

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

VOLUME XIII.

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### LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890.

### Catholic Record London, Sat., July 5th, 1890.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

HIS GRACE the Archbishop of Toronto paid a visit to London last Thursday and the ladies of the Sacred Heart Academy were honored with his presence at the annual closing exercises. A large number of the reverend clergy were also present on this interesting occasion, made doubly so by the presence in their midst of their former chief pastor. All were delighted to note that His try. Our Catholic people will, we feel Grace was in the enjoyment of excellent health, and many a heartfelt prayer in their schools. New ones should be ascended to the throne of all grace that established wherever it is possible, and length of years would be granted all should be thoroughly equipped for him to continue his sacred mission the work and made in every way most amongst the good people of the arch. efficient. diocese.

Prof. Smith in a towering passion. It is of New York, the attacks of several Jewa dreadful spectacle to see a Professor in a rage. The result of the Ontario elections is not to his liking. "Mr. Mowat," he says, "may yet have to find, as others fact worth noting that these Jewish papers, have found, who have played the same game, that in politics the name of priest is perfidy." Further on Professor Smith assures us that "at the Dominion election the sheep will be all driven into the other pen, and the Grits, in requital for their surrender, will poll not a single Roman Catholic vote." Canada being a very free country, Professor Smith may go on in this wise as long as the inclination holds out. Well it is for him, however, that there is no law on our statute books whereby false. hood and impertinence may be punished. Every Catholic who read these lines of the angry professor will at once conclude that he is a man of soured disposition. a man of narrow mind, and one whose mission bodes no good to the community in which he lives. Every thoughtful Protestant, too, will, we feel assured, give him small credit for writing this uncalled for venom concerning their Catholic neighbors. They will know that he is as unjust as he is peevish and spiteful, and his poisoned arrows will fall harmlessly to mother earth. The Catholic people, like all other peo ple in the country, are free agents in our political contests. Taey are as intelligent and as good citizens in every regard as all others, not even excepting emigrant professors who are seeking new worlds gregations have died out in the course to ferment. As to the bishops and priests, their business is to create peace and harmony amongst all classes of the them by the cars-and if ever they trouble themselves about Professor Gold win Smith and other literary anarchists. it is merely to offer up a prayer that God may change their ways and animate them with a spirit of justice and truth. We do not know anyone who is more sorely in need of such kind remembrance as Profes sor Goldwin Smith, the man who changes his opinions as easily and as often as a

WE direct special attention to the timely sermon of His Grace the Arch bishop of Kingston, which appears in this issue of the CATHOLIC RECORD. His admonition will, we firmly believe and hope, sink deeply into the hearts of the Catholic people of Ontario. We might

indeed claim that the serious consideration of Protestants should be given the broad and admirable pronouncement of this distinguished churchman, for they, as well as Catholics, should take to heart the inestimable advantage to be derived from the moral training of the youth attending the Public schools of the counassured, now take an increased interest

JUDGE MCGLOIN, of New Ocleans, an. THE last number of Bystander exhibits swers powerfully, in the Freeman's Journal, ish organs against Catholics, made on the hypothesis that Catholics wish to over. throw the Public school system. It is a equally with other rabid anti Catholic papers, view it as an evidence of Catholic hostility to the system, if in localities where Catholics preponderate overwhelmingly, Catholic teachers are selected for the schools. But why should not the over. whelming majority decide who should be teacher. If the Pablic schools are fit for the whole population? It is not true, however that in such cases, either in the United States or Oatario, the schools are turned into Catholic schools. The following remarks of Judge McGloin are as applicable to Outario as to the United States :

> "The question is not at all one of aggressive warfare on the Public schools, or upon the right of others to educate their children as pleasure or conscience may dictate. The war is purely defensive, to maintain the right which God gives every parent, and the duty he lays on them of directing the education of the offspring confided to such parent's particular care, to secure for our Oatholic children that they shall not be reared under strong and ever-present influences tending to allenate them from the faith of their fathers, and in fact, we may say, to deprive them of all Caristian faith " faith

THERE are in the New England States many churches, especially among the Presbyterians and Congregationalists, which have fallen into disuse, as the conof time. In Maine, especially, church buildings which are thus deserted may be counted by hundreds, and there are people-that of the Professor is to set many others which are attended by women, but which number among their adherents scarcely any men at all, and it is said that, in the particular case in point, the men do not go to church. Under these circumstances the women made application to the local Presbytery to be admitted as a regular body of Presbyterians. The Presbytery submitted the case to the General Assembly, as it was bound to do, the rules of the Church requiring that there must be a session of ers to assist the minister. Two elders

ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO, AT LORETFO ACADEMY, NIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO, ON THE OCCA-SION OF THE TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF THE

ACADEMY. Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Beclal to the CATHOLIC RECORD. Thursday, 19:h of June, was a gala day at Loretto. The numerous patrons and friends among clergy and laity that are yearly attracted to the closing exercises of the Academy on account of their high classical character had the unusual pleasure of assisting at the reception given to His Grace, the Most Rsv. J Walsh. Archbishop of Toronto, on his first official visit to this beautiful portion of the Archdiocess. the rich contralto to its owner, Miss M. Higgins, who sang this voice part with Higgins N. McKenna, Tae two sopranos were Misses L Cronin and M O'Rourke, and second soprano parts, Misses Blanche sung by the same trio. As a recitation, The Bugle Song," by Tennyson, accom-patied by music, was next admired. The instrumental piece of music quatuer, "Rigoletto," by Prudent, which followed, "Batter and the second soprano software the second software the of the Archdiocese. It would be rather difficult to imagine

more charming combination of features, their hearts and on their countenances, the magnificently-decorated halls, the classic programme of music and song, the large programme of music and song, the large throng of patrons and friends—all these combined to make the occasion one of ex-traordinary interest and pleasure to the invited visitors. His Grace the Arch-blahop, accompanied by His Lordship Bishop O'Mahoney and the Very Rav. Dean Harris, of St. Catharines, had left Toronto early in the morning on one of the beauifful paice steamers plying between Toronto and Niagara-on-the-Lake. After a most delightful trip across the lake His Grace was met at the wharf by a His Grace was met at the wharf by a deputation of gentlemen from Ciliton, who escorted him to St. Patrick's Church who escored nim to St. Fatner's Cource at that place, where His Grace was ex-pected to administer the sacrament of con-firmation. The Archbishop, after examin-ing the children, complimented them and their teachers on the armachelic products their teachers on the remarkable precision with which they had answered all ques-tions, and called them little theologians. Then in a most hearty and elo-quent address he spoke words of wisdom to the children and the assembled congregation. His exhortations to the parents was especially warm. He called their attention to the necessity of pro-fessing their faith by their Catholic lives, not only on account of these innocent children about to be strengthened by the gits of the Holy Ghost to wage war successfully against the enemies of their salvation, but also on account of so many outsiders who never read a Catholic book or hear a Catholic sermon and who can only judge of the Church by the lives of its members. After administering the sacrament of confirmation to about serenty children and a few adults His Grace was presented with an address by the gentlemen of the congregation. His Grace replied to their words of affection. ate welcome by referring in a most felic. tious manner to his recollections of them in former years—and compli mented them on the achievements of the past, on the efficiency of their Separate school, under the direction of the Ladies of Loretto, and on the beau-tiful presbytery which they had recently erected, and which was but a pressge of the eautiful church which they wou erect. At the Separate school another charming reception was tendered His Grace by the children. Then after the

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO. HIS GRACE THE MOST REV. J. WALSH, ARCHDINHOP OF TORONTO AT ARCHDINHOP OF TORONTO AT

"Auld Ling Syne" was next performed in brilliant variations upon two harps by Misses L. Muldoon and M. Higgins. Then followed a soul-stirring trio, "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded," by six of the young ladics. How we could trace the rich contralto to its owner, Miss M. Higgins, who same this owner, Miss M. was a proof of the excellent grade of perfection in music, for which Loretto Academy is so justly noted. The whole

piano playing as it is taught at Liretto. She played the "Scherzo" of Chopin, and played it as only one can play that fully enters into the yery scul of music. Then the little ones, the Angela' School of Sheehan. the little ones, the Angels' School of Litetto, came forward to sing a song of welcome to their loved father. Every one sings at Loretto. All the little ones sang, and showed the same skilful train-ing. Miss Una Ford, one of these little ones, recited "The Queen's Gift" with a pathos which brought tears to the eyes of mean. The child must have gifts far of many. The child must have gifts far beyond her years. Another pretty song and the little ones retired, having gained the hearts of all by their graceful manner and unaffected simplicity. The Marche Militaire, by Schubert, filled the hall with its volume of sound. Four pianos, two harps and five violins were use to produce these military strains. The crowning piece, however, was re-served to the last. It was a chorus sung by the whole school, the Ave Maria, by Marchetti, in Italian. There was no sign of fatigue or weariness in the clear voices,

and the prayerful composition was sung with so much feeling and soul that it elevated all hearts and was listened to with rapt devotion. No wonder, then, that His Grace the Archbishop, rising to address them, thanked them, in the name of all, for the classic entertainment they had given us. He complimented them on their good fortune in receiving their on their good fortune in receiving their education at such a glorious and re-nowed place. The fame of Nisgara Falls was world-wide. He humorously illus-trated this truth by mentioning his ex-perience in Europe, particularly in Rome. When he told his questioners that he was Bishop of London, they were at a loss to locate his diocese until he stated that it was about a hundred miles west of Nisgara Falls : then they knew at

they had received their education, no one would fail to understand the site of one would fail to understand the site of their alma mater—Niagara Falls. He then dwelt most eloqueutly on the care of the Catholic Church for the education of her daughters, on the noble position which was assigned to woman by the Catholic Church, which places the Mother of the Saviour on her altars. He contrasted the high position

Medal for the best Essay - Miss Medal for Music-Augusta Pierce. For Fine Arts-silver flower epergue-

Miss Wallace, Medal for Painting-Miss Mooney. Medal for Drawing-Miss Loretto Mul doon. Medal for Mathematics-Miss Mc

Nulty. Medal for Arithmetic-Miss McCerthy. Medal for Arithemetic in 3rd class-Miss Bampfield.

Silver Thimble for Plain Sewing-Miss McCann, Silver Thimble for Plain Sewing-Miss

Schneider. Schneider. Stlver Thimble for Darning—Miss Ford. Medal for Fidelity to Duty—Miss Free

orn. Medal in first, second, third, fourth and Medal in Birst, second, third, fourth and fifth English classes—Miss Fanning, Miss Peabody, Miss Kean, Miss Maggie Free born and Miss Marion, respectively, Medal in first and second French classes—Miss Annie Daffy and Miss Mc-

Nally, respectively. Special Prize for Music in fifth class-Special P. Miss Ford.

Special Prize for Painting-Miss L. Oronin.

Special Prize for Fancy Work-Miss A. Wirtensen, JUNIOR DIVISION, Medal for Fidelity to Duty-Miss Uns

Prize for Christian Doctrine - Miss

Sheehan, Crown for Good Conduct-Misses U. Ford, Panay Ford, C. Bampfield, Cora Lyon, Gertie Nagle, Mamie Sheehan, Mamie Holmes, Blanche Clark and Ficance Firm. Eteanor Fiynn. Prize for Fidelity to Rules - Miss

Mamie Holmes. Prize for Personal Neatness-Eleanor Fiynn. Prize for Promptitude in Rising-Miss

C. Bampfield. Prize in first and second English classes-Miss Genevieve Bolond and Miss Mabel Kean, respectively. Prize in Preparatory Class – Missee Olarke, Flynn, O'Brien and Brohman. Prize for Writing-Miss C. Lyon.

Prize for Arithmetic-Miss Nagle, A tragic recitation by Miss Peabody,

was nicely rendered, as was a plano solo, Chopin's "Scherzo," by Miss Nana Mc Kenna. Schubert's "Marche Militaire" Konna. Schubert's "Marche Militaire" was well played by an orchestra, composed of Misses Cronin, Marion. Clark, Smith, Ford, O'Biton, Clapp and Kean. The ex-ercises closed with a chorus from March-ettl, "Ave Maria," given by the school. At the conclusion of the programme His Grace the Rev. J. Walsh made an eldrase acamplimenting the oreducites and All Grace the Key, J. White have an address complimenting the graduates and the school upon the excellency of the programme and upon the charming way in which it was carried out.

CONFIRMATION AT PORT COLBORNE.

Telegraph. The confirmation services at the R. C. church last Friday morning were largely attended, and the solemn rite was administered to seventy candidates. west of Nisgara Falls; then they knew at once. Thus, if the pupils of Livetto should be asked in the future where they had received their education where and plants, many being kindly loaned by non Catholic friends. The artistic and plants, many being kindly loaned
 by non Oatholic friends. The artistic
 skill displayed in the altar decorations
 was a testimonial to the good tastes of
 the young ladies who had charge of them.
 The absence of His Grace Archbishop
 Walsh, who was expected, was a disappoint
 ment to clergy, candidates and congrega tion, sa many preparations had been noise position which was assigned to woman by the Oatholic Church, which places the Mother of the Saviour on her altars. He contrasted the high position of womanhood at the present day, due to the influence of Catholicism, with the degraded lot of woman in Pagan times, and even to-day in non-Caristian coun-tries, and called the attention of the pages the dider to the depict of arctivities for the children was said at the influence of Catholicism, with the adered to to formation of the said even to-day in non-Caristian coun-tries, and called the attention of the pages to day in the dider to the depict of arctivities for the tries, Babop O'Mahony, of Toronto, the influence of a the dider to the depict of arctivities for the tries, and called the attention of the pages to day in the dider to the depict of arctivities for the tries, Babop O'Mahony, of Toronto, Erie, Bishop O'Mahony, of Toronto, occupying the episoopal throne, assisted by Very Rev. Dean Harris, of St. Cath-arines, and Rev. Father Chinion, of Dunnville, Rev. Father McEntee acting as master of ceremonies. Previous to administering the rite of confirmation His Lordship brefly addressed the can-didates, impressing upon them the re-sponsibility attached to the step they sponsibility attached to the step they were taking. The music by the choir was of a high order, and Peter's Mass was most powerfully and perfectly ren-dered. Miss Twohey presided at the organ, and the Welland choir rendered assistance in the services. In anticipa-tion of the Archbishop's visit addresses had heen prepared by the construction had been prepared by the congregation and the C. M. B. A., which will be for and the C. M. B. A., which will be for-warded to His Grace through Dean Harris. The confirmation costumes of the young ladies were beautiful, and their long veils and wreaths harmonized most admirably with the flowers and other surrounding decorations. CONFIRMATION AT WELLAND. Welland Tribune. At half-past four Friday afternoon the At main past four Friday alternoon the Catholic church of this town was filled to overflowing, the occasion being the administering of the sacred sacrament of confirmation, for which a class of of contribution, for which a class of seventy five persons had been prepared. The altar and surroundings were decor-ated by a wealth of flowers, contributed by members of the church and others. The class to be confirmed comprised persons of all sges and both sexes, includand Fathers Sullivan, of Theorold, Trayl-ing of Fort Erie, Ornano, of Dunnville, and MoInte, P. P. The Bishop compiler

enswers given to the test questions, and made an excellent and practical ad-dress to congregation and class, dwelling especially on the new sphere and duties assumed by those now admitted to full membership in the church. A pledge was also taken by the boys of the class, to abstain from the use of all intexicating ligners a best of the class. lo assist from the use of all intercienting liquors as a beverage. After Confirma-tion Rev. Father Sullivan gave the Benediction of the most Bleesed Sacra-ment, in which the choir, ably assisted by Miss Twohey and choir of Port Ool-borne, sang 'O Salutaris' and "Tantum Ergo" Ergo.

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borne, sang 'O Saintaris" and "Tantum Ergo."
The clerzy during their stay in town were the guests of T. F. Brown, E. q.
The following addresses from the Welland congregation and local branch of C.
M. B. A. were prepared in anticipation of the Archbishop's presence, and were given in charge of Dean Harrie to be forwarded :
To the Most Rev. John Walsh. D. D., Archbishop of Toronto:
MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE-We, the Catholics of the town of Welland, on this your first visit to us as our Archbishop, desire to extend to Your Grace a most hearty welcome; also to express our gratitude to our Holy Father the Pope, for the appointment of the Holy New Power and the start of the Holy New Power is also to express our gratitude to our Holy Father the Pope, for the appointment of the Holy New Power and the start of the s

JAS SMITH, T. F. BROWN, Bereiary, Chairman. To the Most Rev John Walsh, D. D., Arch-bishop of Toronto: MAY IT PLEASE Yous GRACE-It is with mingled feelings of Joy and pleasure that Branch No 119, of the C. M. B. A., at the town of Welland, whom we humbly repre-sent, greets you, their spiritual ruler, and bids yon a loyal and loving welcome on this your first visit to the town as Archbishop of the diocese. We, as members of the C. M. B. A., would bear witness to the unitring efforts you have made for the advancement of our society, and how much we owe Your Grace that it is now in such a prosperous state, and while joining with our fellow Catholies of the archdiocese in the welcome that at is re ex-tending you as our Archbishop feel with pride sna gratitude that we have another strong the between Your Grace and our-selves in claiming you as the honored Grand Spiritual Adviser of our association. Our carnest wils is that we may prove a worthy Branch of that society, and stand true to the principies it seeks to inculcate by biading together with love and charity the members of said association. With all love and loyaliy we ask God to bestow on you His cholcese thesing sand up-hold you in your work as the head of this diocese, and give you long and happy years to preside over it and our people, guiding, directing and infusing them and us with an eyer-increasing spirit of brotherij love and charity. Bigned on behalf of Branch No 119. FRESIDNET, REC. SECRETARY, CHANCELLOR, TREASUREEL. FIN. BECMETARY, The large additions to the Port Colborne and Welland churchas and the harmony

The large additions to the Port Colborne and Welland churches and the harmony attending the work are a praise to Father McEutee, who has charge, and a prediction of a useful and successful career for him in this field of labor.

### DEATH OF MR. JOHN DIGNAN.

Another of our oldest residents has gone Another of our oldest residents has gone to his reward, and one, too, who had gained the esteem of all who knew him. Mr. John Dignan, of London Township, died at the old homestead he loved so dearly on Monday last. He was in the 65th year of his age. Some time since he received a paralytic stroke, but succeeded in secondary has the first steadfast Catholic, and had the consola-tion of receiving the rites of the Church before he died. An honest, frugal and industrious man was John Dignan, ad-mired and respected for an admirable rectitude of character which he possessed to a remarkable degree throughto a remarkable degree through-out his life. He had amassed a handsome fortune which will be inherited by his family, three sons, all young men who are highly respected. One of his sons is Hubert Dignan, Esq, Barrister. His second eldest son, John, will reside in the homestead. The funeral took place on Taesday morning to St. Peter's Cathedral. High Mass of Requiem was offered up for the repose of his soul, after which the large cortege proceeded to St. Peters's cemetery where all that was mortal of a good and hind father and a ferrent Oatholle were placed in the tomb to argue the design. homestead. placed in the tomb to await a glorious resurrection. May his soul rest in peace.

"An Octhodox Jew," writing to the Montreal Gazette on the 21st, said :

play-actor changes his role.

"I find in your edition of yesterday that at the session of the Synod in Ottawa it was unanimously resolved to promote it was unanimously resolved to promote Christianity amongst the Jews. Very likely the gentlemen moving in this mat-ter think the object a duty incumbent upon them, but they represent only a sect of Christians, and how do they expect the Jew to prefer their special sect, when other sects, much more to the oriental taste, have a prior claim, if the Jew has to be Christianized. If I, as a Jew, were commanded by a vision to become a Christian, I would certainly take the first train to Qaebec and place myself at the feet of the noble Cardinal."

Two Vees Book of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York city shows that the number of infant baptism during the year past was only twelve, whereas the membership of the Church was two thousand five hundred and forty. eight. Is this the measure of respect which Presbyterians have for what the Confession of Faith tells us is "ordained by Jesus Christ," to contemp or neglect, which is "a great sin ?" In view of the present liberty of action of the Presby.

LAST week we were honored with visit from Dr. LeBel, of Quebec, cousin of John D. LeBel, Esq., lumber merchant, of this city. He was on his way to Saginaw, Michigan, where he intends to practice his profession. We trust every suc cess will attend him in his new field of labor. Needless to say that, having made a brilliant course in one of our Canadian medical universities, he is cess will attend him in his new field of before him.

would be sufficient, but in the case in point the elders would need to be women. It was pointed out by some of the clergy. men of the Assembly that to admit the application would be the introduction of a principle which might lead to the admission of women to the ministry, and the Assembly rejected the application until two men can be found who may constitute the church session. The decision of the Presbytery would, of course, be very proper if the church were conducted so as to exclude men from membership, but it seems to be a harsh treatment of women to exclude them from the Church simply because there are no men who desire to go to

heaven with them.

C. M. B. A. men have noted with pleasure that one of their number has been elected a member of the Ontario Legislature. We extend our congratulations to Brother Laughrin, of Mattawa on this mark of esteem from his fellowcountrymen. We feel assured that he will reflect credit on his constituency and prove one of the most useful as wel terians generally, might it not be a good as one of the ablest members of the thought either to revise this clause out of House. The reflection, too, that he has the Confession, or to revise the practice of a reputation above repreach, is a pleas-those who are so neglectful? ant one, for it is of paramount import

ance that a public man should be an honorable one in every sense of the word. Such we believe Brother Loughrin to be, and we sincerely wish him many years of usefulness as a member of Toronto's parliamentary party.

Canadian medical universities, he is secuting laws enacted by the Government thoroughly equipped for the career but was permitted to return to his count try in 1884.

dinner at the pastoral residence His Grace the Archbishop, His Lordship Bishop O'Mahony, Very Rev. Dan Harris, the Rev. Fathers Allain, Dom-inic, O. O. C., and A. J. Kreidt, Prior of the monator of the state of t monstery of Mount Carmel, drove to Loretto Convent and were most warmly welcomed at the door by the Lady Super-ior and the other Ladies of the Convent, The Rev. Fathers McGleine and Sheehan, of Buffalo, F. Brehony, of Philadelphia, F. Aliseri, of the College of the Angela, V. Lannigan, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and other clergymen had arrived before and were present to welcome His Grace. On entering the hall, already filled with the invited visitor His Grace was on entering the half, aready hiled with the invited visitors, His Grace was escorted to the place of honor and was weloomed by a chorus from all the pupils of the Academy. It was a most exquisite musical composition by Lent-ner and the text was the beautiful antiphon sung at the visitation of Bisho antiphon sung at the visitation of Discover, "Ecce Sacerdos magnus," etc. The hall was splendidly decorated with trees and

was splendidly decorated with trees and shrubs and flowers. A large inscrip-tion — golden letters on red letters on a red ground—across the centre of the stage bore the legend, "Gloria et honore connecti enui;" another one to the right bore the words "Bone Pastor," and a similar one on the left, "Salve Pater." The "Ecce Sacerdos" for the first and second soprano and a contralto was fault-lessly suos. A remarkable feature which second soprano and a contraito was fauit. lessly sung. A remarkable feature which struck all the hearers was that all the pupils of the school sing without excep-tion. The voices were good, but the contraito was sepecially rich and power-ful and was noticed by His Grace. The remarkable training of a whole school to such a high point of excellence was chiefly due to Miss Hubbard, a pupil of the famous Viardot of Paris, who is em-ployed by the Ludies of Loretto as pro-fessor of music. or of music.

One of the graduates, Miss Regina Loughrey, of Philadelphia, then advanced bugarey, or rainceipnia, then savanced to read an address to His Grace. The Archbishop has received many a congra-tulation and welcome from his new flock since his arrival in their midst, but we doubt if anything more beautiful in sentiment or more exquisitely artistic in its illuminated copy was ever presented to him. It closed with a hearty invita-tion to imitate our divine Lord, who chose its illuminated copy was ever presented to him. It closed with a hearty invita-tion to imitate our divine Lord, who chose retreats for solitude and prayer from time to time, and to come to repose His

voung ladies to the debt of gratitude which they owed their mother the Church for all these advantages. His Grace then exoressed his delight at see-ing so many United States children at Loretto. He hoped their number would increase from year to year. Although he might be accused of being prompted by a selfish motive, he had realized the ad-vantage of having United States children educated at Canadian convents. When during the famous blizzard which struck New York some years ago he had the further misfortune of being laid up with a disabled limb at St. Vincent's hospital, New York, to his great surprise and joy many ladies came to call upon him, having heard that he was a Canadian Bishop, and wishing to give him some alleviation in his pain. They had received their education in Canadian convents and wished to show their love for Canada by converting the sick room of a

Canadia by converting tas sick room of a Canadian Bishop into a veritable conser-vatory of fruits and flowers. After giving the young isdles some prac-tical advise about the good use of their holidays, he concluded by stating that he did not wish to add any more of his prose to the heantiful postry which they had to the beautiful poetry which they had recited and played and sung. He then blessed them, and thus this most touching and interesting episode in the annals of Loretto, Niagara Falls, came to a close. A VISITOR PRIZE LIST.

Gold Cross for Christian Doctrine-Miss Rourke. Crown for Good Conduct-Misses Mc.

Nally, Wallace, NeNulty, Fanning, O'Rourke, A. Smith, Mooney, Wirtensen, Briceland, Clapp, Bampfield, Talbot, Pea-body, Muldoon, Freeborn, Higgins, Marbody, Muldoon, Freeborn, Higgins, Mar-ion, Pigott and McCarthy. Medal for Fidelity to School Rules-

Miss McNally. Medal for Lady-like Deportment-Miss Clapp. Medal for Amlability-Miss Nunne-

PRISON STATISTICS.

To the Editor Catholic Record :

SIR-Now that I understand that the Oatario Government are about to appoint a commission to investigate and report upon the subject of Prison Reform, it may be a suitable time to suggest a "reform" also in the preparation of "Statistics." also in the preparation of "Statistics." Those statistics, so far as I know, simply give the numbers of those of different re-ligions, nationalities, etc., incarcerated. I would suggest additional headings showing the numbers of each religion and nationality imprisoned for the various crimes. For instance, the number of each confined for "murder," "forgery," etc., down to the simple "drunks;" and also a heading showing the number of times each prisoner has been in prison for each class of offence. This may involve some extra trouble, it is true, but the result will make up for that.

make up for that. The foregoing applies to the other Pro-vinces as well as Ontario, and the greater part of it to the Penitentiaries which are

under Federal control. Might I further suggest that the CATH-OLIC RECORD should take the matter up? Yours truly,

CANADIENSIS. June, 28.h, 1890.

What is It All When All is Told ?

ith and glory, piece and power, hat are they worth to me or you? the lease of life runs out is an boun d donth stands ready to claim his ad up honore or heape of gold, it are they all whon all is told?

A pain or a pleasure. a smile or a tear. What does it matter what we claim ? For we step from the crafte into the bit And a careless world goes on the same Hours of gladness or hours of sorrow, What does it matter to us to-morrow ?

Trnth of love or vow of friends, Tender caresses or cruel sneers, What do they matter to us in the end ? For theorief day dies and the long night

Passionate kisses or tears of gall, The grave will open and cover them all.

Homeless vagrant, or honored guest, Poor and humble, or rich and great All are ranked with the world's unrest All must meet with the common fa Life from childhood till we are old, What is it a l whom all is told ? -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

**KNOCKNAGOW** 

OR, THE HOMES OF TIPPERARY.

BY CHARLES J. KICKHAM. CHAPTER XLV.

TOM CUDDENY BIDS HIS OLD SWEETHEART GOOD BYE,

Bessy Morris, too, had her reflections as she walked round and round the little ehe walked round and round the little garden. Bat she had not much time to indulge in them when Miss Kearney's return brought her back to the little room, into which the sum was now shining so brightly, that Mary seemed in its rosy light a being too ethereally beautiful for a mare mortal. mere mortal.

"Now I wonder what that girl on the car is thinking of," said Grace. "And why has she stopped there?" It was a farmer's cart, well stuffed with straw, over which was spread a blue woolen

quilt. The young woman who sat on the quilt, with the tkirt of a rather showy gown spread over the greater part of it, had turned quickly round, and, laying her hand on the shoulder of the driver, desired him to stop. It was just at the part of the road nearest to the house, and Grace

the road nearest to the house, and Grace Was able to see the young woman so dis-tinctly, that the expression of her face sug gested the remark she had just made. "Really," she continued, "there is some thing awfully sullen about her. She cer-tainly has about as unprepresensing a face on our last." as ever I saw."

"I know her, mis," said Bassy Morris. "I know her, mis," said Bassy Morris. "She was at the wedding; and she's to be married to one of the richest men at the monatsta foot." "I cau't approve of his taste," returned

Gine "Bat she has four hundred pounds for-

tupe, miss " "I suppose this is the intended," Grace

remarked, pointing to a man who was just waiking by the Bash, with his horse's bridle hanging over his arm. "He is a rather good looking fellow."

"That is not the man, miss," returned Bessy. "I saw him pass with her father a faw minutes ago." The young woman in the car was now

The yoang woman in the car was now observed to become restless, and flound-ered about upon her quilt, as if trying to it berself in a more comfortable position; and opened her cloak and hooked it sgain; and knockel her bonnet back upon her poll when intending to push it the other rway and fasten it on her head; and pulled from around her neck—and immediately flung it back again with a swing—that particular piece of fiaery which, even more than the yellow gloves, seemed to have axtied Peg Brady's indignation when "Indeed she see her goin" to Ned Brophy's wedding, and which Peg desig nated her "boy-o." And, after exhibiting all these symptoms of unessiness, she bend her head and piesed her gloved hand over her eyes; and then looked up. "My goodness!" Gram exclaimed. 'Did ever any one see such a metamorphoasi' She is positively beautiful now."

It was really so. The face that seemed a minute before so dull and sullen was now radiant and all a glow with smiles. "I never thought Judy Laughlin was to had some a girl," said Beesy Morris, and her eyes! I never saw such a change all in a minute." all in a minute." "I was all Tom Cuddehy's doing ; though he had not the least notion such was the case. He walked on with the bridle on his arm, and his eyes bent on the ground. He was just conscious that there was a car on the road before him, and on look-ing carelessily up, was startled, and did not know whether to be glad or sorry when he saw Jady Laughian holding out har hand to him. laughing and blashing. all in a minute." ing of herself now, as of old, may have ing of herself now, as of old, may have ing of herself now, as of old, may have ing of herself now, as of old, may have ing of herself now, as of old, may have ing of herself now, as of old, may have ing of herself now, as of old, may have ing of herself now, as of old, may have ing of herself now, as of old, may have ing of herself now, as of old, may have ing of herself now, as of old, may have ing of herself now, as of old, may have "I don't thinkso. She said 'Good even-ing 'quite caimly." "Remark what I say," said Grace, with a knowing nod of the head. "I was watch-ing her. She can control her feelings. To some extent Grace was right. When the fissh of the hay-kaife called her attention to Mat Donovan, and she caught hards overy one in the room to start. It hards to him. laughing and blashing. He was just conscious that there was a car on the road before him, and on look-ing carelessly up, was startled, and did not know whether to be glad or sorry when he saw Jady Laughlan holding out her hand to him, laughing and blushing, and on the very brink of crying. Well, why should he not shake hands with her 7 Why should the pot he folends? Of why should they not be friends? Of course there was no reason in life why they should not. So Tom Cuddehy stepped up close to the tail-board and shook hands very warmly with his old sweetheart. And it was such a long, long time since he had done the same thing before—though they were near neighbours. But the had been Why should they not be friends? Of long time since he had done the same thing before—though they were near neighbours. But she had been forbidden to speak to him; and her father was heard to say that Tom Cuddeby was no match for his daughter; and Tom Cud-deby was not the sort of person to put himself in the way of being insuited by any purse-pound old buddagh. And so the meadow between his house and old Paddy Laughtan's might as well have Paddy Langhlan's might as well have been the Great Z hars so far as his old sweetheart were concerned. And now as be driving in her jounting car the next time again he'd see her-she wanted, he supposed, to rart friends with him. And, like a manly fellow that he was, he shook hands with her in a manly and friendly Bar "I know bim now, miss," Bessy Morris remarked. "He is the leader of the hurlers at the other side of the river, the same as Mat Donovan is at this side. eams as hild Donovan is it one of the source of the back at the moment, any dis-But he got so stout since I saw him last I did not know him till he smilled." He watted, exceeding that Judy Laughlan bushed, and kept back the texrs as well bushed, and could not bushed and sept back the texrs as well as to the man who drove the car, as if the ware really surprised, and could not bushed as ideulous manner for nothing at al! Ani teen she said, "Good even-ing," with another smille to Tom Caddeby,

ere mortal. "Now I wonder what that girl on the "Now I wonder that that girl on the "And Billy Heffernan," returned Bessy. "And Billy Heffernan," observed. "he is

"Was it inguining i see sized. "I thought so, miss," Bessy replied. Bat, on looking in the direction from which the fish seemed to have come, they glanced at each other and smiled.

they glanced at each other and smiled. They saw Mat Donovan near the top of what remained of a large hay-rick in the laws. The rick had been cut away till it looked like a rectangular tower, and had quite a picturesque effect, its brown hue contrasting sgreeably with the fir grove behind. "Old hay is old gold," was a stereotyped phrase with Maurice Kearney's visitors when they stood at the hall-door and looked around the handsome lawn.

"My goodness!" Grage exclaimed. Did "My goodness!" Grage exclaimed. Did sever any one see such a metamorphosis? She is positively beautiful now." It warreally so. The face that seemed a minute before so dull and sullen was tossed the cheries over the hedge to her! The recollection of this came back so total now that Bessy could not help

sun was just setting, and the shadows of the trees on the grass were beginning to disappear, when a fish of light through the branches of a large elm tree out in the iswn made Mary start. "Was it lightning?" she asked. "I thought so, miss," Bessy replied. But, on looking in the direction from which the fish seemed to have come, they glanced at each other and smiled.

All eyes were turned upwards; and Honor Laby was seen to raise her hands as

All eyes were turned upwards; and Honor Laby was seen to raise her hands as if imploring Providence to take pily on her; for there was our friend Tommy as much at his ease on one of the highest boughs of the eim tree as if he lived in the old magple's nest, into which he was just after peeping, and had run out merely to throw Mat Donovan his cast, which he had hung upon a b'anch of the tree befors he commenced cutting the hay. This little episode seemed to some ex-tent to remove the gloom that hung over the crowd. And when Barney Broduerick walked round and round the Threaher, surveying bim from bis shoes to the erown of his bead, and from every possible point of view, with a look of the protoundest wonder; and puebiag back his hat on his poll, exclaimed solemaly — hif the miracle he had just witnessed was too great for his comprehension—"Begob, Donovan i you'll never bas killed :-be a orck uv hay;" there was a shout of i anguter, in or whis hest his heit on a orck uv hay;" there was a shout of anguter, in or whis his hest his hat on the puebile point of we had just witnessed was too great for his comprehension—"Begob, Donovan i you'll never ba killed :-be a orck uv hay ;" there was a shout of laughter, in which Mat himself joined ; and all was gladness and congratulation as the people dispursed and moved toward home-some returning as they had come through the fields, and other going out by the gate near the Bush and on by the road to the

hamlet. "Did you remark Bessy Morris ?" Grace asked.

"Yes ; and it has occurred to me she must be cold hearted," replied Mary. "She was not in the least moved."

"That was because she was stunned," returned Grace.

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were more of the comforts and luxuries that money can procure than ever she herself dared to hope for. In fact, Bessy

hereelf dared to hope for. In fact, Beesy Morris was beginning to see that a poor man's wife might be very happy, and a rich man's very wretched. The soldier's visit had greatly disturbed her; and she wished, though she scarcely knew why, that Mat Donovan should never know it. No light matter, she was sure, could weaken his love for her. He would co

though she scatcely knew why, that Mat Donovan should never know it. No light matter, whe was sure, could weaken his love for her. He would go on loving, without a hope that his love would ever be returned. But if he once thought her unworthy, she felt he would since her return from Dublin the feeling that she could not afford to lose his regard was dally growing stronger. And when the cry, "Mat Donovan is killed !" struck to upon her heart, and for some minutes be thought his was stilled for ever, a sense to desolation fell upon her, and she felt tas if a be ware alone in the world. She was really stunned, as Grace said. And when that wild cheer announced to her te that he was asf, ebe feit like one just recoued from drowning, and too exhausted broken, the shock she got was so great-perticularly as it reminded her of the day rescaed from drowning, and too exhausted to experience the full sense of joy and gratitude which one ought naturally to feel the horse ran away with her nucle Dan and broke his collar bone-and insisted that Mat should come in and take someon being enatched, as it were, from the dark grave back to the bright world, with all that blat should come in and take some-thing; a request which Maarice Kearney seconded by seizing Mat by the collar, which he was induced to let go when Mat requested permission to put on his cost, And as Mat Donovan put on his cost, he looked round him again, and wondered that there was one particular face which he could not see anywhere. He looked grave back to the bight world, with all its life and sunshine — neverso bright, never so full of life, and light, and gisdness, as when it is on the polut of being lost to us for ever. Grace, then, was mistaken in supposing that only self control had any-thing to do with Bessy Morris's calmness when she mechanically bade them "Good evening" and left the parlour to go home. He was thinking of her while he same the old refrain—wiren was it he was not

JULY 5. 1890.

Lesvenworth (Kansas) Times. For a good many years the name of John Ireland has been a household word in Min-nesota and a power for good throughout the North west. He holds a place in the popular setsem and affection of the people unier his direct episcopal charge as well as outside of it, second only to that occu-pled by his spiccopal neighorbor. Henry B. Whipple, the remarkable spostle of the Indians. Well, this good man the other day preached by invitation in St. Angustine's (Durch, Washington, District of Columbia, to a cogregation of "colored Roman" Catholice. In the source of the sermon Archbiabop Ireland urged his hearers to be orderly and law-abiding citizens, to be stemperate and industrious, to own and love and beautify their homes, to educate their children, and to steadily insist upon their rights. He said the existing pre-judice against men because of their color made him ashamed as a man, a citizen, and a Carlstian. He said further : "Every prejudice entertained, every breach of justice and charity against a fullow citizen because of color is a stan fung on the beanner of our liberty that finate over us. No hall, no parlor is worthy of existence where a man is ex-cluded or drives to a corner because of his color. No church is a fit temple of se color. No church is a fit comple of se coluded or made to occupy a corner.

God where a man, because of his color, is excluded or made to occupy a corner. Religion teaches us that we cannot be pleasing to God unless we look upon all mankind as the children of the Father in mankind as the children of the Father in Heaven, and they who order and compail a man, because he is colored, to betake himself to a corner marked off for his race practically contradict the priciples of justice and equal rights established by the God of merey, who lives on the altar. This prejudice and exclusion in the Church is a scandal and a shame. Let Christians act out their religion and then there is no more race prejudice. The color line must go, and soon, too. The line will be drawn at personal merit. The shame and scandal of putting colored people in cor-ners and lofts in Catholic churches must be wiped out. The doors of all Catholic be wiped out. The doors of all Catholic institutions must be opened to colored Oatholics."

It is the public utterance of these centiments that has made the Archbishop of St. Paul a dangerous man and a pulpit firebrand in the eyes of our Southern him, after his smothering, with a cup of tes of fabulous strength, out of the little black tea pot. And there was Mary Kearney, as beautiful as an angel, coming from the house, and giving him her band, with such a heavenly smile, and telling him how glad she was be had escaped un-hurt. And there was Grace following her example in her own way; and, strange to say, Mat heli Grace's hand so tightly and so long, that she at first folt pleased and amused, and then looked up in surrale contemporaries. A prominent Southern newspaper, the New Ozleans Times. Democrat, a journal which, by the way, *Dem.card*, a journal which, by the way, has been most active in urging the Legis-lature of its State to accept the huge bribe offered to it by the Louisians Lot-tery Company, holds him up to public reprobation in solemn leading editorials as a holder of dangerous opinions and a mischief maker. It replies to him on the subject of the color line as follows: "With us in the South there has always been recognized, and will to the end of time be recognized, a line which divides the Caucassian from the negro in social condition as impassible as the gaif which separates Father Abraham's abode in bliss from Dive's home in Hades in the Srcip-tural marrative. Southern Catholic and

taral narrative. Southern Catholic and southern Protestant and southern agnostic southern Protestals and southern agnostic are alike agreed on that point, as are southern laymen and southern ecclesias-tics. The color line in the matter of social intercourse is as inexorably drawn among Southern people as if it had been fixed by a fiat of the Almighty or laid down by a law of nature."

Here are two conflicting theories of the proper and rightful attitude of white men and Christians towards their fellowmen. Which of the two shall ultimately prevall? That which is born of the love that Christ teaches, or that which is stained with prejudice and hatred ?

### CARDINAL NEWMAN AT NINETY.

From the London Daily News.

nized under the

when she mechanically basis them the second to be fung lifeles on the ground below, the lang lifeles on the ground below the lang lifeles the the ground below the society the ground the gr

"Well, Nelly," returned Bessy, after "Well, Nelly," returned Bessy, after

caused every one in the roam to start. It was the cry of a woman, and was followed by the words, "Mat Donovan is killed !" Mary looked instinctively to the hay rick. But, to her utter amazement, it was gone! There was the elm tree; and the grove beyond; and the blue mountsin; and the sky. But the tower-like remnant of the hayrick, upon which, one short minute before she aw Mat Dono. Bessy's thoughts flow back to the old happy times. He was the hero of the district. Wherever she turned she heard district. Wherever she turned she heard bis name mentioned with praise. The old people who smoked their piper round her grandfather's fire, and the boys and girls at school, were equally prond of him. And when he had accepted the challenge of some renowned champion from another parish, or even another short minute before, she saw Mat Dono-van standing, had vanished like a vision ! Everything without seemed calm and still; and the last thing she noticed, as she county-for Mat Donovan's fame had gone far beyond the boundaries of his gone far the sheep were quistly cropping the grass. "Oh ! Mat Donovan is killed !" grass.

sank almost faining into a chair, was that the sheep were quietly cropping the grass. "Oh ! Mat Donovan is killed !" The cry was not very loud; but the words were strangely distinct, and no one could asy from what particular direction they had come, or whether the person who uttered them was near or far off. Hugh leaped through the window, and Mury saw that he and Tom Maher rushed against each other near the elm tree and foil. In an instant they were on their fact again, and wildly flinging the hay about in armfulls. They were soon joined by others; and immediately the whole place was alive with men, women, and children, who seemed to have sprung up as if by magic from the ground. They were climbing over the gate, and over the fonces, and running wildly through the lawn.

and children, who seemed to have sprung spoke of love to her, except in jeet; just up as if by magic from the ground. They were climblog over the gate, and over the fences, and running wildly through the lawb. Mrs. Kearney, who stood tremb ling at the window, burst into tears; not because she had, at the moment, any dis-tinct idea of what had occurred—but there was that in the serer any lows fease of the dance, and escorted her from Mass, and And if Bassy Morris gave utterance to her

the ground below, the last thought that swelled his heart was a "God be with you," to Bessy Morris. He then became insensible. Conciounces, however, soon returned, and he felt that he was being sufficient to death. Then he thought of his gray-haired mother and his sister, and how devices their little hower mould be hand. Mat Donovan called out . "Do any uv ye know where is Billy Heffernan ?"

Heffernan ?" No one could tell where Billy Heffernan was. Aud as he had been seen watering bis mule at the "lough" half an hour be-fore, everyone wandered what had become of him. And, in spite of all the kindness his gray-haired mother and his sister, and how desolate their little home would be when he was gone; and, feeling that he was relapsing into unconscloumes, he prayed fervently that God would have mercy on his soul. At this moment he fancied that the weight that was crushing him became lighter, and, exerting sil his strength, he raised himself upon his hands and knees; and pulling the hay from about his mouth he found that he could breathe. But the weight of those who and congratulations showered upon him, Mat Donovan felt as if a screw were loose somewhere, when Billy Heffernan's face was nowhere visible.

### TO BE CONTINUED.

WOULDN'T DO IN AUSTRALIA.

Mr. John Deasy, Irish Nationalisy member of Parliament for East Mayo, who has been in Australia recently with John Dillon, made a speech at Oork, on Sunday, May 25, in which, referring to the attempt to suppress Mr. Dillon's re ception on the same day at Tipperary, he said: about his mouth he found that he could breathe. But the weight of those who were pulling away the hay, when they happened to stand directly over him threatened to crush him down again; and seizing a moment when they had stepped aside, and the pressure was lightest, he made a vigorous effort, and emerged into the light like a lusty swimmer through the breakers.

the breakers. Bessy Morris's first impulse was to get In Adelaide (Australia), instead of In Adelaide (Australis), instead of being dogged by detectives, Mr. Cox, M. P., and himself (Mr. Deasy) were escorted through the streets by the police, who kept order amongst fiteen or sizteen thousand processionists, while their meeting was attended by the officers of the Crown and the Governor-General of the colony, and almost all the colonies nlaced free passes at the di Besay Morris's first impulse was to get home without meeting Mat Donovan. She was hurrying through the kitchen in order to get out to the road by the back gate, when she almost knocked against Nelly Donovan who was running into the house for a drink of water for her brother. Their eyes met, and the looks of surprise and inquiry with which they regarded each other, seemed to have something of distrust or suspicion in it. Their looks were not alike, however, for while Nelly's expressed reproach. Bessy's seemed to indicate a dread of being detected. If Nelly Donovan had spoken what she thought, she would have said, "It that all you care about binn, you heariless thing?" And if Bessy Morris gave utterance to her colonies placed free passes at the dis possi of the delegates, enabling them to travel free over the railways. If a min-ister attempted to suppress free speech there he would be evicted in forty eight hours,

Until the blood is cleansed of impurities, it is useless to attempt the cure of any disease. Rheumatism, which is traceable to an acid in the blood, has been cured, numerous cases, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilia, external treatment being of

What Say They?

In popularity increasing. In reliabity he standard. In merit the first. In fact, the standard. In merit the first. In fact, the best remedy for all summer complaints, diarrhœa, dysentery cramps, colic, cholera infantum, etc., is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. All medicine dealers sell it.

Bull dated July 15, 1575. The English house was founded in 1847, and owes its celebrity to its being the place selected by Cardinal Newman for his abode after his submission to the Roman Catholic Church. The crowded attendance at the his submission to the Roman Catholic Church. The crowded attendance at the Oratory on Whit Monday is in part attributed to the keen desire to see the venerable Cardinal. Relics of the patron saint are in the possession of the com-munity at Edgbaston, and it is stated in a local account of Monday's service that these were "exposed for veneration at the bottom of the chancel steps, and were surrounded by choice flowers and candles." Banners of yellow and white satin bearing the words "St. Philip, ser-vant of God, pray for us!" were sus-pended from the pillars of the church. Oardinal Newman had to be supported by two of the clergy, and required several minutes to walk a few yards. His genu-flexion at the altar was accomplished with great difficulty; but, notwithstand-ing these painfully manifest infirmities of age, it was observed that the Cardi-nal looked well. At the close of the service he was led to the centre of the chancel, from which he imparted his service he was led to the centre of the chancel, from which he imparted his blessing to the congregation. "When decending the altar steps," says the account from which we quote, "he was compelled to halt several times, and without the assistance of the accompany-ing priests it would have been a physical impossibility for His Eminence to have got to or from the church. At the got to or from the church. At the bottom of the sanctuary steps those present had an excellent view of the Cardinal's thoughtful face, upon which time and care have plowed so many furrows; and here he lifted up his trembling hand once again in benedic-tion tion.

Strictly True

In every respect and attested by the testi-mony of thousands that Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is a sure and painless cure for corns. The claim that it is just as good made by those endeavoring to palm off imitations for the genuine only proves the superiority of "Patnam's" Use only Pat-nam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sure, safe, painless.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff, Minard's Liniment cures Barns, etc.

### JULY 5, 1890.

### CATHOLIC PRESS.

New York Catholic Review.

New York Catholic Review. There is a cry for unity among the Protestant denominations, and the ques-tion is, Who is right, who has the best claim to be considered the true Church and to hear the truth of God ? Then the old Catholic Church is in our midst, spreading and multiplying, growing in influence and importance, and setting up claims which demand attention, and if possible a satisfactory answer. The importance, how should up claims which demand attention, and if possible a satisfactory answer. The important question arises, how should this growing, aggressive power of the Catholic Ghurch be met I Many of the shrewder and more knowing one's are perfectly aware of the Weakness of mere-moral sussion and Protestant argument to meet this power, and openly advocate resort to the power of the State to put it down. But the sober, conservative element of Protestantism knows very well that unless they can meet argument with argument, reason with reason; un-less, in a word, they can show that their system of doctrine is superior to that of the Catholics, their case is hopeless. In arguing with Catholics they must have something to fall back on. They must have a clearly-defined system, unique, harmonious and consistent with itself to meet the compact and thoroughly dove marginoidus and consistent with itself to meet the compact and thoroughly dove tailed system of the Catholic Church. And not only so, but they must have some ground of certitude—some source of authority which shall furnish a re-liable basis for faith.

### Pittsburg Catholic.

Pittaburg Catholic. Whilst there is a loud cry for a union among Protestant churches, there are, and will be, volces heard in dissent. The Evangelical wing do not feel disposed to accept any real bishops—only nominal ones. In view of this, Rev. Chas. Shields, D. D., of Princeton College, writes to the New York Evangelist: "You would for-bid the doctrine of Apostolic Succession, you would exclude the Roman Catholic Church, the mother of us all, the Church of scholars and esints. . . You would ex-clude also the Protestant Episcopal Church, the beautiful daughter of a beautiful mother." mother.

Protestantism, ever since its origin, and in its very essence, has always vecred away from any possibility of unity. Its existence has been to suit every diversity of individual tasts in the matter of relig-ion. As a convert to Catholicity once said, who "had been there," "it was a case of continual pulling down, after a modicum of building up." They were like the Arians, as described by St. Hiltery, "resembling unskilful architects who were never satisfied with their work, but did nothing but build and demolish." At the same time, it is well for us to express our Protestantism, ever since its origin, and same time, it is well for us to express our gratification to observe the strong ten-dency of thoughtful minds among Pro-testant minds, to day, towards unity. After preaching and practicing division so long, unity, we apprehend, will be diffi-cult of attainment.

### Chicago Catholic Home.

Considered even as coincidences, facts like the following can scarcely be without interest for others besides Catholics. The identical house (at Ciapham, Eagland) in which the British and Foreign Bible Soci-ety was originated, has become the pro perty of the Redemptorist Fathers, and is now used by them as a monastery. The Rev. C. W. Townsend, M. A., the Prin-cipal of the Oxford University Protestant mission at Calcutts, and the Rev. Luke Rivington, M. A., the head of the similar mission at Bombaw. have recently become Considered even as coincidences, facts mission at Bombay, have recently become converts to the Catholic Church. Both, needless to say, ranked among the most eminent Protestant clergymen of Great Britain previous to their conversion.

Britain previous to their conversion. We Catholics sometimes wonder at the strange notions entertained at the present day by some of our non-Catholic fellow-citizens concerning our holy religion. But, if we look back a few years, we'll see that, on the whole, things are improving in this respect about as fast as could be expected. Thus, up to as late a period as 1823, such dangerous people were Catho-lies considered to be, that a municipal ordinance of Cincinnati forbade the erec-tion of a Catholic house of worship within the town limits. The first Catholic church, a small frame one, erected in 1809, re-mained in the suburts till the above year. mained in the suburbs till the above year. It was then, on the repeal of the ordin-ance, placed on rollers and drawn by oxen to a more convenient site within the city limits.

the poor deformed young man, who was doing nothing whatever to offend any-body or violate any law. Then the policeman "passed on to the next" inno-cent and unoffending person, and no doubt bit bit nor her on the head in like manner. The Irish Times has not a word to say in remonstrance or condemnation. It is hardly necessary for us to make any comment upon either policeman or news-paper. They are both very natural pro-ducts of the system under which Ireland is at present ruled. State that shelters them would rapidly place the relations between the United States and England upon a thoroughly cordial footing!" That is the only suggestion that Unionism can make. Let Americans help the English tyranny by extinguishing Irish American power to hurt that tyranny, and then and there the relations between the United States and England will be placed upon a thoroughly cordial footing! It does not seem to have dawned upon the Unionist scribe that America has already judged that tyranny. We will not stoop to defend our Irish American brethren— the fellow citizens of Carroll, Meagher, is at present ruled.

Is at present ruled. N. Y. Catholic Review. The London Tablet reports that the English Bishops have unanimously de-cided to call upon the whole Catholic body in England to unite with them in an earnest and persevering endeavor to stem the tide of evils occasioned by the national vice of intemperance and that a docu-ment on the subject is to be read from every pulpit on the first Sanday in every month. This important document or ap-peal is not yet published, but we under-stand that it is exceedingly comprehen-sive, inviting the co-operation of all, however restrained or however generous that co-operation may be. The Catholic Church has now for over tweaty years been engaged in grappling with this vice of intemperance, both by missions and various confraternities as well as by total abstinence societies, which have been more or less widely spread throughout the country. But no uniform measure, an-bracing every diocere and parish within the hierarchy, has till now ever been adopted; and we donbt whether any other religious body has adopted a more comprehensive method of appeal. It will be easy for the English Bishops to agree and the eight Dirder measure, because in the Catholic laity of English Bishops to agree and the condition and the effasive and the transform measure, because in the Catholic laity of English Bishops to Agree and the condition and the effasive and the transform measure, because in the Catholic laity of English Bishops to Agree and the effasive and the effasive and the transform measure, because in the Catholic laity of English Bishops to Agree and the condition and the effasive and the transform measure, because in the Catholic laity of English Bishops to Agree and the condition and the effasive and the transform the subthish the first the transform the subther the transform the subther the transform t N. Y. Catholic Review. to defend our Irish American brethren-the fellow citizens of Carroll, Meagher, Sheridan, Corcoran, Collins and Ireland -against the Billingsgate of Printing House Square. They do not need our defence. But if there were among those who were driven from their native land — if there went on board the coffin ships, which England provided for the people who were fleeing from the famine to which England doomed them—men not up to were fleeing from the famine to which England doomed them—men not up to the level of American citizenship, who is responsible ? What were these men but the products of English misgovern-ment. America has judged the English government of Ireland by the samples of citizenship which it produced. It has judged and has condemned. And the hand of free America will never be stretched forth to grasp in full cordiality the hand that spoled and scourged the victims it has known, until that hand has purged itself.

### THE TIMES AND IKISH.AMERI. CANS.

From the Dublin Nation, May 27. From the Dublin Nation, May 27. One rest belongs to the London Times. It is a good and consistent hater. Its venom is not spent in one exusion. From the day it cried out with exulta-tion that the Celt was going "with a vengeance," and gave the Irish exiles of America a motto for their revenge down

Meantime, let the words of the Union-ist spokesman stand. They reveal to us the dominant feeling of those who refuse to the people of Ireland the right to rule their own land. No  $\epsilon_q$ ueamish senti-mentality lightens the expression of the race-bate. That it is race hate is con fessed. The *Times* says: "The affinities of race are physical facts, which, in the case of great bodies of men, worked out constant results, irrespective of the accidents that obscure them on a smaller scale. In all essentials of charac-ter the American people, notwithstanding America a motio for their revenge down to the present hour, it has pursued those victims of British rule with a malignant slander, that to the onlooking nations must be the sufficient explanation of the smaller scale. In all essentials of charac-ter the American people, notwithstanding all admixtures, retain the qualities of the stock from which they sprang. Every characteristic that distinguishes the Saxon and the Celt, and has gone to write the immensely different record of the two races in bistory, also distinguishes the American from the Irish invader." Let us grant it without for the present slander, that to the onlooking nations must be the sufficient explanation of the perversion of the pain and rage of the lrish exile into the criminal resolution of the dynamitard. Its malice is all the keener for its impotence. The spec-tacle of Irish influence at the American side of the Atlantic—an influence that is due largely to the sacrifices and the services rendered by Irishmen in the cause of American liberty and American greatness—influmes the hate of the he-reditary enemy of the Irish race. That influence cannot be denied. It cannot be demolished. It has to be counted with, more and more, as the days go by. There only remains to Figott's paymaster one plan in face of it : let it be misre-presented, traduced, befould ! To that work Mr. Buckle's satellites give them-selves with a will. A recent lucubration of Mr. Goldwin Smith provided the occasion in the instance that suggests our present reference. In the current issue of the North American Review the changeable Professor has an article on the sources of American hate for Eng-land. He traces it to many causes. Let us grant it, without for the present asking was are the American people. But let us remember that the physical

illustrated by miner resemblances. The best answer to this parade of animosity is best answer to this parade of animosity is to assert, accentuate, and perpetuate these differences. He is a good Irishman who does so. The reminder comes in good time—that Unionist domination is the domination of allens—of allens with a conception of life hostils to the cherished ideals of our race, hostile to the cherished is to rach facement. When we hear, from Unionist lips, talk of conciliating National sentiment, or of ruling Ireland according to Irish ideas, let ue—remembering Iris outburst from the inner heart of Union-ism—set it down as the glozing deceit of a cause that can live only by lies. the sources of American Inter for Ling-land. He traces it to many causes. Some of those causes are to be found in the facts of American history, some in the principles of present policy; but the most fixed is the presence of the Celt, who went "with a vengeance." The last is the cause one worthy of consideration.

A GOOD METHODIST STORY.

who went "with a vengeance." The last is the only one worthy of consideration, according to the *Times*. It is "the anti-pathy most deserving of attention," and to it a leader in the issue of the *Times* of May 26th is devoted. The *Times* of course, will not admit that the "anti-pathy" arises from any reasonable view of England's iniquity in its relations with Ireland. It savs: "To all Americans who respect themselves and their coun-try, and who writhe under the humilia In the early days of Maine Methodism In the early days of Maine Methodism it was the custom for young ministers to consult their presiding elders before taking a wife. Once during a camp-meeting in Eastern Maine a young minister approached the presiding elder, and said he wished to be married. "When do you propose to married." of England 5 intervention of England 5 intervention of England 5 intervention of being dominated by gangs of mowies, the existence of the Irish vote is a standing grierance against England." I England is "illogically" blamed "for the existence of that swarm of prolific existence of the existence of the the entry turner." "I know her well," said the elder is the ourse of the existence of the existence of the entry turner." "I know her well," said the elder is the week four other existence of the entry turner." "I know her well," said the elder is the week four other existence of the entry turner."

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Sick Headache S a complaint from which many suffer and few are entirely free. Its cause is indigestion and a sluggish liver, the cure for which is readily found in the use of Ayer's Pills.

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use of Ayer's Pills. "I have found that for sick headache, cansed by a disordered condition of the stomach, Ayer's Pills are the most re-liable remedy."-Samuel C. Bradburn, Worthington, Mass. "After the use of Ayer's Pills for many years, in my practice and family, I am justified in saying that they are an excellent cathartic and liver medicine-ustaining all the claims made for them." -W. A. Westfall, M. D., V. P. Austin & N. W. Ralway Co., Burnet, Texas. "Ayer's Pills are the best medicine

W. N. Railway Co., Burnet, Texas. "Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a dis-ordered stomach and liver. I suffered digestion, and constipation. I had no appetite and was weak and nervous most of the time. By using three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured." - Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kansas. "I was troubled for years with indi-gestion, constipation, and headache. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills, used in small daily doses, restored me to health. They are prompt and effective."-W.H. Strout, Meadville, Pa.

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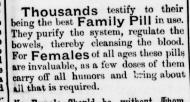
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Dr. Morse's



Bushville, Fairfield Co., Onto. W. H. COMSTOCK, ESQ.: Sir.-For the past 25 years I have been suffering from a disease which the doctors said would result in dropse, I tried doctor after doctor, but to no pur-pose, the disease seemed to still make headway and they all gave their opinion that it was simply a matter of time with me. About this time I got one of your boxes of **Morse's Pills** and have taken three boxes of them up to the present writing. I can again do my own work and feel twenty years younger. HANNAN E, DICKSON.

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"Nor love, nor honor, wealth nor power Can give the heart a cheerful hour

When health is lost. Be timely wise

With health all taste of pleasure flies."

### Baltimore Mirror.

Baltimore Mirror. An esteemed Presbyterian contempor ary speaks of a "Scotch-Irish-Westmins-ter. Confession • of Fsith - Shorter - Cate chim.family.worship Presbyterian." It has become necessary to classify the brethren in some way, but the foregoing seems to be a rather labored designation.

seems to be a rather labored designation. Evangelist Sam Small has accepted a position as president of a Western Meth odist "university." This is an important educational event, as it seems to show how far the Methodists have advanced in their idea of what constitutes higher edu-cation. Sam is one of those loud-mouthed, vulgar individuals whe parody religion under the head of revivalism. Irish World.

moutaned, varger mainvalues was pared with the based of reviraling.
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England is "illogically" blamed "for the existence of that swarm of prolific good-for nothings which is the ourse of every considerable American town." Americans (the *Times* says) are strongly disposed to inquire why Englishmen "do not keep their riff raff at home instead of allowing it to go forth to the I will see you again before the meeting closes." During the week four other young ministers consulted the presiding elder on the subject of marriage. Each of them gave the name of the young woman to whom he proposed to offer himself. They had all prayed over the matter a great deal, and each was cer-tain that it was the Lord's desire that he should marry the person named. Neither of the five young men knew that any one else had consulted the elder on that subject. On the last day of the camp meeting, at noon, the elder called the five young ministers to his tent to receive his opinion. He said : "Now, brethren, it may be the will of God for you to marry, but it is not His will that five Methodist ministers should marry little Mary Turner."—San Francisco Argo naut. disposed to inquire why Englamber and not keep their riff raff at home instead of allowing it to go forth to the degeneration of American politics." The disposition is strengthened by the feeling that this Irish riff raff "are a far greater nuisance to the United States than to the Empire that includes Irish soil." "We have our perennial Irish question," declares the Forger, "but the Irish, after all, do not control our press, and plunder our ratepayers, and fill our streets with violence and tyrannize over us in our homes, as they do in America." And with that effort of a lying imagina-tion, inspired by a hatred intensified by humiliation and impending defeat, the Forger pauses to consider how the inter-national relations of America and Eng-land can be improved.

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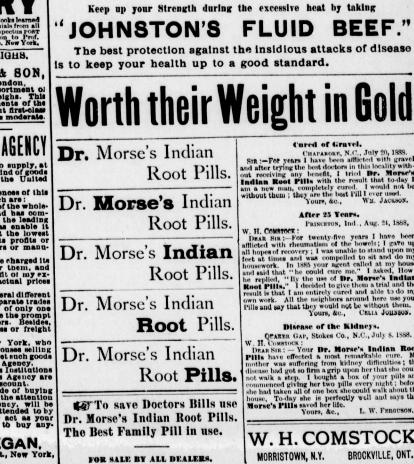


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 Catholic Agency, 42 Barolav Bt., New York, NEW YORK.



CHARAGE, N.C., July 20, 1883. Sta: --Fot years I have been afflicted with gravel and after trying the best doctors in this locality with-out receiving any benefit, I tried **Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills** with the result that to-day I am a new man, completely cured. I would not be without them; they are the best Pill rever used. Yours, &c., WM. JACKSON. After 25 Years. PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 24, 1888, PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 24, 1888, W. H. COMSTOCK: DEAR SIR: --For twenty-five years I have been afflicted with rheumatism of the bowels; I gave up all hopes of recovery; I was unable to stand upon my feet at times and was compelled to sit and do my housework. In 1885 your agent called at my house and said that "he could cure me." I asked, How I he replied, "By the use of **Dr. Morse's Indian Root Fills.**" I decided to give them a trial and the result is that I am entirely cured and able to do my own work. All the neighbors around here use your Pills and say that they would not be without them. Yours, &c., CELIA JOUNSON.

--GAYS FABLES.

Disease of the Kidneys. QUARER GAP, Stokes Co., N.C., July S. 1888.

QTARER GAP, Stokes Co., N.C., July S. 1888. + W. H. COMSHOCK: DEAR SIR: -- YOUR DR. MORSe's Indian Root Fills have effected a most remarkable cure. My mother was suffering from kidney difficulties; that disease had gots of firm a grip upon her that she could not walk a step. I hought a box of your pills and commenced giving her two pills every night; before she had taken all of one box she could walk about the house, Today she is perfectly well and says that Morse's Pills saved her life. Yours, &c., L. W. FEROUSON.



# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

The Catholic Record. Fublished Weekly at 484 and 486 Rich street, London, Ontario. n-81.00 per annum. BEV. GEORGE R. NORTHGRAVES,

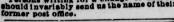
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Author of "Mistakas of Modern Infident REV. WILLIAM FLANNERY,

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th insertion. sproved by the Archbishop of Toronto. d recommended by the Archbishops of Boniface. Ottaws, Kingston, and the shope of Hamilton and Psetreboro, and ding Catholic Clergymen throughout the

Dominica. Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to business aboud be directed to the propristor, and must reach London not later than Tuesday most reach Loadon not later the morning. Arrears must be paid in full before the aper can be stopped. Persons writing for a change of address hould invariably send us the name of their prmer post office.



### Catholic Record. London, Sat., July 5th, 1890.

INDIRECT REVISION.

In its session at Ottawa last week the Presbyterian General Assembly of Canada had in consideration the case of Rev. Mr. Charbonnel, a minister who is married to his deceased wife's sister. Notwithstanding strong opposition, a motion by Rov. Dr. Caven was carried, referring to the consideration of a committee the question whether the decision arrived at last year by the Assembly, granting lib erty of opinion in regard to the clause in the confession of Faith which prohibits such marriages, does not also imply liberty of practice, and whether the minister who had transgressed the law of the Confersion should be allowed to officiate as a minister in full communion with the Church.

The committee reported that they are of opinion that "under the dellverance of the General Assembly on the marriage question, it is now the law of the Church to allow liberty of opinion in respect to the proposition : "A man may not marry any of his wife's kindred nearer in blood than he may of his own." They further state that the deliverance of the Assembly deals specially with office bearers, but that in their opinion liberty of opinion carries with it liberty of practice, and what is affirmed of office-bearers is a fortiori true with respect to members of the Church.

They further conclude, very reasonably we should say, that the action of the Assembly removes all ground of discipline, that is to say, of ecclesiastical punishment of those who have contracted such merriages. They do not approve, however, of the admission of Rev. Mr. Charbonne to the exercise of the full ministry of the Church.

This plan of permitting liberty of opinion on doctrinal points, while seeming to preserve the integrity of the Confemion of Faith, is certainly one of the methods which we would least expect to be adopted to secure practical revision of the Confession while seeming to preserve it intact. Would it not be advisable as the next step to allow liberty of opinion on the doctrine that the Pope is anti-Christ, and also on the other doctrines which caused the movement for revision to bccome so strong-foreordination and preterition ? This would be a happy device for changing the creed, while still it would be in the power of Presbyterlans to say "Our old standards of faith are unchanged."

in which the confession of faith is to be accepted and used in cases of discipline. The latter course was preferred and regu-larly desided mpon. As the case stands now members of Church Courts may still hold that such marriages are contrary to Scripture, but they cannot claim that they are contrary to the standards of the Church. Anyone so disciplined may of course appeal, and if such an appeal should come up to any future Assembly it would be hard to predict how it would be dealt with." JUDGE FALLON RESIGNS. During the late electoral campaign lmost every politician who mounted Mr. McKnight evidently saw that the

drift of general opinion is now favorable o such marriages.

None are more loud than Presbyterians in denouncing the "manufacturing of Divine truth ;" yet it would seem to be Divine truth ;" yet it would be General States, goes a long way to prove the special prerogative of the General trary. No men ever labored under a trary. No men ever labored under a worse delusion than the public men who very long ago, reading a document by worse delusion than the public men who Rev. G. M. Milligan, which appeared in proclaim that Catholics and Protestants the Knox College Monthly, in which it was truly stated : "The Church's function is taught by the same masters and from not to manufacture Divine truth, but to the same books. We mean, of course, declare the faith once delivered to the honest, sincere Catholics, and Protest-

How are we to regard the liberty vote of the Assembly, if not as a "manufacture of Divine truth ?"

saints."

According to the Apostle of Christ, the Church was instituted "that henceforth we be no more children tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine." It certainly does not appear that the General Assembly fulfils this object of the Church's institution, since it claims the power of changing doctrine by "substantial" majority vote. Unity and constancy of faith can be found only in the Catholic Church. The Oatholic Church does not claim to possess

authority to change her doctrines at will, bacause she teaches what Christ taught. Christ's teaching is the truth, which neither Pope nor Council, nor Presbyterian Assembly can abolish. The present assembly, however, did not

seem willing to acknowledge the consequences of the act of last year's vote. The matter, was left undecided by the narrow majority of three, seventy. nine voting to lay on the table the recom mendation of the committee, and seventy. 'x against. The vote leaves little room to doubt the decision will come, that P.esbyterians will be allowed to practice in accordance with their conscientious convictions. At present we have the anomaly that they are allowed to diabelieve in the clause of their Confession which declares these marriages incestuous, but they are not allowed to act on their belief.

The case of Mr. Charbonnel was also delayed till next session. As the appeal on his behalf was in a great measure an appeal for mercy, owing to his age, the reasons in his favor will be much stronger next year.

The Rev. Dr. Gregg spoke strongly during the second day's debate against the adoption of the report of the committee, and there is little doubt that it was his speech which gained the victory for delay. He said that the views of the other side of the house, led by Dr. Caven were the views of German R stionalists and infidel theologians. He pointed out that if the report were adopted there would be no such relationships there would be no such relationship as brother-in-law or sister in law, and he "besought the assembly not to let loose this tiger of false doctrine." Subsequently he apologized for having given way to his strong feeling on this matter.

AN "ESCAPED" MONK. The following intelliger

the platform and spoke at public meetings declared his unalterable attachment to the public school system, and expressed dislike of the Catholic Separate school system, maintain-ing that Protestant and Catholic children would grow up more united and learn to respect and love each other much better by co education from the same text books and under the same Christian teachers. The history of mixed education, as practiced in Boston and other cities of the United

> could ever agree to have their children ants. No doubt there are some indifferent Catholics, who are only such

by name, and these are often quoted by public orators as opposed to separate education. No doubt there are Protestants also who do not trouble themselves very much about the orthodoxy of the teachers of their children, as there are those who think it is time enough for their offepring to embrace religion at mature age, when they shall be able to decide for themselves. With such Catholics and Protestants it must always be a matter of indifference as to whether the teachers be Christian. agnostic or heretical. But fortunately for society and civilization, such indifferent parents do not form the majority of our population. By far the greater number are determined that

their children shall be educated and trained in the faith and worship of the parents who are responsible before God for their present and future welfare; and it will siways happen, as it happened in Boston, that, where mixed education is given, teachers and parents and trustees shall be found who will set aside all regulations to the contrary and fancy they are doing agreeable service to God when persecuting the Catholic minority. The trouble in Boston commenced with a public teacher, explaining, before Catholic and Protestant. children the teaching of the Church concerning indulgences. When his false and calum. nious explanations were exposed he refused to be corrected, and still persisted in maintaining that by means of indulgences Catholics could purchase pardon for their sins. Loud complaints were made by the Oatholic priests and parents of the children thus exposed to daily insult, in consequence of which the offending teacher was transforred from the position of teacher of medizeval history to that of instructor in ancient history, and the book from which the professor derived his knowledge was eliminated from the list of text-books and another substituted in its place. The historical work substituted is written by a Protes.

tant, and, as Judge Fallon says, used in many of the best schools in the coun-

bigotry of the Plymouth Rock and

May Flower heredity was aroused

and lashed into fury by the froth.

ings of Filthy Fulton and clerical

spouters of his ilk and style, so

that all the strong-minded women of

Boston, all the temperance crusaders,

and Salvation Army lassies, all joined

with the preachers in dragging the

Boston women from their homes to vote

out the liberal-minded members from

the Boston School Board and replace

Judge says, in School Committee, June 24, "still I had hoped that this ebul-lition of insane fanaticism would pass by without seriously affecting or materially influencing the fair and just and independent action which had hitherto generally characterized the School Board. In this, I regret to be compelled to say, I have been mistaken. This Board has, by recorded vote of 17 to 2, put into the Public schools of this city the two most bigoted, objectionable anti-Catholic histories which I have ever examined."

What has occurred in Boston would necessarily occur in Toronto and elsewhere did Meredith and his followers have their wishes fulfilled and their theories put in practice. Protestant bigotry in Oatario would make co-education utterly impossible. Instead of peace it would induce constant wrangling and parochial separation, if not ceaseless strife

SCHOOLS IN THE UNITED STATES. House of Commons, will be raised to the In the Mail of Saturday an article appeerage, and retire from office under the pears in the editorial columns which is

shadow of a big name. Earl of Bucking

or Buckingham will be an appropriate

title. What provisions are made for the

withdrawal from public life of "Balfour

we are given to understand that Sir John

Ghorst will replace him as Chief Secre-

tary for Ireland. The change of minis.

ters must necessarily involve a complete

change of policy towards the tenantry

of Ireland, and necessarily, too, must

characterized by the usual unfairness of that journal when dealing with Catholic subjects, It says : "For some years past the Roman Cath-olic Church has been making determined efforts in several of the States of the the Brave" is not yet made public, but neighboring union to secure for her schools a share of the public moneys devoted to chool purposes."

This, of course, the Mail considers an outrage. But why should not Catholics ask this? As they have been for years obliged to pay for the education of Protestant and infidel children, why should not the latter pay a share towards the education of Catholic children as well? If there is to be a State school system at all, and Oatholics have no of jection there should, is it not even handed justice that If Catholics are obliged to pay for a school system which suits the Protestants, the latter should in return pay their share to support a system which suits Catholics ?

It is said in reply to this that the State must not furnish any aid to denomina. tional teaching. The Catholics do not ask the State to do so ; but they have the right to ask that the State shall aid them in giving secular instruction, in schools which are suited to their conscien. tions requirements. It is only on the basis of secular instruction that the Catholics ask to be treated with equity. Yet the pretence on which the objectors found their argument is quite a shallow one otherwise. The Public schools which Oatholics are obliged to support are not merely secular schools. That they interfere with religious convictions of Catholice has been proved over and over again, and at the present time the system in vogue in Boston as well as elsewhere is a purely Protestant and anti Catholic school system. It is a false pretence, therefore, that while refusing a money grant for Catholic schools, the State furnishes a non sectarian school system of which Catholics can make use.

But the Mail tells us that the parochial schools are inferior to the Public schools. and that therefore the State should not aid them. The Mail seems to be in blissJULY 5, 1890. "

institutions on the face of the earth ; that before it the grandeur of Free Mascary olass into abject insignificance. Every Orangeman is described as a patriot, a bold hnight, willing to sacrifice all for his fellow-man But that is the way the Orange-man puts it. How about the real state of affairs? That is a preity hard matter to get at. All we know of Orangelsm is what we glean from history. Orangelsm had its birth in an evil period and in a most unholy cause. It butchered its way into fame. Thousands of innocent men, women and children fell in their blood before its onward march. Nations trembled at its progress. But that was in Europe. The Orange cry was to drive its opponents to this side of the ocean. In a measure it succeeded ; and the great-est nation on the face of the earth re-ceived its birth. We are getting along in years as a nation, and the horrible spectacle of history arises before us. We ask why is it here. True Americans will view the growth of Orangeism with alarm. isbed names in Ireland to-day. It is evident Lord Salisbury dare not face another general election in England with Balfour in the cabinet, therefore he had to be shelved. His presence, with the knowledge of his dark and bloody record, would bring disaster to any Government.

### CATHOLIC EDUCATION. THE ARCHBISHOP OF KINGSTON

### SPEAKS AT OFTAWA

His Grace Archbishop Cleary, of Kings-ton, when he arrived in Ottaws on Satur-day, visited the Archbishop's palace and paid his respects to the Rev. Vicar-General Routhier and the other clergy. On Sunday he drove out, in company with the Rev. Father McGovern, and with the Rev. Father McGovern, and visited the new St. Bridget's Church, and the University, Ottawa, where he met Rev. Fathers Angers and McGuckin, and several of the faculty of the institution. He was conducted through all the de-partments of the university. His Grace was very reticent about the recent elec-tions in Ontario, but it could be easily seen that he was more than pleased over the result. In his sermon on Sunday, His Grace the Archbishop of Kingston spoke on the difference between religion of the brain and religion of the heart. God, he said, did not require of them edu-cation of the brain only, but chiefly education of the heart. There were some philosophers, he EXIT BALFOUR THE BRAVE. Monday's cablegram announces important changes in the Tory cabinet. It says that W. H. Smith, leader of the

chiefly education of the heart. There were some philosophers, he asserted, who were good Christians, but the majority were agnostics and did not believe in religion. He congratu-lated the people of Ottawa on resisting in the recent election the men who said, "We are the majority, we will make you educate your children as we like, but not as you like." The spacious Church of St Patrick was crowded in every part, although it

the change be for the better, was crowded in every part, although it was late in the day when the news went privately around the city that the dis-tinguished Archbiehop of Kingston had consented to deliver an address at the No worse, more unscrupulous or more tyrannical Irish Secretary has cursed Ireland for the last hundred years. Buckshot Forster was an angel of mercy evening service. The rector of the Uni-versity and several of the professors were compared with the truculent, cruel, ferocious Balfour. Although he did not prominent amongst the audience. So march through the country at the head also were many Protestant gentlemen, of an army like Oliver Cromwell or who had casually heard of the treat that was in store for St. Patrick's congregawas in store for St. Patrick's congrega-tion that evening. A correspondent writes as follows: There was a percep-tible stillness of attention, indicative of intense eagerness and of reverent appre-ciation among the listeners throughout the entire discourse, which lasted for nearly two hours, more particularly during His Grace's exposition of the dif-ference between mere education of brain Ghengis Kan, yet his presence was felt at every public meeting, at every eviction and within the enclosure of every fetid dungeon in Ireland. When ordin. ary law-dispensing judges, or stipendiary magistrates, could not dispense irjustice and bow to his dictates in ference between mere education of brain, or what is called secular education, and setting aside all law and equity, or what is called secular education, and Christian education of the heart, in con-formity with the divine model of the Heart of Jesus. The Saviour Himself has set before us the type of education, saving, "Learn of Me for I am meek and humble of heart." The doctrinal basis of the sermon was the ineffable mystery of the Locarnation, that is of our lowly the appointed judges educated and sworn to do his will in all things. These passed from court to court, from county to county, and were called Removables. Every prisoner who was arraigned before them, whether priest or layman, of the sermon was the ineffable mystery of the Incarnation, that is of our lowly humanity elevated to fellowship with the Godhead in the Person of the Eter-nal Word. The regeneration of the sons of Adam in all ages is through Him by faith and baptismal ablution; and the likeness of Jesus, thereby stamped upon each one of us, makes us brothers of the only begotten of the Father, and ohildren of adoption into co heirahip with Jesus in His everlasting glory. A profound impression was made by the Archbishop's preamble to the eitation of whether a small boy or a member of Parliament, was assured beforehand of a sentence to three or six months on prison diet and a plank bed. Nor did it make any difference whether the prisoners accused of it might be attending a public meeting or speaking words of comfort to some evicted tenants, or whether they had been guilty of smiling in the which years in his everyasting glory. A profound impression was made by the Archbishop's preamble to the citation of St. Paul's mysterious delivery to the Romans, at which, he said, he always shuddered on reading it: "Whom God hath foreknown He hath also predestined to be made conformable to the image of face of a constable - what the latter construed to be "a humbugging sort of a smile"-down he had to travel from his comfortable home to the gloomy cell, and there ponder on the beauties to be made conformable to the image of His Son, that he might be the eldest son of English legislation and Balfour's mild of English legislation and Ballour's mild way of stamping out boycotting and in-is the very essence of Christian educatimidation. Under Balfour's reign a In many of the best sonois in the coun-try and recommended by the most dis-tinguished Protestant educators in the United States—a book by no means acceptable to the Catholic members of the Board, but favored by them for the casen that it was not point. The Catholic pupils have in some in-In the source of the order and detested with the same loathing and horror as in feeling, and borror as isoul, shall not be accepted by the Father soul, shall not be accepted by the Father of the only begotten; he shall be rejected, as having no title to the inherit-ance of glory, and shall be cast in creed and race. They were imported from some unknown country—some say if rom the coal pits in Cornwall—to occupy the farms from which honest men had been evicted. They were no addition to the peace or prosperity of the locality to the begoe or prosperity of the locality dia no work. Having never handled a plough or driven a team in their lives, they were utterly useless on a farm. They attended no church. They attended no church. They attended no church and, when arraigned before Balt four's Removables, they were as disagreeable and as hate-ful as possible. Several good men and, true have been done to death or lines of indexnose, in a the gloomy cells of Kilmainham and Tullamore. His and true have been done to death or lines, we might almost asy, with a subarbarous trastment of the manness of your wretched humanity, the urges of a lawy corresting the indexnose, in a the gloomy cells of Kilmainham and Tullamore. His auffering and charper the order of a slave or the meanness of your wretched humanity, the urges of the order of reduced poverty, could, hunger and fatigue, contempt, insult, contradiction of a save interful order or and a claumy, the urges the order of a slave poverty. The insult, contradiction of the safe of reduced poverty, could, hunger and fatigue, contempt, insult, contradiction of the safe of reduced poverty, and barbarous treatment of the safe of reduced poverty, and barbarous treatment of the safe order order of the safe of reduced poverty and burgents. tion and calumny, the urjust judgments of earthly tribunals, the mockery and buffeting and thorny crown of a heart-less soldiery, the insults and outthe heroic William O'Brien is known to rages of a savage mob, and, finally, the agonies of crucifizion; all, all, in a spirit the world. Sir Wilfred Blunt overheard agonies of crucinkion ; all, all, in a spirit of uncomplaining obedience to my Father who had laid His command upon me. "Learn of Me" the spirit of meek-ness, that does not retaliate, does not recriminate, does not aim at crushing every opponent in the daily walk of life, but readily forgives injury and forgets Balfour declare that confinement and prison diet would kill John Dillon and William O'Brien. They are both living to day, however. His cruelty, and the indightites intended to crush the latter, have had the effect of awakening the sympathies and the love of a oepted the unsulled hand and the virgin devotedness of Wm. O'Brien's chivalrous heart. Owing to Balfour's stupid ferocity Wm. O'Brien and John Dillon ars probably the most highly honored men in England, as they are to a certainty the most loved and most cherdignities intended to crush the latter, have

### JULY 5. 1890.

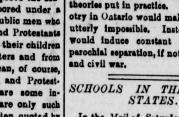
of all virtues" unto old and young, m and female, learned and unlearned, all time, till time shall be no more. "whom my Father hath foreknown, hath also predestined to be made on formable to my image. These and no others shall be gathered together in it manaions of my Father's glory, shari with me the everlasting triumph over and death and hell in a chorus of jubil to which the nine choirs of angels shall tune their canticles of praise before t throne. This command of the Savid and Teacher of mankind, said the Ar bishop this sovereign charts, "Learn Me," given once and forever to the Catho Church, the one, sole Church on t earth that saw Jesus Christ and receiv the commission from His divine lips, the indefeasible title on which we dis St. Paul, "iff I preach not the Gospel : Bishops of Gad's Church, successors of Aposites, if we do not preach fundamen iaw of the gospel, that the children of G are to be reared and educated for G primarily and above all. It is our day to see that they be formed and fashion in mind according to Jesus Christ, in t principles of His faith, the knowledge His soul-saving mysteries, the means a agencies, sacramental, sacrificial a disciplinary, of His plan of human saly and according to denot preach guidanted the indefeasible title on shift, in t principles of His faith, the knowledge disciplinary, of His plan of human salv tion through the sweet and gentle gui ance of His Church under direction His ever-present spirit of truth as grace. In the next place, and even mo urgently, are we bound to see that the young and tender hearts must be train with avouints are by deline and hear young and tender hearts must be train with exquisite care by daily and hou instruction, by word and example, direct lesson and indirect suggestion, the language of books and by religi symbols, by encouragement and by wai ing, by correction, too, when necessar whether in season or out of season, conformity with the Heart of Jesus, 1 Son of Mary. In the school-room. conformity with the Heart of Jesus, i Son of Mary. In the school-room, less than in the family home, they m be trained to the repression of the fi motions of pride, of vanity, of self will disobedience, of impatience, hatred vindictiveness, of all selfishness, sloth or sensuality of any kind, m particularly in relation to what mid-lead to offence against chastity or te perance, or the general mestery of a spirit over the instincts and appelites our lower nature. This is our duty Bishops ruling the flock of Christ. Thi the imperative and unalterable lesson the imperative and unalterable lesson Christ which we inculcate on Christ parents. This is the duty and the ri parents. This is the duty and the riger excised hitherto by you and your f low Catholics in Ontario under sanctiof the law of nature and the law of a Gospel of the Son of God, guaranteed you, moreover, by the Constitution unwhich we live as British subjects in t land. A set of fanatics has recent sprung up amongst us, claiming in name of Equal Rights to deprive us of o most cherished right, and in the name liberty to reduce us to slavery. Thanks the honesty and fair mindedness of or Protestant fellow citizens of all denomin tions, these odious bigots have be defeated and driven back to their de Thanks also to you, citizens of Otta who have given a conspicuous example patrictism to all Canada. You stand for most among all her citizens and elector ridings as the most determined and p eminently successful defenders of the f tress of freedom against the allied forces sectarian bigoty and social fratricade.

sectarian bigoty and social fratricade. After the sermon many gentlemen p ceeded to the presbytery to offer th thanks to His Grace for the eloquent i instructive address he had given the The I ish coogregation of St. Patri-have been gladdened beyond expectati

### SACRED HEART ACADEM

INTERESTING COMMENCEMENT EXI CISES - DISTRIBUTION OF PRI IUMS-THE PRIZE LIST-ADDRESS

ARCHBISHOP WALSH. Lon don Free Press. The extensive hall of studies of Sacred Heart Academy in this city tastefally decorated yesterday with flo designs and evergreens, when prizes w distributed and medals awarded to distributed and medals awarded to young ladies who, during the scholar year, had been distinguished for ceptional diligence in their studies. Grace Archbishop Walsh was present a several priests and dignitaries of Church occupied seats at one end of hall. There were Very Rev. Dr. O'C nor, Very Rev. Dean Wagner, Rev. Dr. McCann, Toronto, Rev. Fathers Tierm. Kennedy and Noonan, of this sity, a Rev. Fathers Flannery, Brady, Molp Brennan, Cook, West, Corcoran and A ward, from outside parishes. The rev. guests were greeted on th entrance with a grand concerto duet, b The rev, guests were greeted on the entrance with a grand concerto duet, be liantly executed on two pianos, by M Coffey and Miss Gaidner. Then came valedictory in French, "L'Adieu au Sa Cœur," very distinctly and beautifur recited by Miss Coffay. "Bel Rigg quartette, by Rossini, was very well en by the Missee C flay, Amyot, Carrol a Sutherland. Then came a very sw little drama, enlitted "A Plea for Fairles," in which the little Missee Mis Recur. M Mills. L. Moran, F. Misuret. Fairles," In Which too Intro Arisee Art Regar, M. Mills, L. Moran, F. Masuret, Meredith, W. Van Dyke, K. Sbearer, Hutton, B. McGinn, J. Reid and Ste Regan took part. A grand chorus, "A Steila Corfidence," by Robaudi, was su Stella Confidente," by Robaudi, was su by about twenty young gives, a very effectively rendered. "La P miere Messe au Canada," composed Mons. L'Abbe Casgrain, lost nothing its graceful measure and tuneful ryh at the hands of Miss Nora Linden, w recited it most charmingly. "Cabalett an Italian sorg, by Donezetti, was rende in a charming and articite manner in a charming and artistic manner Miss Coffey. Rossini's "Barblere In a charming and stated manner Miss Coffey. Rossiai's "Barbiere Soville" was then performed by a f orchestra, composed of Miss Coffey, has the Misses Carroll, Amyot, Higgins, Sutherland, McDonsid and Mcinty plano; the Misses F Sutherland, E A'k con N Lunden wielle. All these you plane ; the Misses F Sutherland, E A'k son, N Linden, violin. All these you ful musicians were under the direction Prof. Chadwick, and displayed great c clency and well-directed musical tal of a high order. A very touching valed'ctory was the spoken by the young lady greduates form of dialogue. These were Misses C.ffey, S. Amvot, G. Wheilhan, Sutherland and F. McDonell.



Dr. Caven said, in reference to the prohibition of such marriages : "I have, with the best lights I can get, and after patient study, examined the Scripture and the history of the Church, and in my conscience I do not believe that this relation is forbidden by Scripture."

The Confession is perfectly clear on the point that such marriages are prohibited as a matter of doctrinal purity, and not merely by ecclesiastical law. The 24 h chapter asserts distinctly: "Marriage ought not to be within the degrees of consanguinity or affinity forbidden in the word ; nor can such incestuons marriages ever be made lawful by any law of man or consent of parties, so as those persons may live together as man and wife. The man may not marry any of his wife's kin dred nearer in blood than he may of his own, nor the woman of her husband's kin dred nearer in blood than of her own."

We commend this Canadian method of indirect revision to the consideration of the committee appointed by the United States General Assembly for the purpose of revising the standards, without impairing the Calvanistic blas contained in them.

Liberty of opinion had been granted by the previous General Assembly, regarding marriages of this kind, and most of the speakers on the present occasion, Dr. Uaven included, insisted that liberty of opinion implies liberty of action. Drs. McLaren and Gregg and others would not admit this. Principal McKnight said :

"He thought it amezing that the Church after years of dealing with this question, after years of dealing with this question, should have resolved on a riddle that no man can read. He had supposed that the action of last Assembly had given effect to the midd of the mejority of the Presby-teries. There were just two ways of deal-ing with the clauses of the confession of revise the confession by removing the oljectionable clause or to revise the terms

nce from the London (Eng.) Herald gives a good illustration of the "escaped" monk and nun fraternity. This Spanish person might find employment were he to communicate with the editor of the Montreal Wit ness, or with Rev. Justin D. Fulton, Boston's Baptist Barnum :

Boston's Baptist Barnum : A picturesque story, worthy of the author of Gill Bias, comes to us from Naples. Last week the Superior and two of the friars of the Monastery of San Giacomo had reason to suspect a singu-larly plous monk of being the thief who had stolen divers sums of money belong-ing to them. Being determined to catch him in the act, the victimised friars spread a report that in the Superior's cell was concealed a box of money. The news reached the ears of the dishonest monk and he easily fell into the trap. Mean-while the defrauded friare hid themselves, and, having witnessed the robbery, and which for herechess and mangnity muss a parallel in this commonwealth only on two occasions, one which culminated in the burning of the Ursuline Convent in 1834, and one which has made infamous forever the Know Nothing governor and egislature of 1855." These are the words of the upright, conscientious Judge Fallon, who, after twenty years of faithful service on the School Board of Boston city, now feels impelled, "as a public protest against the influences which have prevailed in this city during the last two years, and which and, having witnessed the robbry, sud-denly faced the delinquent, who, falling on his knees, confessed his manifold sins. now prevail at this Board to tender my resignation," Pretending to pity him, they simply turned the key and locked him in the It appears that the no Popery howl cell, and ran off to the superintendent of police, who promptly arrived on the scene, but to the amazement of the monks the friar had mysteriously disappeared. In raised on that occasion caused the removal from the Boston School Board of all the members who were fairly inclined to respect the feelings of Oatholics and of all the Catholic members with the exception of Judge Fallon. The latent

friar had mysteriously disappeared. In fact, he managed to squeeze bimself through a very marrow window. Thence he alighted on a roof and ran along the parapet until he reached the skylight of a laundry. He broke two or three panes of glass, and, to the consternation of the washerwomen, fell in their midst. He pleaded earnestly for assistance, said he had been grossly maltreated by the Superior and monks, and was now flying from their further persecution. The good women believed this story, fur-nished the monk with a petitocat and jacket and a handkerchief to throw over his head, and thus abetted his eccape. Hitherto all the researches of the police have been in vain to arrest the thief, who have been in vain to arrest the thief, who made off with  $\pounds 150$ . The affair has caused no little amusement in Naples.

ason that it was not posistances taken the first six or seven places, tively offensive to their religious belief. leaving only the lower places for the Pub. "This concession to Catholics—to put a stop in the public schools to the vilifica-tion of their faith, the principal stock-in trade of a certain class of fanatical lic school pupils.

If preficiency in study is to be the basis on which State ald is to be given, the parochial schools of New York should get preachers—was immediately made the pretext for a no-Popery howl—a howl which for fierceness and malignity finds the benefit of the State aid, and the Public schools should be ignored.

The injustice of the system in the United States consists in this, that while blackmailing Catholics for the education of Protestant children, the State inflicts diabilites on Catholics, not because the latter keep their children in ignorance.

but because they give them education in religion at the same time that they furnish adequate secular instruction. Surely the Catholiss are perfectly justified in endeavoring to charge this iniquitous proceeding, and to secure redress for their grievances. It is not fair to call them enemies to the Public school system for anch a reason.

It is the same injustice under which Oatholics in the United States suffer, that the Mail and other fanatics are anxious to establish in Ontario.

### WHAT IS IT?

The Detroit Evening Sum draws atten. tion to the fact that Orangeism is said to be increasing in the United States. If this be the case, it is a matter to be regretted, for the organization has proved to be a disturbing element wherever it has obtained a foothold. To hate and curse the Pope, and place its members in public positions, may be said to be the two chief objects of its existence. Our contempor. ATY BAYS :

them with fanatics of filthy Fulton's Statistics presented to the Orangemen choosing. Judge Fallon, although ad-vised at the time to resign, determined to remain and give the new Board a trial, but the climax of bigotry and unfairness has at last been reached, and now comes his resignation. As the

unmanly and barbarous treatment of

1890. -

to-day. It is lare not face England with refore he had ence, with the bloody record. Government,

### ATION.

### KINGSTON AWA.

eary, of Kings-taws on Satur-shop's palace te Rev. Vicarother clergy. in company cGovern, and get's Church, where he met leGuckin, and he institution. y. His Grace e recent eleccould be easily than pleased

lay, His Grace tion spoke on eligion of the heart. God, of them eduonly, beart. the losophers, he od Christians, ostics and did He congratua on resisting men who said, will make you we like, but

of St. Patrick t, although it he news went that the di Kingston had ddress at the or of the Uni-rofessors were audience. So the treat that ek's congrega. correspondent was a percep-indicative of everent appreich lasted for particularly ion of the dif-tation of brain, ducation, and heart, in con-model of the viour Himself of education, am meek and octrinal basis fable mystery of our lowly wship with the of the Eteration of the es is through ablution ; and reby stamped as us brothers Father, and co heirship

ng glory. A made by the the citation of livery to the id, he always "Whom God o predestined the image of the eldest son Here, he said, ristian educa of character human image the Father. this earthly mself at the without the Dess UN by the Father the inherit. all be cast where there hing of teeth. eacher, must hally consist? g the dead to limbs of the prehension of livine intellilepths of the lering human esemble Him, of the lowly not alone fo lis sufferings rmation unto on of Him in ulness of age. because I am " "Learn of "Learn of signifies, be-Creator and led myself to ed humanity, rm of a slave by you from of Me" obedi-snce, because cold, hunger cold, hunger ilt, contradic-ist judgments mockery and n of a hearts and out-, finally, the all, in a spirit mmand upon irit of meek arit of meek. te, does not at crushing walk of life, and forgets or evil, prayr, even as I extremity of ther, forgive what they ce, because I borne with deness, the gnity, of the red in silence en disciples.

JULY 5, 1890.

iead to effence against chastity or tem perance, or the general mestery of the spirit over the instincts and appetites of our lower nature. This is our duty as Bishops ruling the flock of Christ by the power and autority of Christ. This is the imperative and unalterable lesson of Christ which we inculcate on Christian parents. This is the duty and the right cerected hitherto by you and your fel-low Catholics in Ontario under sanction of the law of med me in other and the law of the Gospel of the Son of God, guaranteed to Mary

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> London Free Press, June 27. The extensive hall of studies of the Sacred Heart Academy in this city was tastefally decorated yesterday with floral designs and evergreens, when pizzes with floral gent and been distinguished for ex-ceptional diligence in their studies. His Grace Archbishop Walsh was present and reversal priests and dignitaries of the hall. There were Very Rev. Dr. O'Con-mor, Very Rev. Dean Wagner, Rev. Dean McCann, Toronto, Rev. Fathers Tiernan, Kennedy and Noonan, of this sity, and Rev. Fathers Flannery, Brady, Molphy, Brennan, Cook, West, Corcoran and Ayi-ward, from outside parishes. The rev. guests were greeted on their entrance with a grand concerto duet, pril-liandwersent designs and the parabas. The reverse on two piazes britters flame in the studies flores. Bolth Doran. But is prime britters flame on two piazes britters flame in the studies flores flores. Bolth Doran. Handyo, M. Constan, Constan and Ayi-ward, from outside parabas. Moore, Main Areas, Mainese Julia Fallis, Division of third-Misses Julia Ross, E iza Noble, M Parke, M Ann Morkin, H Moran, Janle Doyle, Kste McGarthy, M O'Loane, L. Hutton, Marie Van Dyke, K Morkin.
Fourth-Misses B Pomphrey, Annie O'Leary, Lsura Hobbins, Mary O'Brien, K Lemora, Mary Noble, Bertha O'Brien, E Edith Doran.
Fifth - Misses L'zzle Jeffers, Katle Weined Soca, by erecting new school accommodation so as to keep pace with the ingreasing population. entrance with a grand concerto duet, brilentrance with a grand concerto duet, brli. liantly executed on two planos, by Miss Coffey and Miss Gaidner. Then came a valedictory in French, "L'Adieu au Sacre (Cœur," very distinctly and beautifully recited by Miss Coffey. "Bel Raggio" quartette, by Rossini, was very well sung by the Missee C flay, Amyot, Carrol and Sutherland. Then came a very sweet little drama, enlitled "A Plea for the Fairles," in which the little Missee Maud Regur, M. Mills, L. Moran, F. Masuret, M. K. O Higgina, Berta McGian, Olive Burks, den, Morta Mills. Elem.— Misses Amelie Girardot, B. Dagan, Maude McDorald, R. Murphy, Mary Meredith, Lula Moran, F. Masure, K. O Higgins, Berta McGinn, Olive Burks, Subtrand. The case is very even.
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tion on the importance of Christian edu-cation. He pointed out how exceed a duty the religious training of their children was, and he hoped there was no one in the mission who was not prepared to make escribees in order to secure Oatholic teaching for his children. After dinner, at the residence of Mr. Bernard Traynor,

Brennan and M. Mungovan. It was 11:15 p. m. when the boat reached the rallway dock at Wiarton. Mr. John T. Kidd met the party at the wharf and con-ducted them to the residence of Mr. George Kidd, where every attention was shown them. On the following morning Mr. Kidd chartered a tug to convey the Bishop to the Indian mission of Cape Croker. And now, I have no doubt that but few of your readers are aware of the pretty little Catholic church away up the Brues peninsula. It was to administer the Bishop made the long trip from Owen Sound, Father Dufreame, S. J., of Wick wemikong, Manttoulin Island, had been among them for the past two weeks pre-paring the childream for the puilt of the suit of the colosing exercises of De La Salle

The closing exercises of De La Salle Institute were held Thursday afternoon in La Salle Hall. Vicar General Rooney presided, in the abzence of Archbishop Walsh, who was called suddenly to London. His Grace, before leaving for the west, asked Father Rooney to give It was twelve years since a Bishop had been at the reserve, and to-day is a joyful one for them. Almost the whole reserve is at the Portage, a mile from the church. The Cape Croker Brass Band is there too, and by their good playing prove the fondness of the Indian for music. The Bishop confirmed thirty-two persons in the share the the thirty two persons

the west, ssked Father Rooney to give expression to his regrets. Among those present were Rev. Fathers Laurent, Hand, Corduke, Krine, Monaghan, Law-ler, Walsh, Murray, O'Neil, Cruse, Mr. T W Auglin, Messrs. Charles Borns, D A Carey, J O'Connor, J Rvan, T M Hen-nessy, M Walsh, Joseph Ryan, M O'Con-nor, E O'Keefe, J Pape, Prof. Hirsch-felder, W Ryan, D A O Sullivan, Frank Auglin and others. An attractive pro-gramme of recitations, music, etc., was rendered. Between the parts of the programme entrace certificates were distributed to the successful candidates.

geography, 1 J Harnett, 2 A Whelan, 3 H McGinn; arithmetic, 1 J Harnett, 2 J Huntley, 3 A Short; commerce, 1 J Huntley, 2 A Grace, 3 J Rvan; elocution, 1 A O'Donohoe, 2 F Kennedy, 3 A James; drawing, 1 J Harnett, 2 E Mahoney, 3 C Hanrahan. Special prizes: Best record, W Giroux; Sunday school, J Byrne; deportment, M Boland. COMMERCIAL DIPLOMAS, MEDALS, ETC. B diploma, F Baigent. A diploma, J O'Leary. A diploma, W Rosar. Gold medal, commercial studies, W Rosar.

5

Selection Internet a Apt T POR

Rosar. Silver watch (the gift of P Ryan), M

Stafford, form II. Silver medal, J J Mulligan, form I. Entrance examination gold medal (the gift of Vicar.General Rooney), won by Edward Kelly, St. Mary's.

The other entrance examination gold medal, founded by Father Laurent last year, will be donated next October at the High school girls' distribution. OPTIONAL STUDIES.

Phonography-W Rosar, J O'Leary, M Stafford

Type Writing-W Rosar, A Dwyer. French-J O'Leary, A Giroux.

OBITUARY.

### Mr. John Chisholm, Cornwall.

word of drive and encouragement to hearts of the product, but after about for hearts of the farm about the form and the transmoot restations, music, etc., Park, Park, Harrado, Markan, Data, Markan, Mar

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

among them for the past two weeks pre-paring the children for the visit of the Bishop.

in the church here. There was much to be done. Catechists to be appointed, a deputation with a petition to be heard, words of advice and encouragement to be spoken, but after about four hours the epoken, but after about four hours the party was once more aboard the tug and on their way back to Wisrton. On the following morning His Lordship returned to Hamilton by the early G. T. R. train. The wist of the Bishop will not be soon forgotten. His kindness and affability won for bim the love and esteem of all he came in contact with, and his words of instruction have made impressions that will not be easily effaced.

modation so as to keep pace with the in-creasing population. And now, praying and hoping that Your Lordship will be spared very many years as prelate and pastor of this diocese, We beg to subscribe ourselves Your Lordship's most dutiful and affectionate

colldren and servants. Signed on behalf of the congregation : George Spencer, Michael Forhan, Michael Scully. John Hatton, W.

Form I.—Christian doctrine, 1 R Dro-han, 2 George Turner, 3 William Malloy; grammsr, 1 R Drohan, 2 George Turner, 3 J J Mulligan; dictation, 1 J J Mulligan, 2 George Turner, 3 J Durkin; composi-tion, 1 J J Mulligan, 2 George Turner, 3 J Wright; literature, 1 J J Mulligan, 2 John Korman, 3 William Malloy; pen-manship, 1 E O'Connor, 2 William Malone, 3 T O Donnell; history, 1 J J Mulligan, 2 R Drohan, 3 George Turner; geography, 1 R Drohan, 2 T O'Don-nell, 3 J J Mulligan, 2 T Huntley, 3 John Korman; witt., 1 J J Mulligan, 2 N De laney, 3 Jobn Korman; algebra, 1 Johu Huntley, 2 John Gorman, 3 E O'Connor; those characteristics which clearly point-ed to his holy vocation, he was at a proper age sent to college, thence to the Grand Seminary at Montreal, and was ordained on the Vigil of Pentecost at the Cathedral at Hamilton by His Lordlaney, 3 John Korman; algebra, 1 Johu Huntley, 2 John Gorman, 3 E O'Connor; geometry, 1 William Malloy, 2 John Huntley, 3 John McGrand; mensura-tion, 1 R Drohan, 2 John Korman, 3 John McGrand; book-keeping, 1 John Kor-man, 2 Joun Huntley, 3 John McGrand; phonography, 1 John Korman, 2 George Turner; elocution, 1 Joseph Durkin, 2 John Korman, 3 James Wight; drawing, 1 E O Connor, 2 James Slattery, 3 George Turner; special prizes: beat record. J. ship Bishop Dowling, who has assigned him to the curacy of St. Patrick's

Ohurch, Hamilton, The rendering by the full choir of the Solemn High Mass, in the morning, and of the Magnificat and the Ava Marie, by the talented organist, in the evening,



NOTICE TO COTRACTORS.

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Marcisse

6

WILLIAN CANTON. This while leaved flower with heart of gold Delighted Homer long ago; Tot mater thinks it not so old Bit that it still with grace may grow. Why, is flower may bloom anew, May not the flower's old legend too ?

There was a fountain, and around flowers and rass made bappy group and tall trees kept it dool and clear, to crue beast or bird came near; and never leaf or birssom fell. To mar that wonderful bright well.

Here many a slumbrous Summer day Marcissus came, and as he iay Among the flowers and cool green grass, Re gased and saw, as in a glass, A beautiful gold-clustered bead, A bright young face of white and red, Which, when he smilled, smilled back,

when, He fell a weeping, wept again. Often he leaned and sought to kiss The sweet month lifted up to his; And often tried to cleap and draw Within his arms the shape he saw.

Here grieving many a Summer day, He drooped and slowly plasd away ; Then died of love. When he was dead, "Els self-love killed him," people said ; "That pretty face of his, 'tis plain. Brought him but little good or gain :"

Ales i how easily both good And evil are misunderstood : That which is best in us mea blame ! They prese and flush our checks w shame ! In that clear spring among the trees 'Tis not himsel? Narciseus sees Ah, no; self-worship no'er could show Buch ecstacy of joy and wos. Who is it, then, he bends above Whit tears so wild, such yearning lows ? Whome oes he strive to class and kies ? Whome red mouth trembles up to his ?

That darling face, that gold-ouried head, Are not the living but the dead, The lad's fair image is a maid— His aweet twin sister, who was laid Last year beneath the lisz shade. The white anow fell, the cold wind blew, The flowers died and she died too.

From babyhood they less had been Like twins than like one doubly seen, They were so favored and so fair That song and echo never were, Nor morning star and evening star, More magically similar.

And so, unhappy and belied, Narelauss pined and drooped and died; Yet died not wholly—he became The golden flower which bears his name, And surely never flower grew From heart more tender or more true, Nor blossomed one from human mold, More like to have a heart of gold.

O world, let love so slandered teach Thy babbling tongue more kindly speech

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

Alexander Pope, the poet, and trans-lator of Homer's Iliad, was a most duti-ful and affectionate son. His mother lived to an extreme old age, tenderly cared for by him. He was never long absent from her, and his references to her in his letters to Dean Swift and others of his friends are uniformly tender and beauti-ful. Her spelling was none of the best; in fact the dear old lady did not know how In most data any better than the average Esglishwoman of her day, who spelt very badly indeed. Bat her son knew how great pleasure it would give her to assist him in work, to feel that she was a help him in work, to rest that are was a help to him, and so he often gave her portions of his translations of the lifed to copy out. The necessary correction of her work gave infinite trouble to him and his pointer and will be to him and work gave infinite trouble to him and his printers, and really took more time than the copylog out would have done. But he had given her a pleasure, and no trouble was too much for that. After her death he wrote to the painter, Richardson, to come and take a sketch of her in her last sleep. "I shall hope to see you this evening, as late as you will, or to-morrow morning as early, before this winter flower is faded," he writes. The Annuaire des Missions gives a complete report of the wondrous pro-time talent;

The Annuaire des Missions gives a complete report of the wondrous pro-gress which the Church continues to make grees which the Church continue to make in our missionary countries. The wise and firm direction of Leo XIII, his gifts to Propagands, the renewed impulse which he has given to the work of the apostolate,

have never learned. Probably it was some reason of peculiar trial, when the bruised spirit smitted the odor of a child-like submission to a chastening father. It must have oczad from a bleeding heart. It must have occod from a bleeding heart. Her hymn first sppeared in a volume of sacred lyrics by Mr. Fox, in England, about the year 1841. The authorees did not live to catch the fame it was to bring, for she died in 1846, aged twenty-four years. She was buried near Marlow, in Esser. Presently the hymn began to work its way into various collections of songe. It was married to the tune of "Bethany," and everybody caught the strain. strain.

strain. A WIFTY ANSWER. This is General Sherman's story of how an Irlab soldier saved his own life by his wit. "General Thomas," said he: "j infor to me in rank, bat senior in service, was a stern disciplinarian. He had received many complaints about the pilfering and plundering committed by one of his brigades, and, being resolved to put this offance down, he issued some very strict order, menacing with death any one who should transgreas. The brigade in que-tion wore for its hadge an acorn, in silver or gold, and the men were inordinately proud of this distinctive sign. Several cases of disobedience had been reported to the General, bat the evidence was never strong enough for decisive action, until one day, riding with an orderly down a by-lane outside the post, Thomas came full upon an Irish-man, who having laid aside his rifla, with which he had killed a hog, was bually engaged in skinning the ani-mal with his word-bayonet, so as to make easy work with the bristles, etc., before cooking some pork chops. 'Ah,' cried the General, 'you rascal! at last I have csught one of you in the act. There is no mistake about it the time, and I

before cooking some port choic. Act, cried the General, 'you rancail at last I have caught one of you in the act. There is no mistake about it this time, and I will make an example of you, sir?' 'Be-dad ! General, honey !' said the Irishman, straightening himself up and coming to the salute, 'it's not shooting me that you ought to be at, but rewardin' me.' 'What do you mean, air ?' exclaimed General Thomas 'Why, your honor!' the soldler replied, 'this bad baste here had just been distoratin' the rigimintal badge, and so I was forced to dispatch him. It's atin' the acorne that I found him at!' Even General Thomas was obliged to laugh at this and the soldier saved his life by his wit."

MURILLO'S SLAVE.

MURILLO'S SLAVE. Sebastian Gomez was a mulato boy employed in the studio of Murillo, the great Spanish painter. He and his father were both alaves. He slept in the studio at night, and after all others were gone, he was accustomed to rise and practice what he had overheard of the instructions given to the pupils during the day. A wonderful picture of the Blessed Virgin was found there one morning, at sight of which Murillo was lost in admiration. But no one could tell by whom it was which Murillo was lost in admiration. But no one could tell by whom it was done; no one suspected the mulatto boy. One night, however, Sebastian become so absorbed in his painting that he continued until morning, when Murillo entered the studio and found him at work. Ea-tranced with the picture, he promised the slave boy whatever he would ask. At these words Sabastian uttered a cry of inv. and raising his eves to his master.

tinued, "shows that you have talent tinued, "shows that you have talent; your request proves that you have a heart. From this day consider yourself not only my pupil but as my son. I have done more than paint—I have made a painter." Murillo kept his word, and Sebastian Gomez, better known under the name of the mulatto of Murillo, became one of the most celebrated painters in Spain. Thave may yet he seen in the churches of he has given to the work of the apostolate, the establishment of international centres at Rome, his influence upon European politica—these have formed so many ex-trinsic causes accelerating and extending the spread of Catholicity in pagan coun-tries. And this growth is destined to become deeper and wider. The powers of the work of the Christian apostolate is the in-work of the Christian apostolate is the in-

his lens and took the photograph. Dur-ing the ten minutes needed for the ex-posure, the photographer pased up at d down in the long corridor outside the room where the dead girl lay. When he returned he saw that on the lid of the coffin was a flower, which was not so before. How did that flower come there? No one had entered the room ; the windows were closed, and there was not a breath of air stirring. Why was the flower now lying on the coffin, when a few minutes before it was on the bed between the hands of the could hear no sound except the besting of his own heart. In a few moment, however, he determined to dla-rules the question from his mind, and busied himself with packing up his instru-ment. Then he paused—possibly the failing flower had left a trace on the photograph might not be quite encessful. He would try again. A second photo-graph was taken, and the artist returned nome. That night, sitting up late in his studio, he developed the two negatives. The position of the corpse was not the same.

The position of the corpse was not the same in the two negatives. The photographer strained his eyes, half diabelieving the evidence of his own senses, but there were the two negatives before him tailing in numistakable truthfulness, that between the two negatives before him tailing in the taking of the two photographs the arm of the dead girl had distinctly moved The mystery of the flower on the coffin was solved, but it was succeeded by a mys-tery more terrible still. The two nega-tives may now be seen and compared at Mr: Barraud's studio in Oxford street.— London Tablet.

### CATHOLIC BDUCATION IN SEPAR-ATE SCHOOLS.

God, in creating man, breathed into him a soul endowed with intellectual facul-ties, which were to be developed by appli-cation to the various sources of knowl-edge. Now, since God is the source of all knowledge, it follows that the study of the things appertaining to God should be pre-eminent. The imagination and the heart are great factors in the cultivation of the intellect, a fact well recognized by the Church.

the Church. We inherit original sin, which "darkens our understanding and weakens our will," hence it is necessary to be in a manner emancipated from the slavery of our weak nature ere our intellects are illumined. Divine grace, the channels of weak nature ere our intellects are illumined. Divine grace, the channels of which are the sacramenta, is the only means to this end; thus it is obvious that Catholic education is necessary not only for our moral well-being but for our in-tellectual size. The affections of the child are directed to lowe and to have confi-dence in God; then step by step his intellect is spraled to the great mysteries of the Trinity, of the Usity, of the Incarnation, death and resurrection of Jesus are laid before him, and his gift of faith helps him to exclaim, "I believe." Then is he taught to go to confession, and this beautiful practice of humility helps to correct his little fallings. Gradually his intellect becomes less obscured, his imagina-tion is, as it wore, set free and, no longer a prisoner by the obcarity of the intellect, soars into the realms of science. Hore the mind, alded by the imagination and the religious instinct, assimulates all congenial knowl-edge, and the powers of the mind are fully developed. If the Church, which has ever patronized science and art, have not a better system of educating man, as divinely constructed, than those outside her pale, we know of none equal to it ! Above all her children are pre eminent for their charity-charity that is not pharissical but ever patient, kind and loving ! It is necessary that our children should be educated under the auspices of Catholic tuition or in Separate schools in order to imbibe a Catholic spirit. The spirit of the age among the rising generation, especially among Protestanta, is a pernic-ious one; it is the spirit of pride and many are the evile that result therefrom. This is the spirit that prompts the youth to designate his parent as "Governor," revile

are taught reverence, not contempt, noble submission, not disregard of authority. If the State understood the benefits of Catholic education, it would never en-croach on its advantages, but should in crease them and it would find less scope for the administration of justice than now, for Catholic education inculcates above all respect for the laws of the State when in accordance with the laws of God, love and reverence at home and the exercise of and reverence at home and the exercise of kindness and justice toward the neighbor. Thus a Separate school child is taoght to become a help to the State by being an upright, honorable citizen, using the talents given him by God for his own maintenance, the welfare of his country and the good of his fellowmen.

<text> H. Ariand; P. Harte; J. T. Brady, Bank Leek Hill, Eastern Oatario; J. T. Kava-nagh; T. C. Kavanagh; W. Turner; C. Cameron; W. O'Brien; J. T. O'Brien, Dundas; J. T. Egan; J. Zingaheim; J. H. Aussem; A. Dillon; C. Leyden; T. C. Beckett; J. P. Holden, and others. The following musical programme was presented: presented :

March (four planes and harp)......Liobn Misses Taylor, Kavanagh, Zingsheim, Stuart, Asile, Porter, McGrash and Long. Chorus-Ave Maria (plano, harp and violin accompanimeut)......Liscom Balutatory. By Miss Hattis O'Des, Datroit.

Balutatory. By Miss Hattle O'Des, Daroit. Instrumental dust (tro pianos)...Gottschalk Missee Crookall, O'Des, Minnie and Nano Ronan. Chorus-Rays of Morning.......F. Abt Frenzh dialogue-La Besiere......F. Abt Frenzh dialogue-La Besiere.......F. Abt Missee O'Des. Fran, A. Martin, Coleman, Morarney, L. O'Belly, H. Main, M. Bonan, A. O'Brien, Waish, Shea and Kavanagh. Instrumental trio (four pianos and harp)......Juyenile.

Chorus-"This Summer,"......Odoards Barri God Save the Queen.

Gol Bave the Queen. All the pupils acquitted themselves in a highly creditable way, and, while encores were tabooed, each of the mem-bers received generous applause. THE PRIZE LIST,

As the name of each graduate and prize winner was called out, she would approach the Bishop, who handed her her prize and placed a beautiful wreath on her head. His Lordship had a pleas-ant smile and happy word for every one. Here is the complete list: BONGE LIST-SENIOR DEFARTMENT. Gold medials and crowning of graduates:

HONOR LIST-SENIOR DEPARTMENT. Gold medals and crowning of graduates: uoid medal, awaided to Miss Minnie Roman for good conduct, superiority in Eng-lish and mathematics. Gold medal, to Miss Aanle O'Brien for good conduct, and superiority in English and mathematics. Gold medal to Miss Agnes Walsh for good conduct, and superiority in English on orable distinction in French. Gold medal, to Miss Josephila Eigan for good conduct, proficiency in English, and honorable distinction in French and English ilterature dal, to Miss Madeline Grookall dor good to Miss Ageine Grookall dor good to distot, proficiency in English, and honorable distinction in French and English

some excellent advice, the Bishop took his seat. Major Moore and Mr. E iward Martin, Q.C., also delivered brief speeches of a congratulatory nature. The latter gen-tileman referred in a very kindly way to the good Sisters who bestowed so much of Loretto. "God Save the Queen" was then sung by the pupils, the company joining in the chorus. some excellent advice, the Bishop took his seat. Major Moore and Mr. Elward Martin, Q. C, also delivered brief speeches of a congratulatory nature. The latter gen-tleman referred in a very kindly way to the good Bisters who bestowed so much pains and kindliness upon the students

by the pupils, the company joining in the chorus.

the chorus. Altogether the proceedings were most entertaining and the Sisters of Mount St. Mary are to be congratulated upon the result of their year's labor.

THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND TOT-TERING.

The clergy of the Established Church in Scotland have become greatly alarmed at the rapidly growing agitation for dis-establishment. They protest vehement-ly against leaving the Church by law established to stand on its own merits established to stand on its own merits unassisted by the enforced contributions of unbelievers. They maintain that the agreement of the Government to maintain the Established Church in Scotland was a vital and essential part of the Act of Union with Scotland and that it would be a violation of that Act of Union to abandon the Church to its own resources. It will necessarily develop into a political issue in the early future, and it would be contrary to the logic of history to predict any other final outcome of the agitation but that the Church will be disestablished in Scotland as it was in be disestablished in Scotland as it was in

be discatabilished in Scotland as it was in Ireland. The older members of the clergy established by law in comfortable livings may perhaps remain possessed of their time-honored special privileges, but it is extremely doubtful if they will be per-mitted to transmit them to their children.

DESTROY THE WORMS or they may destroy the children. Freeman's Worm Powders destroy and expel all kinds of worms.

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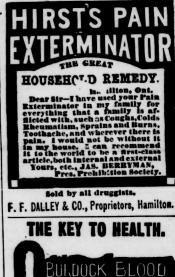
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### JULY 5, 1890.

work of the Unrisian apostolate is the in-dispensible guarantee of civilization. As one of the Euglish governors of India recently expressed it, "The missions have done most toward extending the ir fluence of Europe over India than all the labors of the Fullish extending the ir fluence of the solid statistic transmission." of Europe over India than all the labors of the English administration." And this testimony is that of all colonizars. The day will come when, tired of religious per secution, governments will offer great re wards to those orders and communities who will send subjects to engage in mis-sionary labors. At the same time this work should serve to stimulate the gener-osity and platy of the faithful every-where in contributing to the Society of the Propagation of the Faith.

THE TRUE FRIEND OF THE POOR.

"Every saint has his special conformity to our Divine Master," says His Eminence Cardinal Manning, "but St. Franc's seems to be the express likeness of Jesus conto be the express lixeness of Jesus con-versing among men in the mountains and plains of Galilee and Jucas, intensely burnsn in all sympathy with the people; but mysteriously divine his words and extions. He was the friend of the poor; but mysteriously divine his words and actions. He was the friend of the poor; poor himself; with a powerty greater than theirs; and the poor of the world have been his special inheritance; and the rich of the world have made themselves poor in spirit or in truth to join themselves to him. In all lands, of all ianguages, in every state of life, the Franciscan type is all the same. Powerty of spirit, love of the poor, tenderness towards all suffering, joy in all the works of creation, humility of heart, unworldliness in the throng and furnace of the world, self concealing plety, and a stlent ferror, always aspiring to closer conformity with the humility and charity of Jesus Christ.

"NEARER. MY GOD. TO THEE."

Sarah Flower, the writer of this touch Barah Flower, the writer of this touch-ing hymn, was worthy of the name, for Sarah signifies a princes, and sweeter fragrance has rarely exuded from any flower in the garden. The gilted girl married Mr. William B. Adams, an Eng-lish civil engineer, of superior abilities. She was of frall constitution, and, amid many bodily sufferings, she kept her pen at work on various nostical productions. ing hymn, was worthy of the name, for Sarah signifies a princess, and sweeter fragrance has rarely exuded from any flower in the garden. The glited girl married Mr. Willism B. Adama, an Eng-lish civil engineer, of superior abilities. She was of frail constitution, and, amid many bodily sufferings, she kept her pen at work on various poetical productions. At what time she caught the inspiration to compose that one immortal hymn, which is now sung around the globe, we

PELISSIER'S DEVOTION TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY.

The famous French general, Marshal Pelasier, like all great minds united to noble hearts, showed through the course of his life, in all his important undertakings, the influence of the deeply religious sentinents with which he was animated. And ments with which he was animated. And in return, therefore, he hal the happiness on his death-bed of being surrounded by all the consolations of religion. One in-cident in particular is told of him which all the consolations of religion. One in-cident in particular is told of him which gave a striking proof of his devotion to the Blessed Virgin. It happened in the Crimes in 1855. A final council of war had been held, and the commanding gen-eral, Pellesier, had decided that an attack should be made on Sebastopol on the 8th of September. When the council was over one of the French generals called upon Pellesier and urged him to select another day for making the assult. He remarked that the 8th of September was the feast of the Nativity of the Mother of God, and perhaps the English would see in the selection of that day an evidence of Paplat superstition, and it would be better not to expose the French army to the re-proach of blgoty. "Let me alone?" bruskly replied Gan-eral Pellesier. "If the English do not love the Blessed Virgin, so much the worse for them. A King of France has consecrated our country to Mary and I am going to devote to our good mother the French army which I command. The day has been chose in advisedly-the attack on Sebastopol will be made on the feast of the Nativity of Oar Biessed Lady." And so it was, and a glorione victory crowned the French arms on the 8th of September, 1855. A MYSTERIOUS INCIDENT.

A MYSTERIOUS INCIDENT.

A well known photographer will wouch for the following facts : He was called in

J. D. L

THE BEST WAY TO REFAIR STRENOTH and increase the bodily substance is to invigor-ate the stomach and improve the circula-tion with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Care. Simulta-neously with the disappearance of indiges-tion it relieves that morbid despondency, and the nerrousness which are as much the product of dyspepsia as the weakness of the stomach and loss of vigor and flesh which proceed from it; as a blood purifier it has no equal. THE BEST WAY TO REPAIR STRENGTH and

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for good conduct, profile any in Eaglish, and honorable distinction in French and music. Gold medal, to Miss Harriet O'Dea for good conduct, profilency in English, honor-able distinction in French, music, and Eng-lish literature. Gold medal presented by His Lordship the Right Reverend T. J. Dowing, D D., for Christian doctrine, obtained by Miss Joseph-ine Egan.

Gold medal, for charity in conversation, Missi Arcel, for charity of the provented by Miss Joseph ine Egan. Houorable mention-Misses Annie Lahey and Agnes Duffy. Gold medal, presented by Rev. F. P. McEvay for Easils literature, obtained by Miss Harriet O Des. Bronze medal, presented by His Excel-lency the Governor General, Lord Stanley, for general proficency, ottained by Miss Madeline Urookall. Gold medal, presented by a friend, for moral excellence in boarding school, mer-tied by Miss Agnes Walles. Honorable mention, Misses Dillon, Lyng, Webling and Agnes Duffy. Gold medal, for charity in conversation, merited by Miss Agnes Wallsh. Honorable mention, Misses Long and Mary O'Brien. Gold medal, for calesthenics, presented by Major Moore, obtained by Miss Annie O'Brien. Gold medal, for calesthenics, presented by The 36th Monthly Drawing will take play WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1890,

O'Brien. Gold medal, for calesthenics, presented by Captain Clark, obtained by Miss Minnie

by Captain Clark, obtained by Miss. Taylor, of Roman. Silver medal, presented by Miss. Taylor, of Hamilton, for diligent application to instru-mental music, awarded to Miss Agues Duffy in boarding school. Silver medal, for diligent application to Instrumental music, in any school, awarded to Miss Genevicye Coleman. Then followed the usual distribution

of prizes to the various class

THE ABTISTIC DISPLAY.

THE ARTISTIC DISPLAT. THE ARTISTIC DISPLAT. The work of the pupils was highly commended by the hundreds of visitors who examined it. It may be in order to mention a few specimens : Miss Hattie O'Day has two pretty panels on bolting cloth and a toilet set. Miss Minnie Roaan has a pretty panel in applique work, and Miss Nano Ronan, two panels, also prettily worked. Miss Annie O'Brien, handsome bracket drap-ery, and Miss Agnes Walsh a beautiful ottoman in pescock green plush. Miss Holden deserves great credit for the taste displayed in her number of beauti-ful pieces in pastel drawing and oil painting. Miss Ids Taylor merits special mention for her tasteful display in pastel drawing. Miss Edma Coffey has a hand-some table drape. The Misses Lovering have also several pretty articles in fancy work. Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Wynn and Miss Astle have each a panel on telt. Miss Nettie Duffy shows much bayis has a beautiful sciene in oil paint-ing and several other small pieces. Miss My stock of staple and fancy groceries is the largest in the city, and the funce thrands of liquors always on hand Just received, assoried consignment of White Fish, Trout and Lake Herrings, heads off and inspected, at remarkably low figures.

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preservation of the statue scirs in §t. Mary's Church flood, which was not even yihing around, below and completely desiroyed and do, will be remembered by its whe - Johustown itself The Lonisville cyclone geness, for the Church of twas sestroyed, and the *r-Journal* says 'only one truction, and that was the Gairs MARY, which stands its not damaged in the

tins not damaged in the erce fire which destroyed stre at Philadeiphia, Pa, gures were unbarmed, al-ry furnace for a whole day, destroyed everything else, figures in the same room. ends of the misty past, but at day. The BLESSED VIRGIN at painted with frue re-set Catholic ibeas, set back ted VirkGIN is a vase of im-owers and at her feet is a A cross goes on the top and also attached, making it dy to hasg up, "a thing of y forever" to the Catholic artistic, and on the back is

artistic, and on the back is reular which has made such p oduced such an impres-de and hearts of the Catho-

ver, and nears of the Catho-ver, and probably never will, There is an opportunity to ery Catholic bedroom and mand is immense. Shrines can also be furnish-ie: 8t. Joseph and Child, dy of Lourdes, St. Joseph, d 8t. Ann. d 8t. Ann. d 8t. Ann. a St. St. Joseph and Child, for No experience required ds. From five to ten dollars ds by almost any one. rms and conditions apply to

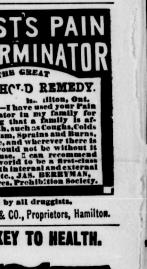
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If. If its were such as poets dream, And iove were bliss untold, How glad this weary world would seem— A vision etched in gold ! The hearts with honest truth would gleam, And souls be brave and bold, If life were such as poets dream, And love were bliss untold.

# If beauty were not faise nor frail, And comeliness could last, How smoothly would our gaileys sail, Un tweet by storm or blast !. On, love were then no tear stained tale Of follies of the past, If beauty were not faise nor frail, And comeliness could last.

If friendship were in sombre hours What off it is in bright. Our hearts would be the glad-bet bow'rs, Our lives be realms of light! Our brows bedecked with fairest flow'rs. We'd revel in delight. If friendsnip were in sombre hours What oft it is in bright.

If tongues could mean the things they say, And faisehood's mask lay low, What sching griefs would melt away In candor's sunny glow ! Then none were wriched to betray, However winds might blow, If tongues could mean the things they say, And faisehood's mask lay low.

If we had love, and bliss, and fame, And all the world were ours. 'Twere Eden by another name With all its fruit and flow'rs! Ob, hallowed by some mystic fame, We'd spend the laughing hours. If we had love, and bliss, and fame, And all the world were ours! - Eugene Davis

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

PERFECT OBEDIENCE.

PERFECT OBEDIENCE. An Eastern king was once in need of a faithful servant for a position of great in-timacy and trust. He gave notice that he wanted a man to do a day's work, and two men came and asked to be employed. He engaged them both for certain fixed wages, and set them to work to fill a basket with water from a neighboring well, saying that he would come in the evening and see their work. He then left them to themeelves and went away. After putting in one or two bucketfuls, one of the men said, "What is the use of doing this useless work 1 As soon as we put the water in on one side it runs out on the other."

on the other. The other man answered, "But we have

ours "I am not going to do such fool's work,"

replied the other, and throwing down his bucket he went away. The other man continued his work;

obedience, without which no servant is trustworthy. At this moment the king came up to him, and as he bade the man keep the ring, he said, "Thou hast been faithful in a little thing, now I see I can trust thee in great things. Henceforward thou shalt stard at my right band." Thus was the faithful obedience of the event to the matter's word abundantly

rewarded.

It is related of a Persian mother, on glving her son forty pieces of silver as bis portion, that she made him vow never to tell a lie and said :

It is related of a Persian mother, on glving her son forty pieces of silver as bis portion, that she made him vow never to tell a lie and said: "Go, my son, I consign these to God, and we shall not met again till the day of indgmont." The youth want away, and the party he travelled with were assaulted by robbers. One follow asked the boy what he had, and he answered with a candor that eur prised the questioner. "Forty dinars are sewed up in my gar "ments." The robber laughed, thinking the boy jesting. Another asked the same answer. At iton and received the same answer. At

jesting. Another asked his same answer. At tion and received the same answer. At fast the chief called him and asked him what he had. The boy replied : "I have told two of your people already that I have forty dinars sewed up in my

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

### IS CHRISTIANITY A FAILUE ? ITS FOUNDER SAYS NO-IMPORTANT

SERMON BY THE REV. W. C. ROB-\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ INSON. London Universe.

INSON. London Universe. At the Pro Cathedral, Kensington, on Sunday evening, the Rev. W. C. Robinson, M. A, began a course of sermona dealing with the question, "Is Christianity a Failure?" and undertook on that evening to show that it was not a failure from the point of view of its Divine Founder. "Christianity is a failure!" That, he said, was the prevailing cry of the day—the cry of the discontented, of the despatring, of the discontented, of the blaze. It was a cry at one time of triumph, at another of sorrow, and then again of indifference, according to the state of mind and heart of the speaker, and, what was more, it seemed to him that that cry would still prevail and become more piercing as time went on. He therefore thought his hear-ers would agree with him that. It was worth while to put that cry into the form of an inquiry, and see if it was a real barrier to the acceptance of Christianity. For once he was occupying a peculiar ground for him, as he was going to TAKE PROFESTANTS BY THE HAND in that course of lectures and to make them his friends, and to be at peace with them. He took by the hand all those who had been baptized, and asked them to come with him as friends and see what they had to say to their common adver-sary. And to that adversary—he should prefer to call him one who was going to be converted—he would that night speak from the point of view of human reason, from the point of view of human restor.

by

be converted—be would that night speak from the point of view of human reason, from the point of view of the historians, logicians, and antiquarians, because such a person was not at first amenable to the influences of piety and grace. The statement that Christianity was a failure, he supposed, had arisen from three causes. It may be said to be a failure with refer-ence to members; secondly, with reference to the sins of Christians; and thirdly, with regard to the sorrows of humanity atll

tory answer.

regard to the sorrows of humanity regard to the sorrows of numanity still unredeemed. Before he took those three points in detail, he would give one gen-eral answer of universal application, which seemed to him to be a perfectly satisfac-

our day's wages, haven't we? The use of the work is the master's business, not

TO BE A FAILURE. But what was Christianity? It was a but what was constitution in twess as human as well as a Divine religion. It was a religion let down into the world, and which, more or less, partook of the nature of the world; and, looking at the human side of Christianity, why should it not to that extent share in the fate of all things human? Was there exciting

until, about sunset, he exhausted the well. Looking down into it he saw somehting chining at the bottom. He let down his bucket once more, and drew up a preclous all things human ? Was there anything in this life a complete success ? Were not

bucket once more, and drew up a precious diamond ring. "Now I see the use of pouring water into a basket," he exclaimed to himself. "If the bucket had brought up the ring before the well was dry, it would have been found in the basket. The labor was not useless after all, I can now plainly

in this life a complete success? Were not all things human properly to be described as predominant failure, and only partial success? When they saw that law pre-vail in all things human, why should they complain of seeing its effects in the human side of Christienity? The uni-versity was not counted a failure because all its scholare did not leave it as highly-cultured men and why did they not see." But he had yet to learn why the king had ordered this apparently useless task. It was to test the capacity of perfect obcdience, without which no servant is cultured men, and why did they not ex tend the same measure to Caristanity

tend the same measure to Caristianity? He would proceed to examine the com plaints against Christianity which he had mentioned. Now, if they wished to accertain whether a man's work was a failure or a success, they first had to ask what he had designed to do. What, then, did our Divine Lord latend when He setablished Christianity? What did He forecast? Did He promise one thing, and was another thing all ogether realized? "ORHISTIANITY IS A FAILURE IN POINT OF NUMBERS."

servant to the master's word abundantly

THE POWER OF TRUTH.

SORROW'S LESSON.

tion of the few and the destruction of many. He foreaw it, He allowed it, He permitted it. How, then, could men say that He failed ? Under the second head he would ask their attention most par-ticularly, for he was going down to a cer-tain depth. He was going to put an old truth in a new way, and to show them how they could avoid being scandalized by THAT WHICH SCANDALIZED THE WORLD.

THAT WHICH SCANDALIZED THE WORLD. Christianity was a failure, said the world, because of the vice and wickedness of Christians. People said, "Lock at the vice of the age, contemplate its horrid vices, and you cannot fail to see that the world gets worze as it gets older." Some said Christianity was a good religion but f was too severe and too high, and for that reason was a failure. They had first to ask what was the forecast of our Divine Lord with respect to that? They must all know that in the parable of the wheat and tares the Master said let them both grow up together. "Lat them both grow to-gether." Lot them observe that both were no to grow. He would not dwell on the to grow. He would not dwell on the many passages in which our Lord pro-phesied in that sense, but he would ask

them, and ESPECIALLY HIS PROTESTANT FBIENDS, The world was scandalized with the doctrine which with the permitted. He saked them, then, scandalized with the doctrine which development of evil, but it was still more scandalized with the doctrine which the Catholic Church had always and would always preach—the doctrine of eternal punishment. At that moment the greater part of the ENGLISH PEOPLE HAD GIVEN UP THE DOC-

TRINE OF ETERNAL PUNISHMENT. The idea of torment had driven this atill effeminate age from holding that doctrine. Christianity, however, taught that God had given every man a free will with the power to accept or reject the salvation offered to him, and, having given that free will, He would never interfere with CHRISTIANITY UNDOUBTEDLY APPEARED iree will, He would never interfere with it. Without that free will there could be no morality. He had given man a con-science, which was an enormous acd gigantic power, and if man chose with big own free will to resist the appeal of God He lets him do so. But had God failed because of that? No, no more own free will to fests the appear when the friends we have by the lare by the prisons. The great prison of hell was not God's failure but God's encoses. It was the success of His justice as heaven was the success of His 10vs. The third and last point was as to whether Christianity unres have failed us. And when those we was not a failure because of the sorrows of mankind which still remained unredressed by it. The idea of the world was that the object of Christianity was to BRING MEN PEACE AND PLENTY, to make them happy, to make his live-

sble, in short, to make the world a para dise instead of a desert. He need not tell disc instead of a desert. He med not toil them, however, that that was an utter perversion of the aim and object of Obristianity. On a certain memorable occasing, when our Blessed Lord was ba-fore Pontics Pilate. He declared Himself a King, but not a King of this world, and so all through His life He refused to be an earthly King, or a liberator, or a poli-tician. Therefore the reply to those who OF NUMBERS," asld the world. What did our Lord fore-cast with respect to numbers? He would tician. Therefore the reply to those who said that Christianity was a failure be-cause it had not recreased man's sorrows cause it had not revreased man's sprrows in this life, was that they niterly mittook the end and object of Caristianity. Caris tianity repited to that objector, and asid, supposing men had realized the most per-fect form of government, and had done away with ambition and greed and with more represented outsers under every acknowledged grievance under which men suffered-if the laborers' day were divided into three parts, and if eight

BY EMMA HOWARD WIGHT.

BY EMWA HOWARD WIGHT. Written for the Catholic Mirror. When God first made the earth there were no such things as sorrow and suffer-ing. As perpetual summer reigned in the Garden of Eden, so the hearts of our first parents would have known only unalloyed happiness, perfect peace, if they had not sinned. But no sconer was that sin com-mitted than three great powers held sway upon the earth, sorrow and suffering and death. The earth itself shared in the curse sin had brought. Sweet, fragrant summer no longer reigned supreme; its curse sin had brought. Sweet, fragrant summer no longer reigned supreme; its beauty, its warmth, its fragrance had to periah under the grim, cold, desolating hand of winter. Man and nature both fell under the ban of sin and unalloyed happiness, perfect peace had faded from the earth forever. Aud an infinite wisdom, which could not err, so ordained

it. By sin man had opened for himself hell, and on the road to it, down which man's footsteps glide but too smoothly and swiftly, God, in His mercy, placed the opposing barriers of sorrow and suffering. In happiness, in peace, in prosperity, man forgets God, desires nothing more, nothing higher, than this world can give; but when sorrow comes, when suffering wrings the heart, man in-stinctively turns toward God. This is a world of sorrow; there is hardly a human heart that does not know the blitter

When man, through ein, incurred everlasting damnation, the Son of God came down from heaven, and by His sufferings and death redeemed man from the pen-alty of his fall and placed his salvation in his own hands. But, alas, this glft is so often fatally abused, and God, ever yearing over His creatures, out of His infinite love, His supreme wisdom, sends sorrow upon them that through it they may gein that eternal peace and happi-ness which He died to place again within ness which is died to place again within their reach. It is corrow and suffering which humble and soften the heart. When all the world is darkened by sorrow then the soul turns toward God, longs for the perfect peace of heaven, the reat not to be found upon this weary earth. When the friends we have loved and love are snatched from us we realize how faolish to place our hearts on earthly things which, sooner or later, we must re-

lloquish. In a word, the great lesson of sorrow is that in this world can be found no perfect or lating happloess, seek it how and where we may; that he is mail who places all his hopes on the things this world can give and which the snapping of death's alender thread may enatch from blue at any monumer; or to give his hear? him as any moment; or to give his heart's best love to humanity's fcall and incon stant children. And we should also re-member that God sends us sorrow and soffsting only is mercy, that we mourn here to be comforted for all eternity, sorrow for a while to be forever happy.

A CATHOLIC MOTHER.

Elith Somner, in one of our Protestant coutemporaries, pays this tribute to the mother of the famous French author, Lamartine. It is in itself a lesson which

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Dodge, 110 West 125th st., New York. "One year ago I was taken ill with inflammatory rheumatism, being con-fined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debili-tated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve at once, gaining in strength and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine." - Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H.

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away with anolition and greed and with overy acknowledged grievance under which men suffered-1! the laborers' day were divided into three show and apply. Prayer, which is the rising of the mind to G di hours were given to sleep. ItoHT HOURS TO WORK, sight to the improvement and cultivation of his mind-if all the slumes were dome were highligh Him. Some parente make of task for children, enforced by threats or thought of prayer odious. Where they are formad gradually to a sense of love, they be easily be led to pray, snd it will be a prayer that will avail for the children themselves and the parents, will be a prayer that will avail for the children themselves and the parents, they be easily be led to pray, snd it will be a prayer that will avail for the children themselves and the parents, they be easily be led to pray, snd it will be a prayer that will avail for the children themselves and the parents, they be easily be led to pray, snd it will be a prayer that will avail for the children themselves and the parents, they be easily be led to pray, snd it will be a prayer that will avail for the children themselves and the parents, they be charge not on time or on on the less bit toral advantages unsurpassed. French is A CADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART, LONDON, ONT. Ornducted by the Ladies of the Sacred Heart. Locality unrivalled for healthiness, offering peculiar advantages to pupils even of delicate constitutions. All bracing, water pure and food wholesome. Extensive grounds afford every facility for the enjoy-ment of invigorating exercise. System of education thorough and practical. Educa-tional advantages unsurpassed. French is taught, free of charge, not only in class, but practically by conversation. The Library contains choice and standard works. Liter-ary reunions are held monthly. Vocal and instrumental multi form a prominent fea-ture. Musical sofrees take place weekly, elevating taste, testing improvement and inguing self-possession. Strict attention is paid to promote puysical and intellectual development, habits of neatness and econ-omy. with rifacement of manner. Terms can be obtained on application to the Lady Superor. DR. FOWLERS



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that I have forty that's solved up in my clothee." The chief ordered his clothes to be ripped open, and the money was found. "And how came you to do this? "Because," replied the boy, "I would not be faise to my mother, whom I solemnly promised never to tell a lie." "Child," said the chief, "art thou so mindful of thy mother, while I am insen-eible, at my age, of the duty I owe to God ? Give me thy hand that I may swear repentance on it." He did so, and his followers were struck with the scene.

with the scene. "You have been our leader in guilt," they said to the chief: "be the same in the path of virtue."

the path of virtue." And taking the boy's hand, they swore repentance on it. Boys speak that only which is true. You may do much good by it, even if you never lead a band of robbers to G d and honesty.

LITTLE ISIDORE'S SACRIFICE.

A poor, but worthy, Ohrietian mother nt her little boy to the Christian Broth-Fint her little boy to the Ohristian Broth-ers'school. Every day she gave him a piece of dry bread and a penny to buy some fruit for his lunch. The child did not spend the money, but hid it in the bottom of a bureau drawer. His mother found the tressure and said to Isidore : "(), my child ! did you steal these pennies?"

Myself." With regard to the first two passages our Lord said the Gospel would be preached in all the world. If the world were to end that night would not that have come to pass 1 It might be said that the Gospel had not been preached in the centre of Asis, but any one who knew anything knew that the Lamaism of Thibet was a parody of Ohristianity. Let them compare Christianity with MOHAMMEDANISM, ITS GREAT RIVAL, and they would find the latter dull and dead, though it had recently shown certain signs of life in Africa. The history of Mohammedanism was a history of decay and death, while the distinguishing feature of Christianity was its aggressiveness. "I

and death, while the distinguishing feature of Christianity was its aggressiveness. "I if I be lifted up, will draw all things to Myself." There must be some general explanation of that statement and he would give them one instance of perfect falilment of that prophecy which was yet in perfect agreement with the apparent failure of Christianity. Had not all things been drawn to our Lord? Was it not an astonishing fact that a crucified Jew had altered the time of the world? Was it not a fact that all over the wide

Jew had altered the time of the world? Was it not a fact that all over the wide world, except in some parts of the East, that people talked of "Before Christ" and "Anno Domini?" A crucified Jew had altered what was called the era of the world. The bad were drawn to Him to curse Him and revile Him. STRAUSS WAS DRAWN TO HIM AND GIBBON AND RENAN

BTRAUSS WAS DRAWN TO HIM AND GIBBON AND BENAN were drawn to Him-men who could not let Him alone and whose hatred drew them to Him. He was the central object

the world to propose that question, and now at the end of 1900 years in every Christian chapel throughout the world

Christian chapel throughout the world they would hear that heaven is our home and earth our place of exile; that this is not intended to be a life of jy but one of sorrow, not a life of rest but of labor and duty. Therefore he said Christianity had not failed. If they did not recognize the true aim of Christian life and live up to it, the failure was theirs and not that of Christianity. Christ came into the world to

TURN HUMAN SUFFERING INTO CHRISTIAN EXPIATION ;

to turn the water of human sorrow into the wine of Christian suffaring. In conclusion, he appealed to every one who heard him that night to lead such a life that hereafter he should be an example of the success of God's love in heaven, rather than an example of the equal success of his justice in hell.

### Waste Not Precious Time.

# waste Not Frecious Time. Be quick. You can use a minute but cnoe-make the most of it. Especially time when suffering from dyspepsia, bil-iousness, constipation, bad blood or any disease of the stomach, liver or bowels. You can't take Burdock Blood Bitters too soon, every moment wasted delays the longed for cure.

"O, my child i did you steal these pennies?" "Oh, never in my life, dear mother it" "Where, then, did you get all this money?" "These are the pennies you gave me to buy my luncheon, and I saved them." "For what?" "For what?" "For what?" "For what?" "For what?" "For what?" "These are the pennies you gave me to buy my luncheon, and I saved them." "For what?" "For what?" "For what?" "These are the pennies you gave me to buy my luncheon, and I saved them." "For what?" "These are the pennies you gave me to buy my luncheon, and I saved them." "For what?" "For what?" "The day of my First Communion." "I aved them to give to the popr on "I saved them to give to the popr on "I saved them to give a the reward of this self-sachfice? O, yes! If, dear children, you try to prepare for the visit of Jenns by making some sachfice, like little Is! dore's. Jean will come to you laden with graces. "Einar's Almiment relieves Nearaigia."

Elith Somper save :

Eith Someer says: "On reading the reminiscences of Lam-artine's childbood I have been much im-pressed with the natural way in which his mother tanght her children to pray and to think of God. When she went in the morning to take them from their beds and assist them to dress she would talk to them about the good God who had given them event alegom who made the sun they them about the good who had given them sweet sleep—who made the sun they saw shining, the birds they heard singing, and the green grass ! Who also had given them kind parents to prepare their food. Then she would appeal to their conscience to know if they ought not to thank such Pairs and knowing down badde her

a Being, and, kneeling down beside her, they would learn their first prayer. "At night she would not wait until

drowsiness had benumbed their faculties or play absorbed them but immediately or play absorbed them but immediately after suppor the servant was called in and short selections from Surjetures were read with explanations followed by prayer. As soon as any of them were old enough she taught them to lead the devotions. Both before and after meals grace was said, and if she walked with them in the compres and tifter came upon a hed of said, and if she waked with them in the country and tiev came upon a bed of flowers or saw a floe sunset she would lead their hearts while thus impressed from nature. How could children thus treated avoid thinking of God with delight and naturalness? Nor ald she neglect the president part of their religion

and naturalness? Nor ald she neglect the practical part of their religious training; for she took them with her to the bedsides of the sick, and made them almoners of bounty to the poor. At twilight she would steal away from them for secret prayer. Out of doors she had a chosen epot under some fruit trees, the most sheltered in the gar-des and the abilities looked upon it as dep, and the children looked upon it as a sacred place. They never entered if or play, knowing well that there their mother communed with God. And when she returned to them with a happy, smiling countenance they felt she had left the burden of the day and was at peace." Happy were the children who possessed such a mother.

CONVENT OF OUR LADY OF LAKE

UNVENT OF OUR LADY OF LAKE HURON, SARNIA, ONT. This institution offers every advantage to young ladles who wish to receive a solid, useful and refined education. Particular at-tention is paid to vocal and instrumental music. Board and tuition per annum, \$100. For further particulars apply to the Mother Superior, Box 303

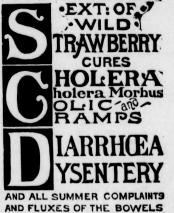
Superior, Bóz 303 ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, WINDSOR, ONTARIO. This institution is pleasantly located in the town of Windsor, opposite Detroit, and combines in its system of education great facilities for acquiring the French language. with thoroughness in the rutimental as well as the higher English branches. Terms (payable per session in advance): Board and tuition in French and English, per an-num, \$100; German free of charge; Music and use of plano, \$40; Drawing and Paint-ing, \$15; Bed and Bedding, \$10; Washing, \$20; private rooms, \$20. For further par-ticulars address the Mother Superior.

A DRIAN I. MACDONELL, BARRISTER, Solleitor, Conveyancer, etc., Cornwall, Ont. P. O. Box 553. Collections and sgency matters receive prompt and personal atten-tion.

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D.R. WOODRUFF, No. 185 queen's AVENUE. Defective vision, impaired hearing, Nasal catarrh and troublesome threats, Hours-12 to 4.

Hours-12 to 4. D. R. HANAVAN, SURGEON TO "D" Royal School of Infantry. Office and residence, 389 Burwell street, second door from Dundas. G. EORGE C. DAVIS, DENTIST. G. Office, Dundas Street, four doors can of Richmond. Vitalised air administered for the painless extraction of teeth.



AND FLUXES OF THE BOWELS IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR CHILDREN OR ADULTS.

CONCORDIA VINEYARDS SANDWICH, ONT.

ERNEST GIRARDOT & COMPANY PURE NATIVE WINES Altar Wine a specialty. Only Native Altar Wine used and recommended by His Emi-nence Cardinal Tachereau. Specially recom-mended and used by Rt. Rev. Archbisbop Lynch and Bishop Walsh. We also make the best Native Claret the market.

We also make . he market. Send for prices and circular. London, Sept. 13th, 1887. London, Sept. 13th, 1887.

The Messrs. Ernest Girardot & Co., OI Bandwich, being good practical Oatholter, we are satisfied their word may be relied op and that the wine they sell for use in the Holy sacrifice of the Massis pure and us-adulterated. We, therefore by these pre-ents recommend it for altar use to the clargy of our diocese.

ROYAL CANADIAN INS. CO.

FIRE AND MARINE.

HENRY TAYLOR, AGT-

a de la tra

Professional.

Branch No. 4, Londo and and 4th Thursda t 8 o'clock, at their Bichmond street. P. t; Wm. Corcoran,

8

C. M. B. A

and schools that they possessed the virtues of faith, hope and charity, and these had been accompanied by sacrifices, as they had given without murmur. By this means they had carried out the besu ideal of St. Paul, that "God loveth the cheerful giver." For this reason he had no hesistation in believing in the success of the Association. They would doubt-less be successful, but never more suc-cessful than he desired them to be. He asked them to proceed with faith and courage, and to add another laurel to their crown, and thereby make their Bishop feel doubly proud of their suc-cess. C. M. B. A. directory of the city of Montreel has been compiled and published by Brother Finn, one of the first as well as one of the most ener-getic workers in the ranks of the organ isation since its inception. Montreal contains a much larger membership than any other city in the Dominion, and it was found necessary that a hand book of this kind should be placed in possession of the members. It will perform an im-portant service, insumuch as it will to a considerable degree be the means of bringing about amongst our brothers that acquaintance and friendship which are both so necessary and so easential in carrying out the fundamental idea at the very root of the organistion. Brother Finn promises their orown, and thereby make their Bishop feel doubly proud of their suc-cees. After His Lordship concluded his remarks Rev. D. J. McIntosh, P. P., who is a most active member as well as Spiritual Adviser, rose and thanked His Lordship for his kind words of approba-tion, and hoped His Lordship's blessing would cause it to prosper. After show-ing the great benefits of the C. M. B. A. as a benevolent society, the rules of which required us to be good practical Catholics, bound to help one another in distress, he called upon Brother O'Keefe, President of Branch No. 134, of Carleton, N. B, who, happening to be in town, attended the recep-tion. The visiting Brother spoke in elcquent terms of the association, show-ing clearly the great assistance it ren-ders to the widow and orphans of de-ceased members and of its great need as a social organization, how he himself was enabled through his visiting card to pass the time pleasantly while in town and of the assistance he foraw it would be to members in business. After he had tinished His Lordship again race and thanked Riveher O'Keefe fundamental idea at the very root of the organization. Brother Finn promises to publish a Dominion Directory in 1691. This will be a work of still greater usefulness and merit. Our members who are in business will find both books very useful advertising mediums. The announcements are confined to members only. 1891.

**Resolutions** of Condolence

Resolutions of Condolence. At the last regular meeting of Branch 7, Sarnia, Out., the President appointed the following Brothers, John Knauff John Lon-gan and Martin Lysaght, who brought in the following resolutions: Whereas God in His allwise providence has seen fit to take from us our beloved Brother. Thomas Covran, after a brief but peinful illness; therefore be it Resolved, That wo extend to the family of our deceased Brother our heartfelt sym-pathy in this the hour of their sad bereave-iment and assure them that we shall keep him fresh and green in our memory and pray for him and the loved ones he has left behind. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions After he had finished His Lordship again rose and thanked Brother O Keefe for the information he had imparted, for the information he had imparted, and said he believed the organization was a great social benefit. He was pleased with the beginning, as he be-lieved small beginnings were the best, but he was sure the public spirit of the people of North Sydney would soon fill the ranks, after which he bestowed his benediction upon the organization. The enind. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions is sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD and Barnis Observer for publication.

D. MCCART, Sec.

DIOCESE OF ANTIGONISH. Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. benediction upon the organization. The proceedings of the evening where then brought to a close by the band playing

ome very fine selections. On the whole the members of Branch

IRISH AFFAIRS.

TIRED OF THE TYRANT.

HEALY'S TRIUMPH.

Although this talk about politics has

successes are unique in the history of

this parliamentary generation.

North Sydney, June 20th. His Lordship Bishop Cameron, on his confirmation tour through this diocese while in this town, was given a reception by the officers and members of Branch No, 131 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit No 131 consider themselves highly honored on being the first Branch estab honored on being the first Branch estate lished in Nova Scotia, and of having an opportunity of extending a welcome to His Lordship and receiving His approval and benediction. Yours etc., J. McD.

Oa the establishment of the branch in On the establishment of the branch in this town His Lordship, in a letter to Rev. D. J. McIntosh, gave the society his hearty approval. On that account the members of the association gladly welcomed the opportunity afforded by His Lordship's visit to thank him for his kindness and assistance. On the even-of the 12th His Lordship arrived from the town of Sydney, and about 8 p. m. he was conducted to the hall of the associa-tion, accompanied by our Rev. Brother TIRED OF THE TYRANT. London, June 30—The Chronicle says the recasting of the Ministry is not a dis-tant event. It thinks the raising to the peerage of W. H. Smith, Government leader in the House of Commons, is not unlikely. It says that Sir John Gorst will probably replace Mr. Balfour as Chief Secretary for Ireland ; that Lord Hartington is likely to become Prime Minister ; that Lord Salisbury will be Secretary for Foreign Affairs ; that Sir Henry James will be Home Secretary and that perhaps Lord Randolph Church ill will receive a portfolio. HEALY'S TRIUMPH. tion, accompanied by our Rev. Brothe and Spiritual Adviser, D. J. McIntosh P. P. of North Sydney, and Rev. M. Mc Pherson, of the adjoining parish of Little Bras D'Or. The hall had been tastefully decorated for the occasion; on the back the papal and Canadian flags were crossed, in the upper angle was sus-pended the association banner. From the ceiling in front of the dais, on which

the ceiling in front of the data, on which was placed the chair for His Lord-ship, the Canadian and American ensigns were draped. Around the wall were hung flags of different nations. The band, which occupied a place in the rear of the building, played several fine selections. On His Lordship being ensted the President of the association. Although this talk about politics has run already to an undue length a word ought to be said about the policeman who has gathered all the personal honors of this eventful week. T. M. Healy has suddenly become one of the three or four most powerful men in the Commons. His speech of Monday night was so strik ing a performance that at its conclusion Mr. Gladetone came and put his arm around his neck in the lobby and insisted on taking him home to dinner. This in seated the President of the association, Mr. James Desmond, read the following address :

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP-We the officers and members of Branch No 131 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Asso on taking him home to dinner. This in itself was subject for wonderful gossip, but next day Mr. Healy threw it into the ciation, gladly welcome this opportunity which is offered us to extend to Your Lordship on this visit a most heartily welcome and also to express our gratishade by raising a brilliant constitutional point, under which the confused and discomfited ministry was obliged to with-draw its whole taxation bill. These two welcome and also to express our grati-tude for the favor which you have be-stowed upon us by Your Lordship's approval of our association and the in-terest which you have so kindly mani-forted in the subfested in its work. Struggling as it is for a foothold in the maratime provinces,

for a foothold in the maratime provinces, such encouragement from Your Lord ship is an assistance for which the mem. sufficiently grateful. The object of the co-operation, besides offering our people-the majority of whom, unhappily, are unable to insure in ordinary companies—a very cheap rate of insurance, is to "improve the moral, mental and social condition of its rs and to educate them in integ-

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

DEATH OF FATHER LAPIERRE. Died at Hotel Dieu, Windsor, on Wednes day, June 25th, Father Laplerre, of Walker ville, aged forty years.

Father Lapierre was a native of St.

ville, aged forty years. Father Lapierre was a native of St. Hyacinthe, P. Q, and at the famous col-lege of his nauve city he received his early education. He was ordained by Bishop Moreau thirteen years age, and commenced life as a priest, teaching for three years at St. Hyacinthe College. The next four years were spent as assis-tant at the cathedral of the same city. In 1854, at the invitation of Dean Wagner, he visited Windsor, and accepted the sppointment of Archbishop Walsh, then the ordinary of London diocese, to the newly formed mission of Walkerville. The church of this parish was built through the zeal and indefatigable labor of Very Rev. Dean Wagner. Its burnish oross-surmounted steeple can be seen for miles around over lake, land and river. It stands a monument worthy of its name, "Our Lady of Luke St. Clair" The parochial residence was built by Father Lapierre, and cost about \$2,000. For six years the young priest labored in this portion of the Master's vineyard. He endeared himself to his people by his kindness, patience and exemplary piety, particularly at the bed of sickness, and by instructing the children for the important duty of receiving well the Holy Eucharist. Three weeks ago the children in his charge received their first Communion. The following Saturday a relapse of la grippe confined Father La-pierre to his room. This being the third attack of the epidemic, the physician in attendance warned the young priest of attack of the epidemic, the physician in

attendance warned the young priest of the danger of a fatal termination. He was removed to Hotel Dieu, where, seven days later, he breathed his where, seven days later, he breathed his last. On Thursday morning the remains were brought from Hotel Dieu, and, clothed in soutane, alb, stole, maniple and chasuble, rested in the quiet little church, where he so lately officiated. Friday, at 9 a. m., the funeral obsequies were held. The Bequien Mass wassung by Very Rev. Dean Wagner. Father Watters, of Our Lady of Help, Detroit, was deacon; Father Langlois, of Big Point, sub deacon; Father Abouling Sand-wich. master of ceremonies. There were wich, master of ceremonies. There were also present : Dr. O'Copnor, Administrator of the Diocese, Fathers Ferguson, O. S. B., Oote C. S. B., Semandre, C. S. B., Hayden, O. S. B., Renaud, C. S. B., Rynan, Wallaceburg; Gerard, Belle River; Villeneuve, Tecumseh; Andrieux, Paincourt ; Schneider, Stony Point Marseilles, River Canard ; Bechard, Mc-Marseilles, River Canard; Bechard, Mo-Gregor; Lorion, St. Joachim; Stanlan, Windsor; Hodgkinson, Woodslee; Gau-thier, Hotel Dieu, Windsor; and some others. Father Lorion presented a beau-tiful sermon on the virtues of the deceased. The singing during the Mass was Gregorian, the chant, alternating between the clergy in the sanctuary, and the choir, was very impressive, partic ularly the singing of the Vespers for the dead.

dead. The funeral cortege was very large being fully a mile in length. The Catholics of Walkerville turned out en masse, whilst the neighboring parishes were well represented by lay people as well as by priests. Father Aboulin pro-nounced the final benediction at the grave, in Sandwich, whilst the large crowd of mourners joined in the prayer of Holy of mourners joined in the providence. Church. May he rest in peace. M. O. K.

ST. WILLIAM'S DAY.

The children attending the R. C. Separate school assembled this morning in the church of the Holy Angels to celebrate the feast of St. William. Some celebrate the feast of St. William. Some appropriate hymns were sung by the favorite choir during the service, after which Rev. Father Flannery spoke on the necessity of children loving God and serving Him in the innocent days of childhood. He said that in the month of June are observed the feast days of several devout servants of God, whose tander youth was employed in acts of tender youth was employed in acts of holiness. St. Basil, whose feast occurs on Athens, knew but two streets of that city-the one leading to school and the street leading to be church. St. Aloy sus, kept on the 21st, St. John's on the

PARNELL BANQUETED Mr. Parnell was forty four years old on Saturday, and in honor of the occasion a grand banquet was given at the National 24th, and St. William's to day, were days kept in honor of men who began to serve God in their childhood, and who, Liberal Club. Justin M.Carthy presided. Mr. Parnell, responding to a toast to his benith, eulogized Mr. McCarthy as the beau ideal of an Irish member, to whom he would wish no future dearer to his being made perfect, in a short space fulfilled a long time. After morning service in the church all the children, heart than to enter soon with himself the portals of a parliament on College Green. He congratulated his hearers upon the Gladatone alliance, and expatiated upon the constitutional policy of the Irish party. There was a time in the parlia-mentary history of Ireland, he said, when traitors throve and prospered. Now, with a perfect franchise which Ire-land knew how to use, no Irishman, however great his services, could at-tempt to betray his country with any hope of success. Nor could the Govern-ment bribe either Ireland or her mem heart than to enter soon with himself the with a number of their parents, stoo ranged in front of the verandah in the lawn before Father Flannery's residence, when Miss Florence Early read a suitable when Miss Florence Early read a suitable address, and a pair of embroidered slippers was then presented by Miss Nellie Lordan; a beautiful silk umbrella by Miss Roste McMannin, and a bouquet by little Gerty Graney, who said, on pre-senting them: "Dear father, we wish we could cover with flowers your pathway to heaven."—St. Thomas Journal. nope of success. Nor could the Govern-ment bribe either Ireland or her mem-bers. If they bribe the latter to morrow they would find a fresh crop unpurchase-able. (Laughter.) He claimed for the Parnellites the credit for the present disorganized condition of the Govern-ment and for the great change that had been wrought in English opinion re-garding Ireland. He excused the Irish members who were absent at the recent critical division on the ground that it was as much of a surprise to them as to the Conservatives. It would have been useless to issue a whip, because it was a notorious fact that the Government opened all the Irish members' letters, and a whip would thus have defeated its own object. Nevertheless it was worthy of remark that the Parnellites were present in greater strength than any TRAINING OF NURSES.

time of sickness, for a compensensation which places such assistance within their The sales the intention of those in charge of the training school to have some pupile those of the training school to have some pupile tons can be made at any time, and if there should be no vacencies, the names will be field and appointments given in order of time of application.

THE HOTEL DIEU, WINDSOR.

Windsor, Oat., June 16, 1890, DEAR SIE-A public hospital, under the management of the Sister Hospitaliers of St. Joseph, and open to the sick of all creeds and colors, has recently been erected in Windsor, Oat., at a cost of a little over \$40,000 \$40 000

\$40 000 In order to help towards the extinguish-ment of the debt, which is about one-half the sum just mentioned, and to pluce the hospital at once on an efficient basis, a committee of gentlemen, whose names appear below, have volunteered to make arrangements for a Grand Art, Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition, to extend over a period of one month, opening on the 1st of Ostober next. The main fea-ture of the exhibition will consist of a collection of costly oil paintings, a first consignment of which has lately been received by the Sisters in charge of the hospital from charitable friends in Europe, other similar consignments being expected during the coming summer. To increase the attraction of this depart-ment of the exhibition a large number of oil paintings, all of them works of art, will be loased to the committee by an artist in Datroit, who has in his possession a various collection of choice paintings, other artists from neighboring cities, as well as from Oatarlo and Quebec, will no donbt also volunteer to farnish some fine exhibits in this line. Many private indiv-In order to help towards the extinguish

doubt also volunters to fundes some fine exhibits in this line. Many private indiv-iduals have also promised to loan paint-iogs for this department. As to the industrial part of the exhibi-

As to the industrial part of the exhibi-tion, the committee takes the liberty to extend an appeal to the manufacturers of the Dominion, asking each of them to donate one article of his manufature, worth about \$10, such article to be sold after the exhibition for the benefit of the hospital. Any manufacturer, donating an article will have the privilege of exhibi-ting one or two more articles of his man-ufacture if he chooses to do so, and like-wise to send a framed advertising card 24.16 inches, which will be inches or

wise to send a framed advertising card 24:16 inches, which will be displayed near his exhibits and remain there during the whole time of the exhibition. He might also furnish any number of hand bills, which will be freely distributed to visitors. The Committee of Management hopes that your firm will kindly enter into its views in relation to the Windsor Arts, Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition, and that you will inform its Secretary, at your earliest convenience, of your intentions in the matter, mentioning the intentions in the matter, mentioning the objects to be donated and the other articles to be exhibited, if any, also their size and value.

Apart from the merit and satisfaction of giving material aid to a most deserving institution, which, situated, as it is, on the highway of our great lakes, and at the highway of our great lakes, and at the Canadian terminus of our great rail ways, will necessarily have its doors open to persons from all parts of the conntry, you will have by the means of this exhibition the advantage of exten sively advertising the production of your manufactory. Windsor is situated in close proximity to the large and wealthy State of Michigan, and directly opposite the great commercial City of Detroit, which will, no doubt, furnish thousands of visitors to the exhibition. besides our of visitors to the exhibition, besides our town, which has lately grown into a city of over tea thousand souls, is just now attracting the attention of both Canada and the United States.

In order to add to the attractions of In order to add to the attractions of the exhibition, there will also be a special ladies' department, under the management of the following ladies: Mrs. John Davis, President; Mrs. Alex. Mrs. John Davis, President; Mrs. Alex. Crawford, Vice President; Mrs. Pnilip Panet, Secretary; Mrs. John Montreuil, Treasurer; Mrs Michael Toomey, Mrs. F. J. Dougall, Mrs. Jeremiah Scully, Mrs. F. Cleary, Mrs. W. J. McKee, Mrs. Victor Janisse, Mrs. Geo. Baby, Mrs. Wallace Askin, Mrs. Michael McHugh and Mrs. O. Marentette. Finally, to make the exhibition as com-plete as possible, there will also be a de-

containing the name and address of the C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

donor. We confidently hope that, in view of the charitable object to be attained, you will kindly prepare a piece of work for this department, and also that you will, at your collect earliest convenience, communicate with our Secretary, Mrs. Philip Panet, Windsor, Out, stating what article we may expect from you. We would also be exceedingly thankful

if you would communicate the contents of these circulars to some other charitable

of these circulars to some other charitable ladies of your acquaintance. We have the honor to be, Your humble servants, Mrs. John Davia, President ; Mrs. Alex. Orawford, Vice President ; Mrs. Pallip Panet, Szcretvry ; Mrs. John Montreuil, Tressurer ; Mrs. Michael Twomey, Mrs. F. J. Dougall, Mrs. Jeremish Scolly, Mrs. Francis Cleary, Mrs. Wei, McKee, Mrs. Victor Janisse, Mrs. George Baby, Mrs. Walace Askin, Mrs. Michael McHugh and Mrs. O Marentette.

Wailace Askin, Mrs. Michael Mcfugh and Mrs. O Marentette. We hope all manufacturers and artists who may be numbered among our readers will come forth generously and give all the assistance they can by each donating an article of their manufacture towards the laudable enterprise mentionted in the above circu-lars; and likewise, that all our lady readers who are handy in doing fancy work, will vie with each other to make the ladles department of the exhibition in ald of the Windsor Hotel Dieu a grand succes. We may slee mention that Ray. Dean Wagner is still prepared to receive can-celled postage stamps in any quantity that may be sent to him : the more the better. We want millions of them. In gathering

We want millions of them. In gathering the stamps the following rules are to be

observed: ist. Ordinary stamps cut off—if not easily taken off—io as not to destroy the scallop or denticulated fringe. If that be even partly destroyed the stamp is worth-loss

2ad. Canadian stamped envelopes and 2.ad. Canadian stamped envelopes and bands keep whole and entire-front and back. If, however, too muchtorn, cut off stamp leaving twice as much paper under and on the left of atamp as there is on the right and above it.

The right and above it. 3 cd. In the case of American stamped envelopes and bands, cut off stamp in every case as above in No 2. N. B. All stamps are acceptable ; the older they are the better.

### DIOCESE OF LONDON.

FIRST COMMUNION. The children, to the number of one hundred and tour, who have for some time past been preparing to receive first Communion, received that holy sacrament in St. Peter's Cathedral on last Sunday morning, at the hands of Rev. M. J. Tiernan, chancellor of the diocese. The youthful candidates were most carefully prepared, Rev. Fathers Tiernan and Noonan devoting much time to the important work. The girls were neatly attired in white and the boys also in a becoming manner. Mass was also in a becoming manner. Mass was celebrated at half-past eight o'clock by Rev. Father Tiernan. He preache a very appropriate sermon, setting forth the great importance of the act forth the great importance of the act the children were about to perform, He impressed upon the minds of the candidates the necessity of keeping their young minds pure and stainless through life. This would be, as it were, the starting point in their career as young soldiers of the cross, and how beautiful would it not be in the eyes of their Maker to witness in the course of their Maker to witness in the course of their ives that same holy purity and innocence which now animated their young

cence which now animated their young hearts. The sermon made a deep im-pression, not only on the children, but on all others who were present in the cathedral. The parents of nearly all the candidates were present, and it must have been to them an infinite gratifica tion to notice the touching ceremony whereby the children have become active members of Christ's household. In the afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, Vespers and Benediction of the Most Holy Sucrament took place. All the children who made their first Com-munion in the morning renewed their munion in the morning renewed their baptismal vows and made a solemn act

MENT freely and in 48 hours could use my leg again as well as ever. JOSHUA WYNAUGHT. Bridgewater, N. S.

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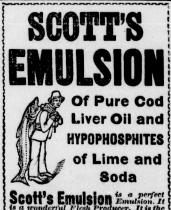
IS A COMPOUND OF

MILK, WHEAT and SUGAR.

Chemically so combined as to resemble most closely the Mother's Milk.

It requires only water in preparation, thus making it the Most ECONOMICAL AND CONVENTENT preparation in the market, besides doing away with the difficulty and uncertainty of obtaining pure milk of a suitable and uniform quality. It is recommended by the highest medical athorities. It is especially adapted as a summer diet for infants.

SAMPLES ON APPLICATION TO THO3. LEEMING & CO , MONTREAL.



JULY 5, 1890

GENTS,-I sprained my leg so badly that

I had to be driven home in a carriage. I immediately applied MINARD'S LINI-

members and to educate them in integ-rity, sobriety and frugality, to endeavor to make them contented with their position in life, and to aid and assist members or their families in case of death." By this means we hope to be of service to our holy mother the Church. For some time we have been endeav-oring to establish this association; at last, by the assistance of our zealous Spiritual Adviser and with the kind spproval of Your Lordship, notwith-standing the many difficulties which beset us, we have organized and estab-lished the association on a firm basis. Our number is as yet but small; howbeset us, we have association on a firm basis. Inshed the association on a firm basis. Our number is as yet but small; how-ever, we hope to see many of our people, when the good of the society has been our basis our basis. demonstrated, enter our practically ranks.

Again, My Lord, we thank you for the kindly interest you have manifested in the organization, and we pray God your paternal rule may long continue, and humbly hope we may be of some assistance to you in your heavy task of providing for the salvation of souls.

providing for the salvation of souls. Begging Your Lordship to bestow upon our Association, ourselves, our families and friends, your episcopal bene-diction, we shall ever remain your obedi-ent children. Signed on behalf of the Oatholic Mutual Benetit Association of North

Sydney,

JAMES DESMOND, President. JOSEPH DONNEL, Rec. Sec. North Sydney, June 12, 1890.

of remark that the Parnellites were present in greater strength than any other party. It would be unjust on his part to withhold his testimony as to the manner in which the members of the Irish party had uncomplain-ingly performed their duty for the past five years. He was convinced that they had not much longer to wait for the har-vest. The Government would continue for a time to drag out a wretched and feeble existence, diminishing the possibil-ity of a life hereafter. Whatever they at-tempted he saw no hope for them but extinction. Therefore the prospects of Ireland were bright in the hands of Mr. Giadstone. The members of the Irish His Lordship in reply said he was very grateful for their kind assurance of affecgrateful for their kind assurance of affec-tion and was very glad to see the faces of the Catholics of North Sydney, among whom the virtue of filial affection had always been practiced, and therefore he firmly believed that the object of this Association would be successfully carried out. They had shown by their good works in building churches, convents

Last December, 1839, a training school for nurses was commeaced at St. Mary's Gen-eral Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. The formal opening took place on the Stth of March, Dr. John Harrigan giving the inaugural ad-dreas.

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partment for agricultural produce, and to fill up this department special circulars will be, in due time, addressed to the

partment for agricultural produce, and to fill up this department special circulars will be, in due time, addressed to the agriculturists of the county and local committees formed in each township. During the progress of the exhibition a list of articles on exhibition will be published in the principal journals of the country, with such favorable commendation as the various exhibits may call for.
Hoping to hear from you soon, we have the honor to be yours truly.
Hon. Senstor Chas. Casgrain, M. D., President; J. C. Patterson, E.q., M P., first Vice President; John Davis, E q. Inspector of Inland Revenue, second Vice-President; Edmund Scully, E.q. County Stanographer, Secretary; John A. Auld, Euq, Warden of Esser County; Solomon White, Ecq., M. P. P., Mayor of Windsor; W. D. Bifour, E:q., M. P. P. for Esser South; Gaspard Pacaud, Esq., ex. M. P. P. Michael Twomey, E:q., Assistant Postmaster; Francis Cleary, E:q., Assistant Postmaster; Fancis Cleary, E:q., Merker, Esq., of the firm of Hiram Walker, Esq., of the firm of Hiram Walker & Sons; Michael Manoing, E:q.; D. B. Odste, E:q.; Joseph DeGurse, E:q., Merchant; Luke Montreull, E:q., the Committee of Mundsor, June 15, 1890.
Daar MaDAW-We take the liberty to send you a circular lately issued by the Committee of Management of the Windsor Art; Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition.

Mary, trusting in her special protection throughout all the stormy events of their lifetime, for surely she to whom God entrusted the care of His Divine Son would be ever ready to extend a helping hand in time of trial. As : momento of the day Rev. Father Tiernan presented each of the communicants with a beautiful First Communion picture,

SOCIETY PARADE. The members of the Emerald Bene-

ficial Association, to the number of one hundred and eighty, marched in proces-sion to the Oathedral on last Sunday morning, to attend the half-past eight o'clock Mass. The rules of this admir. o'clock Mass. The rules of this admir-able association require that such a parade take place four times each year, and the present parade was carried out in fulfilment of that obligation. The members wore very neat badges. It was truly gratifying to witness the very imposing and impressive demonstration. The men are a credit to the Church and to the great acciut of which thay form a

Best Remedy for CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Dis-cases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.

PALATABLE AS MILK. PALATABLE AS MILLS. Scott's Emulsion is only put up in salmon color wrapper. Avoid all imitationsor substitutions Sold by all Druggists at 50c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.



Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysterics, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness, Hypochondria, Melancholia, Inebrity, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spinal

Weakness.

Wearness. This medicine has direct action upon the nerve centers, allaying all irritabil-ities and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no unpleasant effects. Our **Famphilet** for sufferers of nervous di-seases will be sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine tree of charge from us. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Konig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ten years, and is now prepared upor his direc-tion by the

on year

tion by the **KOENIG MEDICINE CO.,** 50 West Makers, or. Cinics St., CHICAGO, ILL, SOLD BY DRUCCISTS. Price \$1 per Bottle. 6 Hottles for \$5. Agents, W. E. Saunders & Co., Druggists, London, Ontario.

# Electricity, Moliere Baths & Sulphur Saline Baths

CURE OF ALL NERVOUS DISEASES J. G. WILSON, LLBOTROPATHET, 138 Dundas Street

SITUATION WANTED.

A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD TEN years' experience in the grocery busi-ness desires a situation. Best of references as to character and ability. Apply at this office.