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

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

REV. DR. CROMWELL WILD, Congrega. tionalist, of Toronio, is once agein heard from. He has been silent and very retired for a long period, and we sincere. ly hope much of this time was spent in meditation and prayer to be forgiven

for his sinful act of the past few year. The Doctor's specialty is "Tribes," and, after the manner of phrenologists, as soon as he sets bis eyes on a man he can tell the tribe to which he belongs. Oa last Sunday the Doctor laid away his bible and took "Annexation" as his tural warrant, and cught to be omitted. theme It is a live subject, the Dootor is a live preacher, and his church is a therefore such as profess the true relive church, so there was a happy fitness of things all around The Dostor's text infidels, Papists, or other idolaters." was "The Danger and Folly of Advocating Annexation," and shortly after he had announced his text he said : "There was no meaning in this talk about the Annexation of Cane is to the United States, and every man who touched the theme lowered bis reputation and standing in both the States and Canada." If it lowers a man's reputation to touch the theme, why did the Doctor touch it ? Why did he not leave it alone, and confine himself to preaching the Word ? The Dostor, of course, denounced annexation in torrid tones, but a poculiar circumstance here crops up : Whatever annexation talk prevails in Canada is confined almost exclusively

HERE is a sentence which ought to be specially pleasing to our cousins on the other side of the line :

to the Doctor's own tribe.

"The United States was the tribe of Manasseh, and it was clearly foretold ages ago that Manasseh should leave Ephraim and become a great and independent nation."

but he gave him an unmersiful thrashing before he left. A very perplexing little difficulty arises just here : How comes it that people from all the tribes in the Manasschites as soon as they proclaim allegiance to the stars and stripes and learn how to whistle "Yankee Doodle ?" We will, however, take the Doctor's word for it. He is an authority on tribes, and he ought to know. Hereafter the different tribes of wild Indians on the plains, the dried up Yankee of the eastern states, the daring speculators of the middle States, the adventurous to settle doctrinal controversies for thempeople who go west, the Democrat, the selves as the General Assembly has. Republican, the Mugaump, the Caristian and the infidel, Bob Ingereoll and Dr. Taimage, the Mormon and the spiritualist, the liquor dealer and the prohibitionist and the women's rights lecturers_all can shake hands and thank Doctor Wild for the happy tidiogs that

they are Mana-schites. THE Times newspaper has come to terms with Mr. C. S. Pernell by paying

shuffling anti Catholic policy with favor. The Conservative leader should have been himself "H. J. G.," writes a letter to the still more proncunced. He should in Mail complaining of the injustice of cb fact have proposed the abolition of Cath- serving twelve holydays in the twelve lic education and the bant-hment of months in the public departments at Jesuits from the country. Mr. Mere- Ottawa. The opinion is fast gaining dith's bid for the no. Popery vote was not ground that the workingmen spend too

big enough to suit the exacting demands many hours at labor-that more time of Dr. Satherland and his edherents. We should be allowed for self improvement pity Mr. Meredith, who seems to have and recreation -- that a free day once in pleased very few indeed by his Opera a while and less hours of labor each work day would tend to bring shout House programme

a very desirable condition of affa rs; THE Brooklyn Presbytery has declared and here we have a man in by a vote of forty eight to three that the the great and enlightened and godly portion of the twenty fourth chapter, city of Toronto grumbling because there section 3, of the Westminster Confession are twelve days in the year specially set of Faith, which relates to mixed marsoart for rest and meditation on Heaven risges, cannot be sustained by any scrip and things pertaining thereto. In these days of dollars and cents and all manner The clause referred to says : "And of selfishness and ungodliness many there are who will think this state of formed religion should not marry with things an abuse. It is, nevertheless, a blessing, and is found to be such by The same Presbytery also recommends that large class of working people who the omission of the following words: in Lower Canada especially do not "Popish monastical vows of perpetual permit their thoughts and aspirations to single life, professed poverty and regular rest entirely on this world and its vani. obedience, so far from being degrees of ties. higher perfection, are superstitious and Oun friend makes a good point, howsinful snares, in which no one muy enever, when he considers it a hardship that tangle himself." (Ca. xxiii, Sec. 7.)

It is not likely that any Revision Committee would agree to omit these clauses, but the action of the Presbytery is interesting as it shows to what a great extent the doctrines of rigid Presbyter. ianism are now disbelieved by members of the Church. It is difficult to see how the clergy who voted for the omission have adhered to the Church so long, being of the belief that these doctrines

are unscriptural, as they were strictly bound to teach them, even while they did not believe them. Should the Revision Committee refuse to make the changes asked for, it is difficult to under. Province of Quabec, but in its issue of stand how those who voted with the ma. pority can conscientiously remain in the tier, M. P. P. for Dorchester, has Alas, it is too true! Manasseh left his caurch. It must be acknowledged that a assumed the presidency of the Uitra. Britannic Majasty Ephraim, about a con- majority of the General Assembly will not montane Conservative organization of tury ago; and not only this did he do, make the doctrines true by voting for the Province. On which side is the their retention, and there is no reason why the Brockiyn Presbyteriaus should yield their convictions. Their private view of things is cramped and narrow." jadgment is acknowledged to be as bigh Of course, the Mail made us all aware known world become transformed into an authority, and even higher thun that of the Church, since the whole system of

Protestantiam rests upon the supreme tanes. Yet, strange to say, it is a standauthority of individual judgment. The ing complaint of the M ill that the latter pro er course would seem to be that the completely overreached the wise O its Brocklyn Church shoud established a Revised Confession of Faith for Itself, stion Act. Can it be that the French Indeed, why should not each Presbytery have its own Confersion? The Preeby teries have as much Scriptural warrant

"Father Louis died to day !" Thes On the 29th ult. a motion expressing were the few but sad words received by cable at the College yesterday. Little did the College authorities and the members of the Catholic Church loyalty to the throne of Great Britain, was introduced into the Canadian House of commons at d catried by a unanimous here think to receive such sorrowful news about their dear Dr. L. Funcken vote. Doubtless the promoters of the resolution were desirous of placing on l when they cent him on a vacation trip to Europe last June, in order, if possible record a condemnation of the opinion to recover his said to by expressed by the Mail commis-This news will shock the Catholics the sioner to Washington.

preparations for the funerals of two of MR. MEREDITH has given notice that heir most distinguished and favorabl

nal direction of Father Louis. As a preacher he had few equals. He

was a model of a pastor, a man of br views, a most active and successful teacher and educator, and an indefatig-able laborer in the great cause. He always had the kindest feelings towards all his fellow-citizene, irrespective of creed or nationality, and conscientiously respected the religious convictions of those who differed from bim. Being a man of tender and sympathetic heart, it is no wonder that he had hosts of warm and trusted friends in Canada and the

United States, not to speak of Europe, where he was widely and favorably known. The German Catholics of this Prcvince especially, owe him a debt of gra-titude for the interest he always took in their spiritual welfare and the untiring labors undertaken in their behalf. aps it may not be generally known that all the German speaking pilests in the Diocece, and some outside of it, owe their being here to Dr. Funcken and his lamented brother, Father Eugene,

From this brief sketch and from all we know of him, it is evident that the Catholic Courch in general, the College and the Berlin Catholic congregation in particular, have suffered a great-it might be said, an irreparable-loss in might be said, an irreparable-loss in the early and unexpected death of

the working men should be deprived of Father Funcken. their usual day's pay by the observance Bat great as this loss is, and difficult as of these holydays. There is no reason, It will be to fill the void he has left, it is confidently hoped that his labors and their results will not die with him, but that we think, why the government should make printers an exception in the disthey will produce abundant fruit for gen tribution of their favors. They are at erstions to come Especially do we trust that St. Jerome's College, which Dr. Fancken considered his life-work, will least as intelligent and as worthy a class as any other in the civil service, and continue to grow and to flourish under should be in all respects placed on the the able direction of his assistants and same level. We hope the ministry will former pupils, in whom his spirit may we concede this point in favor of the printers. expected to continue to live and to per form excellent work for the glory of God, the benefit of the Catholic Church and the THE Mail has been long hammering at the "Ultramontane Liberal" Union advantage of our country, to which Dr. Funcken was so cordially attached. which it declared had taken place in the

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

DIOCESAN NOTES -- CATHOLIC LITERARY

ASSOCIATION Among the societies inaugurated since the Province. On which eide is the the arrival of Bishop Dowing there is solid "Ultramontane vote" anyhow? It interest than the Catholic Literary Asa.cl adds that, as a matter of course, "his ation, composed of young men who have view of things is cramped and narrow." organized, at the Bishop's request, for the purpose of mental culture and of spand icg profitably the winter evenings. Weekly meetings for debates, reatings, reatiations, essars, etc., are regularly held in the hall of the C. M. B. A., King streat long ago, that the people of Quebec are an ignorant lot, especially the Ultramon. east, under the presidency of Mr. J. P. Holden, a cultured, classical student who has read a course of philosophy and who rionians in the framing of the Confederaskes an excellent critic in balancing the arguments of the young orators. Tas day evening, the 28th alt., was made memorable by the presence of His Lord ship the Bishop of the Diocese at one of Canadians, after all, are not so ignorant their debates. He enjoyed it, too, and expressed his pleasure at the close, not so much because of the value of the argu ments addaeed on both sides of the ques-tion as for the evidence they evloced of study and research, and the intellectual ash: which could not fail to be derived

therefrom. Tas debate was on the question : Resolved, that Canada would be in batter position as an independent ation than as at present, or annexed o the United States." Messrs. Jas. to the United States." Messrs, Jas. Heunigan and K. J. Tobin, debatera of well known abili y in the club, were for the affirmative, and Whabey and Jerome more because it reached here just when

Freel, also able speakers, hundled the

A PERSON living in Toronto, who signs himself "H. J. G.," writes a letter to the Mail complaining of the injustice of ob serving twelve holydays in the twelve months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-mentioned in holy writ, it will increase and be productive of much good. Your the Parocli case : After our withdrawal of the letters it was clear we had no legal defence ; therefore no alternative was open we fool state of the actions of a kindred nature, and in associations of a kindred nature, and we feel grateful for the encouragement you have given our own. May we strive to merit always Your Lordship's good will, and may kind Providence grant to

TOT TTAN A TRANSFORMENT POT

Your Lordship posce and health and length of days. As a token of Your Lordship's approval we humbly ask your blessing on ourselves and on the work in which we are engaged. Signed on bahalf of the association.

JOHN P. HOLDEN, President. WM. HUNTER, Secretary.

Hamilton, Jan. 28, 1890. In reply, the Bishop highly com-mended the objects of the society and similar organizations. Continuand similar organ'zations. Continu-irg, he esid : "St. Paul the Apostle compares the Church to an organ. ized body having many members, member having its special function, all working in harmony with the head In like manner we find in the diocese several societies, each having a special work in view, bat all giving evidence of working in union and harmor y with their spiritual head. As head of the diocese it is a great pleasure to me to find so many of its young men, the flowers of the family and the future hope of the Church, c-litvating their intellects and devoting themselves to the attalument of knowl themselves to the attachment of knowl cdge which shall be useful to them in after life You have well said," remarked His Lordship, "that it has always been the Catholic Church which has fostered learning. When the vandal bordes from the north over:an Southern E trope, it was the Church which conserved the record of learning for succeeding ages, and stood as a pillar of light amid the surrounding

darkness. St. Augustine was the first to bring into England the light of learning and establish institutions throughout the land for its dissemination. England today is indebted for her greatness to the Catholic Church, which founded schools and colleges and universities, which were afterwards wrested from the Church. Intellect is the gift of God, and should be

cultivated ; but religion should go hand in hand with that cultivation. In reading the object should be to store the mind with knowledge by selecting only good books with careful study. As Macaulay has said, it is better to digest a page than devour a volume. An Eaglish phil-osopher has said that reading makes

a full man, conversation a ready man, writing a correct man, but thinking a great man. A great deal of the intellectual food furnished nowsdays is poisonous and should be carefully avided, as tending to undermine faith and morals. The Bible, of course, is the b st of all books; but it is also a dangerous back, inesmach as it contains things "hard to be understood, which the unlearned and unstable wrest to their own destruction." s St Peter teaches. St Augustine compares the Bids to a flower, from which the bee extracts honey and the wasp poison. So from that B ble good men extract honey and bad men poison. I would recommend the reading of the "History of the Bible," the realing of the new testament, the "Following of Christ," the "Lives of the Sain's," "The History of the Church," ancient and modern history and especially the history of our own country, as most profitable. Ignorance is the enemy of Christianity, and the Catholic Church uses every effort to combat it. The worst esemy the Ohurch over encountered in the age of persecution was Julian the

religious education. His Lordably closed his remarks with some excellent practical advice. Allong toss present were Ray. Fathers M. Erzy. Parliament, and also filled the effice of religious education. O'Sollivan, Coancellor Oraven and Brady DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT OF BERLIN

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to us but to come to terms or shide the verdict of jary. As we had at the outset challenged such action, we cannot com-plain at having been taken at our word.

LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

The Abbe A. A. Blais, of Quebec, has been appointed coadjutor to the Bishop of Rimouski, Mgr. Langevin.

There are 250 Kaffir converts attached to the Jesuit mission near King Williams-town, South Africa. Father Kosnig, S. I., who has charge of the mission, intends to build a church for them.

The local government has sold to the bristian Brothers the rear part of the ite of the old Jesuit College in Quebec for the sum of \$10 000. The Bro tend to erect a large commercial colgo on it.

The Roman correspondent of the Dublin Nation states that His Holiness the Pope has expressly stipulated that no matters regarding English or Irish politics shall be spoken of to him by any member of the mission sent to him from Eogland.

The Treasurer of the city of Montreal has received the sum of \$100 enclosed in a note bearing the simple word "Restitution." It is no doubt the result of the missions which have been given in all the churches lately. Resti-tutions of this kind are not infrequent, but are seldom of such a large amount,

The Courier de St. Hyacinthe announces that the Sisters of the Monastery of the Precious Blood, in that city, have just received from Rome the decrees approving of the rules of the order. The approbation is limited to five years, but at the expiration of that time it will become absolute, if circumstances war rant it.

"The Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood" is an order of Canadian growth, having been founded in 1861 by the late Bishop Joseph Lircque, 2ad Bishop of St. Hyacinthe. He took so deep an interest in it that he resigned his See in 1865 and refired to the monastery, where he acted as chaplain until hi death. Although the order is not yet twenty-nine years in existence, it has flourishing branches in toronto, Mon-treal, Ottawa, and lately sent a colony to establish a house in New York.

The Most Rev. Archbishop Corrigan, in la sarmon in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, gave some very interesting statistics of the progress of religion in the diocess during the last twenty years. In 1870 the Catholic population was 525,000; it is now 800 000, but the facilities for the exercise of religion have more than The number of churches in loubled. 1870 was 113, in 1890 there are 196, but these are much more commodious, being both larger and more beautiful : besides that many old buildings have been replaced by handsome new ones. The 210 priests of 1870 have increased to 496. The number of Sisters has increased from 800 to 2 268 In 1870 there were 120 schools, many being poorly lighted and ventilated basements The schools will now compare favorably with any in the city. The number of children attending the schools has increased from 23,000 to 48 000

Late issues of the Irish papers report Apostate, who ordered the Christian the death of Sr John Bradstreet, for near old to be closed, and the worst enemies many years a prominent figure at all we have in our own milet are those who Catholic and charitable re-unions in many years a prominent figure at all Catholic and charitable re-unions in are endoavoring to deprive Catholic | Dablin Sir John was descended from a children of the inestimable bauefit of a distinguished Irish Protestant family, for

him the sum of \$25,000 for having he intends to move in the I gislature libelled that gentleman. One by one the hereditary enemies of old Ireland are brought to their knees, and the Irish race the world over will rejoice that this most unscrupulous one of them all has been made to bite the dust.

IT is announced very calmly by the Protestant press, and in terms rather of the laity. It will be quite time enough approval than otherwise, that Dr. Tal mage will bring for his new church in Brooklyn a stor e from the Jordan, another from Mars Hill, Athens, where St. Paul preached, and snother from Mount Sinal, where the law was delivered to Moses. Yet no doctrine of the Catholic Caurch has been more resolutely reviled as idolstrous than that the relies of saints are to be held in veneration. We find no one accusing D:. Talmege of idolatry in consequence of his respect for sacred relics.

THE Canadian Nation, which is the organ of the New Party of Probibition and persecution of Catholics, is not in favor of Mr. Ciendennan's candidature in West York. Though Mr. Clendennan was dith's supporters in the House met in accepted as the Conservative candidate for the constituency with his anti Catholic platform, the Nation says : "He did not profess adherence to the New Party, determined attack upon them in the though he did profess most of its prin- Legislature. Mr. Clancy, who was ciples." It professes not to doubt the bon. present, was obliged to withdraw from change the policy of the party where House Mr. Meredith was very cautious nominee he te," It adds : "Mr. Clenden- to say little on the subject of Catholic course." It appears that the New Party the same bait will not do for pickerel organ does not regard Mr. Maredi h's and lump fish,

known members (Mrs. R Lang and Mrs. A. Forrester) were in progress. It is happily an event of rare occurrence to that the ballot be extended to Separate school elections, upless the Government see so small a congregation sflicted by the loss of its beloved pastor and two of anticipate him by introducing a bill to the same purpose. His object is, he its worthiest members almost on the says, to take control of the Catholic

same day. The deceased was born in Wauckum, schools out of the hands of the hierarchy Prussia, on the 5th of October, 1833 received his classical education in Rol and clergy, and to give more power to due College, Holland, Having devoted himself to the study of medicine for some years, he lost his hearing almost for Mr. Moredith to make himself the champion of the Catholic laity when they completely in a very severe attack of typhoid fever. For this reason he had ask him to do so. He seemed to be quite aware that the clergy and to relinquish the plan of becoming a the laity are of one accord on the physician, and only succeeded under the school question when he called uppn all greatest difficulties in gaining admission school question when he called upon all to the Seminary of Roermond, Holland, Protestants to unite against the "comes a preliminary step to the boly priestmon enemy." At that time all Catholics hood. Here, after a brilliant course of theo-

Monday it tells us that Mr. L. P. Pelle-

as the Mail would have us believe ?

THE LATE DR. FUNCKEN.

Berlin, Ont., Daily News. Jan. 31.

shattered

health.

were stigmatized as his enemies and the logical studies he was ordained pricet on enemies of the country. It won't do the Saturday before the teast of the Holy now to palaver the laity, and to sym-Trinity in the year 1862. Soon after he pathize with them as a body suffering proceeded to Rime to join the Congrega tion of the Resurrection, of which he was to be one of the most illustrious memunder clerical oppression. We have not asked Mr. Meredith's sympathy.

bers, and to continue his studies at the University of the Sapienza, from which and we can get along very well without it. he was graduated as Doctor of Divinity WE ARE forther told that Mc. Merein 1864

Heroupen he sailed for Canada, where he opened the College of St. Jarome in caucus, whereat the question of Separate a log cabin at St. Agatha in the same schools was the principal subject dis. year. Finding the building too small and the location somewhat out of the way, he removed the little new institucussed. The agreement was to make a tion of learning to Berlin in 1866. For many years the good Dr. Funcken had to contend with innumerable difficulties esty of Mr. Cierdennan's declarations, but the cancus, owing to the anti Catholic and hardshipe, but with his indentitable esty of Mr. Clerdennan's declarations, but the calculat, owing to the upon. In the pluck and perseverance he toiled and it says : "The honesty of one man cannot stand which was decided upon. In the pluck and perseverance he toiled and it says : "The honesty of one man cannot stand which was decided upon. In the pluck and perseverance he toiled and toiled and try until he obtained assistance from nis nominee he te." It adds: "Mr. Clenden- to say intee on the subject made aware nam, if elected, goes to the House to sup-education, but we have been made aware tunity to secure a thorough education in the basi institution of learning in him he must leave the parly and vote House speech. He will find out, if he Europe. From that time the College with Mr. Mowat. There is no middle has not already made the discovery, that prospered beyond his most sanguine ex-From that time the College

egalive Strong arguments wi 0 80 duced on both sider. The chairman, Mr. J. H. Holder, after ably criticizing the lebate, decided in favor of the affirmative

The members of the association tool the opportunity afforded by His Lordhip's presence to present him with an dress, which was read before the regu order of the evening was gone on with the president, as follows :

the Right Rev. Thomas Joseph Dowling, D. D. Bishop of Hamilton :

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP-With he deepest feelings of joy and gladness welcome Your Lordship to our meet ing this evening We welcome you as our Bishop and we offer you our homage, fealty and affection in recognition of the we welcome you as the founder of our

oung association and we deem it as a oat privilege that we can turn to you out privilege that we can turn to you or guidance and encouragement. bel confident of receiving Your Lord-ship's approval, for we are bunded to-generin the cause of literary educationcause ever dear to our holy mother the Courch. As Catholics we have good ason to be proud of our noble beritage not only do we possess the priceles ift of faith but we are also members o

hat Church which may be rightly called he mother of true education-that Jaurch whose hiersichy are to-day the ost learned body of men in the world ; hat Church whose schools, colleges and aiversities have given to religion, to cience and to literature, men who almost equalled the angels in the bright-ness of their intellects. We are not un-mindful of the many cacrifices our fathers inderwent in order to secure for us the precious boon of a Catholic education. Ve know-and we feel grateful for itthat many of the privileges we now enjoy ere due to their efforts in our behalf. Circumstances, however, do not allow the plaintiff in an editorial publish many young men to enjoy to their fallest The Times in July, 1888. The many young men to enjoy to their fullest The Times in July, 1888. The Court extent the advantages of education, and room was crowded. Mr. Parnell was we believe that an association such as present and looked well. The annunce-ours is one of the best means available ment of the results of the actions caused pectations, so that he was obliged to add ours is one of the best means available ment of the results of the actions caused jority of eight hundred which was against to make up for deficiencies of a limited a sensation. Them to such proportions that they com- education or to improve a good one. It is stated the Time: will pay Campbell that they will reduce it greatly.

College. On Thursday last 30th, ult, the Rev. Dr. Funckon, Archdeacon of this diocese, died in Holland. A solemu requiem will be celebrated next Wednesday for the repose of his soul at Berlin. The Bishop and several of the diocesan priests intend to be present to honor the memory of a priest who labored so long and so successfully in the diccese.

SOLEMNITY OF THE FEAST OF THE PURIFICATION. This festival was observed on Sunday

last at the cathedral. Solemn High Mass was celebrated coram Episcopo Rev. Father O Sullivan officiated, assisted by Rav. Father Hinchy as deacon and Father Cotey as sub deacon. His Lord-ship performed the ceremony of the blessing and distribution of the candles. Rev. Father McEvay has a slight attack of la grippe, which he took quite suddenly after returning from Peterborough, where a meeting of the bishops and archbishops was held last Friday.

BRAVO PARNELL!

London, Feb 3 - The trial of the suit for libel brought by Mr. Parnell against The Times was to have begun to day, but when the case was called the counsel appounded the suit had been compromised. The Times paying Parnell £5,000 damages. The withdrawal was also an damages. nounced of the action brought by Honry Campbell, Mr. Parnell's private Score-tary, against The Times for damages for statements affecting Campbell made by Attorney-General Webster, counsel for The Times, in his opening speech of O'Donnell against Walter, proprietor of The Times, and for charges made against An election is pending in Patrick ea by

Judge of the King's Bench. was born in 1815, and during a visit to the continent with his family, about 1852, he became a Catholic. He returned to Ireland shortly afterward, and had the consolation of seeing his father, Sir Simon Bradstreet, received within the fold and fortified by the sacraments before his death in 1853 Sir John became a member of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in 1854 and the following year was appointed President of the Superior Council of Ireland, which posi-tion he held until 1888, nearly thirtythree years, when, on account of failing health, he was obliged to resign.

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TO THE CLERGY.
 Officiam SS. Septem Fundatorium ordinia servorum B.M.V. Die XI. Feb. 1820, 5c.
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 400, S. S. Septem Fundatorium ordinis servorum B.M.V. Die XI. Februarit.
 Formula brevior becedicendi ei imponendi Scapalare B. M.V. de Monte Carmelo ao omnibus adhibenda sacerdotibus facul-tatem inbentibus afseribendi Christi-idelies Contraternitati (Jusdem Scapu-latis, ISmo, Bustines, N.W. York, Ola-einnati and Chicago.
 The following cablegram was received by President Fitzgernid of the local

by President Fitzgerald of the local branch of the National League, of De-troit, on the 26.b inst: "Mr. Parnell strongly advises that no Convention be held by the League in America at pres-ent. General election pending. Urge our friends to redouble their efforts to but Hierds to reducible their enough place us in position for the contest." Signed, T. Harrington, M. P. J. E. Kenny, M. P. The following was the prompt reply sent yesterday.—"Dr. J. E. Kenny, Pre-sident Irish National League, Dublin. I send you to day £2000 more." Signed.

An election is pending in Patrick division of Glasgow. It will take place on the 11th inst. Both parties are working vigorously, and though the Liberals can scarcely expect to destroy the ma-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

If We Knew.

Could we but draw back the enriains That surround each other's lives See the nakt dheart and spirit, Know what spur the solon gives, Often we should in it bstier, Purer than we judge we should-We should hve each other better If we only understood.

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Could we judge all deeds by motives, See the good and bad within. See the good and bad within, Often we should love the sinner All the while we loathe the sin. Coald we know the powers working To d'erthrow integrity, We should jddge each other's errors With more patient charity.

If we knew the cares and trials, Knew the efforts all in valu. And the bitter disspolatment, Understood the loss and gatu, Would the grim, external rougnoss Seem I wooder, just the same? Would we help where we binder? Would we pity where we binder?

Ah! we judge each other harshly, Knowing not ife's hidden force; Knowing not the fount of action Is less turbld at its source, Sector you only the critic ing not and the evil if the golden gains of good : we'd love erch other better we only understood.

-Woman's Work.

KNOCKNAGOW

THE HOMES OF TIPPERARY BY CHARLES J. KICKHAM.

CHAPTER XXII.

THE BLUE BODY-COAT WITH GILT BUT-TONS -ABSENCE OF MIND. - "AULD LANG SYNE."

"Mat," exclaimed Barney, brightening up auddenly, "ye'll have a great night uv id at Ned Bropby's weddin'. Is id at the young woman's house the weddin' is to be ?"

"No," Mat replied, putting on bis coat; "they're only goirg to be married there. The weddin' is to be at Ned's." "Twas said there was to be no wed din'," observed Tom Maher; "how was

that?" "Well, the girl's father is hard," re-plied Mat, "an' the priest is chargin' a show uw money for marryin' em, and so the ould fellow wouldn't sgree to the "Some people do be very cute," said

Tom Mah "And," Mat continued, "Ned's mother

stood cut sgin him till I brought her round, and she gev into id at last." Sho'd skin a fint," returned Tom

Maher. "The divil a lie in that," replied Mat,

shaking his head. "Sure the divil a bone in her body I

"Sure the divil a bone in her body i don't know," continued Tom; "an' good raison I had, livin' in one house wud her for two years an' three months." "I won't contradict you," said Mat, "though ehe's my own fust and second second."

"Do you remember what you tould her about about the strabout ?" Tom asked, eye-ing the Thrasher with s smile.

"What was that?" said Mat. "You tould her to bring out the pot an? empty id on the top of Corrigeen Hill, sn' the divil a greyhound in the barony would be able to ketch if a fore id got to the bottom. We got betther stirabout ever afther."

Well, to give her her due." returned Mat, "she slways minded anything l'daay. Ned himself could get no good uv her about the weddin' till I persuaded her. Not that I cared about it myself, only I didn't like to have Ned get the name of here and bein' a screw.

"A bad right any wan would have to call Ned a screw," said Tom Maher. "There's not a dacenter man from this to himself for his manes."

"He is that," replied Mat. "No eign of anything here this turn, "No sign of anything here this turn," Tom observed, with a motion of his thumb towards the house. "Though they say there's many an eye after her. Fatth, Kitty tolls me," he added, dropping his young fellow from England. An', begor, a nice fellow he is, although he has no property, on'y what'll buy a commission for him." 819

"I don't cay Mles Mary 'd think uv him," replied Mst, "no matther what he had."

had." "I don't know that," returned Tom with a wink "She's mighty sweet on him. Bat Kitty tell me," he added, "she'll never think of any man but the wan

"Who is that ?" "Begor

tervals. The year he had the wheat or barley on his own "little spot," the potatoes were supplied by a half acre of "dairy ground," or "dung ground." The dung ground, we may inform the unin-listed reader, is ground upon which the peasant puts his own manure, in return for which he tas the potato crop-the farmer being repaid for the use of his land for one season by the corn crop of the next, for which the land, owing to the peasant's manure, is in proper condition For the dairy ground the peasant pays a rent-and often an unconscionably high manured by the farmer, or capable of we grieve to say we have seen the same test applied when the smoothing from was of smaller dimensions than the tailor's goose, and when the hand that held it was very much fairer than Tommy Laby's-he brought it to his father, who attempted to take hold of the bandle with its woollen the take hold of the bandle with its woollen to take hold of the bandle with its woollen cover without raising his eves from the dog-cared volume. But his finger coming in contact with the hot iron, Phil Laby said "hop," and commenced elapping his thigh in a rather fractic fashion. After rubbing the burned finger in the hair of his head, Phil reached to the further end of the shop heard, and to Mat Donovan's great relief and comfort pulled from under some other articles, by which it had manured by the farmer, or capable of yielding potatoes without manure-gen-erally a "bawn" or newly-ploughed pasunder some other articles, by which it had been accidently concealed from view, a new blue body coat with glit buttons been accountly coat with glit battons new blue body coat with glit battons Sefzieg his lsp-board he commenced "pressing" the coat with great energy and briskness of action. Mat Donovan left his chair and stood ture field. Mat Donovan labored cheerfully during

ture field. Mat Donovan labored cheerfally during the six days of the week, returning generally at night to bie own house, where he sat by the bright little hearth as happy as a king. But this evening we find him returning to that happy fireside with something very like a heavy heart. Let us listen to him, and we may be able to divice the cause of this: "I know," said Mat Donovan, looking towards a hill on the left-hand side of the road, "I know she has a respect for me, an' always had; an' she was never a shy or achanned to show it either. She kem and sot next to me the night at Mrs. Murphy's, an' her grandfather an' a lot uv farmers and dscent people there." And here Mat raised his head with a decidely consequential look; for he remembered when the reckoning was called after "the night at Mrs. Murphy's, 'he, Mat Donovan, fluog down a half crown while many of the farmers gave only a shilling, and it required some encewing to get an additional sixpence out of them when it was found the collection fell short of the sum required. "She did then," continued Mat, "an' didn't mind 'em wan taste; but talked to myself so pleasant and friendly; and reminded me uv the time, long ago, when she was a little thing goln' to schoo', when I used Mat Donovan left his chair and stood close to the shop bosrd, trying to look unconcerned and perfectly indifferent. We'd like to see the individual who ever was indifferent under such circumstances. Mat took up the dog-eared book and

made believe to be reading it-while not a twickle of the git buttons escaped him, as Pail turned the blue cost over and over, smoothing every seam, and plucking out the basting threads with his treth. Mat at last did read a line or two of

out the basting threads with his tbeth. Mat at last did read a line or two of the book, and remarked: "Tois is the Prophecies." "Yee, Mat," replied Phil—and the words seemed to have been jerked out of him, as the iron came down with a thump upon the sleeve of the blue body-coat "Bat," he continued—leaning his whole weight upon the from and working with his wrist as if he were grinding something —"bat 'den't the genuine wan afther all l got id from Andrew Dwyer, an' as id belonged to his grandfather I thought id might be genuine But," added Phil Laby as he drew the lap-board out of the sleeve, "I was disappointed." 'Do you think there's any truth in 'em ?" Mat asked. "Mat," replied Phil, solemnly, "there's a great dale"—here he suspped viciously at a bacting thread which held its ground so tenaciously that when one end was lonkad from the law rest the blue way

pleasant and friendly; and reminded me uv the time, long ago, when she was a little thing goin' to school, when I used to throw the churries over the hedge to her. An' faith," he added, "I b'lieve 'is lookin' at her copy paper, when I'd meet her on the road in the evenin', that made me able to read writin', as Barney said I was goin to school pushed. We have so tenaciously that when one end was plucked from the sleeve of the blue cost, he other was stuck fast between

was—for 'tis little I minded id whin I was goin to echool myse'f. My heart warmed to her when she ken up to my at Mrs. Murphy's wud such a smille, and ehook hands wud me, afternotseenn'a sight uv her for goin' an two years, while she was at her aunt's in Dublin. But, sure, I know a poor man like me have no right to think uv her. An' for all, her smile is before me every hour we don to don to Laby's front teeth—"there's a great dale in 'eu comin' to pass, Mat." "Now, what sinse could you pick out uy the ?" And Mat read a sentence which it readd dated have which it would, indeed, be hard to pick sense out of. "That's James the Second's time," re-

to thick uv her. An' for all, her smile is before me every hour uv the day; an' bed cess to me but I think, this bleesed minit, 'its her hard I have a hoult uv instead uv this fisil that I am bringin' home to put a new ged on id. 'Tis dhroil,' he con thued, shaking his head. "I, that had my filing among 'em all, an' never lost a wink uv sleep on account uv any girl that ever was born, to be this way ! Saily Mockler called me a rag on every bush, no later than last night Faith, I wish it was thrue for her-but, for all thay,'' he added, with another shake of the head and a corrowful smile, "I b'lieve if I could dhrive her from my mind in the mornin' I wouldn't thry." "That's James ins Decord's time, re-plied Phil, as if it were all as plain as that two and two make four. "Come," he added, pushing away his goose and lap-board, and biowing away the yellow basting threads from the coat, which has held un by the collar as bich as his hand held up by the collar as high as his hand could reach-'Come, throw off that ould Mat Donovan proceeded to divest him

Mat Donovan proceeded to divest blim-self of his old friczs-making desparate efforts to look grave and even sorrowful. Ha got blinself into the blue body cost, and Phil Laby, standing behicd him, wrapped his arms round the Thrasher as if he were trying to span the "big tree" at Gloonavor, and buttoned the cost in front mornin' I wouldn't thry." "God save you, Mat !" exclaimed two front.

"God save you, Mat!" exclaimed two or three young men who came up with him. "Faith, you're takin' your time." "God save you kindly, b'ye. I am takin' the world aisy." Then feeling him all over, and rabbing him down the arms and back, Phil Leby, slapping the Tarasher on the shoulder, "Well wear !"

"Well, wear. Mat."

"Thank'ee, Norah, thank'ee," replied

"Any strange news?" "No, then," Mat replied ; "nothin" worth relatia."

"Tis a grand fit," exclaimed Honor, moving the candle all round Mat to the imminent danger of the new coat. Norah turned round her head and cald, "Is Ned Brophy's match settled for certain ?" "Well, I b'lieve so." too, while there was something simost like bumour in the sad, black eyes-

"Well, 1 blieve co." "Sure, you ought to know. Bat there was talks uv id bein' broke." "Well, no; 'its all settled. They're to be married next Wednesday." "People wor sayin' be was thinkin' uv Nancy Hegan—but she hadn't the shin-ers"

"What way is the comin' on ?" he seked, "What way is the comin' on ?" he seked, turning to her mother. "El gant," was her reply, as abe looked

"People say many things," replied Mat, "People asy many things," replied anay, as if he wished to dismiss the subject, "Begor, Nancy'd be good enough for him; she's the purtiest girl in the parish. Was he lorg afther this wan he's getlato Norah's face. And what a look that was ! "The divil a dacenter man'll be there," said Billy Hefferman, who sat, ellently as

usual, in the corner, with his flute across his knees. "Tis thrue for you," replied Hosor "I don't say there was much courtship between 'em," said Mat. "But as you're afther remindin' me uv id I'll run into Lahy; "an' if some farmer's daughter takes a fancy to him, 'twould be no wondher in life

Phil Luhy's to see have he my coat made -as I'm to be Ned's sidesman." - as I'm to be Ned's sidesman." "Wishs, now!" exclaimed one of the yourg men, looking at Mat with evi-dent surprise; for it was somewhat unus nal for a song farmer, like Ned Brophy, to pay such a complaint to a "labouring "Well she is," he replied reluctantly, as "Well she is," he replied reluctantly, as "Well she is," he replied reluctantly, as if unwilling to give up his first impres-sion. "An'a dale handsemer," he added, as if a some of justice extorted the admis-sion from him. "Well she is," he replied reluctantly, as "Well she is," he replied reluctantly, as if unwilling to give up his first impres-sion. "An'a dale handsemer," he added, as if a some of justice extorted the admis-sion from him. "I think she's very nice," returned to pay such a complaint to a "labouring Phil Laby began carefully folding the new coar, seemingly unconscious of the unwinding of the string. Mat Donovan counted some pieces of silver and drooped them into Phil Laby's hand. His wife fixed her eyes upon him, but Phil was so preoccupied putting his spectacles in his waistcoat pocket, that in a moment of absence of mind he put the silver in with them. "Good night, b'ys," said Mat, on coming to the beech-tree opposite Phil Laby's

very well, and Phil felt greatly relieved when he heard his wife say, without having alluded in any way to his forgetfulness in reference to the silver: "What hurry are you in, Mat? Can't you rest a start?" A

"I must be goin'," Mat replied ; "I on'y called in on my way over from Mr.

"Miss Mary was here to day, and stopped

a whole hour wuld Norab." "I partly guessed," he replied, "'twas to see Norah they wor gola' when I see 'em comid' in this way instead of turnin' up to the forth." Mat Donovan sald, "Good night to ve."

Mat Donovan said, "Good night to ye," and walked out with his new blue body-coat under his arm. And Phil Laby sad-denly became vary basy folding and put-ting away the things on his shop-board. "Come, Billy," said he, as he drew a chair to the fire, "can't you give us a tune to put a shir in us these duil times ?" He show an on unnumble show for trace

He spoke in an unusually cheerful tone, and, holding his hands over the fire, seemed disposed to be coctable, and, in

seemed disposed to be coclable, and, in fact, mildly jolly. Billy Heffernan immediately struck up "The Priest in his Boots." "A mighty purty tune that is, Billy; but I think it goes better on the pipes." Taking the torgs in his hand, he built up the fire very carefully, and seemed avaious to make himself both agreeable and concetle maeful. But some thought and generally useful. But some thought struck him, and patting his hand to his forehead, he said

'See how I should forget telling Mat

"Ses how I asold long that the that message ?" his wife asked. "About golu' to throw the sledge wud the captain," replied Phil. "There want's anything said about a "captor want's anything said about a mess-ge," returned his wife. "Didn't he say that out of eight hun-

dred men in the regiment he couldn't get wan he wasn't able to bate; an'that he'd like to have a throw wud Mat the Thrather ?" "He did," rejoined Honor ; "but not be

way uva message." "You don't understand these things. I'll take a walk up and tell him about id.

Maybe he's out uv practice ; and 'twould be a bad job if he was called on too sud-Honor Lahy shook her head as if there

Honer Lany show her head as it there were no help for it. "Wisha, Billy, said she, after plying her knitting nedices 'n ellence for five min-utes, "why don't you talk ?" Billy looked into the five, and blew O natural by way of reply. He might have said, with the poet:

"Why should feeling ever speak, When thou canst breathe her soul so well?"

Norah raised her eyes and smiled. She looked much less sickly by the fire light than on the cold, iresty day when her pale face so shocked Mr. Lows and

"Piay 'Auld Long Syne,' Billy ?" Billy enatched up his old flate to com-py; but something had get into his throat which he was obliged to gulp down before he could get out a single note.

Was it the melancholy music of her roles or her lock ? Or did he know the words of the Soutch

ong, and remember that they had Frae morning's dawn till dine ?

Whatever the cause was, Billy Heffernan Whatever the cause was, buty Hellernan had a struggle with the knobin his throat before he could play "Auld Lang Syne" for Norab Lany. Scotch tunes were very popular at

Knocknagow, but we have heard none played and surg so often as "Auld Ling Syne"-uot the words, but the sir; for the words usually supg to the ture were something about

"The river Suir that runs so pure Through charming, rare Clonmel.

Billy Heffernan played on with his eye buy inversion prayed on with his eyes sout, for a few minutes; and then, affect-ing to thick there was something wrong with his flute, screwed off one of the joints and converted it into a telescope, through which he endeavored to make out some

"How do you like the book Miss Grace lent me, Tommy " Norsh saked, while Billy prosecuted his researches in the fire. "The grand" was Tommer's while "The grand," was Tommy's reply. "I think she's nicer than you said she as," continued Norah.

"Well she is," he replied reluctantly, as

The preachers have been very busy all this fall and winter lecturing from villege to village and holding meetings in country school houses for the purpose of stirring up bigotry against Catholics and of blow. ing on the smouldering embers of fanati-cism so as if possible to kindle a civil and religious war in the country where peace should prevail. How men pretending to be representatives of the God of peace should so act, and should go so far from home and from their ordinary functions of attending to the spiritual needs of the people confided to them as preachers of the gospel, can scarcely be understood. Rev. John Young, of Niagara Falls, had already made several trips to Goder. ich for the purpose of lecturing in all the neighboring villages and school houses in the interest of the Equal Rights Party. On Friday, the 10th of January, a meeting was held at the little village of Carlow, at which Rav. John Young was advertised to speak on the all absorbing subject of "Equal Rights for all and priv ileges for none," Oa a former occasion the rev. gentleman's speech on the same subject, and his inferences drawn therefrom, was criticized in the columns of the Haron Signal, printed in Goderich. It was principally with a view to correct the mistakes purported to have been made by the Signal that Rev. Mr. Young that was being hawked over the country returned to Carlow. The people, however, were determined to hear both sides of the story. The editor of the Huren Signal. Mr. D. McGillicuddy, was invited to be present and requested by a large number of people to address the meeting in reply to Rev. Mr. Young. It was agreed to between all parties that each speaker should be allowed one hour, with Rov. J. Young to speak first, fifteen minutes being accorded to him to roply to Mr. McGulliouddy's explanations.

Tae latter gentleman completely demol ished the castle of cards built up by the rev. preacher.

The following is the closing part of Rev. John Young's address :

The statistics of Ontario showed that half the criminals belonged to the Roman Catholic body, although the population was only about one sixth of the Province. Daring the past few years there had been a marked increase in the number of separate schools, and that constituted a menage to the Protestants of Ontario. On page 2484, of the Statute, clause forty elight, it was stated that the assessor, if he knew a ratepayer to be a Roman Catholic, should consider that fact prima facie evidence that he was a supporter of separate dence that he was a supporter of separate schools, and assess him accordingly. The consequence was that a Roman Catholic who wished to become a public school sup porter would have considerable difficulty in having the matter of anged, and would be subjected to great persecution should he undertake to have the change effected. He was told by one of his elders that a

Catholic had come to him and told him that he hoped the Equil Rights agitation would be successful, as at present they were prisst ridden to a great degree, and had no control of their actions. The rev gentleman then made the statement that he was in favor of the Donay Pible being placed in the public schools, slongside of placed in the public schools, alongside of the Protestant Bible, as there was not much difference between it and the Pro-testant Bible. His own experience was that not much good was done by having the Bible in the school at all, and even if Rights agitation was being conducted its it was removed much harm would not be done. (1) The Governments truckled to the hierschy in the matter of appoint ments. In the printing department at Ottawa alone, out of one hundred and ments. In the protect state of the forward down by the Protestant elec-be frowned dow tors of Ontario. He then read from the Signal's report of his Goderich meeting the statement in connection with the employees of the Senate and Commons, h was credited to the Christian Leader and cited it as another instance of truck in to the hierarchy. Unless, said the speake this influence is stamped out where wi it end ? As it is, we have the spectacle of a Roman Catholic at the head of our Militia Department, a Roman Catholic as the leader of the great R form Party, and a Roman Catholic Minister of Justice. If Protestantism was to maintain its proper position a stop must be put to these methods. The question that had aroused Protes ant sentiment, and opened Protestant eyes to the alarming situation, was the passing of the Jesuit Estates Act, to which he would probably refer after Mr. McGillicuddy had spoken. He Mr. He thanked the audience for their kind hear ing, and resumed his seat. Mr. McGillicuddy, in reply, said he had been invited to attend these meetings, but until the present occasion had no opportunity of attending owing to ill ness in his family. Even although he had attended this evening he had only intended to report the rev. gentleman's address, were it not for the fact that the speaker had gone out of his way to at-tack the accuracy of a previous report and attribute motives of malice to the re porter. It was well known that the re porter. It was well known that the re-port of the Goderich meeting did not pretend to be verbaim, but the report was in the main correct. When the rev, gentleman was asked on that occasion for his authority with regard to the figures quoted he held out a figsheet in his hand, and said "Here is my authority." He also said he understood it had appeared in the Witness and he had not asen it ballot the Catholic vote was a corporate vote, carried in the pockets of the priests, and at their behest in every case. If the Catholic vote was a corporate vote, and owned by the priests, ss was contended in the Witness, and he had not seen it by the rev. gentleman and his friends, what did it matter to them denied. It could easily have been denied in hundreds of papers without the rev. whether the vote was open or by ballot? Fault had also been found with the incentleman seeing it. Besides, the item was credited to the Ciritian Leader, and crease in separate schools. Well, that was a thing that could hardly be bindered it was a question in his (Mr. McGilli cuddy's) mind if there was such a news-

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NOISY PREACHER SIL-ENCED. The preachers have been very busy all coded and placed in circulation as a bit of campaign literature for the special use of Equal Rights speakers at meetings use of Equal high's speakers at meetings where there was no opposition. At any rete, Mr. Young had shown that he con-sidered the report in question fairly accurate by reading on this occasion the figures from the Signal containing the previous report, instead of producing the original fly-sheet. (Laughter) He (Mr. McG) was not here to uphold the Roman Octholize her as here simply to see the Catholicz-be was here simply to see that the paper he represented was not wantenly attacked, and to see that the party politiattacked, and to see that the party polid-cians got a fair show. At the meeting in Goderich they had been stigmatized as tuncklers for votes, and as men who had no principles or honor, but he was pre-pared to show that there were as honest and honorable men smooth the are and honorable men amongst the poliand honorable men amongst the poli-ticians as amongst the apostles of Equal Rights, so called. The present meeting was a specimen of an Equal Rights gathering conducted on Equal Rights gathering conducted on Equal Rights gathering were here to discuss a great question and the greatest plank in the platform was the Jesuit Externs Act and that the angelow of the plank in the platform was the Jesuit Bestets Act, and yet the speaker of the evening had only barely mentioned it before sitting down, in the hope that, after his opponent had spoken and his lips were sealed, the question could be taken up when there would be no opportunity to reply to the closing speech. That was the Equal R ghts way of doing it, but it wasn't ne good oid fair play way. Equal Rights was what the politicians wanted— they wanted Protestants and Catholics alike to have Equal Rights, but they had no use for the jag-hadled commodity by the clerical gentlemen who had taken up the cry, as Demetrius had taken up the cry against Paul, for the sole reason that they believed "the craft was in dan-ger."

The next matter to which the rev. gentleman attached importance and deemed a new party necessary was that some Pro-testants allowed their daughters to be educated at convent schools. That was a matter of private concern, and surely the Government could not be held responsible for it. The speaker did not think the little hearsay stories of the preacher about convent life were of moment in this discussion, se, after all, there was no direct evidence submitted, and in any event people who were shoutier, for free-dom should not hinder others from get-ting their children educated where it educated at convent schools. That was a ting their children educated where it suited them best. One thing was certain, the hierarchy could not make the Government compel Protestants to send their daughters to convent schools to be educated. The rev. gentleman had also stated that the Bible had been taken from the schools by Ostbolic interference, and a Scripture text-book substituted. This was not the case. The Bible remained in any school that the trustees wished, but, the conventence of teachers, and at the instance of the representative minis-ters of the Protestant denominations, a Soriptural text book had been prepared by an ultra Protestant-Mr. Kerr-for Scriptural text book has been prepared by an ultra Protestant-Mr. Kerr-for use in the schools, so that indiscriminate Bible reading by inexpectenced teachers would be obviated. When the proofs of the text-book were submitted copies were bodies for the heads of the various religious bodies for their approval, and amorgat others to to the late Archbishop Lynch, That gentleman suggested that in the Lord's Prayer the word "who" should be substituted for the word "which" in the substituted for the word "which" in the opening sentence, "Onr Father, which art in heaven," and that was the extent of bierarchical interference. It only showed that the Archbishop was a sound gram-marian, and on grammatical grounds the charge was made. The rev. genileman had also stated that he was in favor of the Donaw Rible in the scheme and and the the benefit derived from Bible teaching in the schools did not amount to much. From the manner in which this Equal Rights agliation was being conducted it certainly looked as if the latter part of his contention were correct; but the putting of the Douay Bible and the King James of the the while adda and adda by side version into the public school side by side and the abolition of separate schools would Bible would receive ecant courtesy, and the Protestant pupils would suffer; so that instead of all having equal rights, nearly every one would have equal wrongs. In the conjuct of the separate schools it was contended by the rev. gen-tleman that two glaring injustices existed. The first was that whereas in the public schools it was necessary that the "author-ized" text-books should be used, in the separate schools to was only necessary that a "uniform" series should be used. The object was to have uniformity in the tuition of all public schools, and also uniformity in the taition of all separate schools, but if the books and teaching were to be the same in the public and separate schools what would become of the rights of the separate schools, which were guaranteed by the British North America Act at Confederation, and which could not be abolished except by Imperial legislation at Westminster ? Rov. Mr. Young could not abolish them, Rev. Dr. Young could not abolish them, Rev. Dr. Caven could not abolish them, Hon. Oliver Mowat could not abolish them, and Sir John Macdouald could not abolish them, unless the B. N A. Ast was amended by the Imperial authorities. The rev. gentleman had also found fault that while the public school trustees were elected by hallot, the senarate school that while the public school trustees were elected by ballot, the separate school trustees were elected by open vote, so that the priests could elect the trustees that suited them. Well, that was a curlous contention when everybody knew that the Equal Rights people were eternally shouting that even under the

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dation had to be increased almost yearly dation had to be increased simost yearly for both public and separate schools, but it was not true that special eff ris were being made by the Catholks to increase them. No case was cited by the rev. gentleman when he made that statement. As egainst that contention, it was a fact well known to many in the andience that at a Frovincial election a few years ago one of the cries raised against the member for this constituency and the Mowat Government was that while the Protestants wanted the public school at Kinsbridge changed from a public to a separate school the Catholic opposed the scheme, and were successfu opposed the scheme, and were successful in having it continued as a public school, which it remains to this day. It had been also stated that one half of the criminal population of Oaturb were Catholice, and it would be well to know whore the data was obtained by the rev. gentleman. Rev. Mr. Young_From the blue book. Mr. M.Gilleuddy - Indeed, Well, would you bindly dive ma the furnes.

Rev. Mr. Youq. —I haven't them with me and don't remember them. Mr. McGilliauddy.—I didn't expect you had the figures, and I can't believe that the fact is as stated, for it certainly does not accord with the criminal statistics of Huron county, the second in population in Ontario. These is here merely a baid statement by the rev. gentleman, and, as in every other assertion he has made, there isn't a shred of evidence that he is able to produes in support of it. The next point raised by Mr. Young is that in the Government Printing Burean at Othewa thate are eighty cight Freuch printing employed and only stary English, of whom he believes fail half are Oatholica printers employed and only sixty English, of whom he believes full half are Catholica. He tries to bring in the race quar-tion here, by showing that excess of French over English. Well, that cir-cumstance is easily explained by the fact that, owing to the larger field in On-terio and Quebec for printers in English, the Frenchman who can work in both larguages has the better chauce for em. the Frenchman who can work in both languages has the better chauce for em-ployment. As a resel, the French com-positors can almost all speak and set type in English, and are therefore able not only to do their share of the Government work —one half of which is done in French— but they can also do English work, and a man that can make binaself useful to both languages, other things hence (useful to both has that can bake things being quist, has the preference. Again, Ottawa is located in a French and Oatholic section; and the workmen in all callings in every town are in proportion to creed and nationalit in proportion to cread and neutonality. The rev. gentleman had unsarthed another iniquity also, and that was that the head of the Millis Department, the leader of the great Reform Party and the Millister of Justice were Catholics. Was not that a great cry to raise against these men by an exponent of Equal Rights to all? It could not be desided that each of the emathema memode was showdardly outil gentlemen named was abundantly quali fied for the office he filled ; they were al brilliant and able men, and it was because of their ability they held their present of their ability they held their present positions, and not because of their cosed Why, dr, the first Premier of this Pro-vince at Confederation, and the one who had the foundation of the present pregress and prosperity of Ontario, was a Catholio-the Hom. John Sancfield Macdonald-and, although opposed to many of hi-political principles, and differing from him in creed, I firmly believe his nam-and fame will endure in the history of thi-great country when all the so-calla-lenders of the Equal Rights egitation will be forgotten. Yet iho apostle o Equal Rights wanted to have them de barred because they did not worship Go will be forgotten. Yet the aposite of Equal Rights wanted to have them de barred because they did not worship Gra at the same shine as he did, sithonga h every other way they were simply quali-fied to hold office. If this was specimen of Equal Rights no honer man could endouse it. Capacity shoul be the qualification for office, and a man cred should beither debar nor exait hit any more than the clor of his hair or h ormplexico. Yet this was the key noi of the Equal Rights egitation, and with out such appra's to intolessate and tigots the movement would die. What woul his mission to go from place to place or the Province and exclude the fielding and rail bather, segual Rights preachers are doing we say if a Roman Catholie prist made his mission to go from place to place or the Province and exclude the fielding and rail bad blood between neighbor and neighbo as these Equal Rights preachers are doing We would tell him to go back to h pulpit and attend to the effice to which I was ordelined, and we would do right when was ordeined, and we would do right who we did so. And in like manner t meddlesome ones of all denominatio Should be dealt with. They tell us if Catholics are priest ridden, at the thr when they want to ride over us, and the second difference heaven being when they want to rate over as and the was mighty little difference between help priest ridden and preacher-ridden, (Her price ridgen and preasers the sector ridges, (if a guestion of the constitutionality of t Jusuit Estates Act. In this discussion and the speaker, I have not had the or set of the sector of the sect portanity of making a prepared speed nor of rehearsing an old address to n audience so that I could deliver it wi gusto, as my reverend friend has had. heve been forced to follow him in 1 wanderings after matters of little moment and, as you all know, he simost ignor he vital question during his entit idtees, hoping, doubtless, as I said befor the to discuss it in his own way when my it were scaled. I will briefly allude to t question and touch only the salient point and for every statement I make I of produce the proof if called upon, as hold a copy of Hauserd in my hand; a no man has a right to come before an religent audience, be ha priest, prese or lay man, and discuss a public quest without his proofa. At the time of a corquest of the French by the Eagl the Jesuits held certain properties, and the conquest there was no confiscation, b the conquest there was no confiscation, I the conquered ware allowed to hold rights previously hold, with the addition of acknowledging British sovereign Things remained so until 1770, will Lord Amburst, sciusted by s size to build up a large estate, obtain from the King an actual promise of grant of the Jesuit Estates. Lord A herse's heirs claimed the estates, but pr lie protect was so alzong that the Gove ment cared not make good its prom ment dared not make good its pro ment cared not make good its pron granting them. When in the year 1 the last survivor of the old Jesuits d the Gavernment eschesized the estates, according to the old law, which has been abres ated, the property should h reverted, in the event of no heirs, to revented, in the event of no helps, to O-dinary of the Diocesc---the Bishoj Quebecorthe Bishop of Montral O.e different occasions, between February 1793, and January 2, 1885, protests w

What are you delayin' for ?' "I was thinkin' of waitin' till the mes

ter'd be home to know how is pigs. If there was a stir I'd sell them two I have, maie is so dear."

"I'd like to see you in a farm of your own," said Ton longin' to you." said Tom, "like every wan be

I don't know that, Tom," Mat rejoined. "A man ought to be continted; say, thanks be to God, I was never in the want uv a shillin". An' maybe if I hal what you say I wouldn't lie down to night wud sa sizy a mind as I have now." a mind as I have now.

"Hore is the masther," exclaimed Barney, running out to take the horse. Mat followed, to inquire about

to inquire about the price of pigs; and, after being astisfied on that head, he turned to Tom Mahor, who was locking the barn door, and asked bim to "take a walk over."

"I can't stir till Mc. Richard and Mr. Lowe comes home," Tom replied. "I must pat up the horses. Au' a d-d hard job I'll have uv id, for I must have 'em like a new pin."

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Mat Donovan went on his way alone. There was a feeling of melaucholy upon him which he could not shake of ; and instead of around him as if he didn't know well shortening the road" with snatches of old songs he fell into deep what to think.

"God swe you kindly, Mat," replied Honor Laby, placing a chair for him near the well-swept hearth. "Sit down an" For the first time in his life he began to feel discontented with his lot. It was quite true, as he had just eatd to Tom Maher, that he never wanted for a shilling. rest He had constant employment, and, as he book to take any notice whatever of the was never a "spender," he found his earn-ings sufficient for his wants. His mother he found his earn. "Phil," said Mat, after a moment's sil and eister were "good managers," and their poultry and eggs went far to keep them decently clothed—with the addition of even a little inexpensive finery for ence, 'are you going to disspoint me ?' "Is that iron hot ?" Phil asked, without raising his eyes from his book. Nelly, who was a belie in her way—and a couple of fat pigs add the ront. The little "garden" he held—by which we do not mean the "haggart" where Tommy Laby had his orth set among the "curly" —gave him potatoes every second year, and a crop of wheat or barley in the in-

"Good night, Mat-good night," they responded, cheerily, as they quickened their pace and passed on through the hamtheir pace and passed on through the ham-let without stopping. "Now, I wondher what are they up to ?" "sald Mat to himself. "I thought 'twas goin' to play for the plg's head they wor, but there they're off be the bog road. A wordher they nover said where they wor goin'. Might ld be for the lend uv long University of the said they wor

"Mat," said Pall Laby, "I'll want you to do a little job for me " "What is id ?" Mat asked.

Phil looked straight in his face, but renained so long ellent that Mat's face in-"We'll talk about id another time,"

John's grey hound ?' Guessing was no use, however ; sr, put said Phil, at length. "Did you hear the ting his arm over Honor Lahy's half door, and pushing back the bolt, he passed through the shop into the kitchen, which news ?" "No," replied Mat, bluntly. "What is id ?"

was also the tailor's workship. Mat was gratified to find Phil Lahy "I'm tould"-and here Phil looked so tard at his questioner that Mat began to dtting cross-legged on his shop-board. feel alarmed, and somehow the imsge of "somebody" flashed across his mind. But his smile gave place to a rather blank inquiry when he saw that Phil though there was no earthly reason why it should-"I'm tould," said Phil, "thatinstead of plying his needle, was poring over a solled and dog cared volume which rested on his knee. there's likely to be a change in the Min-"God save all here !" said Mat, looking

istry "
"Ob, is that all !" returned Mat with a sigh of relief. "There's talk uv that in the papers these three weeks." Now, the fact was, that Phil Lshy having-in a fit of absence of micd-put the money in his pocket, wanted to turn away his wife's attention from it, by say-ing something; and so he began with the "little j.b" that he wanted Mat to do for But Phil was too deeply absorbed in his him. But being abruptly asked what the

little job was, Phil's invention failed him ; and not being able to name any job, big or little, he put the subject off to "another And being abruptiy asked for particulars again, Phil grasped at "the Ministry" as a Tommy, who was reading toc-crouch.

"I think she's very nice," returned

Norah. "She is, then, nice," said her mother, "She 14, theo, hice," said her mother, "an' a darlin' little thing." "She wants me to write down the "Frolic for har," Billy observed, meaning, of course, "Heffernan's Frolic," that he composed in a dream. "But I don't know how to write music, though I could who who to be the number of the party of the

tell her the names uv the notes wan by WBD.

"Wisha, Billy," said Mrs, Lahy, on seeing him about to leave, "would you take a walk up as far as Mut's, an' see is Phil there, an' be home wud him. An' sure I know 'tisn't there Phil is," she thought to

Billy promised to do as she required ; and, after leaving his flate at his own house, he walked up the hill to Mat Donovan's.

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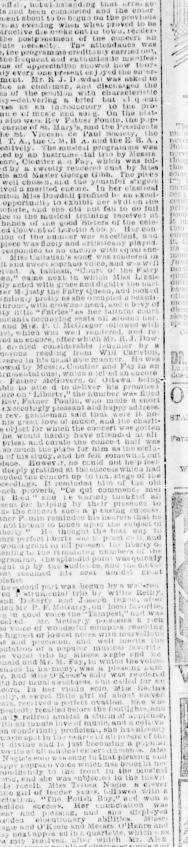
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SCHOOLS.

The Rev. Dr. Ling, who has long been one of the most uncompromising opponents of Catholic schools, has a paper in a recent number of the Canadian Nation, the organ of the so called New Party, in which he a:ke, "What shall be done with the separate schools ?" We understand very well the doctor's kindly Intentions, and those of his so-called New Party ; and from their point of view the auswer to his question would be, "Sweep them out of existence ;" but it so happens that others beside them will have a word to say in this matter.

In the present paper Mr. Lalog sets out by saying : "The separate schools should be made efficient, should be carefully inspected, should havefall the subjects taught which the public schools have, and should have authorized text books, free from disloyal historic references or superstitious 1590 and 1633 : legerds."

None are more auxious than the Cath. olics themselves to have the separate schools efficient, but we cannot forget that Roy. Dr. Laing has been one of those who must officiously labored to hamper the Catholic school trustees with vexatious conditions, in the hope that some Catholics who are desirous of supporting the separate schools may, owing to their negligence of certain formalities, be entrapped as public school sup porters. We have before us two letters of this Rev. Dr. dated respectively Nov. 29th, 1886, and Feb. 28th, 1888. That o 1888 is addressed to the Minister of Education. In this letter he urges the introduction into the public schools of a system of religious instruction which will suit him, but will not suit Catholics

The adoption of his suggestions would undoubtedly be the means for the Pro testantizing of the public schools, under the protence of introducing a "common Christianity ;" while in his letter of 1880 he aims at harrassing the trustees and supporters of the separate schools in such a way that their efficiency may be destroyed. This is the real inwardness of Dr. Laing's affection for efficient Cath. clic education. It is needless to say that from such a quarter we do not look for advice as to how our schools are to be conducted.

We wish our schools to be efficient. and the annual reports of the Minister ill becomes Dr. Laing to accuse Catho. of Elucation prove that in this respect lins of teaching false doctrine because

hold and to teach the Catholic religion? He calls it a system of "obscurantism," bat according to his own principle he should leave us free not to look upon it in the same light. The Catholic Church has always been the patroness of education, and of learning in every sphere. She built and supported elementary and high schools and universities before State systems of education were dreamed of. The doctor's cry of obscurantism against her is simply nonsensical twaddle. He bases his be-

lief on the declarations of the Presbyterian Standards of Faith, that every teaching of the Catholic Church is "superstition," but these are some of the points on which the "Standards" are sadly in need of "revision." What is meant by the refasal of the Church to accept the favorite infidel doc-

trine that "every man is free to embrace and profess the religion he believes to be true, guided by the light of reason ?" This doctrine esserts man's right to reject all truth. It proclaims man's indepedence of G.d. It is not a question of the employ. ment of force in the propagation of relig. ion : it repards man's moral right, before God, to reject His Revelation. The Cath. olic Church tells us he has no such right. In this she is certainly in accord with our

Lord, who hays to His Apostles, when cend. ing them on their teaching mission : "But whosever shall not receive you, nor hear your words: going forth cut of that house or city, shake off the dust from

your feet Amen I say to you, it shall be more tolerable for the land of Sodom and Gomorrha in the day of judgment than for that city." (St. Matt. x, 14, 15) But what are we to think of Dr. Lying's honesty in making this charge against Catholics, when we know that his own Church has made declaration that it is not lawful to believe any dostrine but that which is contained in the Presbyterian Standards? Here is the teaching of the National Covenant, ordained by the Par. hamant of Scotland, and by several Acts of the General Assembly, especially in

"We all and every one of us under "We sll and every one of us under written protest that, after long and due examination of our own considence, in matters of true and false religion. . . . believe with our hearts, confees with our mouths, subscribe with our hands, and constantly efficm, before God and the while world, that this only is the true Conjection faith and religion, pleasing God, and before selection to man, which ned and bringing salvation to man, which nov is, by the mercy of God, revealed to the world by the preaching of the blessed Evangel: and is received, believed, and d.f.nded by many and ann dry notable Mrks and realms, dry notable kirks and reams, but chiefly by the kirk of Scotland, the king's majesty and three estates of this realm, as God's eternal truth and only ground of our salvation, as more par-ticularly is expressed in the confession of our failt. of our faith. And there-fore we abhor and detest all contrary Nation is the same which was offered to religion and doctrine; but chiefly all kind of Papistry."

Here follow the special doctrines of Papists, which are condemned in no measured terms. It is then decreed :

"That Papistry and superstition may be utterly suppressed abouting to the inten-tion of the Acts of Parliament repeated in the 5th Act, Parliament 20, Kieg James VI. And to that end they ordain all Papists and priests to be punished with manifold civil and ecclesiastical pains as adversaries of God's true religion, etc." Tais exhibits the sourit in which D-Ling would eliminate "superstition" from Catholic text-books.

It is said "they who live in glass houses should not throw stones." In the face of such a decree as the above, it we do not a lmit the moral right of every

A CHANCE FOR A BOGUS PATRIOT. The Canedian Nation, the recogn'zed organ of Rev. Dr. Sutherland's "New

Party," hes an article in its isue of 9th January, in which it tells the "indepen dent" voters of its following how, if they but "stard together, they can carry the country." The course recommended is precisely that which Mr. Meredith falcely secured His Grace the Archbishop of New York, on Friday of last week. The of the Equal Rightlats, Ontario is badly Kirgston of recommending to the Catho. Hes of the Province. The Canadian Nation tells its readers that "the power of the independent vote in Ontarlo will be readily

understood by any one who knows how small are the maj ritics by which membera of Pavliament are elected." At the last general election the majori ties ranged from one to seventy four in twenty-three constituencies, and in twenty-three other constituencies the mejorities were from ninety three to two hundred. The organ seks : "If the Inde pendents could score seven hundred and

seventy six votes in a "Reform hive" like Lembton "what can they not do in these constituencies where the old parties are pretty evenly balanced ?" Here, then, is a very overt recommen lation to the Equal Rightists to throw their influence and their votes with one party or the other, according as they find the candidates willing to adopt more or

Catholic platform. Here is an opportunity for that pure patriot, Mr. Meredith, to reprodute the un- of the \$460,000, on account of the patriotic polley of endeavoring to put the Government into the hands of a clerically controlled minority, by the disreputable means which he denounced so strongly the Professor so lugubriously speaks. when he pretanded to suspect a Catholic Archbishop of employing it. Here is an transition state seems to be peculiar to occasion on which it would be quite in our own very model Province of Oatario, order for Me. Meredith to call upon all It is here that the Orange lodges, encourrue and patriotic Canadians to unite gainst the efforts of Dr. Sutherland and nominations, and by political leaders is party, to make use of the dissensions whose hope of attaining office overrules

as a means of bringing a factious minor threatening to transform thr Dominior ity into power. We have no expectations that the leader this attack upon the liberties of the people His principles too strongly recemble those strife. of Dr. Satherland, and his hope is that the Equal Rights party vote may b

secured to his candidates. He would never have dreamed of proclaiming the necessity of Protestant union egainst "she common enemy" were it not that he had the Catholic body in view. A far as he is concerned, the Equal Rightista are at perfect liberty to jeopardize the preclous liberties of the country. The advice given by the Canadian

the party by the Mail. THE DEAN OF PETERBORO ON THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY, -

The D can of Peterborough has declared his bollef in the validity of Christian sacraments, even when administered by non. Episcopal ministers, and he has been lauded by Rov. Dr. Parker of London and twilight." We can well believe this Temple for this deliverance. But Dr. Parker asks him the very pertinent question : Why do you not take one step further, and occasionally occupy a nonconformist pulpit ?" Of course the Dean's view of the Catholic priesthood of Quebec are men case must be adopted by the Church of of a different mould. They are truly

of fact, the claims of the nonconformists to a lawful ministry are just as well knew his exact measure. Verbum sapifounded as those of the Auglicans. Both all ecclesiastical jurisdiction.

Smiths of Oatario are bent upon forcing A SCOFFER AT RELIGION. their notions upon a sister Province, Professor Goldwin Smith delivered they will find themselves unceremoni-

an address before the 19th Century ously told to attend to their own affairs. Ciub in the Metropolitan Opera House, If we are to believe the representations subject was "Canada, Great Britain, and in need of being looked after, and it will the United States." The purpose of the need all the attention which these busy. gathering was to consider the political bedies can afford to give to it. and commercial relations of the three Mr. Smith adds : 'It (Quebec) is the only part in which miracles are pergovernments, but Mr. Smith could not let the occasion pass without a malicious formed, though perhaps it is the part in fling at the people of Quebec, both in rewhich they are least needed."

gard to their race and their religion. This sneer against miracles is quite in In reference to race be said : "The feel harmony with the sentiments which ing of Quebec it is difficult to divine at a moment when, owing to the develop. ment of a strong French nationalism there, everything is in a state of fermen tation and transition." It is true there are political parties in Quebec just as they are in the other Provinces of the Dominion; but why Quebec should be singled out as in a state of

fermentation and transition beats our this country yet ; and it is the teaching comprehension. There is the best of of the jounder of Christianity that could be shown that the rivalry feeling there between the Catholic majority and the Protestant minority, lieve." (St. Mark xvi, 17) For this schools has been beneficial to both, and and nothing exemplifies this better then less entirely the Equal Rights or anti- the readiness with which the Premier hands of the Apoetles were many signs has been vastly promoted by the fact of of Quebec rectified a small balance due to the Protestants in the apportionment people."

Jesuits' estates, as soon as the disprcportion was pointed out. There was none of that "fermentation" of which The fermentation which betckens aged by ministers of nearly all the deof the two great parties of the Province their love of country, are fruitlesely words of our Saviour : into a Bedlam of animosity. It is in

Outario that the professed ministers of of the Outarlo Opposition will denounce the Prince of Pesce are endeavoring to stir up from their pulpits the spirit of The protended efforts to stir up a

French Nationalism are mere goblins, invented by such men as Mr. Smith, to Smith exhibits his insufferable insolence satisfy their unholy aims. The people and egotism to a degree which leads us of Quebec, it is true, cling to their lanto be surprised that he was not laughed guage and religion, and thus far, in a down by the highly intelligent audience certain sense, they are French and that listened to him. He suspected on Nationalist in a sense which is perfectly good grounds as he has been of annexa consistent with their loyalty to the country which belongs to them, equally tionist proceivings previous of Q tebec as the loyalty of the Province of Q tebec as that is a "passive loyalty." Well, even that is let these persecutors desist from their batter than active disloyally. But he efforts to trample upon the rights of the added :

people of Quebec and the transition "The loyalty has become of late indicating fermentation will also cease more than ever passive, and is morally superseded by allegiance to the Pope, whose authority in the case of the Jacuit to exist. The fermentation does not come from French-Nationalism, but from O an e and Ministerial intolerance. Estates Act has actually been introduced into French Canadian legislation." The Professor thus speaks of the relig-Mr. Smith would like to pose as a proion of Quebec : "The natural tendency found statesman, but the statesmen of of a priesthood is to cling to seclusion Canada and Great Britain have expressed their convictions already on this subject, of the Hunters, Wilds and Langs, whom and we may be pardoned for raying that Mr. Smith will admire and encourage a their opinion on the force of legislation is long as they give vent to the bigotry worth fully as much as that of Mr. Gold. which is their characteristic, but the win Smith. He ought to know, if he Eag'and, as a necessary preliminary to the men of learning and piety, entirely deunion among the various denominations voting themselves to the work of securnot temporal. It is the fashion for bigots

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this class, and the late Lord Beacontfield rees a remote chance of his being appointed Government School Inspector that our Separate schools "are not for the enti The manner in which the people are equally separated from the source of of Quebec will support the Church is a good of the community," and that the matter which they are themselves quite public is asked : "Is it necessary to upcompetent to decide, and if the Goldwin hold them at the public expense ?' It is because the Free Pross and its friends and editoral contributors are looking forward with anxious and greedy eyes and open jaws for the mess of pottage and for the loaves and fishes in the local government trough, it is for this reason that Mowet is hounded down for making those schools "more and more offensive to the general publie." We would calm'y ask all reasonable men who have lived in Copria for the last thirty years to say in what way or manner have our Separate schools been offensive to the public-how, or in what, have they been a source of vexation and malediction to were so plainly expressed by a Toronto | the Province ? It would be utterly imjournal, we believe, while Mr. Smith was possible for the hungry bigot who writes one of its editors. The people of Canada about our schools in the Free Press to have not forgotten that the journal in advance even a shadow of a proof that question embraced the Epicurean in Catholic Separate schools have been opposition to Christian doctrice, and injurious to the country, whereas proofs ridiculed the possibility of divine inter- are in abundance to show that position in the affairs of men. But our schools have been of the Christianity has not disappeared from very greatest benefit everywhere. If other proofs were wanting it "these signs shall follow them that be- existing between them and the Public reason we are told, Acts v, 12: "By the that loyalty to the Canadian nationality and wonders wrought among the all Catholies in this province being able to boast of educational privileges that

It is undoubtedly true that in Quebec | do not exist in the United States. incontestable miracles of God's power | But however the Free Press writers have been wrought at certain sacred may rage in order to reach their own places. We hold that these attestations selfish and ghoulish ends, the great bulk of God demonstrate the excellence of of the Canadian people will remain true to Catholic devotion, and Mr. Goldwin the constitution and will take pride in the Smith's sneers only prove that he and Canadian spirit of tolerance that allows those who with him jibe at sacred things Catholic Separate schools to its Catholic would find their suitable place rather in loyal subjects. The writess in the Free Bob Ingersell's lecture hall then even in Press would break the North America Dr. Wild's tabernacle or conventicle. Act as the government of William and We would call his attention to these Many in time of persecution violated the Treaty of Limericz almost before the ink "Wee unto thee Corezain, wee unto was dry with which it was written. The (minacles) which were done in you had of Bichen Danuing, who, in Chelet of Bichop Dopping, who, in Christ Church, Dablio, on the Sunday been done in Tyre and Sidon, they would have done penance in rackcloth and sahes. But I say unto you, it shall be more tolerable for Tyre and Sidon at after the Treaty of Limerick wes signed, declared from his pulpit "that the day of judgment than for you." (St. Matt. zi. 21, 22. St. Luke, x 13, 14) no faith should be kept with Papiets." Should the Free Press and its Belfaet A further statement made by Mr.

chadjuters succeed in destroying our Separate schools it should be well understood that the Protestant Separate schools in Quebec might fall at the same

time, RETALIATION.

The Equal Righters held a meeting in Holland Centre last Thusday evening at which Dr. Fraser sail that it was from no animosity to French-Osnadians or Roman Catholics that he was such, as he entertained towards them the most kindly feelings. But what he complained of wes: "That we had not the same rights and privileges meted out to us as had the French-speaking and Catholic people." Here it is said the Doctor quoted and explained quite a number of instances in which this was case. The Mail's correspondent contributes the above item, and we regret very much the instance of injustice done to Protestants in Ontario or Quebec are does not, that the Pope's authority over not mentioned. No doubt the Mail is Catholics through the world is spiritual, ashamed to print them, in order to shield his correspondent or Dr. Fraser which Anglicans as well as others are ing the welfare of their people. The of his stamp to represent that the Catholic from public ridicule. We could mener, in which

for instance, obtained from the Oatario

Governmentlands valued at \$150,000 for

which he presided in Toronto, The

Methodists in Toronto obtained a site of

land for church purposes valued at

\$20,000. At least such statements have

been made several times in the press of

Ontario, and have never yet been con-

tradicted. The Protestants in the Pro-

vince of Quebec are allowed every lati.

tude in Separate school legislation,

whereas Catholics in Ontario are for ever

tormented and harrassed and threatoned

with coercive laws about the education

of their own children. The Hon. Mr.

Colby, now a Minister of the Cabinet,

declared in Parliament at its last session

that no religious minority in any conn-

generously treated as the Protestants in

We challenge Dr. Fraser to itemize

the instances of favoritism shown to

Catholics in Ontario. In fact the doctor,

and many like him, while professing

esteem and kindly feeling towards us

Catholics fancy that we owe them a debt

of gratitude for being permitted to live.

And now the mayors of cities are instruc.

ing the city assessors to mark down

every ratepayer as a supporter of the

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sidered Separate school supporters, no who matter how distant their residence may Frence be from the school house. And the they Quebec Catholic members of the Legisla. | really ture are raising no hus and cry about that section privilege or about any of the other priv- both ileges which Protestants enjoy, but which section we dare not ask for in Ontario. The doing Protestants of Quebec obtain one third the of all the school taxes levied on corporate school bodies, such as railroad property, bank - have ing institutions, commercial companies, acxi. etc., whereas in Ontario the Catholic object Separate schools do not receive one far - | the . thing from all these rich sources. And them even now there is a movement on foot to once rob us of our school taxes. Surely tacht Tyranny and Hypocrisy are twin brothers. | lock So sure as persecution goes on after that

this fashion, and so sure as Mr. Meredith | unco carries out the programme laid down in is to his London speech of crippling our speed schools, so as to render them unworkwith able and to diminish their number, so not sure the hour will come when a retaliataug tory policy will be inaugurated in the Onta Province of Q tebec, and then we shall be | with startied with a howl. Hon. Mr. Mercier | zens this has already given warning in private conversation, however, but which has been unde circulated in the press, that a policy of desir retaliation will be carried out in Quebec Fren for any injustice or persecution shown to othe Catholic minorities in other Provinces, simp and the journals of Ontario have been beca loud in their denunciations of what they 1 acho their call a "threat." But they have no de nunciations for what is not merely being over threatened in Octario, but for what is is no actually being done, and being made tion ven part of a legislative policy as something that must be done, viz, the destruction | and Oraz of cur Catholic Separate school system, for no one can deny that, according to the programme laid down and prcclaimed to the world in the London pro nuncismento, our schoools are menaced. first with being crippled and rendated inoperative, and then with being utterly orushed and destroyed. Mercier and his party may not be so tyranoical a heart or so vindictive as to imitati Ontario's bigotry and intolerance, but no argument can be advanced egainst the justice and the fairness of a retaliatory

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policy.

The final session of the sixth Legislature of Outsrio was opened on the 30.h ult., a brilliant throng of prominent ladie and gentlemen gracing the occasion with their presence. His Honor Sir Alexander Campbell, Lieutenaut. Governor of the Province, was received with the usual marks of respect by a guard of honor composed of fity-sight men of C S hool of Infantry, under command of Mejor Vital and Captairs Evans and Lander, The regimental band, comprising twenty two men, was also in attendance.

The address from the throne was read by His Honor, who corgratulated the Legislature that an Act of the Imperia Parliamant had settled the northerly an westerly boundaries of the Province in substantial accordance with the award of The arbitrators in 1878 He also spoke in congratu'atory terms of the increased receipts from timber dues and crown land sales, and of the intercet taken by farmers in the application of improved methods in agriculture, notwithstanding the depression which naturally arises from the falling of the crops below what was expected.

they do not at all fall short of the public schools of the Province. Tae demands man to sceept every doctrine which o' Mr. Leiog that they shall be properly plesses his fancy.

inspected, and that all the subjects tught in the public schools should be taught in them, and that the books used should be both "authorized" and answer that we only require that Catholoval, are all attended to ; but the doctor evidently wants more than this. He wants that he and his colleagues of the Equal Rights Association shall have the authority conferred upon them of interfering with their working. To this we decidedly object.

We can read between the lines what Dr. Laing means by eliminating from our books all "superstitious legends," if he were made the judge. All Catholic doctrine and practice, and Catholic Church history, would be positively forbidden subjects in Catholic schools. He would destroy the very purpose for which Catholic schools are instituted. Indeed, the doctor is honest enough to acknowledge this as his object. He says in his recent paper :

"Now, we ask confidently, is it wise for our rulers, is it for the best interests for our rulers, is it for the best interests of our country, to maintain from public funds schools in which a large portion of our youth are thus handed over to obscurantism, and taught that obedience to an alien potentate is their first duty, as being obedience to God; are trained to regard as irreligious end morally wrong that right of private judgment and liberty of conscience according to which, to quote embrace and profess the religion he balieves to be true, guided by the light of in behalf of religion. reason."

The doctor thus repreaches the Church temporary, the Irish Canadian, has been implies that those who have not because she does not maintain that every appointed an official organ of the C M. should be endeavor to limit our right to this admirable association.

In reference to the doctor's assertion that public funds should not be used for the support of Catholic schools, we lics shall be allowed to use their own money for the education of their own children, in accordance with their religious convictions.

Honest advocates of Equal Rights would acknowledge the justice of our demand. But the pretended Equal Rightists who

are willing indeed to respect the conscientious demands of Protestants, but wish to do violence to Catholic conscience, cannot conceal the wolf within though their outside garb be that of a most meek-mannered lamb,

Dr. Laing's representations that the Separate School Act of 1863 was a final-ity, that all Catholic property is with-drawn from the public schools, that separate schools are asked only by the Catholic algore and both schools. Catholic clergy, not by the people, and other assertions, are so manifestly false that it is enough to state them to show the want of truth which is characteristic of his whole document.

WE sympathize most sincerely with the good fathers of Berlin, Ont., who recently received the announcement of the death of the founder of the college

in that town. Dr. Funcken was a great as well as a good priest, and is now

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now striving to bring about. But if it be true that a clerical body selected after ary fashion which any self-instituted and self. called 'Church of Christ" may appoint, become thereby, equally with St. Paul, "ministers of Christ and dispensers of the mysteries of God" (Cor. Iv., 1), what is the necessity of ordaining a clergy at all? Why not, at once, after the Independent

manner, let every one who can raise a congregation to listen to him be the minister that Christ gave only to His Apostles and to their lawful successors this authority in the Church, but the Presbyterians and Methodists, equally with the Independents and Congregationalists, deny the need of any apostolic succession. It is a matter which overy Church is held to be empowered to settle for itself, notwithstending that holy Scripture tells us : "Neither doth any

man take the honor to himself but he that is called by God. as Asron was." (Hab v. 4) It is no wonder, however, that the sects reject the necessity of apostolic suc cession, for with the chasm of from fifteen to eighteen centuries between the date of the Aportles and the beginning of their respective churches a claim to such succession would be ridiculous.

The Church of England, however, has kept up such a claim, and the Thirty-Sixth Article of the Church declares that its "Bishope, priests and descons," ordained according to the Ritual of Elward the Sixth, are "rightly, orderly and lawfully

consecrated and ordered." This plainly

thought of encouraging their people to view of the independence of the Church murder, even those who are endeavor- from civil interference, is a repudiation of it is all the other way. Principal Oayen, ing to create dissension, never entered the Royal anthority. It is simply into their minds, nor have they any a consequence of the doctrine that we must "Render to Cause the the benefit of the Knox College, over crazy pet theory that their people are rediscovered lost tribes whose mission it things that are Cavar's and to God the is to domineer over their fellow-citizens things that are Grd's." Except the Church of England, there is not a promin of other races. ent Protestant denomination which does

We are told next : "Q tabec is the only not hold the same. For this doctrine part of this Northern Continent in which the Presbyterians of Scotland fought and tithe is collected by law." It has yet to bled, until it was established as the law of of that congregation ? It is very trae be demonstrated that this mode of supthe land. Nothing but sheer ignorance or porting the priesthood and the Church is persistent knavery could lead any one to at all inferior to the mode preferred by single out the Oatholic Church as en the people of Optario. The population object for persocation under such a preof Ontario and the United States are so tence. But nothing better could be exdivided religiously, that it would be for pected from Mr. Goldwin Smith. them an impossible task to support their clergy by a tithe system, and we readily concede that for them a purely voluntary system is the best, if not the only possi ble one, without producing heart burn ings most disastrous to the respective countries. But, be it remembered, in passed. It aims at nothing less than

Quebec the position is altogether differ. ent. The Catholics of Quebec are about 86 per cent, of the population of the Province. If they prefer to support the Church by legal tithes, as being the most right to complain, except those who would be obliged to pay far the support of a religion in which they do not believe.

Common school, so that his taxes may is no such aggrieved class. Under this Were it not that every other dodge has be gathered into the treasury of the grievance the nonconformists, as well as been tried to upset the Mowat Givern-Common school fund, and that Catholics Catholics of enlightened England and mont, the overthrow of the Separate who have not their eyes open wide and Wales, labor, but the Protestants of schools would not now be called for. It their ears on the plort, like the savage Quebec do not. They have therefore no is because the idol of the Free Press, Mr. on the war path, may be flaced to the been so ordained have no claim to be reason to complain, and Onterionians Meredith, wents to upiet the Ontario Mune of thousands of dollars and the one has the right to embrace what religion B. A. This step will have for effect the considered as la sful ministers. If the who make it a subject of complaint Government that the Catholic Separate schools erected by their hard earned he pleases. Well, then, let us for the mo spreading more widely the great advan. Dean of Peterborough's views be adopted and threatenings are merely imper- schools are a "curre to the country." It cash be utterly demolished or randered ment agree with the doctor. Why tages to be derived from membership in the Church of England will give up its tinent meddlers. It is no new thing is especially because one ambitious bigot useless. very reason for existence. As a matter for Mr. Goldwin Smith to be found in connected with the schools of this city | The Protestants in Quebce are all con-

In reference to the French schools the Province His Honor said :

"It having been alleged that the regu lations of the Elucation Definitment, requiring instruction in English to be given in all the Public Schools of the Province, were not observed in certain localities in which the French language prevails, Commissioners ware appointed to visit these schools, to report the facts and to consider in what way the study of English may be most successfully pro-moted smong the pupils whose mothertorgue is French. The same Commissioners were afterwards directed to visit the German schools of the Province, and to report in like manner regarding them. Their reports will be submitted to you, as well as certain regulations for giving practical eff.ot to the recommendations of the Commissioners, so far as this could be done by immediate executive action. You will be asked to make the grant which is necessary for the establishment of a train-ing school in Eastern Ontarlo, as recom mended by the Commissioners."

The course taken by the Government in relation to the French schools is that which common sense and prudence dictates. There is no debate, no difference of opinion, in regard to the desirability of the efficient teaching of English in all the schools of Ontario. We do not need to be told by the Francophobiacs that the people of Ontario wish it and must have it. They would wish Eoglish to be thrust down the threats of the French Canadians of Russel, Prescott, Simcoe, Essex and Kent just as a nauseous drug might be forced down the throat of an unwilling patient.

Tae French Canadian settlers in the counties named have no objection whatsoever to learn E glisb, and to have English taught in their schools. They are anxious for it, and, from what we know of them, they are making special efforts t) have good teachers in their schools, t

GHOULISH BIGOTRY. The London Free Prees had in last try under the sun is so liberally and so Monday's issue a leading article that for "ferocious" bigotry was hardly ever sur. Quebec. the emashing up of the British North America Act, and the utter extinction

of the Catholic Separate schools, "It should be berne in mind,"bit says, "that the sectarian schools were instituted to ready and effective method, no one has a vex and curse this Province." This will be news to most people. The Separate schools have been in existence for over thirty years and it is the first time we But as Protestants do not pay tithes there | are told that they are a curse to Canada.

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ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

matter how distant their residence may French. So true is this that, wherever Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. Tweed, February 2nd, 1890, The Archibishop of Kingston came here yesterday from Peterborough, cela brated public Mass in our magnificent new church of St, Carthagh at eight colock to day and ennounced that he be from the school house. And the they are not extremely poor, they are Quebec Catholic members of the Legisla- really giving higher salarles in their school ture are raising no bue and cry about that sections to teachers who are skilled in privilege or about any of the other priv. both languages than can be got in other ileges which Protestants enjoy, but which sections of the Province. They were o'clock to-day, and announced that he we dare not ask for in Ontario. The doing this before the outery was raised by would hold a special service at two o'clock in the afternoon for prayer and Protestants of Quebec obtain one third the Francophoblars against the French of all the school taxes levied on corporate schools, and the outery does not seen to parochial instruction, at which he ex-bodies, such as railroad property bark- have mude there of the districts bodies, such as railroad property, bank - have made them either more or less of Tweed and Stoco would assist, as he ing institutions, commercial companies, acxious to have English taught. The had affairs of special importance to etc., whereas in Ontario the Catholic objection they have to the demands of to place before them. Accordingly at the Francophoblacs is that the latter wish the hour appointed the people of Tweed district and also these thing from all these rich sources. And them to give up the use of French at of Stoco, 10 whom Father Fleming had delivered even now there is a movement on foot to once. They are naturally and justly at-His Grace's invitation at 11 o'clock Mass, assembled in full number in St. rob us of our school taxes. Surely tached to their mother-tongue, and they Tyranny and Hypocrisy are twin brothers. Lock with suspicion upon those who insist Cartheoh's Courch. His Grace, after the recital of the rozary, addressed the large congregation, dealing with several subjects of parochis! interest and giving practical that they shall at once discard it. The unconcealed design of the Francophobiaca advice concerning the financial affairs of is to assert their superiority over French. the parish, which, he was pleased to say speaking Canadians, and to persecute them were in a satisfactory condition, and would with petty annoyances. If they have be rendered more easy and cheering by not learned the lesson yet, they must be the observance of certain methods which taught that the French Cunadians in

he familiarly proposed and illustrated. He then directed the attention of his people to the supreme importance of Catholic education for the youth of the with their English-speaking fellow-citizens. The people of Ontario acknowledge parish, declaring that in the present day the everlasting contest between Jesus Christ and Satan, between the kingdom this; but there is a noisy faction which under guise of the cry of "equal rights," of God and the "spirits of wickedness in high places" is weged in the school room. desire to it flict grievous wrong upon the French residents of the Province, with no and that this is the battle ground chosen by the agents of Satan eguinet the Saviour other purpose than to approve them, not of the souls of our little ones. A'l the infidels and atheists of France and simply because they spiak French, but tary in Europe, and of the gargrened Republics of South America, and in any whatsoever country the standard of Satan has been creeted in opposition space of time, yet it was a handless for to Christianity, have swara by the could not know much of him in that short because they are Oatholics and in their schools they give a Catholic training to their children-for the most part, how over, in accordance with the law. There god never to lay down their arms or to forego any device of iniquity till they shall have banished from God's earth the tions of the bogus "Equal Rights Convention " of last Jane, of the Synods teaching of God's truth, God's law, God' and Ministerial Associations, and of the love, God's impression upon the youth ful hearts of the children of the Church Orange lodges. But, thanks to the unmistakable stand takan by the Catholic during their course of intellectual an people and press of Optario, determined moral education in the school room Well they know that it is only in the to maintain the rights of their co religion. ists ; thanks also to the good sense and school room children can be reared and trained, moulded and fashioned in min first with being erippled and rendered love of fair-play of the Protestants of and heart, thought and feeling, to th the Province generally, the bigots already life long practice of sell government fied themselves defeated on every point. and sterling freedom in the conduct of crushed and destroyed. Mercier and fied themselves defeated on every point. their lives throughout the highways are byeweys of the world towards the eternal destiny as the children of Go It is not long since they proclaimed their determination to assart their dominancy against all comers. They are already and heirs of the kingdom of heaves reduced to the position of socking The diabolical spirit of heaved of relig-ious education hes found its way, un alliances which will carry out their views.

fortunately, into the Province of Oni Satan has raised his standard here, We have no doubt of the result. We Satan has raised his shandard here, and has sent forth from the gates of hell hi army of demons to propagate hi wicked maxims throughout the clies and towns of this Province yielding to his inflaence; the preside-conservativ leader has framed his policy, and his au nounced in his hapless London speech tha he will run the sword through the Catho is Charge and argue the sarred hand o never had a doubt on the subject. Any alliauce-they may form to carry out their avowed policy of hatred to Catholics in general, or to French Canadiana in particular, will come to nought.

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is no other object than this in the resolu.

None are more any out that the French Canadlans of the Province to have Eag He Church and sever the sacred bond of duty and affection and mutual confiden lish taught to their children. They know very well that if their children grow up between the Bishops, the chief pasters of the flock of Obrist, and the faithful poopl committed to their care. Now, as in a former ages, the successors of the Aposti-dents their line, whell and archiving without a knowledge of E glieb, they will be left in the rear in this English. speaking Province. The policy of the devote their lives wholly and exclusiv Speaking Province. This pointy of the devote their ince when y are place episit. Government is to have English tanght in every school, and with this policy, carried out with the friendliness of fellow citi-etles and have and fetigue, and are in this every the Except Canadians of Ontarlo construction of the set of the se to effect this it is neither necessary nor wise to tell the latter that their noble language is a more "patole," which must be rightly rotted aut of the must Legislature that an Act of the Imperial Parliament had settled the northesiy and westerly boundaries of the Province in substantial actordance with the award of the arbitrators in 1878 He also epoke in coogratu'alory terms of the increased receipts from timber dues and crowa land asles, and of the interest taken by fara-ers in the application of improved methods in agriculture, notwithstanding the depression which naturally arises from the falling of the crops below what

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from the falling of the crops below what equal terms. It is folly to demand that reply to the speech from the throne. French be at once abolished. The only Where is there a Catholic parant who is was expected. rench be at once abelished. The only In reference to the French schools wey by which the professed object of the be more unselfishly devoted the Province His Honor said :

this generation, held in benediction by grateful and devoted people of Douro, Although your appointment to this part of the Lord's vineyard dates but twelve months back, you have already shown that the devotion to duty which

signalized the first years of your ministry has not yet deserted you. In proof of what we here state we might point to the change made in the heating apparatus of the presbytery, to the mission about to be given by the Redemptorist Fathers and to the projected addition of a sanctuary and vestry to your church. We are also pleased to hear that the flock at present committed to your pastoral care have learned to look up to you with the same confidence, respect and reverence in which you were lovingly held by your late part ionera. This entents cordials is creditable alike to priest and people, and sugurs a bright and prosperous future for the Oburch of Innismove under your able and paternal administration.

In conclusion we beg of you to accept the accompanying chalice, not for its in trinaic value, but as a memento of your silver jubilee and as an earnest of the unfeigned love and esteem entertained Signed on behalf of the diocesan

clergy, Jos Brows, V. G. Here the Vicar General presented the REPLY.

VERY REV. AND REV. FATHERS-HOW chail 1 usuify to you the gratitude of my ing address from the part meart for your presence here to day, and To the Rev Father Morris:

REV. AND DEAR SIR—we have heard and the stimulation of my twenty-filth subi-versary to the bigh dignity of the boly prisethood you know well is not of my were to the bigh dignity of the boly prisethood you know well is not of my were there have not the second of the provided could close the door of his heast to the plass and memories which your beautiful address cyckes? I wish I could recog-nize myself in the picture you have different to be cause of religion and morality, and wather your departure be valuating or in obscince to the course of religion and morality, and wather your departure be valuating or in obscince to the course of second of the cause of religion and morality, and wather your departure be valuating or in obscince to the course of second of st. Paul's parish will be the same. We fondly hoped that you would have remained permethy with us.

What a consoling joy it is to me, after twenty-five years ou the missions, the piedge of continued, and, I trust, insting

Bishop for his besutiful gift, and wish im in return long years of happiness. I thank you, my dear brethien of the good-will towards you. Wishing you the most appropriate offering you could make me on such an occasion as the present. Be pleased to accept my un-bounded thanks for this manifestation of your kindly regard towards me. By assured, when using there beautiful gifts in celebrating the boly Sacrifice, the domors will ever be remembered. Several abort speedes followed, in

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which reminiscences of pairs days were re-called, which brought to light many of the storling qualities of Father O'Connell as a man and a priest. This ended a more an invalue sthering and the seldnes.

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original staff which established St. Michael's College in the city of Torontc. ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

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Teronto Empire, Jan, 31. Only a faw days ago it was appounced that Father Morris was about to leave St. Paul's parish to become perish priest of Orangeville. Though the elevation of the yourg clergyman was thoroughly and generally appreciated, yet the people of St. Paul's heard of his transference with regret. The time was too short to think about getting up any presentation deemed worthy of the occasion, and the farewell would have been quistly said if events had not shaped themselves otherwise. On the publication of the sanouncement several residents of the parish of St. Paul called on Mr. Chas. Burns, J. P., a prominent Catholic, and requested that their cost ributions to a presentation might be accepted by him. The callers were so numerous that a voluntary list was opened.

Last evening a number of prominent Catholic residents of St. Paul's perish gathered at the residence of Mr. Burns, 318 King east, to say good by to Father Morris. Mr. Burns occupied the chair, Morris. a short speech, recounting the various things which had occurred during Father Morris' time in the parish that had endeared Rev. Father with a handsome set of silver cruter, the gift of His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. O Connor, Bishop of the diccesse. Father Keilty, who succeeded Father O'Connell in Douro and had pre-ceded him in Eonismore, at the request of the priests of the diocese, presented, with a tew appropriate words, the beauti-fully emboused challee, which had been autiably energy in movies in movies of \$217, which he coccsion. Father O Connell was visibry affected while making the following admirest of the energetic young priest. Mr. J J Mailon then read the follow.

ing address from the parishioners :

heart for your presence here to day, and heart for your presence here to day, and that at no spisil inconvenience and sac-rifice. The great honor you pay me on with sorrow and disappointment the avnouncement of your intention to leave avnouncement of your intention to leave with sorrow and have with so much

have painted. I am well aware the scripting from the heart rather than from the judgment. Tha isnguage of friend-ship (and euch is your?) is never shined. When addressing a frond no form of speech however extravegant is deemed exaggerated. It is very seldom that friendstrip subsists for a lengthered period without sconer or letter casuing some friction. In our once, thank God, nothing so diargreeable has srisen. For thirty or thirty-five years I have known and been associated with many of you. During college days and ever since the bends of one mutual, friendly and laving relations have never been strainged.

During the absence of His Lordship our good Bisbop O'Mahony and alao since his return, we have not failed to recognize your chergotic and untiring labors on behalf of the building fund of our new church. Your labors, Rev. Sir, in this respect will in a measure be compensated for by the reflection that your name will ever be identified with the erection of one of the grandest the erection of one of the grandest I thank His Lordship our beloved and most substantial churches in this

> good-will towards you. Wishing you long life and all the happiness that this world can efford, and hoping to be re-membered in your pious prayers, we ex-press the wish that you may at some uture time return to St. Paul's.

Signed on behalf of the congregation, CHAS BUENS, Obsirman. PATRICK HYNES, Sec JAMES J. MALLON, Treas. T. K. HAFFEY. CHAS MCMANUS.

Speeches were given by Mr. B. Hynes, Rev. Father Lynco, Rev. Father Walsh, Mr. Chas. McManus, Mr. P. O'Connor and

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DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH. SILVER JUBILEE OF REV. FATHER D. O'CONNELL, P. P., ENNISMORE.

On Tuesday, 28th January, 1890, the priests of the diocese of Peterborough met in Emismore and united with the people in Einlemore and united with the people in c-lebrating the twenty fifth and versary of the privetbood of the pestor, Rev. Daniel O'Connell. After solemn High Mass was celebrated by Father O'Connell, the reversed pestor was presented with an address by his patish-ioners. In reply he thatked them for their kind consideration on being present on an occasion so full of happy memories for him. He was with the good people of Equismore had the same cordial feelings towards him as the people among whom he had lived and labored for twenty-three years. Their centiments, like those em bodied in the address presented to him when departing from Douro, bore the true Cath

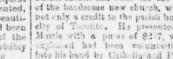
The music on the occasion was very much appreciated, and the people were loud in their expressions of gratitude to God for the length of days granted to their aroon, oriesis assembled in the fine pero-

The prices assembled in the fine pero-cital residence, where a samptuous has-quet had been prepared on the lines of Father Dan's proverbiel hospitality, to present their congratulations. At the fastive board were the following clergy-men: Very Rev. P. D. Lannent, V. G., Lindsey; Rev. Father Ruäkins, Chancellor of the Discose, Fathers Marray, of Cohnny; Kelly, of Davro; Conwolly, of Emily; Gaser, of Campbellford; Sweeney, of Barnley; O'Bries, of Victoria Road, and Whibbs of the cathedred. Lattween frogret were read from Vier-General Boowne, of Port Hupps, and from several other pricets, Port Hops, and from several other priests, hamening their inability to be present on the ampicious occasion. The address from the elargy was read by Vicar-General Lourscher To the Rev. Father O'Connell, P.P., Ennis-

REV AND DEAR FATHER-It was with no inary feelings of pleasure that we med a couple of weeks ago that you your ordination on the last day of the ear, which has lately passed away. Hid s been awars of the fact at the tims a could not have approached you to we expression to the jayful emotions at now fill our breasts, for we were n detained in our respective parisher the urgent official business insepar from the holiday season. sing duty which we were quite v but unable to discharge on the above med day we have associated here at sent to perform, viz, to tender you most sincere and hearty congratula-es on your reaching this important

eriad in your pricetly life. With your natural dislike of show you suld have allowed this memorable vent to lanse into oblivion without callspecial attention to it and unmarke by any festive gathering or celebration whatever. But not so your Bishop and confreres in the secred ministry. We reald have considered ourselves deeply in brotherly love and resp

for you by your sincere friends-the and in opening the proceedings he made clergy of the discesse of Peterborough. a short speech, recounting the various Here the Vicar General presented the Rev. Father with a bandsome set of spiritual duties of Father Morris were



"It having been alleged that the regu lations of the Elucation Definitment, requiring instruction in English to be given in all the Public Schools of the Province, were not observed in certain localities in which the French language prevalle, Commissioners ware appointed to visit these schools, to report the facis and to consider in what way the study of English may be most successfully promoted smong the pupils whose mothertorgue is French. The same Commissioners were afterwards directed to visi the German schoole of the Province, and to report in like manner regarding them Their reports will be submitted to you, as well as certain regulations for giving practical effect to the recommendations of the Commissioners, so far as this could be done by immediate executive action. You will be asked to make the grant which is necessary for the establishment of a train. ing school in Eastern Oatarlo, as recom mended by the Commissioners."

The course taken by the Government in relation to the French schools is that which common sense and prudence dictates. There is no debate, no difference of opinion, in regard to the desirability of the efficient teaching of English in all the schools of Ontario. We do not need to be told by the Francophobiacs that the people of Ontario wish it and must have it. They would wish Eoglish to be thrust down the threats of the French-Canadians of Russel, Prescott, Simcoe, Essex and Kint just as a nauseous drug might be forced down the throat of an unwilling pression on several Protestants who were patient.

Tae French Canadian settlers in the counties named have no objection what-soaver to learn Euglish, and to have Eng. with the Papal blessing, followed by soever to learn Eoglish, and to have Eng-Banediction of the Blessed Sacrament lish taught in their schools. They are and the signing of the Te Deum. anxious for it, and, from what we know O ir worthy pastor, Father Bayard, de. of them, they are making special efforts serves many thanks for his kindness in to have good teachers in their schools, bringing the good Fathers here. E. G.

lodges and the synods can be attained is by a policy of conciliation and filescil-welfare, more eager for their literary and ness. This is precisely what they do not wish for. Their object is not to have all, the Bishop of the diocese, who, in Eiglish taught effectually, but to impress mon the French Canadians a faeling that tora loves indeed his whole flock, but apon the French Canadians a feeling that they are bers merely on tolerance. This is the lesson which they will fail in impressing upon them. We would be very sorry to see them succeed.

MISSION AT SARNIA.

On Sunday, the 19th of January, the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, a mission was opened here by the Rev. What is to be thought of the political leader who, in addressing his followers Fathers Coughlan and Ward, of the Society of Jesus of St. Louis, Father in London, denounced the Provincial gov ernment for having permitted the Coughlan took sick with the influeza the day after his arrival here, but the work Separate schools to increase in number

of the mission was ably conducted by Father Ward, S. J., who did his part manfally during the week. Masses wera within the last ten years, that is, for hav-ing omitted to obstruct and thwart us in doing what we are expressly authorized by said at 5 and 8, a. m, followed by instruc the constitution to do, and the provincia said at 5 and 5, a. m ; followed by hasrde tion at 3 p m Tae Way of the Cross was made at 7:30 p. m., followed by rosary, sermon, and Benediction. The sacred edifice was crowded to its utmost capacpoverament is sworn to protect and defend in doing ? We have done it, by God's blessing, in this diocese of Kingston and in all the other dioceses of Oatsrio, and shall continue to do it, and this very day we shall make a new advance. From this holy place I announce ity during the entire week at all the ser res, and God has rewarded the worthy Father for his earnest exhortations From this holy place I announce and ordain that you and I will, please God, have a Separate school established in the bundreds who approached the Holy Sacrament. Confessions were heard from early morning till after eleven every Tweed before the end of next summer, and night, and many poor souls have been brought back to friendship with their I hereby charge the pastor and people of this parish to take steps without delay for the erection of a Separate school-house on the nearest available site to the bridge, to which the children of the village and those resident on either side of the river present, and a lasting impression on the congregation proper. The mission closed on Sunday, 26th, the feast of the

shall have easiest access. When we shall have that school in working order I will proceed to examine how we may establish Separate school among the people of Stoco Island. His Grace's address, especially the last-mentioned project, was received by the people with liveliest satisfaction.

et aujoyable gathering and the co id we permit you to carry out your ell known and oft repested determina-on in reference to this matter. ion of the silver jubiles of Father O'Con-tell, the venerable pastor of Ennismore. to their

For a quarter of a century most of us Father O'Conneil was born in the county of Galway, Ireland, in the year moral and religious devolopment of mind ave enjoyed the pleasure of your so unintance and valued friendships; time than the priest of the parish, and, abov 1834 He came to this country in 1853, He had received a good education at nd again we have sat at your hospitable able, where we were always received home, and had not been long in Canada with a cordial cead mills failthe. Many and generous are the acts of kindness we Many when, feeling a divine vocation, he en-tered Regiopolis College, Among his loves with intensest and tenderest char ity the little lambs, whom he takes in his arms and folds in his bosom. You have experienced at your hands during your long residence amongst us; above all, we have not failed to observe the fellow-students were many who to day stand high in the esteem of their fellowand I, said the Archbishop, and my people everywhere, and all the Catholic people of Ostario, will prove to that vain politician that he shall not succeed in his effort to set the citizens. He completed his theological evidences which you have frequently given of a genial, unselfish and symstudies in the Grand Seminary. Quebec. Father O Connell was ordsined December thelic disposition; hence, we deem the esent a fitting occasion to place on cord our appreciation of your excellent 31st, 1864 in the chapel of the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, by the late Most Rev. Dr. Horan, fourth Bishop of Kingston. people against their chief pastors, whom the Holy Ghost has appointed to rule During the first year of his priesthood he was assistant to the late Very Rev. Vicarnalities of baad and heart and to essure the Church of God and to watch over the Catholic laty as having to render an account for their souls. that you hold a warm place in our e teem and afjections.

Nextly the whole term of your priest-nod has been passed in the important bod has been passed in the important trish of Douro, where your labors were for accompanied by the zeal and arish of Douro, where your labors were r accompanied by the zeal and 1889, he was given charge of his present parish of Eurismore. Everywhere Father O'Connell has gained the love and esteem The large addition to the present frame church, the collection of \$ 5000 for the erection of a new brick one, the improve of the people among whom he dwelt. nts to the presbytery and other prop

ILLNESS OF VERY REV. FATHER VIN erty bear testimony to the success that crowned the efforts you made to advance the material interests of religion. In CENT. C. S. B -- We regret to learn that the Very Rev. Coarles Viacent, V. G., of the spiritual order you were still more successful. For the older members of your flock you fulfilled to the letter the the archdiocese of Toronto, and Provincial of the Order of St. Basil, has been seriously ill for nearly three weeks. The prevailing epidemic has been the cause of a complica-tion of such maladies that part of the time postolic injunction : "Preach the word, instant in season, out of season, nove. entreat and rebuke." was your delight to gather e little ones of the congregation his life was seriously endangered. We are pleased to learn, however, that the crisis is the around you every Sunday to instruct them in the saving truths of our holy Caurch, and to mould their young ninds to habits of piety and vir greatest solicitude for plastic m tue. The numerous works of charity which you performed for the poor and distressed, though unknown to the world at large, are enshrined in the memories of the recipients and registered in the great book of accounts bearing you in-

terest a hundred-fold. For these and other reasons it is no wonder that your name is now, and shall be, at least for | that institution since its establishment in

bra.

Father Morris made a feeling reply. in which he stated that the six years which he had spent in St. Paul's parish would ever be remembered by him. He returned his warmest thanks for the address and presentation.

Subsequently Mr. Burns dined those who had assembled. There were present: Mr. J. J. Mallon, Mr. B. Hynes, Rav. Father Lynch, Rov. Father Walsh, secre-tary to the Archbishop ; Mr. John Wright, Mr. Coas. McManus, Mr. P. O'Connor, Mr. Dalaney, Mr. M. Martin, Mr. Taomas Wright, Mr. J. O'Grady, Mr. T Conway, Mr. P. Kelly, Mr. George Johnston, Mr. John Wilson, Mr. T. K. Haffay, Mr. F. McGarry.

WHAT THEY ALL SAY.

Norwood, February 3, 1890. Thes. Coffey - Dear Sir - Escosed I send you my subscription to the RECORD for 1890 I have been a constant reader of the RECORD for the last five years, and consider it the best family paper published in the Dominion of Canada Yours respectfu

CHAS O'REILLY.

Bedford, Q 10, Feb 1, 1890. Thes. Coffey, Eq. Dear Sir -Please find enclosed P. O order for \$2 to coninne my subscription for another year. Your paper is the most interesting of the many I receive-particularly so at the present time. I wish you every success. Yours truly

JNO J. MULLIN.

London is preparing to give Mr. William O'Brien a grand reception on the 12th test. He is to address a mass measbelieved to have passed, and that Father Vincent is now in a fair way of recovery. The priests of Toronto and the students of ing in Holborn, and the preparations in St. Michael's College have manifested the Father Vincent's greatest solicitude for Father Vincent's dicate that the occuelon will be a memor-recovery, which will be looked for with great anxiety by his numerous friends and at a metropolitan public meeting, and the personal interest aroused by his fainting admisers throughout the country, and by on the platform in Leels on Thursday evening, and by his whole remarkable none more anxiously than by those wh have been students of St. Michael's Colstruggle against physical weakness in prison and out, has made him for the time lege, as head of which the Very Rev. Father endeared himself to all the professors and students who at any time were in a distinct hero in the eyes of the London crowd.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Catholic Record London, Sat., Feb. 8th, 1890.

ON ANTICHRIST.

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One of the most nonsensical commen taries it has been our lot to read upon the in 1587, a sound Presbyterian being the subject of Revision of the Westminster chief magistrate. It is simed chi fly Confession appears in a late number of against "the largest Church of Christenthe Christian Instructor under the title dom ;" "Is the Pope an anti-Carlst ?" It is copied from Mid-Coutinent and is intended as priort, found in any part of the realm, a protest egainst eliminating from the shall be apprehended, pursued, and incorr the pain of death and confiscation of Westminster standards of the Presbyterian Church the statement that the Pope is anti-Christ. The writer of the article calls himself "Westminster."

The Christian Instructor is a Prosbyter. ian organ, with a large circulation in many localities, and from this article the public can form a pretty accurate judgment on the nature of the stuff on which Presby. terlan "babas of grace" are fed in order to transform them into "elect" children of God after the Presbyterian pattern.

The writer of the article under consideration quotes Turretin as saying that "the doctrine that the Pope of Rome, or sciences are directed egainst all Protestants the Papacy, is anti Christ is the general belief of Protestants and the chief Confession, equally as against Catholics ground of the Reformation." be contained in that Confession only.

Francis Turretin was Professor of Theology in Geneva, and he is acknowledged to have been one of the best expositors of the true character of Calvinism or Presbyterianism. Whether he is worship." authorized to declare what is the doc.

trine of Protestantism is, however, quite another question. Protestantism takes so many shapes that no single writer can dub himself an exponent of Protestantism. Turretin may there'ore dub himself an exponent of what Calvinism thus be proving himself to be the anti-18, or what Presbyterianism is, since it is the peculiar beast of Presbyterians that they are thorough going Calvinists ; but when he pretends to speak for Pro testantism he is a fraud of the first class.

The Westminster Confession in Its 25th anti-Christ, that man of sin, and son of perdition that exalteth himself in the Church against Chilst, and all that is called God."

It is hard to say whother the absurdity, the impicty, or the Phanisalcal canctimoniousness of this statement is most conspicuous.

Of all Christian denominations, the because be was Christ's forerupner. only one which has obeyed the command of Christ to carry the knowledge of Him to all nations is the Catholic Church. By him, and Pope Gregory rebuked him in these strong terms, because pride and her were the nations converted to Christianusurpation will be characteristics of the Ity, by her they were taught to know God, and to acknowledge Christ. It is anti-Curist, as they were also of John. the height of absardity to say that the head of the Caurch which does all this ing the position of the Pope in the Caurch, "exalteth himself egsinst Christ and all that is called God." The absurdity is so apparent that this very clause is one of minster Confession impiously and absurdly the absurdicies that the present Revision movement is designed by those Presbyterians who have a share of common sense to eliminate from the Westminster Confession. Dr. Philip Schaff, who will certainly not be suspected of a leaning towards Catholicity, is one of the most earnest ad. | that city.' vocates for its erasure. He declares in effect that the space taken up by this and St. Optatus in the years 170 and declaration would be much better filled | 368, respectively, mention both Peter and by a declaration that Christ's love extended to all mankind, and that He died for all-s truth which is not only excluded from, but is expressly repudlated | in the Confession as it stands.

Let Westminster and the Christian In- to be anti- Christ, was recognized throughstructor grumble as they may, the Presh

of Christ. Now the writer in Mid-Continext acknowledges that the Catholic Church is the "largest Ohurch in Christendom :" and we have a view of Pres. If we English speaking people do not by terianiem in operation in the following want any French to be spoken in Canada

law enacted in Scotland by the professedly we should at least remember that the Christian party which was then in power French-speaking people of the country were fully guaranteed the liberty of being British subjects in their own way when the country was geded to Great Britain. It is under this guarantee that the ances-

"That professed Jesuits and seminary tors of the French Canadians accepted British rule, and they must be regarded moveables; that whoever willingly and wittingly reacipts and supplies any of them for the space of three days and three hights together, or severally at three times, shall fucur the times of their life rents. That all sayers and heavers of Muss, all who refuse to resort to the preaching of God's word, and who shall, by reasoning. Diocesan Synod, we can safely tell them or dispersing of books or letters, endeavor to pursuade any of His Majesty's subject to decline from the profession of the true religion, shall incur the tinsel of their moveables and of their life.rent." (Lord Kane's abridgment of Statue Law.)

It will be remarked that the final clauses of this piece of tyranny over men's con-North West, they will speak to empty who refuse to admit the Westminster banches. Why is this? If it be really the case it is because the Outario mem-The trac religion is elsewhere defined to bers of Parliament, generally, know only the one language. But the French Cane. All this is perfectly in accord with thes dian members know at least two. It is dauses in the Confession and the Large Catechiam which make it the duty of the civil magistrate to remove "ALL false There is something refreshingly amusing in Westminster's effort to bring Pope Ontarionians. We do not go quite so far Gregory and St. Jerome forward as with as to assort this, but we do say that Que-

nesses to prove that the Pope is the anti-Christ of the Bible. St. Gregory would own second. Ohriet. The writer quoted in the Christian Instructor says : "Gregory had forea mounced that the man who should

that it has become so. If Quebec choose Christ." It is scarcely necessary to say at some future time to make English its that the quotetion is quito false. St. chapter says: "The Pope of Rome is that Gregory's real words were not a fore- ish measure could be proposed than to vants, and put them to death. When attempt to force Eaglish upon our French. informed of this set of base ingratitude, aunouncement at all. He styles John, attempt to force Eeglish upon our French-Patrisroh of Constantinople, a "fore- speaking Province before it is prepared to ranser of anti Christ" (I. 4 Ep 38 to accept it. The Free Press is as impotent John of C. nstantinople), because he had | in this matter as it is malevolent. It is announced to himself the title "Universel | merely contributing to the Mail's policy Bishop," But the fors runner of anti- of bringing on association by exciting

Christ is not the anti-Christ any more internal discord in the country. DEAN CASSIDY AND FATHER DUFFY HONORED.

> Colgan, Jan 24th, 1890. To the Editor of the Catholic Record : DEAR SIR-O : the eve of the departure of Rev. Dean Costdy and Father Doffy for Bartle and Staynor respectively the following addresses and presentations were incidente at their leave taking. DRAR FATHER DUFFY — We, the pa-

we will bere quots him in confirmation of rishiners of St. James, Acjala, wish to testify to you our feelings of deep regret on the eve of your departure from amongst us. We know it must have cost you many a parg of shears estrow what we have said above, that the West applies the title of aud Carlst to St. Peter "The Apostle Peter. . . the first blob to be obliged to sunder the ties that link to be obliged to suncer the the stars make you so strongly to Adjals, where you have spent the cally years of your priest-hood. We can well understand that no trivial multives could induce you to saver "The Aposlic Peter, . the first high prices of the Christians, when he had first founded the Church at Antineh, proceeds to Roma, whera, preaching the Gappel, he continues for twenty five years bishop of connection so tender and sacred. Oar a connection so in better and targed. Our anticipations and hopes in you have been more than realized, for your crudition as a priest would reflect honor on any parish. Since your advect amongst us you have here law and here a the source of the

We may here add that both St. Irenaus Clement in their lists of the Popes down een largely-in fact at times so to their days, thus fully showing that at the time when even Presbyterians acknowledge that the Church was in her parity, the Pope, far from being believed it the world as the lawful head

editors) want none of it. The age wants none of it. (! ! !) The arge majority of the people of Canada do not deare it, New York Catholic Review. FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES.

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wonderfully refleved by this medicine. "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with the best effect in my practice, This wonderful preparation once saved my life. I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in fiesh, and given up by my physician. One bottle and a half of the Fectoral cured me."—A. J. Eidson, M. D., Middleton, Tennessee. me."-A. J. Edison, M. D., Middleton, Tennesse.
"Several years ago I was severely ill. The doctors said I was in consumption, and that they could do bothing for me, but advised me, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine two or three months I was cured, and my health remains good to the present day."-Jamos Birchard, Darien, Conn.
"Several years ago, on a passage home from California, by water, I contracted was confined to my state-room, and a physician on board considered my life in danger. Happening to have a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I used it freely, and my lungs were soon restored to a healthy condition. Since then I have invariably recommended this prep-nation."-J. B. Chandler, Junction, Va. as our equals in every respect. It is phetic words long before announcing therefore the height of folly to talk of His plans for the work of the Aposites forcing upon them any language except in teaching all nations. When the that which they themselves choose to came for the actual fulliment of His that which they themselves choose to speak. But, in spite of all the blaster of the Free Press and its allies, Mr. Dalton McCathy and the Mail, and the Haron n of God's Paul received the revelati Diocessan Sonod, we can safely tell them that the people of Quebec will keep both their language and their raligion until they themselvee, of their own free will, shall give them up. The Free Press says that if the French Canadiane speak in French on Mr. Me-Carthy's motion to abolish French in the

At an early period of the world's history the work of God bad been faithfally performed by Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. To them and their descendants was given the honor of being the chosen people; and the duty was likewise im-posed upon them of preparing to cele dian members know at least two. It is an old saying: "He who knows seven languages is even times a man," It would appear from the statement of the Free Press, then, that every French-Caradian in Press, then, that every French-the Statement of the statement of Canadian in Parliament is worth two clusive benefit. A large number of them became absorbed in the pursuit of wealth, and in delusive projects for increasing the national glory of their race. Though bee shall not be forced to adopt English many wore called, but few were found as its language until it shall do so of its worthy to be chosen for the work which had been set apart for them. C. B. LANOTOT, MONT-EAL P.Q.

It is very true, as the Free Press esys, that English is the prevailing larguage of servants to call them that were invited elaim to be universal pestor of God's this continent; but it is not by foreing it to partake of His divine banquet. But flack on earth is the forerunner of anti that it has become so. If Quebec choose they also neglected this second admoni tion, some receiving the news with in. at some future time to make English its difference, while others became enraged and laid violent hands on the king's serthe king was approximately and sending his armies, destroyed the murderers and burnt their city. St. Chrysostom declares that this was accompliabled when the pagan Romans were permitted to destroy Jerussiem about fork years after the Anostles he

about forty years after the Apostles be-gan to preach Christ crucified. The ominant party among the reprobadominant party among the reprobate Jews had mercilessly put to death many of God's servants They stoned St. Stephen, attempted to kill St. Paul, east St. Pater into prison, and pursued with releatless fary those among their town relatives who professed the Chris-tian religion. Meanwhile God remained patient, allowing them every opportunity for repentence, until they were delivered into the hands of their emerging into the kands of their enemies From the sad fate of the perfidious

laws we can learn a much-needed lesson, namely, that it is a dangerous policy for nations as well as individuals to treat God's invitations with contempt, and to abuse His faithful servants. Though we may have farms to coltivate merchandiss to make profitable, we have iso a supreme duty of allegiance to God which must not be neglaceed. We see around us in this modern world a prevailing desire to obtain recognition at any cost from the rich and powerful, con reated with a spirit of spathy in seeking these things which are most valuable in the sight of God. My brothren, it is our privilege to suffer at times temporal loss, and to be deprived of honors to which we are justly entitled because of our 10-inrumental in the crection of that enopposition to the spirit of the world. We should gladly accept these trials, riag monument, which beautifies the field of labor for your successor and con pies the place of our former church Truly ass Very Rev. Dean Cassidy esid that trusting in the firm conviction that the friendship of our heavenly Father is Thendrarp of our measuring radiant is work more to us than anything else. Like St Paul, let us strive to overcome evil by good, "providing good things, not only in the signt of God, but also in the you fait more pleasure in doing the will of others than your own, "Tis unnecessary here to advert to your any good qualities of head and heart; t might look like flattering on our part, et we carnestly hope that you will in the ature, as in the past, impart to those consight of all men."

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We have said, that besides being absurd. ignorant of the noble language of France, the statement of the Confession is impious. bat such ignorance is not any more to It is impious because history and the their credit than that of the Coinese who tradition of the Christian Church attests characterized as "outside barbariane" all that the first head of the Church, St. who were not natives of the "Celestial Peter, who was appointed by Christ to Empire." The Free Press seems to be feed His lambs and His sheep (St. John, bliesfally ignorant of the fact that France xx1. 15, 17,) fixed his See in Rome, and has a literature in the French language was, therefore, to use the words of the which Eugland might well envy in spite Confession of the Presbytoriane, "the first of her greatness, which we have no wish Pope of Rome." Since the Confession to impuga. Is the Fice Press ignorant of makes it an article of divine faith that the fact that the great ople Telemachue the Pope of Rome is "anti-Carlet, the man is the work of a Frenchman, and was of sin, and the son of perdition," these writton in French, and by a Catholio words should be constantly and immut. Bishop too? Is it aware that matterpieces ably true, and these bad names must have of elequence and learning have been been applicable to St. Poter, equally with written by such acholars as Bassuet, Leo XIII, They must also have been Chateaubriand, Fenelon, L condaire, Lam-applicable to St. Clement, the fourth arthue, Montelambert, Dapanloup; yes, Pope, of whom Holy Scripture says : "His even in their way by such erratic geniuses name is in the book of life," (Pail. iv., 3) at Voltairo and Jean Jacques Rousseau ?

The term "Pharissical sanctimonious-ness," which we have applied to this doc-insolence especially equine the use of the trine of the Confession, will be acknowl. French language in Canada. Its crusado edged to be appropriate when it is borne will be as harmless as it is arrogent and in mind that the hypocsitical Pharisee tyrannous. It has not yet learned that specially named in the gospel as the type | the French-Canadians are as much or of his class "ibanked God that he was not more citizens of this country than are their secailants. It says of the French as other men." (St. Lake, xviii., 11)

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Christ's Church on earth. Want of space prevents us from adding now much which we would like to say upon this favorite theme of Presbyterian controversielists.

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all the generous impulse of your warm, affable and genial heart, and your everaffibile and genial hear, and your ever-pleasant words of direction and encour-agement will long remain engaven on the tablet of our memory. Most of us have been prepared by you to be parti-cipators for the first time in receiving

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gold-headed cane, accompanied by the following address, which was read by Miss S. F. Salliven, and the presentation made on behalf of the choir by Miss M. T. Twohy: REV. AND DEAR FATHER — Having heard with deep regret of your contem-plated removal from this parks to that of Adja's we, the members of the choir, with hearts heavily isden with sorrow, respect-fully desire to tasify in a small way to your many a pang of eorrow, but, beloved Father. we must be resigned, for it is G-di who sfillicts us, and we must bless the hand silence the kind and generous aid received from Protestant friends in Port Colborne and Welland towards the material build-ing up of the parish. Some of them have been amongst the most generous contributors. This is a work of the kindly, friendly feeling existing between all classes of the community here. May this coarly and forbearance ever remain 1 The result of this happy condition of society has been that for the purchase of Adja's we, the members of the choir, with hearts heavily isden with sorrow, respect-fully desire to tastify in a small way to your many noble qualities. The an nouncement of your departure has caused us many a parg of sorrow, but, beloved Father.—a filend. So solemu is this occasion that we almost fear to speak leat our words should but lessen the deep tim pressiveness of the event. How innumer I thank all for the kindness shown me during my happy years amonget you. My thanks go out to the young girls whom I baptized for the beautiful chair that will add to my comfort in my new home. I thank the choir of Port Colborns for the valuable gold-headed cane. In my declining ment of separation ; but whilst attending to the spiritual wants of your parishioners you have not allowed the external allure ments to the practice of religion to wane or fall into decay. Fourteen years ago our or full into decry. Fourteen years ago our little church was made attractive by the building of new alters and vestrics, and by painting and freecoing of such a deli-cate, chaste and artistic finish as to still im pert to it a beauty and a charm that call forth the admiration of the stranger upon entering its portals. Well nigh a score of years ago you came among the years I will lean upon it for support, and gratefully remember the kind donors. The young girls of Port Colborns will leave any first of the the the t score of years soo you came amongst us a stranger. Since then your cordial manner and gentle, manly beating towards all have won all hearts and have made your name an undying memory among the cliizens of this town, irrespective of creed. We will miss you from your accestomed 1876° presentation, in hard times, of almost \$200. The money gift is valuable, but 1 prize more highly the kindness and affec-tion which it represents. The members of the Welland choir will please receive my heartfelt thanks for the beautiful dressand our little church will not re-echo to and our little church will not re-echo to the words of sacred eloquence that shall drop from your lips. We hope that we have profited by the instruction you have given during the last eighteen years, that our failth has been quickened by the ser-mens to which we have listened, because failth comes from hearing—and how shall they have without a presenter and how ing case, which their kindness prompt-ed them to present to me. I will even regard it as a souvenir of their great kindness. Now, ere raying fare great kindness. Now, ere saying fare-well, I recommend to you my succes sor, Rev. Father McEntee, a pastor whom you will find worthy your highest esteen. Accord to him that trust, leyalty and love that you have at all times and on very occasion extended to me. By being thus united amongst yourselves and with your neator neares they hear without a preacher and how ean they preach unless they be sent We now request that you accept this purse as a slight mark of the esteem and affection which we all entertain toward yourselves and with your pastor peace, concord and harmony will exist in your midst, and draw down upon you untoid blessings. It is not in a spirit of self-Signed on behalf of the Welland con

gregation : T. F. Ecowo, James Smith, James Kitty, A. Valencourt, Thomas Roach and John R. Dowd. laudation that I have run over the works that you and I have conjulatly accoun pllahed God forbid! Let useay in partpliahed God forbid! Let masay in part-ing: "Not to us, O Lerd, got to us, but to Thy mane be glorg given." I wish you all, my dear friends of Port Colborne and Welland, every happines in time, and pray that you may be crowned with the aareels of glory in eternity. Whilst ask-ing your prayers in my behalf I promise to remember you avery time I offer the

The choir of the Welland Church pr sented the rev. father with a beautiful dressing case, accompanied with the folwing address : REV. AND DEAR FATHER-We, the

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pulpit has had a salutry effect on all those who have been fortunate enough to hearken to your explanations of the divine truths, and we sincerely hope and trust that ere long you will fill the place that your extensive knowledge, cultivated talents and sterling worth en-title you to. Most honored Father, we constant out of the second state of the truth of the second state of the second state of the second state of the young men and women have been re-title you to. Most honored Father, we constant out of the second state of the second sta cultivated talents and sterling worth en-title you to. Most bonored Father, we would now ask your acceptance of this caus as a parting token of our love and esteem as well as our encere gratitude and ideity bespeaking for all a lasting and bind ramembranes, and marmit us now was sufficient to establish between the cause as a parting token of our love and stating and that alone was sufficient to establish between the cause as a parting token of our love and that alone was sufficient to establish between the cause as a parting token of the stating and bind ramembranes and narmit us now was and of abritual love. Holy Com to beg of you an occasional visit where to be you and you are to be you are to be you are to be to be you are to be yo to beg of you an occasional visu where loving hearts will hall your gisd retare. In conclusion, we would ask of you to be which her members are in a blessed man-ner united to Him and to each other by ner united to Him and to each other by mething of the same spiritual banquet. mindful of us when offering the Holy Sacrifice, and rest assured, dear Father, in the midst of life's busy turmoll, in the the midst of life's busy turnion, in the Forwooding the of one bread. (1 Cor. x, midst of constant changes of care and all who particle of one bread. (1 Cor. x, pleasure, of despondency and hope, of dis 17) I am credited also with taking an inter cat in your secular education. That was For we being many are one head, one body,

est in your secular education. That was a very sacred part of my duiy. God wishes rayers will daily escend that you may be ong spared to minister to the welfare of not our mere existence, but chiefly that we attain to its perfection. It is by religour charge, and when it pleases our Lord your charge, and when it preserver hour we attain to its perfection. It is by the to call you that you may rest with the ious and secular knowledge that all the salutation addressed to all the faithful: faculties of the human mild thall be "Well done thou good and faithful servant; trained to the acme of perfection, making since thou hast been faithful over a few man social, genial and honest in all his dealings here and fitting him for eternal

things, I will place thee over many; enter thou into the joys of the Lord." Signed on behalf of the choir, of Port SARAH F. SULLIVAN, MARY T. TWOHEY. Colborne.

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THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

The following resolution was passed at the gular meeting of Branch 91, alliston, held a the 21st uitimo: That, whereas it has pleased Almighty do to remove by death the beloved whe of irother That, McCabe, of South Adjais, be therefore Brother Thca. McCabe, of South Adjan, do it therefore Resoured, That the members of Branch SI, Aliston, heartily sympathize and condore with Brother bicCabe and his family in their great iffliction and irreparable loss, and trust they will find sustaining strength in leaning on Him who had called the Chris-tian wife and mother to her eiternal reward. Resoured, That this minute be published in the CATHOLIO RECORD and that a copy be furpishes our bereaved Brother. Signed on behalf of the members.

THOS O'CALLAGHAN, President, H. F. KELLY, Recording Secretary.

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Resolutions of Condolence.

T. W. RUSSFLL, Rec. Sec.

T. W. RUSSELL, Rec. Sec. At a meeting of Branch 50, Montreal, on the 24th of January, 1890, the following resolutions or cordolence were unani-mously adopted: Where as it has pleased the Almighty, the Creator and Giver of all, to take from us our ind Jestied and worthy Brother, Joseph Betler, and whereas by his deats this Branch loces a sincere and faithul friend, his wise a devoted and exemplary hunband, and his children a thoughtful and affection-te father, therefore be it Theorem of the members of Branch 50 tender to his wife and family their heartfelt sympathy in these the sad days of their sorrow, and deeply pray to God to guard and direct them in His uoly keeping; and be it when the the weather of the sad the sate the sad direct them in His uoly keeping; and be it

Arther Meson and Arther and Arther and Arther and Arther Arthered in the minutes of this Branch and he published in the cfficial and loasi papers, and that a copy of these resolutions be pre-mand and a copy of these resolutions be pre-presented to the bereaved family. I Reacts.

J. ROACH. F MCCABE.

At s regular meeting of Branch 91. Smith's dis, heid on the 28 January, the following

alls, neid on the lockfurgy, the contents moved by Brother D. Halpin, seconded y Brother Wm. Elgeworth, that whereas thas pleased Aimighty God in His Infails vision to visit the home and family of our worthy and esteemed Brother, Wm. J. Butherland, and take unto Himself by the and of Death his little daughter, be it there-ve

Resolved, That we, the member of Branch Resolved, That we, the member of Branch (do hereby tender our sincere sympathy to rother Nutherland and Jamily in this their our of trial and sorrow. Be if further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions sens to Brother Su herland and published 1 our official organ, the Carlinoin C RECORD, nd also spiced on the records of this ranch. P. DELANEY, Écc.

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The report of the Parnell commission has been handed in, but nothing of it will be divulged till Parliament meeta. Against this date Liberals and National-ists are all sharpening their weapons, and the section will start off with one of

plans for an enlarged navy, he said that that country is still enjoying the com-forts of a restricted trade, and therefore colling and so strongly have they urged this that, had it not been for Hartington's illness, a definite proposition would have already been made for him to take the foreign office. would pay 40 to 50 per cent, more to build a navy than it would if contented to compete on equal terms with other pations. But its resources are so great that it can afford to pay for the luxury of

COERCIONIST SPITE. COERCIDNIST SPITE. The board of guardiaus of the Cork Usion has been chickally dissolved for violating the rule governing the board by adopting political resolutions. The alteged political resolutions simply expressed confidence in Mr. Parnell and in the solid ity to refute the sharden leveled acoust pro ection. The worst was that while America would cite England's example America would die bagaad a champie for enlarging her navy, England would give a similar excuse for further naval increase. It is a matter of deep sorrow to reflect that the very ostentatious addition to the defences of a country, ity to refute the elanders leveled against made under a real or pretended neces sity, is made an apology for an increase of the burdens of every other country.

THE PIGOTT LETTERS. Immediately upon the opening of Par-lisment Mr. Parcell will bring up the question of the forged Pigott letters pub-Under profession of an additional secur-ity, the policy of governments thus tended more to jeopardize the peace of the world. The country would be likely lished by the Times in its articles of "Parnelliem and Crime."

A BISHCP'S REPLY. The Bishop of Raphoe replies to Mr. Divitt that it is necessary to recognize private property in land, and that mose urging the contrary stand in the way of THE PARNELL COMMISSION. Without anticipating the judgment or breathing a word of suspicion of the judges, he would say the subject must be probed with the deepest attention of the country and of Parliament. His opinion was that the cumbrous proceed-ings constituted a case of oppression practiced upon an individual by a legis-lative chamber and an executive govern-ment without a parallel since the evil realizing their own views.

THIRTEEN COUNTIES RELEASED. The Gratte of last week has a proclam ation releasing thirteen counties, including Donegal, Kerry and Limerick, from the operation of the coercion act.

OBITUARY. Mrs M. Coffey, Montreal.

lative chamber and an executive govern-ment without a parallel since the evil times of the reign of Charles II. He commended Scotland's unvarying sup-port of Liberalism. If Scotland de-manded home rule, neither Tories nor dissident Liberals would blow the war trumpets against it in the name either of the union or the integrity of the em-pire. Scotland had a good claim to home rule, because the Tory majority assisted a handful of Scotch members to outyote the Scotch mejority. The conoutvote the Scotch mejority. The con-flict for home rule is a terrific struggle of powerful influence on one side against conviction on the other side. It is the prin-ciple of Liberalism to trust the people, ciple of Liberalism to trust the people, qualified by prudence; it is the prin-ciple of Toryism to distrust the people, qualified by fear. He was confident of the ultimate judgment of the country. If ready to meet dissolution, but without impatience for it, it was because he felt strongly the justice of the cause and knew it must triumph.

O'SHEA FRIGHTENED, For several days past Captain O Shea has been in receipt of letters of anony-mous origin threatening his life in the event of his continuance of the prosecu. tion of Mr. Parnell as co respondent with Mrs. O'Shea in his suit for divorce.

While of course nobody believes that either Mr. Parnell or any of his respon-sible political lieutenants is cognizant during her long residence in Montreal, had made a bost of friends, by her very many admirable traits of character. of the letters, it is a matter of regret that they should have been written, since they cannot fail to be used to the diadvantage of the home rule leader when the case shall come to trial. It is stated that Captain O'Shea is much disturbed at the receipt of these letters, and permitted their menacing terror to frighten him into a state of uncertainty eternal bliss. Mrs. Forster, Doon, as to whether he would not better abandon the proceedings and seek a settlement of his domestic difficulty out

of court. The general opinion seems to be that the fierce captain is quaking in his boots, but it is not believed that the La Course), wife of A Forster, Esq., of Doon, in the 32nd year of her age. The ad event took place on the 28th of Lan.

may grab it for the costs in my libel suit against him." This, probably, has no equal in the whole literature of transac-tions between authors and publishers. THE PARNELL REPORT. The report of the Parnell commission has been handed in, but nothing of it will be divulged till Parlisment meets. Against this date Liberals and National: Mr. James Runne, Incarealt be raised. As Mr. Meredith's name is

Mr. James Burns, Ingersolt.

Against this dote indexia and prolonged Irish rows yet seen in Westminster. Mr. James Burns, fugersolt. On Friday, the 31st ult., Mr. James Burns, of Ingersolt, departed this life for an illness of some wesks through burns, of Ingersolt, departed this life for an illness of some wesks through after an illness of some wesks and died from prestylerian family, but for several vers he has been a regular attendaut at fate, purporting to have emanated from him, is a forgery pr ss. salisbury shows the effects of his recent illness. He has aged. He is thin and stoops. His family indits upon his relt quiching his dual functions in the cabinet and so strongly have they urged this the had it not heen for the gurged

Mrs. Robert Keating, Ingersoll. Mrs. Robert Keating, ingersoli. Mrs. Robert Keating, wife of Mr. Robert Keating, of Ingersoll, died on Thursday, 30th ult., after a painful ill-ness. She was attacked about four weeks ago by the prevailing epidemic, which ended in pneumonia, and she succumbed to this complication of disease. doing reaconful to in Contact

diseases, dying peacefully in Christ. Mrs. Keating was the sister in law of Mr. James Brady, of Ingersoll, who is also suffering from the same illness, but who is now in a fair way of recovery. The deceased was a fervent Catholic and

The deceased was a fervent Catholic and was always in the front in every good work in connection with the Church. She leaves a family of eight, three young men and five girls. Mr. Robert Kestung, her eldest con, occupies a responsible position in the works of the Pullman Car Co., Chicago, and Miss Minnie Kest-ing, her eldest doubter the former. Car Co., Chicago, and Miss Minnie Keat-ing, her eldest daughter, was for many years organist of the Caurch of the Sacred Heart, Ingersoll. The family will feel deeply their bereavement. The funeral took place on the lat inst. High Mass was sung by Rev. Joseph P. Molphy and an appropriate discourse was deliv-ered by Rev. George R. Northgraves, editor of the CarHoLIC RECORD. Mrs. Keating was aged forty eight years at the time of her death. Requisecat in pace. Mrs. Chas. O'Reilly. Narwood.

order of the Blessed Virgin; also a monthly communicant for about twenty

wife and a model mother. May her

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We regret to announce the death o Mary Horrigan, beloved wife of Michea Coffey, mother of Mr. J. Coffey, P. O. Dept, and of Mrs. T. P. Tansey, all of Montreal, and sunt of Mr. Thos. Coffey, publisher CATHOLIC RECORD. The sad event occurred on the 25th of January of pacemonics, at her home in St. Martin street. Mrs. Coffey was the second daughter of Edward Horrigan and Sarah Egan, and was born in the County Tipperary, Ireland, in 1826. She came to Montreal in the year 1846. Her brother, Mr. Jer Horrigan and sister Mrs. Such Mr. Jer. Horrigan, and sister, Mrs Sarah Biake, are residents of Newark, Ohio. Mrs. Biake has had a double trial within one week. Hon. John B Lawlor, her son by her first husband, died also c

pneumonia a few days before the death of her sister. Mrs. Coffey was married in 1858 and had three children, one of whom, a girl, died some years ago. The foreral took place on Jan. 28th, to St. Anthony's Caurch, thence to the cemetery. It was very largely attended. The late Mrs. Coffey was a lady who

She was a sincere and fervent Cataolic a kind neighbor and a most charitable lady. To the sorrowing husband and children we extend our most heartfelt sympathy, coupled with a prayer that the soul of this model wife and mother is now in the enjoyment of Heaven's

> We regrot exceedingly to announce the death of Mrs. Forster (nee Nellie

be raised. As Mr. hieredith's name is not racy of the soil it would not be fair to put him in the same category with those having prominent and indisput-able patropymics admitting of no denial as to their origin. He must therefore take a lower seat.

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aw them satisfy started on their wedding tour. On Wednesday, Jaunary 18th, Miss M. O'Gallaghan, of Wawanosh, and Mr P. Sul-wates and Mr. John Sulivan, of Ashfield, wore united in the holy bonds of matri-inony. The marriage was existented with nupital High Mass in the Church of Sk. Angusthe, by Rev. Father McGse, during which some beautiful solos were well ren-dered by Mrs. Greenache, of Lucknow, who presided at the organ. After Mass the bride's party repaired to the house of the bride's defeuter. The bride tooked charming in a bronze green silk, trimmed with creat was Mr. D O'Callaghan, brother of the bride's and the oridesmald was Miss Nellie Sulit van, sistor of the groom. The newly ma-ried pair took the evening train for a wed-ding trip to the west. The bride vas the bride's dramp and or ange blossom. The presents, who was the site of many valuable presents, sunong when was a costly hanging iamp and enhas the gold watch from Mr. Denis Sulivan, brother of the groom. his wife and daughter, Nancy, all died inside of three weeks in 1848 with the

INFLUENZA (LA GRIPPE).

inside of three weeks in 1848 with the emigrants' fever that was so bad in this section then, leaving four children, of whom the late Mrs. O'Reilly was the second eldest. She was married in 1862, and lived in Percy until 1871, when the family moved to Asphodel, County of Paterborough, where they remained until November, 1888, when Mr. and Mra. O'Reilly moved to the village of Nor-wood, with part of their family, where they have three children attending the High School, part of the family remaining on the farm. She was always a practical and atten-tive Catholic and a member of the order of the Blessed Virgin; also a AN ABSOLUTE PREVENTATIVE AND CURE FOR THIS TERRIBLE DIS-EASE. This preparation emanates from scientifle sources, and is exactly what is pre-scribed by the most eminent physicians in Europe, and is used in the great hospitals of that country and Great Britain, not only because it is a preventative, but for the reason that it is recognized as being the only medicine known which will effect a cure. This medicine is a tonic of wonderful power and is immediate in its bene-ficial effects, thereby strengthening the system and enabling it to resist dheease. Every person should, in justice to them salves and friends, use two or three boxes of this meant the years. She was resigned and willing to die after receiving the sacrament of extreme unction and having her husband and children surronnding her bedeide. She leaves a family of six sons and four

of this preventative. It has been arranged that this medisine shall be made in Canada to supply the American demand, and a binding agree-Sid leaves a family of six sons and four daughters, one brother, Thos., Kennealy, of Muskegon, Michigan, and one sister, Mrs. M cheat Kelly, of the township of Floss, county of Simole. The funeral was on the 20th January. The Rev. Father ment has been entered into whereby the price has been fixed at \$1-no more and no less. The Hospital Remedy Company, Toronto, Canada, are the culy authorized Conway, after Mass, in speaking of the deceased, said truly that she was a model agents and manufacturers for this contin eut, and their name is on every box. Se postpaid on receipt of price-one dollar.

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LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

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strong bakers, 400 to 4 5). Montreal, Feb. 6.-FLOUR-Hecetpts, 400 bbs:, saids, nore reported: market quiet; prices unchanged; dennard dignt; gratu and provisione, unchanged; No. 1 netd Menitoba wheat, nominal, at 164 to 1.45. Stocks here this morning:-Wheat 216 (47 bush; corr, 2120 bush; pess, 24,365 bush; osts, 140 033 ousn; partey, 80 986 bush; rws, 32,005 bush ; four, 61 (58 bush; oatmeal, 8% bush; corameal, 109 bbls. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 6.-CATTLE-O_iy a carie an of itesh stock here; i may ket strong; calvee in good supply; heavy, 3.00 to 4.0); vas a, 500 to 600 for choice to extra; 630 for inacy. SHEEP AND LAMB4-Offsrings. 50 car; asy; seliers heid more firmly, but buyers pressed for lower prices, and 550 for extra sheep was a top price generally; choice to extra sheep quotable at 5.20 to 540; lamba duli: best 650; choice to extra, 625 to 650. HOG8-Thirty earson sale: mayre at 410 at the opening, but towards moon, when nogs were scarce some sales were at 4.10 at the opening, but towards moon, when nogs

and nigher; the buik of sales were at 4.10 at the opening, but towards noon, when nogs were scarce some sales were at 4.15; light receipts and cooler weather helped the trade; there were too many pigs proportiou-ately, and the buik were worth 4.00. Chicago. Feb. 6 - ⊃ATTLE-Receipts 4,-000; market strady; boeves, 4.75 to 5.00; steers, 8.00 to 4.40, stockers and feeders, 2.40 to 3.40; Tex as-fed steers, 3.00 to 350. Hogs -Receipts, 13,000; market stranger; mixed, 3.85; stips, 3.00 to 3.35 Staeep_Receipts, 2.000; market steady; batep_Receipts, 2.000; market steady; natives, 3.50 to 5.50; western corn-fed, 4.50 to 5.40; Texans, 3.50 to 4.75. DIED

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In Ingersoll, January 30th, 1890, Bridget, beloved wife of hobert Keating, aged 48 years, 6 months and 1 day.

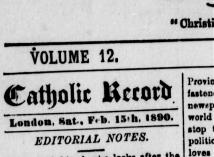
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should become so exasperated about this AB matter. It would be just as well if he would look upon all these little circuminde stances in a philosophical and goodor, humored fashion, more particularly when know a little reflection will convince him that Cans there is no remedy within reach by has which he can supplant these books by edite something more in accord with his own time way of thinking. not

THE Catholic people have always Capa studied and admired, and have always as it taught their children to study and addon mire, the lives of the Saints_the noblest, bigo the holiest, and in every sense the great-

est men and women who ever trod the earth, and they will continue to do so as long as the heavens remain above them. They consider that no more admirable example could be placed before their children than the careers of St. Ignatius of Luyola, St. Dominic, St. Francis Xavier, St. Teresa, and the thousands of others who have gone before us and whose noble deeds have shed a halo of glory on the world in which we live.

AND while they shape their conduct in this wise, they make no noise if the editor of the Free Press and his class wish to pay honor to the memory of those whose lives they consider great

and ocd. They have their saints' calendar also, and many a school book is extant having reference to these notable people. They may admire and worship to their heart's content the Eighth Henry, Elizabeth, Luther, Calvin, Cranmer, Knox, Wesley, William of the Poyne Water, etc., etc. If they consider that the lives of these historical characters the are worthy of imitation, why, they can go on and imitate them to their heart's content. Our friends, as we have said, have their saints. We have ours. They admires theirs. We claim the liberty of admiring ours. This is equal rights, and an equal rights ought to work both ways, as

it were.

"WE, the people of Ontario, are a great people. We can afford to stand on a lofty eminence and look down upon the rest of the world, and upon all the people the rest of the world contains, with supreme contempt." These are the thoughts that course through the minds of a considerable class who live in this Province. They received their he rudimentary education in the common for school, which was well enough indeed as the

Mrs. Chas O'Rellly, Norwood. Mrs. Chas O'Relly, Norwood. Died, at Norwood, on January 28th, 1890, of pneumonia, caused by an attack of la grippe, Norah, the beloved wife of Charles O'Reilly, ged fitty years. The deceased was born and brought up in the Township of Percy, County of North-umberland. Her father, Martin Kennealy, his wife and deubter Names all died

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political managers whose tool he is will allow him to run away from the enemy without firing a gun

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boots, but it is not believe

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Minout nring a gun. M'DERMOTT IN LONDON. James McDermott is temporarily liv-ing at the Hotel Victoria, London, under name of a chevalier. He wears a big fur that has befallen his home. Mrs. Jos. Duffy, St. Thomas. Died in St. Thomas, on the 24th Jan., Frances, beloved wife of Joseph Duffy, overcoat and looks as if he were at peace with the world. His business in the sixty-sixth year of her age. aere is with Labouchere, with whom he severe attack of the prevailing epidemic superinduced dysentry, to which she succumbed after about three weeks in has had one or two interviews this week. He declines to tell the nature of his business, but hints that it has something tense suffaring, which she bore with amszing Christian patience and entire resignation to God's holy will. Besides to do with the movement Labouchere contemplates making in Parliament. McDermott is much changed by resignation to Gotta nois with. Besides her sillicted husband, Mrs Duffy leaves after aer one daughter and four sons... Thomas, eugineer, M. C. R ; John, living in Chicago; and George and Joseph, varied wanderings over the face of the earth since he left Brooklyn. His hair and moustache are almost perfectly white, but he otherwise shows no trace prominent members of the C. M. B. A of sge. He said that he had been the one being Second Vice President the other, George, being fuancial Secretary of Branch No. 2, St. Thomas. foully wronged man on earth, but that the time was almost ripe for his complete vindication and the discomfi-

Mrs. Duffy was born in Dublin, Ire. ture of his enemies. He asserts that land, of Protestant parentage. She lived with her family some years in Goderich. Taey moved to St. Taomas about ninehe knows of his own knowledge that the Land League funds in America are teen years ago, where, besides an easy in dependence, they have earned the good

GLADSTONE'S CIRCULAR. Mr. Gladstone's usual circular to his supporters in the House of Commons will and high esteem of neighbors and citizens of every denomination. Mrs. Duffy was a most devout person and ast before the opening of the session of Parliament was published Tuesday. He says that the condition of public affairs exemplary in her attendand e at ever service of the Church. Almost the last not without some peculiar features, words she uttered were, "I never reand that the questions to be considered at the opening of the session may gretted embracing the Catholic faith." A very large crowd attended the High! be of pressing interest. The wording of the circular is unusual, and is taken to Aylward, who also pronounced the last

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ad event took place aappy uary, and the funeral on the 31st to the family as some are led to believe. Catholic church, Berlin, thence to the Their political prospects are not bright either at Ottawa or Toronto. McCarthy is a sort of Ishmael at the Dominion cemetery. We extend our sincere con-dolence to Mr. Forster in the sad loss

sou! rest in peace.

Capital, and Meredith can scarcely be admitted to hold the position of a first-class Sheik at the Provincial capital. The reversed lieutenants who are doing duty as propagardists of the new com-bination are not meeting with such fraternal support as to make it probable

that the party of "truth and righteous ness" will ever grow out of it. ness" will ever grow out of its swaddling clothes. Mr. Meredith can never rise above a mediocre leader for Mr. McCarthy above the plane of a ranting demagogue. It is rather strange and even curious that the men of most propounced intolerance should bear the most profoundly Irish names, such as "O Brien and McCarthy," We can in no way account for their degeneracy except by assuming that some of their imnediate ancestors have been trans.

formed by an admixture of Orange blood hat could not blend harmoniously with the Celtic fluid inherited from the grand old Munster chi-frains they claim or their ancestors. Well, they are not the first and most likely will not be the ast of the race who will turn their backs upon their own country and people for the sake of the advantages to be derived from connection with a government that had both the power and ermment that has bond the power and the means to reward them for such "publicito" conduct. The death of the late Mr. Cavanagh, n lineat descendant of the old traiter McMurrogh, is monther of the old traiter McMurrogh, is decompared

the circular is unusual, and is taken to indicate an early discussion of the Pigoti laters and other matters of vital importanc to the Liberal and Home Rate members. OBBIEN'S HEALTH. Mr. William O'Brien has been recruit-ing his health, which is now fairly good again, at Glengarifi, and there an agent of a London publishing syndicate weit to him the other day with an offer of £1000 for the serial rights of the provel for my novel merely that Lord Salisbury

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far as it went. Added to this was a study of the books furnished by the Sunday school library, for the most part novels written by a weak minded but well meaning class of writers ; together with quite a few dissertations on Popery, the composition of those who, having been ignominiously ejected from the Ohurch, wished to leave a record of revenge behind them.

THE education still goes on. Weekly and daily newspapers now come to the fore. They may be good, bad or in. different. They are more generally to be placed in either one of the two classes last named. It so, the young man and the young woman become thoroughly acquainted with current events-the reports of the assize courts, the cases of breach of promise of marriage, the nameless cases, the murder cases, the burglary cases, and all the rest of them. Now they know everything. They are a free and highly cultured people, and they can advance an opinion on any given subject with an air of self importance that Charles Dickens would have loved to delineste.

BE IT remembered we are not now writing of the people of Ontario. We have reference only to a class, but, we regret to add, a considerable class who, puffed up with a newspaper education, imagine they are considerably in advance of people in other parts of the country. In a most particular manner do they turn up their noses at the French people in the Province of Quebec.

How do they arrive at the conclusion that the people of that Province are behind the age and are not the equals of those who live in the western sister