

The Catholic Record.

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

VOLUME 8.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1886.

NO. 389.

NICHOLA WILSON & CO. 126 Dundas Street, Tailors and Gents' Furnishers. FINE AND MEDIUM WOOLLENS A SPECIALTY. INSPECTION INVITED. THE WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

It is by some people outside of London not known that we have a university. We know nothing of such an institution—

As a living reality—unless an abandoned building, fast falling into ruin; neglected grounds, and the utter absence, except in one course, of faculty and students, constitutes a University.

Mr. Meredith has, with a civility worthy a better cause, come to the rescue of the University, Mr. Harcourt disclaimed any feeling against any University. While considering himself interested in the University of Toronto, he had no jealousy towards the Western University, and it was strange that the information should not be granted with out one word.

On the 11th of December last the Toronto World published a remarkable article on this very "University." We reproduce it for the benefit of our readers in and out of London:

A newspaper published in London has found fault with an article of ours entitled "The Moribund Western University." We have since obtained further information and published in another column a statement of receipts and disbursements of the Western University down to September 30, 1884, as submitted to the "senate" of the University a few months ago, but carefully kept from the public.

for a university and the subscriptions applied to its endowment there might have arisen a respectable little institution well qualified to exercise university powers as some of the other denominational colleges. But, as we said, this was not Dr. Hellmuth's object.

These statements of the Toronto World, made more than four months ago, remain to this day unrefuted, but, by many, London is still supposed to be basking in the sunshine of a mighty seat of learning in the shape of the Western University.

So that to collect \$92,839 (we omit the bishop's subscription of \$10,000), the expenses for a year, are \$25,602.96. But to proceed, the bishop then transferred his old boys' college to the Western University at the price of \$67,000.

However, \$67,000 was the price, and deducting the mortgage against it, the bishop put down in his pocket \$15,100 of the subscription. This mortgage was assumed at \$21,900 (see statement), but to and behold! though the university has been open only three years up to the date of the statement (vide "salaries university staff") yet the Western University is charged with \$8,383.75 for interest on their mortgage, or over eight years' interest as well as \$7,390, which, we may suppose, though it is not stated, to be paid on principal, leaving \$14,600 of a mortgage still against the property.

To sum up, Bishop Hellmuth and his clerical assistants collected \$102,839. Out of this has been paid:

Expenses of collection.....\$5,692 And the Old Boys' college for his property.....\$100,000 And paid on the mortgage.....\$2,100 "insurance".....\$883 And for repairs.....\$757 Leaving \$6,102 for this well endowed university wherewith to pay off a mortgage of \$14,600.

There is but one thing more which we should point out. In the subscription amounting to \$102,839, as above stated we have included three special subscriptions, viz.:

English subscriptions to mathematical and physical chairs.....\$4,895.67 English subscription to Hellmuth's classical chair.....\$7,441.31 Canadian ditto.....40.00 Amounting in all to.....\$12,377

libraries, no scientific apparatus or other educational equipment of any description. An explanation is in order from the promoters and administration of this seat of learning, located in our Fruitful West.

Let it not be an institution the very appearance of which recalls the doleful lines of Goldsmith:

The sports are ended and all thy charms withdrawn: Amongst thy bowers the tyrant's hand is seen, And desolation saddens all thy green: No more by grassy brook reflects the dewy gleam. Along thy glades a solitary guest, Amidst thy desert walks the lapwing flies, And tires thy echoes with unvaried cries: Sunk are thy bowers, in shapeless ruin all, And the long grass o'ertops the mouldering wall. And, trembling, shrinking from the spoiler's hand, Far, far away thy children leave the land.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. FROM DUNDAS.

BLESSING OF THE NEW CHAPEL AND CONSECRATION OF THE ALTAR AT THE HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE. St. Joseph's festival, shining, star-like, amid the gloom of Lent, a day of joy in the universal church of which he is the chosen patron, is always a day doubly dear and delightful to the good sisters of the community who are privileged to bear his honored name.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record FROM BRANTFORD. On St. Patrick's day high mass was celebrated by Father Lennon, who also preached a vigorous sermon to the large congregation assembled at the church.

Mr. Catharine Griffin died at her residence in the east ward on the 16th, at the age of 75 years.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT ST. THOMAS. St. Patrick's Day was observed in the Church of the Holy Angels on the 17th, with all the usual solemnities of a religious feast of the highest order.

DESCRIPTION OF THE CHAPEL. The chapel, which is built at the end of the northern wing, in the western extremity, is a parallelogram, 62 1/2 feet in the Italian or classical style, to correspond with the main building.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record FROM WAWANOSH. God gave the people of Wawanosh a beautiful day for the celebration of the feast of St. Patrick. The skies were clear and the sleighing was exceptionally good for this season of the year.

We extend a hearty welcome to the Colonial, a newly founded journal of St. John's, Newfoundland. There is ample room for sound journalism in that colony. Our contemporary promises to fill a long felt want.

Some of the first faction fight in old Ireland they say. Mr. P. M. Quaker within the past year has lost his wife, his youngest child and his mother.

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The Rev. Father A. J. Ryan, the past priest of the Sunny South, is at present stopping at Wilmington, Ohio, engaged in literary pursuits.

After giving a short sketch of the life of St. Patrick, Mr. Coyne referred in warm terms to the breadth of friendly feeling always exhibited by Father Flannery in his dealings with people of other denominations.

Miss Cecelia McNulty won deserved plaudits by her singing of the "Angels serenade," in which her fine voice filled full room for expression.

Mr. D. J. Donahue was the next speaker. After a few humorous remarks, he said that every successive celebration of St. Patrick's day in St. Thomas, appeared to be more successful than its predecessor.

Father Flannery opened the "ball" in a bright, cheery speech, in the course of which he said that such a celebration as this one to-night had taken place on every St. Patrick's night since he had come to the town.

Messrs. Jones, Reynolds, Baucher and Bourne, well known favorites with St. Thomas audiences, sang "Tom Moore's 'Believe me, if all those endearing young charms,' in a manner that fully sustained their well earned reputation.

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White Souls.

There is on high of snow white souls a throng. The purest all help loves they feel, The eyes of angels soften at their knees, As ever nearest to God's throne they kneel.

MY VEILED CLIENT.

At the time of the incident I am about to relate I was a young solicitor, with no very considerable practice, and therefore not always so discreet as I might have been had I been able to pick and choose my clients.

I was interrupted one night at ten by the servant entering and saying that a lady wished to see me. Hastily finishing the meal, I hurried into my business room.

"I suppose I had better explain who I am and what I want," she began. "I am Miss Howard, of Graham Square, and I want you to make out my will."

"That is very simple," she said. "I wish my whole property to go to Mr. David Simpson, of Stafford street, here. I have never been married, and I want the will framed so as to cut off any heir who might claim relationship to me."

"I made a note of the instructions, and asked when it would be convenient for her to call and sign the deed."

"If you could have it written out by to-morrow night, I could call then and sign it. I would like if you could arrange to have a doctor to be a witness to my signing—a young doctor, if possible."

"Certainly, madam. To-morrow night at this time will suit, and I will arrange about a doctor being present. Is there nothing else you wish mentioned in the will?"

"No, nothing," she said, rising. "But be sure you make it so as to cut off all relations."

"I assured her everything would be as she desired; and, after assisting her into the cab which was waiting, noticing the while that she had a slight limp in her walk, I retired to my study to frame the will in accordance with my instructions.

explained to him the position of affairs—that he was sole legatee, and that I was executor. He seemed to take the matter very coolly, I thought, but was anxious that everything should be realized as soon as possible.

Acting within the duties of my executorship, and also with a desire to find out if possible the relations of the old lady had been so anxious to cut off, I inserted a notice of her death in most of the leading newspapers in the kingdom. This had the desired effect; for in the course of a few days I was waited upon by a young gentleman, Edward Howard, who informed me he was a nephew of the late Miss Howard, and had called upon me, having got my name and address from the office of one of the newspapers to which I had sent the advertisement.

Some weeks after this, as I was returning from a consultation, my attention was arrested by the figure of a woman in front of me. She was hurrying along as if trying to escape observation, but there was something in her style and the limp which she had that struck me as familiar.

I immediately followed, heard the door of thirteen shut, and glancing at the number, quietly opened number twelve, and after giving an order for some slight refreshment to the attendant who had followed me, I took a hasty look around the room.

I found it was divided from the next one only by a wooden partition which did not reach the ceiling, and that, by remaining perfectly quiet, I could hear that a whispered conversation was being carried on in the next room. The entrance of the attendant with my order disturbed my investigations; but on his departure, and regardless of the old saying that listeners seldom hear anything to their own advantage, I did my best to make out the conversation.

"How convenient a watch like that must be," said the archbishop, "especially when one is traveling in the night."

"I can answer in a moment," answered Mr. Drexel, as he touched the repeater in his vest pocket and the time was rung out.

"I indeed," was the reply, "I would be glad to get away from this place to-morrow if I could. I'm sure I only wish you could have been content with half of the estate with Mr. Edward, instead of burning the will when you found it to be divided between you and him, and getting me to do what I did. I'm sure it's a wonder my mistress doesn't rise from her grave and denounce us all."

"Keep that cant for another occasion, old woman; it's no use getting religious now. But I'll tell you what—I've got an idea."

Here the conversation got so low that I could not catch more than an occasional word, and what that idea was I never found out, as he never got the chance to try it on me, for I had heard enough to know that next door to me were three of the most daring conspirators I had ever come across, who had duped me, and made me, though unwittingly, the chief actor in the conspiracy.

"You'll do it as quietly as you can for the credit of the house," said he. "Of course," said the detective. "Show us in."

In another minute we were inside the room, with our backs to the door, the detective dangling a pair of steel bracelets and nodding smilingly round the room. The woman faintly. We had no difficulty in securing the men; and in half an hour we had them safely housed in jail.

Before their trial came on we had worked out the whole story. The woman who had called on me and signed the will was Mrs. Simpson, Miss Howard's housekeeper, whose mother of Simpson, in whose favor the will was made; and the other man was a lawyer's clerk who had suggested to them the feasibility of such a scheme.

The estate turned out to be much larger than I had at first thought, as I succeeded in proving that a large number of investments in Simpson's name really belonged to Miss Howard, and the management of so large a property fairly put me on my feet as regards business. I have had many good clients since then, but I have often thought that my Veiled Client was my best one, as she was the means of giving me my first lesson in prudence and my first start in life."

Archbishop Ryan's Watch

Archbishop Ryan, Mr. A. J. Drexel and Mr. George W. Childs were riding down Chestnut street in a car one night just before Christmas.

"I wonder what the time is," said the cleric.

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THE TORONTO ANTI-HOME RULE FIZZLE.

The following letter in the Globe of March 15th, will be read with interest: Sir,—Having read a report of the meeting held in Temperance Hall, convened to the cry of "The Empire in Danger," I feel constrained to make a few observations as to what impression the remarks of the several speakers produced on myself and many of those who were present.

1. It was clear the meeting was convened upon a false cry, and on the assumption that those favoring or asking for Home Rule in Ireland meant dismemberment of the Empire. 2nd. That those calling themselves "Loyalists" were, by their opposition to Irish Home Rule, as well as by their manner of opposing it, seriously endangering the union and integrity of the Empire, the disruption of which they affect to dread.

3. That the name of "Loyalist" who promises to follow him so loyally in the future, is a name which he should not use until he has shown himself to be a man of his word.

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in Ulster, who have no such fear. Parnell, as staunch a Protestant as Prof. Smith, has no fear of such a contingency, neither have the other Protestant Nationalist members, some of whom represent Catholic constituencies. I challenge Prof. Smith to prove that the Irish Catholics, though persecuted as no other race has ever been, ever coerced the conscience of any man.

7. While denying that Ulster is prosperous and contented, I will here only prove the reason why the fishermen on the west coast of Ireland are "affected and poverty-stricken." Grattan's Parliament increased the taxation on fish which the landlord alone the right of fishing in the fresh water and to the Parliamentary bounties paid to Scotch and English fishermen for herrings caught on the Irish shore, now there are only 20,000 men and 7,000 boats employed in the fishery, and the people are affected and poverty-stricken.

8. Prof. Clark was informed that the taxes of Ireland barely defrayed the Governmental expenses. I doubt very much if this statement is true. But if true, I will add to Prof. Clark's knowledge on the subject of taxation, and will defy him, too, to improve the figures. From 1801 to 1861 taxation in Great Britain was reduced 20 per cent. per head, while the ability of the people to meet it increased.

9. I will not descend to discuss the illiberal and un-Christian utterances of some of the speakers. J. A. MULLIGAN, Secy. Toronto Branch, Irish National League, Toronto, March 10th.

THE FOLLOWING A FEAT CONTRADICTION. Sir,—A statement made by the Rev. Dr. Potts at the meeting Monday night, which is having a disturbing effect upon the community that could hardly have been foreseen by him when he manufactured and uttered it, is my apology for this letter.

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even his friends to consider him an honest man, and honorable opponent, will make public repudiation. If not I leave our positions to the judgment of the Protestant public.

J. A. MULLIGAN, Secy. Toronto Branch, Irish National League, Mar. 9.

THE PENNY COLLECTION.

THERE IS NO LAW PROHIBITING CATHOLICS FROM GIVING MORE THAN AN OBT. Church-goers need not be told as a piece of information, save the Catholic Advocate, that at every public service, the box, or basket or pike is passed into every pew. People call it taking up the "Penny Collection," and we suppose it will be known by that sinister appellation to the last chapter of the Church's history.

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DOCESE OF HAMILTON.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN THE CITY. The festival of St. Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland, was celebrated on Monday, the 17th inst., by the Hamilton Beneficial Association, attending high mass in St. Patrick's Church. The church was crowded far beyond its seating capacity, and hundreds were without seats during the whole of the service.

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Louise La Valliere.

I ask not, Lord, that I his face may see, For that were sin; I ask not that my love may be...

But, oh, my God, forgive me! I dare To Thee lift up The challenge of a passionate, pure prayer— A sacred cup!

I ask not for myself, I ask not for him, I ask not that I his face may see, For that were sin; I ask not that my love may be...

DIocese of Hamilton.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN THE CITY. The festival of St. Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland, was celebrated to-day by the Heralds Beneficial Association...

Rev. Father Cosgrove, pastor of St. Patrick's, preached the panegyric of the saint in eloquent and soul-felt language. Tracing the early and oft-told but always interesting history of St. Patrick during his captivity in Ireland, when he formed the design of converting the people...

days will come for the Isle of Saints. The dawn indeed is already appearing, and light is arising that soon will shoot up into the heavens. The time has patriot sons have bled for and her poets to be sung is coming...

HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE.

This most interesting and useful work of Christian charity is beautifully situated on the incipient ridge of the mountains, which start from Burlington, or as it is now called, Hamilton Bay.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record.

BISHOP JAMOT IN LINDSAY.

On Monday, the 8th inst., His Lordship Bishop Jamot made his first official visit to Lindsay after his return from Rome. Although the announcement of his coming was made only the day before, a large number of the parishioners was assembled at the station long before the expected train arrived.

Correspondence of the Record.

CHILDREN OF IRELAND.

The history of the world shows that the Irish engage in conspiracies wherever they may be; the English government should exercise firmness in its treatment of Ireland as otherwise the conquest of the country will be necessary.

of the almost anxious care with which the progress of our association has been watched by our worthy and respected pastors, the Reverend Fathers Laurent and Sweeney, and to now thank them for their more than kindness in attending our various meetings and giving us necessary directions and instructions.

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in Ireland's cause as orators, writers, statesmen or soldiers, but in other lands we find, the greatest British orator and statesman, Edmund Burke, was Irish; John Tyndall and Sir Wm. Thomson, the greatest British scientists, were Irish; Robert Boyl, the greatest British philosopher, was Irish; James Barry, the greatest British painter, was Irish; Father Tom Burke, the greatest pulpit orator the world has seen since Bossuet, was Irish; Spranger Barry, the greatest British tragedian, was Irish; Father Mathew, the greatest apostle of temperance, was Irish; Sir Hans Sloan, the greatest British naturalist, was Irish; Sir Phillip Francis, the greatest British satirist, was Irish; Sir Rowan Hamilton, the ablest of modern mathematicians, was Irish; John Hogan, the great British sculptor, was Irish; Lord Rawdon, who laid the foundation of British power in the East, was Irish; Maclure, the discoverer of the Northwest passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was Irish; as was McCintock A. Sabine; also O'Reilly, discoverer of the diamond fields in Africa; Barton, the most celebrated explorer of modern times, was Irish. He travelled Europe, Asia, Africa, was the author of "The valley of the Indus," "The Highlands of Brazil," Lord Dufferin, the leading living British diplomatist, is Irish; the head of the army, Lord Wolsley, is Irish; Aubrey de Vere, the sweetest of modern poets, is Irish; the purest prose that was ever penned was by an Irishman, Goldsmith; the brilliant Sheridan sisters, were Irish; the beautiful Gannings were Irish; the social queen of London in her day was Irish, Margaret Power, Countess of Blessington. Seamore Peace and Gore House, Kensington, have been immortalized by the brilliant Countess whose sparkling wit, refinement and genius of the great city. Canning, Palmerston, Usher, Sterne, Swift, Moore, and a host of other bright particular stars were Irish.

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in every corner of the world the political sect of Orangemen has been organized and bound to eternal silence and eternal disgrace—in every corner except one. In the Province of Ontario the pestilential order, the very soul of bigotry and fanaticism, a living synonym of hate and mean ignorance, still flourishes. It has been petted by leading politicians until its swelling importance threatens all Canada with disaster. A few months since its murderous fingers strangled the life out of Riel. The approaching success of Parnell's movement has roused its anger and brought it again to the front with bands and banquets and orators, and prominent among the orators—the first and foremost man of all the Orange world—is the scholarly and intellectual emigrant, Prof. Goldwin Smith. It will astonish many good men to hear of the company which Mr. Smith has begun to keep. With all their power in Ontario the Orangemen are loath upon with disgust and suspicion to respectable Canadians. They have the ear of Sir John Macdonald, it is true, and from their wealth and numbers, are a political power in Ontario, but their ignorance, malice and vulgarity are so well known that very few of the politicians who pet them ever allow themselves to be publicly caught in their company. What feeling prompted Prof. Smith to display himself in the brightest of Orange recently is hard to explain. The downward road is easy indeed, and from an Oxford professorship to the banquet-table of Orangemen a descent of awful blackness and steepness, but it can hardly be believed of the man whose ambition once fixed itself on the place now occupied by Mr. Gladstone.

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CATHOLIC PRESS.

Another illustration of National League swindling. Patrick Egan has made a present to the society of three thousand dollars voted to him for his services during the past twelve months. This should be carefully written down in the notebook of his Grace of Westminster. The funds are still pouring in from America under intimation of course. The trustees of the Philadelphia contribution £1600 last week. How frightened they must have been! Two concerts at New York helped the funds by the sum of £200. How panic stricken those audiences were!

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The Catholic Record Published Weekly at 43 Richmond Street, London, Ontario. Rev. John F. Coffey, M.A., LL.D., Editor. Thomas Coffey, Publisher & Proprietor.

Catholic Record. LONDON, SATURDAY, MAR. 27, 1886.

- CALENDAR FOR APRIL. OBSERVANCES TO THE PASSION OF OUR BLESSED LORD. 1. Off. of St. Sac. St. Hugh Bp. and Conf. The Five Wounds of Our Lord.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN LONDON.

It was, in truth, fitting that the city of London, which last fall took the lead in the Home Rule agitation in this country, should celebrate with a solemnity of the most august and impressive character, and with an enthusiasm as earnest as it was free from undue demonstrativeness, the anniversary of St. Patrick's Day.

of St. Patrick's Day so closely identified as to be dear to the Irish race all over the world. About the close of the fourth century St. Patrick established the Christian religion in Ireland. He was blessed with a very long life, and had before its close the happiness of seeing the whole land enrolled under the banner of Christ.

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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The advantages accruing to Canada from the completion of this great national highway are now clear to our American neighbors. They see that by this road Canada has in her hands the keys of the Pacific trade, and in consequence commercial advantages that must give this new nation a foremost place in the human family.

A LIVE SODALITY.

We beg to return hearty thanks to the Rev. Frank A. O'Brien, rector, of Kalamazoo, Mich., for copy in pamphlet form of "ALASKA, THE COUNTRY AND ITS INHABITANTS." A lecture by the Rev. J. A. Zahm, C. S. C., Professor of Physical Sciences in Notre Dame University.

TWO SPEECHES.

In the course of the Riel debate in the House of Commons Mr. Curran, M. P. for Montreal Centre, and Mr. Blake, leader of the Opposition, both addressed the House.

RIEL'S SECRETARY.

William H. Jackson, who was Riel's secretary before and during the rebellion, was acquitted on the ground of his being insane. He was then, for the sake of appearances, consigned to a lunatic asylum and after a time permitted to escape.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

The British Lords have had a rude awakening from their dream of unassailable security. The large vote given in favor of Mr. Lybouchere's motion declaring the in expediency of maintaining an hereditary chamber, is ominous for the blue-blooded despots that have so often and so long stood in the way of national advancement.

AMERICA'S REPRESENTATIVES ABROAD.

We have already made mention of President Cleveland's unhappy choice of America's representatives abroad. The only really good selection that he made, that of Mr. A. M. Kelly, he suffered to be set aside with a subservience as childlike and bland as might have been expected from the King of the Sandwich Islands.

GEN. BURKE'S SPEECH.

The Free Press, in its issue of Saturday last, gave some prominence to a reported speech of General Thomas F. Burke, delivered in Montreal on St. Patrick's day.

MASSSES FOR DECEASED PRIESTS.

For the interest and benefit of our clerical readers in this diocese and elsewhere, we reproduce an important article from the Irish Ecclesiastical Record for March, 1886. It is under the general heading of "Theological Questions," and deals with diocesan regulations regarding masses for deceased priests.

WHITE SLAVERY.

The curse of Irish landlordism reached America in more ways than one. Some weeks ago the Chicago published a very remarkable article on alien landlordism in America, and that an Irishman named Wm. Scull, residing in London, is proprietor of 75,000 and 90,000 acres of the best lands in Illinois.

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matter, than to many poor creatures among our parliamentaries who die without anyone to say Mass for them. Yet a priest who can always have *honoris*, once or oftener, is sufficient discharge of his obligations to the latter, and should be justified in acting likewise by many deceased fellow priests if diocesan law did not interpose its weight. Where it does interfere by compelling him to thencefore a *honorarium* and celebrate Mass for another purpose, we cannot think that his obligation is anything short of grave.

The "Diocesan Statutes" just at hand are those of Cloyne and Bism, published in 1847. It may be well to subjoin what they state on this subject:—

"Sanctae et salubris est cogitatio pro defunctis exorare ut a peccatis solvantur. Cum ergo omnino conveniat eos qui in eadem vices laborant scilicet invicem fraternam caritatem prosequi, praecipimus ut, mortuo episcopo, decem Missae a singulis Presbyteris pro ejus animae requie celebrentur. Pro defuncto Vicario Generali, quinque Missae, et mortuo alio quocunque hujusmodi Diocesanum, tres Missae celebrentur. Et ne tam securum et magni momenti munus negligatur, mandamus ut quicumque Missae celebrentur, quam primum commode fieri poterit, post mortem unicusquisque ex clericis praedictis."

The "Dublin Diocesan Synod" does not demand so much, but uses language of still greater force—"Strictissime jubemus."

#### WHITE SLAVERY.

The curse of Irish landlordism has reached America in more ways than one. Some weeks ago the Chicago *Tribune* published a very remarkable article on alien landlordism in America, showing that an Irishman named Wm. Scully, now residing in London, proprietor of between 75,000 and 90,000 acres of the best farming lands in Illinois. The writer of this article, after visiting the Scully estate, showed that the lands were filled by a wretched class of tenants, from whom were exacted enormous rentals. In fact, almost the entire proceeds from the sale of their crops went to support the alien landlord. A Chicago despatch dated the 19th inst. adds that an investigation being instituted, and a tour of Kansas and Nebraska made, "the information was reached that the title to more than 100,000 acres of choice prairie lands in those States were vested in the name of William Scully. All these vast tracts have been added to his landed estates within the last five years. Although a small portion is under cultivation, the same system of farm renting that exists in Illinois is rapidly being introduced in these States. Between 60 and 70 families have bound themselves to Scully. So long as they remain on his land they cannot throw off the yoke that holds them in slavery. Before obtaining a lease they must agree to waive all rights of exemption, and until their rent is paid everything they possess, including growing crops, belongs to Scully. As a rule they are the poorest farmers in every respect in the country, and very few of them can obtain credit from merchants. The lease that binds them to Scully is virtually a chattel mortgage, and all other claims against the tenants are shut out until Scully gets his rent."

This is a state of things that calls for aid and will, we doubt not, receive immediate attention from our American neighbors. Scully must be obliterated. He is a hard-hearted wretch, living on the sweat of toiling and oppressed freemen's bonds. Let there be, we say, an example made of him. There is no room here on this free continent for the rapacity and roscality of the Irish landlord. It were a living sin and an ever crying shame to permit the Scully inquiry to continue. If after making all due allowance for tenants' improvements, anything is coming to him, let him be paid, and effaced from the soil of the great West, as a viler pest than the Russian thistle.

#### THE NEW IRISH VICEROY.

Lord Aberdeen, the new British Viceroy in Ireland, seems to have already made a good impression upon the Irish people. We do not, however, forget that when his appointment to this position was first made known Justin McCarthy, M. P., cabled to this side of the water his opinion of the noble Lord:

"Lord Aberdeen," said he, "the new Viceroy of Ireland, is much interested in Scotch religious societies. He has a strong antipathy to Catholics. He is a close private friend of Mr. Gladstone, who often stays with him. Mr. Gladstone is, perhaps, friendly to anti-Catholic views. It is curious that the Viceroy should be anti-Catholic and a Scotch Protestant, side by side with a Secretary (John Morley) anti-Catholic and a free-thinker."

Whereupon the *Irish World* remarked:

"We see nothing curious in it. On the contrary, we should think it a very curious thing indeed if any other than an anti-Catholic were appointed Viceroy or Chief Secretary for Ireland. By British law no Catholic can hold the office of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and there has never been a Catholic Chief Secretary. Both offices are always given to English or Scotch Protestants, who, as a matter of course, heartily hate the religion of the Irish people."

Lord Aberdeen will meet with Irish respect and support so long as he keeps within his duties. But should he ever seek to obtrude his anti-Catholic notions upon Catholic Ireland, ever offend the religious susceptibilities of the most

tolerant, but most profoundly faithful people of Christendom, his usefulness will have that day gone forever.

#### ST. PATRICK'S DAY CORRESPONDENCE.

We are this year simply deluged with St. Patrick's Day essays. We desire to remind our friends that while quite willing to devote all the space available to brief and succinct reports of local celebrations of the day, we are not prepared to devote our every column to productions that in nine cases out of ten are mere repetitions—at times more or less plagiaristic—of that which our readers have again and again read. There must be reason in all things. The Record is not a review, nor yet is it an advertising medium for the budding geniuses of the land, and we may further remark that we can never permit it to become a dumping ground for endless and profitless disquisitions on questions with which our readers, Irish, French, German and Scotch, are already quite familiar.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The *Huron Signal* speaks in high terms of Father Mulphy's lecture in Gidderich on St. Patrick's day, a very full report of which it gives its readers.

His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton arrived in town on Monday last on a brief visit to the Bishop of London. Dr. Carbery was during his stay in the city a guest at St. Peter's Palace.

Among the names mentioned in connection with the position made vacant by the death of the late Judge MacDougall, are those of Hon. L. R. Church, Q. C., and J. J. Curran, M. P., of the Montreal Bar, and Messrs. Foran and Fleming of Aylmer.

We beg forbearance on the part of our numerous St. Patrick's day correspondents throughout the Province. All reports of local celebrations will appear in due time. We have devoted to them all our available space this week, just according to the order in which they have reached us.

On Ash Wednesday new stations of the cross were canonically erected in St. Peter's Cathedral, this city, Right Rev. Mgr. Bruyere officiating. These stations will be retained till others of special design and in full keeping with the sacred edifice are procured.

The *Ottawa Free Press* comes to us enlarged and improved. We are glad to notice such evidence of prosperity on the part of our contemporary, however largely we must differ from its view on many questions. The *Free Press* in its improved form relieves the Dominion Capital of the odious but too well founded charge of sending out the most unshapely and ill appearing sheets in the country.

France bids fair to lose her right to the title of Catholic, and of "eldest daughter of the church." The French Senate has just adopted the clause of the Primary Education Bill, which provides that all teachers for the elementary schools of France shall be selected from the laity. We are on the other hand assured that the Upper House of the Prussian Diet will pass the Ecclesiastical Bill, and that if it is thought necessary Prussia will increase the concessions made to the Vatican.

We deeply regret to announce the death of Mr. Joseph Starr, which occurred at San Antonio, Texas, some days ago. The deceased young gentleman, a son of the late Major Starr, of this city, was in his thirty-first year. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him. Ill health had long blighted the happy promises of his earlier years. The remains having been brought from Texas by his brother-in-law, Mr. J. A. Miller, the funeral took place on Thursday morning, Rev. Father Tierney celebrating the Requiem Mass. The pall bearers were Messrs. Ald. George C. Davis, B. C. McCann, S. Wright, J. H. Gardon, C. Ried, and William Skinner.

The bitter feeling between France and Germany suffers no diminution. The latest reports from the German capital show that all the semi-official organs at Berlin continue to discuss the prospect of a war of retaliation by France against Germany. They attribute the probability of such action by France to Orléanist schemes. The *Post* declares that Germany will await the coming of the war proudly, resolute and ready. All hope is abandoned that a reconciliation between France and Germany can be effected by reasonable means. The Germans cannot be restrained for an hour when the war cloud bursts. The *National Zeitung*, while admitting the great progress made by the French army in recent years, says that Germany has nothing to fear while France is isolated from the other nations. Frenchmen, it declares, cannot pardon the Germans for their victories over them on the battlefield and their successful competition against French merchants in foreign markets. The introduction of the Espionage Bill in the French Chamber of Deputies has greatly embittered the feeling in Germany against France. France has nothing to gain but everything to lose by provoking Germany to war.

#### Specially reported for the Catholic Record. ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT OTTAWA.

##### GRAND SERMON BY FATHER MARTIN CALLAGHAN.

The following is a report of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, of St. Patrick's, Montreal, at St. Patrick's, Ottawa, on the 17th.

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, the people whom He hath chosen for His inheritance."—Psalms c. 32, v. 12.

MY LORD, DEAR BROTHERS.—The words which I have just quoted bear unquestionably the impress of eternal wisdom and challenge universal respect. In their sublime simplicity they convey their lesson, which is invested with a most paramount importance—a lesson which, if carefully studied and properly applied, will not fail to remove the manifold evils which afflict humanity, and inaugurate for society an unparalleled era of splendor. Nations, like individuals, yearn for happiness, and exert in its pursuit all the energy in their power. Many, unfortunately, know not in what it consists, mistaking, as they do, the name for the thing itself, the appearance for the reality, and the shadow for the substance. Too often they have recourse to means in no way calculated to encompass, but rather to paralyze the object which they hold in contemplation.

It is not merely in the acquisition of temporal advantages, nor merely in the enjoyment of commercial prosperity, military grandeur or intellectual celebrity that true national happiness should be sought. It is not in sacrificing the goods of eternity for the transitory goods of time; in trampling under foot all claims of honor, of justice and of religion; in destroying all the relations which bind us to our creator, that it can be found. It is not in reconstructing the empire of Satan upon the trembling ruins of the Gospel; in establishing the tyranny of egotism or the despotic sway of the world, that we should seek or hope to find it. It is, my dear brethren, only in the knowledge, love and service of God; only in the practical recognition of His universal sovereignty and in constant loyalty and fidelity to His laws. "Blessed," exclaims the inspired Psalmist, "the nation whose God is the Lord." Well indeed may Christian and Catholic Ireland style herself blessed in the true and full acceptance of the term.

Justly may she rejoice and proudly lift up her voice in defiant contradiction, and careless of all exaggeration, may the genius and eloquence of all ages proclaim her blessed because her God has always been the Lord; because since the very day she was consecrated to the Most High by the hands of her illustrious saint and apostle; since she swore allegiance to the Most High, she has never abandoned, never betrayed the sacred cause which she then espoused.

Several nations have separated from the Church that educated them in the sound principles of Christianity and civilization. They have undermined the altars which for centuries they revered and cherished. They have repudiated rights and privileges which formerly they asserted with a jealous honor, and which were their glorious contrast to the Irish people! How deservedly may they not be styled the people whom God hath chosen for His inheritance. At all times the Catholic Church has occupied the foremost rank in all their thoughts, in all their affections and in all their deliberations. The transcendent character of the spouse of Jesus Christ and mother of all Christians, they have always venerated at the sacrifice of all to which the world clings the most passionately. Upon all occasions, and for over one thousand years, they have proved loyal to all her interests, loyal to the most heroic degree. Never yet have the lovely forms of her countenance been disfigured. The treasures of wisdom and mercy which she dispenses they know how to prize most highly and to avail themselves of to the utmost advantage.

What a source of joy and glory must it not be for the saint whom we publicly honor this day to look down from his throne in the heavens upon the Irish Celtic race scattered over all the bounds of our globe, and to find this race, which he ennobled by his prayers, by his preaching and by the sanctity of his life, to find this race still undegenerated, still retaining with undiminished, with intensified splendor the sublime dignity to which he elevated it. The triple leaved shamrock, worn on the breast this day, typifies her love for the faith, her love for the priesthood and her love for the papacy.

If, dear brethren, there be in the world anything which should captivate the human heart, anything which ought to claim its unreserved homage, it is most assuredly the Christian faith. Who can be conscious of its merits and refuse to yield it the tribute of his love. It cannot be dimmed by the mists of the past or destroyed by the fatal breath of error. It dates from ages long since gone by, a perennial spring. Christian faith is identical with the system of religion which our Divine Lord established on earth, whose various parts combine in the most marvelous harmony, and whose scope comprises our spiritual and eternal welfare.

Singularly grand are the features which mark Ireland's love for this faith. Its spontaneity, its generosity, furnish us with the most boundless admiration. What a success did not attend the apostolate of St. Patrick among the Irish! What a brilliant transformation did he not witness with his own eyes, and what an abundant harvest of souls did he not reap with his own hands! Little did he expect that the small grain of mustard seed which he planted in the Irish soil would produce so many fruits during his lifetime.

Little could he hope that Paganism would cede its territory or surrender the empire which for hundreds of years it had wielded. Much reason had he to fear that the gospel would meet with the most deadly antagonism, that only after the most obstinate resistance and protracted struggle, and through the virtuous martyrdom, would he be successful.

Before he closed his mortal career he beheld Christianity reigning with undisputed authority over the minds and

hearts of the Irish people. He saw the banner of the cross unfurled to the breeze over the length and breadth of their land. Countless were the conquests which he obtained for heaven. Whenever he bent his steps the cross of God brought about the most stupendous results. Who will describe the profound and lasting impressions which he produced as he dwelt upon the mystery of the blessed Trinity, as he spoke of the Son of God dying on the hill of Calvary, and of His all lovely and ever virgin Mother; as he convincingly discoursed on the divinity of the Church, the most disinterested benefactress of the human race and the unerring interprestress of truth, often must he have wondered at the cheerful readiness with which the natives of Ireland hastened to embrace his teachings.

The chiefs, at variance in all else, are united beneath the banners of the cross, and the proud meekly lay their superstitutions at the foot of the cross. Nor was there a single drop of blood shed on account of religion during the entire course of this Christian revolution, by which in the space of a few years all Ireland was brought tranquilly under the dominion of the gospel.

The spontaneity, my dear brethren, which our forefathers displayed in receiving the faith from the hands of St. Patrick, is equalled only by the generosity which has been manifested in its preservation by all succeeding generations. Is there anything, however dear it may be, with which his children did not part rather than renounce the legacy which he bequeathed to them? Is there any sacrifice possible which they had not realized rather than dishonor the Christian grandeur with which he endowed them, rather than abjure the religion of Jesus Christ?

Incredible, something bordering on the incredible, appears to be their devotedness to the faith. Their minds have always bowed down to its teachings with the most unfeigned submission, their hearts have always cherished them with the sincerest affection; their lips have always proclaimed them with the most fearless intrepidity and their lives have always guarded them with the most unswerving fidelity. Oh, my brethren what has it not cost the Irish people to retain the possession of the legacy of their beloved apostle! Was it liberty, life or the very land—the Emerald Isle, which they adore!

They passed through the most fearful ordeal, passing under the yoke of slavery, within the reach of the merciless lash of persecution; yet, my brethren, still they cling as resolutely as ever to the creed of St. Patrick, and would not, even in the very agonies of death, disengage from its embrace. When heresy had deprived them of all temporal goods and placed them in a most wretched condition, she directed her power to the prospect of a most easy conquest. She was doomed to disappointment. Apostatize, she said, and I will bestow upon you all my gifts; you are poor, apostatize and I will enrich you; you are despised, apostatize and I will see that you are honored and applauded; you are slaves, apostatize and I will restore to you your freedom; you will, if you give up with all this; we will never be driven to sell, as Judas did, our Blessed Lord and Master. Away with all thy favors, never will they induce us to deny the truths of the Son of God as promulgated on earth by His divine teaching and sealed with His most precious blood. Keep us, if it suit thee, in poverty and slavery; we ask for nothing better. Rather than exchange our peace and security for thy restless anxiety, drive us into exile, if thou chooseth, or inflict upon us whatever form of punishment thy infernal ingenuity may devise: never shall we worship at thy shrine. Impartial history, my dear brethren, vouches for the sincerity of these dispositions as the most indisputable facts. And where has Protestantism done further and done less than upon Irish soil! No where else has Catholicism in modern times encountered a more formidable adversary; and nowhere else did this adversary sustain a more shameful defeat. It is true Protestantism has succeeded in destroying Ireland's schools, churches, monasteries and convents, but never has it been able to boast of having accomplished the ruin of her faith. Like a rock of invincible strength, it has borne unimpaired the rude shocks of violence, and it still stands out in all the grandeur of its ancient solidity.

The Catholic Irish, my dear brethren, have never shrunk from any sacrifice, and thus it is they have won for their country the palm of martyrdom. A divine impulsive zeal has also crowned such a glory as perhaps no other nation can aspire to. Scarcely did St. Patrick give to Ireland the inestimable blessings of Christianity, when she began to diffuse them throughout the various parts of Europe. But especially during the last two hundred and fifty years has the world been given to witness a most brilliant phase in her missionary career. Under auspices which she has also crowned with the interests of Christ's own religion. Guided by the hand of a divine Providence, thousands, my dear brethren, have left the dear old land of the faith and crossed the sea, laden not indeed with temporal riches, but with treasures of the highest supernatural excellence. God had entrusted him with a special mission, and in its realization they have proved worthy of His choice. Wherever England had extended her empire, they established or largely contributed to maintain the empire of Christian truth. Whenever the Anglo Saxon tongue has been introduced or still remains, there do the Catholic Irish unfurl to the winds the standard of the true faith, a standard which they never rest or sullied; a standard under whose shadow have served innumerable generations of saints, virgins and confessors. In every corner of the Dominion of Canada, in Australia and all the colonies subject to the British rule, in all the states the continent of the glorious Republic of western America, there the Irish are to be found, and with the Irish, the doctrines of the Catholic Church. Without fear and without blush they profess them, and triumphantly do they know how to vindicate them.

Ever do they reconcile their minds to the indisputable principle upon which rests Catholicism. They could not refrain from preferring God's authority to all human. They have pledged themselves once and for ever, in the person of St. Patrick, to the Spouse of Jesus Christ. Hence it is they have found it a matter of absolute impossibility to live in any form which Protestantism may assume, to sympathize with the unblinking and the blasphemous assertions of free thought. Upon whatever soil they fixed their abode they have upheld, in the face of all risks and difficulties, the creed of the apostle. Under whichever sky they lived, they showed themselves pre-eminently a missionary people, a people animated with the most ardent desire to have God known, loved and served as he ought to be, and a people who, to honor him publicly, erected temples which oftentimes bespeak an opulence which they do not possess. Justly to them may we apply the words of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto: "they built fine churches before they built fine houses. The word was with them, God's house first."

The love of Ireland, my dear brethren, for the priesthood, is not less conspicuous than her love for the Christian faith. What an exalted and what an accurate idea does she entertain of the sacerdotal dignity. She views the priest in the real sacerdotal sense, and from the real sacerdotal standpoint. Influenced as he is by his supernatural character, as St. Paul recommends in his first epistle to the Corinthians, she considers him the minister of Jesus Christ, and the dispenser of divine mysteries. In her eyes the priest is appointed to continue and perpetuate the work in which our blessed Lord was engaged during His mortal career. When he mounts the pulpit, it is to speak as the ambassador of the master, there to make known what God wants you to believe and wants you to do. When at the baptismal font he pours the regenerating waters of supernatural life; when in the confessional he absolves the repentant sinner; when at the altar he offers up the divine sacrifice of calvary; when to the dying he administers the sacrament of Extreme Unction, it is in the name and with the authority of Jesus Christ that he acts. No wonder then that the Irish people should surround him with all the reverence which characterizes them; no wonder that they should salute him when they meet him; their hands which so often bless them, should gather with so much respect the words of life which fall from his sacred lips, receive with so much gratitude the grace of the sacraments which he dispenses; welcome him into their homes with so much delight, and with words, sometimes with deeds, whatever insults may be aimed at his person. It is not only the priest whom they love for the living representative on earth of Jesus Christ their Lord and Master. Remember how in the penal days they harbored him and divided with him the last morsel of bread they had in their possession. The disciples and apostles fled when they saw their divine Master sentenced to death and on the way to the place of execution. Not so, my dear brethren, with the Irish Catholics in reference to his appointed vicars on earth. During those days of persecution they stood by his appointed vicar more closely than ever, and would not on any consideration whatever allow English Protestant bigotry or prejudice to torment or destroy him.

The love of the Irish for the priest is not only one of reverence, it is also one of confidence and of co-operation. Who is, if I may so speak, the idol of their hearts. Is it not, as the Irish Celtic language represents it, the *Sogarth Aroon*? Is it not to him they entrust the secrets of their souls. And whenever they stand in need of advice it is not books or newspapers which affect matters but the wise counsel of a priest. He is their temporal interest, when the trials of life dishearten them or when afflictions of any kind visit them, who, my dear brethren, will console them, who, I ask, will encourage them? Ah, they know well and feel most intimately that if there be in this world, on this earth of ours, high principles, enlightened, pure, generous and noble, it is in the heart of their *Sogarth Aroon*. Night and day he labors for their spiritual welfare, and nothing can give him greater pleasure or pride than to see the members of his flock prospering in a temporal point of view, and nothing could delight him more than to do all in his power to further even their temporal interests. Though they enter not the fields of politics, still, my dear brethren, they do not stand by and fold their arms as idle and indifferent spectators. Like Moses, they arouse the men, and with hands uplifted towards heaven, invoke heavenly benediction on whatever measures may prove advantageous to their fellow countrymen.

What a glorious spectacle, my dear brethren, does not the Irish present at this hour! What an admirable spirit prevails at this time! How all inspiring is not that beautiful harmony existing between the Irish laity and the Irish clergy!

The destinies of Ireland seem to have been entrusted by divine authority to a triumvirate composed of a person of whose qualities are the very marvel of our own times, and of two illustrious members of the episcopacy, His Grace the Archbishop of Cashel and the Archbishop of Dublin.

Under the one, my dear brethren, remarkable for his true patriotic zeal as well as for his surpassing eloquence, profound theological learning and for his high social ascendancy—under this triumvirate, Ireland hopes to strike for God and for country, and in doing so she is obedient to the legitimate successors of the apostles, loyal to the holy See of Peter as well as to her united leadership. Ah, my brethren, we have not reason to hope that in a future, which is no longer distant or uncertain, all her hopes may be realized and her heart's desires may be accomplished—and Irish Catholics, my dear brethren, have always thought it as the greatest of honors to cooperate with the priest in whatever works of zeal he may undertake. Soanly, indeed, are their resources,

but how do they not multiply. They multiply a hundred fold and produce the most marvellous results when placed in the hands of the priest. See how they enable him to found schools where a solid and safe education is imparted, where all personal domestic and social virtues are taught to be loved and esteemed. See how they enable him to create and maintain institutions where the orphan may find fathers and mothers; the aged and the infirm all the tender and vigilant care which they may require; and the homeless a shelter. See how they enable the priest to feed the hungry; to clothe the naked and to alleviate every sort of misery to which man is subject in this vale of tears. My dear brethren, wonderfully do they assist the priest in their charity, and how proud they are to procure him an honorable livelihood, and to give liberal sums for the erection of churches, and also consecrate to the service of religion a countless number of highly gifted and most promising children.

We have come, my dear brethren, to the love of Ireland for the papacy. "Patrick," says Usher, a Protestant Archbishop of Ireland, "had an especial regard for the chair of Peter." This regard, my brethren, he communicated to his children of the Emerald Isle, and upon all occasions have they felt themselves honored and proud in proclaiming, at every period of their history. For this chair on all occasions and in a thousand forms have the Irish Catholics shown their profound attachment. No only have they hastened to accept and express all the doctrines which the Pope defined; not only have they defended his spiritual authority with all the solid learning and eloquence of their theologians, but also, my brethren, they have vindicated his temporal rights upon the field of battle with the blood of their most valiant sons.

Their faith, my brethren, has never changed, the same yesterday and to day. Like the shamrock which grows upon their soil, it is as fresh and green in this the 19th century as it has ever been in the past. Like this immortal plant, it survives the wreck of ages. But, my dear brethren, if Ireland has never lost the true faith, it she has always preserved it in all its integrity and in all its purity, it is owing principally to the papacy.

"Under Providence," says a most distinguished Irish priest, "are we indebted to the paternal guidance and protection of the Pope; that at the present time the tree of faith is found still firmly rooted in our soil and the church radiant with the sacred light of Bethlehem as in the early spring time of her golden youth." It is also to the Papacy that we should ascribe the preservation of Ireland's national existence. Superhuman efforts have been made to wipe her from the face of the earth, to blot out her name from the map of Europe. All these efforts have failed, thanks to the influence of the Papacy.

And now, my brethren, seeing her love for the faith, for the priesthood and the Papacy, what a continuous stream of glory has it not shed over the whole history of her people! With what pride, my dear brethren, may we not contemplate her fidelity and her loyalty to the Most High for fourteen hundred years. With what pride may we not recall her spontaneity in accepting the faith from Patrick, her fidelity in retaining it, and her generosity in promoting a knowledge of it. In the veins of all you who hear me flows the blood of Catholic Ireland. Are not the disciples of blessed Peter and Paul and the other apostles. Do we receive any other doctrine unless that which is apostolic and divine! Oh, my brethren, proud should you be of your faith, but if you are really proud of it, you should then guard against all the dangers to which it may be exposed. Never read which it makes or newspaper which make it a practice to attack the religion or the morality which you profess. Saun all places of false worship; and, my brethren, never have anything to do by word or deed with the enemies of the Catholic Church, no matter what they are. Again, it is necessary that you should practice every Catholic virtue, and that you should be not only Catholics and Christians in name, but in your very lives. Here it is the place for me to recall to you the name of an illustrious Catholic Irishman. I mean Charles Carroll, of Baltimore—one of the fifty-six who in 1776 could pride themselves in voting for a new State which was to be inaugurated; one of those who signed the declaration of American Independence. What does he say, and especially upon his death-bed? Here are his words: "I have lived," said he to his friends, who came to pay him their last visit, "I have lived to my ninety-sixth year; I have enjoyed continued health; I have been enriched with the goods which the world could bestow, with prosperity, with riches, with public admiration, esteem and applause; but, mark my words, what I now look back to with the greatest satisfaction to myself is, that I have practiced the duties of my religion."

God grant, my dear brethren, that all you who hear me, may, with His grace, be able to say on your death-bed, "I have practiced all the duties of my religion."

Oh, my brethren, but not only should you shun him, but you should imitate him in your very lives.

The Irish Catholics, I have said, have always manifested the deepest attachment for their pastors and priests. You, my dear brethren, on all occasions, no matter where you may be, always uphold the honor of the Catholic priest. Never let anything escape your lips, with never do anything that may be interpreted as derogatory to their character or as an insult to their person.

This day, my dear brethren, we have admired together the love of Ireland for the divine institution of the papacy. Justly may you rejoice at the generous response which upon all occasions it calls forth, as I am aware, from the members of the Irish Catholics of this Capital. You, my dear brethren, venerate the See of blessed Peter, and you will cling to the rock upon which Christ has built His indestructible church, to your last breath. Oh, my brethren, we should love him, no matter how much he may be opposed; no matter by whom he may be insulted.

CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.

"This Will of Mine"

Lead me, this altar, oh, my Lord divine.
Accept my gift today, for Jesus sake;
I have no jewels to adorn Thy shrine.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.
Sir Thomas Graham Emmons, M.P.,
has resigned his commission as lieutenant

the grabbed farm he would not find a
young woman in Munster willing to
become his partner for life.

Kerry.

On Feb. 24, the police accompanied the
Sheriff in the Fides district, and pro-
ceeded to Kilmahilly, for the purpose of
carrying out some evictions on Lord Ken-

Limerick.
A public meeting, for which the people in
the county Limerick had been some
time preparing, was held on Sunday, Feb.

What is Catarrh?
Catarrh is a dangerous disease which
thousands are consciously or uncon-

Rapid Work.
For two years I was troubled with
dyspepsia—could neither labor nor find

LONDON BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

COURSE OF STUDY—Comprehensive and practical. Instruction, rapid and thorough.
Rooms pleasantly and centrally located and elegantly fitted up.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS & OINTMENT

Purify the Blood, correct all Disorders of the
LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS.

- Flowers for March 10c. each \$3.00 per 100.
The Month of St. Joseph—cloth.....0.50
The Power of St. Joseph.....0.50

BOOKS FOR LENT.

- Lenten Monitor.....0.50
Sufferings of Our Lord, by Father Thomas of Jesus.....1.00
Lessons from the Passion, by the Rev. B. Feney.....1.00

HOLY WEEK BOOKS

- Roan—plain edges.....0.50
Imitation Morocco—red edges.....1.00
do do black edges.....1.00

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1886 GREGORY'S SEED CATALOGUE 1886
Believing that if a man has dealt equitably with his fellow-

MINNESOTA SEEDS Peter Henderson's Seeds & Plants
Our Seed Warehouses, the largest in New York, are fitted up with every ap-

PRAYER BOOKS
We have in stock a large variety of beauti-
fully-bound Prayer Books, suitable for

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT.
J. BURNETT & CO
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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RY
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NORTH WEST AT LOWEST RATES.
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treal, Quebec and all points East.

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PASSENGER AGENT, LONDON.
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Church Pews, School Furniture.
The Bennett Furnishing Co., of London,
Ont., make a specialty of manufacturing

POPULAR CATHOLIC BOOKS
OF THE DAY.
CATHOLIC BELIEF.....25c.
LAMBERT'S NOTES ON INGENUOUS 40c.

The Legend of the Lake.

Far, far away, 'neath the grassy slope
Of a mountain overcast.
A fair blue lake lay ever at rest.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS & OINTMENT

Purify the Blood, correct all Disorders of the
LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS.

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NATIONAL PILLS set promptly up
Liver, regulate the Bowels and as
tive are mild and thorough.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

of all the sad sights I have witnessed
in the holy mission in Dakota, one of

Fallen from the Faith.

Of all the sad sights I have witnessed
in the holy mission in Dakota, one of

THE Hierarchy of British America.

A MAGNIFICENT LITHOGRAPH IN
colors, representing all the members
of the British North American Episcopate,

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**RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.**

At a meeting of the St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, held in their hall on Monday, March 15th, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom, to remove by the hand of death the beloved sister of our worthy Brother, Rev. Jas. Walsh.

Resolved, That this Society extend to his most sincere and hearty condolence in his sad affliction, and while humbly bowing to Him who is the author of our being and who has in His unerring wisdom transferred her labours from terrestrial to celestial fields, making his loss her eternal gain, we humble ourselves cannot penetrate the mysterious clouds of eternity, but must wait in faith and view those glories for a while until the call is given, "Come up higher."

Such high expectations are sufficient to support us under all present discouragements and to give comfort in the hour of death.

We earnestly commend the afflicted to God who never chastens but in wisdom and He alone can heal the wound He makes.

Resolved, That these resolutions be printed in the CATHOLIC RECORD and enclosed to our minutes and a copy thereof sent our Bro. Rev. Jas. Walsh.

C. M. B. A.,  
Chas. McGowan, Pres.,  
JOHN DWYER, Rec. Sec.,  
FRANK O'NEIL, Fin. Sec.

**THE STRATFORD BAZAAR.**

The following correspondence, which appears in the Stratford journals, explains itself.

A DISAVOWAL.

To the Editor of the Stratford Times:

Sir,—Yesterday I was shown a ticket for a Lottery or "Grand Prize Drawing for the Building Fund of Loretto Convent, Stratford," and it is stated that the drawing is to take place under the "superintendence of the Mayor of the City of Stratford."

I wish, sir, through your columns to disavow all connection with the proposed scheme. The use of my name is altogether unauthorized and I have no intention of taking any part in the superintendence or management of the drawing.

Yours, &c.,  
C. J. MACGREGOR, Mayor.

To the Editor of the Advertiser:

DEAR SIR.—In to-day's Times and Herald appears a letter signed "C. J. Macgregor, Mayor," disavowing as "unauthorized" the use of "his name" on a prize-winning ticket issued "in aid of Loretto Convent Building Fund."

Please allow me, through your columns, to inform Mr. Macgregor that "his name" is not on the tickets in question. The drawing was duly authorized by the Mayor of Stratford, according to the laws of our country, and the tickets were printed before it was dreamed that Mr. C. J. Macgregor would occupy that position. The froth of Mr. Macgregor's indignation might therefore have been kept better to himself.

I doubt whether the most diligent antiquarian searching for fossils would find another citizen in our "Classical City" who under the guise of Peckaniffian virtue would sign his name to such a document as Mr. Macgregor has issued.

Yours truly,  
GEORGE R. NORTHGATE, Priest.

**ST. PATRICK'S CONCERN.**

The Advertiser says of the St. Patrick's day concert in London that the long and excellent programme was carried through rapidly and without a hitch. Encores were frequent. After Mr. Dromogole had put the audience in good humor with "Father O'Flynn," he was called back and sang "Come to the Shrook's Home, Love," Mrs. Kilroy and Mrs. C. W. Baby, of Windsor, rendered in excellent style "Adieu to the Woodlands," and also received an encore. Mr. Dalton made a good impression on the audience with "Good Company," but he fairly brought down the house with "The Wearing of the Green." Perhaps the portion of the programme which pleased the audience the most was the song "Impudent Barney O'Lea," by Miss Murray, who accompanied herself upon the Irish harp. Mr. Macgregor's achievements as an euphonium soloist are too well known to need comment. Dr. Sippi sang "The Meeting of the Waters," well, but pleased the audience even more with "The Cranberries." Mrs. Charles Fewings sang "Love's Dreamland" with good effect. Messrs. Paladino Brothers, in their harmonica selections with harp and triangle accompaniment, were encored four times, and even then the gallery gods were not satisfied. The Seventh Band also played some popular Irish tunes, which were much appreciated. Although the programme was long those present were on their way home by 10.30.

We may add that Mrs. J. A. Kilroy in the "Angels' Whisper" achieved a most brilliant success, and left upon the audience an impression so truly pleasurable as not soon to be forgotten. The sons and daughters of Erin in London will ever extend this talented lady a hearty welcome.

**OBITUARY.**

**Mrs. McElvy, Thamesville.**

Mrs. McElvy, of Thamesville, died last Monday and was interred in St. Paul's Catholic cemetery the Wednesday following. The subject of our notice was born in the year 1817, and was for several years a resident of Kingston, Ontario. She was the mother of seven children, all of whom are exemplary Catholics, and an ornament to society. A few years ago Mrs. McElvy moved to Thamesville, where she resided until last Monday morning, and then her weary soul went to rest calmly and tranquilly as the glory of the setting star.

During her life she departed friend was a model Christian. Like the Saviour, she passed along the earth doing good to all—consoling the afflicted and assisting the poor and needy. She was assiduous in prayer; she was constant in self-denial and mortification. All her hopes and joys,

**THE CATHOLIC RECORD.**

her miseries and afflictions were nailed to the cross, for she knew full well that the pains of the sacred portals of heaven and lets the dew of misery down in gentle showers upon the repentant sinner. Faith was the beacon light that guided her footsteps; Hope was the angel voice that whispered to her of a coming rest, and charity was her mantle.

Mr. McElvy lived to do the good and good and fervent Catholic. Her death cast a shadow of gloom over the whole community, and the large concourse of people that followed her mortal remains to the grave testified to her popularity and the virtues that adorned her beautiful soul. May she rest in peace. A. M.

Correspondence of the CATHOLIC RECORD.  
FROM ST. JOHN, N. B.

**FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF FATHER MATHEW ASSOCIATION.**

Father Mathew Association celebrated its fifteenth anniversary, March 9th, by a dinner in St. Malachi's hall, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Pictures of the late Archbishop Connolly, Bishop Sweeney, Vice General Connolly, Rev. J. F. X. McDonald and others graced the walls. A picture of the late Mr. John O'Brien, with figures 1871 underneath, and opposite a picture of the present president, Mr. Jeremiah O'Regan, with the figures 1886 underneath. In the gallery were the transparencies used at the silver jubilee celebration of the late Archbishop Connolly, the pledge, and a life size portrait of Rt. Rev. Bishop Sweeney, both of which showed to beautiful effect. The windows were draped with curtains and altogether St. Malachi's hall presented an appearance very creditable to the decorating committee.

About eight o'clock fully one hundred and fifty persons sat down to an excellent dinner, prepared by Wm. Conway of the Windsor hotel, Portland. Mr. O'Regan, president of the association, occupied the chair, supported on his right by His Lordship Bishop Sweeney and on his left by Rev. F. X. McDonald, Vicar General Connolly, Patrick Gleeson, Esq., legislator of St. Malachi's society, being seated to His Lordship's right and K. O'Brien, Esq., to the left of the Vicar General. George McSorley, Esq., vice-president of the association, occupied the vice chair, with Rev. Wm. Dollard to his right and Rev. F. E. Carron to his left. The invited guests included only temperance men and were the presidents of the different Catholic total abstinence societies and representatives of the Globe, Telegraph and Sun. After grace by His Lordship Bishop Sweeney, the menu was discussed.

After full justice had been done the venerable chairman of the banquet, Mr. O'Regan, in proposing the Licut. Governor of New Brunswick, the vice chairman, Hon. R. J. Ritchie, Solicitor-General, had been called on to answer the toast, but a telegram just received conveyed that gentleman's regrets, he being detained in Fredericton by legislative duties. The history of the present lieutenant-governor was well known, both as a public and private citizen.

The Bishop and Clergy of St. John, from the chair was received with ringing cheers. His Lordship in replying, said he felt the pleasure of going out to public dinners and gatherings, and that it not for the great regard he had for the officers and members of the Father Mathew Association he would not be present. He looked upon the association as one of the most useful in our midst, and was proud to see so many familiar faces assembled together to make the banquet of St. Malachi's. It was a matter of the greatest importance that young men should be trained in the principles of temperance and self-denial. It was a pleasure to be present and give encouragement to the members in their labor of temperance and morality, for temperance is one of the virtues which should be preached every day. Temperance societies such as the Catholic church has attached to it will always succeed. It is proper that laws should be made to regulate the liquor traffic, although it is not the use of a thing that makes the sin, but the abuse. In concluding the Rt. Rev. Bishop expressed his pleasure in learning that the membership had largely increased of late, and he hoped it would be still further augmented and go on doing good until every young man in the congregation was numbered in its ranks. (Loud applause)

Very Rev. Thomas Connolly, V. G., who received a hearty greeting, said he felt quite at home and was much gratified that he had been so kindly remembered by the association of which he was once the spiritual director. The heart of the Catholic priest is in his work, but his efforts would not succeed if they were not seconded by the people. In nothing can there be success, however, without God's assistance. He was pleased to see so many young men present and he would ask the president and officers of the association to look well after the boys and see that they were trained up to the true principle of total abstinence, so when they arrive at an advanced age they would be found good sound temperance men. The grace of God was necessary to keep the pledge. "Without me," says Christ, "you can do nothing." Therefore remember when resolutions are made, prayer is needed to keep them.

Rev. Wm. Dollard, spiritual director of the association, said as this was a source of congratulation to him to see the association in such a flourishing condition. At the conclusion of Father Dollard's address His Lordship the bishop and the Vicar General withdrew amid three cheers for each.

The vice chair gave Father Mathew, which called forth an eloquent speech from Mr. James Barry, in which he traced the great temperance work accomplished in Ireland by Father Mathew's seven years' mission from the chair was responded to by M. E. Agar, who spoke in glowing terms of the greatness Canada is securing before the world.

The Day We Celebrate, from the vice chair, called forth capital speeches from Messrs. John Allen, J. J. Ryan and R. O'Brien. Out Allen, J. J. Ryan and R. O'Brien, the pledge on March 9th, 1871, at the hands of Very Rev. Thos. Connolly, only three remain—John Allen, Jeremiah J. Ryan and Richard O'Brien. Some have left the city, while others have died, among the latter being the founder of the association Mr. John O'Brien. The speakers briefly traced the association's progress

**IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

**REV. DR. BURNS ON THE CANADIAN OPPOSITION TO IRISH SELF-GOVERNMENT.**

The first annual banquet of the Toronto branch of the Irish National League of America was held last evening at the Albion Hotel. About 150 sat down to a sumptuous repast, the chair being occupied by Mr. C. L. Mahoney, President, and the vice-chair by Mr. J. A. Mulligan, Secretary. Among those present on the right and left of the President were Rev. Fathers Hand and Egan, of Toronto; our Father Mathew, of Penzance; Hon. John O'Donohoe and Hon. T. W. Anglin.

The cloth having been removed, the President proposed the toast of "The Queen," which was loyally drunk, followed by the singing of a verse of "God Save the Queen." The next toast was that of "The Government and Lieutenant-Governor," the company singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Mr. J. A. Mulligan, Secretary, then read letters of apology from Attorney General Howat, Hon. C. F. Fraser, Mr. W. G. Meredith, Archbishop Lynch and several others.

He also read a letter from Rev. Dr. Burns, of Hamilton, expressing his sympathy with the League and commenting somewhat severely on some of the expressions at the "Loyalist" meeting last week. Its general tenor may be judged by the following passage: "I am sure the Dr. Potts and Dr. Wild regret the angry passions aroused by their utterances. If they do not I am sorry for them." The letter was greeted with loud applause.—Toronto News, March 17.

**MATRIMONIAL.**

Quite an interesting event occurred in town on Monday morning last. Many friends gathered at the Roman Catholic church to witness the marriage of one of our young ladies, Miss Mary Hunt, to Mr. John McNulty, of Lindsay. After the ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McDonald, many friends accompanied the happy couple to the bride's parents, North Fredericburgh, where a sumptuous dinner was prepared. The wedding, although a quiet one, had all the pleasant advantages that make such occasions life-long remembrances. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jennie Hunt, and the groom by Mr. W. J. Hunt. The bride is well known in Napanee, and is a favorite with all her good qualities and her amiability. She was a recipient of many valuable presents in gold, silver and china, among them a beautiful gold watch and chain by the groom, and a sum of money from her brother in Detroit. The groom also received a cheque from J. T. Grant & Co. The happy couple left on the evening train, and with them went the best wishes and several volumes of advice from many friends.—Napanee News, March 13.

**LOCAL NOTICES.**

**New stock of Spring Dry Goods just opened out by J. J. GIBBONS, Dress, Men's, Children's, Embroideries, House Furnishings, etc., at the very lowest prices.**

For the best photos made in the city go to EDY BROS., 390 Dundas street. Call and examine our stock of frames and paperphotos, the latest styles and finest assortment in the city. Children's pictures a specialty.

**FINES ARTS.**—All kinds of art materials for oil and water color painting and crayon work, wholesale and retail, cheap at CHAS. CHAPMAN'S, 91 Dundas st., London.

**"A BOON TO THE IRISH IN AMERICA!"**

The Church of Erin: Her History, Her Saints, Her Martyrs, Her Monasteries and Shrines, by Rev. Thomas Walsh, and D. P. Cunningham, L. D., Beautifully illustrated and bound in the Royal 8vo. Cloth, gilt edges and edges, 60c; French Morocco, blocked full gilt edges, 80c.

In no other country is the history of Catholicism so grand as it is in Ireland. Brought to her shores by one of the most illustrious saints that ever lived, it was accepted by the Irish race without prejudice, and the standard works bearing upon the subject. Sts. Patrick, "The Mary of Erin," Columkille, the Apostle of Caledonia; Brendan, who crossed the Atlantic to North America, and penetrated as far as the mouth of the Ohio; Fridolin, who founded his monastery on the banks of the Rhine; Virgilius, Bishop of Salzburg, first to discover the spiciferity of the earth; these, together, with a host of others, have the story of their wonderful lives told within these pages.

D. J. SADLER & Co., 31 & 33 Barclay Street, New York.

**Wicks for Sanctuary Lamps.**

MEAGHER'S EIGHT-DAY WICKS, for Sanctuaries, burn a week without interference. Post free \$1 a box, which lasts a year. Dollar notes accepted.

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Have no stock on hand. Wholesale and retail. Sole agents for Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island.

JAS. WILSON, ALEX. WILSON, Late of F. Smith & Co., 333 Richmond St.

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Have opened in their new premises, 393 Richmond street, and are now prepared to supply their customers with anything wanted in the shape of First-class Groceries, Wines and Liquors.

Stock all new, and cheap for cash, and will be sold at the lowest prices as the cheapest. A call solicited.

Wilson Bros., 393 Richmond st. S. McBride's old stand.

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Working Capital, \$3,200,000

**STRAIGHT LOANS ON MORTGAGES.**

This Company have a large amount of money to loan on gilt-edged Improved Farm Security, in sums of \$1,000 and over, and up to half the value, at 6 per cent. interest, payable yearly.

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Corner Dundas Street & Market Lane.

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Tidies, Hoops, Mittens, etc. Sent by mail full directions. Price \$10. Agents Wanted.

Manufacturer of Steam and Turbine Engines on Burlap. Beware of Infringements. Sent Circular.

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UNEQUALLED IN TONE, TOUCH, WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY.

WILLIAM KNABE & Co., Baltimore. No. 112 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

**PILGRIMAGE TO LOURDES.**

**MAY, 1886.**

**Under the Special Sanction and Blessing of Our HOLY FATHER LEO XIII.**  
AND OF MANY BISHOPS.

**COMPENDIUM OF PROSPECTUS.**

**I.—MOTIVES AND OBJECT OF THE PILGRIMAGES.**—1. To worship God. 2. To make reparation for sins. 3. To honor the Blessed Virgin. 4. To pray for the intentions of Our Holy Father, the welfare of the church, the success of the various missions, and the conversion of all individuals taking interest in the Pilgrimage.

**II.—ORGANIZATION.**—It is proposed to include two classes of persons, 1. Pilgrims who will visit Lourdes. 2. Associates.

**III.—REQUIREMENTS FOR ASSOCIATES.**—1. Each individual or party will make personal travelling arrangements to and from Lourdes. 2. The Associates will be divided into three classes: 1. Associates of the Pilgrimage, 2. Associates of the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, 3. Associates of the Shrine of Our Lady of Victories. 4. Associates of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. 5. Associates of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Annunciation. 6. Associates of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception. 7. Associates of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Most Holy Name of Jesus.

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Absolutely Pure.

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**THE ONTARIO LOAN & DEBENTURE COMPANY.**

Working Capital, \$3,200,000

**STRAIGHT LOANS ON MORTGAGES.**

This Company have a large amount of money to loan on gilt-edged Improved Farm Security, in sums of \$1,000 and over, and up to half the value, at 6 per cent. interest, payable yearly.

**WILLIAM F. BULLEN MANAGER.**  
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(Patented March 8 '82.)  
Tidies, Hoops, Mittens, etc. Sent by mail full directions. Price \$10. Agents Wanted.

Manufacturer of Steam and Turbine Engines on Burlap. Beware of Infringements. Sent Circular.

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**KNABE PIANOFORTES.**

UNEQUALLED IN TONE, TOUCH, WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY.

WILLIAM KNABE & Co., Baltimore. No. 112 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

**PILGRIMAGE TO LOURDES.**

**MAY, 1886.**

**Under the Special Sanction and Blessing of Our HOLY FATHER LEO XIII.**  
AND OF MANY BISHOPS.

**COMPENDIUM OF PROSPECTUS.**

**I.—MOTIVES AND OBJECT OF THE PILGRIMAGES.**—1. To worship God. 2. To make reparation for sins. 3. To honor the Blessed Virgin. 4. To pray for the intentions of Our Holy Father, the welfare of the church, the success of the various missions, and the conversion of all individuals taking interest in the Pilgrimage.

**II.—ORGANIZATION.**—It is proposed to include two classes of persons, 1. Pilgrims who will visit Lourdes. 2. Associates.

**III.—REQUIREMENTS FOR ASSOCIATES.**—1. Each individual or party will make personal travelling arrangements to and from Lourdes. 2. The Associates will be divided into three classes: 1. Associates of the Pilgrimage, 2. Associates of the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, 3. Associates of the Shrine of Our Lady of Victories. 4. Associates of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. 5. Associates of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Annunciation. 6. Associates of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception. 7. Associates of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Most Holy Name of Jesus.

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**VOLUME 8.**

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**FINE AND MEDIUM WOOLLEN A SPECIALTY.**

**INSPECTION INVITED.**

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN QUEBEC.**

The Irishmen of the Ancient Capital are amongst the foremost, if not the very foremost, in the Dominion of Canada, respect of sincere, earnest and practical devotion to Ireland. Their celebration of old Erin's national anniversary yields none on the continent in zeal and enthusiasm. This year their commemoration of the day formed no exception to the rule. Solemn High Mass, coronation, was as usual celebrated in Patrick's church. In the Weekly Bulletin we read:

"The sacred edifice was crowded overflying with an immense audience all the standing room being occupied. Amongst the distinguished persons, who occupied seats in the sanctuary, were His Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop, Mgr. Taschereau, attended by the Very Reverend Messrs. Lega, Y. G., and Suzor, Y. G., of Nicolet. Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, attended by Capt. Sheppard and General A. D. C., Hon. Dr. Ross, Premier, a Hon. Jean Blanchet, Provincial Secretary, T. H. Mahony, Esq., President of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, T. S. Hathington, Esq., 2nd Vice-President of the St. Patrick's Society, latter representing Mr. Miller, Esq., President, who was unavoidably prevented from being present, attended divine service at St. Patrick's church upon invitation of F. Carbray, Esq., M.E.P., President of the Irish National Association. A large number of the clergy also occupied seats in the sanctuary. The interior of the church was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and the altar was a perfect blaze of light."

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