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**VOLUME 8.** NICHOLAS WILSON & CO. 186 Dundas Street,

Tailors and Gents' Furnishers,

**MEDIUM WOOLLENS** A SPECIALTY. INSPECTION INVITED. CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST. DIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Pastoral Letter on the Jubi'ee JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, ST.D., By the Grace of God and favor of the Apos-

To the Reverend Clergy of His Diocese. THE JUBILER IMPORTS UNLIMITED ABS)-LUTION. Absolution means a judicial sentence of forgiveness. It is not a mere doc trinal indication of the sure way to obtain grace and pardon; nor a declara-

FINE AND

BISHOP OF KINGSTON,

obtain grace and pardon; nor a declara-tion, how authoritative soever, that a penitent has actually been pardoned by God-forinstance, the Prophet Nathan's declaration to King David (II Kings 12 ch.) much less is it a fanciful self ressurance of the poor deluded sinner, "held captive at Satan's will," who dreams some foolsh dream and screams hysterically, "I'm saved, I'm saved, "I'm save domestic calamity and other sill cions, domestic calamity and other sill cions of a temporal kind are not unfre-quently the form in which God takes satisfaction from pardoned sinners, even as He took the life of King David's actually partoned, and his soul's damn-ing stains are positively purged away by the infusion of remissive grace, and he is renewed in God's charity and sealed unto everlasting life by the Holy Ghost taking up His stode in him and diffusing His gifts of sanctification through the whole mind and heart of the man. This Divise neuron of indicial famingeners is beloved child in punishment of a crime declared by the Prophet in God's name His gifts of sanctification through the whole mind and heart of the man. This Divine power of judicial forgiveness is exercised by them only who have re-ceived the commission from Jesus Christ, "Whose sins ye shall forgive, they are forgiven them." (John 20 ch.) The Pope, the Vicar of Christ, holds this commission in its plentitude; so also do the Bishops in their corporate character. Individual Bishops may be, and ordin-arily are, restricted somewhat in its exercise by the pre-eminent authority of the Pope. Priests are made partakers of the power of forgiveness by their ordination, but are dependent on the Bishop for its exercise and the degree of extension or limitation in regard of

derogate from the Constitution 'Sucra. mentum Penitentie" of Bened. XIV., and its quadruple reservation, which, how-ever, does not take from the unlimited here the subsection of the subsectio

its quadruple reservation, which, how-ever, does not take from the unlimited character of the privileges granted to confessors by the Jubilee in favor of the laity generally. ALL DEBT OF TEMPORAL PUNISHMENT IS REMITTED BY THE JUBILEE. Whosoever receives unworthily the saccament of Penance at any time is for-given all mortal sins by the infusion of sanctifying grace into his soul ; but he is not thereby freed from all debt towards the Justice of G.d. We have frequently explained, dear Revd. Fathers, to our people through you, particularly in our recent Lenten Pastoral, this order of Divine Providence, as it is displayed in the traditional teaching and pious practices of the Church, whereby the Heavenly Father, in receiving back his erring children to pardon and peace and renewal of their tille to the inheritance of R-demption, does not always restore them at once to full equality of rights with his faithfut and blessed sons who have abided with sentence of copital penalty recorded against them in the Book of Judgment, or to the Holy Places in Jerussien, or St. Peter and Paul in the City of Rome, or to the Holy Places in Jerussien, or St. Peter and Paul in the City of Rome, or to the Holy Places in Jerussien, or St. Peter and Paul in the City of Rome, or to the Holy Places in Jerussien, or St. Peter and Paul in the City of Rome, or to the Holy Places in Jerussien, or constancy in His love. Whilst He merci fully condones their grevious rebellion against His authority and remits the sentence of capital penalty recorded against them in the Book of Judgment, he exacts from them, as a rule, some personal satisfaction in atonement for their personal offence, "to fill up" as St. Paul says, "those things that are want-ing of the sufferings of Christ in their fitsh." (Coloss 1 ch.) What may be extent of this liability in each one's case, or in what manner God's inserutable jus-tice will exact satisfaction, it is noti man's power to divine. But that it has to be paid by inflictions in this life or pronounced by Divine Commission. It is written in the body of the Holy Father's Encyclical Letter, or Decree, issued to the Church; and it does not need appli-cation through Picken or Divine the Church; and it does not need appli-cation through Bishop or Priest or any third person, but goes straightway from the heart and lips of the Vicar of Christ to the soul of every individual child of the Catholic Church in every quarter of the globe, in the same instant of time in which the prescribed conditions are completely tulfilled by each. Hence the certainty each one may have that he has effectually gained the Jubilee. Let him but make rure of the faithful obser-vauce of those pre required acts of piety. beloved child in punishment of a crime declared by the Prophet in God's name to have been already forgiven. (2 Kings, 12 ch.) Hence the warning of the Holy Ghost: "For sin that is forgiven be not without fear;" (Eccl. 5ch.) and hence also the necessity of crying dally to God with the penitent David, "Wash me yet more and more from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin." (Pa. 50 ch.) Not alone the man who at any time grievously transgressed, but they also who are not conscious to themselves of having ever stained their souls with mortal guilt, have reason to dread the debt of temporal punishment that may eff as not in us." (1. John, 1 ch.) Hence sour Saviour has taught us to ask our Father in Heaven, day safter day, to mable to measure the degree of indebt. The indulgence may be appled

MUTINY TO STOP MURDER. newed for every one in its fulness. THE JUBILEE IS A JUDICIAL SENTENCE OF ABSOLUTION FOR THE LIVING. How Bishop Hendricken, While a Priest Essand Martyrdom. Priest, Escaped Martyrdom.

The Catholic Record.

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

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1886

THRILLING SEA STORY BROUGHT TO LIGHT BY THE PRELATE'S DEATH-NEARLY KILLED BY A KNOW-NOTHING CAPTAIN FOR ADMINISTERING THE SAC RAMENT TO A DYING WOMAN -SAVED BY A REVOLT OF GERMAN IMMIGRANTS.

In view of Bishop Hendricken's recent to religion as a Bishop Hendricken's recent death and of his distinguished services to religion as a Bishop the following will be read with special interest. It is taken from the New York World of

taken from the New York World of Sunday, June 20 h : Providence, June 19, --A story of the late Bishop Hendricken, of this diocese, has been revealed through a brief sen-tence uttered by Bishop O'R-illy at the funeral service on Thursday. In the presence of four thousand people, in-cluding two Archbishops, six Bishops and two hundred priests, Bishop O'R-illy incidentally mentioned that he had incidentally mentioned that he had heard that Bishop Hendricken was once nearly made a martyr at sea for persist-ing in performing a Christian act, and that there lived a man in Providence, not a Catholic, who was instrumental in saving the Bishop from being foully murdered. The statement occasioned (considerable supporting for although Bishop considerable surprise, for although Bishop Hendricken had ruled the See for fourteen years and been a priest of the dio-cese as many more, his people had never heard of such an incident To-day a priest revealed the gentleman referred to. It was the Rev. Simuel Davies, a Protestant clergyman and Superintendent of the Providence Work ing-man's Home. To a World corres. pondent to night Mr. Davies said :

pondent to night Mr. Davies said : "It is true I am the person meant, but the Bishop and I never referred to the affair in public, he being very sensitive about his own good deeds. I have for thirty years regarded him as my ideal of a hero, and the way I came to be the means of saving him from martyrdom is this: On May 25, 1852, I embarked aboard the Black Ball line ship Columbia from Liverpool. Among the cabin passengers were two young priests just from Maynooth-Father Hendricken, who subsequently became Bishop of Providence and Rhode Island, and Providence and Rhode Island, and Father Walsb, who afterwards became Vicar General of the Hartford Diocese. There were 700 emigrants aboard, penned up like pigs in the steerage, and I was requested to take spiritual charge of the Protestants, mostly from South Germany. The Catholics numbered about five hundred, Irish and German. The captain of the vessel and all his officers and crew were members of the Know. Nothing party, the captain being

own scant provisions, fearing poison, and night and day until the ship reached New York three emigrants stood sen

service over the dead woman or to let the body be sewed up in a hanmock. He ordered it to be dragged up, and in the presence of the bereaved husband and children be had the still warm body tossed into the sea. Three years later he was murdered by one of his own crew, and found the watery grave that he wished to give Bishop Hendricken."

GRADUATING LAURELS.

St. Joseph's College Commencement.

THE RYAN GOLD MEDAL FOR PRIZE SPEAKING AWARDED.

St. Joseph's College, Baff.lo, N. Y., under the direction of the Christian Brothers, has achieved such distinction as to merit place in the foremost rank of American institutions of learning. The mere mention of the fact that this seat of Catholic education is presided over by the learned aud amiable Brother Anthony will go far to explain much of the success that it has especially in recent years acbieved. We take from the Buffalo *Times*, of the 22ad the following report of

pushing the inanimate body over the side when the Germans fell upon them, felling them right and left, and wrest-ing the body from them. 'Mutiny by God!' excisimed the captain ; but I bade him beware ; that these Germans I bade him beware ; that these Germans were but preventing the murder of a priest, and that, if goaded to despera-tion by his wickedness, summary venge ance might be resorted to and none be left to tell the tale. At this moment a great commotion was heard in the quar-ter where the Irish emigrants were pen-ned up. The captain's deed had been made known to them and they were fur-ious and frantic to get out to save or average him. Father Walsh went down and implored them in the name of God and all the saints to be calm and restrain

NO. 403.

avenge him. Father Walsh went down and implored them in the name of God and all the saints to be calm and restrain their fury, and but for his inflaence the would have forced the hatches and the decks of the good ship Columbia would have been deluged in blood. "Taking in the situation, the captain sullenly ordered Father Hendricken to be ironed and locked up, but this the Germans would not allow. They carried him to their own quarters and nursed him back to life. When he was removed to his own cabin they fed him from their own scant provisions, fearing poison, and playes and the breath of heening which gave simple opportunity to each to dis-play his powers to the best advantage. These young men should continue to study oratory that it might be useful to them in the various walks to which divine providence would call them. They were now receiving a good education New York three emigrants stood sen tiuels at his cabin door to protect him from secret violence. "The captain refused to sllow a buriat the cody and devotedness. But be body be sewed up in a hammock, the ordered it to be dragged up, and the ordered up and the ordered to the order to the method to th should act ever with honor to themselves and usefulness to their neighbor. He begged Almighty God to bless them with health and strength and all good things, and trusted their friends would watch over their budding prospects.

> rrespondence of the Catholic Record BOURGET COLLEGE, RIGAUD, P.Q.

On Thursday evening last, at Bourget College, Rigaud, F. Q, particular atten-tion and interest were lent to the praise worthy proceedings of a dramatical and musical entertainment, which was of a most agreeable and interesting nature. Although the weather and roads ware extremely bad, they did not hinder His extremely bad, they did not number the Grace Archbishop Fabre, D. D., a great many members of the clergy, friends of the college, and relations of the pupils, from being in attendance. At eight from being in attendance. At eight p. m. addresses of congratulation in English and French were presented to His Grace, to which he responded in both languages in an element to His Grace, to which he responded in both languages in an elequent and appropriate manner. Immediately after-wards, the capital programme of the evening began to be discussed with great ability and exactness by the respective actors. The difficult and beautiful drama in five acts, "Edward the Confessor," was irreproachably well acted. Between the acts the college band and choir rendered artistically very choice selections. On Friday morning ordination, but see dependent on the of extension or limitation in regard of the spatial them in Gord' Account, For-see and persons assigned to their juris-citics. Now, the Jubile communic to the Kingdom of Haverent for the spatial to assign the optical programme of the the spatial them in Gord' Account, For-see and persons assigned to their juris-citics. Now, the Jubile communic in or the state spatial the spatial to assign the spatial to assign the to assign the spatial to assign the spatial to assign the spatial to the spatial to the spatial to assign the spatial to the spatial

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exclude the offenders from the Kingdom of Heaven; and the word of the Sover-eign Judge Himselt is recorded, "Amen, I say to thee, thou shalt not go out from thence till thou pay the last farthing." (Matt, 5 ch. 25 v.) He has also insinua-ted that our accountability for our daily faults is much greater than most people seem to think. "I say unto you that every idle word that men shall speak they shall render an account of it in the day of judgment." (Cath. 12 ch. 26 v.) Moses and Aaron, familiar friends of God, gave Him displeasure by a momentary 1st. The Jubilee withdraws all reslst. The Jubilee withdraws all res-trictions in the choice of confessors, Each person may choose any confessor he pleases, in his own diocese or any other, without regard to the limitations ordinarily enjoined in this respect upon members of religious orders and various others, save only that the priest to be chosen by nuns must be specially ap-proved by the Bishop for hearing nuns' confessions.

Moses and Aaron, familiar friends of God, gave Him displeasure by a momentary diffidence of His promise. It was un-premeditated, and is regarded by all the theologians as only a venial sin ; yet, in punishment of it, they were excluded from the Land of Promise—the one earthly object of their whole life's expec-tations and labors. (Numbers 20 ch.) St. Paul intimates very clearly that if we neglect to expirate these venial ains dur-ing our term of probation on earth, we must submit to the ordeal of purgation by fire hereafter: "The fire shall try every man's work. If any man's work burn he shall suffer loss; but he himself shall be saved, yet so as by fire." (1 Cor. 3 ch.) Is it not a blessed privilege of our confessions. 2nd. Such confessor, thus freely se-lected, has juriadiction by virtue of the Jubilee, to absolve from all sins, how grievous soever, even those reserved by Canon Law to the Bishops or the Pope, and those reserved to Bishops by dio-cesan regulations; likewise to absolve from all reserved excommunications suspen-sions and other ecclesiastical censures, sions and other ecclesiastical censures, for whatever cause incurred, provided the dispositions requisite on the part of the penitent for absolution from censure he found to exist. He can, moreover

dispense from occult irregularity con-tracted by violation of canonical cen-sure; and also from the communion prescribed as a condition of the Jubilee, in favor of children who have not made Is it not a blessed privilege of our holy religion that Jesus Christ has em-powered His Vicar, the Pope, to loose the bond of this indebtedness in favor their First Communion. Furthermore, he can commute into other pious and sal-utary works all vows, except those re-served expressly in the Pope's Eacycli-cal of the Jubilee of 1879; also the works the bond of this indebtedness in favor of every soul that is happily in the state of grace? And is not this a blessed year in which the Sovereign Pontiff, by pro-mulgation of the Jubilee, offers to all the children of the universal Church a full and unreserved lorgiveness of the debt of temporal punishment lying against them in God's account, whether it be the debt contracted by daily venial faulta or prescribed as conditions of gaining the present Jubilee, or any of them (except

confession), provided "any good reason" exist for so doing. 3rd. The foregoing extraordinary debt contracted by daily venier to be the debt contracted by daily venial faults, or that which mortal sin entails upon the grievous transgressor after the stain of deadly guilt has been washed away, and the debt of eternal punishment remitpowers granted to all confessors for abso-lution of reserved sins and censures, dispropose granted to all contessors or assigned to all contessors or all c

are in the hands of God;" (Wisdom 3 ch.) and all the Pope can do, all the Church on earth and the Saints in heaven can do, all the Virgin Mother Herself can do, is to recommend them earnestly to God's mercy, and offer in their behalf the merits and satisfactory efficacy of all the works of holiness done in this life and satisfactory efficacy of all the works of holiness done in this life and made meritorious through union with the stonement of Jesus Christ, for the remission of their debt of penal purgation. This is signified by the term "suffrage," which is, so to speak, a vote or interces-sion with God, whereby we offer Him our petition, and with it the full benefit of the Jubilee Indugence placed at our disposal, for the remission of the debt of our departed friends, rather than of our own. The Church teaches us to believe that God will not despise our offering of own. The Church teaches us to believe that God will not despise our offering of charity; but whether He may not give a forence in His distribution of mercies at this particular time or that, to some poor suffering soul that has no friend on poor suffering soul that has no friend on earth to pray or make suffrage in its be-half, is what we cannot know. As a rule, our prayers, masses and indulgences will assuredly benefit those to whom we ask

assuredly benefit those to whom we ask God to apply their atoning value; but all is subject to God's counsels of mercy and His fatherly care of each of His beloved children who are undergoing purgation. The Pope has graciously ordained that this Jubilee Indulgence may be gained by each person, during the year 18% 6, as often as the conditions are complied with anew. Thus we can obtain its benefits, first for ourselves, and atterwards for our friends in Purgatory. friends in Purgatory.

Ingersoll and Eternity.

In the proceeding against the Western Union Telegraph Company, in New York, Tuesday, for cutting the Bankers<sup>2</sup> and Merchants' wires, Colonel Bob In-gersoll, of counsel for the latter com-

At this juncture the judges retired to award the palm to the best speaker. They were Rev. Francis Hannegan, C. M., Matthew Willioughby, M. D., Anselm J. Smith, John McManus, Mathew Rohr. Eucharist in his hand when he was con-fronted by the captain, who damned him for a Papist and seized him by the throat, declaring that aboard his ship people would have to die without d\_d Catholic mummery. Drawing a pistol he threa-tened to shoot if a step was taken to-wards the spot where the poor woman lay dying. Clasping his crucifix young Hendricken replied that he must go to the relief of that departing soul, even though his life be sacrificed. Livid with rage, the ceptain would have felled him While the judges were deciding the merits of the competitors the second part was introduced by an overture of the favorite Sullivan. The selections of the second part as well as the first were the second part as well as the first were often marked by breadth of view and high morality. In the "Influence of Christianity on Society," Thomas F. Gleason sketched how the church had met and conquered idolatry, how she had labored to root out slavery, that foul blot on the page of Roman history. When the hordes of northern barbarians though his life be sacrificed. Livid with rage, the captain would have felled him to the earth but for the other priest and myself. We got the young priest away and persuaded him to refrain from open defiance of the captain until supper-time, when he could slip down while we would endeavor to engage the captain in conversation at table. The ruse suc-ceeded, and while the captain, with coarse gibes and ribald jokes was de-claring that no Catholic rice should ever poured down upon Rome, they were civilized and made benefactors of mankind by Catholicity; and when at a later date the tendal lords were driving peace, their arms were checked by the "Truce of God,"—"Erin's Te Deum" gratefully acknowledged the services of her kindly sister nations. Labor and Capital by William R. Little

coarse gibes and ribaid jokes was de-claring that no Catholic rite should ever be administered aboard his boat, Father Hendricken was at the dying woman's side hearing her confession and adminis-tering the sacrament. She died while a solo, "No Cross no Crown" melodiously and spiritedly. Hubert's "Last Hunt"

a solo, "No Cross no Crown" melodiously and spiritedly. Hubert's "Last Hunt" read by James J. Kavanaugh brought to the mind's eve the lively chase, the affright and conversion of the knight on beholding the crucified between the antlers of the stag. Mortimer C. J. Watters glanced over America's Record of the next. Then considering the sec "Just before supper was over a sailor burst into the room and informed the captain that that 'd-d priest had got down and was fixing that Irish woman." Snatching up a pistol the captain sprang from the table, followed by the mate and purser, bent on destroying Father Henof the past. Then considering the re-quirements of the individual who takes dricken. We ran out after them and were in time to see the captain strike the priest a fearful blow as he came up an active interest in representative gov-ernment, he formed a favorable judg ernment, he formed a favorable judg-ment of the education thus necessitated the hatchway, hurling him down, where he lay stunned and bleeding. 'Drag the cuss up here,' commanded the captain, and his sailors, seizing the prostrate priest by the feet, dragged him up and

among the people. America presents a fair spectacle to the world. She founds her liberty on "religion, law and order," Her security rests on the integrity of the people, who are "cool, wise and pru-dent." flung him, moaning, on the deck. We tried to interpose, but were driven back

given by friends of the College. Silver medal, presented by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, for Philosophy, awarded to H. St. Denis. Medal of excellence presented by His Excellence the Marquis of Landsdowne, Governor General, awarded to A. Du-quette; Kelly Medal for English literature, awarded to J. N. Doyle; Quinn prize for Ecolish awarded to F. Leinenliterature, awarded to J. N. Doyle; Quinn prize for English, awarded to E. Lejeun-esse; Doyle Prize, presented by J. Doyle, Esq., Belleville, Ont., for business branches, awarded to D. J. Hurley; Purcell medals for mathematics and sei-ence, awarded to J. Harkin and M. Marleau; Fogarty medal for commerce, awarded to E4. Doyle; Adam gold medal for elequence, awarded to O. Sabourin; Mongenais gold medal for Latin and Greek, awarded to V. Pilon; Bourget medal for religieus instruction. Latin and Greek, awarded to V. Pilon; Bourget medal for religious instruction, awarded to M. Marleau; Domouchel prizes for piano, awarded to H St. Denis; Campeau premium for literature, swarded to N. Legault; Dupont premium for Latin and Greek, awarded to H. Houle; Belanger prize for Latin and Greek, awarded to A. Duquette; medal of Ex-cellence, awarded to G. Girard; Deru-chie prize for French, awarded to T. Leroux: McGreevy prize for French?

vas well handled. Mr. Goetz then sang Leroux; McGreevy prize for French, awarded to P. Labelle. The proceedings of the distribution were interspersed of the distribution were interspersed with quartettes and choice pieces ex-ecuted by the College band. After the accomplishment of the different parts of the programme, the assembly and stu-dants took their interspective. dents took their departure, bringing with them a happy souvenir of which the annual commencement was the echo.

Making Reparation.

When a person gives scandal to religion, he is annoyed at what he is expected to do in order to set himself pected to do in order to set himself right before the people whom he has scandalized. A public retraction or a public expression of regret is to be made and this he regards as very humiliating. When he scandalizes society, he is taken into court and something more is de-manded of him. He must pay damages and suffer imprisonment. So the State and suffer imprisonment. So the State is more severe than the Church, yet does not hear so many complaints of its

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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a bollow-murmuring stream light the dreaming Payche slept in a cave. for night-wind swept ut; she heard it through her dream

m the East the gray Down stepped ; note was pale, his hands were chill : oresthed a mist from hill to hill. s stirred in her dreams, but siept.

Forth on the mountain Morning sprang; Before his face the mists rolled back; Through the white daw he left his track With claug of life the woodlands rang;

And Payche stirred from dreams and sleep Past the cave's mouth, the daviden

Less real than the things she drea ned, ne lay half roused from slumbers drea.

The day had come, the night was past, She moved her hands, still moist and

Back from her check the damp hair bruabed. And on her sibow raised at last.

Within the cave still lurked the night Aufe nunds above her dazzled eyes. Quics breathing, tremulous with sarp Payone stepped forth to life and light. -KATEABINE PYLE in the American.

# PATHS THAT CROSS.

# A Beautiful Catholic Story Written by C. Martin.

CHAPTER I.

It is now fully thirty years ago that, on a lovely May evening, two young men were lazily disporting themselves on the classical stream of the I-is at Oxford. The day had been hot and bright, and the evening was so ideally beautiful that these two, though practiced and skilled oarsmen, were but little inclined for exercise, and were well content to let themselves drift at the pleasure of the tide, and to give themselves up to the indolent enjoyment of the hour. At least, so it seemed to the cursory, halt mocking, half wondere ing glances of other men who were profiting by the cool breeze to maktheir crafts spin along and to go through with their training and who marvellet at the unwonted inactivity of this particular couple. Yet a closer observation would have made them aware that, though physically idle, they were not lost in vague reveries, but were, on the contrary, both one and the other, plunged in deep and anxious thought. At last, the silence of many minutes was broken, and the fairer of the two, and it seemed, slightly the younger, said in an emphatic voice, as though in reply to a previous question :

Beryngton, also, seemed to have recognized the writing, for his face changed color, too, and he watched his friend narrowly. There followed a little spell of deep siler ce, which a sudden exclusion on rather a "No, Beryngton, it is impossible; I cannot see my way out of it. It is hard-terribleeven-God only knows how hard. But I must go through with it. It is impossible to shut sudden exclamation, or rather a groan, from Carruthers broke. "My God !" one's eyes to light."

Beryngton, a singularly handsome ing! I am dreaming, Beryngton? Here read it. Tell me what the girl dark eyed young man, shrugged his shoulders slightly. "The light! What light! There

are so many lights to choose from !' "The light of faith ! The light of Your letter received this morning

the Roman Catholic Church. can't help seeing it, feeling, and-" "And? What then?" Baryngton

inquired, as he hesitated. "And following it," said the other,

in a low voice, "at any cost." Beryngton shook his head, "My dear fellow my dear

contemplating, can make any differdear fellow, my dear Carruthence in our relations to one another. ers, it seems to me that the cost is ers, it seems to me that the cost is already counted. Your uncle is— well about as pig-heided a member of the Church of his fathers, not to say as obstinate a Briton, as exists. He will never give in." I may as well at once tell you, that

And thus it was that still in sil-And thus it was that still in sil-ence, the two lat.ded, and, side by side, retraced their steps along the familiar road, towards the gray old colleges, in which such a happy time had sped so quickly away. They were both Balliol men, and their rooms, close together, had admitted of real and intimate neighborliness. By sheer force of habit, Beryngton followed Carruthers into his, and the young men stood for a couple of minutes in the dim light, as though

The other laughed.

gone.

to me.'

quickly !"

means ?

own and which nobody can touch. But as for the rest-all my expecta-

tions from my uncle-they are clean

As he spoke he had struck

eagerly seized it. "It is from Florence," he said. "I never thought I could have heard so

God !" he cried, "what does she mean? It can't be true. I am dream

Beryngton read the letter as fol-

MY DEAR MR. CARRUTHERS.

was a great shock to me; but I still

hope that it was written in a state of excitement which made you un-

never seems to occur to you the

great, the terrible change you are

accountable for your words.

emony he tore it open.

And without further cer-

ily-" He never fluished the sentence. minutes in the dim light, as though dreading and yet wishing for a fur-ther explanation, and more definite understanding. At last Beryngton said: He never huished the rentence. Carruthers had sorung to his feet and was glaring at him wildly. "Beryngton! Beryngton! leave me!" he cried. "You are a tempter, or the rentence. "You said just now Carruthers, a wicked tempter. For Heaven's sake, leave me ! Oh, my God ! I am that you had counted the cost. Do you mind telling me what the cost will be."

80 weak !" And the poor fellow threw himself upon his knees in a kind of agony, while his friend, with a strange "You were always practical, my dear fellow. Well, as you know, I have a small independence, a very small one, which is absolutely my smile upon his lips, slipped quietly

away. CHAPTER II.

Twenty eight years later, a mis-sion was held in the small town of in Lancashire, by the Pas-

"But that is not all. What about sionist Fathers from \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_, abso-is small and insignificant, nay, absoyour marriage?" Carruthers flushed up. "Oh, that is all right. 1 have written to explain al! to her. We lutely hideous, but it is closely packed with human life, and within its mean, monotonous streets, many shall have to wait, and even waiting a piteous tragedy, the outcome of will not make us rich. But nothing can change her. She will be true misery, poverty and passion, is daily perhaps hourly, enacted. It was summer now, and evening. Weary toilers were slowly returning from their work; pallid, sickly children were playing languidly about. The match, and was lighting the lamp which stood on the table ready prepared to his hand. And what charmwomen were, for the most part, gathered around their doors, for the ing, elegant surroundings did the light reveal! Just now, however, sual after tea gossip; but the torrid Carruthers' nor his friend's eye

sultriness of the atmosphere subdued were much concerned with the varied collections of objects of "big otry and virtue," both of their glances having simultaneously fallen on a letter, which the even-ing's not had howedth and big even their shrill tongues and an unwonted stillness seemed to fill the entire town. The little Catholic Church, a little way apart, down a shabby, deserted lane-way, was very silent and soliing's post had brought, and which lay upon the table. At the sight of it, Carruthers flushed vividly, and

tary too. There knelt there only one worshipper, the Father who was conducting the mission, and who resting bimself after his own fashion in prayer after the fatigues of the day, and at the same time preparing for the evening discourse which he was to deliver within an hour. He was a tall, spare man, with a gentle, worn, sensitive face, which had once been handsome. Now, no one would ever have thought of calling it handsome, though it expressed something far better and higher than beauty-the tenderest and widest sympathy with everything that was sad and suffer-ing on earth. And heaven knows that Father Oswald had ample opportunities of becoming acquainted with the darker, and less attrac-

tive phases of human life. For years he had labored amongst the poor and miserable, sharing all their burdens, helping, so far as in him lay, to lighten their sorrow. Amongst them, he was known as the Apostle of the poor, and to those who sought bim in their trouble, he had never been known to turn a deaf ear, or not to have attempted, at least, to help them.

Some one stole presently into the church with a message that he was wanted, and with the obedience of a no; it is quite impossible, and I may carefully trained soldier, he rose at

you see. Later on, perhaps, in some years, when prejudiced, stupid old people will be in their graves, and not able to do any harm, one might think about it again. The Roman Catholic Church will not run away, you know. She will be always there waiting for one and ready to catch one in her capacious nets. Now can't you follow my expay the least attention to these documents ments, and, you'll not mind my giv-ing you a hint, you know, I'd advise you for the future, whenever your avocation—duty perhaps, ahem !-brings you again to this neighbordeliberately shutting his eyes to the truth which had convinced Carruthers, and might have convinced him. God knew his life had not been a happy one, and already the punish-ment of his cowardice and falseness hood, to refuse to have anything to nood, to refuse to have anything to say to signing such documents; in other words, I'd request you to leave me to manage my own affairs after my own fashion." ment of his cowardice and falseness had come upon him. His marriage had turned out badly; his wife had left him years nets. Now can't you follow my ex-ample and take things a little eas-

Father Oswald's pale face flashed slightly during this sneech, and for an instant he looked disposed to be angry. But by the time Mr. Beryng-ton had concluded it, he had quite

ton had concluded it, is a struggled, was put those into whose is the knowledge that those is the knowledge that the knowledge that those is the knowledge that those is the knowledge that is the knowledge that the knowledge tha and distress. I have spared no trouble in inquiring into all the particulars, and believed you would

glad to be made acquainted with them." "Excuse me, sir," interrupted Beryngton, testily, "on these matters I can allow no interference. My agent, in whom I have perfect confidence, and whose business it is to

had been any necessity to make exceptions to the general rule of the estate in this matter. But really all this is scarcely to the point," he went on with another wave of his hand. "What I am anxious to impress upon you is, that I never allow

you don't recognize me?'

You are laboring under an extraordinary mistake, sir. I have not the honor of counting many Roman Catholics amongst my acquaintances, and certainly not a single priest of that persuasion.

curiously.

his shoulders and a half smile, be it. Let bye gones be bye gones. I am quite content that it shall be "80 so; well, sir, to return to business about these poor people. Ab, how unfortunate. There is the church bell ringing for the evening sermon which I must preach. Perhaps when it is over, or to-morrow morning, you can kindly give me a few minutes, and I don't despair even still of persuading you that this is really an

Mr. Beryngton was already at

he exclaimed pompously, "and cannot possibly see you; and to-morrow, oh, to morrow morning, I shall have my hands quite full till twelve JULY 3, 1806

# "REVIVAL OF ROMANISM."

Under this heading the Evangelical per-iodicals and preachers are regularly in-forming their circle of hearers of the Church's return to power and popularity in all parts of the world. It is now an

in all parts of the world. It is now an accepted fact with them that she has come to stay among Eoglish speaking peoples. The wonder is, and it grows with time, that she comes into the liberty loving Pro-testant-humbugged nations with the same pretensions of authority so proudly dis-played in the Middle Ages. Evangelicules are puzzled and humilia-ted over her reappearance. The revolt of Luther has, then, been of so little account ! The spiritual tyranny, as the Christian Ad. badly; his wife had left him years before her death. His children were scattered. Some were dead, others were careless and ungrateful, and now in his middle age he was a

lonely man, whose very wealth, the wealth for which he toiled and Luther has, then, been of so little account ! The spiritual tyranny, as the Christian Ad-wocate loves to call her, has had a good deal in her to revive when, after years of abase-ment and suffering, she can appear in the camp of her enemies more splendidly arrayed and more vigorous than they. And it proves one thing with striking force, that Protestantism has failed in its invation. It areas to destroy Romanam

And it proves one thing with striking force, that Protestantism has failed in its invasion. It aroses to destroy Romanism, and Romanism has prevailed. All men remember the bottle cries of the first three centuries of the great hereay; the aims and hopes expressed in them, that Rome and its faith should be destroyed as an abomination before God. The orimes and treacheries practised against it in European countries sear the page of his-tory. The reputation of Protestantism could only be made by pointing to its utter destruction as a proof of its iniquities. But neither the Papacy nor the Caurch was destroyed, and lost accidental glories to gain others which heresy shall never take from them. The epithers Romish, Popiah, Papist, Romanist and the rest, invented in hateful scorn, have never become good English. The ideas which they represen-ted being false, have been destroyed by truth. waiting for, and even going in search of sinners. He was no great orato", nor did he ever preach very fright ming and terrifying discourses; but he was always so very much in earnest, and so anxious to win and persuade, that his listeners felt it to be a personal

truth. When the leaders of beresy found that the Courch was not to be destroyed, they saw themselves, as they were, false pro-phets. They had staked their reputation and success on the destruction of Rome, and lost both. So the tactics of Protest-ant theologians had to be changed. They admitted the Romans into the Christian communion : they believed the Caristian sort of a fit, spreading consternation amongst the congregation, and compelling the preacher to pause. In a tew minutes the sufferer had been admitted the Romans into the Christian communion; they believed that Catholics could be saved; they thought that "Po-pery" had a little of the truth. They were willing, if Rome give up the Council of Trent and its presumption of spiritual supremacy, to receive its bishops and doc-trines with equal favor. And Rome would not, but continued obstinately to revive.

form of his old friend, Beryngton. And for hours he never left him, while doctors, hastily summoned from all sides, shook their heads sol-emnly, and declared it unlikely (so terribly severe was the scizure) that he would ever, even momentarily, recover consciousness. Father Oswald, however, knew better, and knew that God was good, and that he had not been brought across his old friend of former days—the friend, too, who had injured and denied him --for nothing. And so he prayed and waited, and was not disappointed; for, jast twenty-four hours later, when the sun was setting, Beryng-ton opened his dazed eyes, and re-cognized him. "Carruthers! Dear Carruthers!"

"Carruthers! Dear Carruthers!" he whispered, in oh! such a faint, far-off voice, that it seemed already to come from beyond the grave. It was not, however, too far away for Father O-swald to hear it, and to hear the echo of sorrow and remorse which accompanied it. God knows the rest, and the won-derful story of the graces that flooded that death-bed. The poor dying man, just baptized, just absolved, and just—on the very threshold of eternity—received in the misfortnes and shocks of heresy, it is only to put out her best energies on the destruction of heresy. Recall how Arian-is on disappeared before her, and several other isms. Heresy dies wherever Rome lives. It is a sad consideration for Dr. Backley and his friends that Protestantism has ex-hausted all its varieties of energy. It has had the making of modern English and American civilization. That is very much. The laws, the language, the literature of English-speaking people are in its posses-sion three centuries. Yet nothing has been done, no effectual barrier has been put up to keep out the tyranny of Rome. absolved, and just—on the very threshold of eternity—received into the Church, which had just so mer-banished from our shores, but the keeper

# JULY 3, 1886

# POOR CATHOLICS.

THE PEOPLE WHO "WON'T GO BAC THE RELIGION OF THEIR FATHER MOTHER.

Lake Shore Visitor. Lake Shore Visitor. Would to God we had more intel Catholics 1 A great part, we might ture to say the greater part, of our C lics are ignorant, unenlightened Cath It would, indeed, be some comfort, classes alloded to would get argry rise in their anger to resent this state and as cheering as it is for the doct hear the drowned man groan, or to the frost-bitten, after severe chaffing, plain of pain in the effected part would be a sign that all life is not and that the patient will soon arise and that the patient will soon arise apply the remedies necessary to ens complete cure. AN INTELLIGENT CATHOLIC IS ONE

AN INTELLIGENT CATHOLIC IS ONE KNOWS HIS HOLY RELIGION, its importance and its necessity; and k ing, loves it; and loving it, practic and, if he have children will do all if power to have them thoroughly instr in it, and thoroughly imbud wit spirit aud practice. Whatever knowledge he may have, let him be greatest astronomer, chemist, geologi mathematician, or let him be emi-among the learned professions, or smart business man; keen at driving bargaine, and unsking a comfortable respectable living, it is a'l foreign to subject. He may be each and all of and yot be far from being an intelli-Catholic. How many of them can and give good solid reasons why they Catholics i

Is not the great reason why a number are Catholics on a footing the reason given by pagans for h pagene, because father and mother -Catholics ? And they think they are d. a great deal when cold and careless they usually are a great deal when cold and careless they usually are, they make what in i own eyes is a grand magnanimous dec tion, "I will never say a word again go back on the religion of my father mother." Such are Catholics, not bec the Catholic religion is the religion God, but because it happened to be religion of their father and mother. T ideas of the origin and authority of r ion mounts no higher than the authoo their early being. Had these same pe been born of Orangemen, of Method Presbyterians, or Episcopalians, would have considered it their bour duty to be the strictest and most u would have considered it their bounduty to be the strietest and most un Orangemen, Methodist, et id omme ge And in fact, they may at times, and i often enough, when in company, withere is no fear of courdication or c ciam, be heard saying, "they believe people being true to the religion in with they were born." And these are people, many of whem cannot even to or write, who will with the greatest as proper many of which cannot even i or write, who will with the greatest as ance (cheek) stand up as judges and c demn the decision of the Bishops, wi the Holy Ghost has appointed to rule Church of God, when these decisions commands are not in harmony with t exalted notions.

commands are not in harmony with th exalted notions. Another class, who are always opporto to the Catholic school, is the class wh the Catholic school, is the class wh the Catholic Review, that excellent exp ent of Catholic thought so handsom touches up in a late number under heading of "An Obvious Evil." It is class that may be looked upon as cur with wealth and influence; for indeed th is a good deal of reason for applying is a good deal of reason for applying them the fearful sentence of our Lo

them the fearful sentence of our Lo "Amen, amen, I say to you, they he received their reward." They are a c not to be counted among the work: earnest Catholics. They are a miserable, dawdling of half Catholic, half Protestant, and who worldly. They are the class whom James, the Jasias of the New Testam fittingly calls adulterers, because the hearts are prostituted to the world, tells them strongly ; Adulterers, know not that the friendship of this world inimical to God. Whoever, therefor tells them strongly ; Adulterers, know not that the friendship of this world inimical to God. Whoever, theref will be a friend of this world becometh enemy of God. This class are too high up, indeed ti seem to think themselves above the la of the Church, to mingle with their p neighbors, or to allow their children to associated with honest, respectable, pp but, oh, that banning curse, poor Cath children in Catholic schools or sodalit And these And these GLORY IN THE MARRIAGE OF THEIR GLORY IN THE MARRIAGE OF THEIR CHILDREN WITH PROTESTANTS, as the Calholic Review remarks, it is source of regret to them, that the min-ter cannot be called in to assist the pri-They will be friends and patrons of Sisters as far as sending occasional do tions to asylums and hospitals under th charge, because it is fashionable, beca-their lords and great types of proper ing, respectable Protestants and infid do so; but, to send their children to Catholic parochial school under their to ic parochial school under their c Catholic parcental school under neir of -Oh, dear no ! that would be asking of tirely too much of persons in state. Th will send their children to convents a academies—oh, because fashionable P academies—oh, because fashionable Pri testants do so. They are rich, they can dress th children in silk and satin every day in i week as well as Sundays, though i money may have been made by the m money may have been made by the m disreputable ways, by whisky selling, a so they must send their children w those who do and can dress well, and they must send their children to the p lio school. Now there are many of be of these classes, who would not est meat Friday, and yet by their constant diso discuss the laws of the Church in series. Friday, and yet by their constant used. dience to the laws of the Church in rega to Catholic education and to the support Catholic schools, are far more guilty fore God and before his Church, than they ate meat every Friday of the ye Good Friday and all the fast days includ because the effects of their disobedier are more disastrous and more lasting, a because they disobey not only a comma of the Church, but a command of G himself. Such are the people who a the great opponents of Catholic school the great opponents of Catholic school They do not see the necessity of the and if they are established, they, we neither support them nor send their of dren to them. They do not hesitate belittle them on every occasion after the have carefully closed their purse again giving anything to enable, them to better, and after having kept their childs away from them, if they have any, it they even resort to megnifying even little defect even when unavoidable, a

fully trusting a single creature. Long, long, afterwards, people said that Father Oswald had never preached as he preached on that par-ticular evening. Yet it was a simple sermon on the grace of God, and the wonderful tenderness of Our Lord in

know the property thoroughly, would have informed me if there matter to him to do them good, and could seldom resist him. To-night, however, his discourse was unexpect-edly interrupted. In the midst of it, a man fell to the ground in some

strangers to interfere." "Beryngton !" exclaimed Father Oswald suddenly, "Beryngton, is it really you? And is it possible that

The other man started aghast. rapidly carried into the chapel-house, close at hand, and Father Oswald, "Recognize you? Certainly I do not," he replied in a chilly voice. who hastened to his aid, found himself standing over the unconscious form of his old friend, Beryngton. And for hours he never left Father Oswald was looking at him

"And yet," he began. But he suddenly changed his mind. "Ah well," he said, with a slight shrug of exceptional case and-"

the door of the shabby little room, and looking immensely relieved. "This evening I have an engage-ment, a dinner at Baddersley Park,"

teel himselt to have been a coward in

"I know that. I hope I have faced it. But what can I do? For all the gold in the mines of Golconda a man can't deliberately risk the loss of his sou!. I have come to the spot where the two roads part, and I must choose either."

"Then choose the safe one, the old, familiar beaten track," broke in Beryngton engerly. "Atter all, one can't be certain, absolutely certain, as one is about a mathematical defin ition. To change one's religion is always a plunge in the dark, a wandering forth into the howling wilder-Hang it all ! It is too hard. ness. Can't you follow the old French ence." lady's example, and 'pour plus de surete, faire votre Pardis dans ce Who knows? Perhaps monde you'll find it turn out just as well in

"Perhaps. Yes, that is just it. But how can a sane man run the risk? No, Beryngton. I feel that I am in for it !

His companion made no reply, and as if by a tacit mutual understanding, the two young men seized their oars, and pulled steadily and silently against the stream, down which they had been so easily gliding, and had, in a few minutes, reached the landing place. They were dear friends, and had been close companions, yet now both were aware that a yawning gulf had opened between them, and they each stood apart, powerless to reach or help the other. They had both passed through the same phases, been touched by the same inyou see.

fluences, been impressed by the same causes, and had been confronted with the same i-sues; yet one had the courage of his convictions, while the other feared to face them. One was powerless to resist the overwhelming flood of grace, while the other. seeing perhaps as clearly, was yet a coward at heart, and unable to make the sacrifice which these convictions demanded, felt his friend's example to be an eloquent, though silent reproach.

thinking of making such a change. You talk of conscience. Surely your conscience ought to tell you that him, your first duty is to the girl who had promised to be your wife, but who considers herself completely released from that promise, if you persist in doing a thing that will incense not only all your own relatives but hers also. Dear Reginald, I entreat you

to listen to reason, to honor, to your friends. Give up this mad scheme. Put it entirely out of your head, and lenev. promise me never to think of it again. On that condition, and on

that alone, can I remain your Flor-"Well," Beryngton said after a business :

pause, as he deliberately folded the paper and handed it back to his friend. "Well. What?" Carruthers re-

plied, slowly lifting his head, which he had buried in his hands. "My dear fellow, don't take on so.

You are as pale as a ghost. Here, take some brandy. Dear old chap, don't faint. My goodness, if you feel like that, can't you follow her advice and give it all up. You must make

a choice, it seems. Well, stick to your first choice, marry Florence, and don't let yourselt be disinherited by your crusty old uncle. Probably that's where the shoe pinches. In stead of being a rich man, as your

friends had a right to expect, you'll be a poor one. It makes a difference that the responsibility should not

Carruthers winced under the taunt which a certain suspicion made him think was not quite unintentional.

With a great effort he pulled himself togother.

'Thank you for your counsel, Beryngton," he said a lttle coldly. "No doubt you mean it kindly. I'll think over it," he added with a

vague, dubious smile. "Yes, do, my good fellow. Where

once and followed the messenger to I mean. Good evening, sir. We the chapel house, where, as he was understand one another perfectly, I told, a gentleman was waiting to see

The word "gentleman" rather aston shed Father Oswald, whose visitors were generally of another kind. He had, however, little time to speculate, and in a moment found himself confronted with a man between fifty and sixty, whose hair was just turning to grey, and whose fig-ure was fast developing into corpu-

Without any ceremony, scarcely acknowledging the s was gone. salute

with which the priest greeted him, the visitor at once announced his

"I am, 'Mr. Beryngton,' " he said. have doubtless heard the name mentioned during your visit here. As

fact, 1 may say, I own the entire town of -

Father Oswald bowed his head slightly and courteously. "Indeed," he said quietly, and with a rather curious glance. "In What a fearful responsibility!" "Indeed Mr. Beryngton stared, not disconcerted, but immensely surprised.

"Responsibility ?" he repeated-Well of course it is a kind of respon sibility, though at present my principal care connected with the place

form a complete ruin to me-in other words, that the fearful depression which is playing the mischief with all of us business men in England, should not utterly swamp the entire place, inhabitants and all. However,

that is a wide question which need not be discussed here," he went on, rapidly : "The particular business in hand, on which I wished to see you is this," producing a paper from his pocket—"a kind of petition, begging

am sure. No doubt you are animated by the best motives," he concluded with a patroniz ng farewell saluta-

tion, as the peculiar smile which hovered on Father Oswald's pale lips made him hesitate for a moment. "But I assure you my advice s best. Don't let yourself be imposed upon and taken in. Ia your position it is far better not to listen passed peacefully away.

to all these begging stories. Good evening, sir; good evening." And he

But on looking at his watch, Mr. Beryngton became aware that he had still half an hour to spare before it was time to dress for the late dinner

at Baddersly Park, and in passing in a tone of importance, and with a the open door of the little church a pompous wave of his hand. "You sudden curiosity prompted him to enter it. It was already nearly full, and in the fading light he soon found you are perhaps aware, I am the principal landlord about here, in hind a pillar. For worlds he would not have been recognized by any of the congregation, but, above all, by the preacher, who was already step-ping into the pulpit, and whom, in spite of his vigorous denial, Mr. Beryngton knew perfectly. No! he could not mistake the voice, the gentle persuasive smile, which long ago had made him love his friend

Carruthers. Ah, but how long ago ! and what memories, painful, burning memories had this chance meeting aroused ! What twinges of remorse and shame did it not cause!

Well, to be sure, it was an old, old story now : how he had married the woman who had been engaged to his triend, stepping in all too eagerly to replace the man who had sacrificed fortune, love, and every worldly prospect for conscience sake. And then he had grown careless of his friend, dropped him, lost sight of him, and had been only too glad to hear no more about him, for the mere men-

asy, useless—any further discussion, the Church, which had just so merand in which he had so long and secretly believed, though he had lacked the courage of his convictions, marvelled at the mercy which tions, marvelled at the mercy which had overtaken him, and wonderfully Alas! even is abhorrence of celibacy has

Not Based on Christian Principles.

We have spoken briefly of the state of misery, want and degradation in which vast nultitudes of our poor are living, in order to point out to you that this is the outcome of modern civilization, a civiliza-tion which is based on so called politica-tion which is horible, unnatural, and un-Christian. Unless that condition of society can be altered, and reformed upon Caristian principles, which since the time of the Reformation have been abandoned, it will continue to generate ever-increasing it will continue to generate ever increasing misery, to ruin the souls and bodies of whole generations, and probably will end in some fearful and ruinous revolution. The Catholic Church of Christ alone holds in their fulness and purity those principles which are the only true basis of

principles which are the only true basis of human society. She alone embodies those principles in institutions, and enforces them by laws; she alone can efficationally teach them, and it is to her only that we can look with any hope of their being again so applied in England as to be able to any if from win to save it from ruin The Christian principles of which we

speak are the Divine precepts of justice and mercy, and the Evangelical counsels of poverty and large alms giving.—Bishop Banshare

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. HUNDREDS OF BOTTLES PRESCRIBED.

Dr. C. R. DAKE, Belleville, Ill., says: "I have prescribed hundreds of bottles of it. It is of great value in all forms of ner-vous disease which are accompanied by loss of power."

Five Years of Torture. "Yes, do, my good fellow. Where is the use of knocking one's head against a stone wall? After all life is long, and one has plenty of time, is long, and one has plenty of time,

of men's souls cannot be banished by other than foul schnot be banished by other than foul means. The Advocate makes a bast in a recent number of the educated and cultivated

and pious children which Protestant minhad overtaken him, and wonderfully asked Father Oswald how he deserved it. The good priest only smiled, and prayed the more. The sound of his gentle voice was the last earthly sound which fell upon Beryngton's ear, as with a sigh he passed peacefully away.

tyrannies are going to pieces on the rocks of liberty. There do not seem to be any rocks of liberty. There do not seem to be any rocks fitted to break up the spirit-ual tyranny of Rome.—Catholic Review.

THE OLD AND THE NEW CROSS.

The father of a family cared for and supported in his house for many years a member of the family, who had been, from early youth, almost an idiot, so much so that he had to be fed and nursed like a little child. About half a year before his death his condition became still more grievous from the fracture of a leg. He was surrounded with loving care to the hour of his death. After the body had been put in the grave a friend of the

hour of his death. After the body had been put in the grave a friend of the family came to the head of the house and said to him : "You must feel grateful, indeed, that the Lord has at last relieved you of this great cross of your household." "Not at all," replied this excellent man, "the old cross I was well able to bear, it never weighed too heavy upon me; whether I shall be able to save the same of the new one, I know not. For no sconer whether I shall be able to say the same of the new one, I know not. For no sconer has one cross been taken away, than our Lord comes with another. That is the way in this world, and it ought not to be way in this world, and it ought not to be otherwise. It is only through the cross of this life that we except the cross of etern-ity." Surely it ought not to be hard to choose between the two.

A Lady's Secret.

A Lady's Secret. "I'd give a good deal if I had such a pure, healthy skin as you have," said a lady to a friend. "Just look at mine, all spots and blotches, and rough as a grater. Tell me the secret of your success in always looking so well." "There is no secret about it,' was the reply, "Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" cleansed my blood, and when that was done, my skin, which was worse than yours, began to look smooth and healtby, as you see it now."

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

## POOR CATHOLICS.

THE PEOPLE WHO "WON'T GO BACK ON THE RELIGION OF THEIR FATHER AND MOTHER.'

Lake Shore Visitor.

Lake Shore Visitor. Would to God we had more intelligent Catholics? A great part, we might ven-ture to say the greater part, of our Catho-lics are ignorant, unenlighteaed Catholics. It would, indeed, be some comfort, if the classes alluded to would get argry, and rise in their anger to resent this statement as an insult. It would be as satisfactory and as cheering as it is for the doctor to hear the drowned man groan, or to hear the frost-bitten, after severe chaffing, com-lain of nein in the offer the offer the severe set of the severe severe set of the severe set of the severe severe severe set of the severe severe severe set of the severe seve plain of pain in the effected parts. It would be a sign that all life is not gone, and that the patient will soon arise and apply the remedies necessary to ensure lete cure. AN INTELLIGENT CATHOLIC IS ONE WHO

KNOWS HIS HOLY RELIGION, its importance and its necessity; and know-ing, loves it; atd loving it, practices it, and, if he have children will do all in his power to have them thoroughly instructed in it, and thoroughly imbud with its spirit and practice. Whatever other knowledge he may have let him be the spirit and practice. Whatever other Knowledge he may have, let him be the greatest astronomer, chemist, geologist, or mathematician, or let him be eminent mathematician, or let him be eminent among the learned professions, or the smart business man; keen at driving good bargains, and making a comfortable and respectable living, it is a'l foreign to this subject. He may be each and all of these and yet be far from being an intelligent Catholic. How many of them can tell and give good solid reasons why they are Catholics ?

Is not the great reason why a vast Is not the great reason why a vast number are Catholics on a footing with the reason given by psgars for being pagane, because father and mother were Catholics? And they think they are doing a great deal when cold and careles, as they usually are, they make what in their own eyes is a grand magnanimous declara-tion, "I will never say a word against or go back on the religion of my father and mother." Such are Catholics, not because the Catholic religion is the religion of the Catholic religion is the religion of God, but because it happened to be the religion of their father and mother. Their religion of their father and mother. Their ideas of the origin and authority of relig-ion mounts no higher than the authors of their early being. Had these same people been born of Orangemen, of Methodists, Presbyterians, or Episcopalians, they would have considered it their bounden how to be the attigatest and most place duty to be the strictest and most ultra Orangemen, Methodist, et id omne genus. And in fact, they may at times, and that often enough, when in company, where there is no fear of contradiction or criticism, be heard saying, "they believe in people being true to the religion in which they were born." And these are the people, many of whem cannot even read or write, who will with the greatest assuror write, who will will the greatest assur-ance (check) stand up as judges and con-demn the decision of the Biabops, whom the Holy Ghost has appointed to rule the Church of God, when these decisions and commands are not in harmony with their exalted notions. Another class, who are always opposed

to the Catholic school, is the class whom the Catholic school, is the class whom the Catholic Review, that excellent expon-ent of Catholic thought so handsomely touches up in a late number under the heading of "An Obvious Evil." It is that class that may be looked upon as cursed with wealth and influence; for indeed there is a good deal of reason for applying to them the fearful sentence of our Lord "Amen, amen, I say to you, they have received their reward." They are a class not to be counted among the working, earnest Catholics.

They are a miserable, dawdling class, half Catholic, half Protestant, and wholly worldly. They are the class whom St. James, the Isaias of the New Testament, fittingly calls adulterers, because their hearts are prostituted to the world, and tells them strongly ; Adulterers, know ye not that the friendship of this world is

when it is the result of their own niggard. liness, to laying the natural duliness of the child upon the schools; but what is far worse, as if tilled with the spirit of anti Cerist, they do not stop at the bare-faced lies and the most absurd charges, because these lies and charges seem to pullists form a school of the the the

palliate or form an excuse for their own

palliate or form an excuse for their own disobidience. These people must be made to under-stand that if they are to be acknowledged and treated as Catholics, that they are obliged, that they must, if they are to remain in the bosom of the Catholic Church, if they are to receive her sacraing to their means the Catholic school and send their children to it. They must be given to understand that no traitors are to be allowed in camp that the Catholic school is even more important than the Catholic temple. There are some classes in society, before whom the government in society, before whom the government must always stand with a drawn sword; they are the serfs, not admitted to the rights of citiz:nship; and so in the Church there is a class before whom the authority of the Church must constantly stand with one hard upon the sword, that will lop them off as dead branches, and with the other point to the stern decree: "Hear the Church. He that heareth you heareth Me," that will one day confront them at the judgment seat of Christ. What is the law? If the Sacred Scrip-tures, if the fourth commandment of G.d

tures, if the fourth commandment of God teach anything about the duties of parents to their children, it teaches them that they must see to the spiritual instruction of their children by word and example, and

take every means in their power to bring up their children in the fear and love of G.d. If the Catholic Church, besides being the true Church of God, in which alone we can be saved, has any reason for its existence, it is to teach and explain, and by all the means in her power enforce the observance of God's holy law. Now, if the Catholic Church teaches anything and teaches it strongly, and as nowadays pushes it into the foremost rank, and out in advance of all her other teachings, not only here in America, but all over the world, it is the doctrine: Establish Cath-olic schools, send your children to them, and support them. And if any one will not hear the Church, he has as little chance of going to heaven, and a far better chance of going to hell, than ever the heathen or blican had.

# AN ELOQUENT FRANCISCAN.

Phenomenal oratorical powers are, if the correspondents are to be believed, shown by an Italian priest, Father Agosshown by an italian prices, rather ago-tino, of Monte Feitro, whose preaching in Pisa during Lent seems to have created a more powerful impression than has at tended the efforts of any other European pulpit orator within many years past. A year sgo Father Agostino attracted attenyear ago ranner Agostino attracted atten-tion by his brilliant sermons while preach ing in Bologna. He notonly drew him and swayed the masses, but demonstrated a surprisingly potent influence over such minds as those of Zilopanti, the pantheis-tic dreamer; Ceneri, the radical advocate; and Clardneei, the next and the creat and Cardner, the ranks and vocate; and Cardner, the poet, and the great Cathedral was insufficient to hold the audiences that thronged to hear him. Then he was something of a star, but now he has become a planet of the first order. His preaching in Pisa this year has thrilled all Italy. Train-loads of people His presence, thrilled all Italy. Train-loads of the sense came from Florence, Legborn, Lucca, and even more distant points, simply to hear this eloquent Franciscan. Two hours before the time for his sermon each day every available space in the Cathedral would be taken, and many the Cathedral would be taken, and many Murchants abandoned Murchants abandoned to enter the doors. Merchants abandoned to enter the doors. Merchants abandoned their places of business, lawyers left the courts, professors and students together deserted the University, workmen threw down their tools, doctors neglected their patients—all to hear Father Agostino's sermons. Among the many thousands thus orthered together, great numbers were

Special Correspondence of the Pilot. BOUCHERE'S EXCELLENT AD-VICE TO IRISH - AMERICANS.

London, June 9.- I am enabled to send you the following as to the position and outlook of the Irish question: The bill was defeated, owing to a number of per-

was defeated, owing to a number of per-sons being opposed to Home Rule, although some of them pretended that they were only opposed to the method by which Home Rule was to be brought which frome Rule was to be brought about. The result of a general election is doubtful. We shall gain twenty five seats in England by the transfer to us of the Irish vote, which was given to the Con-servatives the last general election. Against these we shall, in all probability, lose more or fewer seats in Southend and Against these we shall, in all probability, lose more or fewer seats in Scotland and in the south of England. Lancashire, it is understood, will go almost solid for u<sup>\*</sup>, and so will Yorkshire. My own impres-sion is that the Conservatives will come back considerably stronger, but that we shall beat and unseat about half of the Unionist-Liberal dissidents. Parnell's proclamation, issued against the Liberals before the last general election alienated the sympathy of a great many Irish voters, and I fear they are still alienated. Were it not for Mr. Gladstone's nerve we should be routed. There is, however, a strong be routed. There is, however, a strong feeling among the electors that he has been unfairly trated, and this will go far to secure us, if not a maj rity, at least a considerable number of seats. He himself, I believe, is going down to contest Mid-lothian, where the antagonism is formid-

able. What the Irish ought to understand is that if they one day hold with the Eng-lish Radicals and another day seek to make terms with the Conservatives, they will fall between two stools. The demo-cracy of England increases in strength at every election. The only way in which Home Rule can be carried is by an alliance between the English, Irish, and Scotch democracies. Lord Haitington is, I believe, to be opposed at the next election, believe, to be opposed at the next election, and there is a very fair probability of his being beaten. At Birmingham there is a proposal that neither Unionist or anti-Unionist should be opposed. If this be carried out it will leave Birmingham ss it is. Mr. Chamberlain could not be beaten it. even if we were to run our best candidate against him. It is better to let him alone.

The Irish in America must not frighter The Irish in America must not frighten the English by any rant or exaggeration. They shou'd: elow. Every exaggeration is still further exggerated here and pro-duces a most deplorable effect. It is absurd to suppose that the English peo-ple can be bullied into Home Rule by the use of either big words or dynamite. Parnell is one of the ablest tacticians that I know, at d if the cause is to be won, it can only be by leaving him a free hand. There would probably have to be two or three general elections before this matter is actived. It is invessible of S. It is set to be the set of the is settled. It is impossible for Salisbury Hartington and Chamberlain to act together any length of time, and I think Mr. Chamberlain has no intention of join-ing a Hartington government. Chamber-lain's line in regard to the separation of Ulster has met with very little response, even from his own adherents. One of our difficulties is that we want

good candidates and we want money. The Whigs and the Conservatives have got very la ge funds, for the privileged classes in Eugland have made the anti-Nation-

Parliament, and with the democracy of England and Ireland behind them, they will eventually win if they continue to do so, and if they both live for a year or two

WHAT IS THE ROSARY !

What is the Rosary ? You smile, but do you know? The grains of which it is composed—it matters little whether they be pearls or coral, ivory or wood-merely serve to count the number of prayers, to sustain and fix the attention of the mind sustain and fix the attention of the mind and heart by sensible signs; but the cross attached to them is a sign of strength, life, and salvation—the glorious sign of re-demption—a sign ever memorable for Christians. Well may we wear that cross

and let it shine on our breast; it is the true cross of honor. Holding the cross we recite the Apostles' Creed. This admirable profession of faith is the work of the Twelve Apostles. When they were about to senaria to other is the work of the Twelve Apostles. When they were about to separate, to enter upon the preaching of the Gospel, and to divide amongst themselves the work of the conquest of souls before bidding each other a final adieu, being assembled to-gether and inspired by the Holy Ghos', they composed this profession of faith, so clear and concise. In recting the Credo, do you not feel that it is not the words of hesitating and stammering obilosophers. hesitating and stammering philosophers who attempt to draw up a vague and skeptical system of doctrine? do you not feel the firm and affirmative tone pervad ing it, the dogmatical accent of men ing it, the dogmatical accent of men enlightened from above, and sent on a divine mission ? They believe in one God, divine mission ? They believe in one God, one only God Almighty, Creator of heaven and earth; in Jesus Christ, His only Son our Lord, who was conceived of the Holy Ghost, born of the Virg'n Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was cruci-fied, died, and was builed; descended into hell, rose again on the third day, secended into heaven and sitteth at the right hand of God the E the suffer under the right hand of God the Father, whence He shall come to judge the living and the dead. They believe in the Holy Ghost, the Holy Catholic Church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and life ever-lasting. All is there, all Christianity, all

Catholicity, all that is rigorously of faith and necessary to salvaid.n. After the Credo we recite the Lord's Prayer, the Angelical Salutation, and the Doxology. The Lord's Prayer was com-posed by Jesus Christ Himself; it is the most excellent of all prayers; it contains all that we can ask for-yes, all. The Angelical Salutation was composed by the Angel Gabriel, St. Elizabeth, and the Church Linearchi and the Church. It is recited to recall the Mys tery of the Incarnation, to honor the Blessed Virgin, to implore her intercession, and to propogate her worship. The Dox-ology, or Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost, is said in honor of the Mystery of the Blessed Trinity. Thus the Cr as, the Credo, the Lord's Prayer, the Angelical Salutation and the Doxology are the parts of the Rosary. We rectte the Credo once, the Lord's Prayer filtern times, the Angelical sed Virgin, to implore her intercession and the Doxology are the parts of the Rosary. We recite the Credo once, the Lord's Prayer fifteen times, the Angelical Salutation one hundred and fifty times, terminating each decide by the Doxology. The Rosary is called the Paalter of the Blessed Virgin. The Blessed Alain de la Roche calls it the queen of all prayers; "Egina omnium crationum"—the queen of all prayers, composed for the Queen of all queens.

Let us hear the words of Lacordarethe cagle of the pulpit of Notie Dame de Paris -in his hfe of St. Dominic, the inspired author of the devotion of the Ros

"The conferences of the Rosary are multiplied beyond number; there is hardly a Christian in the world that does not possess, under the name of the beads, a portion of the Resary. Who has not nead at eventide the grave voice of peas ants reciting the Ave Maria in two choirs ? Who has not met processions of pilgrims passing through their fingers the grains of the Rosary, and charming the length of their journey by the alternative repeti-tion of the name of Mary? Whenever anything becomes perpetual and univer-sal it necessarily contains a mysterious harmony with the needs and the destinies of man. The rationalist smiles to see a procession of men pass by reciting the same words over and over again. He that is enlightened by a better light under stands that love has but one word, and that in saying it forever it never repeats." Imagine, if you can, a formula of prayer more universal, easier, and better suite

during the recitation we meditate on one during the rectation we meditate on one of the mystetics. These mysteries are divided into Joyful, Sorrowful, and Glor-iou.—the joys, the sorrows, and the triumphs of Mary, from the Annunciation to her coronation as Queen of Heaven. Here the highest genius finds subjects for its study its structhement and it, how it its study, its astonishment, and its humili ation: it proceeds from Bethlehem to the Garden of Olivet, from Thabor to Calvary, from earth to heaven; it passes and re-passes all the great actions, all the heroic life of Jesus and of Mary-the Man God and the Woman, the Virgin-Mother---meditating on them, contemplating them, losing itself in them as in a fathomle abve

Mary and Jesus the angelical woman

Mary and Jesus the angelical woman and her divine Son—our Mother and our Saviour—the history of their joys, their sorrows, and their triumphs—behold the Rosary. This name, which calls up so many memories and excites so much devision, reminds us of the Mystical Rose, the Rose of Jericho, the flower of the Vir-gins of Jeracl, the Openn of Heaven for gins of Israel, the Queen of Heaven, for whom was composed the Queen of prayers

-Regina orationum. Ah! how sweet it is for the child of Mary to recite the Rosary, wherein the heart repeats constantly the same thing without noticing the repetition, because it repeats it with love!....To love is to master the secret of the mys-teries of life and death; it is more than to understand; it is to divine; it is more than a divine; it is to divine; it is more than to divine; it is to see, and to see with an intuitive and ecstatic sight. To love ! It is the first and the last word of time and the only word of eternity, which repeats it forever in a beatific inebriety of un-speakable delights.

## HOME RULE MEETING IN KING. STON.

Freeman, June 23.

The rooms of the Catholic Literary Association were filled to overflowing last

evening, the object being to assist our friends over the ocean in the struggle for liberty and civil right: Amorg those present were His Lordship Bishop Cleary, Rev. Fathers Kelly, McGrath and Twomey, Hon. Dr. Sullivan, Ald. Harty, Messrs. T H. McGuire, E. J. Dwyre, M. Neville, W ower, O. Tierney, G. Power, J. Kelly, B. Leahy, A. Hanley, J. J. Behan, P. aley, W. Shannahan, J. Kavanagh and Daley, about 30 others. At 8:10 Senator Sulli-van was moved to the chair. On rising he was loudly cheered. He regretted that some one more acquainted with the object of the meeting was not proposed as chair-man, but he supposed all understood the object of the meeting. The elections in the old country would take place in a short time, and assistance should be given at once. He could not say one word to stir up the enthusiasm of those present, as all were of one mind regarding their duty to their motherland. They should use all means in their power, both morally and means in their power, both morally and pecuniary, to assist their countrymen in their great constitutional struggle. This is the most critical period in Irish history, and the opinion of Irishmen the world over will be felt in promoting the cause. Kingston is small, but it has given freely n other occasions, and now it should add to the high reputation it always held. He said we were fortunate in having among us such a man as Bishop Cleary, who is so well known and will add so much to the caus Mr. McGuire bere arose and explained

Mr. McGuire here arose and explained the reason why the meeting was called so hurriedly. The British Parliament would dissolve on Friday. The writs would be issued on Saturday and the elections would take place immediately. It was necessary, therefore, to send whatever aid they could be able to be medicated. Do the the to be able to be able to be set of the set of the top able to be able to be able to able to be able to able to be able to be able to be able to be able to able to be able to be able to be able to be able to able to be able to be able to be able to be able to able to be able to be able to be able to be able to able to be able to be able to be able to be able to able to be able to be able to be able to be able to able to be able to be able to be able to be able to able to be able to be able to be able to be able to able to be able to be able to be able to be able to able to be able to be able to be able to be able to able to be able to be able to be able to be able to able to be able to be able to be able to be able to able to be able to be able to be able to be able to able to be able to able to be able to able to be able to able to be able to b mmediately. Besides His Lordship was here at present, and he learned he would leave Kingston immediately. Knowing the value of having him at the meeting, he had called them together on such short notice. Much money was required to car y on the elections, and he hoped the people

great reform of its kind has ever passed without at first meeting with defeat. And now let us here to-night assist the man who has done so much for his country. All we ask is Ireland for the Irish. In the course of his remarks His Lordship stated that Mr. J. Ryan, of Brockville, had notified him that in that town the sum of \$250 00 had been collected for the Parlia-mentary Fund, and that this amount would be forwarded to His Lordship for transmission to the old country. The Bishop deemed it most likely that the generous example of Brockville would be imitated in many other parishes of the diocese, and that in this manner all the contributions would be united in one large sum, which would be forwarded through him as coming from the grand old mother diocese of Outario.

3

This is only an imperfect report of one of the finest speeches ever delivered in the city of Kingston. The Bishop ou taking his seat was loudly cheered. Mr. McGuire then opened a sub-cription list, and the following amounts were subscribed :-

a) Daffy.
b) B of Donneil.
b) John Waters.
b) P Healey.
b) M Goodman.
b) E Ryan.
b) P Coony.
c) W m Sullivan.
b) M Neville.
c) M Neville.
c) M Never.
c) Jas Howlard.
c) Jas Howlard.
c) M Purceli
c) M Purceli
c) M Jordon.
c) H Mason.
c) Johnerty.
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## EASTER CONFESSION AND COM-MUSION.

One of the most important duties of the year incumbent on all Catholics is that of satisfying their Easter duty. The Church cuts off from her communion all members who do not humbly bow to this imperative duty, and in life or death will not contribute to their spiritual welfare. In these days of spiritual dryness it behooves all pastors of souls to appeal time and again to their way ward members and and again to their wey ward memoers and implore them not to expose themselves to the censures of the Caurch by Leglecting their confession and communion at Easter. In the early ages of the Church and in In the early ages of the Church and in Catholic countries people did not require to be reminded of this duty. They con-fessed and communed frequently, but here, associate d as we are with all kinds of irreligion and infidelity, a dormant feeling seems to have taken possession of many of our Catholics, and they are prepared to tion. We do not propose to restrict the infinity mercy of God, but from out knowledge of the torpul life so many Catholics lead, it will be fortunate for them now is as difficult of attainment as it ever was, and when we know the almost superhuman efforts made in former times to secure its possession, and witness the total indifference manifested to day by men and women expecting the same reward, we fear disappointment will state

them in the face when the summons of death calls them to judgment. Indeed, to many it would seem that heaven must come to them, instead of them making any efforts to secure it. This is a terrible deception : the Bible tells us "heaven suffereth violence, and the violent beareth it away. Unless we do violence to cur pessions and appetite-unless we comply with the requirements of God and the Church, we deceive ourselves in expecting to gain heaven after death. If the different pastors of congregations would take statistics of those who have thus far complied with their Easter duty, the force of umbers would be on the other side, and already the time prescribed by the Church is fast drawing to a close. Thinky Sun-day we are afraid will find many who, through indifference or negligence, are cut off from all communication with the Church in spiritual matters because of not complying with the Church's command. All, then who love their salvation let All, then who love their saivation let let them prepare and go to their dury at once; let not the grace of God be tam-pered with, as God will not the mocked, and will not always be as merciful to us, perhaps, as now. The day will come upon us all when we would wight the labored more strenuously for our silvation. The earth and all its at ractions will fly from us, and eternity with is dread will open up to receive us. The time left us open up to receive as. The time fert as here is short, while our home in ele nity will never end, and indeed it was to pre-pare ourselves for a happy eternity that God sent us into this world. There are none so foolish as to think this would is a permanent abode, and yet many live as if they never were to leave it. Strange hallucination, indeed, the work of Satan and his angels that causes work of solution to solution the world at to for-get heaven and eternity ! It is from this false love of transitory pleasure he draws to perdition innumerable souls created for glory and for God. Let, then, all Catholics employ their time in greater efforts to secure a happy death, and if that is attained all is wel; if not all is lost, and ist without hope of recovery .- Church Progress.

not that the friendship of this world is inimical to God. Whoever, therefore, will be a friend of this world becometh an

will be a friend of this world becometh an enemy of God. This class are too high up, indeed they seem to think themselves above the laws of the Church, to mingle with their poor neighbors, or to allow their children to be neighbors, or to allow their children to be associated with honest, respectable, pure, but, oh, that banning curse, por Catholic children in Catholic schools or sodalities. And these

GLORY IN THE MARRIAGE OF THEIR

GLORY IN THE MARRIAGE OF THEIR CHILDREN WITH PROTESTANTS, as the Calholic Review remarks, it is a source of regret to them, that the minis-ter cannot be called in to assist the priest. They will be friends and patrons of the Sisters as far as sending occasional dona-tions to asylums and hospitals under their charge, because it is fashionable, because their lords and great types of proper liv-ing, respectable Protestants and infidels, do so; but, to send their children to the Catholic parochial school under their care do so; but, to send their other their care Catholic parochial school under their care -Ob, dear no ! that would be asking en tirely to tirely too much of persons in state. They will send their children to convents and academies—ob, because fashionable Protestants do so.

testants do so. They are rich, they can dress their children in silk and satin every day in the week as well as Sundays, though the money may have been mide by the most money may have been mede by the most disreputable ways, by whisky selling, and so they must send their children with those who do and can dress well, and so they must send their children to the pub-lic school. Now there are many of both of these classes, who would not est meat on Friday and not the their context dist Friday, and yet by their constant disobe dience to the laws of the Church in regard to Catholic education and to the support of Catholic schools, are far more guilty be-Catholic schools, are far more guilty be-fore God and before his Church, than if they ate meat every Friday of the year Good Friday and all the fast days included because the effects of their disobedienc are more disastrous and more lasting, and because they disobey not only a command of the Church, but a command of God himself. Such are the people who are the great opponents of Catholic schools. the great opponents of Catholic schools. They do not see the necessity of them, and if they are established, they, will neither support them nor send their chil-dren to them. They do not hesitate to belittle them on every occasion after they have carefully closed their purse against giving anything to enable them to do better, and after having kept their children away from them, if they have any, but they even resolt to magnifying every away from them, if they have any, but they even resolt to msgnifying every little defect even when unavoidable, and child.

persons unaccustomed to find themselves in the house of prayer; and they, to kill time while waiting, would read the pages of rustling periodicals, talk together in low tones, shift their seats uneasily, and nurmur and cough. Suddenly, at 11 o'clock, the roise of sables striking the stone floor would arrest attention, and stone floor would arrest attention, and put a stop to the impatient hum of the multitude. Six carbineers were required to force a way through the throng to en-able the Archbishop Caponi to reach his place. Then ensued a profound silence. Father Agostino had appeared in the pulpit, his white hands crossed, as if in prayer, upon the railing, a ray of colored light from a lofty win-dow bringing out in strong relief his pallid face, his thin covering of dark curly hair, and his Crossr like beard. With head inclined, eyes half-closed, and in a low but clear voice he would state in a few short preparatory phrases the subject of short preparatory phrases the subject of his sermon; then, raising himself erect, and looking about upon his vast congre-gation, in tones clear, penetrating, and forceful, he would begin the swift uttersince of a torrent of brilliant sentences, glowing with poetic imagery, powerful with argumentative strength, and thrilling with magnetic earnestness, that never slackened for an instant or halted for lack slackened for an instant or halted for lack of a word during the space of a full hour. Then, suddenly, he stops, quickly disap-pears, effects his exit by a private door, reaches a carriage, and is driven rapidly to his abode. Several times he has had to atruggle to prevent the enthusiastic pop-ulace detaining his carriage to make a triumphal demonstration about him.

Father Agostino has already engaged to deliver the Lenten sermons of 1887 in Florence. If but half of what is said of

him is true, he is without doubt the most effective pulpit orator of the Catholic Church of Europe to-day.—The Sun.

## Scott's Emulsion of Pure

COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES, For Children and Pulmonary Troubles.

Dr. W. S. Hoy, Point Pleasant, W. Va says: "I have made a thorough test with Scott's Emulsion in Pulmonary troubles, and general debility, and have been aston-ished at the good results, and as a remedy for children with Rickets or Marasmus, it is unequalled."

If your children are troubled with

H. LABOUCHERE.

# Found Near the Confessional.

Scranton Correspondence N. Y. Sun Twelve years ago James Moran returned to Scranton from Australia, where he had been in search of wealth. He stopped in San Francisco for a few weeks, and while there he met with an accident that made him almost blind. When he reached here he had a sight draft of \$1,000 which had been drawn in his favor by Welle, Fargo & Co., of San Francisco, on April 12, 1874. He was in the habit of exhibiting this draft and a lot of cold and in the new He was in the habit of exhibiting this draft and a lot of gold, and in the summer of 1874 he missed them both. Moran had some money besides, with which he started a little business, but he was not successful, and long ago he became an object of pity, both on account of his poverty and his loss of sight. Yesterday morning a de-vout old lady, who had been attending services in the Rev. T. F. Kiernan's Cath-clic Church, picked up a small and well-worn piece of paper near the confessional. It was taken to the Rev. Father Kiernan, who saw that it was a draft for \$1,000 It was taken to the Rev. Father Kiernan, who saw that it was a draft for \$1,000 drawn by Wells, Fargo & Co. in 1874 in favor of James Moran. The priest took it to a bank, where it was pronounced to be genuine, and later he learned how, when helpless and blind, James Moran of his parash had lost a draft twelve years are ago. The supposition is that the persons who stole the draft kept it in his posseswho stole the draft kept it in his posses-sion until he became conscience stricken, and that he left it in the church so that it might be found and restored to Moran, who is sadly in need of the actual neces saries of life.

The Learned Societies

Through their members have testified to the great efficacy of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It provokes no line of demarcation, securing alike the good will of the highest and the most humble, and with strict impartiality, removing with equal celerity the corns of each. Try Putnam's Corn Extractor.

## A Golden Opinion.

Mrs. Wm. Allan, of Acton, declares that Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the best house-hold remedy in the world for colds, croup, sore throat, burns, scalds and other pain-ful complaints. Her opinion is well founded.

to the capacity of all; more sublime, and, at the same time, more simple. The Rosary is a memorial, an abridgment of all Christianity; it is the Breviary of all pious laice; it is an alphabet for simple for children, and for good old But for the learned, for men of ouls, for ius, for those that wish to meditate leeply, it is a sublime book, the vastest mpendium of theology; it is an immense and unfathomable sea, like the mysteries t commemorates.

It commemorates. The Rosary is fit, some one will say, only for children, devotees, simple and ignorant persons. What ! a St. Dominic, gnorant persons. What ! a St. Dominic ounder of the Order of Friars Preacher. elebrated for his profound learning and celebrated for his profound learning and his eloquent praching—St. Dominic recited the Rosary, and he found in it more than his intelligence could fathom and his heart contain. What! S. Thomas Aquinas, the angelical doctor, the eagle of theology, who had fathomed the depths of metaphysics, who had gathered up and christianized all that was true and beautiful in pagan antiquity—he who is even to this day considered the loftiest and vastest this day human, intelligence-St. Thomas of Aquin recited the Rosary, and he found therein all that the sublimity of his genius and the depths of his love could desire. What! Father Lacordaire, that magnificent in-telligence, that noble heart, that thunder-ing and sympathetic orator, that captivating apostle of enthusiastic and studious youth, wore his Rosary at his girdle; he recited it, as did St. Dominic and St. Thomas, and he found in it an abyss for his mind and an ocean for his heart. And you, who have hardly caught a glimpse of the first truths, the bare elements of philosophy; you whose intelligence is veiled osophy; you whose intelligence is veiled by so many errors and your heart weighed down by the blind love of material things; you whose soul has never once taken its flight beyond the region of the senses— you despise what they admired and loved ! Earthly men, who stop at the rind and at the letter, without ever penetrating into the core and the spirit which vivilies, and which cives the fact to diving things Into the core and the spirit which vivifies, and which gives the key to divine things, to ineffable things, to things of love and of cotasy—ah! I understand how it is that you do not understand. But to recite the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, the Hail Mary, and the Doxology is not all the R mary. At each decade

would subscribe liberally.

HIS LORDSHIP SPEAKS. Bishop Cleary was the next speaker. On rising he was cheered "gain and again. The Rev. Bishop has delivered many elo-quent addresses in Kingston, but on this occasion he surpassed all previous efforts. He spoke for about one hour and a half, and was earnestly requested to continue Never before have we heard eloquence and wit, tender feeling and bitter sarcasm so strongly intermingled. The ship of Home Rule was now fairly launched, and all we were to do now was to strengthen it. The business before us was simple. The object of our first meeting was to stir up the sympathy of the people. He had been at no meeting where the speeches made were so telling, so argumenta tive and so much to the point. The arguments which he had made use of that night were repeated almost verbatum by Gladstone on the floor of the House of Commons. And not one of the arguments which he had made use of were refuted. Nor was there one min in Kingston who dare refute them. Well the Home Rule Bill bolds them. Well the Home Rule Bill holds the field, and now the people of England, Ireland and Scotland are to sit in judg-ment. The cause has advanced wonderfully since we last assembled to discuss Home Rule. Had any one at that time asserted that the leader of the Government would propose Home Rule he would be laughed at. But now Eagland's uncrowned king comes forward and asks them in the name of humanity and in the name of freedom to blot out the one stain on the pages of their history. The Eng-lish Government had proposed Home lish Government had proposed Home Rule and we are but upholding the Gov ernment. The world is now locking with a critical eye on the arena of the British contest and there is no people, no nation, no language but acknowledge the just claims of Ireland. Gladstone puts the question pertinently—it is either concilia tion or coercion. If Salisbury denies this he is guilty of prevariation, for this was his assertion in the House of Commons in January. Coercion has been tried for centuries. The spirit of the Irish nation but like the shamrock, has been crushed. has been crushed, but like the shamrock, it springs to life again. Salisbury has said he has been grossly misrepresented. He is a noble lord in wealth and lineage, but he must be an ignoble lineage, but he must be an ignore noble lord who makes one assertion in Wa must January and now retracts it. We must show the Grand Old Mau that as at our first meeting we were with him in sym-pathy, now we are with him with our cash. The Bill is defeated now, but no

# A "Pointer."

When Col. Sellers gives you a "when Col. Sellers gives you a "pointer" in stocks, my friend, leave them severely alone, but when your own feel-ings tell you that you have palpitation of the heatt, asthma, bronchitis or catarih which unless checked are apt to run into consumption hand the admention here. consumption, heed the admonition before it is too late. All the diseases enumer-ated, and others, arise from impure blood. Ated, and others, asks from impure reson. Put the liver in action, the largest gland in the human body, and you will speedily regain your lost health, and your bad feelings will disappear. D. Pierce's "Golden Medicat Discovery" will accomplish the work speedily and certa nly. Of your aruggiet.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT RECHMOND LONDON, ONTARIO.

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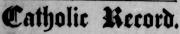
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ach liseriton, Approved by the Bishop of London, and commanded by the Archbishop of St. Doniface, the Bisnope of the Armitton, Linguton, and Peterboro Ortheading Cath-she Usery men throughout the Dominion. All correspondence addressed to the Pabceive prompt attention. ust be paid in full before the

From writing for a change of address and invariably send us the name of their



LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1886. CALENDAR FOR JULY.

CONSECRATED TO ST. ANNE, MOTHER OF THE B V. M

 Ottave of Corpus Christ!.
 Visitation of ine B. V. M.
 Freast of the Storen Heart. (July 2)
 Ard San. after Fentee. Frease of the most Previous Blood.
 Of the oct. SS Cyri: and Methodius, MM.
 Octave of S. Peter and Paul.
 Feria SL Laurence of Bride sl, conf.
 St. Elizabeth Qreen. S. Kunau, Bp. & M.
 St. Entern, Canf. and Dott of the Cn.
 St. Entern, Canf. and Dott of the Cn.
 Breven Brothers and SS, Reflas and Seenda, M.
 Han Sunday after Pentecost. St. Plus L., P. A. d. Arity.
 St. John Gauleert, Abbot.
 St. tonasenture, Bp., Cont. and Dote of Hist. tonasenture. the Churca. 15 St deary, Emp. and Conf. 16 Our Lady of Mount Carmen. 17 St. Alexius, Conf 186.h Sunday atter Pentecost. St. Camillus of Lellis, Conf. 18 6.D Munday atter Pentecost. St. Camillas of Leilis Conf.
19 84. Viscent De 'aul, Conf.
19 84. Jerome Emilian, Conf.
21 84. Jerome Emilian, Conf.
21 84. Apriliants, Bp. and Martyr.
23 84. Apriliarts, Bp. and Martyr.
24 Vigit of st. James, St. Caristina, Virgin and M.
26 6th Sou a.ter Pan. St. James the Greater, Ap., St. Christopher, M.
27 84. Anne, Mother of the B. V. M.
27 854. Pastaicon, Martyr.
28 848. Ans. Moter of the B. V. M.
27 854. Suszarius and U. Compt., MM, and Innocent I. P. and U.
29 84. Anden and Sennen. MM

30 SS. Abden and Sennen, MM. 31 St Ignatius Loyols, Conf.

CORPUS CHRISTI IN LONDON.

In no part of Canada was the great and gladeome festival of Corpus Christi celebrated with more genuine piety, more reverential enthusia m and more Catholic eclat then in this good and fair city of London. Absent again last week in bers of non-Catholics present respectful attendar co upon some of the many calls and even reverential. The writer, who of his high and and uous office, His Lord- has assisted at many such manifestations ship returned only on Friday morning just in time to make preparation for the imposing solemn zation of Sunday last. Some time before, that day had been s lected and appointed for the First Communion and Confirmation of the children whom the city clergy might declare worthy of these great sacraments, and it will be, we know, by our thousands of later on His Lordship had determined that, weather permitting, the people and city of London should be blessed by our Blessed Lord in the most Holy and ever Adorable Eucharist, by public procession outside the cathedral walls On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock His Lordship, who never administers the escrament of Confirmation to the children of his diocese without personally satisfying himself that | and the congregation generally in a very they are filly and fully prepated for this feeling exhortation. The altar and sanc

weak, vacillatory, cowardly-after it, filled with courage, fortitude and greatness of soul. In the sacrament of Confirmation, the Holy Ghost infused His recipients. These gifts they should a fixed and relentless determination ever to put to profit. Those who had already received the sacrament and forgotten its lessons and its duties, the Bishop counselled to stir up the graces they had thereby received, that all those then about to be, and those years ago confirmed, might rejoice in the Lord. His

Lordship then spoke for some miautes on the ceremony of the public procession of the Blessed Sacrament that would after confirmation take place. He explained its origin, set forth its character and recited its good effects. He counselled all to

take advantage of the occasion to seek from Jesus in the Sacrament of His Love the favo s and graces of which they stood in need. Confirmation was then ad. minstered by His Lordship assisted by the entire body of city clergy. During the administration of the sacred rite, Dr. Verrinder rendered one of his choicest organ voluntaries in his own inimitable style, and the altar boys with much effect sang the "Faith of Our Fathers." Confirmation over, a procession was formed, the children just signed

with the Holy chrism taking the lead, all bearing tapers. Then came the clergy, and lastly His Lordship bearing the blessed Saciament in a splendid monstrance, walking with his attendant deacons, the Rev. Fathers Coffey and Dunphy, under a canopy borne by four of the sanctuary boys. A vast multitude, numbering more than three thousand persons, had by this time guh ered on the grounds and in the immediate vicinity of the cathedral and episcopal

tion to Dufferin Avenue,

residence, all esger either to do honor to Jesus in the Eucharist or catch a glimpse of the imposing sight. The procession moved from the main entrance of the Cathedral towards Richmond

action upon our souls. The Apostles Samia, and many others all equal to the were, before the coming of the Paraclete, best of the non-Catholic institutions to which the brochure issued by the Education Department gives such houorable mention. If Catholic institutions for the sged, the afflicted, and the unfortunate receive seven fold gifts into the hearts of its a dollar of public money to help them in their good work, they are sure of menaccept not alone with reverence, but with tion and reptated mention. When, however, the Church does a great work,

may be published.

not only without State but in spite of State indifference, if not hostility, efforts are made to cover its deeds with oblivion. will keep this latest production of Department of Education by us till the Minister returns from his European trip, when we hope to see him sufficiently in vigorated to make the desired corrections in any future editions of the work that

# OUR COLLEGES.

There are within the civil limits of the Province of Ontario four Catholic colleges, viz., Assumption, Sandwich; St. Michael's, Toronto; St. Jerome's, Berlin ; and the College of Ottawa, Ottawa. The annual commencement of the first named institution took place on Wednesday, the 23rd inst., in the College Hall, in the presence of many distin. guished visitors, among whom were the Bishops of London and Detroit, the venerable Mgr. Bruyere, V. G., and several eading clergymen from the two dio. ceses just named. The scholastic year then terminated was, we may say, one of the most successful that the college has yet enjoyed. We are indeed pleased to note that under the prudent, skilful and far-seeing management of Father O'Connor, Assumption College is year by year making its influence for good, more and more steadily felt in this Province and in the neighboring republic. It is certainly an institution of which the diocese of London has every reason to feel proud. The commencement at St. Michael's, Toronto, took place on the street, thence took a southerly direc. 22nd, when a large gathering of the friends of that excellent institution met along Dufferin to the main entrance of in its large academic hall to do honor St. Peters' palace, near Park Avenue, to the occasion. where, taking a westerly direction, in

Among those present were : His Lord turned again to the Cathedral. Not ship Bishop O'Mahony; Dr. Wilson, preonly was the assembled multitude of ident of University college; W. J. Mac. Catholics devotional, but the great numdonnell, French vice consul; Vicar-General Laurent, of Peterboro'; D. A. Sullivan, B. B. Hughes, P. McPhillips, . Donovan, Rev. Father Vincent, Super of faith, never witnessed one more thoror, and Rey. Fathers Frachon, Chandaoughly Catholic than that of Sunday ard, Murray, Brennan, Guinane, and last. "May God bless and protect this Teefy, professors of St. Michael's; Rev. Fathers Maddigan, of Hamiltor; Mcwhole city and diocese of London," was its devoted bishop's prayer while bear. Cann and Hand, of Toronto; Trailing, of ing aloit the Eucharistic Jesus. His prayer was then re echoed, and re echoed St. Mary's; Egan, of Richmond Hill; Mc-Evoy, of Fenelon Falls; Campbell, of Orillia; O'Rielly, of Leslieville; and Duffy, readers in this Western penineula of Ontario. Sunday's cup of joy was filled of Dixie.

Like Assumption College, St. Michael's by solemn Vespers, renewal of baptismal vows and benediction of has had another very prosperous year, and gives every indication, under Father the most holy sacrament at 4 p. m., Vincent's enlightened care and good when an immense congregation filled the government, to continue its noble work in Cathedral to the very doors. The Rev. the cause of Christian education. Of the Father Tiernar, before the releval of the annual distribution of premiums at St. bapti mal vows, addressed the children place on the 29.h ult., we hope to give a full report in a future issue. We may, meantime, state that this College is doing work, the extent and value of which it were impossible to over-estimate. The Rev. Dr. Funcken and his learned and devoted associates of the Congregation of the Resarrection are skilful and successful Catholic educationists whom it will ever give us pleasure to see sustained and encouraged. At the College of Uttawa, whose comnencement exercises were held on the 21st and 22nd of June, there was natur. ally a feeling of grief and gloom felt over the absence of the lamented Father Tabaret, who, during the scholastic year, was stricken down by death. The attendance at the alumni meeting on the 21st was quite large and the proceed. ings harmonious. An address was presented to the Rev. Father Prevost, the new President, which elicited a suitable reply, and a committee named to devise eans towards erecting a monment to the memory of the late revered President of the College. The banquet of the Alumni Association on the evening of the 21st, in the our columns . Russell House, was as usual a pleasing To the Hon. R. W. Scott, chairman of event. The feelings of all present were well portrayed in an ode written for the occasion by one of its members : There are smiles from each friend, as gladly we bend, In union this evo, as of old; There are tears to be shed for the absent and dead Who e memories can never grow cold. W.th the myrile and vine, the cypress we

Mr. Farnell has brought before the English people a view of Orange selfishness that has not, we are happy to learn failed to impress them with the utter hol lowness, the disgusting hypocrisy and the

ORANGE SELFISHNESS.

tribution in aid of the same cause in Ire-land. Believe me, yours sincere ly WM. MCDOUGALL.

ment of the Irish difficulty, a settlement

that will pave the way for reciprocity

BUT CLOSED IT AGAIN.

homes and happiness.

Ottawa, June 22.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

crying injustice of the Uister cry. The Irish leader, who has produced a most favorable impression on the English audiences that he has thus far addressed. invites the attention of the world to the fact that there are in Ireland outside of Ulster many thousands of Protestants, whom the Orangemen in their selfish demand for a separate Parliament for that Province would leave to the tender mercies ful and complete solution of the Irish of an overwhelming Catholic msjority. question Canada will be the greatest They themselves profess fear and terror of Irish Catholics, and yet are willing to sainer next to Britain herself. Out country has in the past suffered grievconsign thousands and thousands of their fellow countrymen to the political sway ously by the injustice of England practiced on Ireland. By its operation, we of those savage and inhuman Romanists whom they so bitterly denounce. Accord markets, lost thousands of our people ing to the latest official figures the Catho lics are 76.6 per cent. of irelaud's total and been deprived of our fair share of that immigration to America which, under population; the members of the Protestant Church of Ireland, 123; the changed circumstances in Ireland's re Presby terians 9 4, the Methodists, 0 9, and lations to Britain, would have been ours the other sects 0 8 per cent. In the three calculate the loss thus inflicted on us provinces of Munster, Leinster and Connaught, the population is religiously

divided as follows : Protestants, Catholice Cork ..... 448,650 193 917 107,730 168 379 Limerick. ..... 
 Limerick.
 2.861

 Clare.
 2.861

 Tipperary.
 11.143

 Kilketny.
 5.365

 Wexford.
 10.877
 138 349 187.751 93 699 112,71041,169  $56\ 571\ 63\ 963$ 69,184 64,984 234,183 King's..... 7.683 65 951 320,458 80,686 55,308 127,177 Mayo..... 6.813 236.207 101,148 Sligo ..... Louth ..... 71,776 81,064 Leitrim.

These figures show that the Protestants in the Catholic Provinces of Ireland a:e not few in number, while it is certain that they are far from insignificant in social and political influence. Great numbers of them are in favor of Irish self government. Hence the indifference and even contempt with which they are regarded by the Ulster braggarts. Mr. Parnell has done good service to his Protestant Irish fellow.countymen by bringing this view of Ireland's case before the British nation. Impartial Englishmen will not fail to weigh it carefully, and govern themselves accordingly. It is, we may in this connection state, a matter of hearty satisfaction to all lovers of peace to witness the cordiality of the greeting extended the Irish leader in England. Nothing will go farther to disabuse the minds of Irishmen of the distrust of

Britain than her willingness to hear the Irish case stated by the Irish leader him. self. England has only to hear that case clearly and fairly stated to burst aside forever the Ulster bug a boo.

The friends of Home Rule in the Dominion Capital have gone to work in an earnest, energetic and at the same time methodical fashior, to strengthen the hands of the Irish party in the pending contest. At a public meeting lately held ander the presidency of Hon. R. W. Scott. Q C., and attended by leading citizens, lay tollowing : and clerical, a subscription list was duly opened with the most encouraging results. Not only Isishmen and sons of Irishmen, but men of all races and origins have esgerly come forward to testify by substantial donations their belief in the pliaciple of Home Rule. Among the contributions received by Mr. Scott was one from the Hon. Wm. MacDougall, one of the ablest, as well as best known of Canadian statesmen. Mr. MacDougall's letter enclosing his subscription to the fund is so thoughtfal and powerful a statement, in brief compass, of his advocacy of the principles that Irishmen are now struggling and striving for, that we feel constrained to give it place in time."

# JULY 8, IEEG.

Clogher have struck the key note of Northern determination in the following resolution, forwarded to the British Premier :

Premier: The Catholic bishop and clergy of the diocese of Clogher, in conference assembled, desire to proclaim, from the midst of Ulster, their entire adhesion to the measures proposed by Mr. Gladstone for the pacification and regeneration of this country. They ask that Ireland may have the management of her own affairs, so long mismanaged by others. They seek for no pre eminence of their race or creed; but neither can they bear to be longer subjected to the ascendancy When we find men of Mr. MacDougall's nental strength, statesmanlike influnce and political experience taking such unequivocal ground in favor of Irish ights, there is, indeed, every reason to ope for an early removal of the wrongs rought by the infamous Union Act of 1801. The sound public opinion of Canada is with Mr. Gladstone in his efforts to bring Ireland into harmony with to be longer subjected to the ascendancy of a dominant caste, and to be trampled on by the relentless Orangeism of this Great Britain through equality and liberty and self-government. We have more

than once pointed out that by a peace-JAMES DONNELLY, Bishop of Clogher. PETER BERMINGHAM, Dean, P. P.

Carrickmacross. THOMAS SMOLLEN, Archdeacon, P.P.,

Enniskillen. Bisbop's House, Monaghan, Ireland, 4th June, 1886.

have been cut off from our natural The Catholics of Uister are just the en to take the Orange bullies and rigands under control. If Britain desires to be most effectually rid of their pestifrous presence, let them consign the Drangemen to the care of the brave We leave it to political economists to Catholic Ulstermen. In their charge Orangemen would speedily be reduced But as our country is new, and its to a far away nebulous remembrance capabilities practically illimitable, we have still a vital interest in the settle

SACRED HEART ACADEMY, LON-DON.

of trade with the United States, banish The distribution of premiums at this hatred and ill will towards our efforts in justly celebrated house of education took building up a new nation, and secure us place on Tuesday last, His Lordship the share at least of the blessings that ever Bishop of London presiding. The reaccompany the sons and daughters of cent death of Mother Hardy having old Erin in every land that gives them plurged the entire community in grief, the musical programme was quite brief. After the honors and decorations had been announced and conferred, His Lordship OPENED ITS MOUTH TO SPEAK the Bishop, who on the occasion was surrounded by a large number of his clergy The Syncd of Toronto, a more noisy from every section of his diccese, ad-dressed the pupils a few words of comand turbulant body than that of Huron, has had its little say on the Home Rule mendation, encouragement and good counsel. The Bishop also imparted his question. The Synod evidently wanted blessing, and the proceedings terminated. The graduates of the year were Miss avey

to say something on the subject that would attract attention in both hemispheres, but said, with much verbosity Love, of Buffalo, and Miss Ella Healy, and superabundant rotundity, just nothof Strathroy. The successful competitor ing. The Rev. Mr. Langtry, with the for the Landsdowne medal was Miss turgid shallowness and pedagogic im-Stanley, of Lucar, daughter of the popupudence so peculiarly his own, moved That we, the members of this Synod, desire to express our heartfelt sympathy with our fellow-churchmen and the loyalist minority of Ireland in the trylar reeve of Biddulph.

A MODEL REPUBLIC.

We are convinced that the threatened legislative separation of Ireland from the elegislative separation of Ireland from the immediate control of the Central Govern-ment, will not only imperil the stability and integrity of the Empire, but will ex-house the logalist minority or the head black. The French republicans have thoroughly disgraced themselves by the banishment of the Orleanist and Bonapartist princer. These scions of royalty ought not to be a and integrity of the Empire, but will ex-pose the loyalist minority to unbearable copression, and we pledge our elves to use every legitimate influence in our power to avert from our fellow church-men and fellow subjects the perils with which they are now threatened." menace to sound republicanism-but the fact is that French republicanism is rotten and fears its own shadow. Monarchy has been greatly strengthened in the tffec. tions of the French nation, by theis latest

Bishop Sweatman, although opposed deed of radical cruelty. The Count of to Home Rule, was brought into requis-Paris in his manifesto sums up the whole ition-he never, in fact, appears to act case with a pithiness and persuasiveness it of his own motion-to kill Mr. Langtry's were impossible to overlook.

proposal, for the trouble it might even-"I am," says this illustrious prince, "constrained to leave my country. I protest in the name of justice against tually give the politicians, who are a potent factor in every Anglican synod. potent factor in every Anglican synod. the violence done me. I am passionately He declared the motion out of attached to my country, whose mis-order! Anything, from the purchase of fortunes have rendered her still dearer to Jerome's College, Berlin, which took A REMARKABLE EXPRESSION OF blankets for shivering North Sea Island me. I lived there without infinging the

# JULY 3, 1866

# ARCHBISHOP DUHA

When on Tuceday evening, June last, the Rev. Father Pr dent of the Ottawa College nouncement during the con exercises of that institutio Lordship the Right Rev. Jos Duhamel, its worthy second been made first Archbishop created Metropolitan See round after round of applaus announcement, proving that done His Grace was justly ap the people of the Dominion We had ourselves, before announcement of the elevation Duhamel, been privileged by personal communication of the His Grace, and, like a'l him, felt that rare is distinguished service had in t the Holy See been fittingly ad and rewarded. Archbishop though born at Contrecœur, in of Quebec, may justly be loo child of Ottawa, for not lo birth, which took place in 1841, his father, a respecta removed to Ottawa, where he his death, a few years ago. the foundation of the Colleg young Duhamel entered that where, as our contemporary, Free Press puts it, "he received classical education, and wa talents of no ordinary kind. pletion of his studies, he i desided to consecrate his life God, and accordingly entered seminary, where, in prose theological studies, he evinced powers of mind. He was ord in 1863, and was appointed to of Buckingham, county of which capacity he continued the possession of Evangelica well as rare administrative qu

"At that time the parish of was one of the poorest in the sequently the young priest work constantly necessary, e completing a church which we ished by his predecessor. He obstacles to surmount, but by sistent and energetic endeav exercise of his great abilities, h and completed one of the fin in the diocese." As pastor of St. Eugene

priest proved himself an untiving friend of education. this respect, as those who kn trict testify, was not of the ea ter. At the time of the H Council Father Duhamel Bishop Guigues to Rome, bu word of the serious illness of to whom he was tenderly a forced to leave the Eternal ( fortnight after his arrival th he reached home, his mothe dead several days. "Bishop says the Free Press, "continu the Rev. Father Duhamel. at ways gave him unmistake of his confidence in his virts telligence. In the month of Oc he accompanied Bishop Guigu the renni bec. where his remarkable acquirements were generall ledged.

impressive and significant rite-began the tuary were for all the services of the day examination of the candidates, two hundecorated with great taste and excellent died and eight in number. The Bishop effect by the good Sisters of St. Joseph. was in this arduous task assisted by the Of the musical portion of the Mass and Rev. Fathers Tiernen, Walsh, Dunphy and Vespers nothing need be said but that its Kennedy. His Lordship was highly successful rendering reflects additional pleased at the correctness, readiness and credit, if such were possible, on the inte ligence shown by the candidates. On accomplished organist of the Cathedral. Sunday morning at 7 30 His Lordship Of the day, as a whole, we may say that it selebrated Holy Mass, and after one of his has for itself made memories that will most earnest and touching discourses to ever be cherished by the Catholics of Lonthe little ones, administered them their don among the most pleasing, touching First Communion. Impossible to and impressive of their lives.

describe the happiness of these good children as they for the first time found themselves in the indis-

# GROSS INACCURACY.

puted possession of Our Lord and Saviour We have received from the Depart-Jesus Christ, having and holding Him in ment of E lucation of Oatario a brochure their very heart of hearts The scene was bearing title, "Educational System of one that struck all who witnessed it as the Province of Outario, Dominion of moving and impressive in the extreme. Canada, Toronto. Printed for the Depart-The Bishop's words sank d seply not alone ment, 1856." We have nothing to say into the hearts of the children, but into of the merits of the work in so far as it those of parents and spectators. At 10 30 concerns non-Catholic schools and colthe largest congregation, without excepleges, but we beg to point out to the tion, that has yet as embled within the heads of the Department that where an spacious walls of St. Peter's, gathered for official production of this kind is issued, the solemn High Mass, the administration proposing to deal, in part at least, with of Couff. mation and the procession of the Catholic institutions, some small effort Blessed Sacrament. H undreds of people, at accuracy should be made. Apart from unable to gain admission, remained on the the fact that just two lines and a quarter beautiful grounds attached to the catheare in this work of 96 pages devoted to dral till the out-door ceremonies should what it calls Rom in Catholic Separate begin. The celebrant of the Mass was the Schools, we may mention that the list of Rev. Father Walsh, assisted by the Rev. Ladies' Colleges in this Province, in so Father Coffey, as deacon, and the Rev. far as Catholic institutions are concerned, Father Kennedy as sub deacon. His is grossly erroneous. No notice whatever Lordship, in cope and mitre, is taken of, amongst other Catholic instiat the assisted throne, and tations for the collegiate education the Right Rev. Mgr. Bruyere occupied of young ladies: St. Mary's Academy, his usual place in the sanctuary. The Windsor; Notre Dame Convent, Peter-Rev. Father Tiernan filled the position borough; the Ur. uline Academy, Chatof Master of Ceremonies. At the end of ham; the Convent of Oar Lady of the Mass His Lordship the Bishop addressed Lake, Kingston; Notre Dame Convent, the congregation for some time on the Ottawa; Academy of Notre Dame da nature and effects of the sacrament of Sacre Cour, Ottawa; St. Margaret's Confirmation. He showed that the Academy, Alexindria ; Notre Dame Conattributes and powers of the Holy Ghost vent, Williamstown; the Convent of the were of a most wondrous and efficacious Immaculate Conception, Pembroke; C. Ivers, of Springfield, Mass character in their spplication to and Academy of Our Lady of Lake Huron, Phelan, of North Gover, Ont.

twine, And the wreath that we wave is approved; In the songs that we slog, there's a tribute we bring To the name of that one whom we loved.

The graduates for the year, all of whom received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, were Rev. G. Gauvreau, O. M. I., with great distinction ; C. E. Lussier, of Ottawa, with great distinction ; Charles E. Hamilton, of North Sydney, C. B., with distinction ; Rev. James Maloney, O. M. I., of Ottawa, with distinction; quite justified in sending help to their Charles Murphy, of Ottawa, Ont. ; John C. Ivers, of Springfield, Mass. ; Leopold

Canada owes to Mr. Gladstone, more than to any other English minister, the concession of Home Rule, (15 we now have it) and the final settlement of the Hudson Bay question in our favor, I have watched with sympathetic interest his gallant with sympathetic interest his gallant effort to extend the blessings of Home effort to extend the blessings of Home Rule to the people of Ireland. I fear it will be a hard fight, and victory may not be achieved in one cumpaign. But no student of political history can doubt the ultimate triumph of the cause of self-government in local affairs, not only for Ireland, but for England and Scotland as well

well. Seeing the desperate resistance of the privileged classes, and having had, as you know, some personal experience of the disadvantage which attends a poor man in contesting a constituency against a rich one, I think Irishmen in Canada are

blankets for shivering North Sea Island ers, to the presenting of spectacles and bibles to naked Africans, is generally sup-posed to be in order at an Anglican synod. Bishop Sweatman has, however, drawn the line, and Home Rule is out-side the boundary of Synocical interven-side the boundary. But if the Synod was sought to intimidate those daily detaching themselves from the present regime. In me is prosecuted the monarchial principle transmitted as a trust by him who had so nob'y preserved it. It is desired to sep-arate from France the head of the glorious family which guided her course for nine centuries in the work of national unity and which, associated with the people, alike in good end evil fortune, founded her prosperity and grandeur. The hope is tion and decision. But if the Synod was not permitted to adopt Mr. Langtry's high sounding resolve, it did vote the

"That we, the members of this Synod. desire to express our heartfelt sympathy with our fellow Protestants and fellow-cburchmen in Ireland in the trying cirher prosperity and grandcur. The hope is cherished that France has not forgotten the happy, peaceful reign of my grandfather, and the more recent time when my brother cumstances in which they are placed, and we earnestly pray that He who ruleth ever all may so dispose the hearts and minds of those who may be called to the councils of the nation that no measure and uncles fought loyally under her flag in the ranks of her valiant army. These calculations will not prove falla-cious. Taught by experience, France will not be mislead as to either the cause or the author of the ills she suffers. She may be adopted which shall in any way imperi the integrity of the Empire or ex-pose our Protestant fellow-subjects in Ire-land to in justice or oppression." Soft and harmless, of a certainly, is this

declaration. The synod could, it is clear, give even J. Ross Robertson a few point-ers on the judicious use of "However," representative, can only reduce the importance of the men of discord who threaten the repose of the country, can alone secure political and religious lib-erty, restore public fortune, give our and "Nevertheless" and "At the same BRAVE WORDS FROM THE NORTH.

democratic society strong government, open to all, superior to parties, and with ability, which will be in the eyes of The Catholics of Ulster have had ability, which will be in the system to endure from Orange fanaticism and barbarity. The Orangeman of the North of Ireland is neither more nor less than a The Catholics of Ulster have had much savage. In brutality he revels, in blood he finds his delight, in house-burning he who share my faith in the future I will accomplish it. The Republic is afraid. In striking me it marks me out. I have glories as a pastime. Our esteemed and aesthetic contemporary the Ottawa Citizen confidence in France, and at the decisive will, of course, find this language too hour I shall be ready

severe. For our part we regret that none France has not since '89 known more more severe now offers itself to brand the disgrace than she has within the last ten untameable ruffians that form the bulk years suffered at the hands of men of the Orange horde in Ireland. The civil- unworthy her glorious name and her ized world was lately forced to look on in heroic traditions. They are playing Bishelpless horror at their barbarity in Belfast, marck's game and driving their distracwhere, scenes before which those of the ted and weakened country straight into Commune pale into insignificance, were his pitfalls. He means to it flict on the enacted. But the Orangemen of French asecond and greater humiliation Ulster reckon without their host if than his first-and inflict it he will, if duite justified in sending help to their other other of the sending help to their other other is the sending help to their other other is the sending help to the send they count on the Catholics to suffer a France rises not in her might and rid repetition of these outrages without re. herself of the radical incubus that now Archbishop Duhamel is stature, slightly dark complex black penetrating eyes, an features, with lofty foreh-ing the thinker and philosopi He is affable and generous necessary, circumspect, full energy. Determination an ance are his characteristics, undertakes anything it must without fail.

vithout fail

He speaks with ease and f while his sermons denote de they are not wanting in grace style. His store of knowled arest and most substantia beaks the French and Englis with equal facility, an impor cation, it will be admitted. vation to the episcopal chai Dubamel was only in his Duhamel was only in his year, consequently even at a must have possessed a searce edge of theology and ot ally remarkable qualifica prosperity and progress of under his supervision since t amply testified as to the n abilities.

abilities. On the Sunday previous a cration, which took place on 28th October, 1874, the bisho we'l visit to his old friends a ard once more occupied his of the church there. On Tuesd the bishop, accompanieà by ber of clergymen, left by wa junction for Ottawa. On h Junction for Ottawa. On h the junction His Grace was accompanied by Bishops Ta. La Fleche, and by the Hon rion as well as a large number After a short stay the party Ottawa, where they arrived al four in the afternoon. An in four in the afternoon. An im awaited the arrival of the y As soon as the train drew n usic struck up, and loud el air. His Grace was escorted in waiting, and was seated a accompanying bishops. Th also took carriages, and with ing the immuse process also took carriages, and with ing the immense processio Dalhcusie street. About 5 i procession reached the Bas Lordship was conducted to a of the sanctuary. An addre was then read by the Hon. o which the new bishop ref

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# ARCHBISHOP DUHAMEL.

When on Tucsday evening, the 22nd of June last, the Rev. Father Prevost, President of the Ottawa College, made an. nouncement during the commencement exercises of that it stitution that His diocese of Ottawa for nearly twelve years, Lordship the Right Rev. Joseph Thomas Duhamil, its worthy second Bishop, had been made first Archbishop of the newly created Metropolitan See of Ottawa, the Ottawa gigantic strides. More than round after round of applause greeted the announcement, proving that the honor done His Grace was justly appreciated by the people of the Dominion metropolis. We had ourselves, before that public announcement of the elevation of Bishop Duhamel, been privileged by private and personal communication of the fact from His Grace, and, like all who know him, felt that rare merit and distinguished service had in this action of the Holy See been fittingly acknowledged and rewarded. Archbishop Duhamel, though born at Contree œur, in the Province of Quebec, may justly be looked on as a child of Ottawa, for not long after his degree and extent almost without parbirth, which took place in November, allel even in America. The diocese of 1841, his father, a respectable farmer, Ottawa, governed with moderation, firmremoved to Ottawa, where he resided till ness and foresight, is now one of the his death, a few years ago. Soon after the foundation of the College of Ottawa, Canada, and bids fair even when, as its young Duhamel entered that institution. where, as our contemporary, the Ottawa Free Press puts it, "he received a thorough | holds of the faith in the new world. The classical education, and was noted for new Archbishop is an indefatigable talents of no ordinary kind. On the completion of his studies, he immediately apostolic mission. Morothan five times desided to consecrate his life entirely to has he made pastoral visitation of his God, and accordingly entered the Ottawa vast diocese and in every visitation he seminary, where, in prosecuting his has, as the writer can well testify, spared theological studies, he evinced wonderful no effort to make himself thoroughly powers of mind. He was ordained priest acquainted with the needs of its every in 1863, and was appointed to the vicarage section and its every group of population. of Buckingham, county of Ottawa, in In the pulpit he is earnest, logical and which capacity he continued to manifest convincing, carrying his audience, the possession of Evangelical virtues, as whether composed of the learned or the well as rare administrative qualities.

"At that time the parish of St. Eugen was one of the poorest in the diocese, consequently the young priest found hard work constantly necessary, especially as he had the difficult task before him of completing a church which was left unfinished by his predecessor. He found many obstacles to surmount, but by dint of persistent and energetic endeavors and the exercise of his great abilities, he succeeded. in the diocese.'

As pastor of St. Eugene the young priest proved himself an ardent and gress under his episcopal guidance. untiring friend of education. His task in this respect, as those who know that district testify, was not of the easiest character. At the time of the Eucumenical Council Father Duhamel accompanied Bishop Guigues to Rome, but receiving word of the serious illness of his mother, to whom he was tenderly attached, was forced to leave the Eternal City about a fortnight after his arrival there. When he reached home, his mother had been dead several days. "Bishop Guigues," says the Free Press, "continued to honor the Rev. Father Duhamel, and in many ways gave him unmistakeable marks of his confidence in his virtues and inhe accompanied Bishop Guigues, as theo.

able reply. Among the high dignitaries of the church present were Archbishops Lynch and Taschereau, and Bishops Wadhams, Lifleche, Langevin and Fabre. There were also present Hon. Messrs. Scott and Letellier de St. Just.

Mgr. Duhamel has now ruled over the and during that time, under his careful and judicious but energetic administra. tion, religion has made in the valley of

forty new parishes have in that time been erected in that portion of the Lord's vineyard committed to his care. And four years ago the Holy See felt, in the interests of religious progress, constrained to divide his diocese by the erection of the Vicariate of Pontiac, embracing all the vast territories included in, and immediately adjacent on the North and West, to the counties of Renfrew and Pontiac. Under his adminis tration religious institutions have been founded, churches built, schools established and every work of beneficence and charity extended or multiplied to a model dioceses of the Dominion of population increases, it must be divided, to prove one of the most powerful strong. worker. His heart is of a truth in his

unlettered, irresistably with him. The new Archbishop is a devoted friend and advocate of Catholic education, but

while a man of pronounced views in this and other regards, never makes an enemy. Among all classes of his people he is popular, because of his affability, Lis piety, his straightforwardness and apostolic zeal. His elevation is, as we have said, the just reward of merit. We, therefore, wish His Grace many long and completed one of the finest churches years of undivided prosperity and of continued success, and the diocese of Ottawa the blessings of prolonged pro-

# THE LATE MOTHER HARDY.

The late Rev. Mother Aloysia Hardy, assistant general of the Congregation of the Sacred Heart, whose recent death in Paris, France, has caused such general sorrow in the old and new worlds, was an American lady, of a southern family, distinguished alike by its wealth and high social position. Born in 1809, she was closely allied by blood to the Spaldings, one of the old Catholic families of Maryland, the same from which the late Arch bishop Spalding came. Educated in St. Michael's Parish, New Orleans, she took telligence. In the month of October, 1873, the veil at the early age of fifteen years, At St. Boniface College the Archbishop the veil at the early age of fifteen years, to devote herself to the education of vonth She first entered St Michaels vouth. She first entered St Michael's bec, where his remarkable talents and Convent, New Orleans, where her rare acquirements were generally acknow- accomplishmen's attracted general notice. Her personal charms were such that a biographer writes of Mother Hardy in these terms : "Her beauty was beyond compare, being of the highest southern type. As a society woman she would have created a sensation." It was not, however, by her physical beauty, or as a society woman, that this gifted lady desired to shine. Her glory and pleasure she sought in the service of God as one of His true and faithful virgins. Her sacred duties she entered on from the very begin. ning with an energy and enlightenment that surprised her seniors. Of children she was passionately fond, and they assuredly reciprocated her singular affec tion. Rising rapidly by force of merit in the estimation of her superiors, she was, while still very young, named superior of St. Michael's Convent. Later on she became superior of the Congregation in New York city, and in that capacity purchased the old Lorillard estate on the Hudson, where now stands the Convent of the Sacred Heart. "The late Cardinal Mc-Closkey was," says the sketch from which we have already cited, "a particular friend of hers, and old Archbishop Hughes loved her as his own daughter. At various times she taught in Albany, Philadelphia, Rochester, Detroit, Cincinnati, Providence and Boston, and finally she was made junction for Ottawa. On his arrival at the junction His Grace was seen to be accompanied by Bishops Tachereau and La Fleche, and by the Hon. Mr. Geaff. rion as well as a large number of clergy. After a short stay the party proceeded to Ottawa, where they arrived about half past four in the afternoon. An immense crowd or an in the afternoon. An immense crowd vents in America. This comprised the United States, Canada, and South Amer-

Her's was in truth a fortitude that knew no limit, a confidence in God that acknowledged no measure. Pious, Godfearing, self sacrificing, her every thought and her every aspiration, and her every energy, was given to the service of her Divine Master. For the talents He gave her, she now returns ten fold profit, and therefore peacefully enters into the joys of her Lord.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

WE HAD the favor and pleasure on Monday last of a visit from J. C. Patterson, Esq., the respected and popular M. P. for the North Riding of Essex.

A VERY successful strawberry party was given on Friday last by the Catholic ladies of Sarnis. The proceeds are to be devoted to the organization of the Bazaar which is to take place some time next autump, and promise to materially assist Father Bayard in his good work of removing the parochial debt.

MR. W. J. MACDONELL, of Toronto, writes us under date of June 22ad, that he is not grand president of the Particular Council of the Society of St. Vincent of Paul, Toronto, as stated in one of our former issues, but simply president. We borrowed the title from an American contemporary, but gladly make the correction desired.

THE St. Jean Baptiste celebrations throughout the country were as usual of a thoroughly religious and patriotic character. Our French fellow citizens in the observance of this national antiversary always enjoy themselves thoroughly without in any way interfering with their neighbors. St. Jean Baptiste day is, we are glad to perceive, becoming every year more and more Catholic in the character of its solempization.

AT the closing exercises of the scholastic year at the Convent of Notre Dame du Sacre Cœur, Rideau street, Ottawa, in charge of the Grey Nuns-Sister Theresa of Jesus, Superior-the Hon. R. W. Scott, Q C., paid an elequent tribute to the services and labors of those good ladies in the cause of education, religion and charity. We may say of this school that its classes were last year not only well attended but closely followed, and that the results are extremely gratifying to parents, to pupils and to preceptresses.

FROM reports published by our con. temporary the North-West Review we gather that the cause of Catholic education in the archdiocese of St. Boniface is being promoted with vigor and success. At St. Mary's Academy, Winripeg, His Grace the Archbishop presided at the distribution of premiums and addressed the pupils and garen's present in his own happy way. At St. Boniface Academy (Grey Nuns), His Grace the Archbishop was also present, and was surrounded on either ide by the Rev. Fathers Lory, Drummond, Dugast, Ouellette, Cabill, French, and others, as well as Hon. Mr. La Riviere, Hon. J. Royal, Mr. T. A. Bernier, Senator Girard, Judge Dubuc, etc. The programme was one of exceptional excellence, and the different pieces were executed in a very accurate and efficient manner.

with Parnell ? We have had already some rather astonishing evasions on this sub-ject, but so far there has been no direct answer to either of Gledstone's questions. The reason is plain. Salisbury knew all about the interview, and at one time hoped to be in a position to introluce some sort of a Home Rule scheme. But finding the condition of things altered, he got morbidly anxious to back out of the whole affair. BETTER BE CAUTIOUS.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Very likely we shall hear some curious evasions still, but there will not be, I should think, any very direct denials. After ell thick of the the the the

should think, any very direct denials. After all, it is necessary for the Tories to be a little cautious and discriminating in their denials. There may be some documentary evidence—who shall say! It is not for me to say, certainly ; but how if some letters did pars, and are still in exis-tance?

tence ? THE COMING FLECTIONS. I shall not venture on a forecast of the results of the coming elections. Glad-stonians and their opponents have one characteristic in common just now. In public both are alike full of confidence; in private both are alike full of doubt.

in private both are alike full of doubt. In truth, the situation is very difficult to see one's way through. Lines of clevrage show themselves suddenly and in unex-pected places. The question of Church diseatablishment comes up in Scotland to add a new perplexity to our efforts to forecast the probable vote. THE CHURCH DIFFICULTY.

THE CHURCH DIFFICULTY. In the minds of many Scotchmen, Glad-stonian principles on any subject seem to be meant to include the direstablishment of the Church in that country, and there can be little doubt that some votes will

can be inthe doubt that some votes will be endangered by that feeling. On the other hand, the influence of the Grand. Old Man is almost magical in Scotland and throughout the North of Eugland.

throughout the North of Eugland. ANTAGONISM OF LONDON. London-of course I mean London society, as it is called-and the journals that represent it are wholly set against Gladstone and Home Rule. Only one London morning paper, The Dailg News, stands up still for Gladstone and his nolicy policy. But what does this matter? It was

But what does this matter? It was exactly the same thing in 1880, just before Gladstone came in at the head of a triump-hant mejority. Then all London society, and nearly all the London press, denounced Gladstone. The daily and weekly papers of the metropolis, with the fewest exceptiors, reviled him. He might well have said with King Leas:-"The little dogs and all, Tray, Blanch and Sweetheart, see, they bark at me."? Yet the barking chorus yelped in vain. Gladstone swept the country. If he is not destined to do the same thing this time, the event is certainly not to be anticipated because of any augury to be drawn from the tone of London journal-ism.

IRISH WORKERS.

IRISH WOPKERS. The Irish members are throwing all their energies into the cause of Gladstone. Not a day passes but some conspicuous Irish member addresses an English meeting in favour of some English supporter of Glad-

Parnell himself, Sexton, T. P. O'Connor, range in numeri, Sexton, F. P. O Connor, James O'K. Hy, the Redmonds, and your correspondent among the rest, have taken to the stump in London and the provinces. We are popular now, "Quod minime reris," as Anctises, I think, says in Virgil.

## Correspondence of the Catholic Record. ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, WINDSOR.

THE IWENIY FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCE MENT EXERCISES.

On Wednesday afternoon, the 23rd inst. we had great pleasure to assist at the annual commencement exercises of St. Mary's Academy, Windsor. The weather and scenic views, on the stage four pianos, an harmonium and harp occupied posi-tions. The main portion of the hall was filled by a large audience, the parents and friends of the pupils, and the invited guests of the Academy. The number of visiting clergy that honored the Distribu-tion he invited the distribuguests of the Academy. The number of visiting clergy that honored the Distribu-tion by being present was greater than on any previous similiar occasion. Although St. Many's Academy is favor-ably hnown throughout Western Chranio, as well as in the neighboring State of Michigan, many of whose most gifted daughters remember and refer to its con-ventual balls and shady walke as their loved and reverenced Alma Mater. As a pupil of the same community we cannot refrain from referring to the wonderful success of this educational institution, founded and directed by the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. It is now nearly twenty two years ago since the first establishment of a house of the order in Windsor. At that time, 1864, a small blick tenement house on Goyeau street served, with ample room, to scoom-modate the three choir nuns, one lay nun, two boarders and six day-scholars, the teachers and pupils of the Institution. In 1885-6 the change is marvellous. The members of the community in Windsor are twenty five Sisters, with eighty five boarders and thirty-five day pupits. The convent is an immense building hand-somely finished with all the modern con-veniences, and can accommodate one hundred and twenty inmakes. It occupies veniences, and can accommodate one hundred and twenty inmates. It occupies a position adjoining St. Alphonsus church property, and stands in its own grounds of about five acres, teautifully embellished with flowers, terraced lawn, shrubs and trees arranged under the direction of a landscape gardener. the direction of a the congratulations of friends after get-ting the blessing of the Church. All of these young folks have settled down to trees arranged under the direction of a landscope garder.ex. The ententainment opened with "Quo Concertant," Grand Overture, sixteen hands, played on the entance of His Lordship Bishop Walsh, who presided, assisted by Bishop Borgess of Detroit, and vererable Monsignore J. M. Bruyere, V. G. of Landon. There were also present Very Rev. Dean Wagner, Windsor; Rev. Denis O'Connor, Presideut of Assumption Insticating and loud cheer arent the air. His Grace was escorted to a carriage in waiting, and was seated along with the accompanying bishops. The clergymen also took carriages, and with bands play-ing the immense procession moved up Dalhousie street. About 5 30 o'clock the Dordehip was conducted to a seat in front of the sanctuary. An address of welcome was then read by the Hon. R. W. Scott, o which the new bishop returned a suit.

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London, Father Scanlon of Windsor, and Father McManus of Windsor. An Operetta—"The lost child" followed, then a tich musical treat was given, a quattette—"Heaven's Messenger;" Harp, Miss A. Ouellette; harmonium, Miss Louise Williams; piano, Miss Minnie Grenier and K. Lewis; guitar, Miss L. Medbury, K. Ralph. Then the vocal duet "Flowers of Springtime," Miss E. Madden and M. Verduyn accompanied by Miss Alma Ouellette. Then a piano solo "Caprice de Concert," Miss L. Williams; followed by conferring of gold medals. The gold medal for Christian doctrine presented by his Lordship Right Rev. John Walsh, Bishop of London, awarded to Miss Kittie Ralph. Graduating medals awarded to Miss Mary Bosworth, Miss Kittie Ralph and Miss Gertie Pennel. Gold medal for proficiency in Instrumental Music awarded to Miss L. Williams, Gold medal for general history, presented by resented by Kery Rev. Dean Wagner, awarded to Miss Gertie Pennell. Gold medal for general history, presented by Rev. L. Dunphy, awarded to Miss Gertie Pennell. Silver medal, for general application.

Never, L. Dunpny, awarded to Miss Gerthe Pennell. Silver medal, for general application, awarded to Miss Lucy Medbury; Silver medal, for instrumental music, awarded to Miss Constance Leslie; silver medal for Catechism of Perseverance, awarded to Miss Louise Williams; silver medal, for proficiency in French, awarded to Miss Zie Bondy; silver medal for French con-versation, awarded to MissAnnie Williams; silver medal, for domestic economy, in the junior department, to Miss Emilie Parent.

The other numbers on the programme followed and were rendered in a manner followed and were rendered in a manner creditable alike to pupils and to those who trained them; they were "Piano solo," "Harp Obligato," "Jareaile chorus," "Trio Polonaise," twenty-four bands "yoeal quartette," and "Dialogue Francais.

The Blue Ribbons of merit were awarded

and Rosie Cook. The prizes of class were numerous and expensive. The valedictory was an original poem delivered by Miss Kittie Ralph. His Lordship Bishop Walsh in his usual felicitous way complimented the young ladies on their proficiency, giving evidence of industry and talent, r. R-ecting credit on Mother Superior and the Sisters, and rewarding with gratifying results the care and attention of parents and guardians. He closed his remarks by hoping that with and attention of parents and guardians. He closed his remarks by hoping that with the exception of the graduates, all the pupils present would return to complete their education under the fostering care of St. Maiy's Acudemy. A full chorus, "Float Away, Fairy Boat," was given, and the pleased audience passed quielly away, to think for many days of the fwenty First Annual Com-mencement Exercises. M.

the recipients were boys, and the fact of their being so many more boys than girls was noted by many with discussion of the state of th their being so many more boys than girls was noted by many with pleasure. The boys were all nearly dressed and wore white badges on their arms, and the girls were in white with wreaths and veils. All the children presented a most orderly and edifying appearance. After Mass Father Lennon directed a few words of earnest advice to the children, reminding them of the great blessing conferred on them and admonishing them to preserve their pur-ity of heart and remain in harmony with the great grace they had just received. After vespers in the evening all those who had received first communion were enrolled in the scapular. Many were plensed to hear the an-

# FROM ST. THOMAS, ONT.

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MISS HUGHSON'S ANNUAL CONCERT SUCCESS.

FUL IN EVERY PARTICULAR. Lest night the Opera House was literally "packed," every available inch of room being taken, the occasion being the annual concert given under the direction of Miss Hughson. For several years past this young lady has once in the twelve months origin the needle of St. given the people of St. Thomas a most original and delightful entertainment, and by common consent the one furnished last night is voted by far the best of the last night is voted by far the best of the secies. A few moments after 8 o'clock, the chairman, Dr. D. McLarty, in a few well-chosen remarks, introduced the pro-gramme by calling on the harmonica band, which gave a splendid selection, followed by others equally good during the even-ing. Of course the greatest attraction of the entertainment was to be the perforthe entertainment was to be the perfor-mance of the children, who have been under Miss Hughson's training for some time, and those who expected something original, surprising and pleasing, were not disappointed, and the way in which all of the girls and boys took their parts showed how untiring Miss Hughson must have been in her, if the to hing, should such parfer in her efforts to bring about such perfec-tion. "The lullaby," by eighteen pretty In her efforts to bring about such perfec-tion. "The fullsby," by eighteen pretty little girls, from four years of age upwards, was much appreciated by the audience, and the expression of several of the ladies was: "Did you ever see anything so cute?" The May pole dance, which has been so much taiked, was in itself a treat, and the free and easy manner in which the cibitteen free and easy manner in which the eighteen little ones went through their parts, which were both intricate and numerous. showed plainly the pains that must have been taken by their teacher, and the dance will not soon be forgotten by those who saw it. When the members of the Lime Kiln Club made their sp-

pearance they fairly stormed the house, and kept the audience in roars of laugh-ter with their gestures, comic songs, and cais." The Blue Ribbors of merit were awarded to, 1st, Miss Zoe Bondy; 2nd, Elmire Thibodeau; 3rd, Miss Jennie Bergin; 4th, Miss Edith Fox; 5th, Miss Jennie Bergin; 4th, Oaellette. The aspirants to the Ribbors of Honor: 1st Ribbon awarded to Miss Emilie Parent, 2nd to Miss Marde Goborne, 3rd, Miss Annie Williame; 4th, Miss Dora Bosset; 5th, Miss Lucie Bourque; 6th, Miss Augustine Ecrement; 7th, Miss Stella Meloche. Juvenile Course, 1st Ribbon, awarded to Miss Emma Rousseau; 2nd, Miss Clara Bader; 3.d, Miss Mida Langlois; 4th, Miss Marie Fageau; 5th, Miss Algielie Reaume; 6th, Miss Reine Neveux; Ribbon, of Encoursgement awarded to Mable Smith, Nelle Burke, Laurentia Reaume and Rosie Cook. The prizes of class wore numerous and expensive. tion. Miss Corey, of Petrolia, is fast becoming a favorite in St. Thomas as an elocutionist, and rendered the "kentucky bells," in a very expressive manner. Miss Fraine tecited "A naughty little girl's view of hfe," in a very efficient manner, and added another laurel to her already well established fame as an elocutionist. Songs by Misses McEncheran, Mc-Nulty, and Mr. Reynolds, all went to show what excellent musical talent St. Thomas possesser. The reappearance of Mrs. J. M. Courtwright, (nee Miss pupils present would return to complete their education under the fostering care of St. May's Actderny.
A full chorus, "Float Away, Fairy Bost," wes given, and the pleased audience passed quietly away, to think for many days of the Twenty First Annual Commencement Exercises.
Windsor, June 24th, 1886.
Correspondence of the Catholle Record.
LETTER FROM BRANTFORD.
On Sundsy last first communion was received by about fifty children of this parish, at early mass. About thirty of the recipients were boys, and the fact of

ledged.

the rennic

at Que.

Archbishop Duhamel is of middle stature, slightly dark complexioned, with black penetrating eyer, and animated features, with lofty forehead, denot-ing the thinker and philosopher. He is affable and generous, but, when necessary, circumspect, full of tact and energy. Determination and persever-ance are his characteristics, and once he undertakes anything it must go through undertakes anything it must go through ithout fail. He speaks with ease and fluency, and

He speaks with ease and fluency, and while his sermons denote deep thought they are not wanting in graceful form and style. His store of knowledge is of the purest and most substantial kind. He speaks the French and English languages with equal facility, an important qualifi-cation, it will be admitted. On his ele-vation to the episcopal chair his Grace Duhamel was only in his thirty-third year, consequently even at that time he must have possessed a searching knowl-edge of theology and other gener-ally remarkable qualifications. The properity and progress of the diocese under his supervision since that time has amply testified as to the nature of his abilities. On the Sunday previous to his conse-

abilities. On the Sunday previous to his conse-cration, which took place on Wednesday, 28th October, 1874, the bishop paid a fare-we'l visit to his old friends at St. Eugene ard once more occupied his old pulpit in the church there. On Tuesday morning the bishop accompanied he large num the bishop, accompanied by a large num-ber of clergymen, left by way of Prescott junction for Ottawa. On his arrival at awaited the arrival of the young bishop. As soon as the train drew up bands of music shuck up, and loud cheers rent the

xpressed his gratitude for the delight. ful treat of the evening and also for the admirable work done by the Jesuit Fathers in the past year. He believed this gratifying progress would continue and increase and that St. Boniface Col. lege would become more and more capable of giving to the growing youth of the country an education of the highest intellectual order.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY'S LETTER.

LONDON, June 26.-Following is Justin McCarthy's weekly review of the political situatio

Great has been the competition for Great has been the competition for catchwords. In an election, as in low comedy, one great thing is to have good taking catchwords, to be repeated at intervals, not for use all through the performance. The Tories fancied they had got hold of a very telling catchword when they called themselves and their allies "Unionists" and their opponents "Separationists." Mr. Gladstone turns the first nickname to good account by "Separationists." Mr. Gladatone turns the first nickname to good account by calling them "Paper Unionists." Sexton improves on that by describing them as "Waste Paper Unionists." Another Irish member satirizes them as "Blotting Paper Unionists."

As to the title of "Separationists" As to the title of "Separationists" Gladstone triumphantly asks, who were the "separationists" last summer and au-tumn, after Lord Carnarvon had said that he was willing to go as far in the way of Home Rule as Parnell himself could desire ?

CARNARVON MUST HAVE DONE IT. Carnarvon must, Mr. Gladstone says, have told Lord Salisbury, then Prime Minister, all he said to Parnell and all Parnell said to him, and no doubt Car-narvon did tell it. For myself I may say I am quite satisfied he did. And yet Saisbury allowed Carnarvon to remain a member of the Cab. to remain a member of the Cab-inet and Lord Lieutenant of Ire-

who had received n'st communion were enrolled in the scapular. Many were pleased to hear the an-nouncement on Sunday that Rev. Father Feehan, who preached most of the even would return and deliver a lecture on Sunday evening next on temperance. The usual lecture on St. Patrick's Day for the benefit of the schools was not delivered this year, and as there was need to make up quite a sum to supplement delivered this year, and as there was need to make up quite a sum to supplement the available revenue of the school this lecture is to be for that purpose. In connection with the lecture a programme of sacred music will be rendered, and all who attend will doubtless be well pleased with what they hear.

with what they hear. The number of marriages recently celethe number of marinages recently cele-brated speaks well for the enterprise of our young people. Mr. Robert Smith and Miss Katie Shanahan were married on the 31st of May. On Tuesday, June 8th, Mr. John Cheevers and Miss Kate McCormick were united in matrimony. On Monday morning of last week Mr. Jere-miah . Dunn and Miss Ella Kew were the happy couple who received

Denis O'Connor, President of Assumption mother of Mr. P. Cahill and Mrs. P. Grant,

ter Waliace, Charlie McCready, httie Fred Chalmers.

# THE CARDINALATE.

The following letter has been handed us for publication :-Palace of the Cardinal,

Palace of the Cardinal, 21 June, 1886, Felix Carbray, Esq., M. P. P. Prevident of the Irish National Association. MR. PRESIDENT, — The different sec-tions of your society, and others connected with St. Patrick's Church, have been very kind in assist-ing in large numbers, accompanied by their beautiful flags, at the grand demon-stration which took place yesterday, for the presentation of the citizens' address to His Lminence. Their presence has added very much to the eclat of the demonstra-tion, which was really magnificent, and in the name of His Eminence I beg you to make known to all the gentlemen who too kindly took part the very great pleasure kindly took part the very great pleasure they have given him, and begs of you also to communicate to them His Eminence's

to communicate to them His Eminence's warmest thanks. I remain, very cordially, Mr. President, Your humble and devoted servant, C. A. Marors, Priet, Secretary to His Eminence,

A WORTHY OFFICIAL -In the last number of the Farmer's Adv.cate, the leading agricultural paper of the Dominion, there opears a very complimentary and well deserved reference to Mr. P. F. Woods, deserve1 reference to Mr. P. F. Woods, the farm manager of the Outario Model Farm. This gentlemen must thoroughly understands his business, and be a most deserving official. If he were otherwise, Mr. Weid, the editor of the Advocate, Mr. would say so very plainly.

The man who depends on a death-bed repentence is he who adjusted to a death of a dons him before he gives up his sinful ways. When no longer able to commit sin to the same extent, it is a sorry time to turn to God and expect pardon. But that is what the careless Catholic does,

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Written for the Pilot. The Grand Old Man. BT W. D. KELLY.

lines move onward where Vic

tory appears ad amiles the while she beckons to the approaching van. one phalanz parse a moment and give invervaining cherre. She Cait alone can give them, for The Grand Old Man.

The Irish Government have sent in a fresh bill to the Limerick Corporation for £146 for extra police drafted into the city during the balf year ended 31st March. It was thought that owing to the refusal of the Town Council to pay previous de-mands of the like kind, the present claim would not have been made. It was re-fused at the presentments at the Summer Amizes. With whom can we compare him? The lengthened line in vain Of commoners and nobles our searching eyes will scan, To find one, who in measure of heart and soil and brain. Approaches even distantly The Grand Old

statesmanship unequalled, and far beyond his peers, mersaileled in council high purposes to

plan ; it doth never daunt him, he ever per

Until triumph crowns his efforts, The Grand Old Man. If Albion refuses to wreathe his brows with

bays. To reason that why Erin should deck the veteran.

Clare.

Tipperary.

Waterford.

Fermanagh.

ien.

Investment in his honor! Sing, sham-rocks in his praise Well worthy of your glory is the The Grand Old Man.

He first of all the nation that hush

Jopons songe. And crushed your spirits under its un-reienting ban. Demounced the foul alliance which wrought such revolues wrongs. And faced his kin to right them, The Grand Old Man.

world as Mis of Nenagh.

Up now with the green banners! Let front, and flark and rear Press onward, all together, where Victory guides the van; Yet, che one step is taken, another ringing As Celts alone can give one, for The Grand Old Man.

# NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Kildare Dr. Richard Grattan died on May 28th, at the patriarchal age of 98, at his resi-dence, Drummin, Carbury, county Kildare. He took an active part in the three great political movements that occupied the earlier part of the present century—Cath-olic Emancipation, Abolition of Tithes, and the Repeal of the Union.

## Queen's County.

Queen's County. About forty years ago a poor man named Higgins left Rathangan for Amer-ica. He settled in Albany, New York, as a malster, where he became very pros-perous, and died in January, 1885, at the age of 75, leaving about £30,000. His nearest relatives are three cousins who are persons in humble circumstances, liv-ing near Rathangan. Mr. T. O. K. White, solicitor, of Edenderry, has just returned from Albany, where he went on behalf of these cousins. He has been successful in recovering the money for them, and from a position of poverty they now find them-selves lifted into one of affluence. Cork.

## Cork.

The Mayor of Cork has received a letter from Lord Aberdeeu, thanking him, on behalf of Lady Aberdeen and himself, for his courteous and considerate attention during their stay in Cork. He adde that the recollection of his visit to the South of Jealent will always here the south of Jealent

his courteous and considerate attention during their stay in Cork. He adds that the recollection of his visit to the South of Ireland will always be a source of grate-ful astisfaction. The feel age of deep regret manifested by the people of Midleton, county Cork, on the departure of the Rev. D. Lynch from among them, have not been yet for gotten. Oa May 30, after the second Mass, a procession, left Midleton and pro-ceeded to Lisgoold, headed by the Midle-ton brass band, to pay Father Lynch aviat, When the processionists reached Lisgoold, they proceeded to the pariab church where they met Father Lynch, who deliv, where they met Father Lynch, who deliv, ered a very instructive lecture, during which he referred to the Confaternity of the Holy Family, and remarked that it had been the means of making many happy homes in Midleton. Subsequently, the members of the band and their com-mittee were invited to 'partake of some mittee were invited to 'partake of some metreshments, which, with Father Lynch' some and doord the starting peasants at freeding and chore in the broken glass was on the solution relief for themeslives and families. Many of them had to walk of attinales. Many of them had to walk of the collegon of the starting peasants at for the relieving of the start of the officer.

Kenmare men sat up all night and prac-tised it. In the morning they appeared pale but perfect, or very nearly so, and Lord Aberdeen was very much pleased with the performance. He is the first Lord Lieutenant for whose sake a "National Band" ever sat up all night. Limerick.

Leitrim. The following communication was sent Mr. Gladstone by the priests of Manor-hamilton, on the lat of June. Very Rev. Dr. Maguire, V. G., presided :--- "We, the priests of the Deanery of Manorhamilton, in conference assembled, respectfully tender the expression of our warmest gratitude to the Right Hon. W. E. Glai-stone, for bis noble efforts to settle the triah Question in a manner satisfactory to Iriahmen, and we wich to testify our appreciation of his kindly anxiety to bring peace end contentment to our coun-try."

# Muslins and Lawns.

Muslins and lawns should be washed in bran water. Boil two quarts of wheat strain in 6 quarts of water half an hour, strain through a thick cloth, add warm water, and wash the goods. Avoid using scap if possible and use no starch, rinse carefully in cold water, allicoes should be washed in cold water. Seap and cold water will remove any grease in them and they will remove any grease in them and brink. If you put a little sugar of lead in the water in which you first wash a muslin or callco, the color will remain brilliant. Sugar of lead is polson, it must be taken in using it. OMELET SUBSITIUTE,-Thin slices of Assizes. The following notice has been issued to Lord Devon's tenants at Newcastle West : "Lord Devon has, on consideration, sgreed to give an abatement of 20 per cent. on the half-year's rent due 29th December, 1885, provided half of it is paid on or before the 90th of August, 1886."

Clare. The Rev. P. Nagle, P. P., Inagh, county Clare, brother of Alderman John Nagle, Dublin, died at his residence on June 3rd. He had been ailing for a considerable time. His loss will be acutely felt, as he was always foremost in every movement for the welfare of the poor in the country. Rev. Mother Philomena died on May 25th at the Convent of the Holy Cross, Kulrush. The deceased was known to the world as Miss Spain. She was a native of Nenagh.

OMELET SUBSTITUTE. This slices of bread dipped in tomato succe, and then fried in butter until they are brown, take the place of an omelet. This is a good way to utilize stale bread.

TAPIOCA PUDDING.-Soak in warm water one teacupful of tapioca. Beat four eggs with three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Melt in half a pint of milk, one table-spoonful of butter. Stir all together; flavor to your taste, and bake in a quick On June 4, deputy Sub-sheriff Quind, Clonmel, assisted by bailiff, protected by thirty police under District-inspector Shoveller, Tipperary, visited the lands of Mcanmere, near the village of Emly, and evicted three families, consisting of twenty-two persons, at the instance of the land-lord, Mr. John Scully, of 20 Lower Fitz william street, Dublin. The evicted are Thomas Butler, Patrick Ryan, and Denis O'Brien.

HASTY PUDDING.—When making has'y pudding to eat in milk did you ever add a little soda when it is nearly done f If not, please try it, see how much lighter and sweeter it is. Do not put it in until it is nearly thick enough, or it will rise over.

In response to circular letters issued by

In response to circular letters issued by the Tipperary National League, and for-warded to the members of the Tipperary Lawn Tennis Club, calling upon them, on behalf of the local Sisters of Marcy, to discontinue lawn tennis on the Convent lands, from which the nuns have been evicted, by Mr. Smith Barry, several of the members, as also the officers of the club, have just notified their intention of not visiting henceforth the evicted lands in pursuit of play. Waterford

hours. VEAL CUTLETS.—Put a piece of butter into a stewpan with a small sprig of chopped parsley; stir over the fire until very hot; then pour over a cupful of white sauce—the yolks of three or four eggs well beaten. Stir constantly until as thick as cream, but do not let it boil. Dip each cutlet into it, covering it thickly with the sauce, and spain set away to cool. Then egg and bread crumb them. Fry lightly.

Waterford. Rev. M. Purcell, C. C., who had for some time officiated as chaplain of the Ursuline Convent, Waterford, died of a lingering decline, on June 3rd. His re-mains were interred in St. John's church, where the last solemn obsequies were celebrated previous to interment. Rev. Maurice Keating, Adm., presided. The High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Sheehy, C.C.; Rev. Father Walsh, deacon; Rev. Father Meckler, sub-deacon; and Rev. R. Power, Adm., Master of cere-monies. LEMON SHORTCAKE .- Lemon shortcake LEMON SHORTCAKE.—Lemon shortcake requires a rich and very light crust; it must not be too thick, either; when baked, cut it open and spread butter on the upper and under parts; then put in a filling made of the rind, juice and pulp of two lemons, one heaping cup of sugar, and one cup of cream; if you cannot procure cream, make the filling as for lemon jelly cake, with water thickened with corn starch in place of cream; cook in a basin set in a pan of boiling water. RICE CAKES.—Rice cakes are a nice side

RICE CAKES.—Rice cakes are a nice side dish for dinner, or may be used in place of pastry. Boil some rice until it is soft, then roll it in your hands in cakes; dip them in beaten egg, and then in Indian meal; see that they are covered in the mesl. Then fry them in a little very hot lard. If to be served with meat lay them around the edge of the platter; if for desert, make a sauce with butter, sugar and flour, and flavor it with Madeira wine and a very little grated nutmeg. Serve warm. RICE CAKES. - Rice cakes are a nice side

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING .- One pound of

THE TWO FIELDS : OR, THE BEAM OF THE BLESSED SACRA-

MENT. Many year since, in France, it happened that a village curate set forth on a sick-call accompanied by an acolyte, who car-ried a lighted candle and a bell. The good privest bore in plain sight the ecclesi-astical Gift which promises immortal life. As he passed, the silvery tinkle of the bell called about bim men, women and chil-dren, who, kneeling on the ground before the doors of their cottages, praised and adored "Him who doeth good as He go by ;" the more fervent joined the proces-sion, which was every moment growing larger.

arger. To shorten the way, for the sick parish

hastened forward and whispered to the priest: "I beg you, Father, cross my field; I should be only too delighted. Even if my harvest suffers a little, what matters it 7 God can bring only blessings with Him." Thus spoke the true Christian, and the Saviour with His suite crossed the little plot. It was sown with beans then in flower—its owner's sole means of support; but out of his poverty he thought himself fortunate to have something to sacrifice to God. to God.

But the bean stalks, pressed down for a moment, rose of themselves like waves parted by a skiff, and quickly resumed their natural place. Soon the flowers multiplied, and then gave place to num-berless seed-pola. The bean field yielded three times as much that year as usual; while the wheat ears of the neighboring field, although at the time of harvest they presented a fine appearance, were found to be full of a foul-smelling, black dust; all had been blighted ! What is more remarkable still, the beans produced in the field which the Lord had blessed proved to be a new variety, never

best in the field which the L.rd had blessed proved to be a new variety, never seen before, and which have since been cultivated in many countries, and are known as "Beans of the Blessed Sacra-ment." They exhibit a tiny ostensorium in red, on a white ground. The circle which represents the Host is surrounded by rays almost invisible to the naked eye, and rests on a pedestral, which grows wider at the base. We ourselves have seen them in different places, notably Picardy and in Artois, each of those places claiming to have been the scene of the marvel, the poetic fragrants of which has been preserved to us by tradition.—H. B. C. in Ave Marie.

What is Catarrh ?

Catarrh is a dangerous disease which Catarrh is a dangerous disease which thousands are consciously or uncon-sciously suffering from. It is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the pres-ence of a vegetable parasite in the lin-ing membrane of the nose. The predis-posing causes are a morbid state of the blood, the blighted corpuscie of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury,

# **Ayer's Cherry Pectoral**

JULY 3, 1886,

Possesses the greatest possible power to heal and control affections of the throat and lungs, with absolute safety for children or adults. The experience of years has proven it to be of inestimable value as a household medicine, and for professional use. Thousands of physicians and families testify to its great worth. Jas. E. Moling, Hil-liard, Ohio, writes: "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for twelve years, and have found that, as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, or Sore Throats, it Possesses the greatest possible power to heal and control affections of the throat and

# Is Unequaled.

**1.3.** Ordegutated.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., (Analytical Chemists), Lowell, Mass. For sale by all Druggists.



HEALTH FOR ALL !!! HOLLOWAY'S PILLS& OINTMENT THE PILLS

Purify the Blood, correct all Disorders of the LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS, They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the

in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the aged they are priceless. THE BOINT MEDINT Is an infallible remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers. It is famous for Gout and Rheumatism. For disorders of the Chest It has no equal. FOR SORE THROATS, BRONCHITIS. COUGHS, Colds, Glandular Swellings and all Skin Diseases It has no rival; and for contracted and stiff joints it acts like a charm.

Manufactured only at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment, 78, NEW OXFORD ST. (LATE 533, OXFORD ST.), LONDON, Ne sold at 12, 114 92, 03 be had of all Medicine Vendors throughout the World. Furchasers should took to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not Oxford Street London, they are spurious. **BOOKS FOR THE MONTH JUNE** 

# JULY 8, 1496

# On a Friend's Return

O face that dims all dreams : Time stops to give thee place Bars illy of life's stream, -still ilves the olden grace : Still. In thy mouth's bright give Still, in this eyes I trace Ruch love as nether space Nor time can e'er efface.

Robed in thine olden guise, Lookest thou on me here; Unchanged in any wise, Dead to each vasished year, Live to all lover's ties. Friends fade and disappear; Hill may I hold thee dear, Failtful though far or near!

R. CHAMPLIN, in the Americo

FIVE-MINUTE SERMO FOR EARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers

Preached in their Church of St. 1 Apostle, Fifty ninth Street an Avenue, New York. TRINITY SUNDAY.

"Oh, the depth of the riches of the and of the knowledge of God! . Him be glory forever."-Epistle of Him be glory forever."-Epistle of Have you not often though brethren, of the glory of God? H not thought of the riches, the surpassing beauty of the ever Trinity? Eternal, self-sufficing, the Persons yield ineffable delight on other. Each sees in the other 1 and is-ravished at the sight; each g other infinite praise.

and is ravished at the sight; each g other infinite praise. They have need of none, if enough for themselves; they can any besides themselves; they can finite\_there is no room for anoth And yet we are ! And we are may give glory to God ! We, His ci -we, whom His hand has ma small atoms in His creation\_exist

email atoms in His creation—exist may give glory to God. He has of us, yet made us for Himself. I of us, yet made us for Himself. 1 us and seeks our love, who is rich who is personal love itself, simply He is love. And He goes furthe will give us a share in His glory, in His own divine life if we are but

ful. Everything must give God gl. God made everything. Yet ti nothing created that can increase ever so little His essential glory will be forever as it has been f unchanged and unchangeable, lii Himself. In truth it enters into ti nature of the Godbad.

Himself. In truth it enters into the nature of the Godhead. But there is a glory that can be to God, which we have it in our not to give. There is a glory whe can increase, and that is called the dental glory of God, a glory that to Him without adding anything to Him without adding anything to Him without adding anything to Him aready by His essence. The Christian who is faithful is giving God this sort of glory, temptation overcome, every sin a every act of sorrow for sin come every Mass, every good Communion

every act of sorrow for sin com every Mass, every good Communion sincere confession, gives glory to G Humility and patience, prayer ar ance give glory to God. A kind v soft answer turning away wrat glory to God; to give to the poor is glory to God; to give to the poor is glory to God. Every act of virtu to increase that glory, and the numerous those acts the greater th

The saints, dear brethern, teach their lives how great glory we mi to God, and they teach us too, how we should appreciate the privilege afforded us of doing this for Him has lowed us. Output we not to how afforded us of doing this for Him has loved us. Ought we not to low in return, and seek by all means : power to make Him glorious ? To that the infinite God should de devise a means by which we may Him glorious is but another proof love. We know how boundless H was when He spared not His only Shall not we give love for love ? Oh, may God give us the grace consumed with the desire to increas glory ? Oh, what a world this woul

The ejectimant decrees were put into ere-cution by the aherif 4 popts at Mine Series of Min 2010 of the starting possants at poession was handed over to the hand reliaving officer at the Greeders of Min George Montgomery, J. P. In all instance the tenants were possible in a solid series of the shall officer at the Greeders of Min George Montgomery, J. P. In all instance the tenants were possible in a solid series of the shall officer at the Greeders or anter into possesion of their farms on caretakers for the Bahdoride. The tenants of the series for the Bahdoride. The tenants of the series of the shall office. The series of condition, and the action of the series of condition, and the action of the series of the series of the shall office. The series of the series has been covered for the series of condition, and the action of the series of the series has been covered for the series of the series has been covered for the series of conditions, and the action of the series of the series has been covered for the series of the series has been covered for the series of the series has been covered for the series of the series has been covered for the series of the series has been covered for the series of the series has been covered for the series of the series has been covered for the series of the series has been covered for the series of the series has been covered for the series of the series has been covered for the series of the series has been covered for the series of the series has been covered for the series of the series of the shall diver the series of the series of the shall diver the series of the series has been covered for the series of the series of the shall diver the series of the series of the shall diver the series of the series of the shall divere the series of the series of the shall divere the series of the series of the shall divere the series of the series of the shall divere the series of the series of the shall divere the series of the series of the shall divere the series of the series o

of Baliphanic, is terify seat, and many seat, a chard, in the shard form is the seat, as post is himself out of the specific and using the specific and uspecific and using the specific and uspecific and the specific

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING. — One pound of raisins after they are stoned, one pound of suct finely chopped, one pound of sugar, one pound of flour, one pint of sweet milk, eight eggs, one-half ounce of cloves, one half ounce of cinnamon, two nutmegs, lemon and orange peel grated, a little mace; place in a mold or pudding-bag and boil four or five hours; when done stick top and sides with blanched almonde and cuts of citron; cover with brandy and send to the table lighted; eat with a liquid sauce seasoned with brandy. How TO MAKE A MUSTARD PLASTER.—

blood, the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxomœa,from the retention of the effete matter of the skin, suppressed perspira-tion, badly ventilated sleeping apart-ments and the germination of other poisons in the blood. Irritated by these, the lining membrane of the nose is ever ready for the reception of the parasite, which rapidly spreads up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat; causing ulceration of the throat; up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness; bur-rowing in the vocal chords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper struc-ture of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmorary consumption and death. Many ingenious specifics for the cure of catarrh have been invented, but with-out success, until a physician of long standing discovered the exact nature of the disease and the only appliance which will permanently destroy the par-asite, no matter how aggravated the case. Sufferers should send stamp at once for descriptive pamphlet on catarrh, to the business manager. A. H. Diron & Son

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which exert a most wonderful influence in curing pulmonary consumption and all other diseases of the lungs, chest, and throat. It promotes a free and easy ex-pectoration, and gives ease even to the greatest sufferer. Coughs, colds, short-ness of breath, and affections of the chest, attended with weakness of the digestive attended with general debility, seem to

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Rev. Wm. Stout, of Wiarton, was of scroftlous abscess that seventeen tons could not cure. Burdock J Eitters was the only successful rer It cures all impurities of the blood.

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reparation for all blood diseases. Mr. John Magwood, Victoria wites: "Northrop & Lyman's Veg Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure is a did medicine. My customers say never used anything so effectual. results immediately follow its u know its value from personal exper having been troubled for 9 or 10 with Dyspepsia, and since using it ion goes on without that depressing ng so well known to dyspeptics. I ao hesitation in recommending it i case of Indigestion, Constipation, I burn, or troubles arising from a disco itomach." Sold by Harkness & Druggists, Dundas struct.

In no other medicinal preparation the results of the most intelligent and scientific inquiry been so stead; progressively utilized as in Ayer's S willa. It leads the list as a truly sci preparation for all blood diseases.

Oa Sunday las', in the Catholic C at Rat Portage, the Rev. Father B: received into the Church Mrs. W McK'mnon, one of the most promine intelligent ladies in that city. The this lady has been looked upon 1 neighbors as a singularly exemplary so that her abjuration of Protest for the faith of Jesus Christ, as tang His holy and apostolic Church, has devoid of surprise. At the Baptis sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Angus M non. The event created some stir peaceful 'city of the mines,' whe apostolic labors of the Rev. Father din are bringing forth such good r iso that the church was filled to its u during the ceremony.—Winnipeg I uring the ceremony .- Winnipeg 1

us! What happy lives ours would no follies to regret—no great sins wail. It is worth while being ge with God, for to be generous Him is to do just what we shou Let us try for ourselves and se pleasant it is to serve Him as loving A Convert in Manitoba. Oa Sunday las', in the Catholic C

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# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE SATE OF STREED

# On a Friend's Return VIEWS OF A PROTESTANT BISHOP O face that dims all dreams ! Time -tops to give thee place ! Bare illy of Ho's stream, -eitil lives the olden grace : Still, in this eyes I trace Rach loye as nether space Nor time can e'er efface.

Randolph S. Foster, the Protestant Bishop, pays the following tribute to the Catholic Church in the New York Inde-pendent: "It cannot be disputed that she descends in direct and unbroken line from the Areachic time and Church

Bare Hly of Mo's stream, -still. In they mouth is bright gleans, stail, low as stream -stail lows are der eff.ce.
Robed in thise olden grate: Strike on me here; Tocheset hun any wise; Priedds fade and disappear; Mitting I hough far or near?
-E. B. ChamrLK, in the Americon.
FUXE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers.
Tresched in their Church of St. Paul the Acoute, Pifty nink Street and Nink Acoute, Pifty nink Street and Nink Acoute, New York.
"Moth deepho of the riches of the yight and of the snowledge of God? Have yon not thought of the riches, the yight and is ravished at the sight; each gives the chere infinite praise.
They have need of none, they are mough for themselves; for they are infinite-there is no room for another.
Mud yet we are ? And we are that we any beside themselves; for they are may give glory to God? We, His creature -we, whom His hand has made-we, wmay give glory to God? We, His creature -we, whom His hand has made-we may give glory to God? We, His creature -we, whom divine life if we are that we may give glory to God? We, His creature -we, whom divine life if we are that we fue la seeks our love; whois risk fue yors, for fod made everything. Yet there is this fail.
Works of a large fam house, Ore; who were do a large fam house, Ore; who are the work of a large fam house, Ore; who are the work of a large fam house, Ore; we have how the weat of a large fam house, Ore; who and has every thing mut give God glory, for fod made everything. Yet there is this low are the work of a large fam house. Ore; bor and heat everything mut give God glory, for fod ma

More than a hair from the head."
 More share of thisself. He has no need of use of the set index of



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presents the second kings, so many the second kings, so many based and all etc. and all etc. These are all put up in the packages, and they are then sold until they are used up, when another is put

then soid small dat up in the packages, and they are up, and so on. We publish a partial list of those who have informed as of having lately received one of the best presents. The following received Diamond Kings: Join Reed, Summous, Ohio; Wun, F. Kirk, Clinton, Tai; Mary L. Summous, Ohio; Wun, F. Kirk, Clinton, Tai; Mary L. Stanbus, Ohio; Wun, F. Kirk, Clinton, Tai; Mary L. Stanbus, Ohio; Wun, F. Kirk, Clinton, Tai; Mary L. Stanbus, Ohio; Wun, F. Kirk, Clinton, Tai; Mary L. Stanbus, Ohio; Wun, F. Kirk, Clinton, Tai; Mary L. George Woods, Macon, Gai; N. G. Gorring; Harkeri, George Woods, Macon, Gai; N. G. Gorring; Harkeri, Conn; F. O. Steren, Lewison, Mic. The following received Tuenty Dollar Sold Pieces : Clara Norwood, Ultram, G. Me; Elmer C. Johns, Benton, Tex; Mary The following receivent; Fred, Green, Kirkwood, Ia, Laramie, Wy, Paul Hayme, Portland, Ore; Jo, G. Schull, Butte City, Washington Ter.

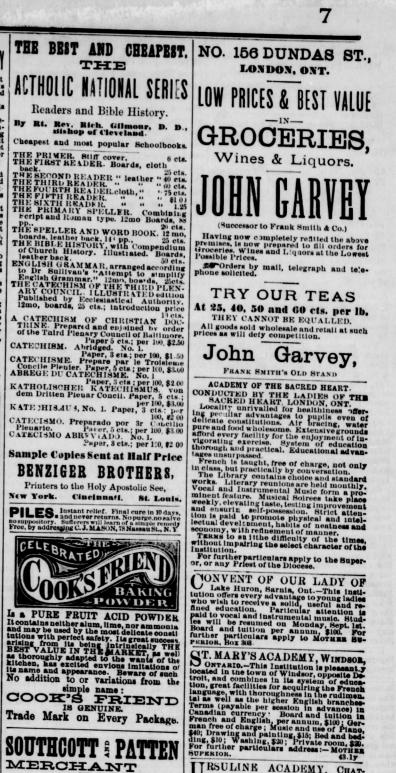
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us I What happy lives ours would be-no follies to regret-no great sins to be-wail. It is worth while being generous with God, for to be generous with Him is to do just what we should do. Let us try for ourselves and see how pleasant it is to serve Him as loving sons. A Convert in Manitoba. Oa Sunday las', in the Catholic Church at Rat Portage, the Rev. Father Beaudin received into the Church Mrs. William McKinnon, one of the most prominent and intelligent ladies in that city. The life of this lady has been looked upon by her neighbors as a singularly exemplary one, so that her abjuration of Protestantiam for the faith of Jesus Christ, as taught by His holy and apostolic Church, has been devoid of surprise. At the Baptism the sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKin-non. The event created some stir in the peaceful 'city of the mines,' where the apostolic labors of the Rev. Father Beau-din are bringing forth such good results, to that the church was filled to its utmost during the ceremony.—Winnipeg Review.

are smazed. The medicine has made such progress in our neighborhood that people say they don't want the doctor any more, but they take the Syrup. Sufferers from gout who were confined to their bed and could hardly move a finger, have been cured by it. There is a girl in our district who caught a cold by going through some water, and was in bed five years with costiveness and theumatic pains, and had to have an attendant to watch by her. There was not a doctor in the surrounding districts to whom her mother had not to have an attendant to pains, and main to have an attendant to watch by her. There was not a doctor in the surrounding districts to whom her mother had not applied to relieve her child, but every one crossed themselves and said they could not help her. Whenever the little bell rang which is rung in our place when somebody is dead, we thought surely it was for her, but Seigel's Syrup and Pills saved her life, and now she is as healthy as any body, goes to church, and can work even in the fields. Everybody was aston-ished when they saw her out, knowing how many years she had been in bed. To-day she adds her gratitude to mine for God's mercies and Seigle's Syrup." MARIA HAAS. For sale by Wm. Saunders & Co. Drug-gists, London, and A. J. White (Ld.,) branch office, 67 St. James t., Montreal, P. Q.

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# THE CATHOLNC RECORD.

# O. M. B. A.

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Galt, June 21st, 1886. Received from the C. M. B. A, per P. Radigan, Rec. Sec., the sum of two thousand dollars, in full as payment of beneficiary of my late husband.

DORATHEA LANIGAN. Goderich, June 23rd, 1886, Received from Jos. Kidd, jr., Rec. Sec. of Branch 35, C M. B. A. of Goderich, the sum of two thousand dollars, in full of beneficiary due on death of my husband. MARGARET BRENNAN, Wittessees-E. Campion and Rev. B. J. Watters.

Circular From the Grand President.

To the officers and members of Branches sub-ordinate to the Grand Council of the C. M. B. A. in Canada:

GENTLEMEN AND BROTHERS .- You are aware that the Grand Council of the C. perity.

M. B. A. for Canada will meet on the 10th day of August, 1886, in the city of Stratford, as resolved by the last Convention of the Grand Council, held in the city of Brantford in May, 1884. It is, however, my duty as Grand President

however, my duty as Grand President to inform the various branches officially of this fact, as well as of other matters necessary to be properly understood by the members of the Grand Council. The members of the Grand Council, assemble at the hall of the C. M. B. A., Branch No. 13, Stratford, at nine o'clock a. m., on the day indicated above, Tues-day, 10th August, 1886, for the purpose of proceeding to St. Joseph's Church, where the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the society, after which they shall proceed to the Hall, and the business of the convention shall be commenced. It is to be hoped that all members shall be present, so that every Branch may have its proper voice in the transaction of all business which will be brought before the Grand Council. In regard to the business to be trans-

In regard to the business to be trans-acted by the Grand Council, if is, of course, impossible to speak positively here, as the Council itself must make its

here, as the Council itself must make its own decisions. There are, however, certain matters which have been debated in the Association in the past, and which will probably be brought before the convention again. In order that these subjects may be intelligently dis-cussed, I deem it right to remind the Branches of them, so that they may take proper steps to communicate to their representatives their views on these and other subjects which they may desire to have brought before

their representatives their views on these and other subjects which they may desire to have brought before the convention for the general good. 1. The question of forming a separate teneficiary for Canada was very prom-inently before the council at its last session, and was elaborately discussed in the C. M. B. A. columns of our organ. The last Grand Council petitioned the Supreme Council to grant a separate beneficiary for Canada independently of the requirements of the constitution on this point. The Supreme Council did not grant the request, so that our posi-tion in this respect is the same as it was when the last Grand Council was con-vened. It is to be expected that the number of members of the associa-tion in canada will soon be sufficient to enable us to have a separate benefici-ary without requiring the Supreme Council to suspend the present constitu-tion in our behalf. It will therefore be for the Grand Council to consider whether it be advisable to wait for the increase of membership to wait for the for the Grand Council to consider whether it be advisable to wait for the increase of membership, or to urge the matter again on the Supreme Council. The number of members required by our constitution to form a Separate Beneficiary is 2500, and we have now in Canada 1900, paying over \$2000 at each

THE URSULINE CONVENT, CHATcution, vocal and instrumental music, French studies, 1st ; embroidery in filo-selle and strasene, point lace, politeness, miability. Miss Pennefather-Prizes : Christian We had the privilege of assisting on

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portion of the diocese. The musical pro-

gramme, both vocal and instrumental, was certainly one of the most pleasing and

PROGRAMME- PART I.

PABT II.

Miss Penneratner—Prizes: Christian doctrine, grammar, arithmetic, 2nd; ancient and modern history, geography, astronomy, mythology, reading, French studies, amiability, embroidery in arra Thursday, June 24:h, at the distribution of prizes at the Ureuline Academy, Chatham. The occasion was honored by the presence of His Lordship the Bishop of sene. London and leading clergymen from every

GRAMMAR COURSE, SECOND CLASS.

GRAMMAR CUURSE, SECOND CLASS. Misses Groevech, Cavanagh B Mo-Gonegal, Gaukler, O'Connor, McMahon, Gibbons, Coonan, Coutts, Martin, Ron-aldson, and Brown. Miss Groesbech—Prizes : Grammar, 1st ; composition, arithmetic, 1st ; mod-ern history, geography, natural history, elements of chemistry, reading, writing, French studies, vocal and instrumental music, embroidery, point lace, map draw-ing, domestic economy, politeness, amia-bility, diligence and order. Miss Cavanagh—Prizzs: Christian doc-trine, grammar, composition, arithmetic, uccessfully executed of the many of the same character at whose rendition we have assisted. We are pleased to note that this excellent institution which is in no respect second to any in Canada, has had a very successful year, and gives every promise of continuing in its bright career of pros-

Miss Cavanagh—Prizes: Christian doc-trine, grammar, composition, arithmetic, algebra, modern history, geography, natural history, elements of chemistry, reading, orthography, embroidery in arrasene, map drawing, application, amiability and diligence. Miss B. McGonegal—Prizes: Christian doctrine, grammar, 2ad; composition, epistolary style, arithmetic, modern his-tory, geography, elements of chemistry, elocution, writing, French studies, vocal and instrumental music, crocheting, dili-gence, application and order. Miss Gaukler—Prizes: Christian doc trine, grammar, composition, arithmetic, PROGRAMME-PART I. Duet (12 hands), "Grand Entrance March Tambauser"...... Waguer Misses Walsh, Gaukler, Antrim, Sullivan, Groesbeck, Martin. Chorus and Bolo-"Viva Hibernia"... Solos-Misses Guiney, Brothers and Smith Acc.-Miss Simmous. Salutatory-Miss M. Haring... Piano Solo-'Sonata Adaglo, Allegretto, Proto, Op 2".....Bettoven Miss Guiney. Vocal Solos-"The Arrow and the Song ..... Idaife Miss Brown. Acc -Rochelgau.

miss Gaussier-Frizes: Christian doc trine, granmar, composition, arithmetic, modern history, geography, elements of chemistry, elocution, writing, ortho-graphy, German and French studies, instrumental music, drawing, painting in

Vocal Solos-"The Arrow and the Song ..... Miss Brown. Acc -Rocheleau. Piano solo (3 Pianos)- Harp of Tara, and Misses Birmons, Ronaldson and Brothers. Heading-"The Capitive"......Mrs, Norton Misses Bortive"......Mrs, Norton Instrumsntal Deet (3 Pianos)-"March Tri-omphalo, Op. 9!".....Goria Horn Misses Hoffman, Moffat, Sutherland, Cootan, Harbg, Massey. Vocal Solo-"I know that my Redeemer liveth.".....Mess ath Handel Miss Brothers. Miss Roche'au. Vocal Solo-"Tartiston a la Valse" Norther Strategy Solo Miss Roche'au. Vocal Solo-"The Christian Doctrine, pre-Biss Brothers. Districtuotion of SupEricor Paizes Gold Medai for Christian Doctrine, pre-sented by Right Reverend John Walsh, Bishop of London. Successful Competitor-Miss Galney. Silver Medal for Christian Doctrine, pre-sented by Reytered Father William, O. S. F., P. P.-Miss McGoxegal. Distinguished-Misses Simmons and Groes-beck. Gold Medal to Miss Guiney. graphy, German and Frence states, instrumental music, drawing, painting in oils and water colors, embroidery, punc-tual re-entrance, amiability, order and neatness, diligence. Miss O. Connor-Prizes : Christian

Miss O. Connor-Prizes: Christian doctrine, grammar, composition, epistol-ary style, arithmetic, modern history, geography, natural history, elocution, orthography, French studies, instru-mental music, oil painting, map drawing, embroidery in filoselle and arrasene, point local antilogetic relitioner. point lace, application, politeness, amiability, order and neatness. Miss McMahon—Prizes : Christian doc-

Distinguished - Ansee Shumentai Music. Gold Madai awarded to Miss Guiney, Gradante In Vocal and Instrumentai Music. Medais for Domestic Economy, benjor Department-Misses Brady and Sullivan. Distinguished-Misses Casey, F. McGonegal, Guiney, Flaunery, Calver, Maybury and Antim. Miss McMahon — Prizes : Christian doc-trine, grammar, composition, arithmetic, modern history, geography, natural his-tory, elements of chemistry, reading, writing, French studies, embroidery, point lace, map drawing, amiability, diligence and order. Miss Gibbons — Prizes : Grammar, com-position modern bistory concerbe

Antrim. Junior Department-Misses Simmony and Smith. Distinguished-Misses Baby, Gauk-er, B. McGonegal, O'Connor and Ryan. Prizes for Punctual Re-entrance after vocation-Misses F. McGonegal, B. Mc-donegal, J. Richeleau, McMahon, Stark, Froesbech. Smith, Ryan, Beaubien, Pan-bhaud, K. McGonegal, R. Rocheleau. Miss Gibbons—Prizes: Grammar, com-position, modern history, geography, natural history, elements of chemistry, reading, writing, book keeping, French studies, drawing, painting in oils, em-broidery in filoselle and arrasene, point lace, map drawing, amiability, order and prompt re-entrance. Miss Coonan—Prizes: Christian doc-trine grammar commonition arithmetic

Miss Coonan-Prizes : Christian doc-trine, grammar, composition, arithmetic, modern history, geography, reading, orthography, French studies, drawing, painting in water colors, instrumental music, embroidery in filoselle and arra-sene, amiability. Miss Coutts-Prizes : Christian doc-trine gramma activation of the modern bio

Miss Coutte-Prize: Caristian doc-trine, grammar, arithmetic, modern his-tory, geography, natural history, ele-ments of chemistry, reading, writing, French studies, instrumental music, embroidery in silk, arrasene and chemille, good conduct, amiability, diligence, appli-

ation, order. Miss F. Martin—Prizes : Sacred studies, Miss F, Martin—Frizes : Sacred studies, grammar, arithmetic, elements of chem-istry, reading, writing, French studies, vocal and instrumental music, embroid-ery in silk, plain sewing, politeness, amiability, diligence, application, order. Miss Ronaldson—Prizes : Grammar, composition exited are style modern Misses Gaukler, Pennstather, O'Connor, Smith, Rose, Heyward, B. McGonegal, Charlton, Tennant, Holbrohe. Instrumental Daet (8 Pianos, --'Postillon gu Roi, and Ireland''...Biesner, Spahn Misses Casey, L. Brady, Baby, Beaubien, Thomson, and K' McGonegal. composition, epistolary style, modern history, geography, natural history, ele-ments of chemistry, reading ments of chemistry, reading, writing, French studies, 2nd; vocal and instru-

instrumental music, orthography, applition, order, neatness. Miss Charlton -- Prizes: Christian doc.

Riss Charlton -- Prizes: Christian doc-trine, grammar, composition, arithmetio, history, elements of chemistry, reading, orthography, writing, French studies, vocal and instrumental music, raised tapestry, point lace, prompt re entrance, domestic economy, politeness, amiability, diligence, application and order. Muss L Brady--Prizes: Christian doo trine, grammar, composition arithmetic

Miss L Brady-Prize: Christian doe trice, grammar, composition, arithmetic, history, elements of chemistry, ortho-graphy, 2ad; instrumental music, draw-ing and painting, application, amiability, order, prompt re-entrance. Miss Orvis-Prizes: Grammar, com-position

Miss Orvis—Prizes: Grammar, com-position, map drawing, arithmetic, modern history, geography, natural his-tory, elements of chemistry, reading, writing, French studies, embroidery in filoscile and arrasene, good conduct, amiability, application, prompt re-en-trance, order, diligence. Miss Massey—Prizes: Grammar, 2ad ; arithmetic, 2ad ; modern history, geo-graphy, elements of chemistry, reading, instrumental music, application. Miss Smith—Prizes: Grammar, com-position, arithmetic, geography, ele-

position, arithmetic, geography, ele-ments of chemistry, reading, ortho-graphy, writing, vocal music, 1st class; embroidery in chenille and filoselle, application, politeness, amiability, neat-Miss Ryan-Prizes: Christian doctrine

Miss Ryan—Prizze: Christian doctrine, grammar, arithmetic, geography, ele-ments of chemistry, reading, French studies, 2nd; writing, vocal and instru-mental music, painting in cils, embroi-dery in chemille and silk, point lace, drawing, amiability, politeness, applica tion, order and neatness. Miss Casey—Prizes: Sacred studies, grammar, composition, arithmetic, his-

grammar, composition, arithmetic, his fory, geography, elements of chemistry, French studies, 2nd; instrumental music, embroidery in arrasene, crochetmusic, emotionery in arrasence, crochec-ing, application, politeness, amiability, diligence, prompt re-entrance, order and neatness. Miss L. Miles-Prizes : Grammar, 2nd;

arithmetic, history, elements of chemis try, reading, orthography, writing, French studies, instrumental music, good conduct, application. Miss Rose—Prizes : Arithmetic, his-

Miss Rose—Prizes: Arithmetic, his-tory, geography, reading, orthography, embroidery in silk crewels, writing, good conduct, politeness, amiability. Miss Sullivan—Prizes; Grammar, com-position, arithmetic, history, 2nd; ele-ments of chemistry, music, drawing, painting in oils, embroidery in filoselle, amiability, order. Miss Dumas—Prizes; Sarced studies, grammar, 2nd; arithmetic, history, geo-graphy, elements of chemistry, reading, good conduct, regular attendance. Miss Latton—Prizes: Grammar, 2nd; arithmetic, 2nd; elements of chemistry, reading, writing, instrumental music,

arithmetic, 2nd ; elements of chemistry, reading, writing, instrumental music, orthography, crocheting. Miss M. Coonan-Prizes : Sacred studies, grammar, arithmetic, history, reading, orthography, tapestry, crochet-ing, aniability. GRAMMAB COURSE, FOURTH CLASS. Misses White Baublen Cultar K

Misses White, Beaubien, Culver, K. McGonegal, R. Rocheleau, Flannery, H.

Brady, Antrim, Thomson. Miss White—Prizes : Grammar, com-position, arithmetic, 2nd ; reading, writing, orthography, French studies, music (organ) embroidery in silk and arrasene, origin, emotodery in sin and arisene, point lace, good conduct, politeness, amiability, application, diligence, order and neatness, domestic economy. Miss Beaubien.-Prizes. Sacred studies, grammar, arithmetic, bistory,

2nd ; geography, reading, writing, ortho-graphy, French studies, vocal and in-strumental music, embroidery, drawing, amiability, prompt re entrance. Miss Culver—Prizes : Grammar, com-

.Kenney..... H. Gauthier. L. Calleghan..... J. Casey..... E. Chcquet.....

mental arithmetic, geography, reading, writing, amiability. Miss Painchaud-Prizes : Christian LOCAL NOTICES. Light Summer Dress Materials in Printed Muslins, cream and white spotted Muslins, black and white Linen Lawns, Victorias, India Muslins and Cheeks, at J. J. GIBBONS'. doctrine, French studies, grammar, arithmetic, 2nd; geography, reading, writing, vocal and instrumental music, plain sewing, embroidery, amiability, order and application.

JULY 3, 1800

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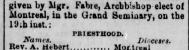
Miss Mary Brennan\_Prizes : Sacred studies, grammar, mental arithmetic, geography, reading and orthography. GBAMMAR COURSE, FIFTR CLASS Delina Tetrault, Barbara Matyn, Nina Nagle, Rose Weldon, Birdie Helmer and Mary Hoig. Delina Tetrault—Prizes : Catechism, grammar, mental arithmetic, geography, French studies, reading, orthography, amiability and politeness. Barbara Matyn—Prizes : Grammar, geography, reading, prompt re entrance, writing, amiability. Nina Nagle—Prizes : Grammar, arith-metic, geography, reading, orthography,

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Ordinations at the Grand Seminary, Montreal. The following is a list of those who re-ceived Orders at the recent ordinations given by Mgr. Fabre, Archbishop elect of Montreal, in the Grand Seminary, on the



PRIESTHOOD. Names. Rev. A. Hebert. M. J. Dugast. M. Lavigne. M. Lavigne. M. Foucher, C.S. V. M. Foucher, C.S. V.

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. Dauth...... . Lachapelle... . Brodrick..... . Fagan...... . Houptmann . Hoffmann ... . Loughran.... . Lynch......

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St. Hyacinthe

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**VOLUME 8.** 

INSPECTION II CONTINUED FROM OUL DIOCESE OF KIN

Pastoral Letter on th

JAMES VI CENT CLEA By the Grace of God and favo tolic see,

BISHOP OF KINGS To the Reverend Clergy of

> THE JUBILER ENFORCES THE CHRISTIAN VIRTU

The purpose of Our Ho proclaiming this year's J as he states in his Encyclic men, or to lead them back tice of Christian virtues," tice of Christian virtues," I all who desire to gain the dulgence, that they shall n their consciences by Saci fession and nourish their s divine bread of the Eucus perform certain good wor to a measure so regulated be easy of accomplishment tepid Christian as well as holy and zealous. Thee prayer, fasting and alms are declared in Holy Writ which, at all times, have f ance with God for the tur His anger against sinners a Ance with God for the thir His anger against sinners a sion of sin. "Prayer," sa angel Raphæl to Tobias, " fasting and alms, more ti treasures of gold." (To Pope Leo XIII. invites all the constant practice of good works in order to c force of the triple evil pre where in this generation, e calls particular attention all shareburg worklinger e calls particular attentio all absorbing worldliness t men from the contemplati things, the sensuality that every form of mortification and its appetites, and the pursuit of money, as thou great object of human exit heart of God is moved to and the outpouring of H individual sinners who to humble praver, accomplete

individual sinners who to humble prayer, accomps chastisement and alms-"delivereth from death," ( who shall estimate the mi the united supplications of the whole world, assemi altars of Jesus Christ wi offerings in their hands, a chastened by self denial, t and forgiveness upon all holy ones praying for the as for themselves, the inn

SUB-DEACONSHIP. J. T. Aylward ..... London J. B. Buurassa ...... Montreal Quesnel... Martin... Comtois Hartford, Ct. Alton, Ill. Hallfax Kingston Dubuque, Iowa Lar

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A GRAND REVIEW Of all the Troops of No. 1 Military District, hen in camp, together with the Northwest Veterans, the 7th Prasiliers, of London, will take place on London's Champ de Mars. SEVEN OF THE FINEST MILITARY BANDS In Canada will be in attendance, including the Celebtated Band of the Stventh Regi-ment. After the Review the Corner Stone of the NEW MILITARY COLLEGE WILL BE LAID BY

SIR ADOLPHE CABON Minister of Militia and Defence, in the pres-ence of the Officers and Troops.

A BASE BALL MATCH

will be held on the grounds of the London Base Bail Club between two of the finest Amstenr Clubs in Ontario. Game called at four o'clock p. m. In the Grand Opera House in the evening the officers and members of the 7th Fusiliars will give an entertainment under the pat-ronage of the Honorable the Minister of Militia. exhibiting many features sugges-tive of their experiences during the Re-bellion.

# **REDUCED FARES**

on all the Railways, good from June 30th till July 2ad, inclusive.



this now, or to wait till a separate bene-ficiary be established.

ficiary be established. 3. You are also requested to consider whether it is advisable to establish a Re-serve Fund, or a Relief Fund in connec-tion with the Association; and if it be ex-pedient to establish either of these funds, the best means of doing this will need to be devised. The establishment of a Reserve Fundament to mean provide the fundament of a ature, epistolary style, essays, arithme-tic, algebra, philosophy, book keeping, ancient and modern history, geography, chemistry, astronomy, reading, applica-tion, order and neatness, diligence, embroidery in silk, chenille and arrasene, point less

be deviced. The establishment of a Reserve Fundseems to me very necessary, if we wish to perpetuate our association. 4. Another question has been frequently discussed, whether a Ben-eficiary of one thousand (\$1,000.) dollars should be established for the benefit of such persons as are desirous of becoming members, but who are not point lace. Miss Patterson-Prizes : Rhetoric frequently discussed, whether a Ben-efficiary of one thousand (\$1,000,) dollars should be established for the benefit of such persons as are desirous of becoming members, but who are not in a position to pay so large an amount as is at present required to meet the \$2000 Beneficiary. These matters are all of considerable importance to the Association, and demand grave consideration, and there may be other matters which Branches may deem of equal importance. It is

may be other matters which Branches may deem of equal importance. It is desirable, therefore, that representatives to the Grand Council should reflect seri-ously upon them, and be prepared to deal studies, vocal and instrumentat music, book keeping, embroidery in chenille for the Grand Council should reflect seri-class of Under Graduates:--Misses with them in a practical way at the Convention. For the present, it is not my purpose to give any reasons for or against any of the above questions. Our Association has made fair pro-

gress during the past two years, and without doubt, as the excellent principles upon which it is based will become better known, its influence and members will be much more widely extended.

Miss Broiners-Prizes : Knetoric, liter-ature, essays, 2nd ; arithmetic, algebra, ancient and modern history, geography, philosophy, astronomy, mythology, read-ing, vocal and instrumental music, Since the last session of the Grand Council thirty three deaths have occurred in Canada and 66,000 dollars

curred in Canada and 66,000 dollars will have been duly paid to the heirs of deceased members. Much suffering has undoubtedly been prevented by this, and in many cases Catholic families have been saved from disruption. For the continu-ance of these good results and for the prosperity of the Association a strict ad-herence to the Catholic spirit of the con-stitution is requisite, and I hope that branches will take care that the religious provisions shall be observed faithfully. It is the duty of branches to provide for their proper observance, as well as for the observance of the laws and rules which re-gard temporal matters.

Local and Real and the String of the Wall

gard temporal matters. Yours fraternally, Jos. P. MOLPHY, Grand President for Canada. Church of the Sacred Heart, Ingereoll, 21st June, 1886.

Misses Gaukler and McMahon. Crowns for Good Conduct:—Misses Brothers, McGonegal, Guiney, Hoffman, Groesbech, Simmons, Casey, G: Haring, Stark, Moffat, B. McGonegal, Martin, Ryan, Charleton, Painchaud, J. Roche-leau, Beaubien, May Miles, Maud Miles. Class of Graduates :—Misses Guiney, Patterson and McGonegal. Miss Guiney—Prizes: Rhetoric, liter-ature, epistolary style. essays, arithme-

tolary style, vocal and instrumental music, painting in oils, embroidery in chemille and arrasene, prompt re-en-trance, order, politeness and amiability. GRAMMAR COURSE, THIRD CLASS. Misses G. Haring, M. Haring, J. Rocheleau, Tennant, Maybury, Walsh, Stark, Baby, Charleton, Brady, Orvia, Massey, Smith, Ryan, Casey, L. Miles, Rose, Sullivan, Dumas, Latton and M. Coonan.

Coonan. Miss G. Haring—Prizes: Grammar, composition, modern history, geography, reading, writing, instrumental music, drawing and oil painting, 1st; embroid-ery in filoselle and chenille, 1st; plain

ery in filoselle and chemile, lst; plain sewing, prompt re-entrance, politeness, amiability and neatness. Miss M. Haring, Prizes: Grammar, composition, arithmetic, modern history, geography, elocution, oil painting, lst; embroidery in chemille, arrasene and raised filoselle, lst; point lace, polite-reme anulaction neatness.

Miss J. Rocheleau-Prizes : Christian Miss J. Kocheteau Prizes: Christian doctrine, grammar, composition, modern history, geography, elements of chemistry, reading, writing, French studies, 1st.; instrumental music, 1st. class; domestic economy, plain sewing, amiability, appli-cation and order.

Tennant-Prizes: Grammar, Miss Miss Tennant-Frize: composition, epistolary style, arithmetic, book keeping, modern history, geography, natural history, elements of chemistry, erature, essays, 1st; arithmetic, 2nd algebra, ancient and modern history natural history, elements of chemistry, reading, writing, map drawing, ortho-graphy, French studies, 2ad; embroidery in arasene and filoselle, good conduct, application, amiability, order. Miss Mayburg—Prizss: Grammar, com-position, arithmetic, 2ad; modern history, geography, natural history, elements of chemistry, reading, drawing, prompt re-entrance. Miss Walsh—Prizes: Christian doc-trine, grammar, composition, arithmetic. algeora, ancient and modern instory, geography, philosophy, astronomy, mythology, elocution, French studies, instrumental music, epistolary style, book-keeping, domestic economy, polite-ness, amiability, diligence, application. Miss Brothers—Prizes : Rhetoric, liter-

rine, grammar, composition, arithmetio, modern history, elements of chemistry, reading, French studies, vocal and in-strumental music, drawing, painting in water colors, embroidery in chemille and silk, good conduct, amiability, prompt re entrance, diligence, application, order

and neatness. Miss Stark—Prizes : Christian doc-trine, grammar, arithmetic, modern history, geography, natural history, map drawing, writing, book keeping, French studies, instrumental music, em-broidery in filoselle and arrasene, amiability, order, diligence, domestic

GRAMMAR COURSE, FIRST CLASS. Missee Simmons, Heyward, Penne economy. Miss Baby-Prizes : Christian doc-

Misses Simons-Prizes: Grammar, epis-Miss Simmons-Prizes: Grammar, epis-tolary style, mental arithmetic, modern history, 2nd; ancient history, geography, philosophy, astronomy, mythology, elotrine, grammar, composition, arithmetic, history, geography, 2nd; elements of chemistry, reading, writing, vocal and

Miss R. Rocheleau—Prizes : Sacred

studies, grammar, mental arithmetic, geography, reading, writing, orthography French studies, good conduct, amiabil-

Mourbourque Achin Brady Sullivan Barry Goossens Schrembs... ity. Miss Flannery—Prizes: Catechism, grammar, 2ad; composition, arithmetio, 2nd; history, geography, reading, vocal and instrumental music, embroidery in chenille, plain sewing, crocheting, appli-cation, diligence, neatness. Miss H. Brady—Prizes: Sacred studies, grammar, composition, history, . Donohue... Eckart..... McDonald... Browne. Mahan ... Connolley Marshall.

Miss H. Brady-Fries: Savred studies, grammar, composition, history, geography, 2ad; reading, vocal music, order, domestic economy. Miss Antrim-Prizes ; Grammar, arithmetic, 2nd; geography, reading, writing, vocal and instrumental music, plain

sewing, crocheting, prompt re-entrance, Miss M. B. Thomson-Prizes : Sacred studies, arithmetic, reading, orthogra phy, writing, instrumental music.

GRAMMAR COURSE, SEOND DIVISION OF FOURTH CLASS. Misses Richardson, A. Brennan, B. Pennefather, McIntyre, Fitzpatrick, May Miles, Holbrook, Maud Miles, Painchaud and M. Brennan.

Miss Richardson-Prizes: Grammar, arithmetic, geography, reading, writing, French studies, 2nd; vocal and instru-mental music, drawing and painting, plain sewing, map drawing, good con-duct, amiability, politeness, order and neatness. Miss A. Brennan-Prizes: Sacred

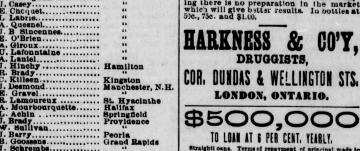
studies, grammar, arithmetic, geography, reading, writing, French studies. Miss B. Pennefather—Prizes: Sacred

Miss B. Fennerather—Frizes: Sacred studies, grammar, mental arithmetic, geography, map drawing, reading, ortho-graphy, writing, embroidery, politeness, amiability, punctual re entrance. Miss Molatyre—Prizes: Grammar, arithmetic, 2nd; geography, reading, writing, drawing and painting, embroid-erv in silk.

Miss Fitzpatrick—Prizes: Sacred studies, grammar, geography, msp draw-ing, reading, writing, instrumental music (organ), embroidery, amiability. Miss May Miles—Prizes: Grammar, arithmetic, 2nd; geography, reading, French, amiability. Miss Maud Holbrook—Prizes: Gram-

mar, arithmetic, geography, reading, map drawing, plain sewing. Miss Maud Miles-Prizes : Grammar,

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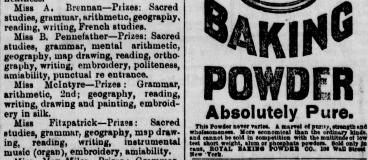
FOR SEPARATE BCHOOL, NEWMAR-KET. Ms-le or female, with 2nd or 3rd Class Certificate. Duties to commence on 16th of August. State salary expected for balance of year; also age and ability to teach. Communications received up to the 23rd July. Address-W. F. PEGG, Sec. S. S. Board, Newmarket.

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the guilty parent, the sa mother for the unchristia undutiful son, priest an together, crying out in fa "Spare, O Lord, spare The deliver not Thy inheritance (Joel 2 ch) A plenar whensoever obtained, woo' the soul of the Christia effects we have hitherto but it is not so much fa effects we have hitherto but it is not so much fo the just, who strive eve ustified in God's sight end seize with avidity ev-ity of gaining ind other spiritual aids, that been promulgated by Ou It is callefly ordained for of these souls to God that It is callely ordained for of those souls to God that away from their Heavenly and in the land of iniquit the "husks of swine," th of the peace and happin of their innocence in the riches of grace and glory feited by their filial impi are ready to be lavished u again, if only they will the penitential spirit o cry out, "Father, I have Heaven and before Thee." Apart from the Jubilee a vakening the public of the holy contagion of e which it affects the relig all within the family cir the diocese and the who the activity of the Spirit ing, almost sensibly, am gations at this holy time mination of faith enkind nest preaching of the di promise and menace; propitiatory efficacy of performed by millions of women, friends of God, world of sinners who can for themselves; there reason to hope that th negligent Catholies and inal pleasure who shall help, be withdrawn fr evil and reinstated in friendship of God and th of their own accord give friendship of God and the of their own accord give of sinfulness and devot repairing the past and in of their souls in future. This is the greet the Jubilee is directed, as attainable by the ordina sacred ministry. Thank history of successive Jul of extraordinary and conversions of souls that lost, and of manifold frui and good works in ev Lord's vineyard. And



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