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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.

For the past few weeks our contemporary the Mail has been trailing its coat tail in the streets of Toronto defying the Empire and Globe to tread upon it. The scheme is to get up a little excitement as to extent of circulation. The Empire refuses to step upon the garment and the Mail man makes the assertion that the Empire man is a "whining coward."

It is to be regretted that one of our esteemed contemporaries would so far forget the little proprieties of newspaper. dom as to term a brother publisher a "whining coward." This is unkind, ungentlemanly, upprofessional, and we are more than astonished that the Mail man, of all others, should descend to the slums of literature. Has Mr. Carker mislaid his temper? Has the newspaper published by a gentleman, for gentlemer, lost its equilibrium and adopted the every day language of the fife and drum boys? "Evil communications," etc.

We once heard of a man who, when proposes to inaugurate must result, comes more fierce and more furious than ever in his abuse of the Jesuits.

THE Methodists of Germany are not so enthusiastic for the admission of women to their General Legislative meeting with woefully bad success. Of Conference as are those of America, two missionaries sent by that body to the While in America there is, as far as penducula, one has returned to England, when the vote was taken on the same question in the First Methodist Church of Berlin, the vote was forty four against and one in favor of the admission of female members to conference. The The Presbyterian is rejoiced at all the fall. pastor of the church was the lone member, and when the vote was announced he exclaimed "O, my children, I am ashamed of you." It is the general belief in Germany that the movement for the selection of women as delegates is than probable that Presbyterianism will Atheistic or Anarchist in its origin and itself develop within a few years into obiects.

his services to be ackowledged. I: was therefore determined that a church should be erected in his parish as a lasting test!-

mony to the grateful feelings of a Catho- greatly on the increase. During the lic people. A suffisient sum has been year 1890 there were 4290 homicides. subscribed for this purpose, and the Memorial Church will be at once erected; 2335 in 1887 and 1449 in 1886. It is

CONVINCED as we are that it is through the apathy of the Catholic people of France, that the Free thinkers of Paris and other cities are allowed to rule the country and persecute religion, we are

pleased to record that Bishop Freppel, at a reception which he gave to the clergy of his diocese, Angers, on New Year's Day, made an address in which he said that " the campaign of irreligious Frenchmen against the Courch, although now less glaringly conducted, is still con

tinued. The form of the government, he said, had nothing to do with the matter. He was of the conviction that Catholics must organize, not as a party, but under did vallant work to save the building. the direction of the bishops and "wrest Some got their hands burnt, some got from Freemasons and Freethinkers the rights and liberty of which they have been deprived." It is owing to the determination of the comparatively About \$200 damage was done. Mr. small body of Oatholics who have hither. to fearlessly upheld the rights of religion that the Government has been compelled to moderate the open persecution which regarding the proprietorship of the Suloiwas formerly carried on, and partly to clan Fathers, and the ultra Protestant reverse their hostile policy towards it, but the movement which Bishop Freppel journals have been endeavoring to make it appear that the Fathers and the Catho-

he was worsted in an argument on ultimately, in a success as complete as a public platform, took revenge by took place in Balgium if persevered in. abusing his wife and family when he re. Bishop Freppel, who has so unflinchingly turned home at night. We would not maintained in the Senate the rights of be actonished if the Mail editor now be- religion, is just the man who is able to lead the movement of which he has given the outline.

ACCORDING to the Philadelphia Presbyter been acknowledged by the Government to ian, the Unitarian missions to India are be equitable. THE St. John's Branch of the Equal Righters of Toronto held a meeting on heard from, a majority of about 80,000 and the other has joined the Buddhists. the 19th inst, at which it was resolved members in favor of women as delegates, In Japan, Rav. A. M. Knapp, of the same that : Church, if we can call it a Church, is try-"This association is fully in sympathy with the principles of the Equal Rights party as enunciated by Mr. Geo. Camp. ing to work up an alliance with the Budd hists to battle against " orthodox " Protesbell, who is at present championing out tantism, or rather sgainst all Christianity. cause in East Durham, while at the same time we deeply regret that former ures of this phase of Protestantism, but professors of Equal Rights are now it is difficult to see why this should be the opposing Mr. Campbell, and this Branch

case, since the very Latitudinarian docapprove of such conduct and desire to place on record their disgust for such trines of Unitarianism are now so common among Presbyterians as to leave it more men ; and that this resolution be con veved through the Toronto Mail and Telegram to Mr. Campbell." Unitarianism, or some thing like it.

Unitarianism is, at all events, a child of THE Catholics of Germany have se'zed Presbyterianism, it having originated from upon the occasion of Herr Windthorst's the abhorrence created in the minds of eigthtieth birthday, on the 17th inst., to reasoning Presbyterians egainst the repulshow their appreciation of the services of sive doctrines of John Calvin. Taese are their greatest man in the political world, the doctrines of which Bob Ingersoll But it is not by a personal gift to him- chiefly makes upjust use in order to attack self that the Catholic leader would allow | true Christianity, which repudiates them.

elected to the Ontario Legislature, it THE statistic of the United States will be seen where the St. John's Ward prove that the crime of murder is very Equal Righters intend that their blow

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Ostario would abolish Catholic schools if iam. Professor Schurman was strongly Army, and refused to allow the Greek last evening was unusually elaborate and the last local political

testant missionary, says " nearly all the the impudence to assert that the Catholic Roman Catholics of the place came and religion is alien and anti American.

EMIM PASHA has written to a Garman their hair singed, some were injured in paper a letter in which he speaks in terms other ways, but the fire was extinguished. of high praise of the Catholic missione in Central Africa. The schools which have Geoffroy's children lost all their clothing been established at Bagamayo, which eave what they were wearing, and much have produced eminently good results, of other clothing and bedding were also lost." which Emin has been an eyo witness, It is in Oka that the dispate is going on are especially the object of his praise. He writes :

"As regards missions, I refer only to such as instead of teaching their pupils mechanical Bible reading and providing them with check transers at the expense lic people of Oka are influenced solely by of plous souls in Europe, impart to the religious bigotry in maintaining their | useful knowledge, instruct them to agriculture, teach them trades, and thus make each mission station a centre of crystallirights. The readiness of the Oka Catho inke lics to assist Mr. Geoffroy when he was zetion for humanitarian work. Is is a in a really distressed situation shows that pleasure to me here to refer to the Cath-olic mission at Bagamayo and its daughter bigotry is not the motive which inflaenced inertitutions. Such establishments cor-tainly deserve every kind of sesistance them in maintaining the proprietary rights of the seminary-rights which have from the State, and it should be made the duty of every settlement to support them as far as possible."

SIGNOR CRISPI has resolved to expel from Italy Mons. Maret, the editor of the Paris paper Le Radical, who is at present in Rome to recruit his health. The Government charge Mons, Maret with writing bitter articles for Le Radical. in which violent attacks are made upon Signor Crispi and his policy. Crispi tolerated with complacency the most virulent attacks, and the most gross lampoons sgainst the Pope, to show the ex-tent of freedom enjoyed by the Holy Father, but he will not endure a whisper the association repudiate and dis-

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

1100.

We shall not call attention to the con The Christmas tree entertainment a tempt of Lindley Murray manifested by Paris was a great success and reflects credit the concocters of this resolution ; but on Vicar-General Keough and his flock when it is considered that Mr. J. L. Tee amount realized was over \$400 Hughes, the blatent Equal Rights Public School Inspector of Toronto, has been calcus pastor after a veer and a half's School Inspector of Toronto, has been residence has paid off \$2,000, the entire indubtedness on his beautiful church. The following are city items from the Times Collins, the Conservative candidate and nd Sp the opponent of the only Equal Righter AN ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY

THE CHOIR OF ST. LAWRENCE CHURCH. The basement of St. Lawrence Church finished and will be formally opened next Monday by Bishop Dowling and the Separate School Board. Three Christian Brothers have lately arrived from Toronto to take charge of the fourth, has been neatly fitted up and affords a first-class hall for the purpose of holding shall be felt. Mr. J. L. Hughes made entertainments, etc. Last evening the himself particularly conspicuous by his first entertainment was held in the hall fifth and sixth forms of the boys' classes. advocacy of the Equal Rights party, as and, judging by the success which crowned Besides the ordinary school work, which, subscribed for this purpose, and the Memorial Church will be at once erected; but, in addition to this, addresses were sured. The hall was crowded by a larg shorthand, typewriting, drawing and all and appreciative audience. Among the clergy present were Rev. Fathers Craven, practical subjects required for either a first-class mechanical or commercial Coty, Halm, Uinchey pastor of the church. course. The Brothers have long courses, Unchey and O'Sallivan burch. The programme thoroughly understand their business which was successfully carried out, was a follows : "Huntsman's Chorus," choi and Brother Basil, who teaches the fourth, or lowest form here, choi graduated some years aco at the Ottawa Normal School with Mr. Yorrell, who gave good satisfaction last year as head teacher in the Model School. A special schooland orchestra; song, "Rock a Bye-Baby," Mr. W. Ryan; song, "The Song Toat Reached Heart," Miss L. Phonix; resitation, "The Mare, Your Honor," Mr. J. B Nelligan; duet, "Away to the Forest," Misses Phela and Burns; selec. A special schoolroom has been fitted up in the building known as the palace, on Sheaffe street, for ion of Irish airs, orchestra ; song, " The the boys in the sixth form. The S Meeting of the Waters," choir and orchestra; baritone solo, Mr. J. McKen-zie; song, "Norine Morine," Miss Valchoir and Board has also thoroughly everhauled the uilding interiorly, and made it as comfortable as possible for a residence for the Christian Brothers. Although many of the entine; cong, "The Irish Peasant Girl," Mr. D Mulcaby; duet, Misses Carry Brothers have taken long classical courses at the colleges in different countries, they and Mulcany; song, "Nellie, the Light of My Home." M T. Murphy; song, are not allowed by their rule to teach classics. In Hamilton the Catholics have Annie Laurie," choir and orchestra. All the numbers on the programme were encored and responded to with the no classical school, properly so called, and vere encored and responded t the result is that if a young man wants to prepare for a profession or university course he is compalled to leave home exception of the choruses. When it is taken into consideration that those who took part in the concert, with a few exand go to college. Many parents can ceptions, were appearing for the first time before a public audience it will be not afford this expense and to enable the boys to get at least two or three years' start in the classical course seen that one and all are deserving of years' valch they acquitted themselves. All ments with a priest from the old coun the try to come here in Frebruary and Mr. open a classical class. The Reverened the choruses by the members of noir were very evenly balanced. gentleman has been doing this kind of Nelligan's recitation was well received. and he was called upon to respond to an encore. He told a comical Scotch story, work very successfully for ten years. His class will also be in the old palace. which caused much laughter. What Of course they teach the same classical proved to be a most enjoyable evening authors that are used in the Public was brought to a close by the choir and schools and universities, and any young orchestra rendering the song, "Annie Laurie." Miss Maggie Nelligan played man who has a good English education aithough he may not attend the other all the accompaniments in an artistic classes in the school, can take advantage The proceeds of the entertainof this class, Among other improve-ments during the year and a balt since ment are in aid of the choir of the the translation of the Bishop from Peter-borough are the Bishop's residence, After the entertainment was over the members of the choir and a few of their St. Joseph's Hospital, mortuary chapel and vault at Rock Bay, St. Law-rence Church, St. Mary's Presbytery, the riends, on invitation of Mr. T. Murphy, John street north, adjourned to his new schools, a large lot in the west end for a new church, and other smaller imresidence to spend a couple of bours in various amusements. During the even ing refreshments were served and parprovements too numerous to mention The gathering In the diocese six new churches or chapels on of by the guests. ispersed shortly after 12 o'clock. and nine new echools have been built. many of which are formed for the first VESPERS AT THE CATHEDRAL-AN ADDRESS time as Separate schools, thanks

 Im. Professor Schurman was strongly recommended for a professional chair in to the Czur, and the resolution has been influences was greatly exerted in his favor. The "orthodox" Presbyterians are now exulting that he was not appointed to the was not appointed The "orthodox" Presbyterians are not appointed to the exulting that he was not appointed to the vacant professorship. But in the mean time, what must we think of the ortho-doxy of the young ministers who have been trained under such teachers. THE Protestant parsonage at Oka, in the Province of Quebes, took fire a few nights ago, and it was saved from destruction by the efforts of the neighbor. The neighbor achusetts for the purpose of depriving the teachers of the mean of the neighbor. The purpose of depriving the teacher in profection of the neighbor.

breathes a deep spirit of devotion. Mrs. Egan sustained the soprano solo in the

accompaniments, and during the offer-tory played the Benedictus, from Mozari's Twelith Mass. The closing voluntary, magnificently played by Mr. O'Brien, was the introduction and march rom Lobengrin.

Bishop Dowling honored the occasion by his presence. At the close His Lordship addressed a few words to the vast audience from the episcopal throne. He welcomed to the church the numerous visitors "separated from the resolution to the church the numerous visitors "separated from the resolution and had all its work done in an hour without a word having been spokan in anger or even a sinister motive having been insinuated by any member sgainst another member. At neither of the initial meetings of these Bishop Dowling honored the occasion numerous visitors "separated from the clucational boards was there a word breathed about "slates," no hint of esuthat they had seen and heard in the service must have been mysterious and meaningless. Yet every part of the service had a deep, a solemn, a beautiful meaning-even the genufication at the alter had their significance. The music which had been heard was for the glory of God. The altar with its lights, the incense, the vestments, all the accompaniments of the service were not only devoted to the same holy end, but were all scriptural, and had een seen by St. John in his vision on the isle of Patmos. The idea which some Protestants have that Catholics worship saints and images is a sad error. When they how before the altar they reverence their Saviour, Who, they believe, is sacra mentally present there. Catholics wor ship none but Jesus Christ. In conclu sion he gave the congregation his bless ing. The collection, which was taken up by against his own government of usurpa-

the young ladies of the choir and will be devoted to the choir fund, amounted to \$127.10.

OUR CATHOLIC INSTITUTIONS. From the Times.

Hamilton is noted for many things, especially its magnificent schools, and lately the Catholics have been making rapid strides in school building, and have now six large well equipped build ings, besides the schools at the St. Joseph Orphanage and Loretto Academy. Tae new St. Mary's school is just about ground floor A rich screen

Mr. O Brien, has been making rapid advancement in proficiency, and is now one of the best choirs in the city. Tee coloists were Miss Schumacher, Mrs. F. Mackelcan, Mrs. J F. Egan, Mr. Egan and Mr. Toomas. Miss Schumacher sang the exquisite Ave Maria by Gouned, arranged from Bach. Mrs. Mackelcan's solo was Luzzi's Salve Maria, which breathers a deep spirit of devotion. Mrs. SEPARATE SCHOOL BJARD. From the Speciator.

Gentlemen whose duty it is to attend Magnificat. Mr. Egan sang the Veni Sanctus by Neukomn, and Mr. Thomas the O Salutaris. Sancrus of view of the second city. The Board of Education met the other evening and got through all the work of organization without a shadow of ill-feeling, and last night the Catholic Separate School Board met for organization and had all its work cus meetings held in the dark, no protests, no unseemly exhibitions of selfishness or jealousy. With dove-like wings peace jealousy. With dove-like win o'er those meetings brooded, an cordant note was heard amid the har-mony. It would be a good idea to utilize the Public and Separate school boards into model schools for the practical toaching of courtesy, courtliness and dis-patch in the prosecution of public business, and send the naughty aldermon there as pupils. NEW ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

In May last it was decided to erect a new St. Mary's school, and work was immediately commenced at the corner of Mulberry and Park streets formal opening by Bisbon Dowling is fixed for Monday, January 27. The new structure is one of the largest Separate school buildings in Canada and the most elaborately finished in the city. The building approaches the Roman. esque in design and is built of brick with freestone trimmings. It is two stories in height, with a high basement, and finished with a handsome tower, four stories, rising to a height of ninety feet. The roof is of slate, and pointed, termin-ating with finial and floristed iron gilt cross. The main building is also roofed with slate. The main entrance is through the tower on Mulberry street. There is also a rear entrance for boys on Sheaffa street. Passing in the vestibule en. trance is made into a spacious hall, with main staircase leading to first floor. The ground floor is divided into four large class rooms, with fourteen foot ceilings and handsomely finished in hardwood and white pine. The vestibule is separated from the main h a handsome moulded arch in plaster,

number of murders has almost trebled. showered upon him. Many dinners were yet there have been only 102 legal given in his honor throughout Germany, executions. There were, however, 126 but especially in Berlin, and Masses were lynchings during the year, and many of celebrated for him in most of the churches. these were on account of murders which The laudations of Herr Windthorst are had been committed. But even if we not confined to the Oatholic press, but add the lynchings to the legal execuboth the press and leaders of all parties tions, the number of those who suffered in Germany concur in praising the the extreme penalty on account of their patriotism, firmness and plety of the great crimes falls very far short of the number Catholic leader. of these crimes committed. Of the

legal executions 20 were in the A PETITION which was presented to the Northern and 82 in the South-Board of Education in Chicago shows the ern States. Of the lynchings, 16 love of fair-play which animates the crowd were in the Northern and who in the United States are the most in the Southern States. Is it not noisy opponents of Catholic education. true to say that this alarming state The proposition of the petitioners was of affairs is largely the result of godiess that extracts from the Bible be dally read education ? For ourselves, we cannot in the Public schools. Of course the explain the facts in any other way, Bible which it was desired should be intro duced was that one which is called the

CONSIDERABLE commotion has been "Authorized Version," which has its caused in Presbyterian circles by the apauthorization simply in the fact that the pearance of a work entitled "Bellef in explent King James I. approved of it. God." which has been published by Pro-This is the version which is so fall of feesor Schurman, of Audover Theological errors that it was found necessary to revise Seminary. The work consists of the lecit thoroughly, by coming nearer to the tures which have been delivered in the Dousy version. The city School Board Seminary by the Professor during the very properly refused to accede to the past year on Theological subjects, and the request of the petitioners, saying that New York Observer states that they are 'after hearing the arguments adthroughout saturated with Rationalism. vanced in favor of Bible reading being a complete surrender to the attacks they had carefully considered the subject, made upon revealed religion by recent so. and decided that for the general welfare called scientific critica. The Observer says of the schools the prayer of the petitionthat such theological teaching, "considered ere ought not to be granted." On the as part of the furnishing of evangelical one hand, it is pleasing to find that there preachers, is enough to make the existence is a growing desire among Protestants to of a theological seminary ridiculous." introduce religious teaching into the The teachers of Andover Saminary are schools, but it would be unjust to do this bound at regular intervals to promise by without giving to other creeds the liberty sclemn vows to teach nothing contrary to of having religious schools of their own. | the Westminster Confession of Faith, but, This would be simply to make the Public in spite of these promises, it would seem schools proselytising establishments. But that there is no obstacle to their indocthis is exactly what the Chicago petitioners | trinating the rising generation of Presby. want, just as the Equal Righters of terian clergy with the leaven of Rational-

Reformers. The present situation shows the complete collapse of the Equal Righters as a party ; but it shows none the less clearly the inconsistency of such pretended patriots as Mr. J. L Hughes.

IT IS announced that the British Gov ernment are seriously considering the ad visability of appointing an ambassador to the Vatican. The Catholic interests of the British Empire are so veried in the different parts of the world where Eagland exercises sovereignty, that it is found to be a great drawback to British interests that there is no representative of the En. pire accredited to the Pope, and it is now almost certain that an ambassador will be appointed, negotiations on the subject having been almost completed with Car dinal Rampolla.

THE Paris Municipal Council has been obliged to pay seven hundred france for nurses who take the place of the Sisters of Charity in the city hospitals. The Sisers of Charity were only paid two huniced francs, and many deaths have been caused by the negligence of the new nurses, who are in most instances servants who could not get places elsewhere. These is no spirit of seif-encrifice or devotedness to the cause of suffering humanty in the new nurses. Dr. Dupres has called the attention of the council to the fact that the sick are poorly attended to under the new arrangement, and though he is himself an unbeliever, he desires, in the interests of humanity, the reinstate. ment of the Sisters, but the council has refused to accede to his demand.

THE Russian Government has determined to suppress the Salvation Army, which has taken deep root in various parts of the Empire, and especially in Findland. The Princess Sargins Gagariae wished to have the fuperal of her husband carried out in accordance with the forms of the

FROM THE BISHOP The service at St. Mary's cathedral to the religious persecution during

the main hall from the tower, forming a private room for the superintendent All the class rooms are furnished with slate blackboards and closets for books and stationery. The room are supplied with desks of the latest and most improved design The rooms are remarkably well lighted. The entire building is heated and ventiated with the Smead-Down system and s also supplied with the latest improved closets, the latter being situated in the basement. The tasement also contains the furneces and playroom for the pupils in inclement weather. Adjoining the bailding, both in front and rear, are large play grounds for the boys and girls. The entre cost of the building, will be about \$14 000, including the foreisbing. The building was designed by Mr. R. The ballding was designed by Mr. R. Diohecy who also supervised the work of construction. The contractors were, for stone and

brick work, Mr. Charles Cripps ; carmenter aud joiner work, Messrs White & Wark ; slating, Messra Jas. Findley & Son ; tinwork, Mr. Charles Drew; plastering, Messes Mephan & Sherrin ; plastering glazing, Messes. Sm th & McGaire. The building reflects great credit on all con-cerued, both to the architect and to the contractors.

ST. LAWRENCE PARISH.

An alter society has been organized by Father O'S allivan, and fine new sets of vest ments, together with cope and elegant repail for. Last Sunday evening after Vespore they were all solemnly blessed by the Blshop, who after-ward preached on the devotion of the Way of the Cross. After the sermon fourteen members of the congregation volunteered to pay \$10 each towards a set of Stations of the Cross and about forty paws were rented. It is the intention of the ladies also to procure a beautiful altar painting of the Crucifixion. The other altar of Our Lady, presented by Mr. McAuliffe, is elegantly turnished.

The old Cathedral of Kildare, which was originally dedicated to St. Bridget, is to be restored. It stands on a site where a church was crected during the time of St. Patrick.

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BOOK SECOND. THE SANDALWOOD TRADE.

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

X -CONTINUED.

"You speak in paradoxes now, sir," said Lord Somers, interested in spite of himtelf.

"I take aristocracy as the offlerescene of the social and political evil," said Mr. Wyville, now deeply moved by his theme. "It presupposes the morality of hereditary classes. Men would not, in a justly classes. classes Men would not, in a jastly ordered state, be born either to luxury, poverty, disease, or crime. I do not know where or how mankind began to do the social sum wrorg; but I do know, for I see, that the result is appalling, — that minions have evil for a beritage, as truly as you, my Lord, have your entailed estate." estate.

estate." "But how cap this be changed or bettered, my dear Mr. Wyville, except by the spread of charity and religion among the wealthy ?" asked the peer. "Ab, pardon me; I consider these things from another standpoint. Charity percention is the promiter for the security."

ride."

There was a pause ; no one seemed will-

"You are going to Australia with the

the Colony." Sheridan had started so sudden at the

"You shall have your wish, sir," said

EOOK THIRD.

ALICE WALMSLEY.

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O, Spirits of Unrest and Pain, that

things from abother standpoint. Charity among the rich simply means the propriety of the poor being miserable,—that poverty is unfortunate, but not wrong. But God never meant to send the mejority of mankind into existence to exercise the charity and religion of the minority. He sent them all into the world to be happy and virtuous, if not equal ; and men have gen-erated their evils by their own blind and selfish rules.' codes." "Surely, Mr. Wyville," interrupted ing to break the flating possibilities of the future.

Hamerton, "you do not believe in the American absurdity that men are born equal ?" "I do not think the Americana mean "I do not think the Americana mean

next convict ship, are you not i'' Mr. Hamerton at length asked Mr. Wyvlile. "Yes; I wish to see the machinery of the new system put in motion. Besides, I have personal matters to attend to in the observe. that in your sense," answered Wyville. "I do believe that every generation of men should have a fair start, and let the

"But it never can be done," said Lord Somers. "It has never been tried, I think, ex-

question that now all three turned their cept by fanatics or philanthropic charity-mongers, who have done more harm than good. The good shall not come from the etooping of the rich, but from the raising of the poor; and the poor had better remain poor for another cycle than be by charity, and so pauperized and degreded.

"How would you begin the improve-ment, had you absolute power ?" asked Mr. Hamerton. Wyville checked himself with an Mr.

have this experience." effort, as he was about to speak. "You have led me to utter latent thoughts rather than opinions," he said, smiling, and looking toward the noble-man. "I fear my ups; roots have led me out of bounds." the Secretary, "and I envy you the com-panionship of your voyage."

out of bounds. Mr. Hamerton seemel annoved at the check, and strode across the room im-

patiently. "Confound it, Somera," he cried, "throw off your official airs, and take an interest

off your official airs, and take an interest in principles, as you used to. Mr. Wyville, I begof you to continue; you should not only talk freely hare, but I wish to Heaven you could preach these things in Westminster Abbey." "List mo recall the question of this ex-citable person, Mr. Wyville," said his lordship; "he asked how you would be-gin the reform of society, had you abso-inte power ?"

of Sorrow and Sympathy, twin elsters of the twilight, touch the trembling chords inte power ?'

"By barning the law books." "Splendid !" cried Hamerton. "And then ?" asked Lord Somers.

"By burning the title deeds." "Magnificent !" ej sculated Hamerton.

"Oould society exist without law ?" asked the nobleman. 'Not just yet; but it could have

better existence with better laws. At present the laws of civilization, especially of England, are based on and framed by property-a deprayed and usjust founda tion. Human law should be founded on guidance, give us light to deny the fearful temptation of Chance, and faith to believe that all who labor and are heavy laden may bring their heavy burden trustingly to Three ! God's law and human right, and not on the narrow interests of land and gold.'

"What do you propose to effect by such law ?" asked Lord Somers. "To raise all men above inecurity, Walmsley-a cell where no prayer had been uttered, woefal to say, for the first

which is the hot bed of lawlessness," answered Mr. Wyville.

thousands of years learning to steal, and cringe, and lie; at least give them one thousand to unlearn." "But if it take so long," said Lord Somers, laughing, "we may as well go as we sre." "Not so, my Lord," answered Wyville; and; as he spoke his face was lighted with an expitation of solrit that made it mar-

knowledge of deceit and habitual false-hood that the glimpse had brought her. It was her first grief and secret, and she bid it in her soul for months before she dared look upon it again. But a single grief, even though a heavy one, could not crush the light out of so joyous and faithful a heart. She still possessed the womau's angelie gifts of hope and faith. She had, too, the woman's bleased quality of merey. She still possessed the womau's angelie gifts of hope and faith. She had, too, the would bring a chauge. She prayed, and waited, and hoped — in scret confidence would be added to hers ere long. When the gave his child into his srms, and joind its supplication to hers, size believed, not returned to her. But a farth day came, the man her for a strong, self-reliant woman. But had charge a now increase the bur den. If i speak, another will fis in row soul abe said: "My life is in row soul abe said: "My life is in row soul abe said: "My life is in the she had charge a now increase the bur den. If i speak, another will stand here — another who has been wronged as I here we here, that day came, the man here to solve the sour soul abe said: "My life is in row sould be added to here are long. When the face that day came, the man here to solve the source of one who knew me, we have the thing a man a the man here the source the face of one who knew me, the knew, that her happiness would be an excitation of spirit that made it mar-vellously beautiful and powerful; "no man who sees truth, however distant, can han who sees this, however distant, can conscientiously go on as if it were not there. Thousands of years are wast periods; but the love of human liberty and happiness shall reach out and cling to the eternal. Let every man who believes, faithfully do bis share, sow the seed that he has received, and in God's time the glorious harvest will come of a pure and truthful people, whose aristocrats shall be elevated by intelligence and virtue, and

ne knew, that her implices would be returned to her. But before that day came, she was left alone. Her hueband, from the hour she had given herself into his power, had fol lowed one careles, selfish, and cynical course. She would not, could not, believe that this was his natural life, but only a the love of bumanity, and not by accident of birth and superiority in vice and The three who heard were deeply moved temporary mood. When first he spoke of going to sea

The three who heard were deeply moved by the earnestness of the speaker, whose whole being seemed filled with the splendld prophecy. Lord Somers was the first to speak, returning to the subject of the Penal Reform Bill. "And yet, Mr. Wyville, with all your enthusiasm for social reform, you have given us a bill which is filled with practi-cal attention to existing institutions." "Ah is to so soon to begin : and the found guilty. Then came the solitude and silence of the great prison. Four white walls, a stone floor, a black again, on a long voyage, she was pleased, and thought giadly of the change for her, fron door, a heavily barred window through which she looked up at the moor who had never seen the great world. When he coldiy said that she was to re-main, she became alarmed-she could not and stars at night-and, enclosed within these walls, a young and beautiful girl, a tender heart that never throbbed with a be left alone-she implored, she prayed to go with him. Then came the snear, the brutal refusal,

"Ab, it is too soon to begin; and the beginning will not be at that point," said Mr. Wyville. "The real evil is outside lawless desire, a conscience so sensitive and a mind so pure that angels might have communed with her. the master's command, the indelible insult of expressed weariness and dislike. She the prison, and at present our legal moral ity calls it good. Until society is changed Shall not this prisoner find peace in solitude, and golden sermons in the waves heid her peace. When the day came, he would have by the new common sense of abstract jus-tice, we must temporize with our criminal

walting for a loving word or look, unof pain ? She had been one day and night in Millbank. The severe matron or warder waiting for a loving word or look, un-able to believe her great affaction power-lees to win a return, could not bear this blighting memory. She clung to him, sobbing her full heart on his breast; she of the pentagon opened her cell door in the morning, and handed her two books a Bible and prayer-book. The window of the ceil, outside the bars, kissed him and prayed for him, with her hands on his shoulders, and her streaming eyes on his; she blamed herself, and told was open. Without a word to the warder the prisoner threw the books out of the open window. open window. "They are not true; I shall pray no more," she said, not fiercely, but firmly, as they fell into the yard within the pen bim she would be happy till he returned, -the thought of her coming joy would bless her life, and bless and preserve him on the ses. With such words, she let him tagon.

eyes ou him. "I have thought," he said, looking at Lord Somers, "that I also should like to Firmly and faithfully the loving heart They sent the Bible reader to pray with her, in the cell, according to the rule laid kept this last promise. Months passed, and ber lonely home grew very dear to return to Australia on that ship." "Would you not prefer to go in my yacht, Mr. Sheridan ?" asked Mr. Wyville. down for the convict prisons ; but she abown for the convet prisons; but she remained silent. They punished her-for the dreadfal word "murder" was printed on her door card; they shut her up in a dark cell for days and weeks, till her eyes her. Her young heart refused to remem-ber the pain of the past, and would recall day after day, untiringly, the few poor pleasures of her wedded life. She would not allow herself to think how much even will sall for Australia about the same time, and you shall command her for a voyage." "I should prefer the ship," said Sheri-dan. Then, thinking he had rudely re-fused, he added : "I desire very keenly to dilated and body shrank under the meagre food. Remember, a few weeks before, she was a simple, God fearing country girl. of these pleasures was due to others than her busband -- to her mother and her old friends.

Neither prayer nor punishment could bring her into relenting, but only deep-ened the earnestness of her daily answer : But all her sorrow died, and her doubt and fear fled away on the day when she "I shall pray no more." "I shall pray no more." Her case was brought before the Chlef Director, Sir Joshua Hobb. This dis-ciplinarian visited her dark cell, and, with took to her yearning breast the eweet baby that was hers and his. God's eye seemed too full of love that day. The harvest of her young life was the bursting of a flower of exquisite joy. Her baby was a prayer-God had come near to ber, and had sent her an angelic present. Her life for many days was a ceaseless croon-ing melody of soft happiness, mingled with prayers for her husband absent on the see a hareh "Ho, there !" fished a brilliant lamp on the entombed wretch. She sat on a low seat in the centre of the dark cell, her face bowed into her hands, per-haps to shut out the painfully sudden the sea.

or spins of Orrest and Fails, that grives for the sorrow dealt out to weak humanity, sweep from my heart the dull weil of individuality, and let my being vibrate with the profound pulsation of those who mourn in the depths. Spirite Then came the lightning, and blasted her reformer, looking at the elight figure that did not move. "We'll see." He evifabric of joy, and shrivelled her future life into hopelessness before her face. One moment it rose fair and sightly and dently took a special interest in this case. An hour later, the prisoner was taken from her cell, and dragged or pushed by splendid ; the next, it was scattered at her two strong female warders till she stood in an arched passage beneath the prison. Her clothing was rudely torn from her shoulders to the waist; her wrists were strapped to staples in the wall; and, be scorched feet, a pile of blackened and pitiful ruin. O, day of sorrow, would it pitiful ruin. O, de had been of death !

the twilight, touch the tremping choras that sound the symphony of wrong, and desolation, and despair ! Almighty God, in Thy wisdom, and surely also in Thy love, Thou layest Thine awful fieger on a poor human soul, and it is withered in Thy sight even to agony and the the The more for sealth our had been of death ! It was a bright and happy morning, and abe sat in her pleasant little room, with the baby in her arms. She had been dreaming awake. She was full of peace and thankfalness for her exceeding joy.

and death. Thy ways, far seeing, our eyes may not discover. In those supreme moments of trial, when that which we see is black as night, teach us to trust in Thy Suddenly, a shadow fell upon her --some one had entered the room. She woman's face, glaring at her and at her child. She could not scream — she was paralyzed with terror. The face was crowded with passion — every dreadful line seemed to possess a voice of wrath nd hatred

parting spirit, the cry of a wrecked and tortured soul, an imprecation born of such With a prayer, we enter the cell of Alice Allce had no power to defend herself; but she folded her baby closer to her bress; and looked straight at the dread

w?" asked Lord Somers. "To raise all men above ineccurity, hich is the hot bed of lawlesenese," "Bat by what means can law make once, and then only in defiance and im-You thick is the nobleman. been uttered, woefal to say, for the first the hot hot bed of lawlesenese," upon the calm white face and the down-cast eyes that during the hopeless period the woman, with a laugh of hideous derision. "You think he loves you! You think he loves you! You the you think he loves you! You the you think he loves you! You the you think he loves you! "You think you are his wife!' cried her for many weeks. A brain-fever who y the woman, with a laugh of hideous racked her; she lived the terrors of the and w derision. "You think he loves you! past every hour; a weaker body would 1640.

God had deserted her-had He also deserted this poor wretch ? "God has not punished you," she an-"God ha hot positioned you, bor own swered; "you have brought on your own punishment." "Then God will give me my child in

"Then God will give me my child in the other world i" cried the woman with pitiful earnestness; "O, say He will, and I shall die happy!" Alice did not answer; but the iron of the question pierced her soul. There lived beneath all the burden of her suffer-

ing a love that thrilled her day and night ing a love that thrilled her day and night, a yearning that never slept, a memory and pity of unspeakable tenderness for her dead child. It was grief in love and love in grief. She had tried to resson it away, but in vain. God, who had tor tured her, or allowed her torture, had seized her babe for ransom. While she was wrouged before Him, He held a hostage for her silence. How should she answer this dying woman's question ? became guilty. Let me undergo-let me became guilty. Let me undergo-let me never see the face of one who knew me, to remind me of the past. Between free-dom and memory, and imprisonment and forgetfulness-I choose the latter."

These thoughts never became words in Alice's mind ; but this was the mental woman's question ? S'e waiked from the ward straight to

the matron's cflice, and asked to be sent to the cells-she could work no more in process which resulted in her silence in the dock. The trial was short-she was the hospital. Expostulation, argument, threats, had

Expositiation, argument, threat, had no effect on her determination. Her resolution troubled every one in the hospital, for her services were highly prized. But abe had settled the question. The mind may delay in solving a problem, but the soul's solution is instantaneous and maitershie. She was sent to the and unalterable. She was sent to the

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IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

The greatest frequency with which pale sallow and enfeabled girls are met now a sallow and enfeebled girls are met now a-days is cause for genuine alarm. The young girls of the present generation are not the healthy, robust, rosy laseles their mothers and grandmothers were before them. Their complexion is pale and sai low or waxy in appearance, and they are the victims of heart palpitation, ringing noises in the head, cold hands and fast, often fainting spells, racking headaches, heckaches, shortness of heath and other She was reported to the authorities backaches, shortness of breath, and other distressing symptoms. All these betoken chlorisis or anzemia—or in other words a watery or impoverished condition of the blood, which is thus unable to perform its conld normal functions, and unless speedily enriched with those natural remedies which give richness to the blood corpuscies, give numers to the blood copusites, organic disease and an early grave is the inevitable result. Is not this prospect sufficient to cause the gravest alarm? Mothers are your daughters suffering from any of the symptoms indicated above, or from any of the irregularities incident to a critical period in their lives ? If they are, as you value their lives do not delay in procuring a remedy that will save them "She won't pray, eh ?" said the great Delays in such cases are not only darger-ous, but positively criminal. Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Psle People is a remedy compounded especially to meet such cases. These pills are not a patent such cases. medicine, but a remedy prepared with the greatest care from the formula of an experlenced physician, who has used it for periodeal physician, who has used it for years in his daily practice with unvary-ing success. These pills are especially rich in those constituents which stimulate the blood and give it that rich color necesary to proceed ball that diffe fore her weakened and benumbed brain had realized the unspeakable outrage, the lash had swept her delicate flesh into to preserve health and life. They are in all cases a never failing blood builder and nerve tonic, acting upon the system in a natural manner and restoring health livid stripes. Then, for one weak moment, her womanhood couquered, and she shrisked, as if in supplication, the name of Him she and strength to all who suffer from a watery or depraved condition of the blood had so bitterly refused to worship But the scream of her sfillction was not a prayer,—it was the awful utterance of a

or from any of these weaknesses peculiar to females. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be set post paid on receipt of prices (50 cents a box) by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Unt.

agony as was only utterable in a curse. May God pity and blot out the sin ! They carried her senseless body to the A church is soon to be erected in Pene targuishene in memory of the Jesuit martyrs, Fathers Bret œ if and Lullemant, hospital, where unconsciousness befriended who preached among the Huron Indian and were put to death by the Iroquois in

REV. DAVID SCOLLARD

ORDAINED AT ENNISMORE BY BISHOP O'CONNOR.

JANUARY 31,

N IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT ST. MAR-TIN'S CHURCH - DESCRIPTION OF THE ORDINATION BITES-REV. FATHER SCOL LARD'S ORDINATION-HIS FIRST BLES. ING - PRESENTATION TO HIS LORDSHIP - AN ADMIRABLE SERMON BY FATHER KIELTY.

Sunday was a memorable day in the history of the parish of Ennismore. It saw the ordination to the priesthood of the Catholic Church of a young man who had been born and bred in the parish had grown up, and received his early edu cation and religious training amongst the people, and was known to them for his plety, zasl and manly qualities. Ray, David Scollard-for such he new is-is a son of Mr. John Scollard, of I After leaving the local school, and resolv-ing to take holy orders, he went so St. Michael's College, where he learned his classics, and thence to the Grand Seminary, Montreal, to complete his theological course. He has but recently fialshed his studies, and on Sanday he was received into the Catholic Church as one of her

St. Martin's church, inside and out brightened with wreaths and arches of evergreens, was crowded with the good people of Enhancre, and some from neighboring pariabes, who felt proud and pleased that one of their number was to pleased that one of their humber was to receive such a high and holy office. The cocasion was one of special importance on account of the presence of the beloved Bishop of the diocese. who, in persor, ordained Rev. Father Scollard, and thus cemented the bonds of love and respect between himself and his parishioners.

between himself and his parishioners. Shortly after half past 10 o'clock the sacredotal procession left the manse and entered the church, the scolytes preceding, followed by the priests and the Bishop. His Lordship Bishop O'Connor ordsined the priest, and was assisted by Ray. Father Laurent, V. G. Lindsay, archdeacon; Rev. Father D. O'Connell, parish priest, deacon; Ray. Father Conrolly, Emily, sub descons: Ray. Father Radkine. St. eub deacon; Rey. Father Ruckins, St. Peter's cathedral, master of ceremonies; and Rev. Father Kellty, of Douro (a former pastor of St. Martin's), who preached the sermon.

BEGINNING OF THE CEREMONY.

The ordination of a priest is one of the most solemn and impressive ceremonies of the Catholic Church. The ceremony was conducted in Lutin, but printed English forms were distributed amongst the congregation, so that they could fol low the observances closely thoughout. Bishop O'Connor celebrated Mass clothed low the in fuil pontificals-amice, alb, clucture, cross, tunic, dalmatic, maniple, stole and chasuble. These are emblematic of the sacred power, which, in obedience to the Divine commission, he conferred upon the suppliant for ordination. Having previ-ously received tonsure, the four minor orders — porter, lector, exorcist and acolyte--also the sacred orders of emb-desconship and desconship, and after being duly examined concerning his con-duct and morals, his knowledge of the Sacred Sarlpture, theology, etc., the can-didate was arrayed in the vestments of a deacon. The Bishop proceeded with the Mass, as far as Tract, when, having taken his sast the ordination commenced

Has, as jar as irso, when, naving taken his seat, the ordination commenced. He who was to be promoted to the order of priesthood was then presented, holding on his left arm a folded chasuble, in his right hand a taper, and in his left a

In his right hand a taper, and ta his left a purificator for binding his hands. The Archdescon, in answer to the Bishop's question: "D) you know him to be worthy?" replies that as far as human fraily permitted him to judge, he kuew and attested that he was worthy of this aphime office

this sublime office. The Bishop then addressed the assem-bled clergy and people, impressing upon the candidate for holy orders and the congregation the importance of the position, and demanding if any man knew anything against his promotion to come forward

and speak. After a moment's uninterrupted pause the Bishop proceeded to address the can didate upon the dignity and holiness of the office he was about to assume. Then candidate prostrated himself before the Bishop and the Litany of the Salats was chanted, during which the Bishop, standing with crosier and mitre, blessed the prostrate candidate thrice. After the conclusion of the Litany the imposition of hands was performed by the Bishop and the clergy in stole, followed by an invocation for Divine assistance and grace for the candidate. The Bishop then ex-tended his hands and prayed as in the preface of the Mass and supplicated for God's favor upon the candidate. Resuming his seat, the Bishop, removing the stole from the candidate's left shoulder, crossed it on his breast available if Baseland the stole his breast, saying : " Becalve thou the yoke of the Lord, for His yoke is sweet and His burden light." Then the candidate His burden ight." Then the candidate was invested with the chasuble, folded on his shoulders, and the Bishop. taking off his mitre, uttered a prayer. Then the ANOINTING WITH HOLY OIL took place. The Bishop made the sign of the cross with the oil on the hands of the ordained, and, after praying, he bound them together ; then, to signify the confer ring of the power to offer escrifice to God and offer Mass for the living as well as for the dead, in the name of the Lord, the for the sead, in the name of the Lord, the ordained was presented by the Bishop with a challee containing wine and water, and patena with a host. Having arrived at this stage of the ceremony, the Bishop continued Mass, and, attar the offertory, continued Mass, and, attar the offertory, proceeded to the middle of the altar, where he was presented with the taper which the newly-ordained priest carried. The Bishop gave the priest Communion, after which he washed the priest's haads and read an admonition. Then the Bishop, with mitre on, turned to the ordained, who, standing before the altar, made a profession of his faith by reciting the Creed. He then knelt before the the Creed. He then knelt before the Bishop, who, placing both hands upon his head, said : "Receive the Holy Ghost ; whose size you shall forgive they are forgiven them, and whose sins you shall rotain they are retained." Then the chasuble is unfolded and the priest clothed entirely with it, and the Bishop, taking his hands between his own, said : "Do you promise to me and my successors reversuce and obedience?" "I promise," was the reply; and the Bishop gave him the kiss of peace, and said : "The peace of the Lord JANU

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poor men rich ?" asked the nobleman. " By allowing no one to hold unproduc-tive land while a single man is hungry. By encouraging small farmers, till ever scre of land in England is teeming with food.

"Bat men do not live by bread alone Englishmen cannot all be farmers. What then ?

"By developing a system of technical education that would enable the town and city populations to manufacture to advantage the product of the fields and mines

"Admirable !" cried Hamerton. "But this is revolution," said the

man. eman. "I know not what it may be called, my

Lind," responded Mr. Wyville impress-ively; "bat it is lawfal and right. This can all be achieved by legal reform -ay, even under present haw." " Let me not misunderstand you, Mr. meadow

Wyville," said the nobleman seriously uld you propose that the estates of wealthy men be wrested from them by

"Not without compensation, my Lord and not at all unless they refused to calti and not at an infession pay the heavy tar-vate the soll or to pay the heavy tar-necessary to insure cultivation. I would do no wrong to make a right. No inherited nor purchased land should be taken for the benefit of the people with. out giving a fair recompense to the aristoerat.

Well, and having done all this, where should we be ?" asked Lord Somers.

"At the starting-point," answered Mr. Wyville, with a sad emile; "only at the starting-point. At present, the level of society is insecurity, poverty, misery, from which epring fear, ignorance, se, and crime. Under a better sys the lowest point would be at leas disea tem, sufficiency, enough for all the human beings in the country ; and this, in time, would eradicate much of the evil, perhaps most of it."

Do you think, if there were enough for all, there would not still be some who would steal ?" asked Hamerton.

For a time there would be," answered Wyville, gravely ; "perhaps for a thou-taud years or more we should have rem-nante of common crime. Men have been

precation. God's hand had caught her up from the

happy plain, to fling her into the darkeet furrows of affliction ; and from these lepths the stricken soul had upbraided the adge and rebelled against the sentence. Alice Walmsley had been born with

heart all kindness and sympathy. From her very infancy she had loved intensely the kindly, the unselfish, and the beauti-ful. She had lived through her girlhood as happy, healthy and pure as the prim-roses beneath her mother's hedgerows. She had approached womanhood as a sil-

ver stream ripples to the sea, yearning for its greatness and its troubles and its joys -hurrying from the calm delights of the banks to the mighty main of

trength, and saltness, and sweetness. The moment of communion was reached at last, when her girlish life plunged with delicious expectation into the deep - and in one bideous instant she knew that forever she had parted from the pure and

beautiful, and was buried in an ocean of corruption and disappointment, rolled over by waves of unimaginable and inevit.

able suffaring and wrong. From the first deep plunge, stifled, agonized, appalled, she rose to the surface, only to behold the land receding from her view-the sweet fields of her innocent and

joyous githood fading in the distance. She raised her eyes, and saw the heaven caim and beautiful above her, sprinkled with gem like stars — and she cried, she screamed to God for help in her helplesness. The answer did not come-the line ness. The answer did not come-the lips of God were dumb-it seemed as if Hedd not heed nor see the rain of one puny life. The sky was as beautiful and serene as before, and the stars were as bright. Then, from the crest of the wave, as she felt herself slipping back into the dreadful depths sgain, and for ever, she raised her face to heaven, and shrisked reproach and disbellef and execration !

On the very day of her marriage, before the solemn words of the ceremony had left her memory, she had looked for one dread moment beneath the mask of him who had won her love and trust - some old letters of her husband relating to Will

Sheridan had fallen into her hands - and understood her position - and she refused she shrank within herself, affrighted at the to speak - she would not plead "not

He never was yours ! He is mine, mine ! And he lied to you !"

More was said by the woman -- much nore; but it all resolved itself into this in thropic Allce's confused memory. Papers the stranger produced, and held before Allce's eyes. She read the written words — they were transferred to her brain in letters of eyes. fire. Nester and nearer came the ureau ful women, and more threatening the ful women, include Alice's face. She aid her hand on the baby's shoulder, and

crushed it, cursing it. Still Alice could not scream, Her to her heart gave irregular throbs - her brain was beginning to reel. Nearer, still nearer, the hatefal face-the words struck her labor for others gave her comfort.

he like missiles - they sprang like knives When her health was quite restored at her heart - her body grew weak -- the she had become valuable to the physicians baby fell from her kness — O God ! the silent sgony—the terrible stranger had seized the child — the mother's senses and warders. She was asked to remain in the hospital rather than to go back and work in the cells. She chose the hospital, and entered at

failed - the sunlight grew dark - the suf ferer fell unconscious at her enemy's feet. When she raised her head, after hours of why did she choose the busy hospital, instead of the solitary cell? Because she was still a woman. Trust in God had merciful blank, she was alone - her baby lay dead before her, - and the love and trust of her life lay stark and strangled been taken from her ; but she remained by Its side.

unselfish, or, rather, her life had assumed an exalted selfishness, possible only to What more ? Nay, there was no more to be borne. The worst had come. The flaming rocket had spent its last spark in highly organized natures. Though God was deaf, she could not believe that good was dead, for she still felt sympathy for the dark sky-the useless stick was fall. ing to the earth to be forgotten for ever. Friends? What had they to say? her fellow sufferers. God had made the world, but had forgotten it, and the spirit Kindness was dead. Shame had no exist ence. Sorrow, disgrace, infamy, what had she to do with these? But they had

of evil had taken His place. "They say you don't believe in re-ligion ?" said a dying woman to her one day; "then maybe you don't believe that God has punished me like this for my evil taken her, had seized her as their prey, and she would make no resistance. ways ?" Alice Walmsley looked at the unfortu-With bonds of faith and love and trust

and hope, Alice Walmsley's life had been firmly bound to all that was good and happy. The destroyer's knife had severed nate-then searched her own heart before answering. Her affliction was her own all these at one merciless sweep ; and the

separated and desolated heart sank like lead into the abyss of despair. Their followed a blank — intermixed

Who have taken Hood's Sarasparilla what they think of it, and the replies will be positive in its favor. One has been cured of indigestion and dyspepsis, another finds it indispensable for sick headache, cthers report remarkable cures of scrofula, sait theum, etc. Truly, the best advertising which Hood's Sarasparilla receives is the beauty endorments of its cond. with turmoll of formal evidence and legal speeches, and voices of clinging friends, who implored her to speak and clear her self of the dreadful charge. At this word, her mind cleared — she looked at and hearty endorsement of its army of friends.

ave sunk under the strain : but her time The Cathedral of Salt Lake City, had not yet come. The fever left her at last, - her con-

Ask Your Friends

which is to be begun early in the spring, will be a very handsome structure, the cost of which will be about \$75,000 It sciousness returned ; the austere, philan women and hackeyed preachers will be 105 feet in length and 92 in labored by her bedside in rigid charity and sonorous prayer, during which her eyes remained closed and her lips motionless. width.

Medical Hints.

As her strength returned, she moved The quickest, surest and best remedy about the ward, feeling a pleasant relief when she could do a kindness to another or rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, so: throat, soreness and lameness, is Hag-yard's Yellow Oil. It quickly curse sprains, bruises, burns, frostbites, chil-blains, etc. For croup, colds, quinsy, etc., take 10 to 30 drops on sugar, and apply the oil externally also, when immediate relief will result. inmate weaker than herself. She would warm the drinks, smooth the pillows, or carefully give the medicines as prescrib unfortunate sisters. And all this she performed eilently. She never smiled. vill result and no one but her own beart knew that

Do not delay in getting relief for the tttle folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer hen a remedy is so near at hand !

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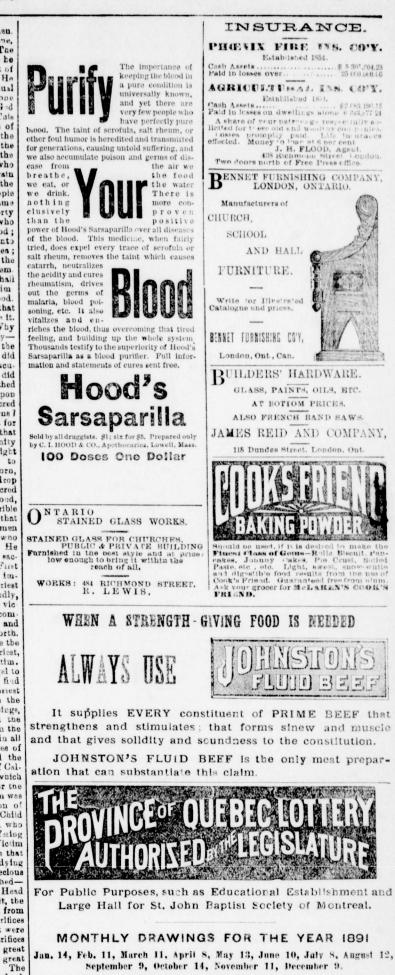
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by episcopal hands, but he sees rather the heavy cross which has been laid upon his shoulders. This cross must be heavy, because a priest has the primacy of Abel, the patria chate of Abraham, the govern-ment of Noe, the order of Melchisedech, ment of Noe, the order of Melchisedech, the diguity of Aaron, the authority of Moses, the perfection of Samuel, the power of Peter and the unction of Christ This is why Jesus Christ on the day of the nature of man. Wonderfail to relate their ordination says to priests: "I will He was thus at one and the same time not now call you servants, for the servant He was thus at one and the same time knoweth not what his Lord doth. But I have called you friends, because all things whatsoever I have lemmed of the Father I whatsoever I have lemmed of the Father I News State St have made known to you. You have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you, that you should go atd should bring forth fruit." (St. John xv, 15). The first young priests who were sent out came back to our Saviour saying: "Lord, even the devils are subject to us in Thy name." Jesus, however, checked their vsin gler7, saying: "I saw Satan like lightaing fall from Heaven. Behold I have given you power, ... but rejoice not in this, that spirits are subject to you; but rejoice in this, that your names are written in H aven." (Luke x, 18) The priests of the Catholic Church par-ticipate in the priesthood of Christ the Son of God. It was through His eternal priesthood that He redeemed fallen man, and it is through that same eternal priest. and it is through that same eternal priest-hood He continues till time shall be no more the blessed work of the redemption. That eternal priesthood of His He exer cises here below through the instrumen-tality of mortal men-the priests of the Catholic Church. In them He lives and upon them He confers His own power. "All power is given to Me in heaven and on earth As Me Father sent Me so I on earth. As My Father sent Me, so I also send you. And behold I am with you all days, to the consummation of the world." Let us direct our thoughts for a few moments towards the etercal priesthood of Jesus Christ and the priest hood of the priests of the Oatholic Church. The eternal priesthood of Jesus Christ signifies His advocacy of man's cause before the throne of His Father. "If any man sin we have an Advocate with the Father. Jesus Christ the Just, and He is the propitiation for our sins : and not for our sins only, but for these of the who world.' Our first parents raied the standard of revolt against their Creator, and the dire consequences of that rebellion effected not only themselves, but all their descendants, down to the last man. As the ages rolled by man became more and more depraved, and sank lower and lower in the scale of morality. The Jews were stigmatized by the Word of God as "a generation of vipers," and the Gentiles were steeped to the lips in corruption According to St. Paul they were : " Filled with all iniquity, malice, fornication, avarice, wickedness; full of envy, murder, contention, decelt, malignity ; whisperers detractors, hateful to God ; contumellous decreations, nateral to God; contumentous, prond, baughty; inventors of evil things, disobsdient to parents, foolish, discolute, without affection, without fidelity, with-out mercy." Such an indictment takes one's breath away, and in its presence one has to confess that man without God is an utter, a miserable, a contemptible failure. In his forlorn state help could come from no quarter except the Infinite mercy of God. A Redcemer had been already promised as far back as the dawn of creation God had said in the Garden of Eien: "I will put emmittee between thee and the woman and thy seed and **her seed**; she shall crush thy head and thou shart he in writ for her heel." God renewed this promise of a Medistor to Abraham: "I will bless thee and I will multiply thy seed as the stars of heaven and as the sand that is by the sea shore. And in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed." This promise was fulfilled when the Bleased ation God had said in the Garden promise was fulfilled when the Blessed Virgin brought into the world our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. She was the "woman clothed with the sup, having the moon under her feet and a diadem of twelve stars encircling her brow." She it was who gave the Eternal Word His human nature, a soul and body like ours, by the power and operation of the Holy Ghost. "And the Word was made fleah and dwelt among us." He descended from the highest heavens to make Him.

wouldst not, bit a body labu hast utted to Ma. Holocaust for sin did not please Thee. Then said I: Behold I come." The alorable mystery of the lucernation may be termed the coping stone of God's monumental wiedom and love. In virtue ages; and man of the substance of His Mother, born in the world. Perfect God and perfect man, of a reasonable soul and human flesh subsisting. And although He be God and man He is not two but one Christ: one not by the convesion of the divinity into flesh but by the assumption of humanity into God; one, not by the confusion of substance but by the unity of person. For as the rational soul and flesh are one man, so God and man are one Ohrist." (St Atbanadus.) Lat us conand pestilent congregation of vapors. What a price of work is a man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculties! tinct from the other. The body is matterslime of the earth, incapable of any act that implies consciousness, and tends to dissolution. "Dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return." The soul, on the other hand, is spirit, possesses no property belonging to matter, and is immortal, like God Himself Also did God summon the

be with you forever," to which all rescale the bigs. The the bigset form of work is the same of the Ghost, another to the Biesed Virgin, and the third for the feilhful departed, and pray the Alalghy God for me also." This closed the ordination ceremony. THE SERMON Rev. Father Keity then, stepping to the alts, delivered an excellent sermon from the text: "The Lord hath sworn and it shall not repert Him: Thou art a uriest forever according to the order of Melchieedec." (P. dr., 4) My Lond—This is a day of great joy for Enaismore and the neighboring man whom they all know so well and respect so highly, kneel down before the Blehop, a successor of the Alor shift of the transfers of the Second Person of the Blessed may a priest of the Jiving God. The people the stats is a day of joy likewise for the transfers, and first for the transferse and yoing man whom they all know so well and respect so highly, kneel down before the Blehop, a successor to the Aposite, and first own peyse, and they glorify Grd for giving may whom they all know so well and respect so highly, kneel down before the Blehop, a successor to the Aposite, and first own peyse, and they glorify Grd for giving max whom they all know so well and respect so highly, kneel down before the Blehop, a successor to the Aposite, and first own peyse, and they glorify Grd for giving such power to men. It is a day of joy likewise for the strong priest, but his joy la tempered by the thought of the dress in this day forward. The people see the crown of the priesthood latid on his brow by episcopali hands, but he sees rather the the dwult not, bat a body Thom hast fitted to Ma. Holocanust for sin did not piess the and the sees and the inform this day forward. 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A dutiful son, after years of unremitting toil and hardship, cheerfully borne out of mand the ach hardship and formed for and Nounce This he conveyed to his father, in recog-nition of what was due bim and for the benefit of his brothers. The gift was com pleted when the deed was executed; but this was not the termination of his good work : it was rather the begtaning. The father continued as long as he lived to enjoy the comforts and emoluments of the estate and the younger brothers as long as they lived to share in the benefits bind at be reacted once, and never to be of person. For as the rational sould at the first perchase of the function of the fun and pestlient congregation of vapors. What a price of work is a man! How noble in reason! How infinite in fauntical! In form and moving how express and ad-mirable! In action how like an angel! In apprebension how like an agel! Man, according to the catechism, ts abdy and soul, that is to say, spirit and matter, each in its nature dis tingt from the other. The body is matter to make intercession for the creation. It is the child are events and the content of the creation of all the the point and matter, each in its nature dis to the the terms of the creation. It is the child are events of the creation of all the base down in death, and the Solid th belonging to matter, and is immortal, like God lin the mysterious words: "The God Himself Also did God summon the bigh court of heaven before creating the soul: "Let us create man ia our own image and likeness." The stars shall fade away, the sun himself grow dim with age sud nurre sink in years, but the soul shall flourish in immortal youth, unburt amid the priesthood of the Reverend D.J. 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Now, our divine Lord is one person—the Son of God—with the priesthood of Jesus Christ through all the ages until the last syllable of recorded time. The sacrifice which the eternal priest is perpetually offering before His Father in Heaven, invisible two natures, divine and human; and all His acts, whether due to His Delty or human ity, are divine acts. The person moulds the there to us, He is pleased to ofter here below through the ministry of visible mortal men in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. In this holy and adorable sacri-lice Jesus Christ, in His own flesh and act : thus, when our divine Lord acknowledge i that His human nature was subject to the Eternal Father and thus proclaimed with most miracolous organ God's domin fon and God's majesty—His absolute right of life and death over Himself and all creatures. This was a perfect act of sacri-fice. It was done by a Oreature, and attill it was perfect, because He who did it was the Son of God. The act was divine, as the acts done through the sgency of our bodies an human acts. But Jasus Christ was not satisfied with proclaiming the sovereignly of the Elernal Father; He bowed in submission to it by His every act while He remained in the world. "I am come," aid He, "not to do My own will, but the will of Him who sont Me." His thoughts, words and actions were impreg nated with a sense of this submission to it was had edged that His human nature was subject to blood, under the appearance of bread and wine, truly, really and substantially comes upon our altar. For "we have an altar" according to the emphatic declaration of the Aposte of the Gentilas order at the spistle of the Generation of the spistle of the Generation of the spistle of the Generation, and there before our very eyes offers to His Eternal Father the same adoration, obedience and love; the same thanksgiving for all His benefits to human kind : the same atonement for the sins of men; the same supplication for favors and graces which He sometime stamped with the seal of His death and which He is per nated with a sense of this submission to petually offering before the host of angels and the throng of the redeemed in the building of God, the house not Almighty God, and the climax of obedi ence was reached when He suffered every pain of body and every anguish of soul that human nature is capable of suffaring. made with hands eternal in heaven. This sacrifice He is pleased to render visible and audible, accommodating "Wao hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed? And He shall grow up as a tender plant Himself for that purpose to our mortal senses. He appoints mortal men to be before thim and as a root out of a thirsty ground; there is no beauty in Him, nor comellness: and we have seen Him and there was no sightliness that we should be destrous of Him. Despised and the most abject of men, a man of sorrows and upon we esteemed Him not. Surely He hath borne our in farmities and carried our eorrows, and we have thought Him as it by the hands of the mist of the mi self our Brother, and, by raising us up, make us His brethren in the Kingdom of His Father. This He accomplished by means of His eternal priesthood. "To as many as received Him He gave power to become the sons of God." The principal act stituching to the priesthood is sacrifice. The life of our Biessed Lord, from His margar-credie to the cross of Cairny, was, firet, last, and all the time, searchice In the instituted sense, however, sacrifice sight fiee: The oblation or cfiring made to God of some sensible object to

form of a Babe io a stable at Bethlehem. "He that eateth Me the same also shall He that down life itself in recognition of God's dominion and God's msjesy. "Christ became obsdient for us unto death, even to the death of the cross." But all He suffering had a divine dignity, a divine value, because He was God Wao suffered. This, therefore, was porfect and acquate and infinite as a sacrifice. His death was God take a human heart, throbhing with the death on the deate of the dignity is taken a human heart, throbhing with the taken a human heart, throbhing with the take a human heart, throbbing with the pulsations of human blood? Why did He take out of the stainless and immacu-late veins of Mary that blood? Why did hood. His sacrifics and His priesthood go on for all eteraity. "Thou art a priest forever." The third day He arose again from the dead and ascended into heaven, sitteth at the right hand of God, where He sitteth at the right hand of God, where He the majasty of the Eternal Father. He is present there in His human nature and His body there is the adorable body which still bears the sacred wounds He suffered when He taker and die — offer Himself to His eternal Father a bleeding, tora, dying Victim, pour out every drop dying Victim, pour out every drop of blood that circulated in His Sacred Heart, and in the shedding of that blood, in those awfal suffarings, and that terrible death, wipe out the handwriting of that decree which was registered against men and make Himself the Lamb of God who takes away the size of all manktad. He regard to an honored father and younger came, therefore, for sacrifice. Now, sac-brothers, purchased a valuable estate. This he conveyed to his father, in recog-of all it involves a victim to be immolated; secondly, it involves a priest who is to immolate the victim; thirdly, it involves an altar upon which the vic tim is laid. Thus it was when God com manded Abraham to take his only and hest beloved child lease and to go forth. He told him at the same time to take the tre estate and the younger brothers as wood for the altar, to be himself the priest, long as they lived to share in the benefits which their brother's love had placed When in His mercy He sent His angel to emphatically the perfection of all the glory He receives from all His creatures. We need not marvel then that the ternal priesthood of Jesus Carist was which foreshadowed Him in the past were which foreshadowed Him in the past were the bowed down in death, and the Splrit, the great Splrit of our Lord, went forth from Him—then in that instant all the accritices which foreshadowed Him in the past were declared from early ages and confirmed | fu filed; all necessity of future sacrifices By all the solemnity of an oath from God in the mysterious words: "The perfect sacrifice was made, the one great Lord might, if His love permitted Him, besatisfied with that one and perfect sacrifice ; Christour Lord might, it He sa willed it, have left no trace of Himself upon the earth save in the truth of the Church's teaching and perhaps in some striking and pions commenoration of His death. But because He was God, because all things in Him are real and substantial, because in God there is no mere shadow without substance, no mere word without the essential truth which it expresses - as, for instance, in the procession of the Holy Ghost, the love of the Father for the Son and of the Son for the Father, taking substantial form, there is the Tailey, taking a substantial form, there is the Third Person of the Bleesed Trinity, so also when Chilst our Lord, impelled by His is finite love, d sermined to perpetute unto the end of time the commemoration of the great sacrifice which He made upon Calvary, assuming to Him ell the reality of His Omnipotent Godhead, He established that commemoration in a continuation of the saccifice itself-no mere form : no mere asymptotic testi-no mere form; no mere commemorative exhibition of the death of the Lord, no mere form of words telling the people of the love of Him who suf-fered and died for them; no mere feasing applied to their wide, the resolution recalling to their minds the recollection of the wonderful supper in the upper chamber at Jerusalem; no, but the s if same sacrifice perpetuated and con-tinued, the same Victim, the same Priest and all but the same altar." The Council of Trent says that "Sacrifice and priest-hood are so associated together by the ordinance of God that both have existed



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London, Sat., Jan. 31st, 1891. A PRESBYTERIAN ORGAN ON THE JESUITS.

In view of the fact that the Presby terian ministers and press have recently been very earnest in endeavoring to im. press the public with the notion that Presbyterianism is essentially tolerant, it is very interesting to find that the Philadelphia Presbyterian, one of the principal organs of that denomination in the United States, approves of the de cision of the German Reichstag and Government not to permit the return of the Jesuits to Germany. Here is the style in which the intolerant Presbyter ian speaks of the most self sacrificing and zealous religious order of the Catho-

lic priesthood : 'The Jesuits have been informed that in the German Empire their room is thought to be better than their com-What a pestiferous set this unpany. scrupulous, intriguing, crafty order mus be! Its members have been banished from almost every country in Europe. No wise Government allows their return when they have been once cast out."

This Knoxonian organ further exand Great Britain will see before long the necessity of initating the persecuting policy of Germany. Jesuits and other religious orders are not molested in either of these two countries, but the nations "are risking much by their liberality."

It continues :

citizen in any land. He is everywhere a Rulers on account of Mr. Parnell's conplotter for power, and he will always pervert generous dealing with him to the ng of those who do him favor. The Germans are wise."

regarding the Presbyterian clergy of has caused such an outpour of indignation Canada we would be reprobated as died against Mr. Parnell. in the wool bigots ; yet it is a fact that the Presbyterian General Assembly of Canada made itself extremely officious in putting on record its desire to deprive the Catholics of Canada of their liberties guaranteed by the Constitution of the Dominion. The Jesuits of Canada and of the United States are a hard-working number shown in these returns reaches body of priests, laboring in the mission. ary and educational fields for the public good, while the Presbyterian ministers in Wigtonshire seventeen per cent. of the are thus busying themselves to excite births are set down as illegitimate. It is a religious persecution against them therefore out of place for either English

are wise." The best proof of their wisdom is to be found in their return to common sense by repealing the absurd laws which were placed upon the statute books during a period of temporary insanity.

LORD SALISBURY'S LATEST APPEAL TO BIGOTRY.

Lord Salisbury, speaking the other day Cambridge University, said that in his opinion the cause of Home Rule is not on the point of victory, but that it is not dead yet. In regard to Mr. Parnell's character he said he hesitated to speak there, as he is a distinguished alumnus of the University, but the Irish members who condemned him cannot be considered

as champions of morality, since it took them ten days to decide that they would not associate with him after the revelations in the O'Shes divorce case.

He maintained that the proceedings of the Home Rulers in London and Kil. kenny, and the willingness of the Irish people to condone immoral conduct, prove that Irishmen are incapable of

conducting an independent Parliament. This is certainly a most sweeping infer ence to draw from the fact that there are dissensions in Ireland. While we are obliged to acknowledge that some of the proceedings which took place during the Kilkenny contest were indefensible and disgracefal, it is no reason for the perpetuation of an oppressive rule that during a bitter election contest there have been disorders which we must all deplore; other countries, including England itself have frequently witnessed disorders which have been fully as disgraceful as the worst that happened during the Kilkenny contest ; yet no one has ever drawn the inference therefrom that Eag.

land or the United States, or Oanada, where such scenes are not infrequent, is not fit for self-government. The disorders at Kilkenny have been painted in the darkest colors for the express pur pose of making it appear that there is no respect for the principles of morality in Ireland ; but simultaneously with these

presses the hope that the United States assertions we have from the Protestant Bishop of Salisbury a recently drawn picture of English social life so black that Lord Salisbury might very well spare him. self from the task of painting Ireland in colors so very dark. The Bishop of Salis-Presbyterian is of opinion that these great bury complains that throughout the rural districts of England purity of marriage life is unknown. This is certainly not the

case in Ireland, and the very quarrel "The true Jesuit is never a faithful which is now raging among the Home said of the respect which the sacredness of the marriage tie is regarded in Ireland, Were we to use such language as this since it is the violation of that the which

> The official returns of the Registrar General, which have been laid recently before the public, show that the number of illegitimate births in Ireland, in those counties which rank as the worst in this respect is four per cent. of the total, while in the southern countles of Scotland the twelve per cent., some countles being as high as fourteen and fifteen per cent., while

and against all Catholics. It the Paila- or Scotch statesmen to reproach Ireland ith a want of due regard for the sacred

THE ANCIENT BRITISH every one that the situation arises, not CHURCH. from Catholic intolerance towards Pro-

testants, but rather from an excess of confidence which the Catholics of Ireland have slways been disposed to place in Protestants who have shown any disposition to assist Ireland in obtaining redress of the grievances under which the country is laboring.

Lord Salisbury may well say that the cause of Home Rule is not dead yet. It is possible, and even probable, that the treal and other cities. In the Christmas present disorganized state of the Irish Nationalist party may postpone the day of victory, but the justice of Ireland's demands do not depend on the character of any single Nationalist leader. The cause must still go forward on its merits until victory perch upon its standards, and though success may be delayed by such untoward events as have occurred, the check will be only temporary.

Tais effort of Lord Salisbury to raise religious cry against the granting of Home Rule is most unjust, yet it unfortunately meets with encouragement from the recent action of the Irish Presbyterian clergy. The committee of the General Aszembly have recently issued an address to the Presbyterians and other Noncon formists of England and Scotland, in which, profeesing to speak in the name of nearly half a million of Irish Presbyterians, they appeal to Nonconformista not to agree to grant Home Rule, lest the Protestant minority should be subjected to the mercy of the Catholic major. ity in Ireland. Home Rule is not a relig ious measure, but a measure by which it is proposed to put an end to the tyranny of the landlords over their tenantry and Protestant tenants would receive as much benefit from it as would the Catholics. But the General Assembly recognizes that as Catholics constitute a large majority of the population, more Catho lics would be benefited by it than Protestants, and they are willing that the tyranny should be perpetuated for this reason. Lord Salisbury might see from this that it is among the Ulster Presby. terian clergy, and not among the Catholic priesthoon, that the real bigots are to be found.

THE HARTLEPOOL VICTORY.

Tae Liberals of Harilepool achieved a magnificent victory last week by the election of Mr. Furness, Gladstonian over Mr. Gray, Unionist. The vote stood : Furness, 4 603 ; Gray, 4 305. Mr. Richardson, the Unionist member, whose death caused the vacancy, was elected in 1886 by a majority of 912 over Mr. Hawkes, Home Ruler. The Gladstonians are full of enthusiasm over the result, which there was every reason to fear would have been otherwise owing to the dissensions in the Irish National camp. Mr. Gladstone said in reply to a congratulatory telegram from a friend at b fore that time the world ought to have Hartlepool :

"The election is, from the time and circumstances, by far the most import-ant since 1886. The limits of a telegram preclude giving my full meaning, but all must see that the simple figures of the noll reduce to dust and ashes the declar ations of Lord Salisbury, Sir Henry James, Mr. Goschen and the Duke of Westminster upon what they call recent events." The result is cheering especially be-

cause it is a proof that the muddle in Ireland will not divert the English electorate from going forward in the

birthday on the 24th of Jane. St. Rev. A. J. Newell, M. A., Oxford, Augustine had no intercourse with the author of "A Popular History of the ancient Britons, except when he went Aucient British Church," has been con. into their country on one occasion to hold council with their Bishops, and to tributing a series of interesting articles to the Dawn of Day. a parish magazine beg of them to help him in his efforts to evangelize the Saxons of Northumbria, printed in London, England, and circulated in this country chiefly among the which, through prejudice of their conquerors, they refused to do. But to Ritualistic Applicans of Toronto, Monmaintain that St. Augustine and his missionaries, or monks, were not Roman number appears an article from Mr. Catholics, because the ancient Britons Newell with the caption of "The Continuity of the Church." The Ozonian held the feast of Easter on a week day. is the some of imposition and absurdity. labors hard to make innocent people Equally incomprehensible is Mr. Newell believe that "the Church of England to-day is the Church which was when he maintains that Pope Gregory himself was not "a Roman Catholic in founded nearly thirteen hundred years sgo by St. Augustine." For this the modern sense of that term, because purpose he relates the story of Pope modern Romanism did not then exist." Gregory seeing some English boys offered If, by some miracle, modern Romanism could have existed in his time-thirteen for sale in the slave market of Rome. and, on being told that they were Augles, hundred years ago-it is likely enough said : "they should rather be called he would have been Roman Catholic all Angels." The Pope afterwards "sent the same. out Augustine and his monks to convert Mr. Newell ought to know that there is nothing modern in the teachings of our Pagan forefathers," says Mr. Newell, the Catholic Church. She teaches now who worshipped Thor and Woden, and

cause the Australians kept the Queen's

what she taught in the days of Pope other gods, whose names are contained in our names of the days of the week." Gregory. Nor can she teach anything in this nineteenth century in opposition To Pope Gregory, then, and to St. to or in contradiction of anything taught Augustine are the English, under God, indebted for their knowledge of Chris. by the Popes of the sixth century. tianity and for the happy period of Her doctrines never vary. They are Catholic piety, monastic hospitality and the same everywhere, at all times, becheerful Christian feast days, which earned for that country the title of ab omnibus, quod ubique. "Merrie England." It lasted from the time of St. Augustine until the revolt and the scandals of Henry VIII -about one thousand years. During all that time the English people practised but one mode of worship, that which they had learned from the teachings of as he would have condemned him for their first Apostle. But his teachings were essentially Catholic and Roman. calling himself "Pope" or for setting himself up as Sovereign Pontiff. Leo St. Augustine could preach no other gospel than that which he was commissioned to teach. He knew no other doctrine than what he had learned from Pope Gregory or from the masters who taught in Rome. It is most absurd, then, for Mr. Newell to tell his readers that neither Augustine nor the monks who accompanied him were Roman Corist,"

Catholics. "But I may be told," says Mr. Newell "that these monks were doubtless Roman Catholics." I answer, 'No, none of them were. Taere were monks and missionaries before Romanism existed." This is a bold saying, and who dare deny it? But Mr. Newell should enlighten the public on the origin of the monks who existed and converted nations before

Christian Rome was heard of. At a very Star, of the Ritva'ists, he said : early date St. Paul, writing to the Romans, praised them for their piety, and declared that their faith was known all over the world. If any monks existed some light thrown on the subject by the learned Oxonian. The Ritualists of our time would like very much to shake off the imputation that Rome was in any way connected with the early history of Chris rather ! tianity in England, yet whatever is known of such history is inseparably mixed up in the history of Popes and monks and early missionaries from Rome So early as the year 150 A. D. Lucius, king of Great Britain, sent letters to Pope Elutherius imploring His Holiness to send missionaries, learned and holy

historic truth. men, to preach the gospel and inculcate St. Augustine and his monks, who wer

(in rivers of blood) and was "simply

cleansed," says Mr. Newell, " of Romish

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both he and his monks offered up

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meat, partook of one meal every day.

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breviary and prayed for the dead. Doing

away with all these is what Mr. Newell

means by " cleansing it from the corrup-

tions of Rome." Substituting for all

these : marriage of the priesthood, the

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confession of sins, no Holy Sacrifice of

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Canadians were not loyal citizens be- A FEW WORDS ON CHURCH GOVERNMENT

In the discussions which have been ecently going on between a number of Anglicans and others, both clerical and lay, regarding the validity of ordinations to the ministry as practiced by the various Protestant denominations, it is interesting to notice the diversity of opinion which is found as to what constitutes valid ordination, or whether such ordination be necessary at all.

The Church of England has always maintained in practice, at least, the necessity of ordination by a Bishop, and hence while Catholic priests who join the Caurch of England do not need to be ordained anew, if they desire to be admitted as clergymen, the ministers of the various sects cannot be so admitted, unless they submit to receive Episcopal ordination.

Bishop Pearson, in his "Vindication" and other works, Bishop Beveridge, and others who are regarded as standard ex. positors of the Anglican Creed, maintain uniformly the necessity of Episcopal ordination, though it is known that many of the early Church of England Bishops and clergy did not regard Preiacy or Episcopacy as the essential form of Church government ; and their light estimation of the value of Episcopal orders has found frequent expression among them.

Among the Presbyterians, however, so lieved by all her children quod unum, quod great was the borror for Prelacy that it was commonly spoken of as "a rag of Another reason adduced by Mr. Popery."

Newell for believing that Pope Gregory The decree of the Scottish General was not a Roman Catholic is the fact Assembly in 1645 establishing the Presthat "Gregory censured the title of byterial plan further declares that Universal Bishop." It is true that 'manifold mischief to the Kirk " had Pope Gregory censured the patriarch arisen " from a corrupt form of governof Constantinople for assuming that title ment in the Kirk of England."

The form of Church government which was at that time adopted and which is still in use, prescribed a form of X. might just as well be accused of not ordination "by imposition of hands, being a Roman Catholic because he prayer and fasting," and that no one condemned Henry VIII. for assuming should "take upon him the office of a the title of Vicar of Carist. In this minister of the Word without a lawful sense Mr. Newell could argue that Pope calling ;" and only the presbytery was Leo X was not a Roman Catholic bepermitted to ordain.

cause he censured the title of "Vicar of Nevertheless it was astutely con idered that the ministers at that very "The Euglish Reformation," says the time were for the most part without any Oxonian scholar, " was merely the culordination, and a clause was inserted minating point in a long struggle. No stating that "in extraordinary cases. one, then, had any idea of making a new something extraordinary may be done Church. It was the old Caurch of Eog. until a settled order may be had, yet land. As had been well said, a man is the keeping as near as possibly may be to the same man after he has washed his face as rule."

The occasion, as it then existed, was Dr. Williams, Methodist minister of next pronounced to be such an extraor-Montreal, answered this sophism cleverly dinary occasion " for the present supply on a late occasion. When writing to the of ministers ;" and so, by a permanent act, while acknowledging that they had "At the time of the Reformation you no ministry with the ordination recut off the head of the Roman Catholic Church in England (the Pope). You cut out the heart by uprooting the doctriaes quired in the New Testament they constituted themselves a clergy with all the of the Mass, of purgatory, of penance, etc. You chopped off the legs and arms by banishing bishops and hanging pricets; and all this you pleasantly called washing powers granted by Christ to His apostles. Can we wonder, after this, that the Presbyterians proclaim that Apostolic succesa man's face ! To cut off a man's head tear out his heart, chop off his legs and arms is only washing his face ! Well sion is not needed for the ministry ? It is not likely that the Westminster divines, who were so fully aware that they had no Apostolic succession, even in semblance, Mr. E. J. Newell's "Plain Talks or that they have made the fact historical by

Church Topics " may satisfy the minds of their own act, should insist upon the Innocent children or very plous women of necessity of such succession. It does not the Rituelistic Order of Anglicanism, but surprise us, then, that their successors tothey cannot stand the test of commonday should be ready to acknowledge the sense argument or the plain exposition of ministers of some other Churches as true The Church of England originated with ministers of religion, without caring over-

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The English Premier also stated; that banished, it will find them in its own ranks, with Reverend Dr. Dorchester at the unlimited power of the priesthood as the head, rather than among the Jezuits, exhibited in the victory gained over Mr. Parnell in Kilkenny is a threat against who are engaged over the whole continent in doing a good work which the the Protestants of Ireland, and an evi-Presbyterian ministers regard with dis- dence that they would be crushed under may and envy instead of attempting to the power of the Catholic majority if Home Rale were granted. The dishonesty do likewise.

of such a statement is evident from the The envious and spiteful article of the Philadelphia Presbylerian has been fact that the Catholic people of Ireland copied with approval by some of the put their whole trust in a Protestant Presbyterian papers of Canada, thus show- leader and confided in him as long as his ing that these journals are animated alike character was believed to be irreproach able. The scandal which has resulted with the spirit of hatred and bigotry. It may be a consolution to these journals from the sad exposure which has broken to be informed that the spirit of persecu- up the Home Rale party for the present tion in Germany is only epasmodic. It is does not arise from any fault of theirs. When it is remembered that in all only eighteen years since the persecution was begun by Bismarck, and the Germans England there are only five Catholic have already seen the folly of the whole members of Parliament, whereas the thing. The persecuting laws are being most Catholic constituencies of Ireland repealed as rapidly as could be expected. have elected ten Protestant Home The Jesuits are now the only religious Rulers to represent them, it will be seen order which has not been as yet accorded that religious bigotry has no place in the the benefit of the change of sentiment minds of the Irish Catholic people, and which has passed over the people of that Lord Salisbury's inuendos against Germany ; but it is merely a matter of them on this score are without founda. time. Cartainly within a few years, and tion. There is no proof that the priests probably within a few months, the last of Kilkenny used any unlawful influence remnant of the penal laws of 1872 will be in the late election, and whatever influexpunged from the statute books of the ence they did use was not exerted Empire, and the Jesuite will egain be against Mr. Parneli's candidate because welcomed as the most able and zealous Mr. Parnell is a Protestant, but because instructors of the Catholic German youth. in the interests of morality they do not It is to the resolute stand taken by the deem it advisable to have a Catholic

German Catholic party in the Reichstag, people follow him as a leader any longer under the leadership of Herr Windthorst. in view of the public disgrace which that the repeal of these penal laws must has unfortunately attached itself to his be attributed, and the Catholic party will name.

not fold its arms in spathy until the last We deeply deplore the circumstances penal law shall be blotted out. The which have brought about the present still a fair prospect that a Liberal Govern-Polladelphia Presbyterian and its Cana- unsettled condition of the Home Rule dian conferes who re-echo its centiments party, but we cannot allow the mirepre- general election, and that the granting of every feast and fast as observed in may rest assured that the day of the sentations of Lord Salisbury to pass Home Rule for Ireland will be one of its Rome. It would be just as absurd and wine, why not coffee, lemonade, ginger tion; but in xiv, 22, we are told that the Jesuits' recall to Germany is not far dis- unchallenged, whereas it is evident to first measures.

oath of according justice to that country It is England's answer to Lord Salisbury's self-congratulatory address made the day before at Cambridge.

lessons of Christian morality to his British

The result was a real surprise to the Liberals equally with the Tories. Sir William Gray, the Unionist candidate, was a man of very great influence in the constituency, while on the other hand the Home Rule cause was undoubtedly weakened by the events which have occurred recently. All this inspired confidence in the Tories, and brought corresponding depression to the Lib. erals. That the latter gained so decisive a victory under the circumstances is really marvellous, and their hopes have been raised in a corresponding degree. Lord Salisbury's majority is still dwindl. ing towards zero in spite of adverse circumstances. The latest utterances of the Liberals

still show a strong determination to work for Ireland. Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt said recently :

"If the Irish people and the Irish members of Parliament continue to main-tale towards the English Liberals the attitude of friendly co-operation, con sultation, mutual good-will and honorable confidence which existed before Mr. Parnell fell, there is no reason why they should not, with entire respect for each other's independence, works together as heretofore for the same objects and with a spirit of equal assurance of ultimate If their position towards us renains the same our position towards them s unchanged. Then, confident as ever that the future of Home Rule is secure, nothing will happen.'

Mr. Asquith's assurances are just as explicit, and should the Irish party con-

tinue to work with the Liberals there is ment will be in power after the next

subjects. Again, as Mr. Newell admits, three Catholic Bishops went from Eagland, at the call of Pope Sylvester, to attend the Council of Arles, held in France so early as the year A. D. 315. About the year 450 Great Britain was invaded by Augles, Jutus and Saxons, who crossed over from North Germany and made war upon the peaceful Britons. These, after a series of battles, were driven across the borders, and took refuge in the mountains and

the Holy Sacrifice of the Mase : they fastnesses of Wales and Scotland. The name of the country was changed. It ceased to be Great Britain. The Angles, who were Pagans, gave their name to the land which they conquered. Paganism, under the gods Thor and Woden, held sway in England for fully one hundred and fifty years. King Ethelbert, of Kent, had for consort a Christian princess, the daughter of the King of France. Probably her letters to Rome, as much as the sight of the English boys in the slave market, decided

Pope Gregory in sending out St. Augustine to preach the gospel to the worshippers of Thor and Woden. Mr. Newell, of Oxford erudition and

historic fame, undertakes to prove that Augustine and his monks were not Roman Catholics by stating that the "Ancient British Church would not keep English Church Bishop, we are told, " has Easter at the same time as the Christians did at Rome." But we fail to see how such obstinacy on the part of the ancient Britons had anything to do with St. Augustine's orthodoxy. The ancient Britons were away off in the fastnesses of the Welsh mountains, holding to their ancient traditions. Augustine was at Kent, in the south of England, observing

taken to using tea in the sacrament instead of wine. He says as wine was the native liquor of Palestine, so tes is of China ; and if Christ had chanced to live in China He would have used tes. There-Kong." There is no limit to the vagarles

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ordained, and received their "call from not Roman Catholics, because the Britons God," which the Assembly itself in adoptwho lived in Wales kept Easter Sunday ing the form of Church government on a week day ! This Church of England declared to be of divine appointment. had its face washed by the Reformation

Let us next enquire whether it be true, as the Presbyterians assert, that, in the beginning of the existence of the Church, there was no Episcopal order superior to the priesthood. In accordance with this notion it has become a common thing with Presbyterian writers to maintain that their ministers have all the authority of Bishops. whether of the Anglican or even of the Catholic Church. Thus in the recent discussion concerning the invitation extended

to a Presbyterian minister to preach in the Auglican Church of Woodstock, a Prasbyterian paper, the Review, of Toronto, main. tains that a Bishop, meaning here a Presbyterian minister, confirmed Dr. McMallen when the latter was baptized, as is always the case on the occasion of Presbyterian baptism being administered.

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spectively, episcopoi, presbyteroi, diakonei. Concerning the deacons, there is no dis pute here, as the Presbyterians agree that the word does not express the office of a pastor. But they maintain that the words bishop and priest, (or, as they translate, elder,) signify the same thing. Now it is clear that the presbyteroi of

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the New Law are the ordained clergy, fore, tes is the escramental drink in Hong or priests. In Acts xi, 30, the presbuteroi of Judea were made the racipients of which may be initiated as a result of the the alms sent by Barnabas and Saul fer the relief of the distressed. This does pernicious doctrine of private interpretation. If tea may be used in the place of not, of course, necessarily imply ordinapresbyteroi were ordained in every Church ;

on Sunday, wrongly called the Sawbath -constitutes the Church of England as by law established. An astonishing occurrence is said to have taken place in Hong Kong. The

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and the word used for ordination, (cheirotoneo) signifies that bands were imposed, which is the very form of ordination which the Presbyterian Kirk requires for the ordination of ministers. The same word is applied by St. Paul in regard to "the brother whose praise is in the gospel through all the Churches . . .

who was ordained by the Churches com panion of our travels." (2 Cor. viii, 18, 19.) This brother was Barnabas, as we learn from Acts xili, 2, where also we are told that by imposition of hands, or ordinaticn, Saul and Barnabas were separated for the work of the Lord.

From St. James v. 17, we learn that the presbyteroi are to be sent for to pray over the sick, to anoint them with oil, and to be the instrument whereby their sins shall be forgiven. The presbyteroi, therefore, perform ministerial functions and are the priests of the Church.

But is there an order in the ministry superior to the priesthood ? In Acts i 20, the office of an Apostle is termed "his bishopric," in the Protestant as well as in the Catholic English version of the Bible, though the Revisers, who comprised sectaries of many shades, found it necessary, in order to please the Presbyterians, to make it indefinite by sub stituting " office " for " bishopric " in the text and putting "overseership" practically out of sight of the ordinary readers, in the margin. The Greek word is, how. ever, episcopen, the office of episcopos. By derivation this means overseership, but by Christian usage it means that special would move a resolution in connection overseership which a bishop exercises in his diocese, over priests as well as

people. In St. Peter ii., 25, Carist is called the Shepherd and Bishop of our souls, and in 1 Tim. iii, I., St. Paul describes to Timothy the nature of the episcopal chice and the virtues required in its occupant. He gives a somewhat similar advice to Titus in 1, 5, 7, so that Titus, who was Bishop of Crete, as Timothy was of Ephesus, may be thoroughly aware of his duties. In Acts xx, 28, the presbyters of Ephesus and Miletus are told : "Take heed to yourselves and to the whole flock wherein the Holy Ghost hath placed you bishops to rule the Church of God which He hath purchased with His own blood."

These texts are interpreted by the Presbyterians to mean that priests, (presbyters) and Bishops mean the same persons. But it is to be remarked that the term is only used where a successor to the Apostles is concerned. It is therefore clear that the successors to the Apostolic office were called Bishops. It is altogether hypothetical when the

assertion is made that the presbyters were also so called. At all events the three distinct degrees were well defined : 1, the Apostles, and those who succeeded to their office ; 2 ; the Presbytere ; 3, the descons. It is not necessary here to dem. onstrate that the terms Bishop and priest were applied with perfect distinction at that early period. It is enough to show that the offices were distinct. The terms were certainly used distinctively at an early time also, for St. Ignatius, who soffered martyrdom only nine years after the death of St. John the Evangelist, so employs them : "For your famous presbytery, worthy of God, is knit as closely to the Bishop as strings to the harp." (Epistle to the Ephesians.) They are constantly used in the same sense by are constantly used in the same sense by the later Fathers and writers of the Church, settlement no. have they acknowledged

must be in bad odor there. On the question of hatred to Catholic education, there was little choice between the two candidates. Mr. Collins is, as he was at last election, a supporter of the whole Meredithite platform. That of the pretended Equal Righters is made after the same model. But as there used to be a Whalley and a Newdegate in the British Parliament who regularly made them. selves ridiculous by their no-Popery frenzy, it will be refreshing to the members of the Ontario Legislature to have a buffoon of the same order who will amuse them with like antics. At all events Mr. Meredith will not have a Mr. French from Durham to put forward

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POTATOES FOR IRELAND The Government has sent 250 tons of potatoes to the suffering poor of Kildysart. THE IRISH RELIEF FUND.

The subsciptions to the Balfour Z tland fund for the relief of distressed people have reached £36 000. THE NEW NATIONALIST ORGANIZATION. The Irish Catholic says the forma-tion of the new national organization which is to replace the discredited

National League is nearly concluded. Ma M'CARTHY SONCIALC. MR M'CARTHY'S NOTICE In the House of Commons Alfred Webb, member for West Waterford, gave notice that Justin McCarthy would, a month hence, call attention to the ad-ministration of the Crimes Act and

with this Act. DISTRESS IN CONNEMARA. There is widespread distress in the district of Connemara. Men, women and children are upon the verge of star vation. In fact, unless the poor people obtain relief shortly, deaths from starva tion are sure to result. THE M'CARTHYITES DETERMINED. At a meeting of the McCartoyite com

sittee Timothy Healy stated that Justin McCarthy and Thos. Sexton had gone to Boulogne to meet John Dillon and William O'Brien. Their object was to effect a settlement of the trouble ex. isting in the Irish Parliamentary party on the basis of Mr. Parnell retiring from the leadership. No other condition would be agreed upon. THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

A letter from Lord Salisbury is pub-lished in which he asserts that there is no ground for believing an early dissolution of Parliament probable. It is stated that Mr. Henry Smith, the Government leader in the House of Com-mons, has already promised Mr. Morley an opportunity to present a motion to criticize the Idsh Executive and will

decline to grant Mr. Parnell a day for the discussion of his motion respecting the administration of the Orimes Act. MR PARNELL'S CONDITIONS.

The Paris Siecle announces that Wm. O'Brien has received from Arnold Morley, the Liberal whip, Home Rule guarantees on the part of Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues. These guarantees, according to the Sizele, are sufficient to meet Mr. Parnell's conditions, upon which he consents to retire.

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tain statements made by that paper. The Archbishop says it is not a question whether English opinion or Irish opinion is to decide the question of leadership, but the question is whether Mr. Parnell is morally fit to lead Catholics. The Journal retorts that Mr. Parnell's busi THEY MUST DISCLOSE. The Irish Catholic is impatient and lemands full disclosures as to what took place at the Boulogne and Paris confer seases also in a rare degree an intelligence and activity that will ensure success to any business with which he becomes idenences. It credits Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien with the noblest of motives,

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kind, where the issue is not clouded by

Kind, where the issue is not church of personalities or race prejudices, and the result is a foregone conclusion. This sudden kaleidoscopic change which nobody foresaw a week ago, yet which is manifest to every body to day, has

which is manifest to every body to day, as in a twinkling destroyed the interest in the Irish quarrel. Mr. Parnell can make Sunday tours in Ireland as much as he pleases. Nobody henceforth will mind.

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Home Kule will continue to be a prin-ciple to which the whole Liberal party is committed, and the party led by Mc Carthy will be recognized as the custo-dians and expounders of that principle. They in turn will co-operate with the Liberals in the House on English mat-ters and at the destions.

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exhibited as to the progress of heading thons at Boulogne. No paper deems it longer worth while watching the Irish visitors there or trying to find out what they are doing. The whole sflair has been turned over to Ireland as her own

concern, and there Mr. Parnell is steadily

losing support among all save street roughs and local politicians and publicans

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

On Wednesday, the 15th inst., a number of gentlemen called on the Rev. Father

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To the Catholic Record, London

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PASSION PLAY ACTORS.

PEASANIS WHOSE WONDERFUL ACT. ING HAS CAUSED THE WORLD TO MARVEL.

Mr. Sessions has kindly supplement-ed his article on the Passion Play by this account of its chief actors: At 7 o'clock in the morning the church is closed and the theatre is opened, which has, for some time been besieged by thousands of people anxious to secure the best seats. The multitude streams through the open doors, and in a few minutes the whole space is filled. The great variety of costumes, the various types of faces, according to the different nationalities represented, forms an avi-mated picture. You will hear English, German, Italian, and now and then the languages of more distant nations. Indeed it is a motley assembly ; high and low, rich and poor are promis-cuously mixed. After looking about us at the people in the suditorium, we take a look at the stage; in the middle is a deep prosenium with a Greeian pedi-ment on which in fresco Christ is seen

blessing a group of women and children On this delightfol Sunday morning the sun bent down on the open stage, and we wondered if the actors could endure the eight or nine hours of such not sun-

shine. The women, without covering for their heads, go through it all amid sunshine, rain or storm without flinching. When we had looked about the audi torium my wife called my attention to the picture que beauty of the hills on either side, covered with verdure and evergreens, which added greatly to the beauty of the scene; all was in harmony with the tableaux and scenery about the of gentlemen called in with an address on behalf of the parish, on the eve of his de-parture for Barrie. Father Bargin had been parish priest of Newmarket for four years and a half, during which time he stage.

Our attention was soon attracted by the years and a nail, during which thus he labored most earnestly such falthfully in attending to the spiritual wants of his flock. In fact it may be said of him that his first and last thought was the welfare of the souls entrusted to his care. A man firleg off of the cannon at 8 o'cleck, and the chorus came in from the collopade from either side, ten men and fourteen young women with golden crowns on their heads and dressed in rich flowing of rare ability and elequence-a finished scholar-he will be sadiy missed by those robes of different colors, all arranged artis-tically like the colors of the rainbow. who have listened Sunday after Sunday to his able and eloquent sermons. While we grieve over our loss we are pleased to The music seems cultured and harmon ious, but we did not notice during the whole performance a single voice of great know that his great talent and energy have been recognized by way of promotion to the Deanery of Barrie. The Catholics power, but the effect was thrilling, and prepared us by the deep feeling with of Barrie are to be congratulated on ob-taining such a noble priest. Truly Newwhich they rendered the sacrad words for what was to come. We felt at once that we were in the presence of real actors who market's loss is Barnie's gain. Tae following is the address which was read by Mr. P. J. O'Halley on behalf of knew and felt the responsibility which was upon them. For it must never be forgotten that this drama is religious, not only the the which that is in its and only in its subject, but in its alm. All the costumes are of the richest material, All To the Very Rev. Wm. Bergin, Dean of otherwise they would soon fade and be-come flimsy, exposed as they are to the Barrie: REV. AND DEAR SIE-It is with feelings of rain and hot sunshine.

REV. AND DEAR SIR-IL is with feelings of deep regret that we learn you are acoult to leave us. Remembering the zeal you always showed in looking after our spiritual and temporal weifare, the sudden notice given us of your departure from our midst could not fail to fli us with sorrow. Thougn you are now about to leave us, you will not be forgotten. The many sacrifices you have made in the interest of Catholic piety and Catholic education will stand prominent as a memorial in the heart of every true and loyal Catholic. During the four years you have been with us you never spared yourself, but devoted all your time and energy in endeavoring to lead to their eternal destiny the souls entrusted to your charge It is impossible to give in this short article, an account of how the different prominent actors impressed me. I can mly take the three most effective parts Christ, John, and Mary, the Mother of Christ, John, and Mary, the Mother of Carit. Their action, to my mind, was nearly perfect. Sometime it seemed, if possible, too realistic. The actor has but one part to play, performance after per-formance. This fact seems to determine eternal desting the source of the choice when selecting those who are to play the part assigned them. Joseph, Mary, the Christ of 1870-71, 1880 and 1890, is a great actor; in all my observa-tion (which is somewhat limited) I have never seen his equal. I think all judges alent to the samegoal. As Daan of Barrie, we wish you every suc-sess, and trust the people of that parish will usily appreciate your endeavors in their agree with me that his action is of won derful, and as one says, "the wide world cannot show his equal." You must re-member that he is only a "carver of images," without education, but he has As board trust the people of that parisn will justly appreciate your endeavors in their obail. May the Almighty God care and prosper you in your new field of labor and grant you health and strength to exercise your holy ministry on behalf of the parishioners of Signed on behalf of the parishioners of New market James Keiman, P. J. O'Halley, J. J. Mc-Alser, Luke Gibbons, Luke Doyle, Thomas Coyle, Patrick Guilarie, George Blackburn and William Maruh. made the study of Christ and His charac ter a life-long work. Actors, ministers Bishops and the common people from all over Europe, and even from America, have heard of his wonderful delineation of Christ, and flock to see him. We called on him at his house, and found him a plain persant, with a kind, benevolent face, which seemed to indicate that he had studied and acted the Christ so long that Last week we had the plessure of re-Last week we had the pleasure of re-celving a call from J. M. Keely, E.q., travelling agent for the State Line Steam ship Co., New York. Mr. Keely is a man of thorough business methods and poshe looked sad and depressed. He re-ceived us with an inquirlog expression, and asked us at once what he could do for us. Oar call baunted us all through the play; when he was filling the role of sctor

above, coming, as it does, from one of his warmest friends; but the villegers all speak of him in tones of reverence and respect To young women who takes the part of Mary the Mother of Christ, is a daughter of Mayr and plays it this year for the first time. One says of her: "I wish you could see the little angel. She is no classical beanty, but there is some thing so devout and sweet about her eyes and mouth. The scenes in which she and mouth. The scents if which she appears are, without exception, scents of sorrow and gloom — the Parting from Bethany, the Meeting on the way to Calvary, the lat words of Jesus to His Mother, and finally the Descent from the domental trait in the Descent from the Cross. Though we may regard as a fun-damental trait in the character of Mary, devout trust in God, the events of the Passion call our attention more particularly to the grief and dis tress of the mother for the suffering and death of her beloved Son. This young womar-1 peasant-interprets in a simple and touching manner these natural emotions. There is certainty an sir of reality about everything which professional actors could not produce. They selected this young girl from among all the candidates because her character and appearance most closely resembled our ideas of the Virgin Mary She seems to have created a great ser sation among all the tens of thousands of visitors, owing to the natural and womanly manner in which she portrayed the Mother of Jesus. The part of St. John was given this year to a young man of the village whon every one was anxious to see. him passing on the street frequently; a rather handsome, feminine-looking boy, with a gentle and kind expression. He

was so popular as a delineator of the character of St. John, and such a great success, that everybody wanted to see him. Perbaps his most beautiful acting was when he leaned on Onrist's breast at the Last Supper, and gazed so lovingly at Him. Many shed tears during that Pisy, but one young lady said, "When S John came it interested me most of al I wonder what he is like in private life. His menner was calm and poble, and hi face fine and Christ like. When you see these actors in the street and at their homes much of the fascination and enthusiasm vanishes, showing that they are true actors.

I use actors I should like to give you an account of Judas, Caiphas, and various other prom inent actors, but that you may get some idea of the persons and actors I give you only the three who most impressed me. There can be but little doubt that when the Play was originally performed it was on a different and much smaller scale than at present. It is probable that it was only witnessed by the inhab itants of the village, some few of whom

constituted the performing troupe and the remainder forming the audience. In the course of time, however, the fame of the performance spread, and people from neighboring villages came to reputation gradually Its ness it, increased until it attracted the attention of those living farther away, and subse quently of North Germans and Swiss Not much was known of it until 1860 when a description of it was published in England, and each succeeding per-formance has attracted increasing numbers of visitors,

In 1870 it was postponed to 1871 or account of the German Franco war. In 1880 crowds flocked to witness it from all parts of the world. I was informed that strange to say, notwithstanding this notoriety, the performance has lost none of its original sacredness in the eyes of the performers or neighboring villagers. Everywhere you see sacred pictures hang ing around, in the little church and on the walls of their sleeping apartments and sitting rooms ; these pictures are orna mented with wood carvings, the product of their own skill, and often represent the most effecting scenes detailed in the Old

and New Testamonts. In our walks in the vicinity we saw shrines at every turn of the road, con-taining either the Virgin Mary and In-fant Jesus or a cross bearing the figure of the bleeding Saviour. So that, having, as it were, constantly before their eyes from the cradle to the grave, tangible representations of Bible history, it is readily seen how natural it is for them



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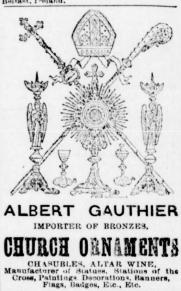
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and not as a new application of the terms, but as a ussge which is well understood by the whole Church. It follows, therefore, that the presbyterial form of Caurch government is an innovation, and not the form of government by Bishops as it exists in the Catholic Church, as Presby. terians pretend.

THE BYE-ELECTIONS.

The four bye elections which took place on Friday, the 23rd inst., resulted in favor of the Government in North and South Norfolk. In North Perth, Mr. Magwood, the Conservative candidate. was elected in the place of Dr. Ahrens, and in East Durham the lone Equal Righter, Mr. Campbell, was re-elected with an increased majority. The follow-ing statement shows the majorities in 1890 and 1891. Home Rule off the political slate. On the contrary, there seemed more Home Rulers at Westminster with an increased majority. The follow.

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We regret the defeat of Dr. Ahrens but in political contests occasional reverses as well as victories are to be expected. In East Durham, James L. Hughes was busily engaged in stumping [Government, led on by papers written the county for the Conservative candidate, Mr. Collins, notwithstanding that the Inspector was one of the loudestvoiced of those who maintained that the Equal Rights party is necessary on account of both political parties having been traitorous to Protestantism. He was assisted by his brother Sam, of the Victoria Warder, of bad English notor. iety. But the twain were not able to carry that hitherto Conservative Con-stituency for their candidate. They

Mr. Parnell's leadership. But, that newspaper adds, it is necessary that they should make a prompt declaration locese, Rev. Father Keelv. that Dromgole, jr., of this city, who is study. ing law in the office of Messrs. Meredith as to what took place.

MR MCARINY HOPEFUL. Justin McCartny and Thomas Sexton, who went to Boulogne sur Mer to confer with Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon, have re-turned. Mr. McCarthy said the confernce passed off smoothly, and he had great hopes of a speedy and amicabl settlement of the existing troubles in the Irish party.

and enough Tories to reduce the Minis

terial majority to seventeen. But even

pool on Wednesday, and which makes the Liberal party actually stronger than

has take

more important is the fact that

solely for the classes,

& Meredith, passed a very creditable second intermediate examination in Toronto last week. Mr. Dromgole is profession.

A deputation from St. Peter's Mission THE PARLIAMENTARY SITUATION. The London correspondent of the Toronto Globe writes: Tae opening sessions of the British Parliament re Church, in connection with St. Mary's, waited upon Rev. Father Davis recently at the residence of Vicar General Rooney and presented him with an inkstand, gold chain and address, on the occasion of his leaving to take charge of parish vealed the Liberal minority aggressive hopeful and even enthusiastic, while th Tory Unionist majority was sullenly apologetic and downcast. To watch the work in Brock. The recipient thanked the deputation in felicitous terms and two sides nobody would have supposed that two months ago the smash up of Parnellism had apparently wiped the conference proved a very pleasant one.-Globe.

PERSONAL.

A scoundrel was discovered in St. James's Church, Philadelphia, who was pretending to be a devout worshipper. He was caught by the priest in the act of robbing the poor boxes. He was than ever, all eager for the fight and all sure of victory. They prompily started the debate on the monopoly abuses which provoked the great Scotch rail handed over to the police, and one hundred and fifty skeleton keys were way strike, the chief speech being made by Mr. Channing, the young American-born descendant of the Unitarian found on him, some of them being of most ingenious construction. He had also a safe opener and jimmy about his preacher, who has a big future before nim in Parliament. His proposition for He gave his name as William person. Edwards. legislative intervention against excessive hours was supported by all the Liberah

The Catholics of Washington Territory are fully alive to the importance of pro-gressing with the times. A new church is to be erected at Olympia at a cost of 1s to be erected at Oympia at a cost of \$25,000, the sum of \$5,500 having been already paid for a site. A Catholic academy and a hospital have already been established, and these are among the prominent institutions of the city. an ultra-aristocratic position on the whole labor subject, and thus arrayed the entire trades union ele-The Pope has sent a long letter to ment of the country against it. I take it that this was what really won the magnificent Liberal victory at Hartle-

Emperor William, thanking him in affec-tionate terms for his assistance in ending the Kulturkampf. The Pope says, "Religious sentiment affords the only means of solving the existing terribl social problems. Our mutual conviction of this fact is a bond between us, although divided by faith."

The Holy Father has spent on the poor this Christmas 12,000 france.

any business with which he becomes iden-tified. He is a brother of the respected parish priest of Mount Carmel, London pessant. Mayr hes been offered, it play to give a successive series of living tab-tead- leaux of the Passion of Our Lord. immense sums said, to We are pleased to note that Mr. John in the great clies of Earope, but he stead-The whole representation is arranged and supervised by the priests with the

fastly refuses to be drawn away from his native villege, but stays here, and persons greatest reverence, and the tableaux are from the entire civilized world go on a pligrimage to Ober Ammergau to see his "Christ." In 1880 he only received for the representations of the great mad'a val teachers, being borrowed from such masters as Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael a talented young man and has been a diligent student. We have no doubt a brilliant future awaits him in the legal ver's work, as his time was all occupied or Rubens. Some of the principal scenes are reproduced from the old masters.

case.

The Last Supper, after Leonardo da Vinci ; Christ Bearing the Cross, after with the performances. The villagers say : "He acts for his native community ; it is his village which he makes rich and famous." "Just try the experiment," they say, "of offering him \$200,000, on Paol Varonese ; The Descent from the Cross, after Rubens; Tae Estombment, after Raphael. We look upon pictures condition that you shall take him to New York, San Francisco and other large cities of these master hands with admiration we do not think them profane. Why should we look differently upon living in America. He would refuse." That, to my mind, is the strange feature in the pictures represented at Ober Ammergau? Both are the work of man. The performance of 1880 under-

mined his health and loft him at death's are to perform the different parts is en-trusted to forty five householders in the door, for it often raised in torrente when he stood before Pilate in his light vestore village, who perform their work by at tending a church service and imploring in "Ecce Homo" scene, or when in the same garments he was hanging for the space of twenty minutes on the cross. He suffered terribly this year from neu-God's blessing upon their choice. The chief parts invariably fall to the lot of "raigis, etc, and they say "he never acted more finely than in those hours of agony." "Yee," they say, "this all sounds very strange in these latter days when the "Kurstler" joins as excitedly in the race the most celebrated wood carvers, which seems to indicate that they are the most artistic, refined and talented individuals in the community. FRANCIS C. SESSIONS.

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The image carver is certainly a most won-derful man. I should like to tell you of his fine form, his volce, a finely pltched tenor, strong yet mellow. His most marked acting to me was at the parting In one of the largest offices in Manches-ter, England. Church work is this gentlemen's special study, although well acquainted with all other branches of his from Bothany, the Last Supper, the weak ing of the feet, the Agony on the Moun of Olives. His posture is siways one of classical beauty and grace. Says one : "Living, dying or deat, Mayr's Christ is profession. We doubt not these gentle. men will be eminently successful, as they possess every qualification calculated to give the best estisfaction to those who always a wonderful masterpiece of acting. may entrust them with their business.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD,

REV. DAVID SCOLLARD.

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to all Christians: "Ye are a holy people, a royal priesthood." The sacri-lices offered under the original law and under the Mossic dispensation were inade-quate of themselves. They were, how-ever, appointed by God, and were valuable in His eyes because they were figures of the future sacrifice of Christ. They all looked in the direction of Mount Calvary, and were as many acts of faith in the CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE. of the firstlings of his flock. In the sighth chapter of Genesis we read that "Noe built an altar unto the Lord and taking of all cattle and towls that were clean offered all cattle and lowis that were clean off-red holocausts upon the altar " In the four-teenth chapter of Genesis we find " Mel-ehisedech, the King of Salem, bringing forth bread and wine, for he was the priest of the Most High God." Melchisedech looked in the direction of Mount Calvary, and were as many acts of faith in the Messiah who was to come. They derived their value from His mysterious sacrifice on the cross-that holy cross which is the sign of man's redemption, the instrument of the Most High God." Melchisedech lived three thousand eight hundred and two years ago. In the fifteenth chapter of Genesis we find Abraham offering sacrifice; and in the first chapter of the book of Job we find this venerable person-age offering sacrifice: "For he said : Lest perhaps my sons have sinned." Under the Mostel dimension, which succeded permans my sons nave sinted. Chater the Mosaic dispensation, which succeeded the Law of the Patriarche, the sons of Aaron officiated as priests Aaron himself, it may be worthy of remark, was the elder brother of Moses. Under the Mosalc dispensation was built Solomon's Temple which contained (1st) the ark of the covenant, in which were put the tables of the law and the mercy seat which was upon it whence the divine oracles issued whenever God was consulted in behalf of His people ; (2:d) the She-ehinah, or the Divine presence, manifested by a visible cloud resting over the mercy. which the high priest consulted God when momentous questions arose concerning the public interests of the nation ; (4 h) the holy fire which came down from heaven when the temple was being conse-erated. Under the Mosaic dispensation two sacrifices were offered in the day by the Jewish priests in the name of the people-one in the morning and the other in the evening. One of these sacrifices was called bloody and the other unbloody. was called bloody and the other hubbody. The bloody sacrifice consisted of two lambs which were offered in holocaust; one at 9 o'clock in the morning and the other at 3 o'clock in the afterthe other at 3 o'clock in the alter-noon. The unbloody sacrifice, which was offered every day, consisted of the obiston of sweet scented gums and spices mixed according to the directions of God Himself. The priest burned it morning and self. The priest burned it morning and evening with the sacred fire on the golden altar. The altar was of a quadrangular form, made of the wood setim and covered on every part with plates of gold; it was two onbits high, one broad and one long; it stood between the golden candle stok and the table of shew-bread full negative the rail that scontrated the Halv against the veil that separated the Holy of Holies from the sanctuary. The sacred fire alluded to here descended from Heaven after the consecration of Aaron, and the priests were ordered to add fresh fuel to the fire every morning and even-ing in order to keep it alive on the altar. The most solemn sacrifices were offered on the principal feasts of the year. The most solemn of all was that or the Pasch, which had been instituted to return thanks to God for the deliverance of His people from the captivity of Egypt. All the Israelites, on the eve of the factured the irrelites, on the eve of the festival, offered before the tabernacle spotless lumbs which were afterwards roasted and eaten in each family with unleavened bread and wild lettuces. This feast coutinued seven days, during which no one was allowed under pain of death to est leavened bread. The feast second in importance with the Jews was that of Pentecost, which was celebrated on the fiftieth day after the Parch. It was ineli tuted to preserve and respect the memory of the publication of the law and of the alliance which God, through the media-tion of Moses, had made with the Israel ites on Mount Sinal the fiftieth day after their departure from Egypt and the cele-bration of the first Pasch. On that feast bration of the first Pasch. On that feast two loaves of bread, the first fruits of the harvest, and also the holocaust of seven lambs, the sacrifice of a goat for shand of two lambs were offered as a pacific sacrifice. The third festival was that of the

sign of man's redemption, the instrument of man's salvation, the auchor of hope and the key of heaven. Once that ineffable sortfice was off-red then the reality was accomplished and types were abolished by the living God. And now, the one true, perfect and divine sartfice is offared every day all over the earth-off-red by the one living divine Priest, Jesus Christ, through the visible ministry of His mortal priests. Thus is fulfilled the grand old prophecy of Malachy: "From the going down priests. Thus is fulfilled the grand old prophecy of Malachy: "From the rising of the sun to the going down thereof My name is great among the Gentiles and in every place there is eacrfice and there is offered to My name a clean oblation." The Mase is no stranger wherever the Eng-lish language is spoken. Such words as Christmas, Candlemas, Michaelmas, Mar-tiomas, Lummas and many other such words show plainly to our separated words show plainly to our separated brethren that time was when the Mass was believed in by their forefathers who welded the Mass into the English language in such manner that there it remains, and will remain as long as the Eig lish language will be spoken. As it is, not only the Catholics believe in the Mass, but the Greek schismatics, who left us a thou-sand years ago believe in the Mass ; moreover the Nestorians and Eatychians, who over the Nestonians and Eutychians, who left us fourteen hundred years ago, still believe in the Mass. As it is, four hun-dred million Christians believe in the Mass; and when this number is deducted from the total number of Christians we perceive at a glance the handful they are who only three hundred years ago began to protest against the Mass. The word of God has been iterally fulfilled, because the Founder of Caristianity declared that the Founder of Carietianity declared that when He would be lifted up He would draw all men after Him. And when He is lifted up on the altars of Christendom four hundred militon heads how down in lowly adoration. Did time allow I would endeavor to show how the priests of the Catholic Church always and everywhere have been the Light of the World. Nobly have they fulfilled the require. Nobly have they fulfilled the require-ments of the commission : "Going therefore teach ye all nations, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you. And behold I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world." Did time allow I would endeavor to show how the priests of the Catholic Church always and everywhere have been the sait of the earth. Nobly have they fought the good fight, and by the confessional safeguarded the morality of the world. "Whose energy on shall for-give they are forgiven them and whose sins you shall retain they are retained." But I must hasten to a conclusion by say ing that it was the priest who took us from our mother's arms when we were children of wrath and in the waters of baptism Jesus Christ gave us the new birth to be called and to be the children of God. When we were too young to follow His teachings it was the priest follow his who emphasized for our moment obligation they were under to give us the first knowledge of G.d, give us the first knowledge of Bathlehem-blessed Babe of Bathlehem-mother also. It His holy Mother-our mother also. It was the priest who took up the thread of

his first blessing upon his father mother, then upon his brothers and sister and other relatives, and upon the con gregation generally, the choir stuging the Te Deum All were auxious to receive Te Deum All were anxious to receive the blessing of the newly-ordained priest and priests and people alike received our mother's teaching and led us into a deeper knowledge of the life and sufferings of the man-God, the efficacy of prayer, much spiritual benefit from this their first contact after their changed relationship Henceforth Rev. Father Scollard will b the commandments of God and Holy Church, the sacraments and all the sancti-fying influences that surround Catholics entitled to receive the reverence and obe dence of the people as being the living representative of Christ on earth. He is no more a young man in the ordinary ying influences that surround Catholics from the cradie to the grave. And when our souls had been wounded by sin-our souls had respect of all good Catholics. Freepective of ago or condition. DR. J. W. SLAVEN. The Orillia News-Letter of January 9, authority of Jesus Christ. And when the after the harvest on the fifteenth day of the seventh month. It hell for seven days, during which the Israelites dwelt under tents or leafy bowers, to keep up priest we confided our soul troubles. contrition and made plain the way to avoid future falls. The priest it was who en and applied that mercy to our souls in the pardon he had power to grant on the rity of Jesus Christ. And when the dread moment shall come for each one of us 8V8 : -when earthly friends can do more-God Himself will come through the ministry of His mortal priest to cleause us once more from all our sins and feed us with that bread which comes down from heaven in the strength of which Ellas-like we shall be able to complete our journey to the mountain of God; to anoint us for our last decisive struggle with satan, to purify our eyes, our ears, our lips, before they close forever on the scenes of this world to open-God grant !- in heaven, where we shall see and hear the things which eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, nor hath it entered into the mlud of man to conceive. From all which, let us conclude with the author of the Imitation : "Oh ! how great and honorable is the office of priests, to distant future. consecrate with sacred words the Lord of majesty, to bless Him with their lips, to hold Him with their hands, to receive Him with their mouth and to administer Him to others. Oh! how clean ought those hands to be, how pure that mouth, how unspotted the heart of a priest with whom the Lord of purity so often enters! When a priest celebrates Mass he glorifies God, herejoices the angels, he edifies the Church, he helps the living, he obtains rest for the dead, and makes himself partaker of all that is good.

CANADA TO THE FRONT.

This we may say is the first opportune occasion afforded us to express to Your Lord-ship our hit hest appreciation of Your Lord-ship our hit hest appreciation of Your Lord-ship our marked you out for selection by the which marked you out for selection by the first and learned hierarchy of the Province from dincess of Toronto; and happy we are toy our Holy Father Pope Leo XIII. The Holy Father Pope Leo XIII. The damage of the Province of the from an our selection was promptly ratified to un Holy Father Pope Leo XIII. The damage of the Pope Leo XIII. The damage of the Pope Leo XIII. The damage of the Pope Leo XIII. The and ancient faith, and we shall never cease to instil and instruct our children in that by St. Patrick. The midsi of a world cloudy with doubt, the roor and impicity, we thank God for the happy benefit and privilege of feeling secure in the holy fold of the Catholic Church against which, from her very foundation, all impious men have spent their impotent . Notwithstanding all this, and the prevalent NOT FEHIND THE REST OF THE WORLD IN THE IMPORTANCE OF DISCOVENIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF MANKIND.

The civilized world has recently been deeply sglated over the announcement that Dr. Koch, an eminent German physi-cian, had discovered a lymph for the cure of consumption. This discovery has been heralded throughout the world, and is backed upon account the world, and is heralded throughout the world, and is looked upon as one of the greatest achieve ments of modern medical science. Of equal, if not greater importance, is a dis-covery made by a well known Canadian drugglet, which, while it does not pretend to cure consumption after the lungs have been affected, is offered with, every confi-dence as a preventative of that disesse. Medical testimony bears out the statement that more than two thirds of the cases of consumption, occurring in this country against which, from her very foundation, and impious men have spent their impotent assessment have spent their impotent assessment in the spent her impotent assessment in the spent her in the spent indestructible edifice panted and tastened with the spent the spent her and trans-mitted to the care of St. Peter and his lawful assessment to be armobrasof that holy and by our Divine Master Himself and trans-mitted to the care of St. Peter and his lawful assessment of the spent and trans-mitted to the care of St. Peter and his lawful assessment in the spent of the spent and trans-mitted to the care of St. Peter and his lawful and words the world should yield a loving sub-bission and ready obedience to our priests, Bishops and Holy Pontiff-confirming the you hears Me, and he who despises you de-spises Me." Bishops and Holy Pontiff-confirming the you hears Me, and he who despises you to govern and direct those confided to your paternal care. Bishops on behalf of the congregation, Conclus O'Connor, Kever, J. Ym. Crongh, excheve: Patrick Crough, Jeremiah Me-carby, Wim Mahoney, Richard Coggrove, Leonard McAuffe, John Scollard, Philip oron, Flood. that more than two-thirds of the cases of consumption, occurring in this country annually, are of catarrhal origin. The trouble begins with a coid in the head, which the sufferer treats as a light matter, and too frequently neglects. This in time invariably develops into catarrh; the mucous membrane becomes thickened, in farmed and hardened, and there is a flammed and hardened, and there is a profuse discharge of watery and poisonous matter from the nostrils, or else the poisonous secretions become clogged and hardened. In either case the breath is inhaled over this poisonous matter, and produces baleful results. The inflamation gradually extends to the bronchial tubes, HIS LORDSHIP'S REPLY. His Lordship in reply thanked the donors of the address very cord ally for their expressive words of congratulation and very good wishes, and hoped their prayers would be continued that God might direct him in the performance of his duties. It gave him special pleasure

granting extends to the bronchist tubbay, and thence to the lungs, which, slready poisoned and weakened by the foul breath inhaled, are ripe for that dread disease— consumption, which ends in death. A remedy that will prevent these diseatrons consequences must be regarded as a boon to maukind, and, as already stated, such a remedy has been discovered by a Cauadian druggist. There is no case of cold in the head which it will not instantly relieve and permanently cure. Do not, for an instant, neglect a cold in the head, for, by its prompt treatment, you will prevent its developing into catarrh-the second stage on the road to the grave. If, however,

catarab has already developed, the use of this great remedy will prove equally bene ficial, as it affords speedy relief, and will bring their sons up that more may become priests of the Church to offer up the Holy Sacrifice to God. The Bishops of the effect a certain cure, even in the most aggravated cases, if presistently used. It removes the secretions, frees the clogged nostrils, and sweetens the breath, stops th inflammation and thus saves the lungs and prevents the disease developing into con sumption. This great discovery is known that high dignity and offer prayers for thanselves and the Caurch. This was His Lordship's first ordination in this diocese, sumption. This great discovery is known and sold throughout the country under the name of N sal Balm. It is a positive and certain cure, and the thousands of testimonials in the hands of its proprietors ploty and grace as the young man who had just received holy orders might become useful and valu prove that it is all they claim for it. sold by all deslers, and every sufferer from cold in the head or catarrh should use it.

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The original tradition incultating the necessity of sacrifice and pricethood was so engrained in the minds of men that so engrained in the minds of men that we read of no people unacquainted there with. Fagans, idolators and eavages pre-served this primeval truth. Hence Plutarch eave: "You may find clites without walls, without literature and without the arts and sciences of civilized life; but you will never find a city with-out priests and slarse, or which has not out priests and altars, or which has not sacrifices offered to the gods." Yes, sacrifice was always and everywhere required by God from man. The priest offered the victim in the name of all. The people were present and united their prayers and praise with those of the priest. But it was the sacrifice which rendered their prayers agreeable to God, because it connected them with the great High Priest of the New Law who one day would offer e perfect sacrifice on the heights of Gol-tha. In the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass also the faithful gather around the altar where the Divine Victim offers Himself. In unison with Him they send up on the wings of devotion their adoration and thanksgiving, their cries for mercy and their supplication for God's grace. They are received by Him warm from the lips and hearts of His brethren, made all His own and offered to His eternal Father. Tous in the blessed Mass every man, woman and child is noie to offer a worship at once perfect and inficite through the Great High Priest of the New Law. More than that: He delivered Himself up for all upon the cross and He gives Himself to each one of us upon the altar. We can each one of us claim the Victim as ours. To the Right Rev. R. A. O'Conner, D. D., Bishop of Peterborough: Each one of the faithful present at the Holy Sacrifice becomes himself in some sort a priest, because each one offers the divine Victim, and may truthfully say Almighty God, Most Holy God ! unworthy, miserable sinner that I am, I offer Thee a worship worthy of Thee, miserable sinner that I am,

ADDRESS TO THE BISHOP.

Then a very pleasing fucident took place. Half a dozen or more of the sturdy yeomen of Ennismore came forward in front of the Bishop's seat. One of their number, Mr. F. J. Sullivan, stepped out, and reverencing to His Lordship, read the following warm and dutiful address :

Bissop of Peterborough: My Long — We the parishioners of the parish of Ennismore gladly assemble here to-day to welcome Your Lordship and offer you the expressions of our most fillal and rospect-ful homage. During the short period of six years you have become our third Bishop and conse-quently our beloved Father, friend and chief pastor.

worthy, miserable sinner that I am, I offer Thee a worship worthy of Thee, "Look upon me for the sake of Tau Curist." Receive His homage and sup-plication as my own, because Tau didst deliver Him for us and Here then is ene fulfi.ment of what St. Peter says

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HIS LORDSHIP'S REPLY.

to come to E mismore, on account of the elevation of one of themselves whom God

had called to the high office of pricet, to

be Jesus' representative or earth and undertake His good offices. He felt sure

what they had witnessed would inspire many fathers of families to indeavor to so

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sufficiently numerous that each parish ought to have one or more young man

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His Lordship was pleased also to observe the pious faith of the people of the parish

he urged them to be ever faithful and

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Dr. Slaven now retires from the office of Mayor after a two years' service, in which he discharged the duties of the position faithfully, ably and satisfactorily and at the end of his term he is a most popular gentleman with all classes of citians. Dr. Slaven is a really able speaker who would do credit to any constitueny, in the House of Commons, fluent, ready witted, with keen intuition he can impart something of the brilliancy of his mind when only speaking on local effairs, and as a gentleman of means and letsure, well versed in and deeply interested in Cana dian politics; we may hope to see him occupying a higher representative position than that of mayor of Orillia, in the not

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Who is this King of Giory? Who is He With vesture in the wine of Edom dyed? What name is this of fear and mysicry,? Set on His girded side?

This is the Lord of Hosts. With His right hand He brought salvation to His Israel, He;took the fastness of the hostile land, He fought alone and well.

He looked, but there was none to help. Alone The purple grapes of Calvary He trod ; He gleaned the vintage which His arm had

And bore it up to God.

Therefore with blood red wine His garments flow. Therefore with many crowns His brow doth flame. Therefore upon His cinctures starry glow Burns the Transcendent Name. Hail, King of Glory ! Towards Thy distant

Our hymns shall blend with peans heavenly sweet; Our fucense clouds roll upward through the night, And gather to Thy feet.

Hall, Christ, Thou First-Begotten from the Bead: Might and Dominion unto Thee belong ; Immortal victories shall crown Thy head, And everlasting song.

A STRONG ARGUMENT.

REV. WALTER ELLIOTT, C. S. P., GIVES BEASONS FOR HIS CATHOLICITY.

CONTRADICTORY AND DIVERSE REASONS WHY MEN HAVE JOINED THE CATHOLIC CHURCH-ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME -WHAT THE VITAL ESSENCE OF CATHO LICITY IS-DISTINCTIVE CHARACTERIS

LIGHY IS-DISTINCTIVE CHARACTERIS TICS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. I am a Catholic because the Church is the divinely appointed means to attain to union of my soul with God—a union impersively demanded by my reason as well as by the express will

of my Oreator. Men join the Catholic Church from the most diverse and sometimes seemingly contradictory reasons! One class is drawn to her by her beauty, attracted by the sweetness of her music and the eloquence of her ritual; some, like Overbeck, paint themselves into Catholicity, or build them-selves into her spiritual temple, like Pugin. St. Peter's, at Rome, has made many con-verts. Multitudes are made Catholics by studying listory, some by scientific study of nature; multitudes again, by the plain words of scripture. Not a few are at-tracted by charity. "Why do you want to be taptized?" inquired a chaplain in a Cathelic hospital of a dying tramp who had asked for baptism. "Because I want to die in the same religion as that woman with the big white bonnet that's been nursing me." I once met a sailor who, though he could not read or write, had argued himself into the Church, and had been a fervent convert for several years. "What made you a Catholic?" I asked him. "Oh, sailing all about the world," him. was the answer-a sailor's way of acquir. ing the idea of the universal. I once re-ceived a hard headed old Yankee into the Church who affirmed that he had been converted by reading the Boston Pilot. Some come in to do penance, driven by the sense of gull into refugee, like La Trappe. I know men who have joined the Church from conscioueness of inno-cence, revolting from the Protestant doc trine of total depravity ; the innocence of childhood is happy in the Catholic

Church. Meantime not a few philosophers ba-come Catholics, like Brownson and Ward. Father Hecker once told me that the study of the social problems started him from religious scepticiem toward the Catholic faith. Frederick Lucas affirmed that he became a Catholic because he was a logi cal Quaker. Donoso Cortez came back from infidelity because the Church was the bulwark of conservative political in stitutions. Frederick Ozanam, on other hand, took A FIRMEE GRIP ON CATHOLICITY

because he was a republican. Pope Leo excellence is love, and in a normal con-begins one of his encyclicals with the dition of things it will shine above all other

Catholicity except that it is a divine answer to the various forms of yearning for divine fruition ? How otherwise explain a unity so imperative and yet so elastic, a universality so wide and at the same time so centralized, a covservatism so stable and yet so pliant, a liberty so radical and yet so safe ? It would be an error to characterize this great religion otherwise than by its essential principle— the gift of the divine iatherhood to assumed

the gift of the divine istherhood to humanity; the elevation of the human to the divine through the mediatorahip of God the Son and the indwelling of God the Holy Ghost. Catholicity may be ade quately defined as the progress of man under a stimulant altogether divine, assisted by an external polity equally divine, towards a happiness far beyond nature's wildest dream, breaking through the outer wall of nature into the supernature's windest dream, breating through the outer wall of nature into the super-natural life of God and participating in the divine attributes. Catholicity gives the life of man a power of growth into union with God. The essential power in Catholicity is the attraction of God upon man drawing bits soul into a state of

man, drawing his soul into a state of being so far above the natural that even his intensest longings but vsguely indicate its dignity. This is the divine harmony of the musical convert, the divine beauty

of the architect, the artist and the ritualist of the architect, the archit and the riduant; the divine idea of authority and of order in the soul of the conservative convert; the divine first and final cause of the philosopher and scientis; the divine freedom of the radical. In each case the natural traits of the convert are the Creator's prologomena of the Mediator's

work. Nor is it different if one is a Catholic from infancy. He finds in one or other of these religious modes of being in the Church the aspect of supernatural life which best satisfies his natural tempera. work ment with a security and perfection else where impossible.

There is a void in every human soul which all creatures united would be un-able to fill. God alone can fill it, for He is our beginning and our end. The pos-se-ston of God fills up this void and makes us happy; the privation of God leaves in us this void and is the cause of our us this

na this void and is the cause of our wrethedness. The INTEIOR AND EXTERIOR MEANS of attaining to this possession of God, established by Jesus Christ, is the Catho-lic Church; it is the oaly means God has established for union with Himself, and it combeness all means mixed would possible be successful. "Thou hast made us for Thyself," exclaims St. Augustine, "and our hearts are unresful until they find repose in Thee." The method of attain-log that repose in God is called the Cath-olic Church, because it is the sum of every appliance of nature and grace calculated to effect the purpose. There is no form of beauty, no accent of truth, no msjesty of power imparted to man from on bigh which Catholicity has not the organic pos-mater; I devote all my faculties to beat to effect the purpose. There is no form of and bless the Creator. I then fancy my self in the midst of this concert as a choir master; I devote all my faculties to beat

which Catholicity has not the organic pos-session of by divine right, in order to effectuate the mediatorship of the Son of God upon the individual. So much of Catholicity is the organism employed by God to exert this influence and to furnish and apply the practical aids to the divine union. For this end the Church is the custodian of revealed truth, whether evision in the inner dwritings and to furnish and apply the practical aids to the divine union. For this end the Church is the castodian of revealed truth, whether existent in the inspired writings or in the additional form of sound words handed down from the beginning. She is both the custodian and the interpreter of the communications of God to man which have been given the form of human speech. As a teaching body the Caurch is the organic perpetuation of the apostolic bard of missionaries, having a divine strong word Christ, and the voice the divine protocol of the apostolic bard of missionaries. having a divine strong word Christ, and the voice the divine strong words words words a strong word the voice of the waters, where words the communications of God to mm which have been given the form of human speech. As a teaching body the Church is the organic perpetuation of the apostolic band of missionaries, having a divine power of teaching the truth as once revealed, and of dispensing supernatural aids to holy living. As a society the dis-tinctive characteristic of Oatholicity is the province in decimal decimal decimal decimal decimal decimate of the faith of Carlat universal doctorate of the faith of Christ and the supreme magistracy of His moral

discipline. The divine virtues of faith in Christ's revelation, hope in His mercy and k of conservative political in-Frederick Ozanam, on the birthright of the members of the Catholic Church. Of these virtues the unitive one by

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

A POSITION OF ADVANTAGE which would be forfeited if His divine gift did not continue to exhibit forever a human as well as a divine aspect, "I am the light of the world," He said, the light, of the term. Life, to operate on men effectually, must be organic, incorporate

life. Hence, Christ founded His Church as a divine body of organized men, chose the first officers, invested them with prerogatives, established external forms of intercom-munion and laid down rules of discipline, instituted an external order of worship and a series of sacred forms or sacraments, which are His chosen external means for conveying the divine life to our souls. The Church of Christ is the perpetuation of the Incarnation of the Son of God and the universal distribution of its benefits As men are constituted with bodily organ As men are constituted with bodily organ-isms acting as the instruments of a spirit ual soul, the perpetuation and distribution of Christ's gifts are made efficacious by an external organism of men and things informed as a body with the spirit of Christ. The Church embraces all nature, interprets its every voice and unites all with divine harmony offering to Gad an

Interprets its every voice and unites all with divine harmony, offering to God an integral worship not unworthy of the mediator of a regenerate race and universe. The German mystic, Henry Suso, was once asked what bis thoughts were when he sang "Sursum Corda," (* Lift Up Your Hearts,") in the preface of the Mass. "My heart," he answered, "is stirred and set on fare with the contemplation of my entire fire with the contemplation of my entire being, my whole coul, my body, my forces

and my powers; and round about me are gathered all the creatures with which the all-powerful God has peopled the heavens, the earth and the elements; the angels of heaven, the beasts of the forests, the fishes

contribute what they can to THAT MYSTERIOUS HARMONY which without ceasing goes up to praise and bless the Creator. I then fancy my master ; 1 devote all my faculties to beat time; with the most energetic movements of my heart I invite them, I excite them to slog most joyously with me Sursum Corda ! ('Lift up Your Hearts.') "We have

lifted them up to the Lord ; let us give thanks a thousand times to the Lord our God."

the divine sorrow of Christ, and the voice of man absolves with the divine authority of the same Christ, and in each case it is the harmony of the voices of the dying Saviour and the penitent thief on Calvary. In communion the devout soul sings the wedding canticle of the supper of the Lamb.

The denial of the sacramental system is not simply the contradiction of reveated truth, not simply the abunionment of unbroken Caristian tradition and the denial of incontrovertible historic evi

dence; it is the abandonment and denial of the uses of nature for the communics begins one of his encyclicals with the word, "Liberty is God's greatest gift to man." His letter to the Brzzlian Bishops on the abolition of slavery reads like a very radical document. different construction of the descent for the descent for the communication different communication of the descent for the definition of the descent for the communication of the descent for the definition of divine life. It is more even than depraved that even under the spell of divine love it is dumb and futile.

tendom. "Lo! I am with you always, even unto the consummation of the word," is a promise expounded and ex-plained by our Saviour's numerous acts and teachings, slitending to the establish ment of His religion as an organic force. Without organization there is no vital force. When God became man he assumed I have given the reason why I am a

Catholic, not as a man formed by study of the past, or by a particular method of spiritual training, nor as an adherent of a particular devoional school in the Church, or thoughts, but of the actual and living world of men. "I am the way, the truth and the life." Indeed any powerful religion must be life in a high degree of external activity. Christ's iffe external activity. Christ's life, human and divine as it was by the incarnation, must continue so in the very fullest sense adhering to Christ, who is of vesterday. to day and the same forever - Rev Walte Elliott, C. S. P , in the New York Press.

CATHOLICITY EXEMPLIFIED

THREE MASSES-LATIN, SYRIAN AND MARONITE - AT ST. PETER'S, IN BARCLAY STREET.

St. Peter's Church in Barclay street Tuesday morning was the scene of three unusual ceremonies. Mass was celebrated second up to three rites—the Latin, the Syro Greek, and the Maronite. The day was the feast of the Epiphany. At 9 o'clock in St. Pater's, Mass which is according to the Latin rite, was celebrated. An hour later a Syriau priest officiated at the Mass for his countrymen, and at 11 o'clock the service of the Marcuites rite

took place. After the first Mass, about three hundred arx - kinned and curlously --attired men and women walked up the alses and took seats in the front pews. They seated themselves according to their sex, the men occupying the pews nearest the altar. Father Peter, the Maronite priset, began the gelebration of Maronite to from Father the celebration of Mass just after Father Abraham, the Syriau, let. the altar. He is not so dark viseged as the Syrian priest, and he wears a beard and moustache. and he wears a beard and moustache. Mass was chanted by him in Syriac. The Gaspel was read to the people in Arabic, which is the language of the Maronites.

For the past year Syrians have been worshipping every Sunday in the base ment of St. Peter's church. These Syrian Carlstians are subject to the Pope, and, of course, hold the Uatholic faith, but they keep the ancient Syriac rites. The Maronites also acknowledge the Pope. Three months ago Father Peter came to this city from Mount Lebanon to establish a congregation of Maronites. He is making arrangements to open the church in Rector street.

FAMILY RE-UNION.

Richmond Hill Liberal, Jan. 15. The report of Mr. and Mrs. Lynet's Golden Wedding, which appeared in our last issue, told but half the story. As we went to press the evening of the dinner, we only gave any account of the early part of the eeremony, with the address presented to the esteemed couple by the children. We do not now in-tend to repeat ourselves, but the event of the agreement of the early part of the Golden Wed-ding-took place in the evening, when the family dinner was given. The following re-sponded and showed their appreciation of the genial hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Netholas Lynet, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. Note and Amily and Master Charlie Lynet; Montreal; Mr. Fred Lynet, Toronto; Mrs. John F. Lynet, P. Midland; Mr. and Mrs. John Kr. James, Keenan, Messre, S. and J. Coleman, Miss M. A. Coleman, Misser Mars, Thomas Cosgrove, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. And Nellyne, Miss Mellroy and son, Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove, Mrs. Mellroy and son, Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove, Missel Mellor and son, Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Annels Cosgrove, Mrs. Mellroy and son, Mrs. Mr. James, Miss M. A. Coleman, Misser Mars. Thomas Cosgrove, Mrs. Mellroy and son, Mrs. Mr. Coleman, Richmond Hill; Miss Annel Dilworth, Maple; Miss Misle Dauly, M. Richmond Hill Liberal, Jan. 15. ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

Dilworth, Maple; Miss Nellie Duffy, Mid-land. After doing ample justice to the good things provided and satisfying to the full th-inner man, the golden wedding cake was er and distributed around the board. 'Tis sai that generous good cheer is in every wer ding cake, but in this one that represente fifty years of married life, there was som thing more-real open-hearted eloquence. fitty years of married life, there was some-thing more-real open-hearted eloquence. Mr. Jacob Eyer was moved to the chair, and ably did he fill the position. We might here make the remark, judging from the speeches heard, that this country of ours suffers real loss in not sending a large repre-sentation of this gifted family and friends to palament! ! From the opening remarks of the worthy chairman, down to the last who spoke, silvery words of heartfelt con-gratulations were offered to the honored couple of the day. If others were silver-tongued in giving expression to their kind-liest thoughts, Mr. Lynet, with his children Be of the usy. A pression to their kin thoughts, Mr. Lynet, with his children around him, arose eque e occasion and spoke in golden strail e dwelt upon the events of the fit s, and pointed to the honored wife stating have golden trianph, he sa have gold, but more precious yet to r to her is the golden truit of the respect honored lives of my children." T

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lead away from Rome if travelled for isolation or contention. The centripetal force of intellectual and moral humanity Catholic, and the centrifugal force is Protestant, as the names imply. But how are all these minds and moods

made one in the Catholic Church ? How can each of these say "I am a Catholic," and all mean the same thing ? Because all subscribe to the sentence with which I began. The vital essence of Catholicity is the elevation of the rational creature to union with God, through the mediation of the Son of God. Tais takes place by the power of the Holy Spirit, who superadds to the relation man received from bis Maker in the act of creation another relation-one that makes him a participator in the divine nature and which transforms him from a creature into a child of

God. This is the essence of Christianity in its relation to man ; this is Catholicity at the last analysis. It is the longing for the divine in a degree more than nature can eatisfy which urges forward all the different spirits I spoke of at the outset. It is this essential religious element which makes them all one when in the Church. All are reaching out for that something more of life which nature craves and which it cannot give. This tendency of man toward God is the universality, the Catholicity of religion, which clothes itself Catholicity of religion, which clothe in song, in architecture, in painting; which formulates the philosopher's argu-ments and organizes the philanthropist's sympathy. Those who long for restraint find it divine in Catholic discipline. Those who crave for more liberty, on

reason and transcending its powers Yet reason and nature are fully assimi lated to it, and it becomes and is in the highest degree personal. But this touch entering the Church may say with the of the Deity is as organic as it is porsonal, for it is the love of kinship and is the undivided inheritance of all the children of God. "We know that we have passed psalmist : "I have run in the way of Thy commandments when Thou didst enlarge my heart," Some are weary of the world, and the Ohurch is their refuge befrom death to life because we love the brethren," says St. John. Thus it is not Christians who make the cause it is the bosom of their Father. Some would use the world more safely

and more fully for the divine love, and they find in the Church a safeguard of

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very radical document. In fact all roads lead to Rome, if one travels through the world in search of light, or joy, or brotherhood, and all roads lead away from Rome if travelled for iso-Bat when all is said in favor of every lymph. The whole order of nature and virtue there ever remain these threeall creatures in the world have been made faith, hope and charity, and THE GREATEST OF THESE IS CHABITY. The Catholic doctrine is that charity

to receive the action of divine grace and to assist in expelling from our hearts whatever is contrary to God. The sacramental system, with its accompanying ceremonial rites, is the consecration of nature to its legitimate end—the union of a the seal and substance of all union with God; so that in true obediene there is more of love than conformity, in voluntary poverty more of love than detachment from riches and honors, in man with God in supernatural life. have come that they may have life, and prayerful seclusion more of love of God may have it more abundantly." To sam up. The human nature admirably adapted to and man than dread of the defilements The human soul is by of the world. Catholic authority, if its

efforts are unitive, must be inspired by love; if corrective, it must bruise and THE DIVINE UNION after which for soul and body it ceaselessly heal alternately. Catholic liberty is freedom to do good for the love of God and man. The life of every organism is longs. "Every creature . . . groan eth, walting for the adoption of the sons of God, the redemption of our body. love, and this is true supremely and This master passion of the human heart

absolutely of organic Caristianity was gratified by Jesus Christ, organic Catholicity. The elevating influence so often men union with whom is in what the apostle calls His body, the Catholic Church. Thia raises reason to secure supremacy over tioned is neither a mere force nor an idea; it is a Person. It is Onrist. It is the introduction of a new lite, His life, appetite, enlightens it with clear knowledge of its eternal destiny and bestows a into humanity; not super imposed upon man, or imputed to man, but infused into him by the power of the Holy Ghost. power of loving both God and man altogether superhuman. That our human ity since Carist's time has been far more "I live, no not I, but Christ liveth in me." Christ has introduced a new than equal to itself in a moral point of view is undeniable, an elevation which the experience of individuals and the bis species into humanity, known as the people of God — Christians; and His means of doing this is the Catholic

the experience of individuals and the his tory of nations associates inseparably with Catholicity. The typical Catholic is therefore a man with a deep longing for God. Whoever does not crave more intimate union with church This new life is, in its con-sciousness, a new interior experience carrying the soul to highest flight of God has little use for Catholicity, or, being already in it, Oatholicity has little use for him. He is foreign to its spirit.

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Arthur, January 26, 1891. At the regular meeting of Brauch 47. Arthur held January 8, 1891, 11 was moved by Brother D McIntosn, seconded by Brother J D Callaghau. That whereas it nass pleased Almighty God in His infloite wisdom to remove by the and of Death Mr. Peter Campbell, father if our much esteemed President, Brother Huch Cawobell, be it

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Branch, among the number being His Lord-ship Bishop lowing and three priests, namely, Fathers Hinchey McEvay and Brady. During the past year there was one death; eignizen candidates were admitted to membersnip, while some spplications are under coudsideration. Altogether the affairs of the Branch have been most sati factory. JOHN J. BUCKE

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Assistant Librarian, John Fondata Guard, James MgGrenere Surgeon, Dr. W. J. Mitchell I might say that the Branch is in a very floorishing condition, with a membership of about one hundred and seventy-five, and steadily increasing; and we considerily ex-pect that the membership will be consider-ably increased during the year. P. J. FLANNERY, Rec. Sec.

Irish Catholic Literary Benevolent Union, Hamilton.

Union, Hamilton. Mr. Editor-Dear Sir-Will you be so kind as to insert the following names in your valuable papet-the installations of officers for the ensuing year of 1891: President, John Williams First Vice-President, Win Quillian Scoud Vice-President, Win Goillian Financial Sec. John Hurley Recording Secretary Coals. J Ranger Treasurer, Michael Dava Visiting Committee, WicGroghan and Working Committee, WicGroghan and Sergean at Arms. Faitz Gallagher, J G

tour through the West and North-West of Ireland. In his own name and that of Lord Zstland, the nominal Lord Lieu-tenant (who spends most of his time on the Scottish moors) Balfour has issued a public housing latter actions for fund Louvre.

the Scottish moors) Balfour has issued a public begging letter, asking for funds for, the relief of necessities that would never have existed if Ireland were allowed the management of her own affairs. But, in doing so, he shows that his object is not to evoke charity in behalf of the Irish sufferers, but that it is rather to check and obstruct its out-flow he has issued this manifesto; for, in it, he expressly cautions all whom it may reach not to allow themselves to be induced by any representation of Irish induced by any representation of Irish sufferings to send their coarributions through any channel save that which he controls. The telegraph states that he has already got hold of some fourteen thousand pounds—the most of which has been probably drummed out of the government employes (as political assess-ments are levied here about election time); but how little of this will ever go time); but how fittle of this will ever go towards extending honest relief to the mass of Irish poverty and wretched-ness can easily be judged by the fact that not the first effective move in that direction has yet been made by the Tory government, though there are lying idle in the English Treasury millions of Irlsh memory and for the needle by unjust the English Treasury millions of Irich money, wrang from the people by unjust and unequal textion, which could and ought to be applied to meet such an emergency. English rule in Ireland has always been hateful; but it has remained for this puny initator of Cromwell's brutaity to render it thoroughly con-temptible to all who are capable of ap-preciating the real functions of a civilized government.—Irish American

CATHOLIC PRESS.

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Ave Maria. The following lines from a letter ad-dressed by Father Anderdod to a recent convert, evidently distressed by doubt regarding devotion to the Blessed Virgin, throw a new light on the admirable character of the lamented Jesuit, and are proof of his enlightened and tender devotion to the Mother of the world's lies her hope of success. Redcemer: "I feel especially avxious that you should grow in devotion to our Blessed Lady. Depend upon it that you will grow in the same proportion in the love of her Divine Son, and acceptance

Your difficulty, I think, is not dogmatic, but rather one of feeling ; and perhaps of early prejudice, as it was with myself before my reception into the Caurch. I read myself out of it in consequence of a very providential occurrence ; and then began to practice devo tion to her, which was instantly re-warded by such a degree of faith as urged me to resign my benefice and begin lite anew. You will feel the truth of my words if you now generously throw yourself into the instinct of the Church, which sets that devotion before you. You believe the truth of our Lord's promise that the Paraclete, the Spirit of Truth, shall always reside in the Onurch, and teach it all truth What truth can well be more primary than that a widespread devotion, weaving itself into every utterance of prayer among the two hundred millions of the Caurch's children, is agreeable to the divine will, and promotes the divine glory 7 Tarre is an essential proportion and harmony in things. He who came to us by Mary wills that we in turn should greatly go

by Mary to Hun." The Sacred Heart Review parrates a beautiful incident, showing the influence pacy in the Spanish-American republics on the same basis. which the Christian home exercises on the mind and heart of children. In a public school in an Eastern city there is a Kind-GREAT BANKRUPT SALE ergarten department. Among those who attend is a Catholic child worthily named AND MANTLE CLOTHS. Mary, four years old last August. The teacher exhibited recently to the admiring gaze of the class a picture of the Madonna The and Child. "What's that?" queried the teacher. "The Blessed Virgin and Infant Visiting Committee, W McGroghan and W Cabili Sergeaut at Arms, Felix Gallagher, J C McCabe, M D Marshals, Daniel McMannas and John Marshals, Daniel McMannas and John Extremou le Exceptive Committee, John Smith, Wm. His Mamma" Oa her return from school His Mamma" Oa her return from school bright little Mary related th o mark and arrange sald bright fills mary reacted the indext to her nother, adding immediately, "But I did not believe her, mamma And when they mention the Holy Name of Jesus," continued the child, "they don't how their heads; but I do, mamma." Remember the stock was bought at vholesale quotations, therefore we are in wholesale quotations, interests of a state of a specific to sell goods at less than half the wholesale prices. The London Bar-gain Store, 136 Dundas street, opposite the Market Lane. N. Y. Catholic Review. The trial in Cleveland of an Epieco DIED DIED In Toronto, on the 20th instant, James Ward, formerly a resident of London, aged 49 years. Funeral took place from the 22nd, to St. Michael's cemetery. Mr. Ward came to London in 1846, when quite young, and lived here until shout six years ago. He enlisted with the 100th Regiment, and served about seven years when be obtained his discharge. He was of a very genial dis-position and had made many friends who will regret very much to hear of his death. palian minister on the charge of heresy has long been the subject of press comnent, both secular and religious. Some Protestant journals urgently demanded that no trial be held since it would only that no trial be held ince it would only involve matters still deeper. They held that the points in dispute were not yet settled amoog Protestants, and that no trial was better than one which would endanger the little faith which existed.

prizes as " recalling a Catholic superstition." Tais is an extraordinary rebuke to M. Antonin Proust, Minister of Fine GENTS, - I certify that MINARD'S Arts, who wished to place this "clerical horror" among the kindred for whom it is fitted, the masterpieces of the LINIMENT cured my daughter of a severe, and what appeared to be a fatal,

Boston Republic. The New York World says : " It would

be a very proper thing in the Queen to remit the sentences of O'Brien and Dillon, even it only on their recognizance not to offend in that respect again. Such action would put two very capable men in a position to work freely for the pacification of Ireland " It is not the pacification of Ireland, but disturbance and disorder that England desires. And therefore the "graceful act." will not be performed. In the early years of the Land Leegue movement it was the policy of Her Majesty's ministers to imprison the responsible leaders of the Irish people just as it is the policy to day. The object then, as it is new, was to exasperate the prople, and by depriving them of the advice and counsel of those in whom they had counsel of those precipitate disorders and breaches of the peace. of the peace. They could then make hundreds of arrests, and point to the disturbed condition of the country as pusification for additional country as pushestion for additional legislation of the repressive and coercive order. It is not, therefore, likely that Measrs. Dillon and O'Brien will be allowed to go free just now. They are allowed to go free just now. They are needed in jail and they shrick not from the ordeal. Taey have never faltered in their loyalty to Ireland, and have never hesitated to suffer the ignominy and hardship of British prisons. But before hardship of British prisons. But

they give themselves up they will exthey give themselves up they will ex-haust every means possible to bring about a reunion of the Irish people and of the Irish leaders upon a common plat-form of patriotism and unflucting loyalty to Ireland. And every sincere lover of motherland wilt wish them God speed in their and every a state of the state of th their endeavors. A united party is what Ireland needs at present See must present her demands at Westminster with one voice. There must be no warring factions. Here, and here only,

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

There is nothing unusual in the fol-lowing cablegram from Rome, though it may seem so to our non Catholle friends : "The Pope has appointed a commission to study the religious situation of the South American republics with the view 244 to organizing the episcopates on a system similar to that prevailing in Brazil, is based on common law and religious liberty. The Pope is of the opinion that the era of concordate has passed, and that the Church has everything to gain by claiming simply a reign of liberty for all. Scott's Emulsion is only put up in salmon cold wrapper. Avoid all initations or substitution Sold by all Dragrids at EOs. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville. Above everything, the Pope wishes the clergy to be in line both with the political and social situations of their respective countries." We repeat it now, for the thousandth time, that there have been to truer frierds of religious freedom th n the Popes. Protestants historians like Ranke, Roscoe, and Prescott, have freely admitted this. So has the Ray. Dr. Lea in his recent history of the "Spaulsh In-quisition," in which he shows that the Popus were frequent protestors against its cruelties toward the Moors and the Jews, and that the latter received that protection in Rome denied to them in other parts of the world. How conscientiously they have observed, so far rs they could Rev. J. C. Bergen vouches for the following: fames Boorey who was suffaring form Vilas Dance in its worst form for should be set via rested by several physicians without effect, ive bottles of Fastor Koenigs Merve Tonio ared bin. the customs of every country should surely be known in the Ualted States. It is a wire step to reorganizs the epi-co

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following resolutions were unanimously adapted: Woreast is has pleased Almighty God to remove by death in the prime of manhood, from the midst of his family and friends, James, the brother of our esteemed Brother, Dennis P. Doyle. Resolved, Tnat we, the members of Sacred Heart Branca, No. 130, beg to tender to Brother Doyle, his parents and family, our sincere symmathy and condolence in their dep affliction, and fu ther Resolved, That a croy of these resolution s be given to Brother Doyle, and that they be President, J A U Beandry First Vice President, C E Leclerc Second Vice President, Julien Brosseau Chancellor, Jos Duclos Unabcellor, Jos Duclos Recording Scoretary, Etlenne Roby Assistant Res. Secretary, WJ Wilson Financial Sec. P Dupont Treasurer, U Garand Marshal, G Coderre

Yours truly. JOHN WILLIAMS, President. CHAS J RANGER, Secretary, 263 Barton street, Hamilton.

SEPARATE SCHOOL WORK.

DELORO SEPARATE SCHOOL. We have been informed that one pupil rom the Public school passed the entrance xamination along with Miss Anna Me-

BELLE RIVER.

BELLE RIVER. The Belle River school, conducted by th Sisters of St. Joseph, is making remarkabl good progress. It will be remembered tha about a year ago a cry was raised against th teaching of nuns in this school, which is th only common school in the Province taugh by religious. At the last entrance examina tion, of the five pupils from Belle River whe entered, two were successful and one recom mended. So desirous are the people to re tain the services of the Sisters that a move their accommodation. This betrayed a bad state of affairs in the ranks of Protestant bellef. Never theless the advice was sound, as is proved by the trial which ectually began last week. So pitiful a groping for author-

BALFOURS LATEST.

BALFOOR'S LATEST. If the peculiar "monkey tricks" that have heretotore made up the principal portion of Secretary Balfour's policy for have heretolore made up the principal portion of Secretary Balfour's palicy for the Government of I eland had not prequestion of who was an authority. "In spite of what is claimed by counsel on the pared the world to expect from him any other side, the individual opinions of move, however *outre* or outrageous, the statemen of Europe would probably stand agnast at the Great Golfer's latest churchmen cannot be regarded as author statesmen of Europe would probably statesmen of Europe would probably endetsmark of the endetsmark of earned for England the lasting hatred of our race everywhere. But, such as they "We are right and you are right, and everything is quite correct." They can were, they were the outrages of a strong-handed, masterful tyrant; and the Cettic race — warlike in all their own attributes — ould, at least, afford to respect the opponent that was powerful him. No wonder some some some on mon sense here of a strike theory of the strike theory which is right for respect the opponent that was powerful him. No wonder some common sense enough to strike them down, even while they sternly refused to surren-der to superior force. But it has remained for Balfour to exhibit the Beneficient that no trial should be held. The Liberte of Paris tells a strange

fore all the world in the ignominious and contemptible attitude of holding struction containing pictures. out the hat for charity, and pretending to to be distributed among the schools of beg for means to alleviate the impending to the Republic as New Year's presents. beg for means to alleviate the impensing Among these were discovered a batch to their distress which is mainly due own dereliction of all the real duties of of reproductions of Millet's famous and most beautiful painting of the Angelus. a government. That is what Secretary a government, That is what Secretary most but the functionary, whose name we Balfour is now doing, instead of promot A high functionary, whose name we had the public works which he so effu- regret to be unable to hand over to ing the public works which he sively promised during his recent flying contempt, contecated these artistic

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