"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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NICHOLAS WILSON & CO Jesus Christ, the new Catholic church in 136 Dundas Street, Tailors and Gents' Furnishers,

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Specially reported for the Catholic Record-BISHOP WALSH AT INGER-SOLL.

HE BLESSES A NEW ORGAN.

And Preaches a Magnificent Sermon.

SPLENDID DISCOURSE OF REV. FATHER M'CANN.

Ingersoll, one of the most picturesque and flourishing towns in the Province of Ontario, is the centre of a most impor-tant Catholic mission, whose present pastor is the Rev. Father Molphy. Ingersoll is beautifully situated on the Piers River Thames, nineteen miles from London, and one hundred from Toronto Its total population, as given in the census of 1881, is 4,318, of whom 558 are recorded as Catholics. The total Catholic recorded as Catholics. The total Catholic population of the South Riding of Oxford, of which Ingersoll is the cheef place socially, commercially and politically, is 1,819. Through the kindness of the Rev. Father Molphy we are enabled to give our readers an interesting historical re-trospect of this important parish—made up entirely of extracts from the Parish Records, which, it may be here men-Records, which, it may be here mentioned, reflect, by the care and accuracy displayed in their every page, very great credit on the various pas-tors of Ingersoll from the days of Father Bayard till the present time. The following information is furnished

by old settlers in this mission : The first priest that visited these mis-

sions was Father Variette, in the year Then Father Burke, who built the

the Very Rev. Father Vincent, O. S. B., Vicar-General of Toronto and president Catholic chapel in Beachville, A.D. 1838. After him came successively Father Mills, Father Lee, Father O'Dwyer, and Father Quinlan from Brantford. The first resident priest in Ingersoll of St. Michael's College, Toronto; and of the Rev. Deans Murphy, of Irishtown;

was Father Moynahan, who built the Catholic church here, and attended the missions from August, 1850, to March,

1852. Then came Father Carayon, who administered the mission from April, 1852, to June, 1854. He built the Norwich

to June, 1854. The built the Norman and East Oxford churches. After his removal came Father R Keleher, who had charge of the missions from June, 1854, to the latter end of November, 1857. The parochial resi-dence was built by Father Keleher. After him the Rev. J. D. Ryan was monitored parter of Ingersell by the appointed pastor of Ingersoll by the Right Rev. A. Pinsoneault, Bishop of London. Father Ryan took possession on the first Sunday of Advent, Nov. 29th, 1857. He was removed in May, 1858.

The Rev. M. J. Lynch was appointed his successor. He took possession on Pentecost Sunday, May 23rd, A. D. 1858. He put up steeple on church, built addi

Jeaus Christ, the new Catholic church in Tilsonburg was most solemnly dedicated to God, under the patronage of St. Paul the Apostle, by the Right Rev. John Walsh, Bishop of London. The Very Rev. J. M. Bruyere, V. G., celebrated High Mass. The Rev. Jos Bayard, pastor out adding to the church debt, to pur-chase for the Church of the Sacred Heart a pipe organ of size and volume in every way in accord with the other appointments of that beautiful edifice. By the generosity of one of his parish-ioners, Mr. Callaghan, a model Irish Catholic in every sense of the term, the pastor of Ingersoll was, some months ago, enabled to take active steps towards of Ingersoll and Tilsonburg, conducted

the ceremonies. Crowds of the faithful assembled from the various parts of the district to assist at the ceremonies. There was also realizing his long nursed desire. To-day the parish of Ingersoll rejoices in the present a large concourse of Protestants who appeared to take great interest in the services and ceremonies of the possession of a magnificent \$2,000 organ, from the celebrated house of Messrs, S. R. Warran & Son, Toronto. The follow-Church. The church is a frame building of ing is the specification of this splendid

instrument: Compass of Manuals.....C C to F-54 Notes. Compass of Pedais....C C to G-50 Notes. GREAT OEGAN. 1. Open Diapason, metal, 44 notes, 8 feet. 2. Stopped Diapason, Bass, wood, 17 notes. B feet. 2. Stopped Diapason, Bass, wood, 17 notes. Gothic structure, 48x29 feet, and was put up at a cost of about \$1500. Jos. BAYARD, Priest.

May 15th-Departure of Rev. Father Bayard from Ingersoll and arrival of his successor, the Rev. Bartholomew Boubat, late pastor of Sarnia. 1878-On the nineteenth of May His

S feet. Duiciana, metal, 37 notes 8 feet. Harmonie Flute, metal, 54 notes, 4 feet. Principal, metal, 54 notes, 4 feet. Fiftenth, metal, 54 notes, 2 feet. Sasqui Altera, 3 ranks, metal, 162 notes. Trampet, Treble. Trampet, Bass, metal, 54 notes, 8 feet. _____ Swell, ORG * N. Isr3=-On the infectential of any fils Lordship the Right Rev. John Walsh, Bishop of the diocese, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Bayard, former pastor of the parish, the Rev. E. B. Kulroy, pastor of Stratford, the Rev. Father Tiernan, of of Stratford, the Rev. Father Tiernan, of the Cathedral, London, and the Rev. B. Boubat, the pastor of Logersoll, goes pro-cessionally after solemn mass and the delivery of a most eloquent discourse on the Blessed Eucharist, from the old frame parish church to the lately pur-chased Ramsey property, where in the presence of a large concourse of people, bath. Cathedics. he

a. Trumpet, Bass, metal, 54 notes, 8 feet.
10. Trumpet, Bass, metal, 57 notes, 8 feet.
12. Stopped Diapason, Trebie.
13. Stopped Diapason, Bass, wood, 14 notes, 8 feet.
14. Viol di Gamba, metal, 57 notes, 8 feet.
15. Principal, Trebie.
16. Principal, Pass, metal, 54 notes, 4 feet.
17. Hautboy, metal, 57 notes, 8 feet.
18. Bourdon, wood, 29 notes, 18 feet.
19. Swell to Great.
20. Great to Pedal.
21. Swell to Great.
22. Great to Pedal.
23. Sublic to Pedal.
24. Swell to Great.
25. Great to Pedal.
21. Swell to Pedal.
22. Eslicws Signal.
Three combination pedals to Great Organ-His Lordship of London, to

both Catholics and non-Catholics, he belesses and lays, in accordance with the ceremonies prescribed by the Pontifical Romanum, the corner stone of the new church of the Sacred Heart, of which an Three combination pedals to Great Organ-His Lordship the Bishop of London, to prove as well his paternal interest in the progress of the parish, his appreciation of the efforts of pastor and people to liquidate the parochial debt, and place their church on a basis of financial secur-ity, kindly yielded to Father Molphy's

elaborate plan had been prepared with a remarkable observance of the rules of the art. by Mr. G. F. Durand, architect, of the city of London. On the 22nd of August, it being a Sunday and the Octave day of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, His Lordship the Bishop of the diocese, Data and the Distance of the diocese, His Lordship the Bishop of the diocese, Data and the Distance of t His Lordship the Bishop of the diocese, the Right Rev. J. Walsh, solemnly opened and blessed the new church in at Ingersoll on Saturday evening, and was the guest of the rev. pastor through-out his stay there. On Sunday morning onor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. On

nonor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. On this solemn occasion the imposing cere-mony was enhanced by the presence of the Right Rev. P. F. Crinnon, Eishop of Hamilton, the Very Rev. Mgr. J. M. Bruyere, Vicar General of the diocese, gation was, however, large and very the Word of God from His Lordship's own lips, from attending. The congre-gation was, however, large and very appreciative. High Mass coram ponlifice was celebrated by the Rev. Father McCann, P. P., Broekton, Dio. cese of Toronto, assisted by Rev. Father Coffey, London, as deacon, and Rev. Father Brady, Woodstock, sub dea con. After the first Gospel, His Lord ship the Bishop ascended the pulpit. He began by stating that as the unfav-orable weather had kept so very many from attending, he would defer till the f winter season the discourse he had in tended preaching on that day and which was meant for a mixed congregation.

the Rev. Deans Murphy, of Irishtown; and Wagner, of Windsor; as also of the Rev. W. Flannery, of St. Thomas; J. Molphy, of Strathroy; P. Feron of St. Mary's; the Rev. Father Ferguson, pro-fessor of eloquence at Assumption Col-lege, Sandwich; the Rev. the chaplain of Bishop Crinnon, and the pastor, the Rev. B. Boubat. The ceremony of blessing and dedication was performed blessing and dedication was performed by the Right Rev. the Bishop of the diocese; the Very Rev. Father Vincent celebrated the first Mass Coram Pontifice, was meant for a mixed congregation. The Bishop then read the gospel of the assisted by the Rev. W. Flannery as deacon and the Rev. J. Molphy as sub-

deacon and the Rev. J Molphy as sub-deacon. The dedication sermon, the subject of which was the holy Sacrifice of the Mass, was preached by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Hamilton. The choral service was performed at the blessing of the church by the clergy in attendance, at the Mass and Vespers by the choir of the church, kindly directed for the conscion by the Rev. Eather

bier. (And they that carried it stood still.) And he said : Young man, I say

tude, He approached the bier and said, "Young Man, I say to the arise. And he that was dead sat up and began to speak." Such wonders none but a God could operate, such corrow none but a God remove. Death was, indeed, terri-ble, terrible in every mark and condition of creation. There was a law to the ex-actitude of which human experience actitude of which human experience many testified. It was thus that the nobler the creature stricken by death, the more awe inspiring did death appear. Man was the lord of creation. When the sone at he problet treatures of the aximal kingdom it inspired fear and dread, but when man died, there was felt by the eye-witness a sense of awa field by the eye witness a sense of awa first degree. The strong man never wey tout when deerly overcome by a sorrow or an sfliction which could find no other expression. What, then, shoul we say of the tears of a God. Death it was and death only that wrung tears form the Son of the lively touching event of the real surrection of the lively touching event of the real surrection of the lively touching event of the real surrection of the lively touching event of the real spear, to them an eaple the shore, to kips the solution, Taeylong we and the deeply touching event of the reas of a Wales, indi-tation of the lively touching event of the real spear. It is to fulfil this try and perseverance could scatter the section. Their fortune made, they resolved to section the subset of earlier days, the solut the solution of the subset with spear to the freindships of call the subset in the spear of the freindships of the since the hearts and wrung tears they bore with them to gladdon their in the solution of the lively solution the solution. The solution of the lively solution the solution with a concord of sweet sounda. long determined, if he could do so with- tude, He approached the bier and said, in the human soul by mortal sin. His with choir and organ. It is to fulfil this

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was and death only that wring team from the Son of the living God. In the 11th chapter of the gospel of St. Luke they read the deeply touching event of the re-surrection of Lazarus. The boly evange-list est forth the going of Leva map. list sets forth the grief of Jesus when

he, which is sanctifying grace. The same law as to the gradation of awe and sor-row inspired by death applied to the human soul. If the body was so terrible, so repulsive in death, the soul dead in mortal sin was infinitely more frightful to contemplate. The death of the body deprived man of all his possessions. Men labored and struggled to lay them. selves up treasures on earth, their whole hearts they set upon the acquisition of wealth, which they made their very God, The Bishop then reaction of the sector of th

great multitude. And when He came nigh to the gate of the city, behold, a dead man was car-ried out, the only son of his mother : and she was a widow: and much people of the city was with her. And when the Lord saw her, He had but the moment he permitted mortal Weep not. And He came near, and touched the fully and completely as the death of the

The first separates the body from the soul-the second the soul from its true life, which is sanctifying grace. The same life of grace. Christ had left us the means of freeing ourselves from sin's means of freeing ourselves from sin's loathsome bondage. By prayer and by the Sacraments we could achieve this glorious result, and win that grace of final perseverance which God crowned with unending glory and happiness. Amen. Amen.

His Lordship, before resuming his hearts they set upon the acquisition of wealth, which they made their very God, the state of the twight of early creation. We think when man rose up in the fresh morn of life in Elen's blassfulness, the many would they do it, their treasures of parts. But the decree of death on this treasures of grace. A roam may for its treasures of grace. A roam may for the same manner mortal sm robbed the human soul of all is treasures of grace. A roam may for the same service and acquired merits of inestimable value, but the moment he permitted mortal sin to enter his heart, the may by obedience to good and excellent prices, and acquired merits of inestimable value, but the moment he permitted mortal sin to enter his heart, the may by obedience to both and acquired merits of inestimable value, but the moment he permitted mortal sin to enter his heart, the may by obedience to both and acquired merits of inestimable value, but the moment he permitted mortal sin to enter his heart, the may by obedience to in the soul, deprive man of the heavenly in mortal sin abandons the true God's holy law. The man who lived in mortal sin abandons the true God's holy law. The man who lived in mortal sin abandons the true God's holy law. The man who lived in mortal sin abandons the true God's holy law. The man who lived in mortal sin abandons the true God's holy law. The man who lived in mortal sin abandons the true God's holy law. The man who lived in mortal sin abandons the true God's noly law. The man who lived in mortal sin abandons the true God's holy law. The man who lived in mortal sin abandons the true God's holy law. The man who lived in mortal sin abandons the true God's holy law. The man who lived in mortal sin abandons the true God's holy law. The man who lived in mortal sin abandons the true God's holy law. The man who lived in mortal sin abandons the true God's holy law. The man who lived in mortal place, felt it a duty to express his appre-ciation of Mr. Callahan's munificence.

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others appear, to them it spoke in Undoubtedly there is a common principle accents of loving invitation. They longed in our nature that acts in sympathetic to reach the shore, to kiss the soil that had given them birth. But, alas ! it was The most tender and refined as well as the surrection of Lazarus, of the boly evange-list sets forth the grief of Jesus when told by Mary, the sister of Lazarus, of the death of the friend he loved so dearly. "When Mary, therefore, was come where Jesus was, seeing him, she fell down at his feet, and saith to him: Lord, if theu hadst been here, my brother had not died. When Jesus, therefore, saw her weep-ing, and the Jews that were come with her weeping, he greaned in the spirit, and treabled himself. And said: where have you laid him? They say to him: Lord come and see. And Jesus wept. The Jews, therefore, said: Behold, how he loved him !? If death was so moving and terrible as to draw tears not slone from the strong est and most hardened men, it was also grief-inspiring enough to cause even the Son of God to weep. Now death was of a two-fold character. There was the death of the body and the death of the sourd.

we had the misfortune of falling into it. The very same Jesus, Son of the living God, who had commanded the widow's from the death of sin and enter into the | troubled deep he chants the Ave Maris troubled deep he chants the Ave Maria Stella and feels confidence in the pro tection of her whom the Church has styled Star of the Sea. As to when music had its origin there

instruments were suggested by the sound of the wind on reeds. But we would go back beyond this and seek its Would go back beyond this and seek he origin in the twilight of early creation. We think when man rose up in the fresh morn of life in Elen's blissfulness, with every manly attribute, with won-

tion to priest's house and established the Catholic Separate School. He was removed in September, 1861. Father Lewis Griffa, who succeeded

him, took charge of the mission on the 17th of September, 1861. In 1863, Father D. O'Donovan was sent as an Father D. O Donovan was sent as an assistant for a short time. Then a division of the missions took place, a priest's house built in Norwich, and Father O'Donavan was appointed pastor of Norwich, Woodstock and East Oxford. residence of a few months in Norwich, he left, and those mission

were again attended from Ingersoll. The Rev. Lewis Griffa left Ingersoll in June, 1864, when Father B. Bou appointed his successor. Father Boubat had with him Father Gelinas as an assistant for a short time. Father Boubat left Ingersoll in January, 1866. and the Rev. F. A. Marshal succeeded

Father Marshal remained only until June of the same year, when he was replaced by the Rev. G. Volkert.

ministra During Father Volkert's ac tion the Catholic church in Woodstock was put up. The corner stone of said church was placed and blessed by the Right Rev. Dr. Farrell, Bishop of Hamilton, on the 31st day of March, 1867, and the church was solemnly blessed and dedicated to Divine worship, under the patronage of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, on the 8th of December, 1867, by Right Rev. Bishop

Walsh. Father Volkert put up also an addition to the Ingersoll church. He was removed in August, 1868, when undersigned was appointed pastor and took charge of the missions on the

21st of August, 1868. Jos. BAYARD, Priest. February 10th-After diligent search and investigation, finding no record of the dedication and blessing of the Ingersoll church, we, the undersigned parish priest, spoke of the matter to His Lord-ship the Right Rev. J. Walsh, Bishop of London, who authorized us to adopt the Feast of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus

as our patronal Feast. May the Divine Heart of our most loving Saviour enkindle more and more the fire of His Divine Love in the hearts of both the paster and taithful of the parish of Ingersoll!

Jos. BAYARD, P. P. July 4th, 1875—Dedication of the Catholic Church in Tilsonburg. On Sunday, the 4th of July, 1875, Feast

On Sunday, the 4th of July, 1875, Feast embellished. But Father Molphy, not of the most Precious Blood of our Lord satisfied with these improvements, had

for the occasion by the Rev. Father Challandard, O. S. B., of St. Michael's College, as leader, and Miss Minnie Keat-ing, their amiable organist, and assisted by Mrs. Cruickshanks, the organist of the cathedral, at London and Mr. J. Drom arise gole, first tenor, also of the cathedral. The sermon of the evening, on the Sacred Heart of Jesus, was given in unbroken strains of elequence by the Rev. Father Ferguson. Some of the remarkable features of this solemnity call for an especial notice. In the first place, from early morn Masses were said in the old church, where the majority of

the parishioners, in obscience to the exhortations given them the preceding Sunday by their pastor, received Holy Communion as an act of atomement for all sins of irreverence that might have been committed in that time place of worship, and of thanksgiving for all graces therein received. Secondly, the day dawned bright and balmy and Secondly, the whole day the sun shone most pleas. antly in an Italy-like azured sky, no where obscured by the slightest appear.

ance of a cloud; and thirdly, from early morning flocked to the towns throngs of people Catholics and non-Catholics, from towns, cities and country surrounding Ingersoll, all eager to witness the im posing ceremony, and as their demeanor in the holy place testified, fervent in their prayers of invocation that the the Most High would overpowers of the Most High would over-shadow this new sanctuary and make it the abiding place of His love and the

fountain spring of his mercies. On the 19th January, 1884, His Lordship the Right Rev. J. Walsh, Bishop of London, transferred me to this parish of Ingersoll from Maidstone, to admin ister the parish during the absence of

the pastor, Rev. B. Boubat. Jos. P. McLPHY. Episcopal Residence, London, Out., June 13th, 1884. Rev. Joseph Molphy, REVEREND SIR,-By these presents

you are appointed usque ad revocationem, pastor of the mission of Ingersoll, with the faculties herewith enclosed Given under our Hand and Seal, the

day and year as above. + JOHN WALSH, Bishop of London.

Father Molphy, since his appointment to logersoll, has done much solid and lasting work. The debt, which then amounted to \$10,000 -a formidable sum indeed even for that mission-has been reduced by one-half. The Church has been improved by the introduction of a

hot air furnace, and the sanctuary richly embellished. But Father Molphy, not

And there came a fear on them all; and they glorified God, saying: That a great prophet is risen up among us; and God hath visited his people. (Luke vin Land, and made my inheritance an abom-land, and made my inheritance an abom-land, and made my inheritance an abom-

11-16) The sight of a funeral was a sad but familiar spectacle in the history of the human race. Familiar, however, as it was, the sad sight never failed to move men's hearts and appeal to men's con sciences. The thought was indeed un-pleasant, but the sight of a human form about to be consigned to its cheerless habitation of clay, ever reminded the onlooker that his turn to receive the dread summons was surely and swiftly approaching. Death was not a natural condition of man, but the penalty of sin. By the hatred of Satan had death entered the world, and only after Adam's fall had God decreed, "Dust thou art, and into dust thou shalt return." Man had been created an immorta being—both as to body and soul—but through sin, committed by his own free will, he had forfeited this glorious privilege, and purchased death with all it sorrow and bitterness. The Bishop then feelingly portrayed the touching spec-tacle that met the eyes of the Saviance net the eyes of the Saviour

mankind at the gates of the city of Naim. A widow following the bier of son, her joy and sweetness, her prop and support ! Her mother's heart sick and support ! Her mother's heart sick and sore, weary and overburdened ! Her tear-filled eyes cast upon the earth now bereft of her only hope, her comfort and consolation ! Her neighbors sharing in her sorrow, and in sympathetic whis-pers recalling the virtues of the deceased for death obliterates the infirm-ties and brings into hold ralief the

ties and brings into bold relief the merits of the departed! Their words of sympathy have, however, for that efflic-ted mother no other effect but to smite her heart still more poignantly

with an unspeakable sense of loss. Jesus looks upon her and is filled with compassion. The tenderness of His Divine Heart ever easily moved by the sight of human sorrow and human suffer-

ing, was deeply moved by the sad spec-tacle before Him. Approaching th tacle before Him. Approaching weeping mother, the Son of in accents of sympathetic pity that penetrated her inmost heart, said to her "Weep not." And then, amid the profound silence of the awe stricken multi-

And he that was dead sat up, and be-gan to speak. And He delivered him to his mother.

chooses for himself a new divinity. "Vou defiled," saith the Lord, by the mouth of

ination." "My people," he again exclaims, "have changed their glory into praise ye an idol. Be astonished, O ye heavens, at this, and ye gates thereof, be very deso-late, said the Lord. For my people have done two evils. They have forsaken me, done two evils. They have forsaken me, the fountain of living water. (Jer., ii). In abandoning God, the source of life

the sinner seeks the stagnant waters of corruption and death. Every mortal sin is a separation from God, the uncreated and infinite good, and an attachment to things perishable and corruptible, a contempt for God, and a predilection for creatures, a renunciation of God as our last end, and a substitution of creatures last end, and a substitution of creatures for the Creator—as our term and sover-eign good. Of all idolatries this was most insolent, monstrous, and criminal. If sinners abandon God, He most assuredly include them (Bachod) save the abandons them. "Behold," says the Psalmist, "they that go far from thee shall perish," (Psl. lxxiii.) They are shall perish," (Psl. lxxiii.) They are cut off by the very hand of God. "Like the slain sleeping in the sepulchres,

whom thou rememberest no more; and they are cast off from thy hand," lxxxvii). The crimes of the children of In a solution of the second se defiled with blood, and your fingers with iniquity; your hps have spoken lies, and your tongue uttereth iniquity." (Isaias lix, 2 3).

God is infinite order, sin is infinite disorder; God is loveliness, sin hatefulness itself; God is purity, sin is corruption; God is truth, sin is falsehcod; God is life, sin is death; hence for sin God has an unspeakable, an infinite horror. Loving holiness with an infinite love, He holds mortal sin in a detestation likewise infinite. It was impossible to realize even in a most inadequate degree the ruin wrought in the human soul by mortal sin. The cyclone which swept its way The cyclone which swept his host through the density of the forest uprotting and shivering into atoms the mightiest oaks, leaving behind a broad-way of wreck and of ruin, could give but feeble image of the destruction operated

evening fill the pulpit. In the evening Vespers were sung by the Rev. John F. Coffey, LL D., E litor of the CATHOLIC RECORD. After the Magnificat Father McCann preached the following sermon: following sermon : "Praise ye the Lord in His holy places ;

e Him in the firmament of His Praise ye Him with trimbel and power. Praise ye Him with trimbel and choir, praise Him with strings and or-

bower. Traise for this with theore and choir, praise Him with strings and or-gans. (Psl. cl. i, 4) The royal prophet seems to have risen up from the contemplation of the Majesty and powers of the Almighty, to write the psalm from which these words are taken. He seems to have been gazing in spirit into the horn of God, to have been listening to the melo-dious praise that angel spirits were offering to their great Greator, whils the Solemn Sanctus re-echoed through the celestial v-nits, and the four and twenty ancients prostrated themselves in ador-thoughts, he wishes to impress on man a like magnificent idea of the greatness of God, and thus lead him to join in this glorious melody that is ever swelling up ersound the through the furna of the greatness of God, and thus lead him to join in this glorious melody that is ever swelling up ersond the through the furna of the greatness of the furnace, to call on all nature to praise that caused the Virgin, as she saw the wonders with which God has surcounded his and exit to which Divine gootness hat elswated her, mik-ing her a may eloby that is ever swelling up

God, and thus lead him to join in this glorious melody that is ever swelling up around the throne of the King of Hea-ven. Not only must he praise God, with all the powers of his being, but as in the grand temple of the universe, created by the hand of God, He is Lord and create of all wight things so should be the soul of the soul of the aged Sumeon.

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When God by a fiat of His omripo tence launched the mighty spheres into space, He created man lord of the uni-verse, He decreed that all man's desires should tend towards Him as their final

that all things tend to Him, then man is bound by justice to seek God, to move towards him, as the river moves towards

the mighty ocean. Not only must man praise God Himself, but he must praise Him through creatures subject to Him. Praise Him

child was born at Bethlehem, sweep down with golden wings, and pour out such strains of divinest melody, as the aston ished earth had never before listened to I Was it not this that made Moses and

grand temple of the universe, created by the hand of God, He is Lord and master of all visible things, so should he strive to make all those things tend to be varies and along of God. strive to make all those things tend to the praise and glory of God. And in the first place, man, according to the injunction of the royal psalmist, is bound to praise and serve God—"Praise miss Thy servent in p-see b-cau e my eyes have seen the salvation of Israel." Age after age shall take up the strain. All the poetry of Caristian weathers is in it. It gives a voice to the heavenly detachment of the saint. The last com-pline that the church suall sing, before should tend towards Him as their that end. Such a decree the very fact of creation proclaims, such a decree the divine attributes proclaim, for if man is not his own creator, if God needed him not, if his essential attributes d mand cn's pathetic song. As in the soul, so in nature, there is a

voice of Music, which, though not evok d by human sgency, exerts on us a matic influence, calms our feelings, and restores

the tone of languid nature. Go sit alone in some of those megoificent forests that dot the land, with (Continued on eighth page.)

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE POET-PRIEST.

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A Tribute from North Carolina.

Is weary feet no longer roam, No more be questions what is best ; Vithin the Master Poet's home His longing soul is now at rest. What thoogs the thorns did pierce his fe And rough the thorns did pierce his fe And rough the pastbay moments sweet And held communion with his God.

Ah. well we know the songs he sang From out a bleeding heart were wrung; But sweeter far the music rang, Because his beart was in his tongue. That sorrow was his lot we know-He tells his story in his song; He drank the bitter cup of wee And learned to suffer and be strong.

God rest him in a brighter clime, Beyond the reach of grief and care; Beyond the touch of ruthless time, Beyond the dying of the year. God rest him well, and Heaven grant That we who loved him here below May some day join him in the chant, Around the throne of spotless snow.

Oh, ye who bend above his grave And deck it o'er with roses sweet, Make room for one whose heart doth crs To lay a tribute at his feet. Sparn not this offering of mine, Although, perchance, it be the least-Although, perchance, it be the least-Although, perchance, it be the least-Although perchance it be the least-Junes Chester Rockwell, Detroit Free Pro-

BANQUET TO MR. JUSTIN M'CARTHY. M. P.

SPEECHES OF SIR T. ESMONDE, MR. PAR NELL, MR. M'CARTHY, &c.

By Freeman Special Wire. By Freeman Special Wire. London, Sept. 8. To-night Mr. Justin M'Carthy, M. P., was entertained at a banquet by the Irish Parliamentary Party at the Westminster

Palace Hotel to demonstrate the affection and regard in which he is held by his col-lesgues, and to bid him God speed on his departure for America, where he is to perd some time on a lecturing tour. There was a very large attendance of the party, considering that many members were out of town unavoidably. The chair was occupied by Mr. Parnell. On his right were Mr. Justin M'Carthy, the guest of

country, it is as easy as A. B. C. It lies in the recognition of Irish nationality—the right of Ireland to be a nation. One would have thought who heard what is sometimes said upon this claim that it was an unpleasing duty now to propose the health of the vice chairman of the Irish Parlia-mentary Party, and our guest this even-ing (loud applause). It is one of the times when I wish that I had the tongue mentary Party, and our guest this even-ing (doud appliance). It is one of this claim, that it was an un-usual claim. Why, in these days, when we has of a Bulgarian nation, why mature and by education and by culture with the faculty of expressing their feel-ing—but as I have not been so gifted, I must do the best I can in discharge, I as the aven of the faculty of expressing their feel-ing—but as I have not been so gifted, I must do the best I can in discharge, I remember what (b to ut its justification is of a recent growth) that not the ancient tills, the selferings, the struggles, and the excitons that the henour of meeting Mr. M'Carthy. Howers. Why, then, is the right of the reculty of gathered together in a season of great discouragement, of little hey to take council as so the future it is only denied becauses the worste to the London Time description that could assist her. Mr. Joust MC and they was east utering point in the south a data antion is a cort of tresson-ing free discouragement, of little hey on the the externed assist her. Mr. Joust MC and they was cast upon him of doing what he can that and they was cast upon him of doing what he can that and they was cast upon him of doing what he can thy was in the chair (applause). He was not then in the ording was that aduy was cast upon him of doing what he can they work a politician, but he saw that aduy was cast upon him of doing what he can thy was in the chair (applause). He was not then in the ording was that aduy was cast upon him of doing what he can they was a that aduy the fact who was a situation by att and the county, and the cast at that amaling they could assist her. Mr. Joust MC and they was cast upon him of doing what he county ityme in the ording was that aduy was cast upon him of doing what he county ityme in the west and confidered to home whole ceiling bits of was cast upon him of doing what he county. If the meeting, and the profit the the arge with the targe without the crown. If you go in hom where the encaste of how the doing w ward, and he took the chair at that small meeting in the Westminster Palace Hotel, and he spoke words of hope and encour-segment and confidence to those who were present at that meeting. I felt in my heart that we had in Mr. M'Carthy added to our ranks an Lishman who in the future would be a great help to our canse, and I was not mistaken. Mr. M'Carthy spoke then with that language of truth and sincerity which has since endeared him to the hearts of Irishmen, and which has since compelled belief in the minds of Englishmen in the justice of our cause (applause). I could not name any i to be denote the search of endeared him to the hearts of Irishmen, and which has since compelled belief in the minde of Englishmen in the justice of our cause (applause). I could n.t point to any man if I was acked who has taken a larger part in the great struggle of the last eight years than has our guest to right (applause). I could n.t point is simply because the Government of they have been parts of one whole, it is simply because the Government of they have tried to make our poople English-men. Well, the Almighty made our country has later gray and if undersonand to fillow that it will tak all the graines of Lord Salisbury and firth and been possible for a man of hie secture was lose it, Hew josticu if it had been possible for a man of the samplement if thad been possible for a man of the secture was lose it, Hew josticu if it had been possible for a man of the secture was lose it, Hew josticu if thad been possible for a man of the secture was lose it, Hew josticu if thad been possible for a man of the secture was lose it, Hew josticu if thad been possible for a man of the secture was lose it, Hew josticu if thad been possible for a man of the secture was lose it, Hew josticu if the who to boy cott if that hey knew how to boy cott if that hey knew how to boy cott if the who to boy cott if that hey knew how to boy cott if the who to boy cott if that hey knew how to boy cott if the hey knew how to boy cott if that hey knew how to boy cott if the hey knew

a great deal better than we have ever mown how to do it in Irelaid. Mr, M'Carthy had to run the risk of the use of that terrible angine against his literary re-putation and position, but he has survived that trak (applause). He did not stop to reckon the cost (applause) when he deci-ded without a moment's heitation that he would lend the great weight of his position, talents, and influence to the success of the Irish cause (applause). He came into Parliament as member for Longford, and he has taken part in many varies cenes during these eight years of Parliamentary life. I am sure Mr. M'Carthy hopes that there may not be eight more years coming (hear, hear). He is one of those who are very well tired of English Parliamentary life, and locks forward to the time when he may, in an Irish Parliament, devote those talents and that energy which he has so signally shown in combat-ing the prejudice which we have to encounter in England, in an Irish House of Commons for the advantage and bene-fit of his country (applause). I do not know whether he would not retire in des-pair if he thought there were eight more Holmes (laughter). Mr. Holmes and every other Irishman will have to learn before this struggle is over that they are Irish-men, that their duty and their allegiance know whether he would not retire in des-pair if he thought there were eight more years of the Euglish House of Commons before him. I think it is very likely that he would; but, however that may be, we have him as the vice-chairman of our party, against whose honesty and ability no man has ever been able to utter a single syllable (loud applause). We all edmit him to he in the fort tenk of were out of town unavoidably. The chair was occupied by Mr. Parnell. On his right were Mr. Justin M'Carthy, the guest of the evening, and Mr. John Dillon, and on bis left were Mr. Biggar and Mr. J. H. M'Carthy. The vice chairs were filled by Mr. J. R. Cox and Mr. Abraham. After dinner. Mr. Parnell said—Gentlemen, the first tcast on our list is "Ireland a Nation." I must explain that it was not originally intended that we should have had more than one toast. "The guest of the even-inc." Mr. and the should have had more than one toast. "The guest of the even-

drinking with enthusiasm the toast of the would scarcely have ventured to predict. MEETING OF THE IRISH BISHOPS

Mr. O'Connor, who was received with loud applause, then delivered an eloquent speech, eulogistic of Mr. M'Carthy's emin-ent services to the Irish cause, of his great love for America and American institu-tions, and the service he was likely to do the Irish cause by his trip across the alastic

tions, and the service ne was interly to do the Irish cause by his trip across the Atlantic. Mr. M'Carthy, who on rising was received with loud applause, said.—Mr. Pernell, dear friends, colleagues and com-rades, I need hardly indulge in any formal explanation of the grateful feeling with which I have welcomed your kindly recep-tion and your kindly leave-taking here to-night. I thank you, Mr. Parnell, and you, Mr. O'Connor, for the friendly, and I may say brotherly, words in which you have been so generous and so kind to speak of me. It is not a leave taking for a very long time, because I hope and intend to be back in good season for any struggle which may have to be made for the cause of Ireland in the next session of Parlia-ment (applause). I need hardly tell you that I have no intention, such I see men-tioned in certain paragraphs in the newsment (applause). I need nardy tell you that I have no intention, such I see men-tioned in certain paragraphs in the news-papers, to withdraw from the struggle of the Irish Parliamentary Party (applause). So long as their is a struggle in West-minster for the cause of Ireland, and so long as I am living to take part in the struggle I shall be here (loud applause). I go to America on no political mission whatever. I have not the great honour of being charged with a mission so im-portant and so splendid as that of some of our friends—of whom I see one, Mr. Deasy, here to-night, I say I have not been charged with a mission so impor-tant as that with which they are charged for the Irish cause in America, and which they brought to so triumphant a close. I go to America solely on personal busi-ness and on a personal errand. As my friend Mr. T. P. O'Connor stated, I am extremely fond of the American people. I passed in America some of the happiest and some of the most delightul and profitable hours of my life, and I may rechens he acourced it away that I have and some of the most defighting and I may profitable hours of my life, and I may perhaps be excused if I say that I have almost a sentimental and romantic attachment to American institutions and to the American institutions and to the American people (applause). Well, I have been for a long time anxious Well, I have been for a long time anxious to return to America and to note the changes that have taken place during the now considerable time since I wrote in American newspapers and spoke on American platforms and took a share in American platfor American platforms and took a share in American public discussions. Year after year I have had to put off this much de-sired object, and now at last I see a chance of fulfilling it. I do not go as a politician.

OCT. 2, 1886

IMPORTANT DECLARATION.

Oa yesterday and the previous day the annual meeting, of the Bishops of Ireland was held at Maynooth College. The following Prelates took part in the alticontent of the second part of The following Freiates took part in the deliberations :---The Most Rev. Dr. Waleh, Archbishop of Dublin, Chairman. The Most Rev. Dr. Croke, Archbishop of Cashel. The Most Rev. Dr. M'Evilly, Arch-bishop of Tusm. The Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly, Bishop of Clocher.

Clogher. The Most Rev. Dr. Nulty, Bishop of

Meath. The Most Rev. Dr. Gillooly, Bishop of Elphin. The Most Rev. Dr. Duggan, Bishop of Clonfert. The Most Rev. Dr. M'Carthy, Bishop of

Cloyne. The Most Rev. Dr. M'Cormack, Bishop

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Raphoe. The Most Rev. Dr. Carr, Bishop of Gaiway. The Most Rev. Dr. Higgins, Bishop of

Kerry. The Most Rev. Dr. Brown, Bishop of Ferns. The Most Rev. Dr. Brownrigg, Bishop

of Ossory. The Most Rev. Dr. Finegan, Bishop of

Kilmore. The Most Rev. Dr. M'Alister, Bishop of Down and Connor. The Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, Bishop of

Limerick. The Most Rev. Dr. Ryan, Coadjutor

Bishop of Killaloe. The Most Rev. Dr. Lynch, Coadjutor Bishop of Kildare. The Most Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, Coad-

jutor Bishop of Cork. The Most Rev. Dr. Power, Coadjutor

Bishop of Waterford. The Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Coadjutor

Bishop of Clonfert. The Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly, Bishop

Auxiliary of Dublin. The subjects considered by the Bis-hops comprised matters affecting the College and matters of educational and generatical inducational and general ecclesiastical interest. At the close of their deliberations the

following resolutions were unanimously passed by the assembled Prelates-

"The Bishops, before closing their annual meeting, desire to record, in their own name and that of their flocks, their most

remember the occasion, some eight of nine years so, when in the Westminster Palace Hotel I was honored by being in-vited to the chair at a meeting of Irish-men who had to decide a question then most important and momentous in the crisis overshadowing the Irish people. I well remember something which our chair. nonest desire to live in sisterly union with the rest of the empire are more fully and generally known, all parties will unite in giving effect to the just and wise policy of Mr. Gladstone.

disorders which they apprehend.

Signed, WILLIAM J. WALSH, Arch- } Chairman

OCT. 2, 1886.

The Irish Loyalists.

A NEW SONG, TO AN OLD AIR, "THE WED-DING OF BALLYPOBEEN."

Kind Muses of Erin your aid I implore To tell how the Loyalists Irish did roar And shout themselves hoarse, and splutte And shout themselves hoarse, and splutter and foam With rage against Ireland and Parnell and

Roine. How Ministers, Rowdies, and Doctors, Disqualified Bailiffs and Proctors, To damn Irish tenants and Crofters, Assembled in our City Hall.

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speaker, And Niven the Mute Undertaker With Mohawk Oron-hy-a-taker, All gathered in our City Hall.

There was Boyle the Inspector, Fitzgerald the tool, Hicks, Bayley and Beattie no friends to Home Rule, Mr. Tripp, De la Hooke, Canon Smith, Dr. Flock

Flok Flok All anxious to fight Rome and splinter the Rock. There was White all the way from St. Mary's, And Fallowes just home from the Prairies, And ladies such pale little fairles No'er screamed it in our City Hall.

Mr. Boyle took the chair-Oh you'd think him in school, And he gave us the age and the aims of Home Rule. The Parnetites claimed it the cure for all

'Twas the cry of the people, 'twas old as the

hills But it meant all along separation, So to stifle the voice of the Nation Those Belfast men on invitation, Shall enlighten us here in this hall.

Then the great Dr. Kane took his stand on floor, He declared that the Papists were flerce as of yore, They were cut-throats and murderers every

one, As proved in the rising 1841. Sure I stood upon Vinegar Hill, boys, Now the linen and factory-mill, boys, In Beirast are ready to kill, boys, All rebels as they did before.

Should Parnell be king and my country be I'd ne'er bow to Prisst or to Rome bend the

Far better that Ireland should weep on for years In thraldom and famine, in sorrow and

tears. For should Papists once rule in the land,

sir, And Parnell get the upper-hand, sir, Their power I'd bravely withstand, sir, "I'd be murdered and quarter'd and drawn."

Hereupon G. H. Smith was pushed out from behind And he gave priests and Bishops a bit of his mind, Father Flannery, Gibbons, had spoke in this

John Finnerty, Rossa, ob, he jumbled them all; Then he lied about Parnell's evictions, Protested against all restrictions, Craved Bishop's and Pope's benedictions, And roared till echoes filled the hall.

Dr. Brown then came forward a motion t

He said those speeches all Canadians should wake. wake. There was argument, sense, sir, in every word, Such rare brogue humor he never had heard. Sure I know by your laughter and cheer-

ing. You believe every word you've been hear-ing. So I'll ordensome whiskey and beer in, Our friends are from Beliast you know.

Then Astrologer E. B. Reed came on the

All Heaven in his eyes and a scroll in his hand, "Twas enough—he had heard, he believed, and he groaned O'er the errors of Papists, he sigh'd and he

moaned; But as all decent people were missing The boys fell to cheering and hissing, Tail Richardson gave them his blessing, And the Devil responded . . Amen.

SCOTCH HOME RULE.

THE CALEDONIAN SCHEME OF SELF.GOV.

ERMENT. Edinburgh, Sept. 4, 1886.—I called to-day on Mr. Waddie, secretary of the new Scattleb Home Rule Association. Waddie is an influential business man, and is also

known as the author tragedy, "Dunbar," under the pseudonym of "Thistlewood." He is of dark complexion and his manner

The is of dark complexion and him sitting is earnest and genial. I found him sitting at a desk in his printing works. I ϵx -plained to him the purpose of my visit and he replied promptly :---"I am glad to give the *Herald* any information in my

power. There is nothing to conceal. I have already been in communication with several Scottish friends in America, who

take a deep interest in this matter. What I can I will tell you.

SMALL NATIONALITIES. "What originated the movement? Well, we have been of this mind more

would scarcely have ventured to predict. We owe that in a great measure, in an overwhelming measure, to the boldness, to the pertinacity, and to the confidence of our cause, and I feel bound to say that we owe it also in a degree which no figures of arithmetic could estimate to the special qualities which have made our leader our leader (applause). Well, dear colleagues. I rather wandered away into a political speech. I intended only to offer you a few words of thanks and of sym-pathy in my own name for the kindness I have experienced here to night. You had been good enough to say that you are willing that I should leve the struggle and the movement for a few months, and go to push my own personal fortunes in America. I am bound to say you have treated me in a spirit somewhat different from that in which poor Arthuns Ward relates that he was treated by his friends and colleagues on leaving America to come to England. They cowded down to the steamer to take leave of him and bid him farewell, and they said, "Don't hurry back, Mr. Ward, don't hurry back; stay away for life if you like. (Laughter send ap-plause). Now I am sure you don't take leave of me in that over indugent spirit (applause and laughter.) I am sure you plause). Now I am sure you don't take leave of me in that over indulgent spirit (applause and laughter.) I am sure you will be almost as glad to see me back amongst you as I shall be to find myself amongst you once more. Some talk was indulged in here to night of sacrifices made for the Irish party. I think I know as much for the frish party. I think I know as much as any man can know of the inner work-ings of this party, and I know of no m an who would not have been better off in the vulgar and social sense if he had never be-longed to it (applause). I do not know a man in this party, from the leader down, who has not lost something in the vulgar and social sense by his devotion to the cause and the country. his devotion to the cause and the country I have known a great deal of political par-ties in my time, and I have known no political party where a feeling of comrades of friendship, and of brotherhood stronger, or nearly so strong as it is in this Irish party here to night. Our friendship and our fellowship are now something like that of soldiers who have gone under fire together. We have gone under some like that of soldiers who have gone under fire together. We have gone under some pretty severe fires for the last few years. We have been denounced very liberally in all manner of English papers; we have been accused of fomenting disturbances and crimes, of causing outrage and flat bur-glary, and 1 do not know what sort of offence. We have been described alter-nately as starving in abject poverty in garrets as befitted men so degraded in social position, and we have also been described as rioting and revelling in de-bauchery on the ill-gotten wealth forced upon us by the Land League. It is not for me to settle between such conflicting authorities what our exact position is (laughter), but I think I may say as one who knows that we have not revelled in purple and fine linen at the cost of any organization or body whatever. As regards myself I can only say that bright in my life will be the moment when I come back. I cordially accept the good things that have been said of me. I understand the natural exaggeration of friendly feeling which has prompted some of what has been said of me here to night. **Astornal interest ad importánces.** I will serve a verdance a permanent to the bible of the b

other Irishman will have to learn before this struggle is over that they are Irish-men, that their duty and their allegiance is due to their own country, and that it is not right that they should claim from England and from Great Britain abould be devoted to assuaging their fears or alarms and looking after their imaginary grievances. Irishmen, whether they are Protestants or whether they cannot make themelves English-men. They would do far better if they threw in their lot with the rest of their countrymen. I don't mean to asy that it is not right, that it is not the duty of Great Britain to make all reasonable security for the future welfare of the Protestants of Ireland. I believe that the Catholics of Ireland will cheerfully give those guarantees and safeguards; but that is not the first duty of Great Britain. The first duty of Great Britain is to see that the principles of Government, upon which the greatness of England has been founded and based, viz-the rule of the people by the people for the people, the rule of the majority, shall have effect in Ireland as it has effect in England (ap-plause). That is her first duty, and when she has performed that duty let her see that the Protestants of freland shall have fair play. I believe that the Protestants of Ireland will have fair play. I don't believe that any of them or any num-ber of them really expect anything else. Some few Orangemen that are beating their drums in the month of July may imagine that something trrible is going to happen to them if the mejority of Irishmen rule, but as rega ds the Orangemen I do not consider that that opinion prevails amongst any he would , party, against whose honesty and and no man has ever been able to utter a single syllable (loud applause). We all admit him to be in the first rank of talent and of genius, and I say, gentle-men, that it was a fortunate thing for Ireland—aye, and for England, too—when eight years ago we found a man like him rish to throw in his lot with the cause of Ire-ister ister in due never to tire of assisting Ireland and for Link and never to tire encountering the pre-judices of the people of this country, never to tire of assisting Ireland and of to nhis is to of the members he chair his right his right. Nationalists of Ireland would oppress the minority. I say that the teachings of history show us, as regards the treatment of Protestants by the Catholics of Ireland that they have always been remarkable for their tolerance, and I am convinced that the Irish mejority would not ill-treat the Protestant minority. Now, gen-tlemen, we have to look forward to a spell of Tory Government, but the circum-stances are rather different from the last intended that we should have had more than one toast. "The guest of the even-ing," but as a great number of distin-guished gentiemen of the Press have how oured us by attending, it was thought that we might give an opportunity to some distinguished members of the Pariy of speaking in reference to questions of National interest and importance. I will therefore take the liberty of calling on short notice, on S'r Thomas Esmonde to Sir Thomas Esmonde, who was warmly Sir Thomas Esmonde, who was warmly treceived on rising to propose the toast,

applause). The toast was drunk with great enthutiasm. The Chairman said that before Mr. M'Cartby replied Mr. T. P. O'Connor, an old friend and literary collesgue, would say a few words. Mr. O'Connor, who was received with

end of the five years of the Parliament of 1874 from which it was in the beginning. I was witness to these events, and nothing was more remarkable than the gradual most important and momentous in the most important and momentous in the crisis overshadowing the Irish people. I well remember something which our chair-man did not remember, I suppose, or at least did not think it well or necessary to menchange in the tone of the Ministers of that Tory Government from 1874 to 1879. the time that my hon, friend and leader took up the Irish cause. I would have been willing at any time to make any sactifice in my power for the Irish cause if I had seen the slightest change in the front. But I do not claim your sympathy in this, or that, believing in the cause, and having, long before many of you were born, given proof of this, I was detsr-mined when I saw the real leader had come to throw in my lot, and to follow him to the same ad (come to the same ad the same ad (come to the s

mon purpose in whom I could recognize so much of sincerity, so much of honor, so much of brotherly affection and regard; so much of devotion and allegi-ence to their leader and to their country (loud applause).

At the Anarchists' Trial.

From the New York World.

It had been rumored that dynamite would be thrown if the jury gave a ver-dict adverse to the prisoners, and any man with a flaxen beard, a greasy com-plexion or a German accent was sure to have a couple of sharp-eyed detectives near him wherever he moved. If one of tions of tenants, many of whom are now unable to pay the entire amount of their rents. Such a course, if persevered in by landlords, especially if they are sustained therein by the Executive, cannot fail to produce social evils of the gravest charac-ter; and the Bishops would humbly and earnestly entreat those who are responsible for public order to adopt temporary meas-ures, whilst awaiting permanent reme-dies, in order to prevent the outrages and disorders which they apprehend. these men happened to be smoking, he be-came an object of redoubled vigilance. Directly in front of the main entrance, birectly in front of the internance, standing on one of the little raised steps, in front of a saloon, a poorly clad, rough-visaged man filled a pipe, and then lit a match. Three detectives and a police-man were at his side in an instant. He man were at his side in an instant. He lighted the pipe, gave a couple of con-tented puffs, carelessiy threw away the match and then remarked in the strongest kind of a brogue ; "And I'm thinkin' its the jary that will be afther hangin' every man in the bludthy gang. If I had me way they'd all be hanged now." The detectives slipped away when they heard the brogue and one remarked to another : "Ye kin bet yer life he's not one of them.' "The Bishops regret and complain that the educational grievances of Catholics, so frequently brought by them under the notice of Government, still continue to a

Saint Meinrad and His Crows.

notice of Government, still continue to a great extent unredressed. They reiterate their complaints in this matter, and shall not cease to do so until their just demands shall have been fully complied with. They simply ask that in every grade of educa-tion-primary, intermediate, and univer-sity—Catholics shall enjoy, in common with their non-Catholic fellow-country-men and in proportion to their numbers The legend of St. Meinrad and his crow relates that he went out from a monastery in Switzerland into a great forest to live alone; here he built a hut for himself, and men, and in proportion to their numbers, all the advantages derivable from the public grants available for the purposes of education in Ireland." a chapel; but many people sought him out for his great virtues, and when he was murdered in 861, by two robbers, the pet crows pursued them, attacking them with crows pursued them, attacking them with such fury that the people of the town to which the assassins had fled, recognizing the crows as those of Meinrad, suspected that wrong had been done him, and so dis-covered his body and executed his mur-derers. On the spot where he "used to pray in the shadow of a mighty tree," now stands Einsideln, and a famous shrine. + WILLIAR J. WALSH, AFG-bishop of Dublin. + BARTHOLOMEW WOODLCCK, Bishop of Ardaga and Clobmachoise. + MICHAEL LOGUE, Bishop of Raphoe. Weeting.

derers. On the spot where he "used to pray in the shadow of a mighty tree," now stands Einsideln, and a famous shrine. Sufferers from the effects of quinine, used as a remedy for chills and fever, should try Ayer's Ague Cure, a powerful tonic bitter, wholly vegetable, without a particle of any noxious drug. It acts promptly, breaking the chill, curing the fever, and expelling the poison, yet leav-ing no harmful effect upon the patient.

"The Bishops consider they should be "The Bishops consider they should be wanting in their duty were they to omit declaring the deep anxiety they feel in witnessing the harsh exaction of rents practised on several estates in this season of deep and general depression and the evic-tions of tenants, many of whom are now

than thirty years. It was then regarded as somewhat singular; now it is not so. Opinion is rapidly ripening in directions like this. Speaking generally, it may be said that the progress of humanity is due to small nationalities like that of Palestine, Egypt, the Netherlands, &c., and not in the great empires of the world That theory, however, is practically con trary to the express provisions of the Articles of Union between England and The English courts have been Scotland. striving in recent years to extend their jurisdiction into Scotland to the contemp of the Scottish courts, and this it is which more than anything else has stimulated the determination not to suffer encroach ment and has drawn renewed attention to the Articles of Union. Those article were at best bad. You will remembe

their history. STORY OF THE ARTICLES. "Before 1707 the two countries were a daggers drawn. England had determine with her naval force to suppress the Scot tish attempts to carry on commerce, whil Scotland had resolved, after the Revolu tion, not to have the same sovereign a England. The situation became strained and war seemed imminent. Scotland kep the trump card—her right to choose he own sovereign. Still, Scotland show her willingness to come to terms on th basis of equal treatment for the countri-concerned in a federative union for con mercial purposes, leaving her laws an institutions, including the Scottish Parli ment, intact. Commissioners were appointed, but when the terms of the pr posed union came to be revealed mu posed union came to be revealed mu-tumult ensued, and the popular indign tion had to be quelled by dragoons. T Commissioners, being disgracefully bribe circulated petitions all through Scotlar against the Scottish scheme, and artici of union were adopted which threw aw the trump card of success to the through of Scotland, destroyed the Scottish Pari-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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one, As proceed in the rising 1841. Sure I stood upon Vinegar Hill, boys, Now the linen and factory-mill, boys, In Beifast are ready to kill, boys, All rebels as they did before.

mperial revenue. Should Parnell be king and my country b

I'd ne'er bow to Priest or to Rome bend the Far better that Ireland should weep on for

years In thraldom and famine, in sorrow and

for should Papists once rule in the land,

sir, And Parnell get the upper-hand, sir, Their power I'd bravely withstand, sir, "I'd be murdered and quarter'd and drawn."

Hereupon G. H. Smith was pushed out from behind And he gave priests and Bishops a bit of his mind, Father Flannery, Gibbons, had spoke in this John Finnerty, Rossa, oh, he jumbled them

all; Then he lied about Parnell's evictions, Protested against all restrictions, Craved Bishop's and Pope's benediction And roared till echoes filled the hall,

Dr. Brown then came forward a motion aid those speeches all Canadians should wake. Hesa There was argument, sense, sir, in every

word, Such rare brogue humor he never had heard. Sure I know by your laughter and cheerbelieve every word you've been hear-

You believe every word you've been ing, ing, So I'll ordensome whiskey and beer in, Our friends are from Beliast you know.

Then Astrologer E. B. Reed came on the All Heaven in his eyes and a scroll in his hand, 'Twas enough—he had heard, he believed, and he groaned O'er the errors of Papists, he sigh'd and he

moaned; But as all decent people were missing The boys fell to cheering and hissing, Tall Richardson gave them his blessing, And the Devil responded. . . Amen.

SCOTCH HOME RULE.

THE CALEDONIAN SCHEME OF SELF-GOV ERNMENT.

Scotland, Ireland and Wales put together. The result is that these are immense arrears of legislation on all manner of subjects in Scotland. "I may mention the amendment or literative of the solication of the Scot. Edinburgh, Sept. 4, 1886.—I called to-day on Mr. Waddie, secretary of the new Scottish Home Rule Association. Waddie

ment, accepted forty five representatives in the Commons out of a total of 558, whereas the number of Scottish members ought to have been 171, thus leaving Scot-land no practical influence in Parliament are we allies of any particular political party, but we insist on seeing Scottish work done and the removal of the congestion in Parliament. Many details are necessarily left over-for example, details of finance. It would be the duty of offiought to have been 171, thus leaving Scot-land no practical influence in Parliament and making Scottish representatives simply witnesses of English votes. "Apprehension that the articles had not been respected led very early to Daniel Defoe's argument to the effect that the English and Scottish Parliaments were originally based on the people's rights, and that the British Parliament, originat-ing from the union of 1707, would perish if the articles were violated. But this, if true theoretically, is practically futile. GROWTH OF NATIONAL SENTIMENT. cials to work up these. Perhaps a portion of the direct taxes set apart for Scottish purposes would promote economy. A big purse at London tempts extravagant by purse at London tempts extravagant demands that are readily granted by England and Scotland, with a response inadequate in many things. Patent, copyright and factory acts must be iden-tical, but their administration might be

local. SEPARATION NOT TO BE THOUGHT OF. "There can be no separation. No same GROWTH OF NATIONAL SENTIMENT. "Illegal encroachments upon Scottish rights as a nation have been accumulating.

THE OPPOSITION.

association

man, no man whose opinion is worth considering, approves of Scotland with-drawing from the Empire. Are we, who have spent so much of our blood and so much of our treasure in building up that rights as a nation have been accumulating. At the same time the nationalistic decen-tralization feeling has been greatly devel-oped during recent years. Nationalism is in the air in Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Much correspondence on the subject in the newspapers suggested our association, and so far remarkable success has been tem-Empire, to walk away and leave it to the English? Not likely. I do not appre-head any drifting apart of this kind. Brains always command attention. Be-sides, the Scottish field would then be larger, and there would be less need for the Scottish youth to go to London. Our greatest apprehension is of the refusal by experienced. But progress has been tem-porarily checked by the excitement of a general election. Still a busy campaign for the autumn and winter is looked for-

"The leading principles of the associa "The leading principles of the associa tion, of which Professor Blackie is the chairman, are to protect the integrity of the Empire, to secure for the voice of Sociand in the Imperial Parliament a statement full as that now enjyed by preponderant influences among the Eng-lish of a system of local government. A mere county management scheme is insufficient, not meeting the national demand, for home legislation not consti tuted in a form fit to be intrusted with hearing as full as that now enjoyed by legislative powers. A refusal might raise angry feelings, but the adoption of the association's plan would pave the way for incorporation with our kinsmen across hearing as full as that how enjyed by Scottish members when discussing imper-ial affairs; to promote the establishment of a Legislature sitting in Parliament, having full control of all purely Scotch the seas in all colonies. questions, with an executive government responsible to it and to the Crown ; to

FEARFUL FACTS.

responsible to it and to the Crown; to secure to the government of Scotland the same degree of authority as that at pre-sent possessed by the imperial government in the control of civil servants, Judges A POWERFUL DENUNCIATION BY THE SEMINARY'S SUPEBIOR. and other officials, with the exception of those engaged in the military, naval and diplomatic services, and in collecting the Montreal Witness, Sept 20.

Despite the bad weather a very large congregation assembled at the Church of Notre Dame, yesterday evening, to take Dame, yesterday evening, to take part in the grand temperance demonstra-tion on the occasion of the blessing of a new banner for the Notre Dame Temper-

"Singularly, few, are to be found opposed to the platform and principles of ance Society. All the Catholic sister soci-"Our members comprise extreme radi-

ance Society. All the Catholic sister soci-eties were represented, and there were present a large number of ladies. The sermon was delivered by the lead-ing Catholic preacher of the city, the Rev. Abbe Colin, Superior of the Seminary. cals, whigs and tories. Some wish the details had been more developed, but the greatest hinderers of the spread of our views are the class of Anglified Scots who disparage the national feeling and are not to be argued with, for Scottish character is the product of Sacttish history. Participate He opened with a few general remarks, showing how, within the last fifteen years especially, the rise of intemperance has been the great peril of modern civilization, and has called the most serious attention the product of Scottish history. Patriarchs the product of Scottish history. Fatharches and others, thinking themselves panky and canny, say: 'Never mind; don't trouble about home rule; it is sure to come.' But it won't come from the of right-tbinking legislators, on account of its direct tendency to destroy the most vital forces of society. Leaving aside all that concerns foreign countries and even other cities, he said he would call their clouds. Englishmen are excellent fellows but they have a domineering spirit, and if the Scots do not stand for themselves Englishmen won't stand for them. At present Scotland is considerably overtaxed, erious attention to the following astound ing and alarming facts respecting Mon and this is the source of most of her treal and vicinity alone, as regards the liquor traffic and its consequences. The figures were taken from statistics, and he "It is a hasty assumption of English-

and must suit everybody. John Bull has no time and no knowledge for the man agement of Scottish affairs. They are as distinct and as complicated as those of the had allowed a large discount. During the year ending with the 30th During the year ending with the 30th of June, 1885, over 830,000 gallons of spirits or Whiskey, alias poison, entered the port of Montreal for consumption,— representing \$830,000 in duty, the price to the consumer, being about double this amount, brings the expenditure to the sum of over \$1,600,000. If to this is added the importation of other spirituous liquor. A sum of over \$2,000,000 cm Mon. larger nation. Much attention to them is needed, but little is obtained. Indeed, some antagonistic English interests main-tain deer forests, as the Scottish maintain

the people of the Highlands. Further, many Scottish questions are viewed through English spectacles. liquor, a sum of over \$2,000,000 for Mon-treal consumption alone is seally reached onsumption alone is easily reached Charitably supposing that one third of the importation is for legitimate purposes, there still remains an expenditure of over \$1,300,000 for utter ruin and degrada-"Scottish opinions favor the abolition of the law of hypothec; English members

dread the effect of precedent on English law. Cases of distraint in England actually far outnumber such cases in Statistics establish that the loss of time

through intoxicating drinks is ten times that of the cost of the liquor, but taking it to be only five times as much. we reach the enormous sum of over \$7,000,000 lost in Montreal and vicinity from that source

Correspondence of the Record. DEDICATION OF THE NEW CHURCH, SPENCERVILLE, PRESCOTT PARISH.

The new church in Spencerville was solemnly blessed and dedicated to the service of God under the invocation of St. Lawrence O'Toole, Archbishop of Dablin, by His Lordship, the Most Reverend James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D., Bishop of Kingston, on the 14th day of Septem-ber, the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, The Bishop was assisted in the ceremony by Reverend John Master-son, Pastor, Reverend Michael O'Rourke, son, Pastor, Reverend Michael O'Rourke assistant, Reverend Michael McDonald Pastor of Kemptville and Reverend Thomas Kelly, secretary of the Bishop.

A very large congregation, most of whom met the Bishop some miles outside Spencerville, and forming a long line of carriages, entered the village with His Lordship, in processional order, witnessed the interesting and solemn ceremony of the dollarity of the short of the dedication and blessing of the church The Mass was offered by the Rev. Michae O'Rourke. After the ceremony His Lord-ship the Bishop addressed the congrega-tion. The bishop congratulated both pastor and people upon the appearance and substantial form of the new church. He admired the beauty and solidity of the masonry and the capacity of the church for the congregation. His Lord-ship was still further pleased when the pastor told him that there remained only small balance of about \$500 to be paid in the cost of the building which was \$6,000. The bishop having thus expressed his complete satisfaction with the new church and also with its financial condition, congregation on the sanctification of the family, by means of regular attaction by means of regular attendance at family, by means of regular attendance at Mass and prayer, especially at night, with the whole family uniting in them, and with one voice imploring the protection, grace and blessing of the Father, who had put that family together. The Bishop moreover exhorted the people to assemble together each family for itself, on the Sundays when mass

Kate Mar or itself, on the Sundays when mas Mag church, and uld not be offered in the at the hour of mass unite in the recital of Kate the rosary and other prayers suitable for Mass, joining in spirit with mass which at Man Mass, joining in spirit with mass which at that time is being offered up by their Pas tor, in some other church of the mission, for the adoration of God, the necessities of

the people, and in thanksgiving for divine vours. A subscription was taken up which re-

duced the small balance of debt by about \$300 and the Bishop with a few final words of encouragement in reply to an address presented to H's Lordship at the conclusion, gave his Episcopal blessing and the solemn event was brought to a close.

THE LATE MR. MCSHANE.

THE LAST SAD RITES PERFORMED THIS MORNING

The funeral of the late James McShane sr., took place this morning and was one of the most largely attended that has ever taken place in this city. Long before the departure for the church, the late residence of deceased, 1947 Notre Dame street, and vicinity was thronged with old and young, rich and poor, without distinction of creed or nationality, all anxious to follow the remains of their old and esteemed friend to their last resting place. Shortly after 8 o'clock the funeral cortege slowly wended its way to St. Patrick's Church, where the service was sung. The pall-bearers were Ald. Grenier, acting Mayor, Messrs. F. B Me-Namee, Ald. LaPierre, Thomas Mullins, Wm. Masterman and J. Sheridan, all old and long standing friends of the deceased Preceding the hearse were the mourners' carriages, and among the chief mourners present were noticed Mr. James McShane, M. P. P., and Mr. Michael McShane, sons

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. FROM STRATFORD.

On Tuesday evening last, at the invitation of Rev. Dr. Kilroy, the members of St. Joseph's choir assembled at that gentleman's residence and were entertained theman's residence and were entertained by the doctor to a sumptuous repast pre-pared in elegant style by the doctor's housekeeper, Miss Bella McDonald, the occasion being the departure of Major and Mrs. Gray from Stratford. The assem-Mrs. Gray from Stratford. The assem-blage took their seats with the Rev. Dr. K irroy and Rev. Father Quigley at either end of the table. At the conclusion of the meal Miss Maggie Cass approached Mr. Gray and in the name of the choir read the following address, and Miss Allen presented him with a handsomely framed picture of the members of the choir : To Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gray,

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gray, VERY DEAB FRIENDS, We, the members of St. Joseph's choir, hearing with regret of your de-parture from our midst, beg to express to you a few words of kindly feeling before bidding you farewell. During the paried of your science amongst us you period of your sojourn amongst us you have, by your kind and generous con-duct, justly merited the respect and esteem of all. By your absence a vacancy will be left in St. Joseph's choir which few others can fill. The congregation of St. Joseph will have lost most faithful and devoted members and the city of Stratford most exemplary and useful citizens, but however much we useful citizens, but however much we regret the loss which we ourselves will sustain by your departure, we rejoice to know that it will better your own con-We therefore in bidding you dition. We therefore in bidding farewell express our fervent hope you both may enjoy many long years of continued health and prosperity in your new home. In conclusion, please accept this token as a momento of the pleasant days we spent in your society and as a slight expression of the esteem in which we hold you.

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Mr. Gray in reply said : I can assure you, my dear friends, that I shall ever look back upon this evening with plea-sure. I can safely say that the days I spent among you have been the happiest days life. My solutions with St. Locable of my life. My relations with St. Joseph's choir have left impressions on my mind which I can never forget, because in it I may say I have received the first im-pressions of our holy religion. You are all no doubt aware that I am a convert. I was brought up in the Protestant faith; but like mapy others I sought in

Inith; but like mapy others I sought in vain for the truth until coming in contact with Catholics, from whom I acquired a knowledge of the Catho-lic church. I found that she alone could satisfy the wants of the Christian—that she alone could impart real Christian virtue, and that she alone can conduct us to hearen. Von hearen von can conduct us to heaven. You have no idea of the happiness of belonging to the Catholic Church, as compared with the conflicting doubts and perplexities of Protestantism. For many years prev-ious to my conversion I knew not what religious contentment was. I saw plainly that true religion was not to be for and in Protestantism and was determined never to rest satisfied until I found it. I finally found it in the Catholic Church. I thank you,my dear friends, for this expression of you, my dear friends, for this expression of your regard for me, and whenever I look upon this handsome present it will recall to my mind many happy associations with St. Joseph's choir, Associations with St. Compared and I Your kind reference to Mrs. Gray I acknowledge with gratitude. I thank Your kind reference to Mrs. Gray 1 acknowledge with gratitude. I thank in a special manner your kind and gener-ous pastor, Rev. Dr. Kilroy. Since I came to Stratford he has been to me a friend FATHER CICOLARI.

DEPARTURE OF THE REV. GENTLEMAN FOR HIS NEW FIELD OF LABOR.

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On Wednesday, the 8th inst., the Rev. Father Cicolari, for the past five years parish priest of Lochiel, took his depar-ture from Alexandria for the scene of his new labors in Erinsville. The rev. gentleman preached his farewell sermon to his parishioners on the Sunday before, the congregation being a very large one. Long before the train steamed out of the thec Canada Atlantic station crowds began Canada Atlantic station crowds began to assemble to give a parting shake of the hand to the good priest and to wish him God speed. The venerable piper of Kenyon, Mr. O'Kane Cameron, marched to and fro upon the platform, sending the strains of Scottish national music far across the meadows and lending an earnest and impressive reality to the earnest and impressive reality to the hand shaking and "farewells" in which the rev. gentleman was constantly en

gaged. The following address, which was accompanied by a purse of \$122 50, was read to Father Cicolari before his departure : To the Reverend George Cicolari, late pastor of

St. Alexander, Lochiel, REVEREND AND DEAR SIR,-We the

parishioners of St. Alexanders, Lochiel, cannot allow you to depart from our midst without giving a feeble expression of our feelings of heartfelt sorrow occa-sioned by the severance of the tender ties that bound us together as pastor and people. Though humbly bowing to the author.

tative voice of our venerable Bishop, still we cannot conceal nor will we attempt to disguise our real feelings and sentiments, because in you we always found the good father ever ready to promote the spiritual and temporal welfare of your children and a faithful pastor of souls, carefully watching over the minds

souls, carefully watching over the minus and morals of your flock. When you assumed charge of this par-ish about five years ago our church was burdened with debt and sorely in need of many repairs, but now, through your noble exertions, our church is relieved of its burden and the site and cemetery presents a beautiful aspect eloquently proclaiming the watchful care and patient labour of him who was in

Accept, dear father, the purse that accompanies this humble offering of a grateful people as a slight token of the we owe you, of the loss we are gratitude to sustain in your departure and of the love and esteem in which we always held you, together with the prayers of the congregation for their temporal and eter nal weifare. We will continue to ask for your

We will continue to ask for your health and strength to support your fruitful labors in whatever part of the Lord's vineyard your lot may be, and that your tender solicitude may receive the only return worthy of it in the con-stant gratitude of your future parishion-ers ers.

Remember us, dear father, in your prayers, and particularly when offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Signed on behalf of the Congregation of St. Alexander's, by D. A. Macdonell, J. J. Kennedy, Duncan M'Clean, A. B. Kennedy, John Cam

eron. The rev. gentleman spoke feelingly in reply.

CASTELAR ON HOME RULE.

Emilio Castelar has written an intersting article in review of the struggle of Ireland for liberty, which is published in a Spanish paper. He sees no other possible solution for the problem than that of Gladstone, "who is resolved to grant all power of self government con-

sistent with national unity." "To separate," he says, "into federa

is an influential business man, and is also known as the author tragedy, "Dunbar," under the pseudonym of "Thistlewood." He is of dark complexion and his manner He is of dark complexion and his manner is earnest and genial. I found him sitting at a deak in his printing works. I ϵ_{X-} plained to him the purpose of my visit and he replied promptly :---"I am glad to give the *Heraid* any information in my power. There is nothing to conceal. I have already been in communication with several Scottish friends in America, who take a deep interest in this matter. I can I will tell you. What

SMALL NATIONALITIES.

"What originated the movement? Well, we have been of this mind more than thirty years. It was then regarded as somewhat singular; now it is not so. opinion is rapidly ripening in directions like this. Speaking generally, it may be said that the progress of humanity is due to small nationalities like that of Pales. tine, Egypt, the Netherlands, &c., and not in the great empires of the world. That theory, however, is practically trary to the express provisions of the Articles of Union between England and Scotland. The English courts have been striving in recent years to extend their jurisdiction into Scotland to the contempt of the Scottish courts, and this it is which more than anything else has stimulated the determination not to suffer encroachment and has drawn renewed attention to the Articles of Union. Those articles were at best bad. You will remember their history.

STORY OF THE ARTICLES.

"Before 1707 the two countries were a daggers drawn. England had determined with her naval force to suppress the Scottish attempts to carry on commerce, while Scotland had resolved, after the Revolution, not to have the same sovereign as England. The situation became strained, and war seemed imminent. Scotland kept the trump card—her right to choose her own sovereign. Still, Scotland showed her willingness to come to terms on the basis of equal treatment for the countries concerned in a federative union for commercial purposes, leaving her laws and institutions, including the Scottish Parlia-ment, intact. Commissioners were apl, but when the terms of the pro oosed union came to be revealed much posed union came to be revealed inten tumult ensued, and the popular indigna-tion had to be quelled by dragoons. The Commissioners, being disgracefully bribed, circulated petitions all through Scotland against the Scottish scheme, and articles of union were adopted which threw away the trump card of success to the throne of Scotland, destroyed the Scottish Parlis.

alone. "Has the city, on the other hand, bene-fited in any other way by this expendi-ture?" asked the rev. preacher. "Has it been more flourishing? Have new mon-uments been erected? Has the cause of education gained anything by it?" "Far from it," he replied, "and the direct result has been an increase in the poorhouses, insane asylums, prisons and lone tish civil and criminal laws, which are quite distinct and, we think, superior to the English laws. Then there are such subjects as the encouragement of fisheries construction of harbors, the settlement o the trawling question, an amendment the Poor laws, encouraging thrift and re-pressing vagrancy, an arrangement for securing better county government and a widening of municipal administration; poorhouses, insane asylums, prisons and cemeteries, and a degeneracy in the grow-ing generation, as ascertained by the med-ical faculty." the keeping up of the standard of educa-tion; the stimulation of universities, and a plan for dealing with the present eccles

LEGISLATIVE DEADLOCK.

After congratulating the several govern-ments that have been working in the sense iastical deadlock. "The whole field of so-called private of prohibition, the rev. gentleman said he was sorry to find that notwithstanding the bill legislation, including matters relating this can be covered in Edinburgh at half the cost involved in doing the work at serious efforts made for the destruction of this helnous monster, its ravages were still on the increase almost everywhere Westminster. The majority of the in-babitants of Scotland are at an easy dis-tance from Edinburgh; moreover, econ-Referring again to Montreal, he was ashamed to have to state that although the average consumption of spirituous liquor in the Province of Quebec is about 2¹/₂ gallons per head, when we come to reckon omy is promoted by making inquiries in the localities themselves.

IMPERIAL FUNCTIONS.

for our own city, this average reaches nearly four gallons. Again, he was pro-foundly humiliated and grieved by finding "The Imperial Parliament ought to re tain the army, navy, diplomatic and con-sular services; the excise, customs; the control over the colonies, India, the foreign out that the consamption had increase one-fourth since the recent epidemic policy and the decision as to peace or war. policy and the decision as to peace or war. All these are enough to occupy the most august assembly in the world. Members ought to sit in local legislatures, and the Westminster objection that Gladstone's plan for the extension of local government to England and Scotland would annihilate the imperial Parliament is thereby obvi-ated. Scotch bills considered at Edin-burgh might go to Westminster to be put on the table of the Imperial Parliament, and if unchallenged to become law. If When all had so many reasons to consider this plague as a just chastisement, was it not appalling to find the inhabitants of this great city learning no lesson from such severe punishment. Mr. Colin concluded his most able ad dress by stating that, since laws and political schemes seemed unable to destroy

this terrible enemy, the only hope was in the strength of temperance societies, in whose work rests the hope of both religion and country. For this reason he would congratulate them, and call their most serious attention to the importance of the importance of the society and and if unchallenged to become law. If they were challenged, passed or rejected no alternation could be made in them, the technical form being for the imperial Parliament to memorialize the Queen to making the foundati work a life long task. the foundation of their good refuse her assent to the Scotch bill in ques

refuse her assent to the Scotch bill in ques-tion. Suppose a Scotch bill were rejected; if an election followed in Scotland, the bill, if reaffirmed, must soon pass, for the friction would be unlikely to extend be-Scott's Emulsion of Pure COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES, In Consumption and Wasting Diseases, yond a postponement over one session. SCOTLAND'S NEED.

seems to possess remedial powers of great efficacy. It heals the irritation of the throat and lungs. Makes pure blood and builds up and fortifies the system against "You see we hardly contemplate bills passing that ought not to pass. We are not revolutionary fellows here. Adminfurther inroads by disease. Take no istrative legislature business means good hard work, and things would wear a differother.

The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle ent face if, instead of from six to seven ent face if, instead of from six to seven hundred men_a great lot of orators-we had a hundred quiet Scotchmen carefully legislating upon Scottish interests under the eye of Scotland. If they could not do the work well, then I should like to see the imperial Parliament that can. and give it a trial.

Corns cause intelerable pain. Hollo-way's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it and see what an amount of pain is "We are not enemies of England, nor

of the deceased, Bryan McShane, brother, and a father. His many acts of kindnes

of the deceased, Bryan McShane, brother, and six grandchildren, also Dr. Kannon, Denis Barry, advocate, and J. H. Isaacson, notary. Over one thousand persons fol-lowed the remains, among them Messre. J. J. Curran, Q. C., M. P.; M. P. Ryan, Ed. Murphy, D. McIntyre, O. McGarvey, P. Kenny, W. E. Doran. W. H. Cunningham, Wm. Wilson, Gilbert Scott, Robert Benny, Samuel Hamil-ton, Hugh McKay, Thos. Conroy, and rumerous others whose names could not be obtained, including many prominent Frotestant citizens, who had been intimately acquainted with the deceased gentleman. St. Patrick's church was well filled with friends of deceased long before the arrival of the cortege, who wished to attend the performing of the last and rites over the remains of the old and prominent citizen. The sacred edifice was heavily draped in mourning, and a mejestic catafalque erected in the centre aisle, and surrounded with hundreds of lighted tapers, presented a most solemn spectacle. The levee du corps was performed by the Rev. Father Dowd, after which the solemn requiem Mass begun. The Rev. Father Dowd officiated, assisted by the Father Dowd Chinated, assisted by the Rev. Fathers J. Quinlivan and Jas. Cal-lahan. There was a powerful choir of forty-five voices, from St. Patrick's, St. James and Notre Dame churches, under the direction of Mr. J. A. Fowler. They chanted a harmonized Mass. There were also three choristers in the sanctuary with powerful basso vioces. The Rev. Father Dowd performed the absoute. After the service the remains were again placed in

the hearse, which proceeded slowly to the Cote des Neiges cemetery, followed by a vast number of persons.—True Witness, Sept. 15.

A Hard Fate

A Hard Fate it is indeed, to always remain in poverty and obscurity, be enterprising reader and avoid this. No matter in what part you are located, you should write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free, full par-ticulars about work that you can do and live at kome, at a profit of at least \$5 to \$35 and upwards daily. Some have earned over \$00 in a day. All is new. Capital not required. You are started free. Either sex. All ages, Better not delay. Higheat Praise

Highest Praise

The well known drug firm of N. C. Polson & Co., of Kingston, writes that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has long been considered the best remedy for Summer complaints in the market, and adds that their customers speak in the highest terms of its merits. Wild Straw-berry is the best known remedy for Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and all Bowel complaints,

We regret to have to announce the death of Father Madore which took place on Tuesday last, the 14th inst, at the Archiepiscopal residence at St. Boniface. Father Madore entered the Oblate Order at Montreal and in 1878 came to Mani-toba. He was ordained to the priesthood by His Grace Archishop Tache two years afterwards going immediately to Lake Winnipeg and shortly afterwards to Fort Alexander, where he labored zealously, and through his indefatigable zeal three

and unrough the hard mission. While here the deceased acquired an extensive know-ledge of the language of the Indiana among whom he labored with untiring energy and succeeded in bringing to a knowledge of the manufacture for the labor of the second of the true faith large numbers of them which fully attests to the value of his labors. Father Madore's ailment was consumption from which he had suffered more or less ever since his arrival here, but some three months ago he was compelled to retire from his mission and has lived at the residence of the Archbishop who attended him in his last moments and attended him in his fast homens and administered to him the rites of Holy Church. All his people were attached to him and he took a deep and intelligent interests in the educational work of the mission to the interests of which he devoted a great deal of time. Requiescat in

The funeral took place on Friday morn ing at 9 a. m. at St. Boniface. Mass was celebrated by His Grace and was atten-ded by the clergy and a very large num-ber of the laity.--N. W. Review, Sept. 18.

"My daughter has taken the medicine faithfully, according to directions, and her health and spirits are now perfect. The humor is all gone from her face. wish every anxious mother might know what a blessing Ayer's Sarsaparilla is in

such cases." A Modern Miracle

In a recent letter from R. W. Dowton, of Deloratine, Ott., he states that he has recovered from the worst form of Dyspep-sia after suffering for fifteen years; and when a council of doctors pronounced him incurable he tried Burdock Blood Bitters, six bottles of which restored his

tions people united in nationality is, in my opinion, to retrograde; but to re-unite in federations people that have not been able to settle upon a constitution of interior and intimate unity is a great and superior progress. Such is Glad-stone's idea."

Reviewing the various policies pro-posed by Gladstone's opponents, he says of coercion: "The plan . . is dis-credited by the experience of the most honorable and just Spencer, who, having been viceroy of Ireland, armed with all power, at one time to persecute the Fenians, at another to crush the Parnell-ites, exh-usted the resources of force with the result that to day, from the ϵx perience of personal knowledge, he stands the most lofty exponent of the evils produced by a policy of oppression

And he concludes by saying : "The reconciliation of the Celt with the Saxon will be reckoned in the future as one of the great works of the nineteenth cen tury, one of the most glorious creats with which contemporary democracy could adorn the shield of reform and crown her great achievements. Against it has rebelled the superstitious spirit of resistance, which, by its checks and opinions, ance, which, by its checks and opinions, moderates the spirit of progress which it curtails by its attacks and its combats. But such has always been the course in historic ages. Those who fought against electoral reform presaged innumrable evils in its adoption and establishment. It was carried, however, and the serene name of pacific progress has thereby power of pacific progress has thereby reduced the evils engendered by privil-ege and diminished the multiple motives of discord and anarchy. The prophecies of the reactionaries will not be fulfiiled; and, notwithstanding that we are already advanced on the road of life, we believe that we will yet live to see a reconcilia tion between England and Ireland. Eternal praise to Gladstone."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

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CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER.

CONSECRATED TO THE QUEEN OF THE MOST HOLY ROSARY.

1 St. Remigius, Bp. and Conf. 2 Holy Guaidian Angels. 3 lieth San, after Pen. Feast of the Most Holy Rosary. 4 St. Francis of Assist, Conf. 5 SS, Placius and Comp. M M. 6 St. Bruno, Conf. 7 St. Mark, P., and SS Sergius and Comp., MM.

7 St. Mark, P., and SS Sergius and Comp., MM.
8 St. Bridget of Sweden, Widow.
9 St. Denis and Comp. MM.
10 Trih Sun. after Pen. St. Francis of Bor-gis, Conf.
17 Feria. St. Tarschus and Com. MM.
12 Feria. St. Wilfred, Bo at d Conf.
13 St. Edward, King and Conf.
14 St. Calbxius. P. and Conf.
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15 St. Theress, Virgin.
16 Off. of Iub. Conp. St. Gall, Abb. and Conf.
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18 St. Luke Evangelist.
19 St. Peter of Alcantara, Conf.
21 St. John Cantus, Conf.
21 St. Hilarion, Abb., Ursula and Comp. MM.
21 Est. St. Mallow. Ba. and Conf.

22 Feria, St. Mellow, Bp. and Conf. 23 Off. of Im. Copp. St. John Capistrano

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Bishop's Palace. London, Sept. 23rd, 1886. We beg to call the attention of the revd. clergy of the diocese to the decree which our Holy Father Leo XIII., has recently addressed to the universal church. acopy of which will be found published in the present issue of the CATHOLIC RECORD.

THECATHOLIC RECORD the Blessed Eucharist and shall have prayed in any church to God and His Most Holy Mother for the Holy Father's intentions.

The foregoing observations, together with the authorized translation of the Decree and the Encyclical Superiore anne which we append, shall be read by the revd. clergy in the churches of the diocere on the first Sunday after their reception.

+JOHN WALSH, Bishop of London. DECRETUM



URBIS ET ORBIS Post editas a Sanctissimo Domino Nostro Leone Papa XIII. Encyclicas Lit-

Nostro Leone rapa XIII. Encyclass Enc-teras Supremi Apostolatus, I Septembris MDCCCLXXXIII., et Superiore anno XXX. Augusti MDCCCLXXXIV., de propagendo et celebrando Esatissimae Del Genitricis Mariae Rosario, Sacra Rituum Congregatio per Decretum diei XXX Augusti praeteriti anui MDCCCL-XX, ipso Summo Pontifice annueate et imperante, statuit, ut quoadusque tristissima perdurent adiuncta, in quibus versatur Catholica Ecclesia, ac de restituta Pontificis Maximi plena libertate Deo referre gratias datum non sit, in omnibus Catholici Orbis Cathedralibus et Parochialibus templis, et in cunctis templis ac publicis Oratoriis Baetae Mariae Virgini dicatis, aut in aliis etiam arbitrio Ordinariorum designandis, Mariale Rosarium cum Litaniis Lauretanis per totum men-sem Octobrem quotidie recitetur. Iamsem Octobrem quotidie Fedicietti. Tam-vero praesenti anno, qui Iubilaei thesauro ditatur, idem Sanctissimus Dominus Noster exoptans, ut quo magis ingruu.t publicae et privatae calamitates, eo firmiori fiducia et proposito auxilium ac remedium quaeratur, et per Mariam quaeratur a Divina Misericordia, quae totum ncs habere voluit per Mariam; per hoc Saerae dusdem Con-gregationis Decretum Reverendissimos locorum Ordinarios adhortatur, ut, iuxta memoratas Apostolicas Litteras et Decrets, eorumque tenore in omnibus servato, Christifideles ad huiusmodi pietatis exercitium, Deiparae maxime acceptum,

atque gratiarum equidem foecundum, nec non ad Sacramentorum aliorumque salutarium operum frequentiam, omni solli-citudine advocare et allicere studeant. Confirmando iterum Sanctitas Saa ir

omnibus sacras L.dugentias ac privilegia, quae in praecitato Decreto concessa sunt, indulgere insuper dignata es', ut in iis templis, seu Oratoriis, ubi ob corum paupertatem, Expositio cum Sanctissimo Eucharistiae Sacramento, ad tramitem Decreti ipsius, solemni modo, nempe per Ostensorium fieri haud valeat, eaden: per modum exceptionis peragi possit, pru denti iudicio Ordinarii, cum Sacra Pyxde apetiendo scilicet ab initio ostiolum cib orii, e'um ca populum in fine benedicendo. Die 26 Augusti 1886. D. CARD. BARTOLINIUS, S. R. C.,

LAURENTIUS SALVATI, S. R. C, Secretarius TRANSLATION.

the present issue of the CATHOLIC RECORD. After the publication by Our Most Ho'y In this decree Our Holy Father calls atten. Father Pope Leo XIII. of the Encyclical tion to and renews the ordinances L tiers, Supremi Apostolatus, September of the Encyclical Letter Supremi Aposto 184, 1883, and Superiore Anno, August 30.h, of the Encyclical Letter Suprem Apose latus and Superiore Anno, the latter bearing date August 30th, 1884. The Sovereign Pentiff con mands that the month of Oct-honor to be thereunto given, the Sacred Congregation of Rites by a decree dated August 20th, 1885, the Sovereign Pontiff himself ratifying and commanding, or-dained that as long as the present exceedingly sad circumstances in which the Cath-olic Church is placed endures, and as long as it was not permitted to offer God thanks for the restoration of his entire freedom of the Sovereign Pontiff, the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin with the Litany of Loretto should be throughout the month of October every day recited in all Cathedral and Parochial churche recited throughout the Catholic world, and in all shurches and public oratories dedica-ted to the Blessed Virgin, besides in such others as it may to the judgment of the Ordinaries Seem fitting to appoint. In this present year especially—enriched as it is by the treasures of the Jubilee, Our Most Holy Father carnestly desirous that even as evils public and private continue to break in upon society so with firm-er faith and purpose, a help and a remedy Mary. By this decree of the aforesaid Sacred Congregation, it is enjoined upon the Most Reverend the Ordinaries every-where, that in accordance with the above mentioned Apostolic letters and decreesthe tenor of these letters and decrees in all things being strictly adhered to, they strive with all care to influ-ence and stimulate the Christian faithful as well to the pious exercise of the Holy Rosary, most acceptable to the Mother of God, and truly fruitful in grace, as to the frequentation of the sacraments and the practice of other good Works. His Holiness once more confirming and

ENCYCLICAL LETTER OF OUR MOST HOLY LORD LEO XIII., By Divine Providence POPE.

more than ever apparent how real is the religion and how great is the fervor of the Christian peoples, and how great is the trust everywhere placed in the heavenly patronage of the Virgin Mary. For Us, weighed down with the burden of such end so great trials at d evils, We confess that the sight of such intensity of open piety and faith has been a great consola-tion, and even gives Us new converse for ion, and even gives Us new courage for he facing, if that be the wish of God, of

still greater trials. Indeed, from the spirit of prayer which is poured out over the house of David and the dwellers in Jerusalem, we have a confident hope that God will at length let Himself be touched

and have pity upon the state of His Church, and give car to the prayers com-ing to Him through her whom He has chosen to be the dispenser of all heavenly graces. For these reasons, therefore, with the

us last year, as We have said, to rouse the piety of all, We have deemed of Oar duty to exhort again this year the people of Christendom to persevere in that method and formula of prayer known as the Ros-ever of Mary and tharaby to marit the ary of Mary, and thereby to merit the powerful patronage of the great Mother of God. Inasmuch as the enemies of Chris-God. Inasmuch as the enemies of Chris-tianity are so stubborn in their aims, its defenders must be equally staunch, especi-ally as the heavenly help and the benefits which are bestowed on us by God are the more usually the fruits of our persever-ance. It is good to recall to memory the example of that illustrious widow, Judith —a type of the Blessed Virgin—who curb ed the ill judged impatience of the Jews when they attempted to fix, according to their own judgment, the day appointed by God for the deliverance of His city. The example should also be borne in mind The example should also be borne in mind of the Apostles, who awaited the supreme gift promised unto them of the Paraclete. and persevered unanimously in prayer with Mary the Mother of Jesus. For it is, indeed, an arduous and exceeding weighty matter that is now in hand; it is to humil-iate an old and most subtle enemy in the

spread out array of his power; to win back the freedom of the Church and of her Head, to preserve and scoure the fortifica-tions within which should rest in peace the safety and weal of human society.

being so arranged as to recall in turn all the mysteries of our sitvation, is eminently fitted to foster the spirit of piety. With respect to Italy, it is now most necessary to implore the intercession of the most powerful Virgin through the Both Christ our Lord. Amen. Holy Michael, the Archangel, defend us in the battle; be our protection against the wickedness and snares of the devil. Rebuke him, O God, we suppliantly tatives of the Austro-Hungarian poblity.

stains from their souls and have holily pertaken of the Divine banquet, and shall have also prayed in any church to God and His most holy Mother for Our inten-heartily thank you and the subscribers tions. As we desire also to consult the interests of those who live in country dis-

BY DIVINE PROVIDENCE POPE. TO ALL OUR VENERABLE BERTHERN THE PATHIARCHS, PRIMATES, ARGUBISHOPS AND DISHOPS OF THE CATHOLIC WORLD IN THE GRACE AND COMMUMION OF THE APOSTOLIC SEE. LEO PP. XIII. Venerable Brethren, Health and the Apostolic Benediction: Lost year, as each of you is aware, We decreed by an Encyclical Letter that, to win the help of Heaven for the Church in her trials, the great Mother of God should be honored by the means of the month of October. In this We followed both Our own impulse and the example of Our pro-decreed by an Encyclical Letter that, to win the help of Heaven for the Church in her trials, the great Mother of God should be honored by the means of the month of October. In this We followed both Our own impulse and the example of Our pre-decessors, who in times of difficulty were wont to have recourse with increased fervor to the Blessed Virgin, and to seek ther aid with special prayers. That wish of Ours has been complied with, with such a willingness and unanimity that it is more than ever apparent how real is the religion and how great is the fervor of the Christian peoples, and how great is the fervor of the Christian peoples, and how great is the religion and how great is the fervor of the Christian peoples, and how great is the religion and how great is the fervor of the Start apparent how real is the fervor of the Christian peoples, and how great is the rent of the wished for peace in the Church.—In pledge of that boon, to yon, your care. We lovingly bestow the your clergy, and the flock entrusted to your care. We lovingly bestow the Apostolic Benediction. Given in Rome, at St. Peter's, the 30th Amount 1864 in the Source by behalt of Home Rule.

of August, 1884, in the Seventh Year of Our Pontificate. LEO. PP. XIII, NEW LITURGICAL PRAYERS. Preces jussu Papae Leonis XIII. in omnibus orbis ecclesiis post privatae missae celebrationem flexis genibus reci-

tandae, Sacerdos ter dicat cum populo: Ave Maria; deinde: Salve Regina cum V. Ora pro nobis etc. et R. Ut digne etc.

OREMUS.

OREMUS. Deus refugium nostrum et virtus, pop-ulum ad te clamantem propitius respice; et intercedente gloriosa et immaculata Virgine Dei Genitrice Maria cum beato

osepho Eius Sponso, ac beatis Apostolis ais Petro et Paulo et omnibus Sanctis, quas pro conversione peccatorum, pro hbertate et exaltatione sanctae Matris Coclesiae, preces effundimus, misericors ef benignus exaudi. Per Christum Dom

benghus exaud. Per Christum Dom-inum Nostrum. Amen. Addatur invocatio:--Sancte Michael Arcangele, defende nos in praelio; contra nequitiam et insidias diab.li esto praesidiam. —Imperet illi Deus; supplices depre-camur: tuque, Princeps militiae caelestis, Satanam altosque spiritus malignos, qui ad perditionem animarum pervagantur in mundo, divina virtute in infernum detrude. Amen. SSmus Dominus Noster Leo PP. XIII.

omnibus preces, ut supra, recitantibus tercentum dierum indulgentiam largitur. (TRANSLATION.) Prayers ordered by Pope Leo XIII. to be said, kneeling, in all the churches of the world after the celebration of Low

Mass. The priest shall say with the people three "Hail Marys;" then "Hail, Holy Queen," etc., with V. "Pray for us," etc., and R. "That we may be made worthy,"

LET US PRAY. O God, our refuge and our strength, gra

ciously look upon Thy people who cry to Thee; and through the intercession of the glorious and Immaculate Virgin Mary, Mother of God, of Blessed Joseph, her Scanlan. To him we say with our whole the safety and wear of number society. Mother of God, of Diessed Soseph, her Care must be taken, therefore, that, in Spore, and of Tay holy Apostles, Petr these times of mourning for the Church, the most holy devotion of the Rosary of Mary be assiduously and piouly observed, the more so that this method of prayer heart. Ad multus annos.

being so arranged as to recall in turn all tion of Holy Mother the Church. Through

ech Thee; and do thou, O Prince the heavenly host, by the divine power drive into hell Satan and the other evil pirits who wander through the world eking the ruin of souls. Amen. His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. grants to all who recite these prayers, as aforesaid 300 days' indulgence.

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KANE AT THE CAPITAL.

ever Orangemen ardently wished to wade

kneedeep in Papist blood it is the Orange.

men of the Ottawa Valley. Their past

history is one of outrage, incendiarism

acteristic-empty braggadocio and cow-

ardly insolence-their leader Senator

tor of the Ottawa Citizen. These

two worthies were duly on hand or

the night of Tuesday, the 21st, to grasp the

blood stained hand of Dr. Kane, the

surpliced monster upon whose head rests

the blood of the innocent Catholics mas-

sacred in the late Belfast riots. If any

man consider our language exaggerated

let him peruse Mr. Sexton's speech on

the disturbances already published in

these columns. This Dr. Kane is the

worthy successor of that historic repre-

sentative of evangelical ferocity of whom

sacrifices, and nourished with infants'

the appropriate minister. But let

justice be done, even to him; if

guilt can be diminished by its participa-

tion, then he is not guilty. He has but

given utterance to the detestable wish

with which the hearts of Orangemen are

pregnant. They pant, they burn, they

sigh for another confiscation. They long

for a return of the era of triangles, and

the epoch of pitch caps. They would in-

voke the spirit of Fitzgerald, and conjure

the blood boultered .spectre of O'Brien

from the grave. They recollect with

a moral luxury, the screams of the riding

hours, they remember them of the shricks

of Horish, when the torturer stood by,

and presided over the feast of agony, in

the ecstacy of his infernal enjoyments-

when he gloated at his writhings, and

refreshed himself with his groans. But let them beware. . . ." In the pres-

No more intolerant, unscrupulous and aggressive Orangemen can be found anyfor this amount, which I have handed to the treasurers, and to assure you that where than those in and around the city we here look forward to the winning of of Ottawa. Held at bay by the superior Home Rule for Ireland with great confinumbers and strength of the Catholic dence in the early future. I am, Yours very truly, CHAS. S. PARNELL. population in that district, they cannot of ourse, munifest their savage tendencies to the extent they would desire. But if

Mr. Patrick Whelihan, St. Marys, Ontario.

The publication of this correspondence ives us occasion to make a suggestion which, if acted on, must very largely assist the good cause, namely, that there and murder-their present marked charshould be formed in Canada an independent organization known as the Irish National League of Canada," quite Clemow - their mouthpiece the ediseparate from that of the United States. We have no fault, indeed, to find with the workings of the latter body, but we do think that, as Canada is a separate country, an integral portion of the British empire, with a large Irish population wielding when united immerse influence, we should do as Australia has done, and give Ireland the benefit of independent Irish Canadian action on

TWO NEW BISHOPS.

the immortal Shiel said : "Is this man a We are pleased to lay before our readteacher of the gospel, and a minister of ers the information taken from a Roman the God of mercy, of charity and of despatch, that Very Rev. P. A. Ludden, benevolence? Is this the man who lifts astor of St. Peter's Church, Troy, N. Y., up his hands from the altar, who breaks has been appointed first Bishop of Syrathe bread of life, and distributes the comcuse, N. Y. The telegram also conveys memoration cup? Is this man a priest of the news that Very Rev. Lawrence Scan-Christ? Oh! no. no. not of Christ; not of lan, of Salt Lake City, has been appointed the divine and merciful redeemer of Vicar-Apostolic of Utah, the territory mankind, not of the God whose having been temporarily administered coming was announced amidst the by the Archbishop of San Francisco. hymns of peace, and whose last words

Father Ludden's merits and services were an adjuration of forgiveness, are too well known here in the eastern founded upon the frailty of mankindportion of North America to need any not of Christ-but of that sanguinary special mention from us. Suffice it to fiend who was deified in the abominable say that the Vicar General of Albany idolatry of Phoenicia,-of Muloch,-the will prove worthy the high charge now demon who was worshipped with human put on him, and that as first Bishop of Syracuse he will lay deeply and solidly blood, would this sacrilegious priest be the foundations of a promising church. Of Father Scanlan very little comparatively is known here in the east. But this good priest has long been one of the brightest ornaments of God's church. His mission has been indeed arduous, but with the spirit of a true apostle has he fulfilled it. Among strangers and foes he has made the Catholic name respected, and the priesthood honored. Beloved by his own flock, revered by his fellow citizens who acknowledge not his spiritual jurisdiction, Father Scanlan is truly a blessed messenger of the gospel of peace and good will. No American appointment ever made by Rome will give more genuine satisfaction than this of the Very Rev. Lawrence

AN AUSTRIAN PILGRIMAGE.

ence of Ottawa's Orangemen Kane fairly outdid himself in ribald attacks on Catho. L'Echo de Fourvieres says that the licity and ferceious condemnation of Home Rule. His heart full of infamy had to find an outlet, and in the presence of the instrument of the Orange abomination that has so long afflicted Ireland, and is to-day Canada's greatest curse. We know that in the fearless discharge of our duty we have incurred enmities. The Citizen gladly opens its columns to every assault that savage malignity can pen against us, but these assaults and these writers can do us naught of evil with the same population of the country. For any other portion of the people we care not, and we do tell the Citizen that all its assaults, whether coming from a Papist

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outcast, a fanatical scribbler, or a political of the c vagabond, will never silence us when silence were a dereliction of duty. ----

WORDS OF HOPE.

On Monday, August 30th, His Grace Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, was, says the Freeman's Journal, presented with an address by the clergy and people of Finglas and St. Margaret's, on the occasion of his first visit to the manner parish. Though the visit was of a purely in the n ecclesiastical character, simply connected with the duty of administering confirmation, all the roads, says the Irish metropolitan journal, leading to Finglas and St. Margaret's, were spanned at intervals with triumphal arches and mottoes of Extraor welcome, "Welcome to our Great Archbishop," "God bless our best friend," and such words were inscribed on many ban-

ners, and the political sentiments of the people found expression in the inscriptions, "Parnell and Gladstone," "Home Rule," etc.

took place at which His Grace delivered a very remarkable-even for him--public speech. He was hopeful of Ireland's speech. He was hopeful of Ireland's of Kin future, and giving his audience much him to good counsel inspired them with the same Kingst cheerful view of the outlook taken by title. himself. One parsgraph of His Grace's discourse is especially worthy note and as exal attention, not alone for Irish but for all Catholics :

"Let me tell you, your cause is as thoroughly understood and as warmly blessed by our Sovereign Pontiff in Rome, as it is here by me in Dublin; or as it is in raised Armagh, or in Tuam—aye, or as it is in Cashel, by the great Archbishop of the South (cheers), to whom we are all proud to look up as the foremost, the ablest, and the most courageous champion of the ceed a the most courageous champion of the ceed s cause of justice for the poor. I can give you a proof of it. This very morn-ing I had the pleasure of reading in one of the Roman newspapers, the Moniteur de dioces Rome, a paper which, it is no secret, enjoys be an the personal confidence of the Holy Father himself—I had the pleasure of reading in it a long article in praise of the Irish peo-

it a long article in praise of the Irish peo-ple for their bearing in the constitutional struggle through which we are passing, and which, please God, we shall soon see closed in a glorious victory. And what were the closing words which summed up the conclusion to which the writer of this article arrived? They were these—That the Irish people were destined to win ; and that for their complete and speedy triumuch nothing more is wanting now triumph nothing more is wanting now than that they should keep to their pre-sent lines, marching to victory under the skilful leadership of those two great men was. pathi their whose names, though one of them is an Englishman, have secured for themselves viole Englishman, have secured for themselves an undying remembrance in the grateful memory of our grateful people-the great English Minister, William Ewart Glad-stone, (cheers), and the great Irish leader, Trails

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The very some causes that induced the Supreme Pontiff last year to appeal with the united prayers of Christendom to the powerful protection of God's holy Mother in defence of the Church and her menaced rights and liberties, are still in active and destructive operation, and have impelled him, this year also, to exhort the faithful to persevere in that method and formula of prayer known as the Rosary of Mary, and thereby to merit the powerful patron. age of the great Mother of God. The Holy Father decrees and makes order that as it is (1) "from the 1st of October to the 2nd of November following, in all Cathedral and parish churches, and in all public churches dedicated to the Mother of God, five decades of the Rosary, together with the litany of Loratto, he daily recited Litany of Loretto, be daily recited.

2. The Resary and Litany may be recited either in the morning at Mass or in the evening at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

3. The Holy Father grants the following indulgences to the faithful on the prescribed conditions :--

(a) To all those who on the appointed days shall have assisted at the public recital of the Rosary and have prayed for the Pope's intentions; and to all those also who firm legitimate causes shall have been compelled to recite the Rosary and Litany in private, is granted for each occasion an indulgence of seven years and seven times forty days.

(b) To those who in the prescribed time shall have performed their devotions at least ten times, either publicly in the churches, or from just causes in the privacy of their homes, and shall have worthily received the sacraments of Penance and the Blessed Eucharist, is granted a Plenary Indulgence.

(c) A Plenary Indulgence is also gran. ted to those who, either on the feast of the Holy Retary or on any day within the following eight days, shall have worthily received the sacrements of Perance and

renewing in all things the sacred Indulg ences and privileges conceded in the above mentioned decree, has been furthermore pleased to grant that in these churches

and Oratories where by reason of their poverty of the exposition of the Most Holy Sacrament cannot, according to the manner of the decree, that is to say sol-emply with the ostensorium cannot be held, it may, by exception made accord-ing to the prudent judgment of the Ordin-ary, be celebrated with the Sacred Pyxis,

August 25th, 1886. D. CARD. BARTOLINI, S. R. C. Prefect. LAWRENCE SALVATI,

medium of the Rosary, since a misfortune menum of the Rossry, since a mistorium, and not an imaginary one, is threatening —nay, rather is among us. The Asiatic cholers, having, under God's will, crossed the boundary within which nature seemed to have confined it, has spread through the crowded shores of a French port, and themes to the neighbouring divisition thence to the neighbouring districts on Italian soil. To Mary, therefore, we must fiv-to her whom rightly and justly must fly—to her whom rightly and justify the Church entitles the dispenser of saving, aiding, and protecting gifts—that she, graciously hearkening to our prayers, may grant us the help they becought, and drive far from us the unclean plague. We have therefore resolved that in this coming month of October, in which the sacred devotions to Our Virgin Lady of the Rosary are solemnised throughout the Catholic world, all the devotions shall again be obstrved which were commanded by Us this time last year.-We therefore decree and make order that from the 1st of October to the 2nd of Nov ember following in all the parish churches [curialibus templis], in all public churches dedicated to the Mother of God, or in such as are appointed by the Ordinary, five decades at least of the Rosary be recited, together with the Lit. any. If in the morning, the Holy Sacri-fice will take place during these prayers; if in the evening, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed for the adoration of the faithful ; after which those present will receive the customary Benediction. We desire that, wherever it be lawful, the local confraternity of the Rosary should make a solemn procession through the streets as a public manifestation of religi-

ous devotion

That the heavenly treasures of the Church may be thrown open to all, We hereby renew every Indulgence granted by Us last year. To all those, therefore, who shall have assisted on the pre cribed days at the public recital of the and have prayed for Our intentions-to all those also who from legitimate causes shall have been compelled to do so in private-We grant for each occasion an indulgence of seven years and seven times forty days. To those who times forty days. To those who in the prescribed space of time shall have performed these devotions at least ten times-either publicly in the churches ing to the prudent jadgment of the Ordin-ary, be celebrated with the Sacred Pyxis, namely, by opening at the beginning the door of the tabernacle, and blessing the people with the citorium at the close of the exposition. We also grant this full forgive-

ness of sins and plenary remission of punishment to all those who, either on the feast day itself of our Blessed Lady of the Rosary, or on any day within the subser letter of the 14th uit. with draft, value quent eight days, shall have washed the £47 6s 3d, being a subscription from the

FROM OVER THE SEA.

We last week made allusion in com. pl mentary terms to the munificently generous subscription of the parish of Mount Carmel to the Home Rule fund, In former issues we published the very creditable and telling list of contributions to the same fund from St. Mary's and Orillia. In all the parishes named the success of the movement is due to the active interest therein taken by the pastors, who, in Ireland's cause, which they recognize as the cause of justice, are all ardent, tireless, enthusiastic. The following correspondence shows how the efforts on behalf of Irish self government of the good people of Orillia and St. Mary's are regarded by the Irish Parliamentary party and its leaders :

House of Commons, Aug., 1886. DEAR SIR - I regret that because of the pressure of public duties during and the general election, I have been unable to sooner acknowledge the receipt of your cablegram advising me that you had forwarded to me the sum of £100 from the friends of Home Rule in Orillia, Ontario, to the parliamentary fund. I have duly received bankers' draft for this amount, which I have handed to the treasurers ; and I beg to ask you to thank the contributors in behalf of my colleagues and myself for this generous contribution. I am,

Yours very truly, CHAS. S. PARNELL, CHAS. S. FARNELL, Mr. ROBERT A. LYNCH, Secretsry. London, 27th August, 1886. Patrick Whelihan, E:q, St. Marys, Ontario. My DEAR SUR, -I beg to acknowledge with best thanks receipt of your remit-tance for £47 6s 3d, in aid of the Irish Parliamentary Fund, and I am Faithfully yours

Faithfully yours, JOSEPH G. BIGGAR,

House of Commons Library,

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Clemows and the Johnsons that outlet it atives of the Austro Hungarian nobility. found. He fought again the battles of "It was a manifestation of faith surpassing all expectations. We had often heard highly spoken of, the hereditary fidelity of the Austrians to their religious practices. We had been told with what eagerness they had adopted our Catholic workingmen's institutes, and our devotions of French origin. The mail has often brought us recitals of popular lemonstrations in every place where

statues of Our Lady of Lourdes have been raised. But all this is something very different from the sending to Lourdes of an imposing delegation from all portions of Austria. Already eighty Hungarians had in 1881 pointed out the road, but to-day 560 pilgrims, under the same national standard, come this time to make the very same act of faith." Through their generous donation the Basilica is enriched by the possession of a splendid banner. The German papers have already described this gift, whose

ing letter to the Ottawa Free Press. The Citizen and Home Rule. To the Editor of the Free Press. "SIR,—It is quite needless in Ottawa, or, I think, in any Canadian town, to say one word in reply to the rampant bigotry and blatant bombast of Dr. Kaue and Mr.

representing all the patron saints of the . H. Mackintosh, M. P., on this "Irish Austrian empire. On the other side are lelegate move." He must do it now, or the words : "O holy patrons of our coun. the electors of Ottawa will not fail to hold try, pray for the imperial dynasty, and him responsible for his servant's action and words, for the Austrian countries." In the angles are images of St. Francis of Assis-

sim, St. Elizabeth, St. Rodolph, and St. We know that some few thought us Stephen, patrons of the reigning family. The execution of this beautiful work is due to the religious of the Infant Jesus. who devoted several long months to its artistic finish. The banner was offered on Monday, August 16th. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The sermon pronounced on the occasion was preached in Latin. This precious souvenir of Austrian faith will occupy a place of honor in the Basilica beside the banners of Hungary, Germany "Our visitors," adds the Journal de Lourdes, "belong to a Catholic nation which believes in the religious vocation of France, and heartily wishes our resus-

1641, of 1798, the riots of Shankhill road. and even re-erected the bloody scaffold of Regina. So deep the disgust, so general the dissatisfaction felt in the Dominion Capital at the brutality evinced by the oyalist delegates and their leading hear. ere, that a Conservative Catholic gentleman felt constrained to address the follow-

Smith. The Citizen, however, has so clearly identified itself with these so-called Loyalists, both by the presence of its editor on the platform at the rink and at the dinner in the Grand Union hotel and by the manner in which he has dealt with the subject in the columns of the paper, thus justifying what his friends desired to believe foundationless, the soubriquet of the "Little Ballykilbeg" given to him by the London RECORD, that it would be the London RECORD, that it would be interesting to learn at once the opinion of front is adorned with eighteen medallions

> CONSERVATIVE ROMAN CATHOLIC. Ottawa, Sept. 23.

severe when we gave the above mentioned appellation to Mr. MacIntosh's journalistic valet. But we knew our man, and can safely claim that whether as "Little Ballykilbeg" or "Little Shankhill" the Citizen's Johnson goes down to posterity, he will not descend to the future in false colors, We knew him we say, and we now know him as one of the most active and unscrupulous agents in Ottawa for the erection there of Protestant ascendancy as galling as that now prevailing and maintained int Belfast by open murder and unrestrained outrage. We are not, indeed, in favor of religious cries in elections. We desire to have no Catholic promoted or preferred because he is a Catholic. Good citizenship we desire to see the test of every candidate for public favor. But we will, in virtue of our duty to God and our country, ever resist, while our fingers can grasp a quill, Charles Stewart Parnell (loud and pro-longed cheers). Irela men lowe

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General John A. Newton has been ap-pointed Commissioner of Public Works in New York City, in the place of Rollin M. Equire, removed. General Newton is a convert to the Catholic Church.

instrument of the Orange abomination that has so long afflicted Ireland, and is to-day Canada's greatest curse. We know that in the fearless discharge of our duty we have incurred enmities. The Citizen gladly opens its columns to every assault that savage malignity can pen against us, but these assaults and these writers can do us naught of evil with the sane population of the country. For any other portion of the people we care not, and we do tell the Citizen that all its assaults, whether coming from a Papist outcast, a fanatical scribbler, or a political vagabond, will never silence us when silence were a dereliction of duty.

WORDS OF HOPE.

On Monday, August 30th, His Grace Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, was, says the Freeman's Journal, presented with an address by the clergy and people of Finglas and St. Margaret's, on the occasion of his first visit to the parish. Though the visit was of a purely ecclesiastical character, simply connected with the duty of administering confirmation, all the roads, says the Irish metro. politan journal, leading to Finglas and St. Margaret's, were spanned at intervals with triumphal arches and mottoes of welcome, "Welcome to our Great Archbishop," "God bless our best friend," and such words were inscribed on many banners, and the political sentiments of the people found expression in the inscriptions, "Parnell and Gladstone," "Home Rule," etc.

After confirmation a public meeting took place at which His Grace delivered a very remarkable-even for him-public speech. He was hopeful of Ireland's future, and giving his audience much good counsel inspired them with the same cheerful view of the outlook taken by himself. One parsgraph of His Grace's discourse is especially worthy note and attention, not alone for Irish but for all Catholics :

"Let me tell you, your cause is as thoroughly understood and as warmly blessed by our Sovereign Pontiff in Rome, as it is here by me in Dublin; or as it is in here by me in Dubini, of as it is in Armagh, or in Tuam—aye, or as it is in Cashel, by the great Archbishop of the South (cheers), to whom we are all proud to look up as the foremost, the ablest, and the most courageous champion of the the most courageous champion of the cause of justice for the poor. I can give you a proof of it. This very morn-ing I had the pleasure of reading in one of the Roman newspapers, the Moniteur de Rome, a paper which, it is no secret, enjoys the personal confidence of the Holy Father himself-I had the pleasure of reading in it a long article in praise of the Irish peo-ple for their bearing in the constitutional

ple for their bearing in the constitutional struggle through which we are passing, and which, please God, we shall soon see closed in a glorious victory. And what were the closing words which summed up the conclusion to which the writer of this article arrived? They were these—That the Irish people were destined to win; and that for their complete and speedy relimp hothing more is wanting now triumph nothing more is wanting now than that they should keep to their pre-sent lines, marching to victory under the skilful leadership of those two great men of them is an whose names, though one Englishman, have secured for themselves an undying remembrance in the grateful memory of our grateful people—the great English Minister, William Ewart Glad-

land, about one hundred years ago, and he is a native of that province. He was consecrated bishop twenty-five years ago. and was for five years a schoolmate of our own revered Archbishop." Bishop MacIntyre and party will, before returning, visit the Pacific Coast, with all the points of interest in British Columbia, Oregon and California.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

WE respectfully direct the attention of the clergy of the diocese to the circular of His Lordship the Bishop of London, published in another column, in reference to the devotion of the Holy Rosary during the month of October.

WE heartily compliment the Ottawa Free Press on its singularly able rejoinder to Dr. Kane's rant and bombast. The Ottawa journal puts the case of the Irish people in as succinct and convincing a manner as we have ever seen it presented in the necessarily limited scope of a newspaper article.

THE Holy Father, eager to appease the lifficulties that had arisen concerning the appointment of a nuncio to China, has decided to send Mgr. Agliardi as Envoy Extraordinary to the court of Pekin, with the title of Legate. Mgr. Agliardi will then give careful consideration to the best means of reconciling the independent action of the Papal representative in China, with the exercise of the French protectorate.

WE BEG to offer our hearty congratula. tions to the Very Rev. Father John S. O'Connor, P. P., and Dean of the diocese of Kingston, on the honor recently done kingston, in conferring on him the latter Kingston, in conferring on him the latter as exalted merit were Father O'Connor's claims to the honor bestowed on him by that you intend conferring a high ecclehis venerable Bishop.

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FROM Ottawa we learn that the Right Rev. Joseph Thomas Duhamel, recently raised to the dignity of first archbishop of Ottawa, the Canadian Capital, has just been forwarded a private document from the Holy See, calling upon him to proceed at once to the Eternal City, to hold a consultation with the Holy Father regarding the future division of the archdiocese. A suffragan bishop will likely be appointed. His Grace, who is not much over his fortieth year, will sail for Rome, accompanied by his private sec. retary, at the latter end of the present

THE "lovalist" delegates met with a sudden and severe rebuff at Kingston on the evening of the 27th, when they had, as usual, unburdened themselves of much no-Popery rubbish. A resolution was, says the despatch, offered sympathizing with the minority in Ireland in their struggles "against the mischievous violence of the Parnellites and other dis-loyal factions." W. Robinson, ex M. P. P., presented a resolution recommend-ing that the British Parliament grant to of the Societa for the promotion of relig-ion in your diocese. It is thus the glory of the Societa for the s violence of the Parnellites and other dis-

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meant first of all to pay respect to the clerical virtue and demeanor of Father Macdonell humself. His priestly perfec-

tion of life and self-sacrificing devotion to his people had won for the pastor of Alexandria the good opinion of the

Bishop of Kingston, and the universal respect of his fellow-priests throughout

the diocese, and therefore the bishop determined to mark this manifestation

of the high spirit of the priesthood with

the fullest approbation, as a reward to Father Macdonell, and as an encourage-

ment to other and younger priests to pursue and practice the same excellence

of sacerdotal virtue. But not alone was the elevation of

Father Macdonell to the dignity of Vicar-General meant by him (the bishop)

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THE PEOPLE OF ALEXANDRIA ALSO PRO TEST AGAINST THE RUMORED SEPARA-TION FROM THE DIOCESE OF KING-

SION. On Saturday His Lordship the Bishop drove from St. Margaret's to Alexandria, in company with the Very Reverend Pas-tor, and the Rev. W. Macdonell, and Rev. T. Kelly, secretary. The drive was agreeable and the weather favorable. A few miles from Alexandria a great num-ber of the parishioners had gathered to accompany the Bishop into the village in processional order. The Bishop paid a visit to the church, and inspected its

processional order. The Dishop part a visit to the church, and inspected its interior, which is fully furnished with altars, pews, confessionals, pulpit and all the requisites for carrying out the ritual of the church's beautiful liturgy. His of the church's beautiful liturgy. His Lordship celebrated mass at an early hour on Sunday morning, and assisted at the parochial mass at 10 30, which was cele-brated by the Rev. Father Kelly. On the right of the Bishop the pastor was seated, and on his left the Rev. John Twohey, the new pastor of Lochiel parish. Rev. Father Daffus of St. Raphael's also occu-ried a place in the sanchary. Immedipied a place in the sanctuary. Immedi-ately after the mass the Bishop, vested in full pontificals, and standing on the altar-

steps, received an address of welcome, which was read by Mr. Duncan A. Mac-donald, of Alexandria, in the name of the congregation. The members of the church committee stood around Mr. Macdonald within the sanctuary, close by His Lord-ship, during the reading of the beautiful address, which was as follows: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP:--On

behalf of the congregation of St. Finnan's Charch, we have the honor and pleasure Church, we have the honor and pleasure to approach Your Lordship to tender you a most cordial welcome. Your occasional visits, words of en

ouragement and zealous vigilance over our most cherished interests have endeared Your Lordship personally to us, and have established a claim upon our gratitude which entitle you to the warmest recep-tion from us whenever it may please your him by His Lordship the Bishop of Lordship to honor us with your revered

> ship amongst us to day is, in a special manner, pleasing to us, for we understand siastical honor and dignity on our esteemed pastor, the Rev. Father Mac-

donell. This is exceedingly gratifying to us, for we regard in this action a mark of coneil. Inis is exceedingly gratifying to us, for we regard in this action a mark of Your Lordship's confidence in him, and of your recognition of his personal merits. We also are pleased to believe that, whilst this honor which Your Lordship is pleased to confer on our worthy pastor s personal to him, Your Lordship intende it also as an honorary compliment to the eastern portion of your diocese and for those of the missionary district of Alex andria particularly, and to show your

warm appreciation of them. Nearly a century ago our forefathers, a body of Scotch Catholics, with their pastor, the Revd. Alexander Macdonell, of Scott House, a young and patriotic priest, at their head, quitted their native hills and glens in Scotland seeking to bet-ter their condition in the new world, carrying with them the traditions of their

race, their lively faith and strong attach-ment to mother Church. Thus the faith was first planted in the virgin soil of Eastern Ontario. The work commenced by them, in the midst of untold difficulties and privations, was vigorously prosecuted and more thoroughly established by your illustrious predecessor, the Rt. Revd. and Hon. Alexander Macdonell, pioneer and first Bishop of Upper Canada, founder of

this Diocese of Kingston, during the life-time of your late illustrious predecessor, Most Rev. Dr. Horan. Pardon us, my Lord, if, while tendering nal and internal, stood a monument of the people's great Catholic faith, a credit to them, and the ornament and pride of the town of Alexandria. Contemplating this noble temple, no one could withhold adyou our profound gratitude for the sig nal honor you now propose to confer upon both the Pastor and people of Perth, we venture to express the belief

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that this mission is not altogether un-worthy of the consideration your Lordmiration of its beauty and grace and ful equipment in all things necessary for divine worship, and it was a great happi-ness for him (the Bishop) to congratulate the congregation of Alexandria on the thin part of the start and the start ship is now about to bestow upon it, as it is a historical fact that since its erection into a missionary district by the Rt. Rev and Honorable Alexander McDonell striking grandeur of their new sacred edifice. As they had intimated, however, in their appropriate address, a very agreefirst Bishop in Upper Canada, in the yea 1823, Perth mission alone has given no able and a very important duty was the occasion of his visit to Alexandria at this less a number than ten priests to labor Kingston. in their native Diocese of But, my Lord, we will not longer detain you from your duties at this moment, by the recital of other claims which we think Perth mission might time. He came to bestow a high honor and official dignity upon their excellent pastor, the Rev. Alexander Macdonell, whom to day he created his Vicar General, and received his oath of office. This was the highest honor it was in his power to fairly prefer to your Lordship's kindly sympathies on this occasion. We shall only add our hope that the confer, whereby Father Macdonell was made his own representative throughout

extensive improvements now being made both on the exterior and interior of our noble parish church, will meet with your full approbation, especially as they have been undertaken under God's blessing and in accordance with the sug gestions offered from this sacred place by Your Lordship some twelve months

Ere we conclude this unavoidably brief and hurried address, owing to the short time at our command for its pre-paration, permit us, my Lord, to voice the heartfelt prayer of us all, pastor and the neartient prayer of us all, pastor and people, that Divine Providence may grant you a long and prosperous reign over this venerable diocese, the fruitful parent of the present Ecclesiastical Province or Ontario; and furthermore, to express our firm conviction that when, in the fulness of time, your lordship shall have "finished your course" here below, you will immediately thereafter receive crown of righteousness in heaven

above. We remain, my Lord, your obedient children in Christ, and humbly crave your benediction upon us all.

On behalf of the Parishioners all, WM. O'BRIEN, WILLIAM FARRELL,

GEO. A. CONSITT. BISHOP'S REPLY.

His Lordship thanked the congregaion for the kindly sentiments and Cath lic spirit of their beautiful address, read in their name by Mr. Consitt, and pre sented by him and the gentlemen who accompanied him on behalf of the good chief pastors. Furthermore, the Bishop meant this high position and most sacred office given to day to their re-vered pastor to be his (the bishop's) act of recognition of the faith and faithful people of this old mission of Perth. The Bishop explained that his gratification at receiving these marks of respect from the various congregations of piety of the people of the whole county of Glengarry, who had entitled themselves always to his good opinion, giving him pleasure ever since the first day he set foot among them, and winthe diocese, as he moved among them in the discharge of the functions of his pastoral office, arises not from personal considerations, but from their faith in the sacredness of his Episcopal character, ning for themselves by their steadfast Catholic devotion and spirit the same as their chief Pastor charged with the responsibility of protecting and nourishapplause from every one of his predeces ing and developing their faith and piety, and strengthening them in the practice sors in the See of Kingston, Every Bishop of Kingston felt pleasure in visit of all Christian virtues. The Bishop welcomed by the good Scotch people, who preserved well and faithfully and unsullied the ancient glorious traditions of their holy faith. For himself he commended the congregation for their pious demeanor in the church, and thei strict observance of the rules he had recently laid down for his clergy to be enforced uniformly by them upon the laity in all the missions of his always and everywhere proclaims his gladness at his visits to Glengarry and the gratification afforded him by their diocese, respecting the manner of assist. ng at the celebration of the holy mysdocility and cheerful submission to all his regulations. The two beautiful new steries. He was pleased to see these rules now observed wheresoever he goes. churches in the county, this one and St. Margaret's, projected and planned under his direction and raised up by the This uniformity of public worship, in accordance with the ancient and venerable usages of the Catholic Church, is free bounty of the people and the energy of their respective pastors in their conducive to piety and mutual edification, and, moreover, is an evidence to unbelievers, who sometimes assist at the sacred ceremonies in our churches, that randeur within the short period of four years, would be an everlasting monu-ment of their practical faith, and their we really believe in the personal pre-sence of our Redeemer and our God. St. Paul, in one of his epistles to the Cor-

effective will to obey cheerfully and fully their Bishop's behests. His Lordship concluded by imparting

pastor enjoyed the title of vicar. Their pastor enjoyed the title of vicar. Their present pastor was justly held in high respect by the people, Catholic and Pro-testant, for his literary ability and zeal in promoting their interest, social as well as religious; whilst amongst his fellow-priests he was known to be possessed of the virtues that adorn clerical life, and had this other clein to special vector had this other claim to special regard,

that he is the oldest price The Bishop proceeded from Parth on Friday to Westport, twenty three miles distant, in company with Rev. P. A. Twohey, who had come the previous even-ing to conduct His Lordship to the parish recommit assigned to bing and where he recently assigned to him, and where he has a number of children prepared for confirmation, and a magnificent new Con vent, and a megandent new Con-vent, and a new school building to be blessed by His Lordship on Sunday, and handed over to the Sisters of the Con-gregation de Notre Dame, who arrived to-day to take up their residence there, and devote their lives to the education ad sanctification of the children of Westport.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

On Sunday, the 16th inst., the Bishop of Hamilton held the Canonical Visita-tion in the mission of Elora, and expressed himself highly pleased at the state of numeric nighty pleased at the state of religion in the mission. He congratulat-ed the people on the commodious presby-tery recently finished, on which a mere nominal debt remains due. He administered the Sacrament of Confirma-tion to fifty-four candidates, whom he had measively examined in the Christian previously examined in the Christian doctrine, and with whose prompt and

correct answering he was greatly pleased. He expressed his acknowledgments of the zeal of Rev. J. Lennon, the diligence of the teachers and the devoted care of the good parents, On Tuesday, the 21st inst , he made the

visitation of the mission of Priceville, where he had previously examined the children in the Catechism, and with whose proficiency he expressed himself perfectly atisfied. After the Mass he administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to thirtythe Satrahent of Continuous dressed the seven candidates. He then addressed the people on the importance of regular attendance at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and dwelt with peculiar force on the necessity of the young people avoidog intimate acquaintance with those of a different religion, so as to guard against the perils of mixed marriages, so strongly condemned by the Church. He concluded by a fervent exhortation to all classes in the mission to cultivate the virtue of temperance, and as an aid to the practice of this desirable withe he inche practice of this desirable virtue he inaugurated a branch of the Sodality of the League of the Cross. Some of the leading members of the congregation advanced to the communion rail to lead on the good work, when His Lordship had the pleasure of administering the pledge to 42 members, who thus formed the nucleus of the League. J. S. Black, Esq., J. P., was unanimously elected President of this branch. To all the boys who received confirmation the Bishop administered the ledge until their twenty first year. He poke in terms of warm approval of the al of the pastor and the devoted care of

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of the Scotch people of Glengarry to have opened the way for Catholic progress through the vast regions of Canada West, to have seen our old country pastor, and the guide of our fathers' pilgrimage made first Bishop of the whole Canadian terri-tory west of the Province of Quebec, and our page and our page and our lowed. Cheers, hisses and loud talking followed, and then the lie regarding the business of the delegates was hurled tory weat of the Province of Quebec, and to find our race and our name and our spiritual destiny linked, as we hope, irrevocably with the See of Kingston, through the elevation of our father and across the platform, Kane and Smith were called firebrands, and cheers for Parnell were given. Robinson told Kane that he was mistaken if he thought pastor to the episcopate in that glorious mother-church of the churches in Ontario, he could change the views of Canadian the fruit of an illustrious line of hier members of Parliament by his speeches." The chairman, of course, declared Mr. archs. We are happy, nay proud, to have your Robinsons motion lost, but the sound Lordship with us on so important a mis-sion on this auspicious day, and we trust that your labors in our behalf will not be sense of the vast majority of Kingston's

citizens endorsed that gentleman's motion. THE VACANT SENATORSHIPS.

London, Sept. 27, 1886.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record.

DEAR SIR,—The following is going the ounds :—"It is rumored that Messrs. E furney, of Toronto ; Alex, Johnston, of London, and W. E. Sanford, of Hamilton prominent members of the recent Meth pointed to the Dominion Senate." Now, sir, we have no objection to the

kinsman, and spiritual father, the late Bishop Macdonell, of happy memory, in the See of Kingston, the traditions, asso-ciations and reminiscences of which episproposed appointment of our respected fellow-citizen, Mr. A. Johnston, and, indeed, we would be well satisfied with his copal see are dear to us, and we avail ourselves of the present opportunity to ourselves of the present opportunity to renew the expression of our hope and our most earnest desire, that the bond of ecclesappointment. But is it not coming a little too strong to foist three Methodist ittle too strong to fonst three Methodists on us at once? We might be able to endure a couple, but when it comes to three, it is too much of the good thing. There is a general impression that Toronto gets everything, and the ap-pointment of a Toronto man to the comete some to the size. iastical union subsisting between Kings ton and Glengarry, the cradle of religion

in Ontario, shall never be broken. Among the blessings Your Lordship from time to time has bestowed upon us, is to be numbered the sacrament of Confirmenate seems to favor this view. ation. We are pleased to know your For Lordship intends to administer that facred what right has Toronto to a new Senator, when that city has already more repre-sentatives in the Senate than it is entitled to? On the other hand there

Lordship intends to administer that sacred rite on the present occasion to our child-ren, to enable them to fight against evil, and to grow in virtue. Again greeting Your Lordship with a *Coad Mille Faulthe*, thanking you in all sincerity for the honor to be conferred upon our pastor, the Revd Father Mac-donell, and upon our parish, and wishing you health and happines, and offering you the homage of our dutiful submission, as members of your numerous flock, we beg to subscribe ourselves, on behalf of has been no such appointment from this ection of the country for many years. I think I voice the sentiments of my co-religionists when I say that if a Catholic is not to be appointed, at least some man in this section should be appointed who would be as acceptable to us as, am sure, Mr. Johnston will be. Yours truly, beg to subscribe ourselves, on behalf of the congregation, Your Lordship's humble and obedient children, CATHOLICUS.

Signed, DONALD M. MCMILLAN, (Senator) DUNCAN A. MACDONALD, A. B. CAMPBELL. ANGUS MACDONALD

in vain, and that the words of truth and

wisdom which you are wont to address to

which you are wont to address to us with much eloquence will bring forth fruit a hundred fold. For, we beg to assure Your Lordship that the faith of our forefathers continues to burn with

undimmed lustre in our hearts, and that it is our fondest hope and most ardent

desire to transmit the same without stain

We recognize in Your Lordship the

worthy successor of our distinguished

or defect to our children.

His Lordship concluded by imparting his episcopal benediction, which brought the interesting proceedings to a close. On Tuesday the Bishop administered confirmation to 217 children, and on Wednesday left Alexandria for Perth.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record, THE BISHOP OF KINGSTON IN PERTH.

THE INSTALLATION OF THE VERY REV. DEAN OF PERTH.

On Wednesday His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, Bishop of Kingston, took leave of the faithful of Glengarry after a most important and memorab visit, and set out for Perth, where he arrived on Wednesday afternoon. The pastor and his assistant were at the depot to receive the Bishop, who pro depot to receive the Bishop, who pro-ceeded immediately to the presbytery, accompanied by his secretary. The fol-lowing morning at 10 30 His Lordship, accompanied by the Very Rev. Father O'Connor, pastor; the Very Rev. Dean Gauthier, Brockville; the Rev. M. J. Stanton, Smith's Falls; the Rev. M. J. O'Dongehue Carleton Places and Pay. Donoghue, Carleton Place; and Rev. T. Kelly, proceeded to the church, which is undergoing important repairs, and assis-ted at the Holy Sacrifice offered by the Rev. T. P. O'Connor. A very large con-gregation was present, although the notice given them of the Bishop's visit was unavoidably short. After Mass, the Bishop assumed his

restments, and took his seat upon the platform of the altar. Father O'Connor gave intimation to His Lordship of the people's intention of presenting an ad-dress, which the Bishop signified his great pleasure and willingness to receive. Whereupon, Mr. Geo. A. Consitt, accom-panied by Mr. John O'Brien and Mr. William Farrell, approached, and Mr. Cousitt, in the name of the congregation, read the following address :-To the Most Reverand James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D., Lord Bishop of Kingston, Ont. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LOBDSHIP,- On behalf of all your spiritual children in behalf of all your spiritual children in

this old missionary district of Perth, County of South Lanark, we beg leave to approach Your Lordship in order to bid

approach Your Lordship in order to bid you a hearty welcome to our midst, We are always glad to greet the presence of our Chief Pastor amongst us, but especially do we rejoice on the present occasion thereat, when Your Lordship comes for the special purpose, we learn, of conferring a high clerical dignity upon our res-pected Pastor- the Reverend John Stephen O'Connor; and at the same time of restoring Perth mission to the hon-

inthians, refers to it as a powerful help to attract unbelievers to the true faith.

He next referred to the principal pur-pose of his visit, namely, the installation of their pastor, the Rev. John. S. O'Connor, as Rural Dean of the district tions O'Connor, as Rural Dean of the district that shall henceforth constitute the Vicariate of Perth. He stated that since his arrival in the diocese of Kingston he regarded the organization of his he regarded the organization of his clergy as imperfect because of the absence of official gradation in the minstry. It was not convenient that all the priests of the diocese should be on the same level, without any distinction of title, or superior official position to mark the difference between them in the order of their sacred profession. In the legal, the medical, the military, the political and all other professions, certain members were distin-guished before their fellows and the public by official grades and titles that served to denote the estimation in which served to denote the estimation in which they should be held for ability and meritorious service, and uprightness of professional life. These distinctions are always held in honor, and are an object of laudable ambition, and they supply an impulse to virtuous minds for the more eager pursuit of good the more eager pursuit of good works and perseverance in a praise-worthy career. So also it should be among ecclesiastics; and so the Church ordains her grades in the minis-try, wheresoever she has the means of commission them effect here for the state.

organizing them after her own fashion. In this spirit, he (the Bishop) had deter-mined to constitute four Vicariates, in his diocese and assign these in his diocese and assign their charge to four dignitaries, two of whom, namely, the pastors of Belleville and Alexandria, should be his Vicars General, holding jurisdiction his vicars General, holding jurisdiction throughout the entire diocese, with special charge over the eastern and western Vicariates respectively; and the other two, namely, the pastors of Brockville and Perth, should be his vicars, Forane Rural be his vicars, Forane Rural Deans, holding authority through-out the intermediate districts assigned to them. This organization of the dio cese of Kingston will contribute much

In conclusion, he expressed his approval of the devoted zeal of the pastor and the corresponding compliance of the good congregation to all his spiritual instruc-On the 24th he proceeded to Arthur, On the 24th he proceeded to Arthur, where, shortly after his arrival, he began the examination of the candidates for confirmation, with all of whom he was highly pleased. On Sunday, the 26th, he opened the Canonical Visitation, and

opened the Canonical Visitation after the Mass, celebrated by hims aiter the Mass, celebrated by himself, he administered confirmation to 108 candi-dates, of both sexes. In the course of his patoral address he dwelt on the necessity and importance of education, frequenting the Sacraments, and the vir-tue of temperance. He presented to tue of temperance. He proceeded to inaugurate a branch of the League of the Cross, and had the happiness of adminis-tering the pledge to 56 candidates. He complimented the Rev. P. J. Dougherty, the pastor, on his zeal, and the people on the confidence they evince in his adminis-tration, as is evidenced by the discharge of the heavy debt and expenditure on the church, amounting to over \$5,000, which has been paid off in the space of three years, thus leaving the church free of all debt, so that the Bishop will be enabled on to-morrow to solemnly con-secrate it to the honor of God. This is the second church solemnly consecrated in the diocese of Hamilton. In our issue of next week we hope to lay before our readers a description of the church and an account of the ceremony of consecration.

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C. M. B. A.

Paris, 20th Sept., 1886, DEAR SIR AND BROTHER, —At the last meeting of Paris Branch, No. 17, it was seconded by Chancellor J. P. Keaveny, seconded by Vice President T. Flahaff, That, Whereas it has pleased Almighty of the backed of doubt to remove the God by the hand of death to remove the beloved daughter of Brother John Marks, Be it resolved. That the members o this Branch tender to Brother Marks this Branch tender to Brother Marks their deep sympathy and pray God to comfort him in his great sorrow. Resolved, That a copy of this resolu-tion be sent to Brother Marks and to the

CATHOLIC RECORD, our official organ. J. GARDINER JOSEPH ION,

Chairman. Rec. Sec.

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While Queen Friggs, lofty and lovely, look-ed on her reverent subjects. Altars of iron before them stood for the fire and the victim, Whose blood crimsoned altar and idol, a sacrifice useless and cruel.

Providence of the Catholic Record. FROM WASHINGTON:

A LITERARY PANORAMA.

ments occupy one superb and commodi-ous structure built in the Italian Renaissance style. Ancient and modern ideas of architecture blend harmoniously in this magnificent edifice. It was con-structed of Virginis granite at a cost of \$5,000,000, and of its kind probably has no equal in the world. The Treasury Department, where "Uncle Sam" stores his tons of gold and silver and through whose channels of business flow millions upon millions of dollars annually, is a rare building of large dimensions. It is built in the lonic order and cost 6,000,000 of dollars. Thirty beautiful columns grace the western front after the style of Minerva Pallas in Athens.

centre to the northwest and southeast for miles is the great "Pennsylvania Avenue," broad and beautiful in its democratic simplicity. Along this line of avenue, and in close proximity, from Capitol Hill ninety feet above the Potomac River level to the bistoric Georgetown in the extreme northwest, where is situated the famous Catholic university, are distributed many of the grand buildings of the commonwealth. Among the first to catch the eye to be seen, judged and enjoyed and meet the appreciation of the highest taste, is the National Capitol, one of the loftiest, largest, costliest and grandest of the world's edifices. Its history dates back to 1793, in which year President Wash-ington laid the corner-stone of the where an army of typos are employed and from whence issue the voluminous reports of the various departments printed and bound. The Smithsonian In-stitute and National Museum are situated in the same section, a tract of fity acres laid out in groves, walks and drives; 5,000 varieties of trees and shrubs flourish on the soil. The Smithsonian is built in the Norman style of architecture, the material being red sandstone. It cost about one half million of dollars and was founded by James Smithson, an English-man. The building is now used for scientific research and investigation, and

scientific research and investigation, and it figures but little as a repository of curios-ities since the National Museum was con-structed. This latter building, like the newly built U. S. Pension Office, is a huge brick concern, and though worthy of mention as novelties in their peculiar construction can be classed by no means as among the finest. However, they are very large in size and admirably adapted to the purposes for which they were built. L'Enfant, the French engineer who planned the city, left numerous reser-vations apart from the more exten-sive ones which surround the public buildinge, statuary and fountains, greet the eye at every turn. "Theuge the set of these mean adi

and foliage, statuary and fountains, greet the eye at every turn. Though the cost of these many edi-fices has been great, sometimes border-ing on extravagance, still when we con-sider the beauty of design, the net qual-ity of materials and the skill displayed in their construction we cannot help saying in our humble judgment that the returns have been more gratifying than the losses disheartening, and that what has been done was well done, worthy of the great nation whose departments ing on extravagance, still when we con-sider the beauty of design, the net qual-ity of materials and the skill displayed in their construction we cannot help saying in our humble judgment that the returns have been more gratifying than the losses disheartening, and that what has been done was well done, worthy of the great nation whose departments they represent, and that in the remote centuries to come they will live as mon-uments illustrative of the grandeur, tal-ent, and prowess of the American repub-lic; no monuments of antiquity have left a deeper or more lasting impression than these will in future ages, for nome of liberty. The nounlation of Washington is about

BAT POBTAGE.

MISSION BY REV. FATHERS LECOMTE AND M CCARTHY -- CONFIRMATION BY HIS GRACE-PRESENTATION FROM THE C. T. A. SOCIETY.

in this magnificent edifice. It was con-structed of Virginia granite at a cost of \$5,000,000, and of its kind probably has no equal in the world. The Tressury Department, where "Uncle Sam" stores his tons of gold and silver and through whose channels of dollars annually, is a rare building of large dimensions. It is built in the Ionic order and cost 6,000,000 of dollars. Thirty beautiful columns grace the western front after the style of Minerva Pallas in Athens. The Patent Office and the Post Office Department, the former of freestone and the latter of marble, were built at a com-bined cost of about five millions of dollars. In the Patent Office are upwards of 200,000 models showing the vast field which has been cultivated by the ingenious American mind and a degree of mechanical skill unequalled in the history of the world. Modest and unassuming in style, yet vast in propor-tions, its less ornate than its sister build ing, the Post Office Department, situated in an adjoining section. The Bureau of Printing and Engraving is a very interesting and instructive place, where one may witness the process of manufacturing the currency of the country from the engraver's plate to the crisp new bill, also the government printing office, the largest in the world, where an army of typos are employed and from whence issue the voluminous reports of the various departments printed and bound. The Smitheonian In stitute and National Museum are situated printed and bound. The Smitheonian In stitute and National Museum are situated printed and bound. The Smitheonian In stitute and National Museum are situated printed and bound. The Smitheonian In stitute and National Museum are situated printed and bound. The Smitheonian In stitute and National Museum are situated printed and bound. The Smitheonian In stitute and National Museum are situated printed and bound. The Smitheonian In stitute and National Museum are situated printed and bound. The Smitheonian In stitute and National Museum are situated printed and bound. The situat

His Grace then held a levee to which all were admitted alike, a striking feature being the affable manner in which he received the attentions of all irrespective of position. CITIZEN. To His Grace Alexander A. Tache, Archbishop

of St. Boniface. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE — On this the occasion of the fourth visit of our cherished and revered Archbishop with feelings of affection and filial attach-ments we the Members of the C. T. A. Society and on behalf of the whole Catho-lic Concrete ation humbly be to apprecia

Society and on behalf of the whole Catho-lic Congregation humbly beg to approach Your Grace, extend to you a welcome greeting and deposit at your feet, the just tribute of our reverence and respect. Having in many instances experienced the effects of your paternal solicitude; knowing as we do the deep interest you always take in the welfare of the flocks intrusted to your care, in this part of your dlocese, we have the assurance that it will be a source of pleasure to your Grace to hear that the Mission so ably and so elo-quently preached by Rev. Father Lehear that the Mission so ably and so elo-quently preached by Rev. Father Le-comte, assisted by Rev. Father Mc-Carthy was faithfully attended by the majority of the parishioners. Words are inadequate to express the heart felt gratitude we owe to the Rev. Fathers for the zeal with which they have

others are built upon the corner stone of liberty. The population of Washington is about 180,000. Probably one third is composed of colored people and of these quite a large number are Catholics. In one portion of the city a Catholic church has been erected by these people, St. Augus-tine's, in which a very respectable and intelligent congregation worship. It is constantly attended by the elite of the

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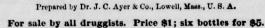
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(Feast of the Seven Borrows of the Bleased "Now there stood by the Cross of Jesus His Mother."—St. John, xix., 23. A month ago Holy Church placed be-fore us for our contemplation the tri-umphant entry of the Mother of Jesus into heaven, and invited us on the great Feast of the Assumption to glory in our Bleased Lady's triumph and rejoke in her joy. To day Holy Church places be-fore us for our contemplation the sorrows of the Mother of Jesus and invites us to mourn over her suff-rings and sorrow in women's age to achi of those to derest bond Van Bib of the Mother of Jesus and invites us to mourn over her sufferings and sorrow in her sorrows. One is the feast of hope, the other the feast of faith; one is of heaven, the other is of earth. Atd our Blessed Lady's sorrows, teing of earth, come close to us and teach us a practical lesson—sojourners as we are in a vale of tears.

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lesson—sojourners as we are in a vale of tars. Sorrow is in very truth the monarch of this lower world, and sooner or later every soul is sure to feel the touch of his sceptre. There is nothing that men find so difficult to understand and account for as the mighty vale of sorrow that rises up from generation to generation through-out the whole wide sea of mortal life, and extends to its most distant shores. What is the reason of all this suffering that exists in the world around us i is a question that has been asked day after day and year after year, and century after century, since the first human tear fell upon the unconscious earth. And the attempt to solve the enigma of makind has founded schools of philosophy and philanthropy and sysearth. And the attempt to solve the enigma of mankind has founded schools of philosophy and philanthropy and sys-tems of religion and methods of life from the dawn of human history and before it to the present hour. Yet the reason of sor-row, though it has escaped the search of mankind, is not far to seek—it is sin, and sin is everywhere. On any other theory than the religious one of the probation and Fall of man this present existence is a dark and hopeless riddle. But even Christians, to whom this explanation is the first lesson of their faith, seem to lose sight of it in their practical views of life. We have not the heart to meet the stern truth face to face and recognize that our We have not the heart to meet the stern truth face to face and recognize that our life in this world is not a season of joy but rather of sorrow—that we are not here to loiter through the lght of a long summer day, but to endure and to labor in darkness and storm. And this is the great lesson of the feast of to-day. Picture the Mother of Jesus in her easing biddhood when a fair vision of rent past There i the stead bears her Her husb

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in darkies and storm. And the feast of to-day. Picture the Mother of Jesus in her early childhood, when, a fair vision of innocence, she rested in the arms of St. Ann; behold her growing up a spotless flower in the Temple of God; contemplate her girlhood and the bright hopes it in-spired. And then behold her, a Virgin Mother, sword pierced in the Temple, a fugitive in a foreign land, a distracted pilgrim seeking her lost Son, the mother of a persecuted, betrayed and convicted man, the saddest follower in that sad pro-cession to Calvary, meeting her Son face to face on His suffering, the partner in His sorrows, the sentinel by His cross, the mourner over His bier, the guardian of His tomb, and learn from her that suffer-ting the cardine of all who follow faithmourner over his bler, the guardian of His tomb, and learn from her that suffer-ing is the portion of all who follow faith-fully in the footsteps of our Lord Jesus Christ and secure His salvation. For "Unless you take up the Cross and fol'ow Me you cannot be My disciple."

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The following interesting incident is re-lated in United Ireland, and as it will no doubt prove interesting to our readers we reproduce it here. Mr. O'Brien, the edi-tor of United Ireland, was the defeated to a function of United Ireland, was the defeated to a function of United Ireland.

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Sometimes a good case is ruined by roving too much. This was illustrated proving too much. This was illustrated the other day in Chicago. At a meeting of ministers, the Rev. Mr.

Ayers read a long paper, in which he argued that the coming Christian would not use that the coming ouristical would not also tobacco. He made many strong points and impressed his audience. Unfortun-ately, he said, in conclusion, that even cannibals had sense enough not to eat tobacconized flesh. They never devoured smokers and chewers. When the climax was reached a smile

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rippled over the upturned faces of the ministers. Finally one of the brethren took the matter up. He said that he had been in doubt until he heard the story about the cannibals. If it was a man's duty in times of peace to prepare for war, it was just as much his duty to guard himself against cannibals. The ϵx igencies of sent against cannibals. The exigencies of missionary work or business might at any time require a man to visit Africa or Pat-agonia. He would run the risk of falling in with cannibals. If the tobacco habit would save him from being eaten, it might also save his life. Perhaps the savage would not think it worth while to kill a man who was worthless as an article of food. As a matter of precaution, there-fore, he thought it would be wise to stick to Catholics, is recalled.

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Cholera morbus, cramps and kindred complaints annually make their appear-ance at the same time as the hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, melons, etc., and many persons are debarred from eating these tempting fruits, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and chol-era in a remarkable manner. and is sure has cost over a million of dollars, and weighs 80,000 tons; the base is 55 feet square. The words "Laus Deo" are written upon the face of aluminum point crowning the cone. A bit of his-tory connected with this monument, and which, no doubt, will be of interest era in a remarkable manner, and is sure to check every disturbance of the bowels.

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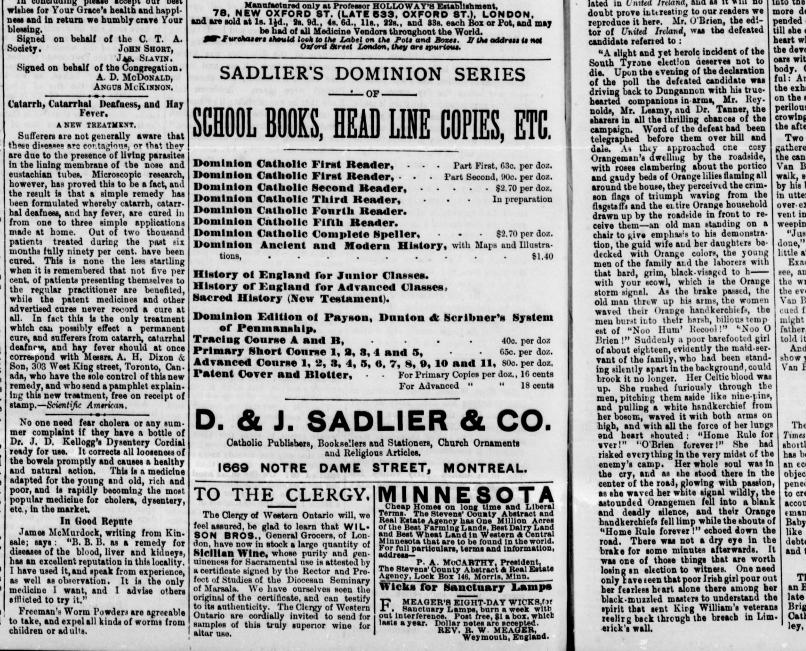
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risked everything in the very midst of the enemy's camp. Her whole soul was in the cry, and as she stood there in the center of the road, glowing with passion, as she waved her white signal wildly, the astounded Orangemen feil into a blank and deadly silence, and their Orange handkerchiefs fell imp while the shouts of "Home Rule forever !" choed down the brake for some minutes afterwards. It was one of those things that are worth losing an election to witners. One need only have seen that poor Irish girl pour out her fearless heart alone there among her black-muzzled masters to understand the spirit that sent King William's veterans

her fearless heart alone there among her black-muzzled masters to understand the spirit that sent King William's veterans reeling back through the breach in Lim-erick's wall.

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FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. (Feast of the Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin)

(Feast of the Seven by the Cross of Jesus "Now there stood by the Cross of Jesus His Mother,"-St. John, xix., 23. A month ago Holy Church placed be-fore us for our contemplation the tri-umphant entry of the Mother of Jesus into heaven, and invited us on the great Feast of the Assumption to glory in our Blessed Lady's triumph and rejoice in her joy. To day Holy Church places be-fore us for our contemplation the sorrows of the Mother of Jesus and invites us to mourn over her suff-rings and sorrow in of the Mother of Jesus and invites us to mourn over her sufferings and sorrow in her sorrows. One is the feast of hope, the other the feast of faith; one is of heaven, the other is of earth. Atd our Blessed Lady's sorrows, being of earth, come close to us and teach us a practical lesson actions as we are in a value of lesson-sojourners as we are in a vale of

Sorrow is in very truth the monarch of this lower world, and sooner or later every soul is sure to feel the touch of his tears. sceptre. There is nothing that men find so difficult to understand and account for as the mighty vale of sorrow that rises ap from generation to generation through-out the whole wide sea of mortal life, and extends to its most distant shores. What is the reason of all this suffering that exists in the world around us? is a question that has been asked day after day and year after year, and century after century, since the first human tear fell upon the unconacious earth. And the attempt to solve the enigma of mankind has founded schools of philosophy and philanthropy and sys-tems of religion and methods of life from the dawn of human history and before it to the present hour. Yet the reason of sor-row, though it has escaped the search of mankind, is not far to seek— it is sin, and sin is everywhere. On any other theory than the religions one of the probation and Fall of man this present existence is a dark and hopeless riddle. But even Christians, to whom this explanation is the first lesson of their faith, seem to lose sight of it in their prectical views of life. We have not the heart to meet the stern truth face to face and recognize that our life in this world is not a season of joy sceptre. There is nothing that men find so difficult to understand and account for truth face to face and recognize that our life in this world is not a season of joy but rather of sorrow—that we are not here to loiter through the lght of a long nere to lotter through the ign of a long summer day, but to endure and to labor in darkness and storm. And this is the great lesson of the feast of to day. Picture the Mother of Jesus in her

early childhood, when, a fair vision of innocence, she rested in the arms of St. innocence, she rested in the arms of St. Ann; behold her growing up a spotless flower in the Temple of God; contemplate her in the tranquil purity and beauty of her girlhood and the bright hopes it in-spired. And then behold her, a Virgin Mother, sword pierced in the Temple, a fugitive in a foreign land, a distracted pilgrim seeking her lost Son, the mother of a persecuted, betrayed and convicted man, the saddest follower in that sad pro-cession to Calvary, meeting her Son face man, the saddest follower in that sad pro-cession to Calvary, meeting her Son face to face on His way to death, standing by His gibbet, the witness of His ignominy, the sharer of His suffering, the partner in His sorrows, the sentinel by His cross, the mourner over His bier, the guardian of His tomb, and learn from her that suffer-ing is the portion of all who follow faith-fully in the footsteps of our Lord Jesus Christ and secure His salvation. For "Unless you take up the Cross and follow Me you cannot be My disciple."

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A TRUE STORY.

Nearly a century ago, when West Vir-ginia, thinly settled and cleared, was a favorite fighting ground of the Indian tribes, there lived near the Kanawha Falls a settler of Dutch extraction named Van Bibber, a man of some note and distinction in those early times. His homestead stood

Bibber, a man of some note and distinction in those early times. His homestead stood below the Falls; and opposite to it, on the other side of the river, was an overhang-ing rock of immense size, jutting out about a hundred feet over the seething whill-pool caused by the falls, and rising to nearly one hundred feet above the water. This rock was once the scene of a remark. This rock was once the scene of a remark-able adventure, which exhibits what women's love will give her cour-age to achieve for the defense and rescue of those to whom she is united in the ten-derest bonds of affection.

Van Bibber was one day returning from an expedition into the dense forest on the cpposite side of the river to his home, when he unfortunately crossed the path of

when he unfortunately crossed the path of a party of Indians returning from some distant fray, and dressed in the full glor-ies of the warpath—paint, feathers, and wampum. A moment more, and they were in hot pursuit after him, and the settler, though possessed of great agility, and being a swift runner found himself unable to gain the bank of the river before the flying steps of the savages had enabled them to double on him. And cutting off all approach to the water, he was driven to the summit of the over-hanging rock, where by the aid of his hanging rock, where by the aid of his rifle, he kept the enemy for a few mo-

rifle, he kept the enemy for a low mo-ments at bay. He stood up bravely in full view of the savages both above and below, who yelled with triumph at the prospect of his speedy capture. Across the river be-fore him lay his home; and as he looked, he saw his wife emerge from the house, he that he the prise with her babe neat. startled by the noise, with her babe nest-led in her arms. She stood as if petrified with terror and amazement; helpless, as he thought, to render assistance. Sud-denly, borne upon the light breeze, to his ear came the clear tones of her voice: his ear came the clear tones of her voice: "Leap into the water and meet me!" And laying her babe on the grass, she flew to the little landing, seized the oars, and sprung into the skiff alone. Well for her that her arms were strong, and that so many of their hours had been passed on the sunny river, which flowed with hundreds of eddies in its rapid cur-rent past the wall of their home. There is no indexision of weakness in

There is no indecision of weakness in the steady, firm stroke of the cars which bears her rapidly on her dangerous course. Her husband must be rescued, and there is no human arm but here to save him. Nerved by love to double exertion, the brave woman steadily nears the middle of the river.

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the river. "Drop lower, wife." "Lower yet;" and with the last words, Van Bibber sprung from the crag, and descended like an arrow into the water. With every pulse beating wildly, the devoted wife rested on her oars to see him ins to the curfere while her frail ennog

rise to the surface, while her frail canoe danced like a cork on the top of the whiling waves. Ages seemed to pass in that awful suspense. Had the fail injured him ? Had he struck the boulders which lay, as she well knew, in multitudes under the water, carried down from the falls above? Would he never rise? Her eyes tried in vain to penetrate the depths of the water; and, in an agony, she swept the canoe still farther down the stream. A moment more, and his head rose suddenly near her, and all her mind was directed to helping him climb into the shelter of the cance, amid the shower of arrows and shot which the baffled Indians poured upon

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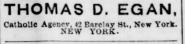


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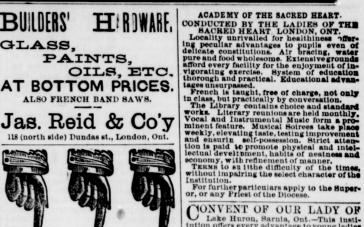
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(Continued from first page.) ove the blue expanse of heaven, which ems spread over the leafy foliage like rich transparent drapery, what music ere in the sighing breeze, filling the ove the blue soul with heavenly pensive contempla-tion—what music in the sweeping wind. And was it not this that suggested the And was it not this that suggested the organ, that grand instrument, so much used in religious worship. Certain it is that its place by excellence is in the Church. Nowhere, perhaps, will man be more impressed with his own littleness and the omnipotent power of the great Creator than out smidat the giant trees of the boundless amidst the giant trees of the boundless orest. And as in the great Cathedrals, forest. And as in the great Cathedrais, with their buttresses rising up and ter-minating abruptly like the broken trunks of trees, and their ceilings sculptured with foliage of various kinds, Christian architecture sought to give an idea of the woods, so the musician by means of the organ has introduced the breezes that murmur and the wild winds that that mumur and the while winds that roar in the recesses of the forest. What shall I say of the organ, that noblest and most princely of musical instruments, whether considered in regard to the grandeur and beauty of its sounds, the variety of its powers, or the sacred purposes to which it is dedicated. According to St. Augustin, the organ is

a very ancient instrument of music. However, he tells us that the name was However, he tells us that the halfs was originally applied to any musical instru-ment, and it was only in the course of time that it was exclusively used to designate that "sorld of sounds" which we call the organ. The period when organs were introduced into the churches of western Europe is very uncertain. of western Europe is very uncertain. Pope Vitalion is supposed to have been the first to admit it about the year 670. The Greek Emperor Copronymus sent one as a present to Pepin, king of France, in 755. In the tenth century france, in 155. In the term control, they had become common. Whilst other instruments were applied to pro-fane uses the organ in a special manner remained consecrated to the highest remained consecrated to the ingless purposes of religion. What a noble symbol of the Christian Church, what colors and tongues and peoples in the bosom of Christianity, differin dress, customs and manners, separated by interests, politics and governments, yet all united in the same faith: just as the organ, with its stops and pipes and multiplied varieties of notes ended together, forms one little world of melodious harmony. What a wonderful influence it exer-

What a wonderful influence it exer-cises on the congregation ! Into the church the congregation comes, the solemn tread of hoary old age, the light, buoyant steps of youth; the wrinkled brow and the fresh bloom of youth; the rich, the poor, the proud, the humble; the ambitious man with thoughts of honor and divinction; the availables of the proamortious man with throughts of honor and distinction; the avaricious with thoughts of gain, the weary heart bowed down with care; the laborer think-ing of the heat and toil of the day, the lawyer of his clients, the doctor of his netions, the honker of his state his patients, the banker of his stock. Into the church they come with a thou-sand varying thoughts, then the organ swells upon the air, the soft notes of the Tantum Ergo strike the ear, and the thoughts and affections of all are borne

upward to the throne of God. What wonder the royal prophet tells us to use it in praising God! What wonder the Church encourages music, and throws around it the protecting mantle of her blessing to teach us that its highest and noblest use is to elevate our thoughts and affections and to assist us in praising God. Music was intended not only to cheer but to improve mankind. Hence she became the handmaid of religion, her mission on earth divine, and in no other sphere, like unto that of sacred melody, did she soar to loftier flights, win brighter laurels, or pour forth more enrapturing strains.

bright land, where she is ever sending way ber glorious hallelujahs, ever dying away in tuneful sweetness on the discord of to follow it, freed from the discord of the banks of the beautiful river, that ruus and lapses and murmurs on with sweetset symphony, and pour out in glad has see article land and the grand torus of the angels forever more. NOTES The attendance in the morning, con-wer delighted with the seemong, which made profound and lasting impression. The collections at both services way, which made profound and lasting impression. The collections at both services way, which made profound and lasting impression. The collections at both services way intersted to la shoptement to father Collegy returned to London on the sarred Heart Church, Mrs. MeGinnin the morning, and by Dr. Carl Verspers, All the service was price was price was fast becoming incapable of hording the rapidly increasing number of his fact, organist of St. Peter's Cathedra, in-the morning, and by Dr. Carl Verspers, Miching the service was fast becoming incapable of hording the rapidly increasing number of his flock. His tender solicitation for the structure, was fast becoming incapable of holding the rapidly increasing number of his flock. His tender solicitation for the prompted him first to provide for their structure, was fast becoming incapable of his flock. His tender solicitation for the prompted him first to provide for their structure, was fast becoming incapable of his flock. His tender solicitation for the prompted him first to provide for their prompted him first to provide for their by the first set of the the silbarge of Arthur. Further in the summer of '73 he succeed by pressing solicitation in in inducing the Sisters of St. Joseph, of Ham.

Further in the summer of ⁷³ he succeeded by pressing solicitation in inducing the Sisters of St. Joseph, of Ham-ilton, who have ever since conducted with untiring zeal, the manage-ment of the school. Too much praise cannot be given to those good Sisters, who kindly volunteered to sacrifice their strength and abilities for the advancement of education in the poor mission of Arthur. The Rev. Father next turned his atten-tion to the crowning act of his missionary labors in Arthur, viz., the erection of the present beautiful church with its ample On Monday, 20th of September, Mr. On Mondsy, 20th of September, Mr. Thomas Grace, merchant of Kazubazua, was joined in holy wedlock to Miss Lizzie Doyle, daughter of Michael Doyle, Esq., township of Lowe. The nuptial ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. McCarthy, P. P. Wakefield, assisted by Rev. C. Gay, P. P. Wright. The pre-sents to the bride were numerous and in exomisite taste. We cordially wish in exquisite taste. We cordially wish the happy couple many years of unbroken happiness. present beautiful church with its ample

On Wednesday, Sept, 22nd, Mr. C. J. Fitzgerald, of New York, was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Cook, daughaccommodative facilities, and which can be truly called one of the finest churches ter of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Philip Cook, Esq., one of London's most accom-plished and amiable young ladies. The Rev. Father Walsh officiated at the solemn ceremony. Our best wishes accompany bride and groom.

We have much pleasure in chronic-ling the marriage of Mr. James Buck-ley, Petrolia, to Miss Pherbina Adams, of the same place which marked barries of the same place barries of the same the same place, which was celebrated by Rev. Father Tiernan, at St. Peter's Cathedral, on Monday, the 27th inst. Miss Mary Coffey, London, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Richard Callinan, Marthaville, supported the groom. After the ceremony the bridal couple left, smid the congratulations and best smid the congratulations and best wishes of friends, for a prolonged trip to the East.

On Tuesday, September 28th, the Rev. Father Cummins, P. P. of Woodslee, officiated at the marriage in St. Peter's Cathedral here, of his brother, Mr. Martin Cummins, of Wawanosh, Ont., to Mrs. O'Donnell, relict of the late Mr. O'Don-nell, of Stratford formedre Miss Pander nell, of Stratford, formerly Miss Pender gast. The hearty good wishes of the many friends of both bride and bridegroom accompany them to their new

Miss Teresa G. Sharkey (daughter of Peter Sharkey, Esq.) and John L. Carle-ton, Esq., a rising young barrister, were married at the Cathedral, St. John, N. married at the Cathedral, St. John, N. B., on Wednesday evening, Sept. 22nd, by the Rev. J. J. Walsh. After the cere-mony, the bride and groom with rela-tives and immediate friends were enter-tained at the residence of the bride's father, Elliott Row. Mr. and Mrs. Carle-ton took the night train for Boston and New York, followed by the best wishes of hosts of friends for their future happi-ness. The proof of the popularity of the happy couple was fully shown by the numerous and costly presents received. The REORD extends its congratula-tions, and wishes the young couple many years of married life. any ye ears of married life.

order of Mount Carmel were enrolled in the order of the Scapular, and thus more immediately placed themselves under the protection of the Queen of Heaven. The fruits of the Mission have been abundant, and it is to be hoped that they will be lasting. Language is too cold and unmeaning to give anything like a report of the goodness of God through his Church to His children. Only the soul made clean and pure in possession of a Church to His children. Unly the souri made clean and pure in possession of a plenary inclugence can express or appreciate the gifts that cannot be told in the language of earth; the eyes, once down-cast by sorrow and the cares of a cold world, now beaming with joy through tears of love and happiness, express what engels alone can read.

what angels alone can read. While the angel of darkness around us is And weaving his trammels our souls to de-

stroy, Our good pastor Leo, a keen eye is keeping On the watch tower of Peter 'neath Italy's sky. With love for the flock that God placed in his keeping. The treasures of grace has unlocked for our The freesures of grace has uniced for our sake. In God's holy temple all nations are meet-ing. Holy peace with their God and their neigh-bors to make. Holy beace with their God and their neighbors to make.
Long may you live, dearest good Holy Father
To handle the keys of your Master and Lord And bring all thy children on earth round the altar
To gain such rich rich blessings and future rewards.
In the crown of our mother fresh garlands you're blending.
To make her more leved by her children on earth, while by her great love choicest blessings While by her great love choicest bleasings descending From the throne of that Saviour to Whom she gave birth. Hail, pure Queen of Angels, and Mother most holy, Sull teach us to love thee and pray to thy That the joys of this world may be counted

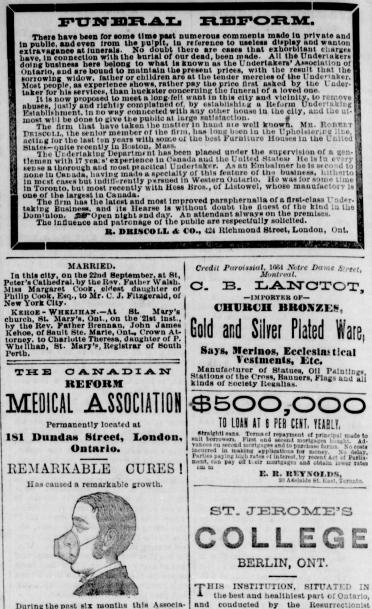
as folly Till our course through this valley of tears shall be run. COM.

COMING TO LONDON.

in the Diocese of Hamilton, the erection and completion of which placed the Rev. The great Cosmopolitan Physicians and Surgeons, who are travelling with their own Pullman car, will visit the City Gentleman in the front ranks of zealous pricets. And although it was expected that he would desire to remain in Arthur Hotel, London, Ontario, on the morning of the 8th October, and will remain until the evening of the 16th October. They and reap the reward of his untiring energy and zeal finding himself physically declinwill visit five places only in Canada, viz, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, and will return to each of these places every seven weeks. Consultation and examination are free of ing, he asked for and was granted the Walkerton Mission of which he is still the much esteemed pastor. Rev. Father Doherty, the present highly esteemed and efficient incomplete was then around the and efficient incumbent was then appointed to further the advancement of the Arthur charge. These doctors do not advertise charge, These doctors do not advertuse no cure no pay, nor treatment free of charge, as they believe that the "laborer is worthy of his hire." They simply ask a reasonable remuneration from Mission, and although the present magni-ficent church was built and a good school in burden to be removed. Father Doherty, burden to be removed. Father Doherty, however, was equal to the occasion, and although the church debt was a source of great anxiety to the late Bishop Crinnon, it has been completely obliterated in the the completely obliterated in the source of four years. And this is not all. space of four years. And this is not all. A heavy incumberance on the R. C. Cemetery has been paid off, and one of the most, in fact the most, magnificent separate school in the Diocese has been completed. While these facts require no comment, but stand out in bold relief; it must be grati-fying to the Rev. Father Doherty as well as to all who have aided in their and will not under any considera-tion urge patients to undergo their treatment. Each person must exercise his or her own judgment in the matter. They will in no instance accept or attempt to treat any case unless they feel satisfied that a cure can be effected, and hence their suggest in the medical fying to the Rev. Father Doherty as well as to all who have aided in their accomplishment, to feel that the Church and church property in Arthur stands on equal footing with that of any in Ontario. I have already taken up too much on your space Mr. Editor, but before closing I would just like to re-mark that all these strides in the way of procrease and enlightenment have been and hence their success in the medical profession. The number of cases were treated and rejected in the following

places, viz. : Louisville, Kentucky, 4,970, of whom 2,165 were rejected; Cincinnati, Oho, 8,763, of whom 5,360 were rejected; Cleveland, Ohio, 6,578, of whom 3,117 were rejected; Detriot, Michigan, 3,220, of whom 1,750 were rejected

mark that all these strides in the way of progress and enlightenment have been accomplished without trespassing in the slightest degree upon the feelings or opinions of our seperated brethren. On the contrary, a better feeling than that existing between the Roman Catholics of Arthur, and their fellow citizens of other denominations, could not well be conceived and this report would be still were rejected ; Detriot, Michigan, 3,220, of whom 1,780 were rejected. This body of Metropolitan physicians and surgeons have had a vast experience both on land and sea, also in the follow-ing hospitals and infirmaries : London, (Eng) Paris, Edinburg, Liverpool, Perth, Dublin, Belfast, Cork, Vienna, Berlin, Hamburg, Heidelburg, St. Petersburg, Copenhagen and Stockholm. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sun-days 10 a. m. to 5 p. go. conceived, and this report would be still more imperfect than it is did it not bear testimony to that fact. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the privilege of occupying so much of your space I remain yours R. C. days 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.



OCT. 2, 1886.

During the past six months this Associa-tion has grown from quite a humble beginn-ing to extensive proportions-beginning with Prof. Orville and one Surgeon, and no Patients, it now numbers its Physicians, Surgeons, Electropathics and Assistants by the score, and the Patients by the hundred, with the good will and confidence of its patients and all those that personally know them, and with the ill-will and fear of the old school and its bind adherents. Studies in Universities and S months.

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office in the wide extent of India. Here, in truth, as ancient written monu-ments attest, after the Ascension com of Christ, when he had gone into Ethio-pia, Persia, Hyrcania, and finally into the peninsula beyond the Indus, after a most difficult journey, and after most strenuous labor, he first enlightened those nations with the light of Christian truth, and giving to the Supreme Shepherd of souls the testimony of his blood, was called to eternal reward in Heaven. From that time India has not ceased to honor the Apostle that has deserved play

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celebrated the name and the praises of Thomas, and in following centuries, even after ad diffusion of errors, his memory has not been blotted out; and the faith he had disseminated, although it lay as it were in a trance, did not become entirely extinct. Wherefore aroused by new cares of apostolic men, it has more widely spread, and flourishing in distinguished exam-ples of virtue, and rising out of the blood of martyrs, has recalled those nations from savagery and by degrees civilized

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Here her magic power produced grand and lasting fruits and many an untutored savage, deaf to every call, sank down beneath her heavenly spell in adoration to the triune God. Her voice became powerful engine of good. She breathed in touching strains the lamentations of a Jeremiah, the sublime effusions of a

berghten and poured the celestial balm of consolation into wounded hearts, strengthened the drooping spirit and sang with bewitching sweetness of a brighter land. In the midst of lamps, altars of gold, torches and altars of gold, torches and perfumer, with organ and many a well tuned instrument, she perfumer, has transported, ameliorated and filled with holy rapture countless thousands. Go listen to some of those grand old hymns, around which clusters the memory of centuries, see the multitude swaying to its melody like the golden corn fields to the breeze of heaven.

Instance the "Te Deum," a hymn of thanksgiving to the Creator, grand and lofty in its sentiments, breathing the fact any kind of instructions. At that time very soul of music ;-what a response it finds in every heart, how it elevates the soul and makes it thrill with what is to

Instance the "Anserere," the cry of the prophet king for mercy, the cry of many a weary heart in every age since then; how it moves the profoundest depths of the human soul. Yes, she has en indeed a bright etherial been indeed a origit etheral messenger to man, singing her glad songs to him in moments of joy, and pouring out her love, plain-tive, soothing melody, when tears bespoke the lonely heart.

Such is the nobler mission of music on earth. But she stops not here, unlike her sister arts, painting and sculp-ture and architecture, which will finish their career on earth,—she will soar up above the decorations of earth, above its mountain summits, its minarets and towers and cloud piercing spires; __and when all their proudest trophies will be mingled with the dust, she will seek her mingled with the dust, she will seek her native home in the glad city of the king of peace; she will enter with sounds harmonious through the golden portals of heaven and mingle with kindred melodies through endless time. Our song and our music here should, like the homm of the areals around Bathlehem's armonious through the goiden portais of heaven and mingle with kindred melodies through endless time. Our song and our music here should, like the hymn of the angels around Bethlehem's the spiritual wants of the Catholics of the cave, tend to cement our hearts and fill them with charit towards our fellow distinct.

CONSECRATION OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, ARTHUR.

To the Editor of the Enterprise : DEAR SIR-As the dedication of St. John's Church, Arthur, is to take p'ace on Sunday, the 26th inst, and as there is only one other Roman Catholic Church dedicated in the diocese of Hamilton, owing to the existence of debt a condensed report of the history and progress of the Church in Arthur, for the past forty-four years may be interesting to some of your readers. And for that purpose it will be necessary to commence about the year 1842, when this as well as most parts of emittances should be addressed to the the then counties of Wellington, Waterloo and Grey, was little better than a howling Rev. Father Bayard, P. P., Sarnia.

wilderness. In those days the population was composed of all shades of denomina-Correspondence of the Catholic Record. MISSION AT SEAFORTH. Rev. Father Gibney, of Guelph, was pas-tor, and his mission extended from there to Owen Sound and almost as far The people of Seaforth have a right to return special thanks to Almighty God, and their good pastor Father Shea, and

truly good and truly beautiful. Instance the "Miserere," the cry of man, as well as circumstances would the pious Carmelite Fathers, for the great blessings conferred by the jubilee which was begun on Sunday, 12th inst, and ended on the 20th. The good Fathers Seehan and Smits labored with a zeal of either churches or schools throughout this vast wilderness was not at that time thought of. Private residences as they would now be styled—then they were called shanties were the only substitutes for churches. The priest sometimes accompanied, but often alone, went from one part to another on foot, carrying his restments and often some of the neces. and devotion which only the salvation of souls and the hope of a higher reward than man can give inspired, from four o'clock in the morning till twelve at night, on the pulpit, at the altar and in the confessional, giving three sermons a day and the holy way of the cross with day and the holy way of the cross with eloquence and unction inspired by the love of God and filial love for man. Towards the close, the eloquent Father Krith left his College at Niagars to assist his companions Fathers Seehan and Smits, who, by his sublime and powerful eloquence, moved the minds of the peo-ple to a determination to serve God in earnest and love their neighbors for the vestments and often some of the necessaries of life, in a valise. This as well as other sacred duties was performed alike other sacred duties was performed alike by Fathers Gibaey, Saundrill, Cullen, Bletner and Dumortier in the order named, extending over a period of eighteen years; no resident priest being stationed here until Rev. Father Laussier took charge of this Mission in the fall of 1860. It must be remembered, however, that at that time Raw Father Dumortier had earnest, and love their neighbors for the love of Him who died on Calvary. The mission was closed by solemn high mass for the departed soils and Te Deum, that time Rev. Father Dumortier, had completed what was known as the "old church," a frame structure, which was the Secular work was entirely suspended and young and old attended the exercises con-stantly from beginning to the close. The people of this parish are under a deep debt of gratitude to our Holy Father, Leo hymn of the angels around Bethlehem's cave, tend to cement our hearts and fill them with charity towards our fellow man; should tend to the honor of God, who gave this heavenly messenger to cheer us on through the valley of death through the azure firmament, to that

LOCAL NOTICES.

We have much pleasure in calling attention to the grand bazaar and dis-tribution of prizes to be held in the town hall, Sarnia, on 26th, 27th and 28th of October, 1886, for the purpose of liquid-ating the church debt. The list of prizes is of a most inviting character and s sure to secure for the Bazaar many generous patrons: The people of Sarnia have been at all times liberal in assisting good works of this kind elsewhere, and may therefore reasonably expect a turn of kindness on this occasion. All

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