be the sole end which the ministers have their fellow-countrymen, threatened with in view in urging it upon their penitents. starvation, should be the first law in their God, certainly, does not impose upon hearts, and should rank high above all man the severe obligation of publishing other laws. Messre. Dillon and O'Brien, his sins to the world. To do this merely satisfies public curlosity ; while to the cul although watched by detectives and shadprit, however guilty he may be, it is an owed as men had never been shadowed intolerable burden. Besides, it bears before, eluded the eve of the Irish police force, and, without saying by your heavily upon all his immediate relatives. Tae Catholic theory of the necessity of leave, or good-bye to Mr. Roman or the a confession which is strictly private, is police inspectors, quietly walked out of the only reasonable one. It is an incen-Ireland in their own quiet way, and tive to true contrition, and it is a necesthe ccean grey-hounds nearing the harbor of New York or Philadelphia, sary preliminary to enable the priest to exercise his judicial authority by which he forgives or retains sin, according to the dispositions of the confessing sinner. coffers ten fold, perhaps one hundred fold, more than if Baltour's stupid and This authority cannot be intelligently exheartless policy had not essayed to keep ercised unless the penitent confess his them gagged and in chains, while the

wail of the famishing arose on the gale and reached them in their gloomy cells. most strict secrecy in regard to what the penitent has confessed. A cathedral has been erected at Port It is the knowledge which people have, Said, Egypt, by the Archbishop of Alex andria. It is the first Catholic cathedral

which has been built in Egypt for thir be violated, which is one of the greatest teen centuries. It is dedicated to Sain A gold medal has been awarded by the French Minister of War to Sister Emanuel, who is a member of the Community of congregations to make their confessions. the Sisters of Charlty at Brouges. She has served fever patients in the military hospital of Chatcauroux for twenty year

even for a single day.

They surely lead to a change in the government religious wars of the League in France, of Italy." Hunger, they say, will break which made the thirty years' war in Garpriest being an aiviser and physician of of Italy." Hunger, they say, will break the soul, besides having authority as through stone walls : and the people of judge to impart absolution. Indeed, Italy, who are robbed of their inheritance, apart from the power of absolving which as well as despoiled of their rightful king, Christ conferred upon the Apostles as the the Father of the Faithful, cannot brook first priests of His Church, there is no much longer the abomination of desolaadequate reason why confession shou'd tion set up in their midet.

inspired a whole series of pointeal assa-sins, which was the soul of reaction against liberty, political and intellectual, in Europe, and the virtual kindler of the fires of the Inquisition. History has not The Protestant dally press, which cables the state of feeling in Italy, compares the such another record of wrong done to condition of the poorer classes in that humanity."

country to the wretched and hopeless Incitement to religious wars, attacking state of the poor in Esgland at the time the liberties of England, political assinawhen King Henry VIII. sequestrated the tions, and the Inquisition : all these are monasteries and robbed them of all the asserted to be the work of Jesuits. It is resources of food and shelter that were tru'y a terrible impeachment, and it

freely bestowed on the poor and the help. would require a monster treatise instead less. Signor Crispi, Prime Minister at of a newspaper article to deal with it fully, Rome, has been imitating Old Harry in yet we can say enough in a few lines to closing up the convents, seizing on their show, first, that Mr. Smith's testimony on property and appropriating to himself these points is worthless ; secondly, that and King Humbert all the sime and the his pretended facts have no bearing upon properties that belonged to the poor. the question with which he is dealing, the

IN THIS issue we publish an interesting that his pretended facts are impudent falsehoods. The only redeeming quality extract from an old book entitled "Statistical sketches of Upper Canada for the about them is that they "outvillian villiany." Bat we must deal with them use of emigrants ; by a Backwoodsman-London. John Murray, 1832." It is in-

b:lefly. scribed to Sir John Colborne "as a humble It is well known that it was not for testimony of admiration for the zeal and talent with which he has conducted the sins, and when he does this, every law, affairs of the colony as well as gratitude natural and divine, binds the priest to for kindnesses in private life," so that the Catholics and Dissenters. It was for rewriter was evidently a man of some promi. nence. He states that he had lived twenty

years in the Province, served in the war that the secrecy of their confessions will of 1812-15 and from the year 1826 to 1832 his principal employment had been "to obstacles experienced by the High Church | traverse the country in every direction, were those Protestant ministers who clergy in endeavoring to induce their and visit nearly every township in it for

wished to perpetuate persecution. Why the express purpose of obtaining statistical does not Mr. Smith denounce their succes-Taey know well that Catholic priests will information." Tae observations of such a sors ? not publish them to the world ; but what man are a severe rebuke to the intolerant

As to the political assassinations, we will the minister do ? Well, it may be demagogues who now a days strive to stir

share in that of Cardinal Beaton. He could tell how Auglican clerles persecuted Presbyterians in the reign of Charles II. and how Presbyterians returnel the compliment by compassing the murder of the Auglican Archbishop Sharp. But, forsooth, it is only against the Jesuits that the records of a troubled period of from two to three centuries ago must be appealed to.

Mr. Smith's whole address to the Equal Righters is a compound of falsehood, malevolence and dishonesty.

THE STUPIDITY, OF TYR-ANNY.

The tyranny of Mr. Balfour in arresting the Irish Nationalist members of Parlisment and other prominent Nationalists is likely to have quite an opposite effect from that which he intended. During the past few months the Irish party were remarkably quiet and but few meetings were held. Balfour was perrights of Catholics in Canada, and thirdly, suaded that Irishmen were growing weary of the struggle against landlordism, and that the arrest of the leaders would cause a general uprising of the people against

the National League as a tyranny whose yoke they would gladly throw off. He himself has been so little time in Ireland. restricting the liberties of the English since he took upon himself to govern it, people that James II. lost his throne, but that he is compelled to rely upon the for extending liberty of conscience to stories he hears from the Dublin Castle clique, and he was assured that the sinews laxing persecuting statutes. If Jesuits of war are now lacking in the coffers of were proved to have counselled him, it the League, and that if a stop were put to could only be inferred, therefore, that the project of Messre. Dilion and O'Brien they were friends instead of enemies to to gather money in America the League religious liberty. The enemies to liberty would collapse.

But new activity has been infused into the Irish members by the blow which has been struck. Public meetings have been already arranged for which will be held

soon all over the country, in places where know that Goldwin Smith refers to the there was hitberto no intention to ho'd that some ministers will not put them into up the ill-will of our countrymen egainst murders of Henry III, and Henry IV. of them, and the most eloquent among the France, and to the pretended po'scning Irish members have made arringements

The fisheries along the extension of the and (Irish Litoral will be developed by the facilities afforded by the Railroad Com-Shan pany to transport fish to inland towns."

The above deepatch reads very well, sonal W38 and certainly the poor suffering Irish Dillo cottiers and laborers ought to be thank-Judg ful for any favors granted during the benc approching trying season. But will this char large sum of money, \$2,000,000, be suffihims cient to enable the poorer tenants to pay their rents and at the same time propr objec keep starvation from their doors ? If there one million people out of the five million ing of Ireland's population be in danger of viole perishing for want of food, two dollars sive each will not go very far towards keep good ing the wolf from the door. It is not very is no certain either that the Great Westcourt ern Railway Company will distribute all contr this money among the poor, or that they seeks will not cut down the poor wretches to an in starvation wages. In 1847 and 1848 large It sums of money were likewise placed there at the disposal of railway companies stron and commissioners of public works, but i but contractors grew rich and made CODE fortunes while the poor people were denie glad to earn one shilling, and in many in. of th stances sixpence, for a day's hard labor. It was even related in those days, how the much contractors dressed in silk and fine linen Irela fore while the honest laborers had scarcely

wherewith to cover themselves or their children, and were reduced to the hard alternative of going without food and raiment, or of accepting for the daily pape throu toil as much Indian meal as sufficed to keep themselves and children from actthe h expl ual starvation. Food was sent to Ireland from America, and donations came Cath from every part of the civilized world ; colu but all donations had to pass through solut the hands of heartless committees, of to th whom, as a rule, either a landlord's Devl agent or a Protestant minister was the Quet treasurer and the distributor. The con-

ditions imposed on the famishing men MI and women who applied for relief were lish

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sastain the patriotic contiment of the ment, and, in some cases that have people. The mission of Messre. Dillon come to light, shocking and atrociously and O'Brien to America may be prevented immoral. Thus children had to be sent from being falfilled, but, in that case, Mr. to the bible classes and Erasmus Smith Parnell will himself, probably, undertake institutions, where not only the Protestthat work, but at all events there will be ant catechism was taught but food and found equally determined men who will warm blankets were found awaiting do the work in America, and the arrest of the apostates. Even worse conditions the leaders will simply be an incentive to were sometimes laid down by the tyranniall Americans as well as Irishmen on this cal and soulless agents, especially when continent to contribute all the more gener. females came begging for a share of cusly towards the National cause.

The determination of Mr. Balfour to take the course which he has adopted was reached while he was on his Scotch estates | ings were distributed. amusing himself. Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien were telling the suffering peasan. try that money received from America for the purpose of saving the people from starvation must not go into the pockets of the landlords. It is not for this that it is given ; and the landlords took the alarm at this intelligence. They would be very willing that money should be collected in America, if it were to come into their pockets, instead of being used to save the people from starvation, but whereas they were not to profit by it they thought that the mission of Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon must be suppressed. Hence they communicated their desires to Mr. Balfour, but were disconcerted when he refused to take their representations into considera-

tion while he was on vacation. However, the date when the American delegates were to leave Ireland was indiscreetly published, and Mr. Balfour saw that immediate action of some kind was necessary. Hence the precipitation with which the arrests were made.

Intense indignation pervades the country at the course of the Government, and It is supposed that more arrests will be given in the House of Commons to any made shortly, but the spirit of the people is not at all crushed by the blow, nor will it be if hundreds of Nationalists be thrown into prison. The thousands and millions for whom there is no room in all the jails of Ireland will continue to prosecute the work.

Patting together all the circumstances of the case, it is the general opinion freely expressed even among Conservatives, that Mr. Balfour has over reached himself, and that his act is as stupid as it is tyrannical. He cannot loosen the hold which patriottem has upon the minds of the Irish people, nor can he, by the imprisonment of the Nationalist leaders, prevent generous America from sustaining the National cause by her contributions. On the other hand, Ireland is confident that the next election will assure the triumph of the principles for which she has all along contended, and Mr. Balfour's latest act will only strengthen the determination of the people to dethrone him and his colleagues.

THE FAMINE DISTRICTS.

"The Government has advanced the Midland Great Western Railway Co., of Ireland, £400,000 for the purpose of enabling the company to build lines to connect the coast and inland markets in the distressed districts of Ireland. The *Telegraph* says fifty miles of line will be constructed from Galway to Clifton, twenty six miles from Westport to Mulvany, and a short line from Ballina to tenants by this opportunity to procure work will prove opportune, as it will enable them to cara money with which to tide over the worst winter months, and purchase potato seed in the spring. the injustice of subjecting Messrs. Dillon

to deliver speeches at them, which will in many instances impossible of fulfillthe food or clothing, the gifts of generous hearts and willing hands who had no con.

BALFOURIAN LAW.

ception of the manner in which their offer.

The violent and unseemly scenes which occurred at the opening of the trial of Messre. Dillon and O'Brien at Tipperary cught certainly to open the eyes of the British public to the gross perversion of justice and humanity which is perpetrated every day in Ireland under the name of Law and Orger, a be at all posei to the attention of be at all posei to the attention of the pleasure of confirming pinety-two the British ratepayers to the state of condidates in the rites of the Catholic affairs existing in that miserably governed country. If anything can bring the conviction that Home Rule is neces. sary these occurrences, ought to produce that result,

It is next to impossible to excite the It is next to impossible to excite the interest of the English people in Irish matters, for Irish newspapers are read in England only to a very limited extent Hence the progress of English sentiment Hence the progress of English sentiment in favor of doing justice to Ireland is

agitation in and out of Parliament before even a passing consideration would be Irish question, and it was only the determination of Irish members of Parliament to force the House to remember that there is such a country as Ireland, that in the end brought the Liberal party to the consideration of the Irish question at all.

The barsh treatment to which Mr. Morley was subjected has called the attention of the British people to the unnecessary acts of violence to which the Irish people are being constantly subjected, and the Liberal party are more than ever indignant that a prominent mem ber of that party should have been subjected to the gross insolence of the Irish police. It is only by such occur. rences that English politicians are made to realize the tyranny to which Irishmen are subjected, and the violence offered to Mr. Morley, from which he barely escaped with his life, is likely to do more

towards securing Home Rule for Ireland than anything which the Irish leaders would have been able to accomplish by calling attention to violence inflicted merely on Irishmen.

Mr. Morley's experience with the Tipperary police will make him an effective witness to the tyranny of the Government, and his elequence will contribute more towards exciting English sympathy for Ireland than anything else which could have bappened, for Mr. Morley stands so high in the esteem of the The help afforded to the poor | English people that they will share his indignation against the perpetrators of the outrage to which he has been subjected. He will be able also to testify to

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO. THE ARCHBISHOP VISITS NEW.

MARKET. MARKET. Sunday, October 51b, was a day of rejoicing for the Catholics of this parish ; and their separated brethren heartily joined with them in giving His Grace a reception becoming his high station Tae following is the account of His frace's reception as given in the New market Era, with the addresses presented to him:

When Archbishop Walsh arrived at the depot last Saturday, accompanied by Dean Cassidy, of Burie, quite a crowd had assembled and the town band was playing a lively air. Fathers Bergin Egan and Gallagher, besides a number Fathers Bergin,

ot prominent gentlemen of the parish were present to give them a cordial wel come as they slighted on the platform. A procession was formed headed by the band, the guests being driven to St. John's Caurch, where His Grace the Archbishop made a few remarks, thanking the people for the hearty welcome he had received. The band played "Nearer My God to Thee" in the church

while the visitors passed out to examine the school house adjoining. Last Sunday was a memorial day for the Church in Newmarket, when the Archbishop bad Caurch. In this solemn service he was assisted by Father Waleb, of Toronto; Father Guinan, of St. Michael's College Toronto ; Father Lynch, of St. John's Newfoundland; and Father Bergin, the parish priest. In his address to the parish priest. In his address to the people His Grace made a logical sp-

on what it costs, and the soul cost the life of the Son of God. The merits necessarily slow. It required years of Christ are as a boundless sea the benefits of which are obtained through various channels. Through baptism we have remission of original sin, and receive the seven fold gifts of the Holy Ghost in confirmation; but faith must be in confirmation ; supported by good works, and there is no selvation without repentance. The sacrament of confirmation gives courage.

The cross on the forehead, His Grac explained, is symbolical of the teachings of Christ, of which we should never be The sign is made with oil, ashamed. signifying strength of purpose. The stroke on the cheek is to remind them that as the Saviour endured buffetings, etc , they are to exercise the same spirit when adverse circumstances arise. admonished the candidates to persevere in doing good, attend confession and Communion regularly and live virtuous lives. In addition His Grace pledged all the boys to abstain from liquor till they were twenty-one

years of sge. At the close of the confirmation service addresses were pre sented by Mr. Luke Gibbons on behalf of the parish, by Mr. P. J. O'Mally on behalf of St. Vincent de Paul Society, and by Mr. Jas, Kelman on behalf of the Separate School Board. ADDRESS OF THE PARISHIONERS. To His Grace the Most Reverend John Walsh, D. D., Archbishop of Toronto:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE-We, the people of this parish humbly approach Your Grace on this your first episcopal visit to Newmarket, to tender to you an assure you of our sincere attachment to your person and dignity, likewise to wish you many years of health and vigor to administer the vast affairs of the great Archdiocese of Toronto, to which was wheth the fort of your church. It have been so deservedly elevated by the grace of God and the wisdom of the Holy

Our people have looked forward to this visit for some time with unfeigned anxiety, while this pleasant anticipation was engendered in us by the very many testi monials of regard which flowed spontane cusly in on you from clergy and people alike. In past years, as a priest having charge of two important parishes in charge of two important parishes in Toronto, you were beloved by the people

SICIETY

are glad, however, to inform you that w

have but few poor among us. In keep

Again we tender to Your Grace our bumble homage and heartfelt respect and trust you will be long spared by the Almighty, and strength and grace con-tinued to you to carry on the affairs of this extensive archdiocese, and we earnestly and humbly entreat Your Graco's blessing on ourselves and on our families. Signed on behalf of the conference :

Signed on benail of the conference: P.J. O Mally, President; Martin Grant, Stephen Doyle, Patrick Guthrie, Luke Doyle, William Cooney, Thos. McTague, Thos. Dolan; James Kelman, Treasurer;

Thos. Dolan; James Kelman, Treasurer; Luke Gibbons, Secretary. ADDRESS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD, To His Grace the Most Reverend John Walch, D. D., Archbishop of Toroto: The Context The Context The

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE_The Roman Catholic Separate School Board of Newmarket gladiy welcome Your Grace to cur parish on this suspicious occasion of your first visit since your elevation to the Archbiehopric. We offer to Your Grace our homage and affection, and beg to assure you of our fealty towards You Grace fealty towards Your Grace.

We beg to refer to the eminent qualentire southave displayed throughout your entire sacerdotal career, and we fail not to admire the wisdom of the Holy See in electing a man of your ability and zeal to the high Archiepiscopal dignity. We may be permitted to point out to Your Grace that cur people have done their best in behalt of our school, yet it could not have been kept up were it not for the efforts and pocuaiary aid rendered by the various priests who have had he said be the various priests who have had he said be the various priests have had he said had subsconditor charge of this parish ; and we are therecharge of this parish; and we are there-fore happy to testify on this occasion that Father Bergm has been second to none in his care of our school and school preparty, since he donates a handsome sum annually to help us. We also desire to assure Your Grace

that this Board is in full accord with Your Grace's attitude and policy respect ing the Separate school system of Ontario, and will support your efforts from time to time as may be necessary in that bebalf.

We are also happy to inform you that our school is in good working condition. The buildings, school furniture and grounds are in good order. Our present teacher gives good satisfaction and is well liked by his pupils. This Board again begs to assure you

of our sincere attachment to Your Grace and shall always pray God to strengthen you to perfect and protect our Separate schools

Michael Kennedy, Chairman; Jas. Kelman, Secretary Treasurer; P. J. O'Mally, Stephen Doyle, John McAleer, Villiam Martin,

His Grace was much pleased with the truly loyal sentiments expressed in the addresses. The Cauch was divinely instituted by our Lord, and he was pleased and edified to see the monument of their faith. Tairty years ago he had said Mass in the old wooden church when the church was in an uppromising condition. He was gled to visit the parish and see the unity between priest and people. The St. Vincent de PaulSociety was an ad-mirable organization, the object being to visit the poor and relieve their temporal wants. He was glad to see the Separate school in such a flourishing condition, as it is a necessary element in Christian

life. The morsi rotteness in public life can largely be accounted for by an edu-cation without God in the schools. The Sunday schools are not enough. Of course there are exceptions in home ness His Grace retired and the service concluded. There was a very large congregation and everybody was well pleased with the general character of the Arch bishop's address. The new carpets, which were purchased from Messrs, Danford,

Wre when we heard of your elevation to the Archbishopric, and we hope that Your Grace may be long spared to wield a fatherig care over the Archdiocese of Torona.

BALFOUR IN A RAGE.

O'BRIEN AND DILLON GIVE HIM EIG BAIL.

Dublie, Oct. 10-The case of the Duoing, Oct. 10-the case of the Orown against Wm. O'Brien and John Dillon was sgain called at Tipperary this morning. Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon did not put in an sppesrance. A rumor is current that they have forfeiled their bail of £1000 each in the conspiracy case and that they sailed yesterday from Queenstown for the United States

All the other defendants who are bintly charged with OB ien were pre-

ent in the court. Mr. Ronan, pa culor for the Grown, announced the absence of Dillon and O'Brien and asked the court to append to their bail bonds the usual certificate of non-appearance. Mr. Healy, of counsel for defendants, submitted the argument that the sure-ties on the bail bonds had fulfilled ties on the bail he said, had subsequently amended certain particulars of the charges, and therefore the bail given for the defendants no longer held good. After listen-ing to the arguments on this point the court announced that in its opinion the charges against the defendants, although they had been amended by the Orown, were substantially the same. It there ore granted Mr. Ronan's request, and the court's certificate of non-appearance was attached to the bail bonds of Dillon and O'Brien. An adjournment was then taken to

enable the Crown to consider what steps should be taken. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Dillon and O'Brien, Much excitement prevailed in Tip-

perary when it became known that O'Brien and Dillon had abandoned their defence and left the place. Confirmation of the rumor that they have left the country has been received. There is no confirmation, however, of the report that they sailed from Queenstown yester-day for the United States. The information thus far received shows that they did not leave by the ordinary channels of passage. Taeir bail will be forfeited of passage. Their bail will be forfeited and it will be paid by the National

T. P. O'Connor's paper, the Star says T. P. O'Connor's paper, the Star says Messrs, D.lion and O'Brien went to Waterford, and from there to Havre on Wednesday, and that they proceed from the latter port to New York.

Dublin, Oct. 11 -It is definitely known that Dillon and O'Brien were not among the passengers who sailed on the steamer La Bourgogne from Havre for New York to-day. There is no reliable information as to how they left the country, but the theory that they went on board a yacht and boarded a steamer outside is tavorite. The St. James' Gazette lidicules the statement in the Chronicle that the Government did not desire to keep Dillon and O'Brien in the country or otherwise they could not have escaped the vigilance of the police. The Pall Mall Gazette the Daily News and several provincial Gladstonian papers express ome misgivings as to the effect their flight will produce in Eogland. They do not doubt the brilliancy of the coup as far as Ireland and America are concerned. Warrants for the arrest of Dillon and O Brien arrived st the Cas le this aftertoon, but they were not given to detec-aves. No steps have been taken by the Roche & Co., were greatly admired, and the painting done by Mr. Geo. Wood O'Brien in America. Mr. Harrington remuned in the offices of the National Lesgue all day. He said he really knew

It is needless to say how pleased we O'Mahoney, reported that in the present daily. Mr. Ronan urged the court to proceed with the trial of the case. He Torento. Signed on behalf of the parishioners of St. Patrick's parish: M. Garlian, J. R. Cofflay, N. Harkin, J. P., M. Harkin, P. Dowling, E. Coyla Staynor, Oct. 9 1890. Discrete Stayn

you not satisfied with ten victims? Sup-

pose Mr. O Mahoney should die, what would become of your case ?" Mr. Ronan replied-" That would be all right.

Mr. Healy retorted "Yes it would be all right for him. He would then go before a just judge " The magistrates decided that it would

be impossible to proceed with the trial in the absence of Mr. O'Mahoney, and the court was adjournment until Monday.

CATHOLIC LITERARY ASSOCIA-TION.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record, London: Lindsay, Oct. 10. DEAR SIR-The annual election of flicers in the Catholic Literary Association took place on Monday. Oct. 6th, 8 p. m. There was a large representation of the members, showing the genuine interest taken in this annual event. p. m. The following members were duly elected and installed : Dr. W. V. Lynch, elected and installed; Dr. W. V. Lynch, President; Mr. Kenny, First Vice; J. Gillogly, Szcond Vice; J. M. Kennedy, Recording Secretary; G. Hargrave, Financial Secretary; J. O'Railly, Treas. Financial Secretary ; J. O Reilly, Tress-urer ; P. White, Marshal; A. O'Laughlin, Chaplain. Committee of Management, J. C. Buck, D. F. Markham, P. Tally, P. J. Magher, M. W. Kennedy ; Literary Committee, P. White, F. Hanshoe, C. O'Leary, M. J. Kenny and J. M. Ken-odu, Rev. Father Malan conducted the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector. below the set of the s

literary progress of the society and to maintain and uphold the constitu-tion on every occasion. Rev. Father Nolan then gave a few words of advice

on their relations to the society, and ad-vised and exhorted them to be faithful in the performance of their duties and functions. The President then made a short speech, thanking the members for electing him to the office of Presidency. It was his desire that each officer should have an opportunity of expressing himself, but the Ray. Father Nolan put his hand in his vest pocket, pulled out a miniature chronometer of days and years, reminding the members that the hour or adjournment had come. As stern discipline guides the C. L. A., in a moment all the members were on their

knees in closing prayers. SECRETARY OF ASSOCIATION.

PRAYING FOR THE DEAD.

DEAR SIR-Many years ago I was made -as to whether or not we Catholics are allowed to pray for deceased Protestant friends. My own idea was clear enough on the matter, but that did not satisfy one of the disputants and I was asked to consult the then pastor of St. Patrick's on the question and to report his reply. I did so, and the answer of the revered Father McGauran was obstracteristic of the man: "Are we allowed to pray for the souls of our deceased Protestant friend?" "Why, I thought you would have more sense than ask me such a question. What right have I, or have ou, or has any one else to step in he. tween the expiring soul and its Creator at the awful moment of dissolution? How can we pretend to know what has taken place during that second of time? Of course we are allowed to pray for the onis of our deceased Protects ot friends, and I (he added) am prepared to offer the Holy Sucrifice for the soul of any Protestant on being requested to do so

5

The fisheries along the extension of the Irish Litoral will be developed by the facilities afforded by the Railroad Company to transport fish to inland towns.' The above deepatch reads very well,

and certainly the poor suffering Irish cottiers and laborers ought to be thankful for any favors granted during the approching trying season. But will this large sum of money, \$2,000,000, be sufficient to enable the poorer tenants to pay their rents and at the same time keep starvation from their doors ? If one million people out of the five million of Ireland's population be in danger of perishing for want of food, two dollars each will not go very far towards keep ing the wolf from the door. It is not very certain either that the Great Western Railway Company will distribute all this money among the poor, or that they will not cut down the poor wretches to starvation wages. In 1847 and 1848 large sums of money were likewise placed at the disposal of railway companies and commissioners of public works, but contractors grew rich and made fortunes while the poor people were glad to earn one shilling, and in many in. stances sixpence, for a day's hard labor. It was even related in those days, how the contractors dressed in silk and fine linen while the honest laborers had scarcely wherewith to cover themselves or their children, and were reduced to the hard alternative of going without food and raiment, or of accepting for the daily toil as much Indian meal as sufficed to keep themselves and children from actual starvation. Food was sent to Ireland from America, and donations came from every part of the civilized world ; but all donations had to pass through the hands of heartless committees, of whom, as a rule, either a landlord's agent or a Protestant minister was the treasurer and the distributor. The con-

and O'Brien and the other Nationalists to be tried by magistrates who, like Mr. Shannon, is known to have a personal pique sgainst them. It was most reasonable that Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien should object sgainst Judge Shannon's appearance on the bench when they were to be tried on the to speak with pride and love of our own charge of conspiracy, and Mr. Shannon respected pastor, Rev. Father Bergin, himself, if he had any respect for judicial whom we revere for his piety, admire for propriety, would have retired as soon as his singular ability; and recognize the gratitude his untiring zeal on all occa-tions for his people. The church prohis singular ability ; and recognize with objection was made to his presence sions for his people. The church pro-perty here, presbytery, church and school, on which he has spent large sums thereon. But his conduct in maintain. ing his position, together with the violence inflicted at the trial upon inoffenfrom his private means, testify to his sive spectators, will have, after all, this solicitude Again we beg to be permitted to say good result, that it will prove that there that we welcome your Grace to the Arch-diocese of Toronto and to our own parish is no justice to be expected in an Irish this day and humbly beg your Grace's Episcopal benediction on this parish. court as long as the judges are under the control of an alien government which May God have you now and always in

seeks to turn the laws of the country into His holy keeping. James Kelman, P. J. O'Mally, J. Mcan instrument of heartless oppression. It is acknowledged on all hands that Aleer, Luke Gibbons, Michael Regan, Luke Doyle and John Gibbons. there is in the ordinary Englishman a ADDRESS OF THE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL strong sense of and love for fair-play : but it is difficult to bring home to his b His Grace, the Most Reverend John Walsh, D. D., Archbishop of Toronto: conscicusness the fact that fair play is denied to Irishmen. Should the events MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE - The of the last few weeks have this result undersigned members of the Conference of our Lady of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in the parish of Newmarket, much will be done towards securing for Ireland that justice which has hereto. humbly approach Your Grace on this your first episcopal visit to our parish. fore been steadily denied ber. Our Conference is as yet but small. W

A QUERY?

ing us together our pastor, Rev. Father Bergin, has been particularly zealous in SIB-I know yours is not a political paper, but please kindly allow me to ask through its columns, that some one of our behalf, enabling us to assist, without the honorable Mr. Mercier's friends may distinction of religion, those needing assistance. explain, how it is that he has completed Cabinet and that we find no Irish We thankfully recognize Your Grace's Catholic therein. I am sure your columns will be open to my query and also to the reply. May I add that the well known zeal for the welfare of th excellent charity, not only in Toronto but also throughout your archdiocese. also to the reply. May I add that the solution of the puzzle is peculiarly open to the Kingston Freeman and Mr. Charles Some of us remember your pious efforts when you were a priest at St. Paul's and St. Mary's, Toronto, many Devlin, jr., of Aylmer, in the Province of years ago, and have sinco read with pride of your successful administration while Truly yours,

harmonized very nicely with the altar adoraments. In the alternoon the Arch bishop visited the church at Bradford, where he laid the corner stone twenty nine years ago. Owing to the inclement when Bishop of London, where yoursacer-dotal piety and Christian example were weather the evening service here was not so largely attended. The sermon was presened by Father Lynch. His fully recognized-not less sc-so also will your management of the Archdiocese Grace left for Collingwood on Monday afternoon, accompanied by Father of Toronto prove of the greatest advantage to the diocese in spiritual as well as temporal matters. La our own small parish here we desire Bergin.

VISIT TO STAYNER The Archbishop also paid a visit to the parish of Stayner, of which the respected Father Moyna is pastor. He received a most enthusiastic welcome. Protestants and Catholics alike con bining to do honor to the distinguished prelate. The day was a beautiful one and the congregation one of the largest ever known to have assembled at the church. The number of children who

received the excrament of confirmation in this parish was over seventy. It was a day of joy for both was a day of joy for both parents and children, and all will carry to their homes a remembrance of the event that will for years have a salutary influence on their lives. The clergy present on the occasion, besides the pastor, were Very Rev. Dean Cassidy, Barrie; Revs. W. Bergin, Newmarket Kieran, Collingwood; M. J. Gearin, Flos E. F. Gallagher, Schomberg; J. Walsh. Toronto; and Gibney, Alliston. following is the address presented His Grace on the occasion :

To the Most Rev. John Walsh, D. D., Arch bishop of Toronto :

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE-We, the Catholics of Stavner, Sunnidale and Nottawassga, desire to extend to you a very hearty welcome on this occasion of your first pastoral visit amongst us. At the same time we beg to remind Your Grace that you are not a stranger to the people of this parish, as some amongst us remember your first visit whilst yet a young priest some thirty six years ago. And many of us remember

our visit when Bishop of London, at the opening of this church some seventeen years ago, occasioned by the absence of the late lamented Archbishop Lynch, who was then in Rome.

Your Grace is no doubt aware that the parishioners were burdened with a very heavy debt for years and will we feel assured be pleased to learn that through the energy of our beloved pastor, Rev. Father Moyna, it has finally been entirely wiped out.

othing concerning ugulives' where abouts but expected to hear houriv. A despatch from Q seenstown says : Detsc-tives have been securing Q seenstown harbor in boats all day in search of Dillon and O'Brien. They boarded the steamers Umbria and Wisconsin and all tugs and tenders. They also searched all incoming mail trains. The authorities evidently believe that D.llon and O'Brien have not yet sailed. Messrs. Deasey and Lane, members of Parliament, boarded the Umbris, causing in tense curiosity.

THE CONSPIRACY CASES.

Tipperary, October 10 -- Iu the trial of the case against the policemen yesterday Mr. Healy asked that ordinary justices should replace the five reddent magis-trateson the beach. The application was refresd. While P. O'Brien was giving evidence Mr. Healy questioned him re-garding the photographs he had taken. The presiding magistrate ruled that this was irrelevant. A heated discussion ensued, at the end of which Mr. Healy told O'Brien to leave the witness box A'l the complainants and their friends then left the court, and after the refusal of a request to adjourn on account of the constitution of the bench the summonses were withdrawn.

Dablin, Oct. 11 .- When the Magistrates' Court at Tipperary assembled this morning Crown Prosecutor Ronan stated that the Crown had decided to present the charge of conspiracy against all the defendants, notwithstanding the fact that Dillon and O'Brien had aban doned their defence and left the country. The court, he said, had decided under the circumstances, such as had arisen in the present case, it was not necessary to

stop proceedings in a trial. Mr. Healy, of counsel for the defend ants, urged that after the ruling of the bench regarding the reception of evi-dence it was impossible for the proceed

ings to be continued. Mr. O'Mahoney, one of the defendants whose recent illness caused an adjourn ment of the court, is ill again, and the physicians, who, on a former o his illness, were appointed by the court to examine, have been summoned to make another examination and report

to the court as to the condition of the defendant, Dr. Conway, one of the physicians ap-

pointed by the court to examine Mr.

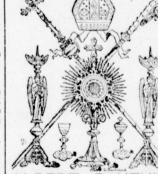
Church is charity itself Yours truly, BRANNAGH. Ousbee Oct. 10, 1890

The Catholic

by his or her friends



Catholic Record Office, Landon



ALBERT GAUTHIER IMPORTER OF BRONZES.

CHURCH ORNAMENTS

CHASUBLES, ALTAR WINE, asufacturer of Statutes, Stations of the Cross, Paintings, Decorations, Banners, Flags, Badges, Etc., Etc.

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A FEWALE TEACHER, HOLDING 2ND Class professional cartidicate, for inter-mediate division of R C. S. FChool, North Bay; dules to begin at once; state qualifi-cations, experience and expected salary, and send copy of testimonials to Rev Jos. BLOEM, Priest, North Bay. 625-1w

For the best Photos made in the city go to Epy BROS, 280 Dundas street. Call and examine our stock of frames and paspar-tonts. The latest styles and finest assori-ment in the city, Children's pictures a specialty.

ditions imposed on the famishing men Mr. Kegan Paul, the prominent Eng-and women who applied for relief were lish publisher, has become a Catholic.

Quebec. CURIOUS,

Bishop of London, whose people do not to mourn your withdrawal from cease their midst.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

At Low Tide. M. B. M.

6

Shining and even packed to north and to south stretch the sands, Tenderly dainty smoothed by the touch South stretch who who had by the touch of the outgoing tide; of the outgoing tide; and as babe's soft hair set in place by a Boft as a ba

mother's hands Each tress of the late left sea weed is straightened and spread out wide.

Farther, far off are the breakers, a sudden emerald wall emeraid wall Lifted sgainst the sky, and topped with a finame like foam; Joyous the while crest gleams, then crash-ing down to its fail. Dreamy and spent, it sobs itself back to its occan home.

Wide are the pale blue skies that melt in the

influite cloud Where see and sky are one on the far hor-izon's verge; But the lighthouse down at the point stands starkly, solid, and proud, Its feet in a baffling mist of breakers, and sands and surge.

On the wide, vague sea of thought are sud-den gleams of light Lifted high up to heaven, bright with a new hope's sun; As we watch they waver and fall, and noth-ing is left in sight But the beffling mist of doubt where faith and unisith are one.

Yet, steadfast in whirl and wave, a tower of

Titless rock Stands with its feet on a stone, crowned with a quenchless light; Despite the doubts that darken and the force of the tempest's shock, It stands a pillar of strength by day, and a pillar of fire by night.

- Catholic World.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

What a rere soul was John Boyle O'Reilly ! It seems to me that no man, in my time at least, has been mourned in the peculiar way half the world is grieving for him. Some old cynic occessid : "If you want to know how much you're going to be missed after you're dead, stick a fine armheis needle into the surface stick may be true of the generality of his sex, but not of O'Reilly !- Kate Vannah.

BEAUTIFUL CATHOLIC CUSTOMS.

the traditions and customs that earned for the traditions and customs that earned for France the distinction of being the most Catholic country of Europe are still care-fully preserved. Thus the procession of the vow of Louis XIII., which commemor-ates the consecration of France to the Biessed Virgin, is held every year on the Feast of the Assumption. On that day florists' shop windows are profusely adorned with rare wild flowers, which are adorned with rare wild howers, which are purchased for distribution among those who bear the sweet name of Mary. This practice recalls another not less baautiful --that of showering white bloesoms from the dome of St. Mary Major, Rome, on the Feast of Our Lady of Snow.

There is not a man in America or in the world at large, who absolutely owns and controls and has registered in his own name as many stocks as Mr. Jay Gould. It is no exaggeration to may that he draws more revenue from his invested capital than does any other living soul. In order that some idea may be had of his wealth, it is simply necessary to take three of his stocks : Manhattan, of which he owns and has registered \$10,000,000; Missouri Pacific, \$12,500,000, and Western Union, \$25,000,000. On these, three independent of his vast number of bonds and other dividend paying securities, he draws for dividende over \$2.000,000 a year. His in come from other sources, of course amounts to four or five times as much. It will be readily seen that he cannot commence to use for his own personal ses even a small part of the interest.

The four-and twenty black birds repre-sent twenty four hours. The bottom of the ple is the world; the top crust is the sky that over arches it. The opening of the ple is the day-dawn, when the birds beeln to elarg, and surely such a sight is not that the should come in glittering

us see how near the truth they would be. Gold is worth about \$240 per pound, troy; platinum \$130 and silver about \$12. Nickel is quoted at about 60 cents and pure aluminum at \$8 to \$9 per troy pound. Now compare these prices with those of the rarer and less well known metals. Taking them in elphabetical order, barium sells for \$975 a pound, when it is wold at all; and calcium is worth \$1,800 a pround. Cerium is higher—its cost is \$160 an ource, or \$1,920 a pound.

Stood a bround. Continue to make the control of the store mium is the same price as cerium, and erbium \$10 cheaper by the cupes than eroium \$10 cneeper by the chack that calcium, or just \$1,680 per pound. The wealth of the Vanderbilts amounts to nearly \$200,000,000. With this sum they could purchase three hundred and twenty eight tons of gold and have something left over; but they couldn's buy two tons of gollium, that rare metal being worth \$3 250 an ounce. With this metal the With this metal the highest price is reached, and it may well be called the rarest and most precious of

metals. WORTHLESSNESS OF PUBLIC OPIN.

10N. Oh, the tyranny of public opinion ! Its jurisdiction seems to be so universal, and

jurisdiction seems to be so universal, and its verdict without appeal in this world. It is commonly looked upon as holding the right to try all cases which bear upon the estimate of human character; and millions of persons totter in the path of

THE VOID LEFT BY O'REILLY.

daty or turnshide from the straight course of righteous independence because they fear what people will say. And although the world, geographically, is very large, the sphere of almost every man's perform-Thus his public, his people, who form their opinions and have their say, are going to be missed after you're dead, stick a fine cambric needle into the suiface of a mill pond—and look for the uhole" This may be true of the generality of his rex, but not of O'Reilly !--Kate Vannah. but not of O'Reilly !--Kate Vannah.

It is a pleasure to note that many of

senger of the Sacred Heart. RUSSELL SAGE ON JAY GOULD'S WEALTH.

A LEGEND OF ST. MARTIN OF TOURS. A LEGEND OF SI, MARIN OF LOCIES St. Martin, as I have several times said, is famous for his miraculous powers. He is even said to have raised the dead. He was persecuted by the Evil One, as St. Authony had been before him. One of Anthony had been before him. One of these assaults has so deep an instruction in it, and so opposite both to the forega-ing narrative and to this age, that I shall close the volume with relating it: "While Martin was praying in his cell, the evil spirit atood before him, environed in a glistening radiance—by such pretence mean casely to decive him, closed also in

royal robes, clowned with a golden and jeweled diadem, with shoes covered with gold, with serene face and bright looks, so as to seem nothing so little as what he Martin at first was dazzled at the was. Martin at first was dezzled at the eight, and for a long while both parties kept silence. At length the Evil One be-gen: 'Acknowledge,' he eave, 'O Martin whom thou seest. I am Christ: I am now AN OLD DIFFY EXPLAINED. You all know "Sing a Song of Sir-meant? The four-and twenty black birds repre-to mainfeet myself to thee.' Martin edil kept slient, and returned no answer. The devil ventured to repeat his bold pre-then a the slient and the state in belleving, when the slient and the state in the s

Superior on this matrimonial scheme and learned, that she regarded it as an utter culties in the use of text books, with all fallure so far as reformatory influences are concerned. "Our duties here are very simple," she

him. Then they go with me into the parlor, where they talk over the condi-tions of their union, and if the woman deelres to wed the man the bans are pro-claimed and the marrisge takes place in the church after the delay required by the law. I have assisted at forty of these

marriages in a single day. "Do these maringes turn out well ?" "Alas, they do not," said the Mother Superior. "The woman leave church ou

the arms of their husbands and go to their new homes, but it is rare that they make new homes, but it is rare that they make these homes happy or in any way attrac-tive. They are more likely to descend to lower depths of depravity than to become self-respecting woman. The children of these unions are, if possible, more de graded than their parents. In my opin-ion the regeneration of criminals through the family life is a prodigious failure, and I believe that such marrisges should not be countenanced but should be prohibited by the law." duty or turn aside from the straight course by the law."

> THE GODLESS SYSTEM OF EDUCA. TION.

N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Oct 1st. Several teachers and principals of the Brocklyn public schools united in a re-quest to have Longfellow's "Building of the Ship" withdraw from the use of the pupils, on the ground that it is "full of ultimore likely to demonsion the should will and fret under the verdet of a tribunal which, first of all, usurps the right to jadge, and which, in the second place, is notoriously unsteady and changeable. The bappiness of a man is too precious a thing to be left under such of allusions likely to demoralize the young." The press all over the country has taken up the cudgels, and the purists who could not bear to have those capidous a using to be for the there aden This is the reason why the honest love of the Sacred Heart of Jesus for those under their charge dwell on the metaphor which represents the ccean as a whom He came to save, moved Him to illustrate in His own life the utter worth. bridegroom taking the ship like a bride to his "protecting arms," have been

leseness of popular esteem. The people of Nezareth, amongst whom He had belabored lustily or ridiculed beyond all precedent. We may say here that we have no sympathy with those who by mythe or direct falsehoods cover up the passed about twenty three years of His blameless life, did Him the honor of Inviting Him to be the oracle of the synaplainest facts in natural history and mis gogue ; and then, with shameful swiftness, they crowded like an angry mob around lead the young, often to their serious in jury, in relation to their own physical constitution and the mysteries concern Him to hurl Him over a precipice ?- Mes. ing their origin. The concealments, evasions and misrepresentations on these subjects weaken the confidence of children in the truthfulness of their

parents, and do not in anyway promote purity in the thought or lite of the young. But our present object is not the discussion of that particular there, or even the administering of a rebuke to the silly complaint of the Brooklyn teachers. The necessity of providing text-books to which no class of taxpayers who support the schools, or of parents or guardians who partonize them, can object, brings up the whole subject of secular educa-tion. It is admitted by every thought. e easily to deceive him; clad also in ful man that the State which is divorced absolutely from the Church has no right

to engage in the religious training of the young. At this point we make cur pro-test against the whole public school system. The only ground on which it can be made the duty of the State to engage in the education of the young is in the assumption, not undisputed, that ignor-ance and vice go hand in hand, that the public safety requires the culture under-taken in the schools, and that the chil-dren born within the commonwealth, or

education of the young is essential to the

It will pay you BELLEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE island, when the men who have obeyed the rules of the prison life are permitted to build huts outside of the prison walls, to choose wives from the convent and to devote their future life to the care of their Mr. Ordinaire interviewed the Mother Mr. ordinaire interviewed the Mother

the light that subsequent experience has thrown upon it, establish the truth of our

conclusions. We are not now discussing the question whether a "godless school" is any proper place for the training of the young, but merely referring to the claim that it is possible to separate all idees of eaid. "We have the care of the unfor-tunate women who are sent to us from Frence until they are maried. When a male convict desires to take a wife he comes here, informs me of the fact and I call all the female convicts the question whether a "godless school" the question whether a "godless school" is any proper place for the training of the that it is possible to separate all ideas of religion from the instruction imparted in the Public schools and to pursue secular the duestion whether a "godless school" the question whether a "godless school" the question whether a "godless school" the figure is a secular that it is possible to separate all ideas of religion from the instruction imparted in the Public schools and to pursue secular down into the court, where he surveys the crowd and chooses one who pleases him. Then they go with me into the surveys into his Maker. And this brites has been going on in this country for the has been going on in this country for the last few years and to which special atten-tion is now directed by the Brooklyn in-cident. If any one will examine the course of instruction and the books used for the purpose at the Free College of New York maintained in this city at the public expanse he will see why the list of public expense he will see why the list of pupils may include, as it is said it does, a

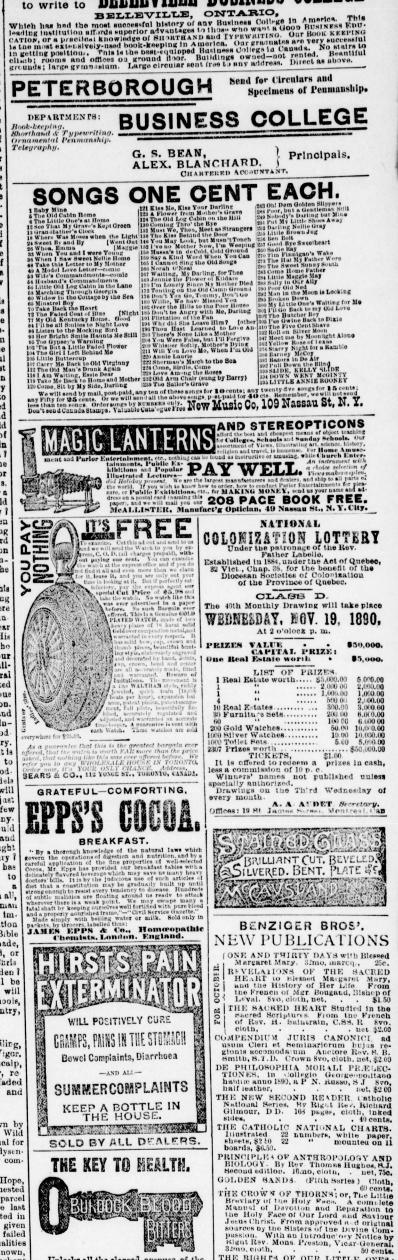
mejority of young people of the Hebrew faith. Every year some new complaint is made and the work of expurgation goes

on until the class books will soon be more on until the class bocks will soon be hove celebrated for their negations and omis-sions than for the positive information they contain. It will be found, at the last, impossible to teach anything useful in the Public schools beyond the merest elementary studies without treading on somebody's corns. What is the history of the British Isles with no allusions to the religious facts that have impressed the networks upon the country and the people? What can be said of Gormany, with no hint of the Reformation, or of Spain with no reference to the Lequilition?

Italy is too dangerous ground, and the Pope and the Vatican must be left out or glossed over as myths of other days. Where can the teacher plant his foot for a starting point in the bistory of the world and make no reference to Caristianity The probibition blots out nearly nineteen hundred years of all that is most stirring in human annals, and if he goes back ward instead of forward from the common reckaning of time he does not help him. self, for he is confronted by Moses and the flaming Sinal ! Our Catholic friends have settled this

for themselves by insisting upon educating their children in parochisi school, where morality and all the sweet graces of an un-seifish life have their sanction in the fear of God and the purpose to live as His child. Leading Protestant families who have sufficient means, in nearly all of our larger communities, now send their chil-dren to private schools, where the moral side of their nature may be cultivated without the interference of some jealous member of the Board of Education. This practice is annually increasing, and it will soon become the rule instead of the exception among all God fearing people throughout the country. We do not believe that when that point is eached the taxpayers will be willing to expend their money to maintain the god less schoolrooms for the benefit of infidels and socialists. Or at any rate they will ask, what Mr. Howard Crosby has just said is the only proper rule, but a few elementary branches shall be taught any where at the public expense. Why should music, plane playing, fine drawing, and various other accomplishments be taught why should a taxpsyer who has no children be compelled to give the sons of his neighbor a collegiate education? And, more than all,

why should any thoughtful religious man be taxed for the maintenance of an immense system of schools for the education of the rising generation where the Bible may not be read, no prayer may be made, and all reference to the fear of God, on brought to it by immigration, will fail of brought to it by immigration, will fail of such training if it is not provided for out of the public treasury. Even if we grant that the thorough brought in a standard of the majority will be a standard of the majority will be found intolerable, and the majority will



OCTOBER 18, 1890

OCTOBER 18, 1890.

Burden Bearers.

In the gay, sifting markets of the East, Gaust and grotesque, the patient camels stand. Stand, Calm smin busy tumults, ugly, grand. With rough-ridgen form, and meck, up-liften face, Ready to bear afar, in con-clous strength, That which is laid upon them. Day by day To fast, and thirst, and labor, till at length, The desert crossed and won the resting place. OUR

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place, A master's hand shall lift the load away. Oh, still, strong human neture whom we side it for skeleton f meet Day after day, in adve se circumstance Serene and fattoful! Have we learned pertennis, Mo brother of latter way From these dumb heroes of the Eastern mate tamb heroes of the Eastern The untold scret, wonderful as sweet, Of all that grandly simple strength of heart? In meskness lieth might. Such souls as these

Accept their burden upon bended knees ! terfered. the sessessi the issue f FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS tween the

FOR EARLY MASSES.

BY THE PAULIST FATHERS. Presched in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, New York City.

New York Catholic Review. NINETEENTH EUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

FESTIVAL OF THE HOLY FOSARY. "For He that is mighty hath done great thirgs to me, and Hely is His name, and of Italy at crown of his head w His mercy is from generation to genera-tion to them that fear Him."-St. Luke,

" Dieu me i c., 49, 50. To day we celebrate the festival of the (God has Most Holy Rosary. We celebrate it in union with the Catholic Church through-out the world. We send up a united prayer to God to deliver the Church from the attacks of all her enemies, that true touches !) the motto ancient ov row iron three eigh plety may preveil, that sinners may be converted, that heresy and schirm may be tenth of a says it wa extinguished and put an end to, so that at the cru to Constan all Christians may be one in the fold of the Church, and all come, after a truly virtuous llie, to their happy destiny in the eternal kingdom of Heaven. Our Holy Father Leo XIII, has ordered ali discoverer battle. A nations of at that of Christians, all over the earth, to recite the Resary every day during the month of October, for his intentions which are those of 591. of Morza. first mentioned. He finds himself in great straits. The enemies of religion of six equi together rubles, em make no secret of their intention to destroy it root and branch. They are willing of blue go the iron is to make use of any weapon that comes to hand; falsebood and calumny are indus-triously circulated all over by a hostile upon it, a over 1,500

press Nearly all the Governments seem banded together to cripple and destroy religion. The property of the Church is seized, and even her charitable funds, and reattered to the winds smorg political formation. favorites. Parents have their children taken from their disposal to be educated by the State in schools where there is no religious training, and where, oftentimes, hatred of the Catholic religion is insinuated or openly taught, and where they live, as it were, in an atmosphere of evil association, hearing nothing but contempt and ridicule of all they cught to hold Peter th didates for the holy prieshood are made to serve for years in the barracks as soldiers, among lewd and blasphemous recruits, with the intention of destroying their virtue and of unfitting them for tion or we their holy calling. Books without num-ber, called scientific, but which are merely theoretical, and not scientific, are written

deceive the unlearned and unsuspecting and destroy the very foundation of us if each In a worldly point of view, the situation kind of How m

the work of the Church would appear hopeless. But it is not so, for God is the master of all things, and He promises to be with His Church always, "and so I am with you all days even to the end of the world." A Do all Do all sublime confidence animates our Holy Father, Leo XIII. amid his severe and or manga long protnacted trials. He remembers the a surveyor words of the psaimist: "Let God trise from the words of the psaimist: "Let God arise and all His enemies shall be scattered and lege brot

they that hate Him shall fice from Him." He remembers how when the THI Him." He remembers how when the Turks were overrunning all Christen-In the dom, hundreds of years ago, a most remarkable victory was gained by a very inferior force, on the very day when the Christians throughout the world nuited bound co the ever estuary, bold and in the prayer of the Rosary, and their from its power was shattered beyond recovery; phin's No and on another occasion a similar decisive erected a and fow victory was gained when the people, with extraordinary fervor, sent up their peticovered v Use through the prayer of the Rosary. Our Holy Father, calling this to mind, directs us to recite the Rosary every day tached b wall, by prey. T prey. T formed during this month of October, and imparts to all who do, a plenary indulgence, under widowed the usual conditions of confession and Communion, and many partial ones. inner roc posed hi Let us all then correspond, hearts and lamp was mirror w soul, with these directions of our Holy Father, purify our hearts from all sin, only art offer ourselves without reserve to God and recite the Rosary every day fervently woman there." that all fear of the enemies of our relig. ion being removed, the times henceforth It we calm as may be peaceable, religion flourish, and could no innumerable souls saved. of bygon

faith.

majority g their livin hands or h Too ma tude or tr God never satisfactio The Je stiop, gav Many a the thron deel Or to college How n

" a dainty dish to set before the king

The king who is represented resisting in his parlor counting his money, is the sun; while the gold pleces that slip through his fingers are golden sunshine. The o who sits in the dark kitchen, is the The queen, and the honey with which she regales her-

self is the moonlight. The industricus maid, who is in the garden at work before the king-the sun has risen, the day dawn, and the clothes hangs out are the clouds, while the bird that so tregically ends the song by "pipping off her nose" is the hour of sur-

So we have the whole day in a pie.

THE FIRST EXPRESS PACKAGE.

The first express package carrier was a rather consumptive-looking young man of the name of Harnden (his given name has escaped my memory), who in 1836 insti-tuted the business in New York city by calling on bankers, brokers, and mer-chadts with a carpet begand soliciting the carrying of money and other valuable packages between that city and Boston. Like all new undertakings, it was not long before a competitor in the person of Alvah Adams, who selected Philadelphia

as his of jective point, and who adopted the same tactics as Harnden. Mr. James Hoey, who is now a prominent figure in "The Adams Express Company," and a reputed millionaire, was at that time a young Irish boy employed to sweep out a young frish boy employed to sweep out a 10x15 offise on William street, west side, between Wall and Pine, and to deliver and call for packages which became too large for the carpet-bag. The business grew rapidly, the truck took the place of the carpet bag, succeeded by iron-bound crates strongly padlocked, which had to give way to box-cars on truck wheels, for the convenience of transfer from the New York and Providence line of steamboats the Boston and Providence railroad. Harnden continued the Eastern route and Adams the Southern. Later on a consolidation took place under the present title, and Harnden's Express was merged into the Adams Express Company.

NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.

Probably ninety-nine persons in one hundred if asked to name the most nuared if acade is a number of the second and silver third, says the plathnum second, and silver third, says the hundreds of French women who are con-nickel and aluminum to the list. Let only after some years of residence on the The State has absolutely no religion, and

clothing, and radiant with a diadem. perpetuity of our institutions, it does not follow that it would not be secured more will not balleve that Christ is come, save in that state and form in which He sufvisely by leaving it to the voluntary fered, save with the show of the wounds supervision and support of the commun of the cross. At these words the other vanished forthwith as smoke, and filled nd universal the State alone can pro the cell with so horrible an odor as to leave indubitable proofs as to who he was. vide the means and enforce its use, dopted and persisted in, makes it the

That this so took pince, I know from the mouth of Martin himself, lest anyone should think it fabulous "---Vita M. R. of the obligation if the work is assumed by the government. Whoever under-takes to educate a child has not fairly

The application of this vision to Martin's age is obvious ; I suppose it means in this day, that Christ comes not in pride of intellect or reputation for ability

begun its training until it is taught its These are the glittering robes in which Satan is now arraying. Many spirits are abroad, more are issuing from the pit; proper relations to others, and these of necessity grow out of its relations to its Maker. In plain terms, there can be no the credentials which they display are proper education of the young which precious gifts of mind, beauty, richness depth, originality. Caristian, look hard at them with Martin in silence, and then eaves out all efforts at moral culture and there can be no moral culture which ignores man's relations to the invisible ask for the print of the nalls .- Cardina vorid. Newman. The experiment of clinging to a few re-

A NUN'S OPINION ON A PECULIAR SYSTEM IN THE CRIMINAL

ligious principles and teaching them on the sly and in the face of the protest of irreligious men has been tried, and is still DISTRICTS OF NEW CALEDONIA. persisted in at some places, but these who uphold it have no logical defense, and it must ultimately be abandoned. The Jews have a right to insist that nothing It is well known that the larger part of the criminal classes are unmarried people. Some philanthropists, particularly in Europe, have time and again reiterated their belief that matrimony, with the shall be taught concerning Jesus of N.zar-eth, whom they do not acknowledge as loving responsibilities that parents assume, would redeem from lives of crime the Messian. The Infidel denounces the conception of a God, and insists that no one shall speak in His name. The man many an outcast who is now regarded as wholly irreclaimable. There is reason to believe there is more sentiment than truth in this pleasant theory. In at least one following is a taxpayer: "The prophets country marriage is authorized by law be. of the olden times raised their voices tween the most hardened criminals during against all injustice in the name of God. It is good for nothing to-day to speak in the period of their punishment for hidethe name of God. We say frankly and openly that we do not believe in a God, ous crimes. This country is the island of New Caledonia, in the Pacific Ocean, to There never was a God, is no God, and there never will be one." It is of no use which many hundreds of the worst offenders against society in France, including a great many women, are transported for life. It cannot be said that this matrito say that he is worse than a heathen and that no one is bound to respect his views. He has as much right under the constitu-

monial experiment is a great success. Mr. F. Ordinaire has recently visited the convent of Boursil in New Caledonia. It the public schools as the most devout be is vulgarly called the "Paddock" by the male convicts because it is to this convent liever in the Ohristian religion has to

have his views impressed on the minds of the pupils. There is no ecope from the logical conclusion that neither of them that they are permitted to go for the pur-pose of selecting wives from among the hundreds of French women who are con-

put an end to it by giving up the schools, as they have the churches in this country, wholly to private enterprise.

When the bair shows signs of failing, But the theory that to be thorough begin at once to use Ayer's Hair Vigor. This preparation strengthens the scalp, promotes the growth of new hair, re-stores natual color to gray and faded duty of those to whom the task is inbair, and renders it soit, pliant, and trusted to execute it according to the terms of the proposition. Here we take our stand, and there can be no evasion glossy.

Timely Wisdom.

Great and timely wisdom is shown by keeping Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry on hand. It has no equal for cholera, cholera morbus, diarrhoma, dysen-tery, colic, cramps, and all summer com-plaints or looseness of the bowels.

Gilbert Laird, St. Margaret's Hope Orkney, Sootland, writes: I am requested by several friends to order another parcel of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The last lot I got from you having been tested in several cases of rheumatism, has given relief when doctors' medicines have failed to have any effect. The excellent qualities

of this medicine should be made known that the millions of sufferers throughou the world may benefit by its providential discovery."





Many so-called diseases are simply symptoms of atarth, such as headache, partial deatness, lesing ense of smell, foul breath, hawking and spitting, meae, general feeling of debility, etc. If you are roubled with any of these or kindred symptoms, you are Catarth, and should lose no time in procuring bottle of NASAL BALM. Be warned in time, reglected cold in head results in Catarth, followed y consumption and death. NASAL BALM is sold by idruggists, or will be sent, post paid, on receipt of rice (50 cents and \$1.00) by addressing

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partner s of death, of his ch Catarth is in the blood. No cure for this leathsome and dangerous disease is of his ch possible until the poison is thoroughly bim and possible until the poison is knowledging bilm and purpose, Ayer's Sarssparilla is the best and most economical medicine. Price \$1. Six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle crites an

WHEN THE VITAL CURRENT is vitiated watcher from any cause, scorbutic blemishes in the shape of pimples, sores and blotches soon begin to disfigure the skin. In such a case the most effective purifier is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dys. peptic Cure, which expels impurities from the blood as well as regulates digestion, the bewels, liver and kidneys. For Female Complaints it has no equal. from any cause, scorbutic blemishes in the denly he

An Extended Experience,

Writes a well-know chemist, permits me to say that Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-tractor never fails. It makes no sore spots in the flesh, and consequently is painless. Com sprung o Don't you forget to get Putnam's Corn Extractor, now for sale by medicine dealers tail. one tail, one everywhere.

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Minard's Liniment cures Garget in billious for the system (billious for the system)

MILBU

who, during the last week, wrote the following is a taxpayer: "The prophets Cold in the in all its stages. SOUTHINC, CLEANSING, HEALING. Instant Relief, Permanent Cure Failure Impossible. Instant Relief, Permanent Cure Failure Impossible. Instant adapted to the state of the partial deatness, I wing and spy If y

OCTOBER 18, 1890.

Burden Bearers.

In the gay, sifting marnets of the East, Gaust and grotesque, the patient camels stand.

Guint and grotesque, the patient cimels stand. Calm amia busy tumuits, ugly, grand. With rough-ridgen form, and meek, up-lifical face. Ready to bear afar, in con-clous strength. That which is laid upon them. Day by day To fast, and thirst, and labor, till at length. The desert crossed and won the resting place.

place, A master's hand shall lift the load away. Oh, still, strong human neture whom we

meet Day after day, in adverse circumstance Serene and faitbful! Have we learted per-From these dumb heroes of the Eastern

mart The uncold scoret, wonderful as sweet. Of all that grandly simple strength of heart? ID meekness lieth might. Such souls as these Accept their burden upon bended knees !

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS

FOR EARLY MASSES.

BY THE PAULIST FATHERS.

Preached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, New York City.

New York Catholic Review. NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

FESTIVAL OF THE HOLY BOSARY. "For He that is mighty hath done great thirgs to me, and Holy is His name, and His mercy is from generation to genera-tion to them that fear Him."-St: Luke, i c., 49, 50.

To day we celebrate the festival of the Most Holy Rosary. We celebrate it in union with the Catholic Church through-out the world. We send up a united prayer to God to deliver the Church from the attacks of all her enemies, that true plety may prevail, that sinners may be converted, that heresy and schiem may be extinguished and put an end to, so that all Christians may be one in the fold of the Church, and all come, after a truly virtuous llie, to their happy destiny in the eternal kingdom of Heaven. Our Holy Father Leo XIII, has ordered ali Christians, all over the earth, to recite the Rosary every day during the month of October, for his intentions which are those first mentioned. He finds himself in great straite. The enemies of religion make no secret of their intention to destroy it root and branch. They are willing to make use of any weapon that comes to hand ; falsebood and calumny are indus triously circulated all over by a hostile press Nearly all the Governments seem banded together to ctipple and destroy religion. The property of the Church is seized, and even her charitable funds, and reattered to the winds smorg political favorites. Parents have their children taken from their disposal to be educated by the State in schools where there is no religious training, and where, oftentimes, hatred of the Catholic religion is insinuated or openly taught, and where they live, as it were, in an atmosphere of evil association, hearing nothing but contempt and ridicule of all they ought to hold sacred from their companions. The candidates for the holy priesthood are made to serve for years in the barracks as soldiers, among lewd and blesphemous recruits, with the intention of destroying their virtue and of unfitting them for their holy calling. Books without num-ber, called scientific, but which are merely

to deceive the unlearned and unsuspecting and destroy the very foundation of faith. In a worldly point of view, the situation of the Church would appear hopeless. But it is not so, for God is the master of all things, and He promises to be with His Church always, "and so I am with you all days even to the end of the world." A sublime confidence animates onr Holy Father, Leo XIII. amid his severe and long protracted trials. He remembers the of the psaimlet : "Let God arise and all His enemies shall be scattered and they that hate Him shall fice from Him." He remembers how when the Turks were overrunning all Christendom, hundreds of years ago, a most remarkable victory was gained by a very inferior force, on the very day when the Christians throughout the world united in the prayer of the Rosary, and their power was shattered beyond recovery; and on another occasion a similar decisive victory was gained when the people, with extraordinary fervor, sent up their petitions through the prayer of the Rosary. Our Holy Father, calling this to mind, directs us to recite the Rosary every day during this month of October, and imparts to all who do, a plenary indulgence, under the usual conditions of confession and Communion, and many partial ones.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A FAMOUS DOG. A dcg famous in history is "the dog of Auory," that belonged to Aubry de Mont

didier, a brave officer under Charles V., of France. He saved his master from drown ing, and, fielding his body some time after-ward in the forest of Bondy, watched be-side it for days, until reduced almost to a skeleton from hunger. During a game of tennis, Montdidier had a dispute with a brother officer named Macaire, and the latter waylaid and murdered bim in the forest. One day the dog met Macaire in the streets of Parls, and, actuated by some rare instinct, spraug upon him and would have killed him had not the people in-terfered. Macatre was supported of being the sesassin, and Charles the Wise ordered the issue to be decided by a battle be-tween the dog and Macaire on the island of Notre Dame. The man was allowed a club and a shield, and the dog a cask, to which he might retreat when hard beset.

The dog scorned the place of refuge, and in the second encounter fastened his teeth in his antagonist's throat. Macaire confessed his gullt and was afterwards executed.

LOMBARDY'S IRON CROWN. When Napoleon I was crowned King of Italy at Milan, 1805, he placed the iron crown of the kings of Lembardy upon his head with his own hands, exclaiming Dieu me l'a donne, gare a qui la touche ! (God has given it to me, beware who touches!) This, according to Scott, was the motto attached to the crown by its touches !) ancient owners.

The crown takes its name from the nar-row iron band within it which is about three eighths of an inch broad and one tenth of an inch in thickness. Tradition says it was made of one of the nails used at the crucifixion of Jesus, and was given to Constantine by His mother Helena, the ciscoverer of the cross, to protect him in battle. Afterward it was used at the coro-nations of the Lombard kings, primarily at that of Agilulfus, at Milan, in the year of 591.

The crown is now kept in the cathedral of Morza. The outer circuit is compose of six equal pieces of beaten gold, joined together by hirges, and set with large rubles, emeralds and sapphires on a ground of blue gold enamel. Within the circuit the iron is said to have no speck of rust upon it, although it has been exposed for over 1 500 years.

being.

ity pointed out that the very name anti

Christ made a bad imitation of Christ

would be the whole world.

HIS FIRST SEAT WOULD PROBABLY BE

uded by the deceits of the impostor,

TRADES FOR BOYS.

Our boys know a great deal, but the msj rity grow to manhood without learn-ing to do anything well enough to earn their living. Skilled labor, whether of the hande or head is always in demand. Too many how with a march and

Too many boys, with no special apti-tude or training, drift into places which God never meant them to occupy, and dissatisfaction to themselves and their em. ployers is an inevitable result. Peter the Great left his throne that he

might learn how to build a ship, and he learned it thoroughly from stem to stern, from hull to mast. The Jews, wise in their day and gener-

stion, gave to every boy, of whatever station or wealth, a trade

tion or wealth, a trade. Many a college bred boy needs to leave the throne of his ideal position, and learn the things with which every day must deal. Or, rather, it would be better with theoretical, and not scientific, are written us if each learned a trade before he went to college. How many college boys can tell what

kind of timber will bear the greatest strain, or which kind will last the longest under water ? How many know how steel is made, or

even nlg tron ? Do all know limestone from sandstone.

or manganese from iron ? Somebody says a surveyor's mark never gets any higher from the ground on a tree; can your college brother tell you why?

THE CHILD AND THE TIGER. In the far East, "on a stern and rock.

and coast," the encrosching waters of the ever restless ocean have formed an estuary, separating from the mainland a bold and beautiful promoutory called, from its singular appearance, "The Dol phin's Nose," on whose green and richly wooded summit map, with good taste, has erected a castlellated building, with turrets and fowers overlooking the sea. A and fowers overlooking the sea. A covered way leads from the house to a decovered wsyleads from the house to a de-tached building, surrounded by a high wall, by way of protection from bearts of proy. This, says the New York Ledger, formed the elecping spartment of the widowed master of the mansion, and in an inner room was a little bed on which re posed his son and heir, a lovely boy. A lamp was burning, and the light fell on a mirror which stood opposite the door, the only article of furniture to mark that roman once "had part and portion there.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

ANTI-CHRIST WILL BE A JEW. anti-Christ would reign and have almost and-Carist would reign and have simost absolute dominion over the world for the space of three years and a baif. Then cur Lord would come again in all the glory of His majesty and drive anti Carist into hell, for in another remark able passage in the Apocalypae they were told that anti Christ was to he CATHOLICS AND THE ECHO .- SERMON BY FATHER ROBINSON. London Universe, August 30.

The Rev. W. C. Robinson, M. A., con. tinuing his course of sermons at the Church of Our Lady, St. John's Wood, were told that anti Christ was to be

on Sunday, took for his subject the "Man of Sin, the Son of Perdition," otherwise anti-Christ. He hoped, he SENT DOWN ALIVE INTO HELL. Having thus given on account of what may be gathered from theologians and commentators, and from Holy Scripture itaelf as to the history and fortunes of anti Christ, the preacher went on to resaid, to make plain to them the practical importance of the subject. Some of what he had to say to them would be conjectural, but only some. He would be conjectural, but only some. He would give what after prolonged study the Fathers of the Church, the interpreters of and commentators of Holy Scripture, and Holy Societ itself had to tall both mark that the antagonism to Christianity was every day increasing in strength and bitterness. They read the papers and could form their own judgement as to what was going on, but they could hardly lay claim to the breadth of view and Holy Script itself had to tell then of the name of anti Christ. Many people of the preacher who made those things his special study. It appeared to him had said that anti-Christ was not the name of a man at all, but that it was that that antagonism had been intensi simply an expression for the spirit of opposition and the instinct of rebellion — the culminating disobedi-ence which the world was to wit-ness before its end. All the comments bet that a degree in which it had never been before_for instance, they would see that the *Eclo* had recently signalized itself by admitting to its columns the most

tors and all the spiritual writers were, however, agreed that that was not so. BITTER AND PARTISAN ATTACKS ON THE Of course the principle of lawlessness

CATHOLIC RELIGION. When he saw those articles be was angry and disobedience was a principle on which he would work, but anti Obrist was for it was allowable for a good man to be angry sometimes. He had written to something more definite than that. Others again had said that anti Christ the editor, stating that he had been ac customed to read the paper for many years and was sorry to see that new de would be an incarnation of the devil, but we were forbidden to believe that such a parture, and he asked the editor how it was that he was always introducing thing as a devil incarnate was possible. It could not be supposed for a moment that the devil would be allowed to parody answers on matters relating to Catholic ity of a most virulent nature. The editor virtually replied that he (Father or imitate the sacred Incarnation of the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, and we could not think that Almighty Robinson) would, no doubt, use his posi tion to injure the paper. In saying that the editor was right. It was his inten-God would allow the devil to have pos ession to such a degree of any human being. The power of the devil was tion to speak against that paper, and to URGE ALL CATHOLICS FROM THE PULPIT limited as he could show them if time permitted. There was a third supposinot to buy it any more. The editor told him he would put his (Father Robinson's) answers in the paper, but he tion as to the nature of anti Christ which no as to the hardre of and Carist which he could not mention without causing a smile. Thousands of people had said that anti-Christ was the Pope. It was hardly possible to believe that bigory ould as a far at a more than the population of the set of the replied that he was a busy man, and ought not be compelled to spend his time answering such base and ground less attacks. He would write to the less attacks. He would write to the editor of the Echo, saying that it was his could go so far as to image that ou saintly Leo or the late Holy Father could be anti Christ. That was so exintention to speak against the paper from the pulpit both at St. John's Wood, ceedingly foolish a contention that he would not waste time in dealing with it at Southwark, at Camberweil, and at the Pro Cathedral, where he would be out he would make a remark on the subbut he would make a remark on the sub-ject which might be useful. Cardinal Newmar, considering how it was that people asked why the scriptural mean-ing of anti Christ looked so very much preaching courses of sermons. Last week that paper contained a long list of persons who it was alleged had "re nounced the errors of Rome," and he (Father Robinson) very much wished to know where the editor had got that list. like as if it had something to do with Rome, with his usual acumen and ingenu

LINCOLN'S MELANCHOLY.

and if the representative of Christ was at Rome surely anti-Christ would HIS SYMPATHETIC NATURE AND HIS EARLY MISFORTUNES.

make for Rome. A bad shilling was ex-ceedingly like a good one, and anti-Unrist would be a successful parody of Christ. If the Vicer of Christ was at Those who saw much of Abraham Lin coin during the later years of his life, were greatly impressed with the expression of profound meianshely his face always Rome, very likely anti Christ would be

there also. The next thing he had to deal with was the nature of anti Christ. wore in repose. Mr. Lincoln was of a peculiarly sympa deal with was the nature of anti Christ. If they went to the Guildhall in the city of London they would see there two great figures known as Gog and Magog. thetic and kindly nature. These strong characteristics influenced, very happily, as t proved, his entire political career. They would not seem, at first glance to be The idea represented by those figures went back about three thousand years, efficient aids to political success; but in the peculiar emergency which Lincoln, in the providence of God, was called to meet, to the foundation of the city of London. On that point dictionaries were all abroad when they told them that those no vessel of common clay could possibly have become the "chosen of the Lord." figures represented mediaval heroes.

Gog and Magog were distinctly and de-finitely Scriptural subjects, and were re-Those acquainted with him from boy hood knew that early griefs tinged his whole life with sadness. His partner in ferred to in Genesis as well as in other parts of the Bible, and there they found that Gog and Magog and their descend the grocery business at Salem, was "Uncle" Billy Green, of Tallula, Ill., who ants represented the great anti Christ of used at night, when the customers wer the true religion. The Book of Daniel again took up the subject, and reprefew, to hold the grammar while Lincoln

recited his lessons. It was to his sympathic ear Lincoln told sented them under the very same vames as the enemies of God's religion. In the the story of his love for sweet Ann Rut lidge; and he, in return, offered what Apocalypse they were again to be found. The Catholic interpretation of that was comfort he could when poor Aun died and Lincoln's great heart nearly broke "After Ann died," says "Uncle" Bi that all down the history of the worldsome said even from the time of Cain-at all events from the time of the flood Billy

"on stormy nights, when the wind ble the rain against the roofs, Abs would se -there had been a constant thar in the grocery, his elbows on his knees, his face in his hands, and the tears DIABOLICAL PARODY OF TRUE RELIGION. Gog was anti-Christ, and Magog was his knees, his face in his hands, and the tests rannin' through his fingers. I hated to see him feel bad, an' l'd say, 'Abe don't cry;' sn' he'd look up an' say 'I can't help it, Bill, the rain's a fallin' on her.'' army. One thing they had to learn, and that was that anti-Christ would be a man like any other man born of woman. He would probably have received the grace of God in Baptism, and he would

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fullness, and beauty of the hair. "I was rapidly becoming bald and gray; but after using two or three bothes of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair grew thick and glossy and the original color was restored."—Melvin Aldrich, Canaan Centre, N. H. "Some time ago I lost all my hair in consequence of measles. After due waiting, no new growth appeared. I then used Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair grew

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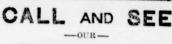
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Let us all then correspond, hearts and soul, with these directions of our Holy Father, purify our hearts from all sin offer ourselves without reserve to God and recite the Rosary every day fervently that all fear of the enemies of our religion being removed, the times henceforth may be peaceable, religion flourish, and innumerable souls saved.

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WHEN THE VITAL CURRENT is vitiated WHEN THE VITAL CURRENT is vitiated from any cause, scorbutic blemishes in the shape of pimples, sores and blotches soon begin to disfigure the skin. In such a case the most effective purifier is Northrop & Lymau's Vegetable Discovery and Dys-peptic Cure, which expels impurities from the blood as well as regulates digestion, the bewels, liver and kidneys. For Female Complaints it has no equal. An Extended Experience.

An Extended Experience,

Writes a well know chemist, permits me to say that Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-tractor never fails. It makes no sore spots in the flesh, and consequently is pai Don't you forget to get Putnam's Extractor, now for sale by medicine dealers everywhere.

No family living in a bilious country should be without Parmelee'e Vegetable Pills. A few does taken now and then will keep the Liver active, cleanse the stomach and howels from all bilious matter and prevent Ague. Mr. J. L. Price, Shoals, Martin Co. Ind., writes: "I have tried a box of Parmelee's Pills and find them the hest medicine for Fever and No family living in a bilious country fird them the best medicine for Fever and Ague 1 have ever used."

It was midnight-the infant slept "calm as a child's repose ;" but the father could not sleep-fast thronging memories

of bygone days, the thoughts of that dear partner separated from him by the hand of death, anxieties regarding the welfare of his child, and official duties stole over bim and combined to keep him watchful. The weather was oppressive, though every The weather was oppressive, indep every door and window was open to woo each passing breeze, this child awekes and cries and the attention of the lonely watcher is at once arrested; suddenly he observed a dim and shadowy

form creep by him, with stealthy step into the room that held his child. It is a dream or phantom conjured up by the memories of the past? The light of a memories of the past, the right of a solitary lamp swurg from above and glanced upon the coat of a huge royal tiger, which, impelled by hunger, and attracted by the cries of the child, had

sprung over the protecting wall. The royal brute sees his own image reflected in the mirror, to him as the image of an enemy ; scowl reflects scowl, and as he crouches for a spring his silent enemy is prepared also ; one wave of his enaky tail, one indignant growl, one bound and the mirror falls clashing around him in

MILBURN'S AROMATIC QUININE WINE fortifies

Ague 1 have ever used. Minard's Liniment cures Garget in the system against attacks of ague, chills, billious fever, dumb ague and like troubles, but notwithstanding all their efforts clans.

have a guardian angel. All the inter-preters were agreed that this man was to be a Jew, and certainly it seemed highly probable that it should be so, for the hatred of the Jews to our Lord was as dark as the darkness of Egypt. That

man would be born of the people in obscurity, but he would be gifted with the most extraordinary powers, and every single grace that would induce people to follow him. He would win his way from the lowest to the highest place by his force of character and by virtue of his splendid endowments. He would work his way up to be a king, for he was spoken of as a king, and his empire

standleg. All we could do, did not seem to benefit her until we tried Wærner's Safe Cure; from the first she commenced to improve. When she commenced taking it she could not turn over in bed, and could just move her hands a little, but to day she is as well as she ever wase. I believe I owe the recovery of my daughter to its se."

BABYLON, whence he would go to Jerusalem, and afterwards to Rome. He would, by his extraordinary powers of deception, con vince the whole world that he was the Messiah who was looked for, and that the use,'

Person who came and figured in the world as the true Messiah was an impos-A Long Standing Case Settled At Last. T. W. Hant, Port Hope, Ont, writes :--I was a sufferer from a long standing case of estarth and being well up in years (72) hardly expected to ever obtain anything that would give me material or permanent tor. He would succeed in pursuading the best part of the world of that, and he would be worshipped as a Divine Being. His powers of delusion and mis representation would be so great that he cuid be able to flood the whole world relief. At the time of receiving Nasal relief. At the time of receiving Nasal Balm I was very bad with catarrh, but take great pleasure in stating that on the second application I obtained wonderful relief and its effect was pleasant, soothing and healing. It acted like magic and is worth ten times its cost for the immediate relief it gives. I feel confident the second bottle will affect a permanent cure. I have recommended Nasal Balm for cold in the head and in every case it acts like a would be able to flood the whole world with vice under the appearance of virtue. The Prophet Daniel said of him that he would above everything else in the world atop the Holy Sacrifice, and that, they would observe, had been THE CHIEF WORK OF PROTESTANTISM. The effect of the reign of anti-Carist would be most discustory. The great

would be most disastrous. The greater part of Christendom would fall away dethe head and in every case it acts like a charm,

The People's Mistake.

only a small remnant being left, and i would appear as though the gates of hell People make a sad mistake often with serious results when they neglect a conhad prevailed against the Church. But "where Peter was there was the stipated condition of the bowels. Knowing Church." and just as Noah when he built that Burdock Blood Bitters is an effectual Church," and just as Noah when he built the ark was the sole possessor of God's benediction, so would it be with the Pope even if he were actually left en-tirely alone at that time. God's saints would be martyred, and in particular those two saints who had not seen death, Encoh and Elias. Those saints would cure at any stage of constipation, does not warrant us in neglecting to use it at the right time. Use it now.

VICTORIA CARBOLIC SALVE is a wonderful healing compound for cuts, wounds, braises, burns, scalds, boils, piles, pimples,

ery; sn re a took up an 'esy 'I cau't help it, Bill, the rain's a fallin' on her.'' There are many who can sympath'zy with this over-powering grief, as they think of a lost loved one, when "the rain's a failin' on her.'' Hought that the lost one might have been saved. Fortunate, indeed, is William Johnson, of Corone, L. I., a builder, who writes Jane 28, 1890: "Last February, on re-turning from church one night, my daughter complained of having a pain in her ankle. The pain gradually extended until her entre limb was swollen and very painful to the touch. We called a physician, who sfter careful examination, pronounced it disease of the kilneyee flog tanding. Ail we could do, did not seem to benefit her until we tried Werner's Safe

mrofessienal.

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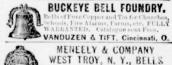
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Scientifically treated by an aurist of world-wide reputation. Deatness eradicated and entirely cared, of from 20 to 30 years' stand-ing, arter all other treatments have failed. How the difficulty is reached and the cause removed, fully explained in circulars, with affidavits and testimoniais of cures from prominent people, mailed free. Dr. A. FONTAINE, 34 West 14th St., N. Y.





Johnny Cakes, atc. etc. Light, gestible food resu FRIEND.

WILSON BROS.

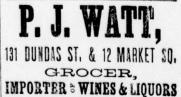
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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A few doors south of Dundas St



Wholesale and Retail.

I have a large assortment of the finest brands of Champagne, Claret and Siterra Wine, which I am selling at *Reduced Prices* for Summer Trade. Letter orders receive special attention.

TELEPHONE 415.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

period to trace a location for his future

homestead, plus bears, plus wolves, plus Indians. A relic preserved in the Mar-

more recent date described as the pas-tor of L'Assomption parish, Sandwich.

The Agricultural department

missionaries has been realized.

Windsor, Oct. 9, 1890.

"Many a thrifty mission pear

The Industrial Court and manufactur.

and reminds us that the dream of the

pioneer explorers and of the early Jesuit

"May it thinks in the output of the output o

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Milwaukee Citizen.

Branch No. 4. London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, Albion Bicck, Richmond street. P. F. Hoyle, President; Wm. Corcoran, Rec.

8

C. M. B. A.

We have much cleasure in welcoming to the ranks of C. M. B. A. literature L'As. sociation, a journal in the French lan-guage, printed and published at 68 St. Joseph street, St. Roch, Quebec. Mr. Phillippe Masson is editor and manager. Mr.

Branch 142, Montreal.

Branch No. 142, C M. B A, was organ ized on Friday, the 10th inst., in the base-ment of St. Jean Baptiste Church by Dis mentor St. Jean Baptise On a constraint of the trict Deputy T. P. Tanney, assisted by President Dandelin, Branch 84; President A. H. Spedding, Branch 140; President Howson, Branch 87; Financial Secretary O'Donneil, 84; Bro, Martin 26; Bro. Drainville, 84, and Bro. Lomieux of 87. This Branch starts with a membership of thirty and is citizated in a membership

This branch starts with a memocranip of thirty, and is situated in a very large parisb, the pastor of which, Rev. Father Auclair, is already an active member of 84 After the organization and installation of the officers, Cure Auclair made the ch of the evening, which will no doubt encourage the new members to do their utmost in pushing forward the good work.

The following are the cflicers of Branch 142:

142 : Spiritual Adviser, Rev Father Auclair President, E Dandelin First Vice-President, Dr Geo T Moreau Recond Vice-President, A J Clement Recording Secretary, N P Lamoureux Assistant Secretary, N P Lenperance Financial Secretary, A B Poltevin Treasurer, Jos Lozeau Marshal, P O Ternault Guard, J B Drainville Trustees for one year, M Lebrun, A de L. Quesnel and A Lemieux; for two years, C A Gervais and F Verner.

Death of a Hamilton Brother.

We regret to announce the death of Morgan McSweeney, district secretary K. of L., president local branch Irish National League, charter member A. O. H. and Branch 56 C. M. B. A, and member Separate School Board. Every citizen of Hamilton knows the

name Terence McSweeney and every clitzen who knew the man himself will clitzen who knew the man himself will learn with regret of his death, which occurred Wednesday evening, October, lat, at St. Joreph's Horpital. Ambitious, whole-souled, generous and true, Terry McSweeney was liked by every one. His fature prospects were bright. With a natural off of more than ordinary eloc a natural gift of more than ordinary eloa natural gift of more than orothary flo-quence, he was always in demand as a political and labor speaker, and was re spected as much by opponents as friends. His connection with the organizations named above were of the pleasantest possible character, and general sorrow is felt at his sudden demise. Terry was only thirty years of age, and his intention was to have entered the law profession. Hemorrhage of the lunge, however, put an end to his hopes and carried him into the Great Beyond. He was born in boy to live with his uncle, who subse quently died. London and came to Canada when but a

The deceased was for some time corres-pondent of the Palladium of Labor and other labor journals. He was also a freother labor journals. He was also a re-quent contributer to the Galt Reformer. About a year ago he commenced the study of the law. The futureal took place at 8:30 Friday

morning from St. Joseph's Hospital to Rock Bay Cemetery. A large number of friends followed the remains to the grave. The members of the local Branches of the C. M. B. A. and A. O. H. walked in the rear of the hearse. From the hospital the body was taken to St. Patrick's church, where High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Healey, and Rev. Father Craven corducted the choir in the solemn

The poll-bearers were Wm. Hunter and John O Nell of the C. M. B. A.; T. O'Brien and T. Lawlor, of the A. O H, and Arthur O'Heir and Wm. Murray. After the church service the procession proceeded to Rock Bay Cemetery.

rema'. a provision for a Protestant clergy remain a provision for a Protectation of a let government make, as in duty, in gradi-tude, at d in policy bound, a provision for the Catholic clergy also. "Were Government to set apart a tract

of wild land, and let it be known in Ireof wild ind, and let it be known in for land, that, from the sale of this, the Cath-olic Church was to be provided for, a cru sade would be preached in favor of Cauada, and in a few sensons the new territory would be filled to sufficient with men would be filled to sufficientiation with them who would form a wall of steel around the colonial possessions of Great Britain. "An elder of the Kirk, and bred in the most orthodox part of Scotland, I came to this country strongly prejudiced against Catholicism and its ministers; but experi-ence has shown me that these prejudices

Catholicism and its ministers; but experi-ence has shown me that these prejudices were unjust. I expected to find both priests and people as violently opposed to the Bittish government here as at home —I have found them the strongest sup-porters of the constitution. I had porters of the constitution. I had ollo pricest was a hyporitical knave, who ruled his misguided follow-ers for his own selfish purposer—I have found them a moral and zalous clergy, more strict in their attention to their parochial duties than any body of clergy I ever met in any part of the world, and not a bit more intolerant than their cleri-cal brethren of any other sect, and I look upon this public avowal and recantation as a penance for my sins of ignorance, and I hope it will be accepted as such. I have no very particular learning, as may well be supposed, towards the doctrines of

well be supposed, towards the doctrines of the Church of Rome, but I merely wish, like Lord Byron, 'Justice to do to Tre jan and to Tyrian, For I was bred a moderate Presbyterian.'

LETTER FROM WINDSOR.

The Art Exhibition of Windsor was

The average man is not a bad fellow. His vices are usually the small vices. He does not see them himself in their pettihonored this week by a visit from Bishop Foley, of Detroit, who gave a brief address expressing his admiration of the works of art and his encouragement of the works of charity, particularly the primary work that induced the Hotel Dist is be activity to the ness. Few men act on the philosopher's summa of human wisdom : "know thyself." They can't perceive their weak vanity, their sneaking lust or their mean primary work that induced the litter Dieu to be established in Windsor. Hon. Mackenzie Boweil, Minister of Customs, accompanied by W. G. Par-malee, Commissioner of Customs, also avarice; simply because the outcrophogs are in small and not in gross vices. Yet, as a question of character, these small Windsor. vices may go much further towards prov-ing a contemptible nature than the great visited the Exposition. These gentle-men were greatly pleased with the local exhibits of Walkerville, Windsor and the sins of those who pass as utterly Society is sometimes shocked by the fall county of Essex. After my first letter, you may be thoroughly tired of reading of men currently held in high esteem. It is wondered how one of such heretofore you may be noroughly inter of reading any account I may write about the Ex-position, yet I cannot resist doing vio-lence to your patience, and tell you something of an hour spent in the treasure room of this mammoth underirreproachable life could thus sin. But the answer is found in the existence of small vices. They who pinched the poor of their dues were already far advanced in taking. The catalogue of one hundred and two imported pictures has been were already whited sepulchres of corrup. issued, and proves a valuable guide to the visitor. A copy of it in hand, and the kind attention of the artist in charge, tion. Do not take reputation for charac-ter either in yourself or in your neighbor. Do not value the respect of society above who gave me the privilege of making copious reference to a volume your own self respect ; the one will permit of the small vices that ultimately on masterpieces and great painters, I begin to family appreciate the beauty and antiquity of these noble works of art. undermine character ; but your own con-science-if it be still virile-will insist that they be weeded out. N. Y. Catholic Review. No wonder Goethe said : "There is noth ing that we less realize than the mighty

It has been remarked that the conver-sion of Cardinal Newman had the effect to send more in the direction of Liberal. cost at which we have everything we enjoy," I am reminded of this, as I read the authenticated record of "The we can not undertake to decide. But it is a very serious question. If so, why so? Certainly it can not be because these Liberals were led to inquire into the claims of the Catholic Church and to test the strength of Newman's argument. All who did this honestly and candidiv Crucifixion," no. 1. on the catalogue. It was painted by Hans Memling in the fifteenth century. This picture was lost trace of for two hundred and fifty years. It was taken from Bruges, Belgium, the cradle of the fine arts, where gium, the crade of the line arts, where the fathers of the Belgium school of music and paining flourished, and hid-den sway within an Ursuline cloister in Austria. The superioress of the comwith a siccere desire to know the truth, were led to follow his example and join were led to follow his example and join the Catholic Church. And we lush that that will always be the result of sincere and candid examina-tion. Men are sometimes converted Austria. The superioress of the com-munity, on her death bed, hast January, requested that this celebrated painting should be given for the work of propagation of the faith among the colored people of Windsor. The Art Historical Directory of New York relates that Hans Memiing, samong others meinted two remainship pictures. who commenced their investigation with the express intention of making out a strong case against the Church. Such cases show pretty concludively that there must be attergth in the Catholic argument. thers, painted two remarkable pictures. The first was sold for a fabulous price; the second was sought for, but could not It is so, for Catholiciam and Christianity are synonymous. If there is any truth in and a half feet wide, and is a most re-markable representation of the "Cruci-

brings the number on exhibition to three hundred. Besides paintings thefe are many rare curiosities of local an tiquity. Of the latter I cannot pass without notice a deed of land. The con-veyance is from the famous Indian warrior of the last century, Portiac, chief of the Ottawas, to Alex. Mairon-ville, and bears date September 18th. without notice a deed of land The con-veyance is from the famous Indian warrior of the last century, Pontiac, chief of the Ottawas, to Alex. Maison-ville, and bears date September 18th, 1765. The land described is now a portion of the Walkerville town site. Another deed, in which the "Labadie" family are interested, bears date 1775, whilds a quain old chart or man (1791) was till I died." Don't triffs with grace. If you ere in the wrong, set yourself in Albertey, and use a copy of right. Time is flying and you may not have the chance later on. "To day, to-day, if you should hear His voice, harden not none heart." whilst a quaint old chart or map (1791) not your hearts." was the guide for the emigrant of the

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

CATHOLICS ARE THE MOST NUMER-OUS IN THIS COUNTRY-HALF THE make the orchestra now under his direc-PEOPLE OUTSIDE THE CHURCHES. tion a permacent organ'zation, to be called the "Juch Grand Occhestra." Miss Lizzte the "Juch Grand Occhestra." Miss Lizzte Indias, A relia preserved in the mission-entette family records the mission-aries that attended at Fort Panchar-train (1701-1800) from Father Da La Salle to Gabriel Robard (1797); and also gives an account of "Missions McNichol, the contraito of the Juach Company, is a Washingtonian, and has received more favorable comment from the Independent the membership of the Christian churches of this country Les Hurons de l'ile au Bois Blanc a'ls Pointe de Montreal (Sandwich) from De la Richardic (1841) to rere Dufau, of now aggregates 21 757,171, and the gain since last year has been 1,089,853 Of prominent musicians than any other contraite on the Eoglish stage. This is her accord season with the Jack Organ izition, and she is under contract with Mesars Locke & Davis for a term of years. the increase about three-fifths were among the Protestants and two-fifths among the Catholics. More than twothirds of the Protestant gain was made by the Baptists and Methodists alone, ing exhibits are extensive and instructive. Mr. Franz Vetta, the basso profundo of the Juch Company, possesses a voice of credit on the garden county of Oatario's vegetables, corn, grain and luscious fruit, or 475,061 out of 668 108.

wonderful strength and purity in addition to being considered one of the best dramatic baseos on the English stage. The great religious communions of this country are, therefore, the Catholic, the Methodist, and the Baptist, and they stand numerically in the order in which His performance of "Mephistopheles " s conceded to be the most finished ren they are named. Together they include dition of that role known to the stage. The Emma Juch Company will appear at more than four fifths of the Christian believers of the Union, the remaining one fifth being divided among fifteen sects or dominations with their various Friday evening. branches. The Catholics are nearly equal to the Baptists and Methodists combined, having a population of 8 277-039, as against 9,272,531, made up of 4 980,240 Methodists and 4 292,291 Bap.

WEDDING BELLS -- On Tueslay mora-ing, the 13 h inst., at St. Thomas, in the Ohnrich of the Holy Angels, were united in the sacred bonds of matrimony, Mr. Michael Blanchs, locomotive engineer, M. C. R. R., and Miss Mary Clarke, dsughter of Mr. John Clarke, Manitoba street, St. Thomas. Rev. Father Flannery was celebrant of the High Mass. Before pronouncing the number blassing, bis tists. The ratio of increase among the three was also about the same for the year, or something over five in the hun.

The Independent explains that the Cath. pronouncing the nuptial blessing, his olic census includes the whole Catholic population, while the Protestant enumer reverence addressed to the happy couple a very feeling discourse on the responsi-bilities of the married state. The choir tion gives only the actual communicants. Hence, if all those belonging to the families of the Baptiats and Method's s sang the "Kyrie," "Sanctus" and "Agnus Dei" of Farmer's Mass. Miss were likewise counted, the numerical strength of each of the three great com-munions might be about the same. Elis Clarke, sister of the bride, presided at the organ. Numerous were the prea-ents made and heartfelt congratulations Doubling the number of the other Proshowered upon bride and bridegroom. May their new life be one of unclouded testant memberships on the same prin ciple, we find that those in the Presby terian denomination and under its infla ance are less that one fourteenth of the joy and happiness ! religious population, Protestant and Catholic, and the Episcopalians are reduced to a very small fraction, or less dishonesty, and they who went voyaging out upon the sea of a guilty imagination their church attendance is probably much greater.

But the most striking fact about this census is that it counts less than J. Herbomez, Vicar Apostolic of the See. one in three of the population in the churches. Even if we make a very libsppointed to succeed Bishop McDonell as parish priest of the Cathedral of Alexeral allowance for those not enumerated among Protestant communicants, but who attend Protestant worship, and also andria,

nclude the Jews, there remain at least lifteen millions of the population altogether who are without religion, who are pagans, agnostics, unbelievers, scotters, infidels, and atheists. If we included

Sanday .- N. Y. Sun.

MONTREAL TO CHICAGO.

CONFINUED.

After seeing the most interesting sights in Kingston, we take the G. T. R. train for Kingston Junction, where we again reach the double track. The scenery along this route to Toronto is really fine. On our left, for the greater part of the distance, we have the Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario, its surface To the right, some of the best farming land in the Province, well cultivated and

OOTOBE :

C. C RICHARDS & Co.

EMMA JUCH.

he Opera House in this city on next

WEDDING BELLS -- On Tueslay morn

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Enma Juch is the youngest prima GENTS, - I took a severe cold, which donr a on the Eoglish stage. She is a care ful student, and is considered an authorsettled in my throat and lungs and caused me to entirely lose my voice. For six ity ou music and matters musical. She is weeks I suffered great pain. My wife the possessor of the most expensive must advised me to try MINARD'S LINIMENT cal library in America, and has a copy of and the effect was magical, for after only three doses and an outward application, my voice returned and I was able to speak in the Army that night, a privilege I had been unable to enjoy for six weeks. CHABLES PLUMMER. multiclam on this side of the Austric, he having been proprietor and director for two different opera houses in New York city, as well as having conducted several important and successful concert tours of his own orchestra. He is determined to Yarmouth.





Recommended as the Bost. ? LE MARS, PLYMOUTH, CO., IA., May, 1989. I suffered from temporary sleeplost verwork for two years, for which I take lognig's Nervo Tobic, and can recome g the best medicine for similar treats d same

St. Francis W ember of my congregations is Nerve Tonic with 200

LATEST MARKET REPORTS. London, Oct. 16 - GRAIN-Red winter, 150 to 1.55; white, 1.50 to 1.55; spring, 1.50 to 155; corn, 115 to 1.20; rps, 90 to 1.09; bar-ley, mail, 95 to 1.05; barley, feed, 85 to 90; cals, 90 to 1.07; pass, 95 to 1.02; results, bash. 90 to 100; barley, pass, 95 to 1.02; results, bash. 90 to 100; barley, pass, 95 to 1.02; results, bash. 90 to 100; barley, pass, 95 to 1.02; results, bash. 90 to 100; barley, pass, 95 to 1.02; results, bash. 90 to 100; barley, pass, 95 to 1.02; results, bash. 90 to 100; barley, pass, 95 to 1.02; results, bash. 17 to 19; butter, crocks, 16 to 17; butter, 17 to 19; butter, crocks, 16 to 17; butter, 18 to 20; green wood, 450 to 5.00; 18 to 20; do 10 5.00; green wood, 450 to 5.00; 19 to 05; hay, ton, 7.00 to 8 00; flax seed, bash., 1.40 to 150. POULGY (derssed) - Foreis, per 10., 6; 10 vies, pair, 40 to 70; spring chickens, 40 to 10; ducks, pair, 50 to 1.25; ducks, 10. 6 to 7; gesse, each. 75 to 85; grees, 10., 76, 76, 74; tur-resy, 10., 8 to 10; urkeys, each, 80 to 175; partow, each. 65 to 75. WEGETABLES--Fourtage, set 18, 00 to 175; partow, each. 65 to 75; MEAR - Fact 09; carcas, 450 to 6.00; mutton 10; ducks, patr, 50 to 25; ducks, 10. 67; 15 to 5; bests, per bag, 10; carbages, per doz., 15 to 5; bests, per bag, 24. MEAR - Fact 09; carcas, 450 to 6.00; mutton 10 per 18, 6 to 7; lamob, per 19, 8 to 60; mutton 10 per 10, 6 to 7; lamob, per 10; 8 to 9; lamb, per quarter, 9 to 11; van per carcas, 5to 6; pork, per cw., 5.75 to 6 25; pork, per quarter, 7 to 8. Toronto, Oct 15 - WHEAT-Red winter, No 2, 29 to 95; spring, No. 2, 90 to 92; partor Our **Pamphlet** for sufferers of nervous di-seases will be sent **free** to any address, and **poor** patients can also obtain this medicine tree of charge from us. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Kenig of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ten years, and is now prepared under his direc-tion by the ootted with steamers and sailing vessels To the right, some of the best farming hand in the Province, well cultivated and showing every evidence of the prosper-ity of the population. The first point of importance weell cultivated and 2, 40 to 42; 10 our, extra, 4.20 to 4.25; straight roller, 4 40 to 42. KOENIG MEDICINE CO., KOENIG ELECTORIC CHICAGO, ILL. 50 West Madisa, en. ChicaGo, ILL. SOLD BY DRUCCISTS. Price \$1 per Bottle. 6 Bottles for \$5. Agous, W. E Saunders & Co., Druggists, London, Ontario. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. BENNET FURNISHING COMPANY, LONDON, ONTARIO. Manufacturers of CHURCH, SCHOOL AND HALL FURNITURE. 1 LONDON CHEESE MARKETS. Saturday, Oct. 11 — There was a good at-tendamee to day at the encess market in the City Hail. The principal buyers in this Western Penhasia were present. Ecfore the market opened it was moved and sec-onded that the soil board system be abol-lahed. System is not stored y ad-vised ine call system, and at the same time markers. They contended that a fortalizhtly meeting was often enough to hold the cheese-market, as factory and ouyers loat a good deal of time by attending once a weex. The motion to abolish the Call Board was lost by a large majority. Very little business was done. The pre-valing price was 1% oper pound. Only 6% buxes were soid at 1%, and 160 buxes at 9% out of a very large board. The Liverpoo cable registered 47 shillings and sixpence per cwt. of 112 ibs. Write for Illrs'rafed Datalogue and prices. LONDON CHEESE MARKETS. BENNET FURNISHING CO'Y, London, Oat , Can. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use and Cheapest. OMPAREL Sold by druggists or sent by mail, 50c. E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa., U. S. A. ASTHMA DR. TAFT'S ASTEMALENE address, we will mail trial GUNEDnever fails send us your the DR. TAFT DROS. M. CO., ROCKESTER, N.Y. PREE REEE, Send ten cents in silver and get your name and address inserted in the WORLDS AGENTS come hundreds of how-happers, magnathes and costly samples of all kinds; also, business offer which might pay you very handspondy. The great Ningston Business Coll **SCHOOL** V GORDUS AND ACTIVE SCHOOL Practical Teachers. Graduates Successfu For any necessary infor nation address hon Hanc J. P MCDONALD, Sec ROYAL CANADIAN INS. CO. FIRE AND MABINE. HENRY TAYLOR, AGT: Taylor's Bank Richmond St.

men now living were in childhood he was the hero of the fold-the brave defender of the old faith which he had brought with him in all its native beauty and freshness and simplicity from old Ireland. Not only this. He was the

VOLUME XIII.

Catholic Record

London, Sat., Oct. 25th, 1890.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

MANY noble figures were to be seen in

the sanctuary of our grand St. Peter's

Cathedral on last Sunday. Archbishops,

Bishops and priests came from far and

near to aid in imparting to the ceremonies

that solemnity and grandeur most be-

coming in such an important event, It

was a memorable day for London. It

was a day when contending emotions

took possession of the people. The old

had gone out. The new had come to

abide with us. The old was about to

instal him who was to take his place.

The old familiar face and form still re-

tains a corner in the hearts of those who

loved him of old and will love him as

long as the beautiful attribute of grati-

tude ennobles human nature. But while

all have placed a crown of love on the

venerable head of the one who is no

longer ours, they have likewise spontan.

cously given their heart's affections to

the noble and admirable Bishop whom

God has placed above them to show the

way. Yes, truly, it is a happy thought,

that not a shadow crossed the Cathedral

on last Sunday as the change took place.

All was love, unity, charity and Christ-like

emotion. The obligations and friend.

ships and attachments of by gone days

did not die. They were full of life and

sincerity, while at the same time holy

resolutions filled every soul as each and

all pledged their friendship, their attach.

ment, their obedience to him who is not

a stranger : far from it. He now holds in

the hearts of the people of London as

warm a place as he held in the hearts of

those with whom he labored for a quar-

ter of a century, and who came in their

thousands to testify the love they bore

him. Long may he live to rule a united

and happy Catholic fold in the diocese of

London, and long may his predecessor

live to reflect honor on the Caurch in the

THERE was another remarkable figure

in the sanctuary on Sunday. What loving

memories of the old days were called up

as we saw that distinguished priest of

God from whose hands the writer

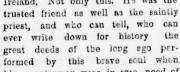
had received his first Communion.

The winter of life is upon him.

He has fought and is still fighting

the good fight. When many grey headed

archdiocese of Toronto !



THE OLD DAYS.

value.

The following interesting extract is from an old work entitled "Statistical Sketches of Upper Canada:" "Bat there is another reason which often weighs more with government than justice, viz. expediency. The Catholics, as I have said before, are by far the most devotedly loyal subjects His Majesty has in Canada. in Canada,

"It is well known that, during the war, Ogdensburg was taken by the gallant charge made, under a heavy fire from the enemy's hatterlee, by the Catholics of Glengarry, headed by their priest, the Rev. Alexender M'Donnel, now Catholic teenth century), after Guido---this pic-ture comes from the gallery of Pius IX. It was bought by a Oanon of the city of Prague, and presented to Dean Wagner It is very realistic and should be seen Bishop of Upper Canada; and a very large proportion of General Brock's army, who took Detroit, were the French Catholics of the Western distict, fighting, be it re-It is very realistic and should be defined to be appreciated. "The Mater Dolo-rosa," "St, Jerome," "St, Peter of Alcan-tera" are *chef d'auvre*. "The Wedding Feast of Cana" and "St, Paul in the embered, against their brethren of the United States irontier. The Irish Catholic is by far the easiest concllated of any emigrant who comes to this province ; for Areapagus" are companion pieces, and are considered among the most famous pictures done by the hand of Ciampelli at home, being habituated to oppression, and looked upon as a helot, he considers pictures done by the hand of Ciampelli P Agostino (sixteenth century). The latter is a striking representation of the great Apostle of the Gentiles. The inspired eloquence seems a vivid reality, as in spirit we follow in his footsteps and hear the words, "Ye men of Athens, I perceive that you are in all things as it were too superstitous. For, passing by and seeing your idols, I found an altar also, on which was written : 'To the unknown God.' What, there-fore, you worship without knowing it, simple justice a favor ; and when, on his arrival nere, he finds that he is emandpated in spirit as well as in letter-that he is admitted into the Legislative Council, the House of Assembly, and the magistracy, if his rank or talent entitle him to such a distinction, as a matter of course-and that there is no prejudice that condemns these of his faith to be degraded in the eyes of their feliow surjects, as it of a lower order of the human lamily, he feels his hear oreiflow with gratitude to the govern a moment the wrongs that he add his is only within these few years that link Octaholis cance to this color in any number; formely they went to he using state and risk. Wingstell, and raft. Ningstell and raft. Ningstella and raft. Ningstella divert and raft. Ningstella divert and raft. Ningstell and raf

there is absolutely no logical resting place between Catholleism and black Atheism. fixion." The Art Directory places this painting in the first rank, and at great value, "The Adoration of the Magi" is number two on the catalogue. This But why, then, do so many become Lib-erals, doubters and sceptics, instead of Catholies? It is a sad confection but it is is number two on the catalogue. picture is on record as the work of Fra Bartholomeo (fifteenth century). Au-Bartholomeo (fifteenth century). Au-other, and a greater work of this famous old master, is "The Descent from the Cross." The latter is exhibited at the Patti Palace, Florence, "The Nativity," by Melozzo Daforli (fi-teenth century), is very beau-tiful. Its unfading colors would rival the rarest Mosiac. An "Ecce Homo," by G. Caulassi (seven-teenth century), after Guide--this pic-

from the influence of feeling, not of reason. Pittsburg Catholic. The Churchman (Episcopal), dwelling

some time size, on the topic of the "Course Laspired by the Gorpel" de-clared: "The Church would indeed be in a sad of decadence if she could not call An out men just as brave and just as endur. ing as any we have alluded to. The apostolic suggestion must be ever present to our mind in relation to such a subject. The Jesuit martyrs of Canada echysed in hardihood even their callous tormentors, and won the admiration of avages whose only approach to vir-tue lay in bravery and incensibility t, paln. It would be an idle thing to express sympathy, or to dwell with pity on the sufferings of those who are privileged to endure hardness as "good soldiers of Jesus Christ." As Christians who take the deepest interest in the spread of the Church, and who prize every opporthe truth's sake tunity of suffering for churchmen will only look with a kind of churchaide will only look with a kind of half envying "admiration on those who "like good athletes," as the apostolic father says, "suffer for others, knowing that, where the toil is great, the reward is large also."

Catholic Columbian.

Many persons neglect the inspirations they receive from the Holy Ghost. They

ity of the population. The first point of importance reached is Belleville, which

ity of the population. The first point of importance reached is Belleville, which is the centre of the cheese making in dustry of Eastern Ontario. From here, and the towns around this point, our dealers in Montreal receive most of the strawberries and other small fruits. Here also the old Grand Junction Rail-way, now a part of the Midland system of the G. T. Railway, connects with the main line. A few miles further, at Colborne, Cobourg and Port Hope, through which a canal connects the waters of Rice Lake with Lake Ontario, Port Hope is the headquarters of the Notoron of the State with the the headquarters of the through which a canal connects the waters of Rice Lake with the headquarters of the Notoron of the State Stat

Port Hope is the headquarters of the old Midland Railway, now part of the G. T. R , and is one of the most interesting towns in Ontario. After a most pleasant trip we reach Toronto, where we intend to stop a few days. Toronto has improved considerably and

the people of that city must be congratu-lated for the way their bit of sandy soil, without natural advantages, has grown from muddy York to the Queen City, the largest and most enterprising in Ontario. There is one thing, however, which a stranger will always notice among Toron tonians. While sounding the praises of their own city and its pash and prosper. ity they will not even admit that other city or town has any such enter-

Toronto has a number of fine Catholic

churches. St. Michael's Cathedral, at present undergoing repairs which will

his countrymen were in sore need of counsel, of succor, of defence. He has borne his cross. His life and its labors have been freely given in the service of the Master. We may truly say that tens of thousands of Catholic hearts have woven a crown of love and gratitude, gemmed with affection's rarest brilliants, for the venerable, the saintly, the noble priest of God-Father Dowd-a type of that crown which will be placed on his head by our loving Redeemer when his work on earth is finished.

Grip, Toronto's so-called comic paper, has of late years fallen from the position it had formally attained when it was recognized as a very bright, all-round free lance. Wit and fun made its pages sparkle, and everyone enjoyed a hearty laugh as its columns were read over. Dullness, stupidity, vulgarity and bigotry now hold the fort, and the Grip of the present day is a fit companion for those only who enjoy that sort of literature. There are in Toronto, we regret to say, legions of men of diseased minds who glory in vulgarisms and revel in bigotry.

In a late issue reference was made to the re consecration of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, by the authorities of the Anglican Church, and the trans action was pronounced "Popish bosh." The writer did not attempt to prove that such an act were unbecoming or unneces sary. Enough was it for him to know that a like custom prevails in the Catholic Church. Grip, like the Mail, has made the discovery that an outspoken hatred of Pope and Popery is a trump card, hence its desire to play it in season and out o season with a vigor worthy a better cause

A PECULIAR feature of Toronto big otry is the fact that the most energeti specimens are those who scarcely eve eater a church of any sort. It may b said that their whole system of theology is hatred of the faith of their Catholi

