

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

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Catholic Record. most distinguished citizens have since visited His Grace and expressed their indignation and shame at the horrible conduct of the Toronto hoodlums. London, Sat., Dec. 7th, 1889.

ROWDYISM IN TORONTO.

At the reception of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto a number of rowdies who were gathered near the Cathedral grounds made a dastardly attack by throwing brickbats and stones at the instituted by the Caurch for the purpose carriages in the procession, using at the of honoring that prerogative of the same time the disgraceful larguage which Blessed Virgin which places her in the is so commonly heard at the Orange Young Briton gatheringe. One of the The doctrine of the Caurch regarding missles struck the coachman of the Hon. Frank Smith, injuring him on the neck, and another crashed through the window of the carriage in which His Grace was seated. His Grace received a bad bruise on the arm. We are well aware that the respectable people of Toronto have no sympathy with the ruffianism of these ignorant and nigoted miscreants, but it is the natural consequence of the harangues natural consequence of the harappues which they hear in the pulpits of such fire-brands as Dr. Wild, whose teachings are training the Toronto youth for the peni tentiary or the gallows. And for such public teaching as that Jesuits and priests may be shot down like mad dogs, he is honored by his denomination by being made president of the Congregationalist Conference of the Dominion. If such he the doctrine inculcated in the Congrega-tionalist pulpit why should not an Arch-

tionalist pulpit why should not an Arch-bishop be attacked while peaceably on his way to his residence? Such lessons are

true Blues, Sons of Eugland and Young Britons. These young men attend the evening lectures of such firebrands as Rev. Dr. Wild, Rev. M. Hunter, Rev. received a grace which no other woman merited, and was filled with grace by the Author of grace" The Greek liturgy of the Church also addresses Mary in these words: "The most pure Son of God Rev. Dr. Wild, Rev. M. Hunter, Rev. Hugh Johnston and a few others who make a weekly circus of the house of God, and fancy they are making a great hit when their inflammatory remarks in the pulpit are received with loud applause and clapping of hands. But they can have no idea of the vastness of the mischlef they are making, or of the wide spread and potential influence for evil their sermons are capable of producing on the minds of heedless youth, otherwise badly influenced and badly educated, both in the home circle and the Godless schools. found thee alone most pure. Thou art indeed free from every stain." These words are found in several bymns which are still in use in the Greek schismatical Church, and are recited on the 14th Church, and are recited on the 14ta and 17th of July, and on the 9th and 28th of August. In fact, the Greek word which we translate "full of grace" im plies more than that the Blessed Virgin was in grace at the moment when the archangel addressed her. It is the per-fect matising of the verb chariton to in the home circle and the Godless schools. Those so called ministers of G.d.-no matter how prejudiced, no matter how ignorant of their duties as such-would eursly stop their work of incendiarism and make some effort to preach the gospel of Christ rather than that of Satan, to preach peace, good-will to men, and not war to the knife; to instinuate brotherly love but never to fan the flame of religious hate. The day may come, however, when bate. The day may come, however, when public opinion and horror of vandalism and a general desire to return to peace and the adde and come and any other part of Holy Scripton This salutation was never addresse used in any other part of Holy Scripture. This salutation was never addressed to any other human being, but was reand a general dented and the served to Mary only." served to Mary only." It is therefore evident, not only that the Holy Scripture attributes to Mary a higher degree of grace than to any other creature, but also that the fathers of the Church interpreted the Sacred Scripture in the computer of the Consel of Teact also them that honesty of purpose and true Christian teaching of moral obligations are the surget means of attracting well. discosed audiences and filling their pews. The results produced so far by the stoning of Archbishop Walsh have been The results produced so far by the stoning of Archbishop Walsh have been of a most satisfactory nature. On the day following Lieutenant Governor Campbell, with his Aide de camp, called at the palace and had a lengthy and very confidential interview with His Grace the Archbishop. Several of the Grace the Archbishop. Several of the

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sin." St. Proclus, the successor and canoe as the Police Gazette parson of disciple of S: John Chrysterson, and St. Boston.

disciple of S: John Chrysostom, and Sc. Gregory Thaumaturgns make the very same statement, and S: Augustice, when proving against the Pelegians the existence of original sin. expressly states that the Blessed Virgin Mary is excepted from the number of those who are stalled with sin. His exact words are, the holy Virgin Mary is ex-ented for on account of the honor due cepted, for on account of the honor due to the Lord, when there is question of sin, we know that greater grace was given to her to conquer sin in every respect, be cause she merited to conceive sud bring forth Him who had no sin." 'S: James, Bishop of Savng, in Syria, stated "that if the Blessed Virgin had ever been stained with sin, Christ would have chosen for His Mother another woman whom He would have preserved free from sin, in order that His own flesh and blood might be formed from a body which was perfectly

stainless and uncorrupt." Many other testimonies of ancient Fathers of the Church might be adduced, proving the same doctrine to have been really the Saviour of the Blessed Virgin as of all the rest of mankind, inasmuch as it is by the grace and favor of Christ that she obtains this privilege and free-dom from sin. Indeed, the grace and favor of God is so much the greater that she has been preserved from every stain

so the work of Reiemption is more com-plete in saving the Elessed Virgin from original sin than it would be in blotting out the sin after her soul had been It is now ascernance the Some priests outrages were perpetrated. Some priests called on Friday morning to visit the con vents on Bond street, which are situated in the lumediate vicitity of the cathedral. The front windows of Loretto convent had been all destroyed, and sharp flint stones from four to its inches in diameter were found in the damaged apart. It spears a crowd of roughs endeavored to enter the cathedral after the Bishops and priests, but were the price prime the price and and priests base withe

to be free from shi a every resoct: 'the gave certificates of character of Ful-omni parte inculpata." St. Ambrose also sys, in fits commentary on the 118in palm, "that she is free from all state of in." St. Proclus, the successor and cance as the Police Gazstte parson of

ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

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t exemplary citizens. There were present also Very Rev. Visars-General Rooney and Laurent, Rev. Dr. Kulroy, Arewdeacon Cassidy, Kev. Fathers Davis, Hand, Cruise, Shanahan and McRae. On Sunday at High Miss His Grace preached a powerful and soul stirring sermon in St Michael's Cathedral, and grand reception by the pupils of St. Joseph's Acidemy.

Joseph's Academy.

FATHER WALSH HONORED.

explanations of the divine truths; and we sincerely hope and trust that ere long you will fill the place that your culcured talents, extensive knowledge and sterling worth entitle you to. We would now, as you are about to bid us good bye to con-tinue your efforts and labors as a priest in another diocese, ask you to accept this small gift as a parting token of our love and esteem, as well as of our sincere gratituie and filelity, bespeaking for all a lasting and klud remembrance. We trust that this present, trifling ast it may appear, will always tend to remind you of the many friends you leave behind in the congregation of this church and the city of London. Before dinner on Wednesday the priests of the Diocese assembled in the recreation hall at the Palace and presented Rav. Father Walsh with the following address, which was read by Rev. Father Corcoran : which was read by Hev. Father Corcoran : REV. AND DEAR SIR-We, the priests of London diocese, hearing that it is your intention to leave this diocese for that of Toronto, in company with His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, feel that we can-not allow you to depart without giving expression to our heartfelt feelings of re-and the standard read that the that of London. expression to our hearifielt feeling of re gard toward you During the time that you have been a priest of this diocese you have, by your many anishle qualities and especially by your effability, endeared yoursell to us all, and it is with regret that we have learned of your intended depar ture for another field of labor. We know, however, that your zeal for religion will be manifested equally in the Archdhocese of Donoto as it has been in the city of London and we are quite aware that in the capital of Oatario there will be a larger field wherein you will have the work for which he had been assigned as a Rev. Father Walsh replied to the adgard toward you During the that the that you have been a priest of this dicese you have, by your many amiable qualities and especially by your sfishitity, endeared yourself to us all, and this with regret that Londow and we are quite sware that in the capital of Oatario there will be a larger field wherein you will have the larger field, wherein you will have the opportunity of exercising the priestly vir taes which have characterized you during your career as one of our rumber. We have always admired the exnestness with oving flock—he had come amongst them a united and oving flock—he had come discovered that is 25 cts. A bock of five tickets can be tues which have characterized you during

Bishop of Iconium. said that "God created the Biessed Virgin without any stall or sin," and in the liturgy which is usually called the liturgy of St John Chrysstom, though it is of more ancient date than that of the saidt, Mary is said to be is defence. What was the defence for the ball of the source form for the saidt. Mary is said to be is defence. What was the defence for the ball of the corregation and the St. Is defence to the ball of the corregation and the St. Is defence to the ball of the corregation and the St. Is defence to the source to the sour Nail of the congregation and the St. Vincent de Paul Society, read and presented him with au aidress, accourt panied by a gold watch, a gold headed caue and a purse of \$100. The address was heautifully engrossed and refi ted credit on its designer, Mr. Caarles Barron

To the Rev James Walsh :

accept it, dear Father, and whenever you use the pen or pencil kindly hold in recredit on its designer, Mr. Caarles Bazan. It was as follows : membrance the sanctuary boys of St. Peter's Cathedral. Signed by thirty five sanctuary boys. REV. AND DEAR SIR-Having heard

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In replying Father Walsh appeared to be deeply touched by the sincere expres-sions of the bright, kindly and innocent with regret of your contemplated re-moval from this diocese for that of Toronto, we desire to testify in a small slone of the bright, kindly and innocent faces of the little boys whose welfare he had always so close to his heart. They had, he said, for a long time, been near and dear to our divine Saviour in a special manner when assisting the priest at the altar of God. They had been near and dear to their spiritual guides, also, because their behaviour was most edifying and worthy of all praise. When far away from them he would oftentimes bear them from them he would oftentimes bear them in the kindest remembrance, and pray that God would ever direct their footsteps in the way that leads to everlasting bliss.

The Catholic Colored Orphan Asylum and School at Windsor, Ont.

Our readers are already aware that Rev. Dean Wagner has, for the last three years, been straining every nerve to place this great work of Christian charity on a solid and permanent basis. The colored mission, however, could never have been sustained by itself alone; and hence, with the approbation of the ecclesiastical authorities, it has been placed under the management of the Sisters Hospitallers of St. Joseph, who are now bound by contract forever, in connection with their Hotel Dicu, and receive and take care of colored orphane, and also to teach the Catholic colored school, heretofore under the charge of the Sisters of St. Mary's Academic Fastic survey of the Sisters of St. Academy. For this purpose a large and commodious building has been erected contiguous to the Hotel Dieu, which will furnish accompdation for twenty colored orphans, and contains a schoolroom large enough for fifty day pupils. As there are as yet no resources on hand to sus-tain this apostolic work an appeal is now tain this apostolic work an appeal is now made to the charitable public for help,-by means of a bazaar. The ticket, which is a good one, is published in the lower corner of the last page of this number of the CATHOLIC RECED Dean Wagner certaily deserves to be encouraged in his persevering efforts in this holy work, and, as this is the first attempt of the kind ever made in Canada—this being the only Catholic colored mission in the the only Catholic colored mission in the whole Dominion-every Catholic in the land is most earnestly appealed to give the good Dean a lift. Let all per-

Ohurch. Whether the Jesuit Order lives or dies, the Church of God will live and flourish. If the Catholic Church desired to crush the Jesuits, what is there to brist from doing se? If Pope Leo XIII. were to say: "Let the Jesuit Order cease to exist," forthwith the Order of St. Ignations would close up like a morning glory before the rising cut. Hence it is absurd to suppose that Father Drummond could have given utterance to the words at-tributed to him by the Algona Pioneer. Yours sincerely, ALBERT MCKEON. Strathroy, Nov. 30, 1889.

The feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin, which is celebrated on Sunday, the 8th inst, was highest rank among the saints of God.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-

TION.

the Immaculate Conception is thus declared in the dogmatic decree which was issued by the Holy Father, Pope Pius IX., on the 8th of December, 1854: "We define that the doctrine which holds that the Most Blessed Virgin Mary was preserved free from every stain of original sin, in the first moment of her conception, by the special grace and privilege of Almighty God, through the merits of Jesus Christ the Saviour of mankind, is revealed by God, and must

therefore be firmly and constantly be-lieved by all the faithful." From the terms of this decree it will be seen that our Blessed Lord is as really the Saviour of the Blessed Virgin

tionalist pulpit why should not be bishop be stataked while peaceably on his way to his redeence? Such lessons are easily learned, and readily put into prac-tice; but the grave responsibility for them of sin, than if she had been permitted to fail into sin, and that she who act upon them as upon the more rufinally teachers who make a pretence of teaching Ubristianity, but instead in-culcate brutality and violence. On the morning after the archibishop's reception Chief of Police Grasset stated to the regreentative of the press that he had results and forced to admit that severe having been windows in the procession having bean during for the proceeds in having bean commend on the records having bean that file is there fore the rest of the hother of the regreentative of the press forced to admit that severe is outsables had the shows in the procession having bean during after the scatter band the scatter on the strong band forced to admit that severel constables had the state of the brockston having bean during for the the scatter of the brock of the rest of the hother of the scatted. Later on, howere, he was above related. Later on, howere, he was above related. Later on, howere, has was forced to admit that severel constables had the state of the brockston having bean that file is there fore the facteme of the factore the facteme of the the is greater favor to preserve a person from alter has fallen and injured himself, secritin from the chief of the etty police such is the sum total of satisfaction that the Mayor of Toronto hes been albed. Such is the sum total of satisfaction that the Mayor of Toronto hes been albed. Such is the sum total of satisfaction that the Mayor of Toronto hes been albed. Such is the sum total of satisfaction that the Mayor of Toronto hes been albed. Such is the sum total of satisfaction that the Mayor of Toronto hes been albed. Such is the sum total of satisfaction that the Mayor of Toronto hes been albed. Such is the sum total of satisfaction that the mayor head the still further.

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torial supervision. It is scarcely necessary to state that the rev. lecturer did not make use of the language attributed to a rare sample of extraordinary report of a real live Jesuit tangled the poor man to such a degree that he did not know what he was him in the last part of the report. It is writing.

Chicago Times, June 9, 1859.

"At a recent meeting in Boston Mrs. M. A. Ehlers, superintendent of the Baptist southern missions, made this statement: 'The masses of the colored statement: 'Ine masses of the colored people of the south to day are morally wretched. A large proportion of the pastors of our Baptist churches in the south are immoral men. Many of them are drunk the whole year through ; many of them are of abandoned character, and not worthy to be entrusted with the teaching of any one, much less to be pastors of churches and leaders of the

All of which is respectfully submitted to the attention of Rev. Mr. Porter, Baptist, of this city, the preacher who imported the Rev. Mr. Fulton, the peculiarly-constituted Baptist preacher of Boston, to lecture on Romanism.

himself deserving of all the praise lav ished on him. During nine years he had toiled in the sacred ministry, and had tried to the best of his ability to per form all his duties. But he would not who never wavered in their loyalty and friendship to him. He could never for get the happy days spent among the warm hearted priests of London. He should ever consider them as brothers, and, while far away in another city and among other scenes and co laborers, the priests of London would always hold the Whatever were his imperfections they had been overlooked, and the little good prayer of his heart. he accomplished was appreciated, he thought, beyond its due merit and value

However, he felt extremely grateful for this manifestation of fraternal affection on the part of the priests of London, and would cherish the remembrance of this their last act of affectionate kindness as long as he lived.

A purse of sovereigns was then pre-sented to Rev. Father Walsh, and his acceptance solicited, in token of the high esteem and affectionate regard in which he was held by all the priests of the dio-C850.

FROM THE LAITY.

A large number of tue many friends of the Rev James Walsh, nephew of Arch-bishop Walsh, assembled in a room in St Peter's school house on Tuesday St Peter's school house on Tuesday solid truths of our holy religion that you evening, for the purpose of saying fare. then so Zsalously endeavored to inculcate

his talents and his acquirements are not his own. They were solemnly promised to God at his ordination, and he must be ever ready to render obedience when the command goes forth. When in his new home, and when other faces from day to day become familiat and when other ac-qualatances are made and other friend-snips formed that may grow more and more binding as we tend our steps towards the hereafter-be assured that time cannot efface, nor even dim, the heart's gratitude and love he entertains for the good people who were so kind to him when he came in their midst, and who continued that kindness and indulgence during the years that they have seen to-gether. That God may guide them and guard them through life was the fondest

THE SANCTUARY BOYS.

VALUABLE TESTIMONY.

Chesterville, Oat., Nov. 30, 1889.

Editor Catholic Record .- Dear Sir .-Editor Otholic Record.—Dear Sir.— Enclosed please find my annusl sub-scription for your excellent Catholic weekly, which still maintains its well-earned reputation as a first-class expon-ent of Catholic journalism, and should find a place in every English-speaking. Catholic house in this Dominion. Wish-ing you a long career proficials able to On Sunday evening the sanctuary boys of the Cathedral presented Rev. Father Walsh with a number of valuable tokens of affection, accompanied by the following address, which was read by Master John Sullivan : REV. AND DEAR FATHER-Ere your de-

netw. And Data when a should be set to you to ary boys of St Peter's Cathedral, deem it only proper that we should in our own humble and boyish manner testify to you our high appreciation of your kind regard and the zealous watchiulness that you ing you a long career, profitable alike to yourself and to your numerous lients, I remain yours truly,

VERY REV. DEAN O'CONNOR

CORRECTION -In our report of the Silver Jubile at St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, an error was made in stating that M. A McHugh was the author of the article entitled "A Page from St Mary's Annals" It should have read "By Mrs. M. A. McHugh." That lady composed and delivered the piece. have always manifested towards have always manifested towards us, Many amongst us have been prepared by you to be participators for the first time in receiving holy Communion and also con-firmation. The lessons of plety and the

THE HOMES OF TIPPERARY BY CHARLES J. KICKHAM. CHAPTER V.

KNOCKNAGOW

OR,

THE DICTOR MAKES HIMSELF COMFORT

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The Doctob Makes Hinskle Compari-able. "I fear, Mc. Lowe," said Mary, "you will be put to some inconvenience to morrow, se we are to have the Station." "What is that?" he inquired. "Oh, don't you know ? Well, Catholles at the confession and communion at

"Oh, don't you know? Well, Catholics go to confession and communice at Christmas end Easter. And, in country districts, instead of requiring the people to go to the chapel, the priests come to cortain houses in aschlocsify to hear con feesions and reay Mass. So that our house is to be public property for some hours to morrow, and I fear you will find it un-pleasant. Bat you can remain in your room: and I suppose you will have no objection to breakfast with the priests?" "By no means," he replied : "it will be a pleasure. Shall we have the gentleman who preached that remarkable sermon?"

"Oh, of course. He is our parish priest, Father M'Mahon. He is a most charitable man, and almost adored by the people. It man, and almost adored by the people. It is commonly sold that when Father M Mahon dies he will not have as much money as will bury him. I must warn you, however, that you will find him reserved, and you may be tempted to think him haughty. But it is only his manuse?"

"He looks awfully proud, at all events,"

said Grace. "He astonished us all a few weeks sgo," Mary continued, by making this peculiar-ity the subject of his discourse from the altar.

"He began in such an extraordinery

"He begen in such an extraordinery way," said Grace, "I was very near being obliged to hungh." "Very near?" said Mary. "Why, you did hungh; and it was really too bad for a

did haugh ; and I: was ready who out it sanchis young lady like you " "I could not help it. Only think. Mr. Lowe, the first word he said was-'Ye say I have a proud walk.' And then he went on to explain to them in the most carnest manner that when they thought he was walking proudly, he was, perhaps, not thinking of himself at all. 'Indeed,' he said, 'I never knew until lately that I had a proud walk. And I fear it is too late to try to correct it now. 'The hard to break an old dog off his trot.' Sure everybody langhed then." "Is was a most instructive discourse.

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"Ot was a most instructive discourse, said Mary. "Ot, of course," replied Grace. "And it must have been very consoling to people who give themselves airs, as we are not by any means to infor from the aski also has that they are not all humility in their bearts. But I hope it is Father Han nigan M. Lowe will have an opportunity of bearing to means "

of hearing tc-morrow." "Yee, I think it is not unlikely, as Father M Mahon has not been strong for some time back, and one of the curates usually says Mass now at the Stations. You can have no idea, Mr. Lowe, what an amount of labor an Irish priest has to go through

"I can imagine it must be very considerable from what you tell me," Mr. Lowe observed.

"Come, Gace," sald Mary, "the Rossry.

Hugh stood up, and want with them to the kitchen, as be always, when at home, "headed" the Rosary. Instead of summoning the servants to

in the kitchen. In Hagh's absence the daty of beginning and endlig the Rosary-the same person always 'heads' and 'finishes' person always 'heads' and 'finishes' -fell to Mrs. Kearney or Mary, which was looked upon as a grievance by Baney

about three feet high near where abe was walking; and I thought I might as well ride down by the ditch and take a jump over the wall. 1 waited till she hed turned at the end of her walk, and came on at the wall in a cauter. I was think-ing of a picture in one of Lever's novels, and my only regret was that the wall was and my only regret was that the wall was not five instead of three feet high. Juto me that my left clow was not at the proper angle. So I glanced at it and turned it more in-forgetting the necessity of keeping my set and everything clas but the clow and Kathleen." "Well if I were writing a treatise on the subject I might besitate to use the expression ; and yet it could, I think, be defended." 'You mean a producer," said Richard,

The dostor passed and looked at the lighted erd of his cigar, as if it were the miniature of a departed friend. pedantically. "No, that would not express my mean ing. I'll show you an example of it to. "Well, what happened ?" said Mr.

morrow." Richard commenced rubbing his chin Lowe. "Well, I was spun," replied the doctor, Richard commenced robbing his chin with a rather serious expression of face, as he ran his eye down a column of figures. He opened his eyes and his mouth on coming to the "carried for-ward," and was about finding the page when Hugh glanced over his shoulder, and said : with a sigh, "out between his two cars. I resolved to get out of a window in the middle of the night, and run away and

middle of the bight, and run away and enlist in a regiment under orders for India. But I changed my mind." The doctor looked sgain at the aches of his rigar and shook his head. "Kathleen said afterwards," he re-sumed, "that she always thought of me with my heels in the air. Back view, you know. And my legs are rather long " The doctor took a last look at the ashes of the elgar, and lang the batt late the

away. The fact was the doctor had lighted upon a page where sundry sums were entered, which he himself had received in the shape of half notes and postof the clear, and flang the bit into the file. He then stood up, and taking a cigar-case from the chimney piece, esre-fully selected the best one in it for him. office orders; and his brother good-naturedly wished to prevent him from seeing what would be a very iorcible illustration of the proverb that "many a little makes a muckle." self. "Have a c'gar ?" said he, presenting one

"Have a clear ?" said he, presenting one to Mr. Lowe; which was very civil, seeing that the case and its contents belonged to Mr. Lowe himself. "Do you know," said the doctor, turn-ing to his brother, after resuming his place in the arm chair, "we may as well make ourselves confortable."

by return like 'the quintescence concen-trated of a sublimated brick,' as you are. "By all means," replied Hugh, traing I was obliged to pop my watch last night. Particulars in my nent.—Yours, "DICK" the corner off a newspaper, and offering it to him to light his cigar. "Hold on, old boy," said the doctor.

He left the room and returned in a few minutes, with a decauter in one hand and a sugar-bowl in the other. Placing them a sugar-bow in the other. Induct the first of the other of the table, he rither surprised Mc. Lowe by producing three tumblers and a wine glass from the pockets of his short ing-cost. He then sat down, with his fest on the fender, and poked the fire. that instead. While thus employed, as savant came in with a kettle, which the doctor took with his disengaged hand, and spliled a little of the water under the grate to see that it was boiling.

"All right, July," said he. ' Mam's the 'Yes, sir," the girl replied, and left the

room. The doctor then mixed a stiff tumbler for himself, and motioned to flugh and Mr. Lowe to follow his example, which

they did. Having lighted his cigar, be turned side-

Ways in his chair, throwing one of hislong legs over the other, and said : "Now, Hugh, your opinion is worth having on most subjects. But I want your opinion now on a subject, of which so far as ever 1 could see, you have had no personal experience." "What is it ?' Hugh asked. "Love," replied the doctor, commencing

to puff so vigerously that he was soon ezveloped in a cloud "Well, what about It ?"

"Weil, what about it?" "Do you believe in first love, and love at first sight, and all that sort of thing ?" 'Of course, if there's love at all, there must be first love to begin with. And," he added, after a pause, 'I rather think love at first sight is not an impossibility." "But is the first love the true love? The 'never forget,' you know, and so forth ?"

"I don't think so. It may or may not." "The fact is, you think there is no limit

to the number of times a man may be really in love 7' "Well, I do believe a man may be really

"Well, I do beneve a man may be rearry in love more than once in his life. But I'll tell you what I believe," he continued, after a pause. "I believe it is the destiny of many to love once, or meet somebody was looked upon as a grievance by Dinney and some of the other servants. "Pd always like to have Mr. Hugh to head the Rosary," Binney used to say. "He never puts trimmins to id like Miss they never love before and never can love again."

think of something else." He was startled out of what was evidently a pleasant reverie, by a noise,

"And why should not manufactures?" "Manufacturers? Do you mean that "And a manufacturer of arable land," "And a manufacturer of arable land," "And a manufacturer of arable land," "That's nonsense," said the doctor, who had a dim recollection of a lecture on political economy which he had heard some time before. "Land cannot be manufactured." "Well if I were writing a treatise on come from the house without his bat, notwithstanding the coldness of the morning; and carried a prayer book, with his finger between the leaves, in his left hard. left band. "I suppose he is the clerk," said Mr.

Lowe. "No; that is Phil Laby, our tailor." "Why, he is quite an important look-ing personege. Yes," he continued, turning his head to listen, "he is remonlosing the clus before he had got all around the beads. When he did come to the end, it was with a rush; and throwing himself forward, with his closus on the floor, he performed some ceremony which Mr. Lowe was quite unable to comprehend. After this Barney fell bick upon his heels and commenced "the round of his bisds" again. Altogether, he had the look of a man walking over a river or ravine on a nerver plank and feeling that to nause strating with them for their levity."

for an instant, and feeling that to pense for an instant, or to swerve to the right or left, was as much as his life was worth. The manner in which he burried on at the end and flung himself forward, completed the parallel. "In the name o' the Lord, Barney,"

penitent look. "Mat," said Phil, evidently satisfied exclaimed the housekeeper, "what are you "Come, shut it up. You will look in vain for a stanza of any sort" Saying this Hugh shut the book and pushed it doing there ?" She stood near Barney, with a silver

coffee pot in her hand, and her look of actouishment estified Mr. Lowe that Barney's proceeding were something out

the common. 'Salvation seze your sow!-God forgive Ned is to be married as soon as every thing is settled; at.' Tom is going to match make down to the county Limme for carsiu'- be off out uv that, and me for carsis - be on out uv that, and don't set me astray." "A nice lad you are," muttered the housekeeper, as she Walked away, "to be goin' to your duty." Richard here msde his appearance, look. erick.

sidesman ?' "I won't disappoint you,"

The doctor took up a note which slipped from between the leaves of the account-book and read it. It ran thus : "I won't disappoint you," And Phil, taking his pipe from his waistoast-pocket, was in the act of catching the wooden stem between his teeth, when his hand was caught by ing as if he had not slept enough, and Mr. Lowe called his attention to the figure near the window. He, however, appeared quite as much puzzled as the house-'DEAR HUGH-Send me five pounds Billy Heffernan : "Aren't you goin' to resave ?" Billy keeper. Barney, at this moment, was leaning

forward on his left haud, and seemed to be counting something on the floor with bis right. The effort was evidently too asked with a haif-alarmed, half-reproach

much for him, for, soratching his poil, he looked about him in a bewildered way. "Mr. Dick," said he, on seeing the dector, "come here and count 'em for The author of this pithy production shock his head gravely, and, folding the paper, was abcut lighting another eigar with it, but changing his mind, he took a short pipe from his pocket and lighted that included a blast on account of my constitution,' And there was something quite pathe dector, me. Oa coming near enough, the doctor and

tightly rolled up. "Give me a light, Mat," said he, after Mr. Lowe saw a pretty long score chalked filling his pipe, with the air of a man about performing a solemn act of duty. Mat produced his fint and steel, and, upon the boards. "How many times, Mr. Dick ?' Barney

little unprovident in my time. But you have no idea how economical I have be-come. I got eleven bob from a Jew for two pair of trousers and an old coat."

Richard stooped down and coun'ed the Richard stooped down and coun'ed the marks; and when Birney was informed of the number, he drew a long breath of of the number, he drew a long breath of Here he pulled vigorously at his pipe till it was well kindled, and threw what reeffort appearing to cost him some pain. "Glory be to God!" he exclaimed, pressing the knuckles of his left hand mained unburned of the note into the fire "And bought a second-hand clarionet at the back of the Bank," he added. "I'll give you a tune as soon as I get a new rocd. Keating has given me esinet his back, as if trying to straighten

"I have id over me." "What is it you have over you ?" Rich-He smoked on with a placid look, ard asked, who had only seen the last act evidently deriving exquisite pleasure from the contemplation of his economy, as well as from the weed, which he n the drama. "The pinance, sir," replied Barney.

"The pinance he put on me the last time; an' I'd have no business nixt or near him if I wasn't after doin' id." seemed to economize, too, so tiny were the wreaths that glided from between his lips. Hugh thought it well to take advan-

And Barney moved away as if a great load had been taken off his mind.

load had been taken off his mind. The two young men stood at the window and amused themselves by observing the people who loitered about the house. Mat the Thrasher stood leaning sgainst a cart, surrounded by a group of admirers, among whom were Jim Dann and Tom Maher. But even their admiration evi-dently fell short of that of Billy Heffer-nan, the musical genius of Knocknagow —who dreamt a piece of music entitled "Heffernan's Frolic," and played it next morning, to the wonder and delight of the whole hamlet. For Billy's mother ran out to proclaim the joyful news among tage of this virtuous mood, and suggested the advisability of retiring to rest. The doctor took Mr. Lowe's arm and con-ducted him to his room. And, after embracing that gentleman affectionalely six times, he retired to his own apartment. Hugh made an entry or two in his portance, that all but placed him on a level with the priests themselves. account book ; and after totting up a column of figures at one side, and comparing the amount with the sum total of a shorter account at the opposite side, he shook his head doubtfully, and closed the book. Opening his desk, he took out a letter and read it over. It was out to proclaim the joyful news among her neighbors ; and men, woman, and chilfrom Sir Garrett Batler to his father, referring him to his agent, Mr. Isaac Pendren came crowding around the inspired der, on the subject of renewing the musician, and requesting him over "I fear," he thought, as he put the over again to play his new composition letter back into the deak-"I tear that

till Billy, fairly out of breath, put his fife in his pocket and asked them all, with an there is foul play somewhere, And yet Injured look, "did they think he had Jack Delany's bellows in his stumack ?"-Jack Delany helog the village blacksmith. this old man is said to be so simple and kind hearted it is hard to suspect him. But Pender and his hopeful son are a From which query it may be inferred that B lly Heffernan was under the impression bad pair. Well, there's nothing to be gained by brooding over it. Let me that his stomach played an important

part in the production of sweet sounds, Billy Heffernan now took his fifs from his pocket, and, after examining it minuely, handed it to Mat the Thrasher. Richard let down the window softly, to

as Mat finished with a bound in the sir followed by a low "bow to the music."

pointing to a man who came from the

kitchen. door towards the group collected

round Mat and his musical admirer, pick

ing his steps carefully, and taking long

"Take notice of him," said Richard,

citedly. "except in your turn, 'twill be worse for ye. Things got on pretty smoothly after this, save for a suppressed scuffle now this, save for a suppressed sculls now and again when two equally resolute dames happened to meet in the front rank and disputed the question of pre-cedence with an energy only second to that which they threw into the "Hail Mary" or "Holy Mary" that secompanied every shove and jostle. One of those who had been several times pushed back at the rank pushed. back at the very moment when victory seemed certain, lost all patience, and re-solved to gain her point by strategem. She walked along a form and stepped sion ?" said Billy Heffernan, drawing the tip of his nose, which was very blue, across the sleeve of his coat. "That's thrue, Billy," Phil observed, from one to another of two or three chairs ranged along the wall, with a dogged sort of determination to conquer gravely, "but there's a time for every-thing. And when a man is goin' to his duty," he added, still more impressively, "he ought to turn his mind to id." "He's right," said Mat the Thrasher, "He's right," on one of the shafts of or die. She was in the act of climbing over a high-backed settle behind the priest, when she missed her footing and fell backward, bringing down with her a the cart, resting his chin on his hande, and his elbows on his knees, with a dish cover and several other utensils with a tremendous crash and clatter. reat was the noise that Richard and Mr. Lowe hastened to the scene to see

with the impression he had made, "I'm not neglectin' you. I won't disappoint you. I'll do that job before Sunday." what could have happened. Father Hannigau j imped to his feet as if he thought the house was failing about you. I'll do that job before Sunday." "Faith, 'twould be time for you." "But consider, I had two full shoots to his ears, and looked all around him, but could see nothing to account for the clatter. At last he looked behind the make for Ned Brophy and Tom Brien. settle, which was a few feet out from the wall, and there beheld the too esger devotee on her back. "Get up, now," he continued, seeing her

"An' didn't I tell you I was to be Ned's show no symptom of changing her post-tion. "Sure you're not hurt ?" he asked, tion. "Sure you're no reaching her his hand.

The poor woman suffered herself to be

"Are you hurt ?" he repeated.

She seemed to think it necessary to weigh the question well before replying to it. So long did she continue to ponder over it that Father Hannigan asked again,

ful look. "Yes, Billy ; but I have liberty to take with some concern : "In the name of God, Mrs. Slattery, is there anything the matter with you ?" Mrs. Slattery looked all around her, as

tic in Phil's look as he pressed the spring of a small iron tobacco box, in which an ounce of "Lomasny's" was if expecting that some one would come forward to set her mind at rest. "What in the world alis the woman ?" exclaimed the priest. Mrs. Slattery looked into his face

anxiously, and after another long pause, spoks.

"I wonder am I killed ?" said Mrs. Slat-

tery. "Wisha, there's great fear of you," relighting a bit of touch paper, laid it with his own hand on Phil Lauy's pipe, while Phil commenced to "draw" with such plisd Father Hannigan. "And now go and say your prevers and take the world with such igour that his first "shough" frightened the sparrows from the fresa straw spread aley like a Christian. Sure I'll be able to over the yard, as if a shot had been fired at them, and the sight and the fragrance hear ye all before I go, and what more do ve want? There's a strange gentleman from England looking at ye ; and what will be say of the Island of Sainta when of the blue tobacco smoke, as if curled in the frosty morning air, made more than one mouth water in the crowd that he goes back, if this is the way ye behave he goes back, it this is the way ye to the yourselves. Look at the men, how quiet and decent they are. Can't ye take pat-tern by the men ? But 'the always the way loitered about the yard awaiting the arrival of the priests. It may be necessary to inform some realiers that a "shough o' the pipe," without special leave from the priest, is considered a violation of the rule "to be fasting from midnight" before communiou. with the women," exclaimed Father Hannigan, with a gesture of both hands, "to run headlong, and never lock

When the two curates rode into the After this there was comparative order among Father Hannigan's penitants. Bat poor Mrs. Slattery made her way slowly to the hall, looking as if she were still yard by the back entrance, Phil Laby, evidently vain of his privilege, puffed away ostentatiously—which impressed upon the beholders an idea of Pail's imquite unable to settle the question whether she was "killed" or not.

TO BE CONTINUED.

mount. He was a tall man, in the prime of life, and the frieze riding coat, flang The fountain of perpetual youth was loosely over his broad shoulders, set off his manly figure to the best advantage, one of the dreams of antiquity. It has been well-nigh realized in Ayor's Sarzap-arilla, which purifies the blood, gives vitaland gave him a homely, warm, Irish look altogether. The other curate, Father O'Neill, was a very young man, with an ity to all the bodily functions, and thus restores to age much of the vigor and air of refinement suggestive of drawing-rooms rather than of Irish cabins and freshness of youth.

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farm houses. They were met by the "man of the house" before they reached The SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT which ap-

"man of the house" before they reached the kitchen door, and as he gave a hand to each. Father Hannigan's hearty "Good-morrow, Maurice," struck Mr. Lowe as being a tmirably in keeping with peared in our column some time since, an-nouncing a special arrangement with Dr. B. J. KENDALL Co., of Eaosburgh Falls, Vt., publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his appearance. And the words-"The top of the morning to you, Miss Grace," suggested the idea that Father Hanni gan affected the phraseology of the peas

"There is Father M'Mahon," said

Father Hannigan was the first to dis-

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LECTURE ON THE CELIBAC THE CLERGY.

On Sunday, the 24th inst, th George R. Northgraves, editor CATHOLIC RECORD, delivered as and interesting lecture on the cell the elergy, in St. Mary's Church, stock. In Woodstock, notwiths the fact that the Catholics are pp and uncharacter it has here the and unobstrusive, it has been the of some of the Protestant clergy f time past to invite such scurrile violent fizebrands as Chiniquy, a Wild to deliver no Popery barange last week the notorious Jastin D, delivered in the Baptist church town two of his scurrilous and table lectures, one of which m town two of mis scarning and table lectures, one of which m sented the cellbacy of the clargy subject of Fahrer Northeraves, was "The Ceilbacy of the Clergy," he explained that it was intention to enter upon any con with the itinerant lecturer w spoken so malicicusly and fal this subject. He stated that it v derogatory to the sacred char the house of God to introduce a versy with a disreputable per this it was not his intention to merely to explain the doctrine a tice of the Catholic Church.

tice of the Catholic Church. We give below a synopsis of ture, which was listened to w greatest attention by an audience completely filled the church, an two-thirds of those present were tants. It would seem that on tants. It would seem that on effects of such slander as is ut Dr. Fulton is that many Pro desirous of knowing the truth, a by induced to go to the Catholic to hear it :

SYNOPSIS OF FATHER NORTHGRAY

TURE. In his introductory remarks. Northgraves said there was a sit in the announcement of the le was about to deliver. It was intention to make it a reply to individual who had been lecturin the country and in this town sgainst the Catholic priesto considered it beneath the dignit house of God for him to banay with a characterless individual. characterless because the per notorious both for the lies and indecency of his lectures. In o times when a knight took up a he required a certain standing o of the challenger, otherwise

degrade his position. He took his text from Matt 11 : "All receive not this word

to whom it is given." These words were spoken by viour to the Apoetles on the marriege. Jesus Christ had plained to them what the law of was under the Christian dis He had explained that under th law of marriage the union of and wife was indissolab'e, but the hardness of men's hearts God had made a dispensation divorce for certain reasons, bu not according to the original la risge. In the Catholic Church had been lifted up to the di sacrament which conferred gr husband and wife to live happi and bring up in the fear an God the family which it might will to commit to their or Christ's statement the Aport if it were not better marry, and it was in that that He replied : All n not this word but they to y given. And then He explained were euruchs had been eu their mother's womb, others made eunuchs and some who selves so for God's sake. An said, who were able to take t them take it. This on the Lord Jesus Christ was a recon to perfect chastity or celibacy. of cellbacy meant the unmarries the law of the Church the West that the clergy of should be unmarried. The Church held marriage in the spect, not as a mere civil co contract sanctified by the in Almighty God Himself, So marriage considered in scrip Paul compared the union of wife to the union of Chr Church. So in the Catholi was regarded as a great sac much so that while outside man and wife was allowed courts of justice were empowed divorces, in the Catholic Chu of the kind was allowed. N civil or ecclesiastical court, n judge or parliament, no decis Bishop, Pope or council cou Bishop, Pope or council cou valid marriage. Instances m in literature of how easy it a divorce, but these were fa Church. Even to the great had been denied. It was den when he essaved to obtain a Josephine; it was refused and it was for that reason the thought he would establish a modating Church. But it m if the Catholic Church held n so sacred why were not p to marry? The Church marry ? legislating. She has pow laws. St. Paul, we are told when he was going throug Celicia, instructed the peop commands of the ancies Apostolic body. And in also told how the Apostles laws and the people were coobserve them. The Apostle fore empowered to make Apostles had successors a cessor were found to day ordination in the Oatholic C tullian, the oldest Ohristi the West, who lived abo 200, immediately after t says that the law of celiba tuted by Peter, and other w celibacy was practised in age. Of course it was onl Cnurch and could be altere but so long as it is a las obeyed. There must have why the Church adopted Christ told His Apostles ceived not the word but the was given. He that was abl let him take it, meaning th able to live in the state of

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"What's the harm in a bit uv divan

During the Resary Richard and the stranger lighted their cigues in Hugh's room, and had a pleasant talk-the doctor s usual having the lion's share. His volubility was considerable ; but though peo-ple generally found it pleasant enough to listen to him-young ladies particularly -it was not easy to tell what it was al about after.

Hugh came in with a large book under High came in with a targe cool under his arm, and seemed unprepared for the honor that had been done him. Mr. Lowe was standing by the fire, with his clow on the chimney piece. The doctor had his two heels on it, and re you allude to."

clined in a curious old arm chair at th

other side of the fire. "Wo're just talking," said the latter, "of what we are to do with ourselves to-morrow. Mr. Lowe votes for the snipe."

"Very well," Hugh replied, "I'll have everything ready; but you must be satis fied with a slegte burel."

"Oh, 'his all the same, except that I can't make so much noise. Carloue," continued the doctor, contemplatively, "that there are some things that some people can't do. Though I bleze away, the birds don't fall. I generally forget people can't do. Though I bleze away the birds don't fall. I generally forge that there is anything required but to pul the trigger. O: when it does occur to m that I must take alm, somehow I firs think of my fost-a graceful stiltude, you know. And before I am all right the blad is amile away. And then I fire." "You can ride better than you can shoot," said Mr. Lowe. "Protty well at the riding; but I never could do that sitter like Hack The

could do that, either, like Hugh. The cursed attitudinizing rulus me there, too. Do you remember Kathleen Hanly ?" he red, turning to his brother. "Yes, I remember," Hugh replied,

laughin "Oh,

'tls misery to think of it," the doctor continued, taking his feet from the chimney plece, and thrusting his hands in the pockets of his shooting jacket.

"What was it?" Mc. Lowe asked, "The protiost girl in the country," re-whed the doctor; "Pil show you where she lives to morrow"

"But they can love sgain !" said Mr. cluded was the death-shriek of an un Lowe, who began to feel interested in the lucky goose. Reynard was unusually active at that season, and he resolved upon going out and setting the dogs upon his track. But the sound being accepted in a converte lass avernaiting conversation.

"Yes, certainly," replied Hugh. "A man can love again, and be happy in the love of another. But it will not be the love of another. But it will not be the same kind of happiness as might have repeated in a somewhat less excruciating key, he smiled and proceeded to his brother's room. been his."

"Do you think this higher sort of hap-The doctor, with his coat and one boot plness is the lot of many ? I favor, in the majority of cases, people must be satis fied with the secondary kind of happiness off, was in the act of unscrewing the mouth piece from the second hand clarionet. "D-n it !" he exclaimed, examining

"Yes, I think so, too," replied Hugh. it with a solemn look, "I can get no good "And why so ?" Richard asked, as he took the kettle from the fire, and poured the boiling water carefully on the lumps of sugar in his tumbler. "Why should they not be supremain the whichen a fire of it." Then putting the instrument, without the mouthpicee, to his lips, he hummed "Believe me if all these endearing young cherms" through it, with great feeling.

And while pourlog in the whiskey after "Dick," said his brother, "have you a mind to disturb the whole house? Do the water, the doctor sang in a pleasing voice: you know 'tis past twelve o'clock ?"

"Our life should resemble one long day of

are then parted by death, or some other cause that does not involve weakness of

any kind on the part of ether." "Now, did a case of this kind ever come within your knowledge ?" "Yee," Hugh replied. "I know of one such case. Aud it is what I have observed

in this instance that has made me think

any kind on the part of either.'

death

"All right," said the doctor, with a jerk of his head sideways. And he dropped sottly into "Nora Creena"

light. And our death come on holy and calm as "the night." accounted for," replied Hugh. "The seally accounted for," replied Hugh. "The feeling may not be mutual; and even when it is, how many insur-mountable obstacles may be in the way? "Come, go to bed, and don't make a fool of yourself." "Hugh, 18n't Kathleen Haply a devil. But if it ever does happen, that a man or a woman can love only ouce, it is when two spirits rush together in this way, and

"flugg fair and and aream ish pretty girl?" "Decidedly. But what's the use of freezing for her? Go to bed and dream The doctor was so struck with the

"I balieve," said he, "I have been a

ome lessons."

wisdom of this suggestion that he pulled off the other boot with extraordinary quickness and energy ; evidently bent upon following his brother's advice with-

out the loss of a moment. Mr. Henry Lowe had his reveries too. "No, no," he thought, "it cannot be he thought, "it cannot be anything of that sort.

bout the matter at all " 'You seem to think," said Mr. Lowe He was thinking of the tracks in the snow, which Grace accounted for so logically. But even Grace's "solution of the "that reciprocity is necessary to give im mortality to the sentiment, if I may so express what I mean to convey." "I am inclined to think," Hugh replied, "that without that it will die a natural

systery" was not altogether satisfactory o Mr. Henry Lowe.

CHAPTER VI.

THE STATION - BANNEY BRODHERICK'S PENANCE - MRS. SLATTERY CREATES A

Everything was so quiet about the house next morning that Mr. Lowe quite forgot the Station. But on reaching the hall he was taken by surprise to find it a striking contrast to the dinginess of

from where we were. There was a wall thought it was only merchants did that," filled by a crowd of people; and, instead the rest of his habiliments. He had

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on id.'

"abuffle."

greased.

Richard, as a car passed th "Is he not to be here ?"

"Yes; but he is going round to the front gate. Come into the room, and try and catch their conversation. After looking at the instrument, Mat you will see him arrive."

The first thing that struck Mr. Lowe "I'll reg'late that. I'll put a new ferl was that Father M'Mahon's servant was n livery, and that his horse and car He handed back the fife to the owner. were a decidedly handsome turn out.

antry.

who put it to his lips and seemed to exe-cute a pantomimic tune-for though his 'flying fingers' played nimbly over the When he leaped lightly from the car and walked towards the hall door, with his shoulders thrown back, and his head stops, no sound was andible. By degrees he breathed more and more strongly into the orifics till a lively air began to raised and slightly leaving to one side, Mr. Lowe was not surprised that people said father M'Mahon had a "proud walk."

be fi fully distinguishable even to the two young men in the window. Mat the Thrasher commenced to "humour" Barney Brodherick hurried to the car. and was taking the priest's cloak, which the tune with his head; and, after a while, resting his hands on the tail board he had let drop from his shoulders upon alighting, to hang it up in the hall ; but of the curt, he performed a few steps of a complicated character. Billy Heffernan moved a pace or two backwarde, keeping the servant snatched it from him. He was rushing headlong to resent the affront, when the return of the priest, his eyes fixed on the dancer's feet, evi dently determined not to lose a single who had left his breviary on the seat of the car, prevented hostilities. Barney shock his first at the man in livery, from Indeed, the eves of the whole group-who had also moved back and behind his master's back; but withou formed a ring-were riveted on the dancdeigning to notice the challenge, that er's brilliantiy polished shoes. Mat's shoes presented a contrast to those of his mportant functionary led the horse to the car house and commenced unhar companions in this respect ; for while his shone resplendent, theirs were only nessing him.

The priest, without exchanging a word with anyone, walked into the drawing-As Billy Heffernan "loud and louder room. After saying a short prayer, b blew," Mat the Thrasher's feet "fast and faster flew," and letting go his hold on the cart, he gave himself "ample room and verge enough," till even Mr. Lowe put on his stole and sat down in the arm. hair which was placed near the fire. The "man of the house" was already on his knees beside the chair, and at formance excited. "He'a a splendid fellow," he exclaimed, once commenced his confession.

The door was now surrounded by a closely packed crowd, who went in one by one, in their turn, to be "heard"____ finding it no easy matter to push their way out again.

An almost equally large and quite as eager a throng stood round the parlor door at the opposite side of the hall where Father O'Neill sat.

strides, as if he were walking upon ice that he feared might break under him. Father Hannigan, by his own choice remained in the kitchen, which was filled by his penitents-principally women-who, in spite of his loud remon-He was dressed in a black frock coat and dark trousers, very much the worse for the wear. His well-bleached shirt strances, would crush and tumble slmost up against his knees. He had repeatedly (save that the "blue rag" had been too perally drawa upon in its "making up"), to stand up and push them off oy main force ; and was at last obliged to fer ce himself in with two chairs and a form. "If ye come apast that," said he, ex.

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"Have you been taking large doses of postry of late ?" said Richard. "It would servedly surprise us to find some tender stanzis in this." And he opened the SENSATION.

LECTURE ON THE CELIBACY OF THE OLERGY. bim do so. These words alone show that the unmarried state if embraced for God

time past to invite such scurrilous and time past to invite such scurrilous and violent firebrands as Chiniquy, and Dr. Wild to deliver no Popery barangues, and leat week the notorious Jastin D. Falton delivered in the Baptist church of the town two of his scurrilous and disrepu-table lectures, one of which misrerre-sented the cellbacy of the clergy. The subject of Father Northgraves' lecture was "The Ceilbacy of the Clergy," though he explained that it was not his intention to enter upon any controversy intention to enter upon any controversy with the itinerant lecturer who had spoken so mulicicusly and falsely on this subject. He stated that it would be derogatory to the sacred character of the house of God to introduce a controversy with a disreputable person, and this it was not his intention to do, but merely to explain the doctrine and prac-tice of the Catholic Church.

We give below a synopsis of the lec-ture, which was listened to with the greatest attention by an audience which completely filled the church, and about two-thirds of those present were Protes tants. It would seem that one of the effects of such slander as is uttered by Dr. Fulton is that many Protestants desirous of knowing the truth, are there by induced to go to the Catholic Church to hear it : SYNOPSIS OF FATHER NORTHGRAVES' LEC-

TURE. In his introductory remarks Father Northgraves said there was a slight error in the announcement of the lecture he was about to deliver. It was not his intention to make it a reply to a certain individual who had been lecturing through the country and in this town recently sgainst the Catholic priestbood. He houre of God for him to banay words here with a characterless individual. He said mankind. Only a few days sgo President characteriess because the person was notorious both for the lies and and the indecency of his lectures. In old feudal times when a knight took up a challenge he required a certain standing on the part of the challenger, otherwise he would

degrade his position. He took his text from Matthew xix : 11 : "All receive not this word but they to whom it is given." These worde were spoken by our Sa

viour to the Apoelles on the subject of marriage, Jesus Christ had just ex plained to them what the law of marriage was under the Chistian dispensation. He had explained that under the original law of marriage the union of husband and wife was indiscible, but owing to the hardness of men's nearts Almighty God had made a dispensation allowing divorce for certain reasons, but that was God had made a dispensation allowing divorce for certain reasons, but that was not according to the original isw of mar-riage. In the Catholic Church marriage had been lifted up to the dignity of a secrament which conferred grace on the husband and wife to live happily together and bring up in the fear snd love of God the family which it might be God's will to commit to their care. After Christ's statement the Apostles asked if it were not better not to marry, and it was in answer to marry, and it was in answer to that that He replied : All men receive not this word but they to whom it is

On Sunday, the 24th inst, the Rev. George R. Northgraves, editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD, delivered an able and interesting lecture on the celibery of the clergy, in St. Mary's Church, Wood-tothe fact that the Catholics are pesceable and nuobstrusive, it has been the practice of some of the Protestant clergy for some time past to invite such scurrilous and the former being collision of the unmarried state if embraced for G do is more perfect then the married state, holy as that is. The same doctrine is fathers that he that gives his virgin in marriage doth well, but that he that doth not doth better, and sko when he says to the widows and unmarried that it were better for them to remain so even as he was. Again, St. Psul compared the former being collision of the unmarried state, the former being collision of the protection of the protestant clergy for some time past to invite such scurrilous and the former being solicitous for the things of the world, how he might please his wife, the latter solicitous how he might

please his God. And it was a fact that took his mind from God. But it might be said by some that it was better to marry and bring up holy and devoted families. But the families of clergymen were not always holy and devoted. He had no statistics on the sub-ject, but it was a fact that elergymen's children were not all saint. Married life distracted people from thoughts of God; there could be no doubt of that. And it was admitted by those not members of the Catholic Church that in the missionary

who could by their determination devote their whole lives to God, some scale willing to make sacrifices for God ? Chris tianity must indeed be a poor institution if it could not produce some capable of heroic acts. Christianity had produced them. They were to be found in the Catholic Church. They were to be found in the convents, among the nuns, many of Carnot of France decorated three nuns with honors who were devoting their lives to the military hospitals. It could be read in the history of the war between the North and South how Sisters of Charity devoted South now sisters of Charly devoted themselves to the care of wounded soldlers and exposed their lives in so doing. Could they have done this had they been married women with families? As it was they were able to devote themselves en tirely to God's work ; they were truly soldiers of Christ. And so in the case of priests. Take, for instance, Father Damien, the martyr priest of Molokai. He devoted his life to the care of the he devoted he life to the core of the lepers. And yet he was not free from attack. Not lorg ago the U. S Vice Consul at Honoluin, Mr. Hastings, feit it his duty to reply to some calumnies raised against him (Father Damien) and

her clergy because she wished to have in them as large a measure of perfection as not this word but they to whom it is given. And then He explained that there were euruchs had been euruchs from their mother's womb, others who were made euruchs and some who made them elvee so for God's sake. And those, He said, who were able to take the word let them take it. This on the part of our to parfect chastity or cellbacy. The state of cellbacy meant the unmarried state snd it was the law of the Church should be unmarried. The Catholic Church held marriage in the greatest re-spect, not as a mere civil contract but a contract sanctified by the institution of and meditation, for which he was care fully prepared. Then he attended Mass. He was placed with the wisest directors obtainable, men who had grown old in the service of God, and all were required to go to their directors for advice in cases of trouble or temptation. Then they went to confession every week, receiving advice and encouragement. Bafore going to dinner they examined them selves as to the faults of the day and selves as to the faults of the day and during dinner hour they read from some good book, Church history, or moral conference, and after dinner came re-creation. Then to their study again, and in the evening prayer and medita-tion. Such a preparation was calcu-lated to make a man capable of heroic provides for (led sacrifices for God. But is it not a command of God to in crease and multiply ? These words are croase and multiply i neese words are not a command for all to marry certainly; they are a blessing upon God's creatures, but no one supposes that in consequence of then they are bound to marry. There were a great many people unmar were a great many people unmar ried who were not priests. There were many such people in Woodstock. I many such people in Woodstock, I imagine. Are we to infer they are im-moral? Some of them would if they could, but others chose to remain as they were. Must we therefore call them immoral? Jesus Christ was not mar-Apostles of Christ were unmarried, with the single exception of Peter. But it may be such as the single exception of the set of the be said that St. Peter was head of the be said that St. Peter was need of the Church. Yes, but he was not marnied after the law was made, and one is not asked to obey a law before it is made. Further, we find that Peter left all things —this includes his wife—to follow Jesus. Tertullian has a whole book written in resize of achibasy which all would do woll oraise of celibacy which all would do well to read.

BRUCK AND I.

Bruce and I were vegabonds both. He was always getting into trouble by reason of his wandering tendencies. So was I. Bruce cume to main disgrace. He was a fine, black, smooth-haired retriever, and his crime was that he would not retrieve. Perhaps he was like myself, he didn't care to have anything to do with that form of pleasure which is connected with suffering and death. I fancy some one must have peppered him with disgust at his unex pected non sporting qualities, for he never wife, the latter solicitous now he might heard a gun fired without cutilng home please his God. And it was a fact that as fact as be could. I have a stupid habit the married man had many cares that of lingering by wayside, stone heaps, and poking among the stones, if happily I may find some flint implement or fossils, A find some finit implement or fossle. A sand pit or stone quarry has a similar attraction for me hat a saloon has for other men. I cannot pass one. Bruce soon found out all these weaknesses. On a country ramble, if he were shead, he never passed a store heap or a sand-pit, he stord there till I came up and said as plainly as an intelligent dog could, "Master, are you going in here this morning ?" planty as an interfiguration could be accessed as a set of the se Catholic Church that in the missionary fields of India, China, etc., the Catholic priests who had devoted themseives to missionary purpose, being unmarried, were able to do a great deal more than missionaries who had families to look after. St. Paul, as already stated, declared the unmarried state to be the more per-fect for those who undertook to bittle in God's cause. And the object of the Church was that her priests should all be soldiers in the service of Christ. But it is asid that virginity was impossible for for man. Lot us grant that it may be for some, but were there not some their whole lives to God, some souls

My dog had nothing human about bin, and was, therefore, an ideal dog. He never stooped to anything mean, or low, or cowardly. He was unpunctual some-times in his returns from calling on his friends; but nobody would have known it if his own conscience had not forced it in his own conscience had not lorced him to assume that depressed appear-ance we call "hang dog" Nor did he come up to Protescor Huxley's defin-ition of a dog as an "arrant cad" —one which only barked at people who were ragged, and reserved his attentions for the well clad. Bruce did prefer well-dressed and cood-mannered people well-dressed and good-mannered people -who does not? That was all. As he used to lie on the sidewalk outside my house, with his fore-legs stretched out, and his magnificent black square head between his paws, there were few who did not stop to pat him, and say, "Bruce, good Bruce !" and Bruce responded by a gentle switch of his great feathery fail, which sent the flies spinning. The babies tottered up to him and pulled his long silken ears, and gave him bicuits. Even the cats passed him by without setting up their backs, for they had found out that Bruce was harmless.

Bruce was my literary friend. He has lain hours and days at my feet, whilst I have been writing. He has listened with and other withing any whilst I have read alord to myself some sentence I had written, which I thought unusually good —and afterwards dropped it, wondering what it was all about and what good in the world it was to a dog ! How well he knew world it was to a dog : How wert he have me! I had my moments of depression, of anxiety, of low-spiritedness-often brought on by over-work and over-worry. Bruce knew ! Otten has he silently thrust his great cold, black nose into my hands at such times. I knew what he meant-

at such times. I know what he meant-"Cheer up, master." The last time Bruce appeared in public (for he frequently made his way surreptitiously into public meetings and other places where I was present as a representative of the press), was at a Parce ("by contestingment in London ress Club entertainment in London. Eagland. I was called upon to propose a vote of thanks to some of our amateur friends. The people called out "plat form," and on to the platform I went. There was a large audience, and they cheered me. Then just as I was speak ing, there was snother cher, it was for Bruce, who had followed me, and now stood confronting the audience I was



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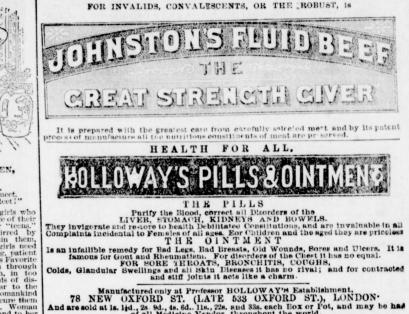
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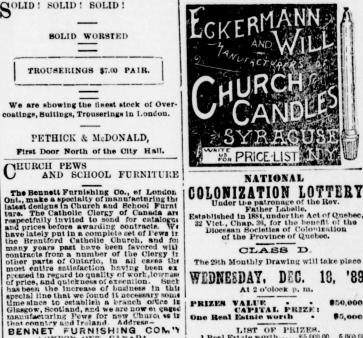
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contract conctified by the institution of Almighty God Himself. So highly was Aimignty God Himsell. So highly was marriage considered in scripture that St. Paul compared the union of husband and wife to the union of Christ and the Church. So in the Catholic Church it Church. So in the Catholic Church it was regarded as a great sacrament. So much so that while outride separation of man and wife was allowed and human courts of justice were empowered to grant divorces, in the Catholic Church nothing of the kind was allowed. No decision of it will be exclusively and the second civil or exclusionation of priest, Bishop, Pope or council could dissolve a additional second Bishop, Pope or council could dissolve a valid marriage. Instances might be found in literature of how easy it was to obtain a divorce, but there were fables, divorces were never granted in the Ostholic Church Formation of the state of the Church. Even to the greatest rulers it had been denied. It was denied Napoleon when he essayed to obtain a divorce from Josephine; it was refused Henry VIII, and it was for that reason that that king thought he would establish a more accom-modating Church. But is might be asked, if the Catholic Church held marriage to be it the Candone onurch held marriege to be so eacred why were not priests allowed to marry? The Church is self legislating. She has power to make laws. St. Paul, we are told in the Acts, when he was going through Syria and Celicia, instructed the people to obey the commands of the ancients and the Apostolic body. And in Acts xv it is also told how the Apostles made certain laws and the people were commanded to observe them. The Apostles were there fore empowered to make laws, and the Apostles had successors and their suc cessor were found to day by constant ordination in the Catholic Church. Ter tullian, the oldest Christian writer in the West, who lived about the year 200, immediately after the Apostles, says that the law of celibacy was instituted by Peter, and other writers say that celibacy was practised in the Apostolic age. Of course it was only a law of the Church and could be altered or removed, Church and could be altered or removed, but so long as it is a law it must be obeyed. There must have been reasons why the Church adopted such a law. Christ told His Apostles that all re-ceived not the word but those to whom it was given. He that was able to receive it bet him take it, meaning that he that was able to live in the state of celibacy let

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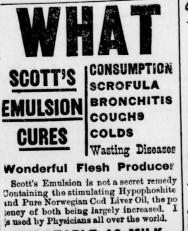
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ddressing, greeting their cheers with a few short, but vigorous barks. The more they cheered, the more he barked at them-until, at a word from me, he them-until, at a word from he, he coiled himself up, and the subsequent proceedings interested him no more. After that exploit he was elected a bons fide member of the London Press Club. He was as intimate with the mysteries of Red Lion Court and the Chapting Chapter as the clust member mysteries of Red Lion Court and the Cheshire Cheese as the oldest member who frequented those haunts. But he did not ive long, poor fellow, to enjoy his privileges. One morning I found him lying on the little plot of grass in front of the house-dead. Evidently he had been poisoned, and I don't envy the brute who killed him. I felt that another fixed the digitat those on the silent friend had joined those on the silent shore! But I am thankful that I even had the friendship of Bruce.

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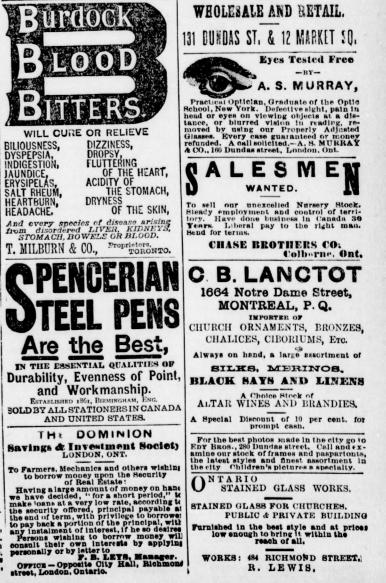
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ARCHBISHOP WALSH. HIS DEPARTURE FROM LONDON AND RECEPTION IN TOBONTO.

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On last Wednesdsy events occurred in this city in connection with our Church that never can be obliterated from the memories of the present generation. A much-loved and much-venerated Bishop was bidding his last sad adieus to the priests and people of his diocese. The citizens of London were gathered in large numbers in the cathedial or its vicinity to hear the last parting words of a Bishop they were so long accusiomed to see on to hear the last parting words of a Bishop they were so long accustomed to see on his throne or in their pulpit for the last twenty two years. The distinguished prelate, of whom all felt so proud as an ornament to religion and an elequent uphoider of Catholic claims to pre-eminence and supremacy-Bishop Walsh —was preaching his last official sermon —was doing his last official sermon at cathodral he had just completed and decorated, and was severing the last decorated, and was severing the last authoritative link which bound him to an ever-loyal, ever-grateful and much-attached flock.

Rev. Father Walsh, the departing Bishop's nephew, was in the sanctuary with the other priests, and listened to the farewell addresses and the heart-The hardwold addresses and the dear-rending replies that came from the lips and the beart of his venerable uncle. Of all the priests present Father James Walsh seemed by far the most deeply affected. From the day of his ordination he had known no other companions but the priests who surrounded him, and who were now addressing sad farewells to him and to his venerated uncle. Nine generations of children, whom he had prepared for their first Communion and confirmation, were grouped around the altar rails or dispersed through the sisles of the church waiting for their chance to kiss his hand and obtain his last bleesing. Forty priests were assembled in the sanctuary, besides the Archbishop of Kingston, who, on his homeward journey from the Catholic Congress at Baltimore, had gone out of his way a couple of hundred miles in order to be present at the leave-taking of his friend, Archbishop Walsh, and to assist at his installation in Toronto. Solemn High Mass commenced prepared for their first Communion and and to assist at his installation in Toronto. Solemn High Mass commenced at 9 a m, the celebrant being Rev. Joseph Bayard, with Rev. M Brady act ing as descon and Rev. J. Ktaly at subdeacon. The choir, under direction of Dr. Verrinder, organist, rendered parts of Mozart's and Haydu's Masses. A

beautiful and touching rendition of "Nearer my God to Thee" was played on the organ in the area the offertory, and Mr. Miller sang a very pleasing O Salutaris at the Communion. At the conclusion of the Mass the clergy At the conclusion of the Mass the clergy stood up and advanced to the episcopal throne, when Rev. Father Flanney read to His Grace the following address : ILLUSTRICUS AND ERLOYED ARCHBISHOP

While eloquent expressions of cougratu-tion are being waited to you from every quarter, and joins of praise resound to your name even in distant lands, the pricets of the discess you have so long and so ably administered cannot well re So far have we shared in your joys and your sorrows, and we make bold to say we were at all times willing to accept our measure of whatever burden upon you, and to participate in the and difficulties that are inseparable from the life of an earnest and zealous overseer of souls. But it is not in human nature that our felicitations on your elevation to so exalted a position as that of Metropolitan could be free from pain and auxious concern. What is matter for rejoicing in other places, and for the priests over whom you are called to preside, is for us a source of sadness and deep regret. Your career in the diocese of Lindon hes been one of successful labors, of unwearled solicitude and of continued triumph. When, hy the will of Divine Providence and appointment of the Holy See, you first came among us, you found a heavy dio. ceasan debt, few church edifices and yet fewer priests. The heavy oncumbrance of debt soon disappeared as if by magic Churctes, schools, academies resmed to over whom you are called to preside, is Churches, schools, academies reemed to grow like the palm tree by the running waters and blossom into fruit at your sporoach. The waste places became populous with plous congregations of Christian men and women. The soli-tudes were made vocal with the clarion voice of the parish bell and the merry romp and laughter of chlidren wending their cheery way to the Catholic separate school No diocese, we believe, in this Province can boast of so large a number of cosly and beautiful churches. The Gothic spires and Roman arches that rise to view and gladden the heart in Chatham and Strat ford, in Windsor, St. Thomas and Inger soll, without counting those suchitectural gems that astonish visitors in Kinkora and Wallaceburg, in Sarnia, Woodstock and La Salette, and others too numerous t mention - all owe their origin to your intion to zealous watchfulness and energetic display of Episcopal authority. Every where a church stands-flourishing scho academies are established on a solid and permenent footing. The great, suc-cessful and still growing College of Assumption at Sandwich ower to Your Grace its origin and when ower to hour grace its origin and foundation; and the many convents with which the diocese is enriched and blessed, have grown to im-portance and power for good results under your vigilant attention and fostering care. Nor have the poor, nor the outcast, nor the infirm nor the orthous hour allowed the infirm, nor the orphans been allowed to suffer under your paternal administra-tion. The grounds of the Orphan Asylum at Mount Hope were purchased, and a pleas ant and cheerful home for helpless child hood and destitute old ege erected at a cost bood and destitute out age created at acost of fifty thousand dollars. Two Catholic hespitisis are now complete and in charge of devoted Sisters whose calling and whose training have rendered them perfectly compotent to administer solace and cheer and comfort and healing remedies for all, without distinction of creed or nationality. If we make any reference to the graceful and majestic cathedral, the crowning work of your episcopal career in this city, it is but to draw attention to and return thanks for your wonderful munificence. For we are fully aware that only a few

windows made gorgeous and elequer t with stained glass Obristian glories broughs from a great distance, procured at great expense with a lessening of your private exobequer by several thousand dollars. Under your prudent management the society which is now incorporated by Act of Parliament for the relief and sustan-ance of superannuated priests, has been ance of superannuated priests, has been signally successful and productive of un-told benefits. Several of the clergy who,

a man y successful and productive of un-told benefits. Saveral of the clergy who, through age or infirmity, were incapaci-stated and forced to abindon settive mis-sion work, were made comfortable and independent, while several thousand dol-lars are still in the receive fund. For all these meritorious works brought to so happy a consummation, for these and many other blessings conferred on the clergy and laity of your diocese, we can but give feeble extression to our unbounded gratitude. The recollection of all that has been accomplished by Your Grace for this diocese can never be obliter ated from the gratefal, sfictionate, and, to day, alss I stricken hearts of the priest you are leaving in obedience to the volce of Leo, the supreme shepherd of the flock. Your life and labors as priest and Bishop for thirty five long years are before the country, and form a bright chapter in the ecclesiastical history of Outario wherein your honored name has long since heap a chousabold model. Ontario wherein your honored name has long since been a household word. There are, however, many noble acts of

private charity and of practical sympathy

private charity and of practical sympathy with the poor and sflitted which have been hidden from public gars and which are known only to those most intimate with you. These must be left in the sacredness of their privacy. But it must be permitted us to make some acknowledgment of your many acts of personal kudness to every one of us-of your evident delight always manifested of being in the midst of your priests, enjoying no other company but theirs, entering into all their plans of im provement, sympathizing with them, loving them as a kind father loves obe-dient and attached children of the house-hold. These traits of character have bold. These traits of character have especially endeared you to the warmest affections of the priests of this dicese, the great mejority whom, fifty in all, re-ceived ordination at Your Grace's bands. But all are equally saddened by your departure, and all of us pray that your many ennobling qualities and episcopal virtues may be daly appreciated and the same lowing obdimes and locative given to you in Toronto sa lightened your labors here and made your s journ In this diocese an era of undisturbed serdeemer. enity, of placid contentment and un broken happines. It were unnecessary here to recount

We beg of Your Grace to accept the accompanying testimonial of an Archie-plecopal outfit, which is the joint offering of the clergy and laity, and to never forget at the altar, or in your fervent pray-ers, the ever grateful and ever devoted pricets and people of the discuss of Lon-Our great Cathedral, recently embellish ed with valuable and costly works of don.

Signed by all the priests of the dlocese.

and those of some friends the sand those of some friends the sand presbyteries, hospitals, orphan asylums and educa-tional institutions which have arisen The Archblahop, in reply, said: DEAELY BELOYED FATHERS—To reply fittingly to the thoughts and feelings ex pressed in your address is beyond my powers. I have had occasion to address you at different times before, since I was recently near to adoubt its mind the since Your Grace came to the Diocese are abundant evidence of your zeal and devotedness as a Bishop of the Church prevailed upon to admit into mind the of God. thought of parting with you. I have Looking back over the past, and taking a thought of parting with you. I have communicated to you the emotions of regret pervading my heart at the approach of this separation from yourselves, and the Diocese of London. I have express d to you the tender solicitude I have so long entertained for yourselves and our spiritual children of the Diocese of London, and how deeming I have long note of what has been accomplished—call-ing to mind the blessed peace that has prevailed in every portion of the Diocese -no dissensions, no heart burnings, no scandels--your administration has truly been blessed, and it would appear it deed as though the smills of God had shone on our furnishing the smills of God had shone on of London, and how deeply I have loved you who have so long and so nobly and zsalouely co-operated with me in endea. our favored Diocese ; for where can be found greater progress greater love of Holy Church, and greater anxiety to extend her voring to promote the welfare of this Diocese and the glory of God herein. Nevertheless, I cannot listen to this last domain-where can be found a larger measure of God given tranquility, greater people for priest, and a greater love of all for a Bishop whose life and whose works have been the admiration of the people of Ontario for nearly a quarter of

the enemies of God, and sharpened their wespors against the Church. These attacks were a sign of life, and should encourage rather than discourage the people. He counselled them to be dil-Their faith was the Christian holy Catholic faith, that had endured during all the Christian ages, and was as true and living to day as in the first century. It had come down to them hallowed by the blocd of the fathers and martyrs, sanctified by the love and death of Christ. He also told them to be not Episcopate-you came to undertake a herculean task, to put in order a strug. Episcopate—you came to undertake a herculean task, to put in order a strug-gling diocese which you found weighted with many and heavy embarrssmuchs. The burden was indeed a heavy one, but Rome once again exhibited its rare wisdom, as it placed that burden on the shoulder of one who here it incoming and discouraged at the loss of their Bishop The Church was in Goo's hands, and He would send them a man who would do more for His cause here than he (the speaker) ever could do. The history of shoulders of one who bore it joyously and the Church showed that, no mat-ter how gifted or industrious a bravely-through storm and sunshine -caring not for worldly praise or earthly honors, but always locking upward and performing every act for the greater honor and glory of our Blessed Reman was who was removed, a better one would follow. Bishops or priests might come and pass away, but the Church was permanent and the love and power of God endureth always, and

He was able to fill sny vscancy, no matter how sble the previous occupant had been. His Grace spoke of some very ancient the many glorious works of your creation which surround us on every side. These past twenty-two years have been years of monuments of the Coristian faith which he had seen in Europe, the brass of which was tarnished, and the inscriptions marvellous progress, known far and wide even outside the bounds of the Diocese. about obliterated, but, he said, the Church in the 19th orntury of her existence was as strong and vigorous, as full of life to day as she was when these art-paid for from your private funds monuments were put up. The Church of the immortal God was immortal also, and would go on fulfilling its sacred mission, spreading the gospel of Christ throughout the world, saving the souls

for of men, pouring halm into the broken hearts, binding up the wounds, and com forting the sorrows of humanity usfill the end of time. While they might get many abler men to succeed him in the charge, they would get no one who would bee them better of he men ensuing love them better or be more anxious for their spiritual welfare than he.

The addresses to the Archbishon were The addresses to the Architectury were beautifully illuminated and engroused by Mr. C. B. Bazan, of this city, who, in the short time allotted him for their preparation, executed the work in an exceed ingly artistic manner.

manage and there had down ins firs amongst them, having contracted that terrible disease. H's Graes closed by giving the children some fatherly advice, and requested the Lady Superior to grant them a holder on the meaner Abcut 12:30 p. m. the attending priests forty in number-were entertained at room of the Episcopal residence. At its close Archishop Walsh spoke with much feeling his last words to the priests of his discase and culcained in architecture them a holiday on the morrow. The Archbishop of Kingston was requested to speak to the children. We re-

of his diocese, and eulogised in particua century. Taking full account of the past, it were meet we should embrace this opportu-nity to express our sentiments before we bid you a fond farewell. It may bid you a fond farewell of rour life dministration by Rev. Father Tiernan have been spent amorgst us. You came endowed with all the vigor and administration by Rev. Father Tiernan His Grace now presented him with a gold chalice which should be pre-served as a substantial token of his esteem and gratitude. Father Tiernan made a touching and suitable reply. Then Archibishop Cleary arcse, amidst ennext endeurs and suck in his own energy of life's summer-you are leaving us in its autumn-your strength and acquirements you freely used in the service of Him who bestower them upon you with a lavish hand-and general applause, and spoke in his own for these great achievements in our beinimitable and elequent manner of the half and in behalf of our divine faithigh opinion he entertained for Arch. for the many acts of kind heartedness and goodness done towards us-be as-Walsh and for all his clergy. His ishop Grace expressed the hope that although a canonical line was drawn between London, Toronto and Kingston, that cir. sured the fondest and choicest blessings of true and grateful hearts will follow you in abundance to the Archdiocese o sumstances would arise which should

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Their teloved Archbishop was about to take leave of them, and it was decided to give an entertainment in his honor. The spachous study hall was brillinity lighted

marching into the hall the sweet strains of harp and plano could be heard, and Irish

a faultless manner, while the guitar and piano accompaniments added very mater-

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TO MEET HIS GRACE.

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ally to the pleasurable effect.

I W Kennedy, representing St. Mary's

pariab. Mesers James Byrne, L O Byrne, Dan-iel Culhane, Rainh Byrne, John Scully, Wm. Mitchell, J M Quinn, representing St Patrick's parish. Mesers. Angus Mocdonald, J J Dowling, representing the I C B U. Mesers. J J McCauley, W J McClean, D Farrell, representing the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Mesers. D A Curey, Wm. Lane, re-presenting the Emerald Beneficial Associa-tion.

spacious study hall was brilliantly lighted and draped in crimeon and gold, present-ing a very pretty eff.ct. Thrones were erected for the Archbishop of Toronto and the Archbishop of Kingston at the south end of the room, while the clergy were seated on a raised platform in the rear. At the norther d, and on either side of the hall were seated about one hundred of the pupils, all dressed in white. At fire o'clock His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto and His Grace the Archbishop of Kingston, fol-lowed by nearly all the priests of the places prepared for them. As they were marching into the hall the sweet strains of

Messa, Wm. Petley, James Pape, re-presenting St. Joseph's parish. Dr. Cassidy, James Ryan. P Curran, re-presenting the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association

Association. Warden McCrosson, of Peretanguish-ene; M Teefy, Richmond Hill; Henry Godson were also on the train.

ears were particularly quick to recognize and appreciate one of Moore's delightful Godson were also on the train. THE ABRIVAL AT HAMILTON, Arrived at Hamilton there was some delay on account of the London train being behind time. On the railway plat-form the following joined the ranks of the Toronto deputation : Bay Dean Harris, St Catherines ; Father Saillvan, Thoroid ; Father Allain, Merritton ; Father Shana-han, Niagara Falls ; Father Kilcullen, Pat Colborne : Father McKae. Smithvile : and appreciate one of Moore's delightful melodice, sending a message of giadaese to their hearts, for old ecenes of by gone days, old delights experienced in that truly loved little country beyond the At-lantic, came crowding on the memory as the sweet and plaintive air rose and fell in perfect hermony. The following pro-gramme was then performed by the young ladies named in a manner demon strailing bayond question that their trainhan, Ningara Falls; Father Kilcullen, Port Colborne; Father McKae, Smithvile; Father Frayling, Fort Eds; Father Smith, St Catharines; Crown Attorney John Keown, St Catharines; Oapt Larkin, St. Catharines. The following were also waiting to join the special train for Toronto: Bishop Dowling, Vicar-General Heenav, D undas; Father McEway, Hamilton; Chancellor Craven, Hamilton. Young ladies named in a manner demon straing beyond question that their train-ing is attended to with the most scrupu lous care. We might be permitted to refer in a particular manner to two pieces: "Tancredi" and "Estudian-tina." The former was a charming piece of instrumentation, rendered with cor fi dence and brilliancy rarely witnessed in young performers. "Estudiantina" was a joyous vocal chorus, portraying all the light hearted gayety of the Spanian charac-ter. In voice and gesture it was given in a fauitlees manner, while the guitar and

Craven, Hamilton.

At Hamilton.

ARRIVAL CF THE LONDON TRAIN-WELCOM-ING CREERS SENT UP.

When the London train drew into the platform the joint delegations drew up in line and waen Archbishop Walsh appeared on the steps of the last car three load welcoming cheers were sent up. His Grace bowed his acknowledgments, and then it was arranged that that car should be attached to the Toronto special, in be atteched to the Toronto special, in order to save the Archbishop the incon-

veptence of removing. AN INFORMAL RECEPTION. During the short delay which occurred at Hamilton His Grace held an informal reception, and all whose names have shown here time, connection. above been given congratulated or welcomed him.

Beside Archbishop Walsh during the reston, and Father Walsh, his secretary, who had accompanied him from London, also Bishop Dowling and Father Bergin. The last maniford made all the Bergin. last mentioned made all the presentations. THE LONDONERS PRESENT.

Milen, Atkinson Amyol, Viger, Noble Guitar acc. Misses Gardner, Leys, Labat Hewitt. Farewell Address-"Faith's Victory" Misses K. Leoord, M. Connolly, C. Leys K. Connoly, Gardner, Jryce, O' Leary, Doyle, Parke, Noble, Millen, Viger, Atkinson, Leys, Carroll, Cleary, Marr, Sutherland, McLellan, Brady, Cameron, Coffey, McLonsid and Amyot. At the conclusion of the musical pro-gramme Archbishop Walsh addressed the children. He said he thanked them most slocerely for the beautiful entertainment they had given. He was sorry, he said. There had accompanied the Atchbishop a large party from the Forest City and other blaces, among whom were: Very Rev. Dr. O'Connor, administrator of the London dincese; Rev. Father West, Goderich; Father Bechard, McGregor; Father Langlois, Big Point; Father Vil-lecture, Tecumseh; Father Schneider, Stoney Point; Father William, O S F Chatham; Father Diran Part Lembian they had given. He was sorry, he said, that he was parting from them as their Bishop. These reparations were very poinful lideed, but those who were en-syged in the service of God should be at Chatham ; Father Dixon, Port Lambton ; Chatham; Father Dixon, Port Limbton; Father Molphy, Ingaraoil; Father Bren-nan, St. Mary's; Father Flanvery, St. Thomss; Father Cannings, Bithwell; Father Bayard, Sarnis; Father Connolly, Biddelph; J A McMahou, St. Catharines, brother in law of the Archbishoo; Very Rev. Dr. Kliroy, Stratford; Very Rav. Daan Wagner, Windsor; Father Tiernan, chan-ceilor of the London diocese; Father Kennedy, London; Father Mugan. Zarich; all times prepared to make great eacrifices. Priests had to leave home and friends and go to the uttermost parts of the earth at the call of duty. Holy religious had to do the same, and many of them here present volunteered to bid adleu to luxurlous homes and to bid adieu to invarious homes and every prospect of worldly aplendor in countries far away to labor for God amorgst the poor and lowly. Great esc-rifices, indeed, are oftentimes made, and only a short time sgo we read of a holy priest who had devoted his life to the ser-vice of the poor lepers in the Sandwich Islands, and there laid down his 1 fa amorgst them, having contracted that Kennedy, London; Father Mugan, Zarich; Father Brady, Woodstock; Father Kealy, Mount Carmel; Father Corcoran, La Salette; Father Gaam, Wyoming; Father Network, Stather Gaam, Wyoming; Father McKeon, Strather Olam, ", young, ", McKeon, Stratheroy; Father Ti Simcoe; Father McCabe, Lishtown. Traher,

The following gentlemen all came from Undon : Messrs. John Lewis, J P O'Byrue, John Forrestral, John Lebel, Philip Pocck, J B Vining, B C McCanp, barrisber; Coeffird Wright and Joseph P Cook. Dr. Hanivan, P Mulkern, barister; T Coffey, of the CATHOLIC KECORD, Finlay gret we cannot give a fail report of his address. It embodied a description of what constituted a Christian woman. In McNell, Dr. Verinder, crganist of the cathedral. London; Joseph O'Rourke, James Wilson, Fred Harper, barrister; the home life nothing, he said, was more John Garvey.

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hostility was conveyed by a few shouts, to which little attention but as the appressiveness of the became more manifest a score stordy young men formed th around the Archblehop's carriage him should any attack be made u MISSILES WERE THROWN

Missiles were throws At Wellington and York streed were hurled at bis carriege. To to injury the Archbishop's en-greeted by the song, "We'll f Pope on a Sour Apple Tree" of carriages turnid into King a moved rapidly to Yorge, w hooting was recommenced with vigor. The vigilance of the p redoubled and their strength au by the efficers who joined them route. The crowd become more the procession passed up. You the procession passed up Yon and at Queen street a blockade prevented by the exertions of th When the Archishop's carri opposite Bond street it was asso

regular

FUSILADE OF MISSILES projected from a knot of disa toughs who stood on the corn windows of the vehicle were but the occupants escaped without The lorg line turned up Chur-and proceeded without interru and proceeded without interru Shuter street, where another attack was made upon His G chorus of derisive hoots and g followed by a thower of stone which entered the carriage and a Grace upon the wrist, lacerating and causing an extremely painfu His carriage finally drew up opp main entrance of the cathedral attreet and he passed in. Bott as street and he passed in. Be it es credit of the followers of the A they made no attempt to retail the hoodlums who had so un invalted and assaulted him, fo of that kind would undowhere precipitated arlot. The police of themselves nobly, and as soon a put an end to the frequent mani of hostility. They were under mand of Inspector Stephen, numbered one hundred and nin

At St. Michael's Cathedi THE GREAT EDIFICE CROWDED

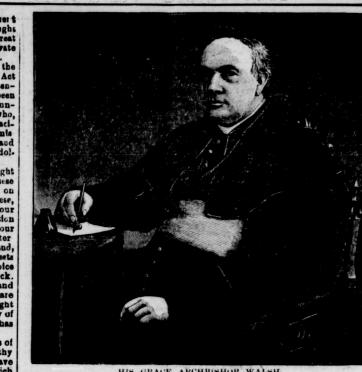
DOORS-THE ILLUMINATIO

Crowds had assembled at the long before the arrival of the A there, and at 8 o'clock there was vacant seat in the great build high altar had been illuminated occession. A large cruss surrou spray of shamrocks shore ab beneath was the representation of all shown in brilliant gas lights. less candles shone on the altar, s and bunches of delicate flowers the beautiful effect. The cho was crowded and the spaces h sanctuary on other occasions read

HIS GRACE'S ARRIVAL. The Archtishop entered the ca the main door, where he was m two Vicars General, who prese with the aspergillus. A grand of priests and attendants was f the door. The crucifix was born Then followed fifty boys in sur many pricets and then the As supported by Vicars General Ro Laurent. His Grace, with the a sprinkled the congregation as h along. The choir meanwhile ch Te Deum. On the arrival of the sion at the sanctuary His G ac prayer at the priedleu before preservat the pricaten before Here Vicar-General Laurent in versicies. The *Te Deum* having ished, the Archbishop arose and place on the throne. Then Vicy Rooney mounted the pulpit from the scroll in the Latin ian anostolic letters in the form apostolic letters in the form appointing His Grace to the S Archdiocese of Toronto.

WELCOME FROM THE CLEF WELCOME FROM THE CLER This ceremony concluded, th gathered round the throne, whe McCann read the following add the clergy of the archdiacese to F Most Rev. John Walsh, D. D.,

of Toronto : MCST REV. FATHER-We, t



HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

in the faith, crave permission to approach you to bear testimony of the deep and you to bear testimony of the deep and warm admiration and love we entertain for you. This admiration and this love are not sentiments born of yesterday. Twenty-two years - a long span in a life-time--have you labored with us and for us. You came to us from a flock who were loth to part with one they loved very dearly-you laid down the cares and responsibilities of a parish and assumed the onerous burden of the

love of priest for people and

to, what we together have always done, love one another, to love the children committed to your care, as our Divine Lord loved us all. I may say that our relations as Bishop and priests have always been, not so much as subordinate to authority, but as brothers and friends working and watching in mutual, en ouraging, self sacrificing and harmoniz ing unity. You have made the Episco pate a burden light and sweet. You have made the discipilinary authority a You thing almost unnecessary, and truly I can say what Christ said to His: "Nunc non dico vos servos, sel amicos." I do l'oronto, not call you servants, but friends. Yes, friends after the Heart of Jesus, That our Blessed Lord may be with ou in all your great undertakings-that true, faithful and loyal, you have been to God and to His Church, and to me his consoling voice may comfort you and vice-will be the prayer of your affac-tionate children of the Diocese of Lon-No off and to fill children, and to me with all my weaknesses as your Bishop. A holy bishop who had occasion to pass through the different parishes of the Diccess, once told me he never heard a word of criticism of their bishop from any priest of this Diccess—a fact more creditable to new them to his children. don. [Signed by one hundred laymen, representirg all the parishes in the diocese of [aobacl creditable to you than to him who was the object of it. Continue, then, dearly beloved clergy, faithful and near to God. At the close of this beautiful address Rev. Father Flannery and Mr. John M. Keary presented to His Grace their joint Benain close to the feet of Jesus. There only is the true happiness of man, and especially of a priset of (dd-to keep close to the heart of Jesus, and reoffering, the price of an Archiepiscopal utfit, \$2 000 HIS GRACE'S REPLY TO THE LAITY. HIS GRACE'S REPLY TO THE LAITY. His Grace advanced to the front of the chancel, and addressing the people, said he had nothing to say to them on this occasion, because what his heart was full of he said to them on Sunday last. He need not say how grateful he feit for their great kindness, manifested so often tain the consciousness that you are even doing your duty, and filling the eternal

design of God in creating you, and making you priests, On the clergymen retiring to their seats in the sanctuary, several lay gentle men moved up from their paws and of late, but also during the continuanc of his authority in the diocese. Thei advanced to the sanctuary, where they stood surrounding the Episcopal throne, One of this number, Mr. Thomas Coffey, publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, read he following address : May it please Your Grace-On the eve

presence here to day was additional proof, if any were needed, of their affec-tion and good will. Many of them had attended at great personal inconveni-ence, and came in the storm and wet to of your departure from the See of Lon-don, the occasion calls for an expression show their allegiance, homage and affec tion to him who so long had been pastor of this great Diocese. He need not thank of the sentiments of the laity of the Diocese. You have been approached them for so many years of devotion and generosity to the Church and to their God, by representatives of your ever zealous ever watchful and ever-faithful priests. The warmest feelings of attachment for whose service was its own reward. He counselled them to let not their hearts your person and your sacred cflice have been proclaimed in their behalf in a be troubled by any attacks made on their Church. If it was effete and dead, as some people claimed, it would not be

otten bring the priests and Biskops of those different dioceses together and make us all feel how good and how pleasant it is habitare fratres in unum. During the repast, which lasted about

an hour, the Seventh Fusiliers Band iscoursed some of its sweetest music in one of the ante-rooms and played a variety of Irish airs and melodies, under the able direction of Band Master Hiscott, to whom both the Archbishop and priests feel they owe a large meed of gratitude.

At 1:30 p. m. the procession formed in front of the Palace for the station, His Grace and the accompanying clergy pro-ceeding direct to the carrisges in waiting. ceeding direct to the carrisges in waiting. The procession was headed by the Seventh Band, then came about a degen carriages, Cathedral. the members of the C. M. B. A and the Separate School Board, school boys and girls marching too, though the snow and mud and rain made the roads very disnud and rain made the roads very dis-agreeable. At the station the party got on board the special car that was in wait-ing, and then a reception was held, the people passing up the aisle and bid-ding their late Bishop and Father Walsh an affectionate farewell. As the train moved out Archbishop Walsh, Arch-bishop Cleary, Fathers Tiernan and Walsh formed a group on the raar platform Mr. W T Keiley. Amorg the clergy on the train were formed a group on the rear platform, and bowed their acknowledgments to the and bowed their acknowledgments to the hearty obsers that were given as the train moved out. Although the day was extremely disgreeable the pro-cession was very large, and fully two Rev. Father McCann. St. Helen's; cession was very large, and fully two thousand persons went to the train to see the last of their beloved Bishop.

Their

On the way to Toronto His Grace chatted Description of character and character of the solution of the gnified and with Archbishon Cleary, Bishop Dowling, Hon. Frank Smith and various other members of the party. Arrival in Torento.

PRCCESSION TO THE CATHEDRAL-DISGRACE.

FUL DEMONSTRATION OF HOODLUMS. The Union station could not hold all decorum. The young ledy who had read the address, he added, was a type of the cultured and modest lady, and he was par-ticularly pleased at the manper in which she had read the beautiful words of that The Union station could not hold all the faithful people who braved the storm that they might properly welcome the Archbishop to Toronto. The crowd overflowed out to York street, and although the rain pelted unceasingly and vestlessly down, they mattently awaited address. There was a dignity, a simplic-ity, a purity of expression in the deliveralthough the rain pelled unceasingly used restlessly down, they patiently awaited the arrival of the train bearing the great dignitary and the lesser lights who nce that was a charm to behold, and reflected infinite credit on her teachers. dignitary and the lesser lights who attended him on his journey. Although the surroundings were of the most depres-PROMINENT TORONTONIANS INTER-CEPT THE ARCHBISHOP AT HAM sing cort everybody was cheerful and enthuelastic. Of course, the idea of carrying out the original programme had to be abandoned, as an organized street procession would have been an utter im-The large gathering of cit'zens which assembled at the Union station at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday as a deputation to meet the new Archbishop at Hamilton was thor-

possibiity. A MIGHTY SHOUT OF WELCOME.

The train should have arrived at seven oughly representative of the contain population of the city. A special train was in readiness to carry the party to Hamilton and return in time for the proo'clock, but it was thirty five minutes past the hour when the first gleam of the head light burst upon the assemblege as posed public demonstration and the cere-mony of installation at St. Michael's head-light burst upon the assemblage as the engine swung round a curve and a moment later ratiled into the station with its load, pulling up at the north platform. A mighty shout of welcome went up from the crowd as the Archbishop sp-Cathedral. THE TORONTO DEPUTATION. Hon. Frank Smith, as chairman of the reception committee, was in charge of the deputation, and the following members of the committee accompanied him : Mr. D M Dafoe, secretary ; Mr. Patrick Hughes, Mr. Thomas Loog, Mr. Hugh Ryan, Mr. George Kelley, Mr. James Mason, Mr. J Casgrave, Inland Ravenne; Hon. John O Donohoe, Mr. Patrick Boyle, Irish Cavadian ; Mr. Edward Stock, J P, Mr. J W Gerald Fitzgerald, Mr. Joseph Connoily, Hon. T W Anglin, Dr. O'Sulli-van, Dr. Cassidy, Mr. Eugene O'Keefe and Mr. W T Kelley. from the crowd as the Archbishop ap-peared, and then the people with a little persuasion from the police fell back to make room for His Grace. Attended by Hon. Frank Smith he walked briskly to the carries of the lattended the cariage of the latter, which was in waiting, and entered, followed by the Sen-ator and Father Walsh. It was at this juncture that the cheering began in real juncture that the cheering began in real extrest, and there was no cessation of the enthusiasm on the part of the crowd until the Archbishop was safely within the the tribulation. There who had portals of the cathedral. Those who had accompanied him entered the

Accompanies in the entered the FIFTY OR MORE CARRIAGES that were there, and the procession on wheels started up town with the Arch-bishop in the lead. Guarding his carriage Father Campbell, Orllita; Rev. Archtbald Cassidy, Adjala; Rev. J J McEatee, Oshawa; Rev. P O'Donohoe, St. Besli's; Rev. Father Machilles, St. Helen's; Rev. Father Teefy, St. Basil's; Rev. T D Laur ent, Lindsay; Rev. Father Vincent Organ was a cordon of police on horse and on foot, and it is well that they were there, for before the procession had reached Front street it became evident that in the ent, Lindsay ; Rev. Father Vincent, Owen thanks for your wonderful munificence. For we are faily aware that only a faw works ago its walls were enriched with article representations of the Passion of our Lord, and its chancel and transept
been proclaimed in their benait in a some people claimed, it would not be some people claimed, it would not be attacked as it was. Their Church was a thing, sgressive force in the world, and its progress and power were what alarmed
the Sacred Heart Academy in London.
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demonstration. The first indication of of the Archdiocese of Toronto, gladners your advent to this iepiscopal city. Joy fills our cause once more we have a fath a spiritual chief to guide, and divine in its origin to sustain

us. The sorrow-stricken Church of which has bitterly deplored the good and illustrious Archbishop last lays aside the garb of mou puts on the robes of gladness era has dawned upon her. Ne energy are about to be infue religious work of the Archdio progress will be mede commens the material advancement of city. Your presence will we closely the priests, religious co and faithful into one united and

ious body. Years ago your distinguished the priesthood of Toronto crea anticipations of a glorious fut Church of God. These anticipa been abundantly realized. Yo priests and devoted people in t hailed with unfeigned joy your to the epicopate. Your succes and illustrious regime in the London have been at once our and our pride.

It is not necessary to recall al It is not necessary to recall al that your administration has the majestic cathedral you has the many charitable, educat religious institutions your ac zeal have originated and foster glory of God, the sanctification the advancement of learning solace of human suffering with and zealous priesthood, a fa pious people you have built up proportions the mystical body Great indeed is the sportfice

been called upon to make. W natural course of events you she pected to rest from labor and well-earned fruits of your long getic career as Bishop of Lo voics of Christ's Vicar calls you extended field of action and pu already tired shoulders the heav of the archiepiscopate in the gi polls of Oatario. You have I ously responded to that voice. the first of the priests of Toron with a mitre. You are sgal upon your hallowed shoulder lium of meteoreli

bostility was conveyed by a few derisive shouts, to which little attention was paid, but as the argressiveness of the shouters became more manifest a score or so of sturdy young men formed themselves around the Archblehop's carriage to defend him should ary attack be made upon him. MISSILES WERE THROWN.

MISSILES WERE THROWN. At Wellington and York streets missiles were hurled at bis carriege. To add insuit to injary the Archbishop's cars were greeted by the song, "We'll Hang the Pope on a Sour Apple Tree." The line of carriages turned into King street and maxed randdly to Yunge, where the moved rapidly to Yorge, where the booting was recommenced with increased vigor. The vigilance of the police was redoubled and their strength augumented by the cflicers who joined them along the route. The crowd become more dense as the procession passed up Yongs street, and at Queen street a blockade was only prevented by the exertions of the police When the Archbishop's carriag was opposite Bond street it was assailed by a regular

FUSILADE OF MISSILES projected from a knot of disapproving toughs who stood on the corner. The windows of the vehicle were shattered, but the occupants escaped without in jury. The lorg line turned up Church street, and proceeded without interruption to and proceeded without interruption to Shuter street, where snother cowardly attack was made upon His Grace. A chorus of derisive hoots and groens was followed by a thower of stones, one of which entered the carriage and struck His Grace upon the wrist, lacerating it badly, and cancing an extremely painful wound and causing an extremely painful wound. His carriage finally drew up opposite the main entrance of the cathedral on Bond street and he passed in. Be it said to the credit of the followers of the Archbishop they made no attempt to retallate upon the hoodlums who had so unjustifiaby insulted and assaulted him, for a move of that kind would undowbtedly have of that kind would undowbtedly have precipitated arlot. The police conducted themselves nobly, and as soon as possible put an end to the frequent manifestations of hostility. They were under the com-mand of Inspector Stephen, and they numbered one bundred and ninety men. At St. Michael's Cathedral.

THE GREAT EDIFICE CROWDED TO THE

DOORS-THE ILLUMINATIONS

Crowds had assembled at the cathedral long before the arrival of the Archbishop there, and at 8 o'clock there was not one vacant seat in the great building. The high altar had been illuminated for the occession. A large cress surrounded by a spray of shamrocks shore above, and beneath was the representation of a Mitre, all shown in brilliant gas lighte. Numberless candles shone on the altar, and spray and bunches of delicate flowers enhanced the beautiful effect. The choir gallery was crowded and the spaces beside th sanctuary on other occasions reserved.

HIS GRACE'S ARRIVAL. The Archtishop entered the cathedral at the main door, where he was met by the two Vicars General, who presented him with the aspergillus. A grand procession of priests and attendants was formed at Then followed fifty boys in surplices, as many priests and then the Archbishop, supported by Vicars General Rooney and Laurent. His Grace, with the aspergillus, Vicars General Rooney and

sprinkled the congregation as he walked along. The choir meanwhile chanted the Te Deum. On the arrival of the procession at the sanctuary His G aco knelt in prayer at the priedlen before the altar. Here Vicar-General Laurent intoned the versicles. The Te Deum having been finished, the Archbishop arose and took his place on the throne. Then Vicar General Rooney mounted the pulpit and read from the scroll in the Latin ianguage the apostolic letters in the form of a Brief appointing His Grace to the See of the Archdiocese of Toronto.

WELCOME FROM THE CLERGY.

This ceremony concluded, the clergy

The brilliancy and lustre that dis-tinguished your rule in London will be excelled in the important charge of gov erning the Archdiocere of Toronto. We erhing the archaiocere of Foronto. We assure Your Grace, as far as in us lies, the burden will be made light by the devoted-ness, love and obediauce of the clergy, whose chief you have now become. May your sojourn in our midst be a long and prospectus one. May heaven crown your labors with its choicest bless.

ings is now and ever will be the prayer of your obedient and devoted children, th priests secular and regular of the Archbeen diocese of Toronto, who humbly ask your

paternal benediction. THE ARCHBISHOP'S REPLY. Archbishop Walzh, in replying, spoke in a voice which was not heard by the great majorith of manufactures the In a voice which was not neard by the great mejority of people in the church. He said : Reverend and Dear Fathers, I am extremely thankful for your dutiful address and the pricely sentiments to which it gives expression. I am aware that I expect expression. which it gives expression. I am aware that I cannot appropriate to myself all the good things you are kind enough to any of me: at least I can offer you one thing, and that is my good will. I come to do my utmost in co-operating with you for the glory of God and for the gal-ration of scale. I count largely revervation of souls. I count largely, reverend Fathere, upon your help and co operation, for as a general can do nothing without his soldiers, so a Bishop can do nothing without his priests. You are necessary to me as I am necessary to you. You are nothing without the authority of the Blahop, and the Bishop is ussless in the diocese without

THE HELP OF HIS PRIESTS.

As Moses on the mountain ifted up his hands in prayer to God while his arms were upheld by those around him that in such posture victory might come, so I will count upon you, reverend and dear fathers to uphold my hands in the work that the holy Church of Gud has called me to do in your midst. We must try to be animated by the spirit of our holy vocation. Our opportunities are great and our responsibilities are great also. We are surrounded in this free and noble country by a loyal and devoted laity, and it is for us to work for them and to expend ourselves upon them if necessary for their actives upon them if necessary for their salvation and sanctification and for the spiritual weifare and progress of the Church of God in this country. THE HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH

was the first religion in this country, except paganism. The Catholic Church

except paganism. The Catholic Church in the blood of her priests consecrated the country to God, and, please God, we shall hold this country and work in this coun try, no matter what opposition we may meet with, and we shall, with the grace of God and the blessing of our Divine Saviour, work together in unity and bar mony with priestly zesl for the honor and clory of God and the triumph of our holy religion. I thank you, my reverend and dear Fathers, for your words of promise, which bring great consolation to me, and I shall bear them in my mind, and I know that you will at all times loyally and faithfully co operate with your Arch-bishop. For my part, it will be my pleabishop. For my part, it will be my plea-sure to become amongst you as I was with the clergy in the diocese of London, Diaban, to support rather a father than a Bishop ; to enter into relations of triendship with you, and so I say to you, as Christ said to His disciples, non dicam servos sed amicos

His Grace having blessed his priests, each one kissed his hand and withdrew.

WELCOME BY THE LAITY. Hon. Frank Smith, Mr. D. M. Defoe, Mc. Thomas Long, Mr. Eugene O'Keefe and the other members of the lay committee and deputation then replaced the clergy around the throne, where Mr. Defoe read the following address from the laity of the archdiocese To the Most Reverend John Walsh, D. D.,

Archielop of Joonto: May IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE-The Catholics of the archdicese of Toronto hasten to avail themselves of this occa. sion, when Your Grace is taking posses gathered round the throne, where Father McCann read the following address from the clergy of the archdiocese to His Grace: their heartfelt congratulations, and to See of Toronto, and they feel assured that the good feeling which is naturally entertained between you and the people of this province will the more easily enable you to guide the new charge al lotted to you. In welcoming you back to renew the work of the church, but in a higher function, all are delighted. as well those who profited by your tormer ministrations as a priest in this city as those who now hope to receive your benedictions as an Archbishop. They doubt not but that the fatherly care and anxiety for the general good which characterized the late Archbishop Lynch will be shown by Your Grace for the advancement of the Catholic people. The Catholics of the archdiocece offer their respectful obedience through you to the Holy See, and hope that peace and good will still may prevail with all classes of people under your episcopate. HON. FRANK SMITH.

your homage, fealty and love. In some countries Bishops, on their first entrance into their dioceses, are received by princes, nobles and military escorts, but in the better condition of things in this In the botter construct the bishops are free and happy country Bishops are received and welcomed by a free people whose hearts and hands are at their disposal, whose obedience and homage are the outcome of their faith, and whose loyalty and love come fresh and warm from hearts that go out in gratitude to the great Catholic Church which has a always in active sympathy the toiling masses; which ever labored for their spiritual with the welfare and social improvement, and which, Veronica like, has, during the long ages, ever striven to wipe the sweat and tears from the face of suffering humanity. I come amongst you as the representative of Jesus Christ and with undoubted credentials of a divine commission to teach and preach the word of God, to rule and guide sculs and to shepherd the flock of Christ committed to my pastoral care. The divine author-ity and power which Jesus Carnet possessed as the teacher of mankind and the sanctifier of His people He has com-mitted to the Church which He (aunded mitted to the Church which He founded on the spostles, and especially on Peter, and of which He Himself is the chief corner stone, "All power," He said to His Apostles, "is given to Me in heaven and on earth; going, therefore, teach all nations, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and behold I am with you all days down to the consummation of the world." (Matt. xxviii , 18 20) "He that heareth you heareth Me." "As the Father hath sent Me I send you." commission is to the apostolic body, and orld

to it alone. It is as broad as the as universal as man and lasting as time. The evident meaning of the commission is that the Apostolic ministry is to last in the world to the end of time; that there must be always in the Church a public, perpetual, unbroken succession of pastors; that though the Apostles must die they will live on in their suc-cessors, and the Apostolic Church, commissioned and chartered by the Son God, would continue forever in its office of teaching the doctrines of Christ and in the administration of His saving ordinances as long as there lived men to be taught or souls to be saved. Now,

the Catholic Episcopate, in communion with the See of Peter, is the heir of the Apostolic mission and the Apostolic power; they are, in other words, the chief pastors of the Apostolic Church that has come down through the ages to our time with its divine authority to teach and govern, and with all its inez-haustible wealth of spiritual powers, gifts and graces. I come, therefore, with the authority of Christ to lead you in the way of salvation. The task is be yond human strength and the burden too great for angels' shoulders-onus angelicis humeris formidandum. But Goo, who is Almighty, loves to do great things through wesk and frail human instruments. St. Paul tells us that the foolish things of the world God hath chosen that He may confound the wise, and the weak things of the world God hath chosen that He may confound the strong, and the base things of the world and the things that are contemptible, and the things that are not, God hath chosen that He might bring to naught the things that are, that no flesh should glory in His sight. (1 Cor. i., 27.) The Apostles were poor, illiterate fishertruths that towered away into the clouds of mystery, far above the flight of human They went forth in obedience reason. to the divine commission and the folly

level the mountains and fill up the valleys, and who can make the crooked ways straight and the rough ways plain. But besides the scriptural assurance that, ac-ording to the divine econ ony, there may be strength in weakness, I find another source of encouragement in the good will of the derry, religious communities and faith clergy, religious communities and faith ful of this city and of the Archdiocese at large. You are no strangers to me for I spent thirteen years of my priesthood amougst you. During that time I learned to respect, esteem and love the Catholics of Toronto, and acquaintances were then made and friendships formed that have never since been forgotten. I left you in the sum mer of my life, I return in its advanced autumn. I come back to you changed in appearance, it is true, for time and labors and cares have left their marks upon me, but unchanged, I am sure, in my heart's best wishes for you. I trust, therefore, that we shall labor together in harmony, good will and zeal for the furtherance of the great interests of our holy religion. Union is strength ; union is charity, which is the bond of perfection ; union is a necessary condition undertaking of success in any great where multitudes are concerned. How much more necessary is it in the building up of the Church of God in our midst. St Cyprian, one of the early Fathers, has said that the Caurch consists of the people united with their pastors and the pastors united with their Bishops. That, he says, is the Church. St. Paul likens the Church to the human body, all the members of which, though having differ-ent offices, yet minister to each other, feel for each other and work together in barmony and in obedience to the head for the well being of the whole body. So it should be with us . we should work together under the guidance and direc tion of our chief pastor, in harmony and with resolute earnestness and zeal for the promotion of the cause of Christ amorgst us, which is the cause of Uhris tian virtue, of holy living, of peace and charity amongst all men, and of works of mercy to the poor and suffering I have come amongst you to promote this cause according to my opportunities and the measure of my capacity. This is my mission, this is my only policy, to promote to the best of my ability and with the Divine assistance my ability glory to God in the highest and on earth

peace to men of good will. May the peace and blessing of Al mighty God, Father, Son and Holy Gaost descend upon you and abide with you always. Amen.

A BANQUET TO THE CLERGY.

After the ceremonies of installation the visiting prelates and clergy were entertained by the priests of Toronto at a most sumptuous and magnificent ban-quet in the large hall generally known as St. Vincent's chapel. About two Teronto * Thomas Davis, Madoe * P Whitney, P P Caledon y J R Teefy, president St. Michael's Col-Teronto hundred sat down to partake of the good things provided by the celebrated caterer Webb. The hall was profusely ge, Toronto Rev J F Lynett, P P, Midland; Rev M J Gearin, P P, Fios Rev M Moyna, P P, Stayner Rev J J Egan, P P, Thornhill Rev M L Fortler, teacher, St Michael's Col-Rev J F Lyneth, P P, Midlandi
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Rev J Forme's College, Berlin
Rev J A Kesly, Mount Carnel
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Rev J A Kesly, Mount Carnel
Rev J McCann, St Helen's, Toronto.
AT LORETTO ABBEY.
The 'Children of Loretto'' tendered a
welcome of sorg and fi wers on Friday
afternoon to Archishop Walh.
The chapel of the Abbey was profasely
deconated with flowers, and over the front
of the platform swung a motto reading
"A JOYOUS WELCOME TO THEE."
The room speedly filed up with a large prises of barred in a creecent on the stage say, 'J abilantes in Ziernam,' The Archishop Came in at the head of a body of clergy. As the party found their scenam, 'States of Chalardard, Craise, Corduke, Romed, Lawron, McPhiller, Kernam, Teefy, McBride, Hand, Fiannery, MacCrea, J. Hordt, Blave, M. A. Lee and Wang, Pathere O, Jable, Wash, Cassidy, MacCare, J. Hordt, Blave, M. A. Lee and Wang, Pathere O, Bardard, Craise, Corduke, Rone, J. Hordt, Blave, M. Cassidy, MacCare, J. Hordt, Blave, M. Chaelen, Or the sonthilly rots upon yon.'' Then beity were represented by Han, T. Wa Anglin, Patrick Bayle, W. A. Lee and Wang, Pathere Mark, Bayle, W. A. Lee and Wang, Pathere Mark, Blave, Markay, Welab, Cassidy, MacCare, J. Hordt, Blave, Markay, Welab, Cassidy, Maray, Welab, Cassidy, Markay, Pathere, Marka and artistically decorated with mottoand evergicens. The centre table was occupied by His Grace Archbishop Welsb, having on his right Archbishop Pabre, of Montreal, and Archoishop Cleary, of Kingston. On his left were Archoishop Duhamel, and opposite were Bishop Dowling of Hamilton and Bishop O'Connor, of Peterboro. The rest of the centre table was occupied by Vicars. General Rooney, Laurent, Heenan and Laurent of Lindsay, besides Dean Harris, Very Rev. Father Vincent and men, and yet they were commissioned to teach the world the sublimest dog-trines that ever fell on human ears and priests who had left London at 2 p. m. were in right good humor to enjoy all the good things provided by the provident hospitality of their Toronto con freres. When full justice had been done freres. When full justice had been done to the demands of the inner man Vicar to the drive counterstand and the body network in a characteristic in the drive of the inner man Vicar of the cross, which was preached by to the dramads of the inner man Vicar cat them as the power of God, and the wisdom of God, converted the world. ness Pope Leo." The next toast was you This is God's way. The work of the to Church is God's work, carried out not His Grace replied in a happy manner. Most Rev. FATHER-We, the pries's office. They rejoice that one who has ground of hope and encouragement in timely and appropriate speech, to which of the Archdiocese of Toronto, hail with gladness your advent to this your arch-iepiscopal city. Joy fills our hearts bc-be placed in charge of the Metropolitan be placed in charge of the Metropolitan be placed in charge of the Metropolitan be placed in charge of the Metropolitan plant and Apollo water, but it is God tion with Toronto was of long standing He was but a subdeacon when he assisted at the installation of Bishop de Charbonnell, in 1850, and since then he always felt pleasure in assisting at church ceremonies in Toronto and meet ing its clergy, when sclemnities such as we had been celebrating called him away from his own pressing duties in Mon treal. Mgr. Fabre's delicate and pleas Grace. A delightfal entertainment followed, fearlessly entered the fever sheds to thring true patriotic, and Catholic sentiment ning : Welcome, Father and Protector ! Welcome, the onlidren render p was very much enjoyed by all present red to the echo again and again Archbishop Duhamel spoke briefly to the same toast, making way for Arch bishop Cleary, who roused all hearts by In peace sublime, in wisdom high. After this came : Recitation-How Birdle Went a-Maying... to lift their thoughts and hopes far above his classic periods and earnest appeals to the clergy and episcopacy to stand faith Recitation-How-Birdie Wont a-Maying... Miss Cooke. Vocal Trio-The L'st Rose of Summer... (string accompaniment.) Misses McCormack, Todd and Malone. Cantata-"snow Wnite". Soioists-The Misses Flower and Cooke. Cho us-the Little Children. Piano-Lurline..... Miss McDonaid. Somi-chorus-Robin Adalr... Recitation-Marillo..... Choral Class-In 6 aumatus. this world of pain and to hx them on God the clergy and episcopicy to stable that and and heaven. Whilst engaged in this fully by each other and to stand up charles the occupation he himself ways at the risk of their lives for the stricken down by the unpitying plague, and, good shepherd as he was, he literally Church, ever new and ever po against which all the powers potential never can prevail. Archbishop Cleary's remarks were hailed with enthusiasm and ringing cheers by all present. Bishop O'Conner was called for Choral Class-Inflammatus..... Soloist-Miss Matthews. Bishop O'Conner was called for and spoke briefly, his remarks being received with deafening cheers. At the close of the cantata a presenta The fourth toast, "The Clergy," was pro-posed by Vicar-General Rooney in an eloquent eulogium of the priests who worked with him and under him during over to His Grace the Archbishop, and by Miss Street. Ladder and crown, by Miss boped they would continue in their Kiely. Anchor, by Miss Mupper his administration. He now handed then Kiely. Anchor, by Miss Munns. Sceptre, by Miss M. Flower, Beautiful baskets and bouquets of the rarest and most exquispriestly work and zealous performance of every duty as faithfully and as loyally under Archbishop Waish as they proved themselves during the whole course of his Cook, L Kiely, Lynn, Kreitz, Hawson, administration. Father Rooney's remarks were interrupted by repeated cheers. Dean Harris responded in a few well-chosen sentences and regretted the late ness of the hour prevented his expatiat-ing at any length on a subject that he Archblshop. Archblahop. The music of the afternoon was of a high order, being led by Messrs. Downard and Torrington at the piano and violin. Oze selection brought out the excellent felt was of the very greatest import, Rev. Father Fisnnery was then called upon and limited to five minutes, waich he employed in giving utterance to a few mirth-provoking sentences and, yielding to repeated calls, he saug very humorous ballad of his own compo-sition, which brought down the house. (harp) and Malone (harp). As the entertainment closed the Arch. Thus ended in joy and hilarity one of

the most eventful days in Archbishop Walsh's career. May His Grace live long to enjy his well-earned honors and proince fruit in abundance in his new field of labor.

The following is the list of clergymen present at the banquet: Archbishop Cleary, Kingston Archbishop Fabre, Montreal Archbishop Duhemel, Ottawa Bishop Dawling, Hamilton Arcoosnop Dowling, Hamilton Bishop Dowling, Hamilton Richop O'Connor, Peterborough Rev Faither McBride, Tornto Kev A F Galisgher, P P. Schomberg Rev J G Mugao, Coruna Rev R J Klernan, St. Mary's church, To-onto

routo al S Richad, St. stary's church, for Rev P J McCall, Whithy bey K A Campbell, P P. Orillia Rev P Corcoran, La Salette Ven Archdeacon Cassidy, Colgan Rev H F Laboureau, Panetanguishene Rev P Lamarche, Toronto Rev L P Duff, teacher St. Michael's Col-iege, Toronto Rev W J McGinlan. Uptergrove Rev W J McGinlan. Uptergrove Rev W J McGinlan. Uptergrove Rev W H Regin, Newmarket Rev J L Haad, St. Michael's cathedral, Toronto

Noronto Dean Wagner. Windsor Very Rev C Vincent, Prov. C. S. B., St. Michael's College, Toronto Kev T J Sullivan, Thoroid Rev P O'Donohue, P P, St. Basil's, To-conto

onto Rev A P Finan, Parkdale Rev M Jeffoott, P P, Grangeville Rev John Smyth, St. Catharines Rev Joieph Henning, C. S. S. R., St. Pat-les's church, Toronto Der P Machene, D P, Parlin F Joseph Reinner, Berlin
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V K J McMahon, P. P. Berlin
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W J Brady, P. P. Woodstock
Y Jas Gibbons, St. Michael's palace
W F P. McEvay, St. Mary's cathed

Rav F P McEvay, St. Mary P. Hamilton Rev Jefferson Davis, Adm., Dixie Kev Jos P. Molphy, Ingersoli Rav A. McKeon, Strainroy Kev M. J. Tiernan, St. Peter's, London Rev J M Cruiss, St. Mary's, Toronto Rev F F Murray, C. S. B., St. Michael's College, Toronto Rev E F Murray, C. S. B., SL Michaelrs College. Toronto Rev D J Sneehan, P P. Pickering Rev O P McCabe, Flor Rev T M Shanansu, P P. Niagara Rev C J O'Hagarty SL Cartbarines Rev Peter McCabe, Irishtown Rev H J Traher, P P. Simcos Rev L P Minehan, chapisin at Penetan-robatene

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Very Rev Dannis O'Connor, D D, London Dean Harris, St Catharines
Rev E B Kiltov, D D, Straiford
Very Rev E I Heenan, Dandas
Nev P D Cassia, Mount Forost
Rev F M Duffy, Colgan
Rev C Duba, Peterborough
Rev P D Laurent, V G, Lindsay
Rev J D, Straiford
Rev J D, Straiford
Rev A P Villeneuve, Tecumreh
Rev J Kilcailea, Port Colborne
Rev J Kilcailea, Port Colborne
Rev J E Besudain, P. P. Lafontaine
Rev J E Besudain, P. P. Vocomanton
Rev F F Robleder, P. P. Vroomanton
Rev J E Crinion, Dannville
Rev F Er Robrieder, St Michnel's Col-lege, foronto

Estee (Oshawa) and Minaban (Penetang.). Tae lairy were represented by Hon. T. W. Anglin, Patrick Boyle, W. A. Lee and Vm. Gormaly. Mi-s Donovan stepped forward between the flowers and read an address to His

bishop arose and warmly thanked the school for its kind welcome. He was not surprised at the welcome, for he had excted it from the ladies of Loretto and pected it from the ladies of Loretto and their pupils. He was not a strenger among them. Many years sgo he had been charged by Bishop Charbonneil with the splitual care of Loretto Convent. Ho noticed, too, in all this joy a note of sorrow, because of the absence of one whose life had been spent in the Abbev, Mother Theress. Her memory now would come back to their thoughts as sweet as the flowers that grow on the graves of the saints. He highly complimented the school on the great telent and training that they showed, and impressed the pupils with the value of a Christian education. In closing, he, by way of reward to the little ones, declared a holiday—a real holiday, beginning the night before and running into the following morning -a holiday that would be reflected on the refectory tables.

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The gathering broke up, and the chapel emptied amid the strains of "God save the Queen."

A Visit to the Students.

Archbishop Walsh visited St. Michael's College on Thursday, accompanied by Archbishops Fabre and Cleary and Bishop O'Connor. The students were present in full force, and gave the distinguished pre-late a rousing reception. After the students had been presented to the Archbishop Richard Breen, on their behalf, read the following address of welcome :

To His Grace the Most Rev. John Walsh, D. D., Archbishop of Toronto:

D. D., Archbishop of Toronto: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE-II is with the deepest leedings of our young hearts that we offer to Your Grace our respect, our loyality and our affection. We have looked forward to this day with eagerness and now hall it with Joy, not only because it gives so distinguished a prelate to this Archdiocese, but more particularity because it gives this College so devoted a patron, father and friend.

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When the Archbishop rose to reply he was cheered to the echo by the students. He said :

iepiscopal city. Joy fills our hearts be-cause once more we have a father to love, a spiritual chief to guide, and authority divine in its origin to sustain and direct

us. The sorrow-stricken Church of Toronto which has bitterly deploted the loss of the good and illustrious Archbishop Lynch, at last lays aside the garb of mourning and puts on the robes of gladness. A new era has dawned upon her. New life and energy are about to be infused into the religious work of the Archdiocese. Its progress will be mede commensurate with the material advancement of this great Your presence will weld more the priests, religious communities city. closely and faithful into one united and harmon. ious body.

Years ago your distinguished career in the priesthood of Toronto created bright anticipations of a glorious future in the Church of God. These anticipations have been abundantiy realized. Your fellow-priests and devoted people in this diocese hailed with unfeigned joy your elevation to the epicopate. Your successful labors and illustrious regime in the diocese of London have been at once our distinction and our pride.

It is not necessary to recall all the good It is not necessary to recall all the good that your administration has effected— the majestic cathedral you have reared, the many charitable, educational and religious institutions your activity and zeal have originated and fostered for the glory of God, the sanctification of souls, the advancement of learning and the solace of human suffering with a learned and zealous priesthood, a faithful and rious neople you have built up in subline pious people you have built up in sublime proportions the mystical body of Christ.

Great in deed is the scorifice you have been called upon to make. When in the natural course of events you should be expected to rest from labor and enjoy the well-earned fruits of your long and energetic career as Bishop of London, the voice of Christ's Vicar calls you to a more extended field of action and puts on your already tired shoulders the heavier burden polls of Oatario. ously responded to that voice. You were the first of the priests of Toronto honored with a mitre. You are egain to bear upon your hallowed shoulders the pal-lium of metropolitar

Chairman of Committee. D. M. DEFOR, Secretary.

His Grace made a few words of reply He thanked the gentlemen before him for the earnest expressions of their affection and hoped that such mutual feelings would ever continue to exist between the laity and the Archbishop in the diocese of Toronto.

THE CONGREGATION ADDRESSED.

He then ascended the pulpit and spoke as follows to the congregation at large :

DEARLY BELOVED BRETHERN-I need hardly assure you that I am sincerely grateful for the magnificent reception and hearty welcome which you have given me this evening on this my first appearance as your Archbishop amongst you. Cold and hard indeed should be the heart that would not be touched to its centre by such a reception. I have done nothing, personally, to merit this ovation at your hands. In my humble per-son, however, you behold the Archbishop whom the Holy Ghost, through the Vicar Unurch of God in this Metropolitan See and in this diocese, and your spirit of faith and your love for holy Church it is that have prompted you to turn out in such great numbers to receive me in the right roval means. archiepiscopate in the great metro-of Ontario. You have magnanim-iesponded to that voice. You were to furch it is that have prompted of of the priests of Toronto honored you to turn out in such great numbers of unitre. You are again to bear your hallowed shoulders the pal-of metropolitan jurisdiction. with this noble public demonstration of the priest of the pr

who gives the increase. Indeed, I need this scriptural assurance

to lean on in view of my heavy duties and of the great examples that have gone before me, for this cathedral is rich in great and holy memories. Its founder and first Bishop-the learned, accomplished and devoted Bishop Power-died a martyr to his heroic zeal and charity. In the dis charge of his pastoral duty, which, how-ever, he could have delegated to others, he the consolations of religion to his stricken people. Into these Gathsemanes of human sorrows and agonies he entered like an angel of comfort to minister to the dying victims of the terrible typhus, this world of pain and to fix them on God laid down his life for his flock.

His successor, the good Bishop de Charbonnel, was a prelate on fire with holy zeal-a man of prayer and self escrifice, of sublime devotion to duty and of per-fect disinterestedness. His life was one of labor, of energy and of action. He laid the foundations of our holy religion deep and broad and solid in this diocese and in Western Ontarlo; and having, as he the vestern Ontario; and naving, as no thought, fulfilled his mission, he re-signed this See, not for repose or ease or enjoyment, but for a life of poverty, obscurity and mortification,

hiding his fame and merits and the splen lor of his virtues under the cowl of a Capuchin friar. Of the late Archbishop Lynch it is

of the late Architer provide the set unnecessary for me to speak, for the memory of his great virtues, of his unceas-ing labors, of his zeal for the salvation of souls and of his tender sympathy and love of God's poor, is still fresh and living amongst you. These great examples and holy memories that cluster

eginning with a welcoming chorue, run-

Unto the e tay children render praiss Ia s veet and haopy song. All hearts with joy fal love will cry Ruls thy dear calldren happily In peace sublime, in wisdom high.

tion of myriads of flowers was made to His Grece, in which the larger floral offerings were borne by Miss Masurett, of London (a lyre); Miss Kelling (a crown and stars) and Miss Helen Mason (a horn

Carroll, Collins, White, Gaffney, O'Dea Donovan, Powers and several others where floral offerings filled three large wire stands which had been arranged in front of the

side by side with our fellows in mouiding the tastitution and making the laws of this country. But intellectual worth is nothing when compared with mora worth. Knowledge is a power which may be used for evil as well as for good, a double edged sword which cuts both ways; but moral worth is the power which has used for good - that power which is always used for good - that power which has changed the face of the earth. There were ciever men bifore Christ-Horace, Cleero and Virgil. The Athenians and Greaks were intelligent glants, and yet the world was sunk in baroarism. And what first brought about a change? The Apostole Mission carrying with it a perfect change. Goodnest, virtue, holiness of life is the mission of the Catholic Church-the mis-sion of Catholic Collegee. You see, therefore, the responsibility rest-ing on the Catholic System of this country. You as Catholic work of this country. You as Catholic work of this country. You as Catholic System should be you see lever and skilled, yet when a good Catholic causes needs defence they stand aloof. We want, not clever men alone; we want good Catholic Catholic Chief shours of God's Charch. Boys, be clever, be standious, be good, I

virtuous and honorable defenders of God's Church. Boys, be clever, be studious, be good. I thavk you for the reception you have giv... me to day. I promise you to take the very livellest interest in the welfare of this institution and ia the faculty, and to endeavor to rise the faculty to that pinnacle which it orght to occupy, and to increase its usefulness. Archbishops Fabre and Cleary also spoke, and their words were of counsel and advice. Bishop O'Comor. who was

and advice, Bishop O'Connor, who was educated in St. Michael's, told some college stories, and the students were delighted.

Rev. Father Flannery, in remonse to loud calls on the part of Rev. President Vincent and their Lordships pr made also a few happy remarks. present, told some incidents of the early foundation of St. Michael's College, which was first opened in an humble two-storied rented house on Queen street. The very first pupil was a promising yourg lad who had just graduated at the

Christian Brothers' School. I taught him him the first rudiments of Latin, and no doubt the pupils of St. Michael's would be glad to learn all about him-well, he One selection brought out the excellent to be giad to tearn an mout nim-wen, no orobestra of the Abbey, composed of Misses Masurett (guitar). Matthewn now on this platform-Bishop O'Connor, (guitar), Moore (barjo), McDonsll (harp), Cock (harp), Mularew (violin), Boyie next pupil-same in the following day. He may was O'Connor and Mahara (tearn). His name was O'Connor also. He is now

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MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

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An article from the pen of Col. Robt. Ingersoll appeared recently in the North American Review under the title "Is system than under any other form of divorce wrong." It was not to be ex. pected that the Infidel leader should find marriage, either the dissoluble contracts of heathen countries or Free Love comanything wrong in Free Love, for the munities, or the polygamous ones of standard which he has always set up for Mohometanism and Mormonism. These right or wrong, however disguised, is systems have all been tried, outside of nothing more nor less than individual Christianity, and they are deplorable inclination. It is true he has a pet theory failures. that anything is wrong which is injurious to the human race generally, but

THE MANITOBA SCHOOL as yet he has not proved nor at. tempted to prove that in the It has been stated recently by several absence of a God, who has full control anti-Catholic journale that the Englishover the universe, the work of His hands, speaking Catholics of Manitobs are in the individual can be under any obli. favor of Mr. Greenway's policy of abolish gation towards his fellow creatures. Colonel Ingersoll asserts constantly that ing separate schools, and that only the French population are opposed to it. We there are such obligations ; but how can are happy to find that the statement is these obligations exist if each individual is an independent creature of chance or not correct. The Catholics of Manitoba law? If this be the case, we can have no are of one accord in their support of daty to fulfil towards our fellow.creatures. Catholic education, and on the return of The only standard of right or wrong His Grace Archbishop Tache to W.nnimust be our selfish considerations of what peg he was the recipient of addresses suits ourselves. from the French and English speaking Yet, strange to say, Colonel Ingersoll Catholics of the city, and both protested

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vigorously egainst the proposed tyranni imagines that we have duties to fulfi!, and in the article in question he thus inconsistently states the principle of human duty : "By this time we should know spect and veneration for His Grace, conthat nothing is moral that does not tend spiritual children, regret to see the deto the well-being of sentient beings ; that clining years of your life embittered by nothing is virtuous the result of which is not good." the attempt of unscrupulous politicians to

deprive us of our Oatholic schools, and of This is an attempt to set up a standard of morality, after denying the existence those rights which have been guaranteed to the Catholic minority. We recognize of Him whose will alone can be the standard of right and wrong. We have and bear witness to the fact that Your no responsibility to our Creator, if Col. Grace has unceasingly labored during the Ingersoll's pet theory be true. We have best years of your life in the general nothing to whom we are responsible for interests of the Province ; that you cheerour acts, in that case, unless it be to our. fully and ably assisted in every movement that had for its object the improvemen solves, or to merely material forces. A moral responsibility to material forces of our beloved country, long before these which have no sense to impose a moral unprincipled sgitators made their home law upon us, or to judge us if we transgress, is an absurdity. We must, therefore, be left altogether to our own will, had misrepresented the contiments of the a species of responsibility which is evidently destructive of the whole social fabric.

The right or wrong of divorce must be decided according to the law of God. and every attempt to set up any other standard of right and wrong must be a failure. which escapes being ridiculous only because It is so disastrous to the well-being of mankind. Conformity with the will of God is the only satisfactory test of the morality of an act ; and by this test divorce is wrong ; for by the law of God marriage clared that they are a unit on the great cannot be dissolved except by the death of the husband or wife.

Col. Ingersoll's theory regarding marriage is that it is a contract merely .between the husband and wife, and that when affection between them ceases, or when one of the parties violates the im plied conditions of the contract, the marriage is dissolved and husband and wife are free to separate; in fact, ought to separate. This is really the theory of He had confidence that the movement Free Love. Elsewhere, as in his book on | was supported only by a very few people the pretended "Mistakes of Moses," the whose real object is not the advancement Colonel denounces polygamy as destruc of education : however, he counseled his tive of the family tie, and reducing people to use only constitutional means

merely temporary contracts, as Col. man who was present at the reception Parliament, and they demand that the Ingersoll would have them ; but it is given to His Grace believes that Sir John right of vetoing the publication of decrees a fact that under the practice of Macdonald gave the Archbishop assur-indiscoluble marriages almost all mar-ances that if the threatened legislation matters relating to faith and morals riages are happy. A really unhappy marriage is a very exceptional case. Moreover, experience has shown that the condition of man and woman is far and thus leave the province without a batter under the indissoluble marriage constitution.

QUESTION.

cal legislation. The English address,

after expressing the most profound re-

tinued : "We, in common with all your

amongst us." The address then proceeds

to deny the false statements of those who

English-speaking Catholics of the Province.

It concludes thus : "We are of one mind

with you on all questions of faith and

morals, and on every subject affecting our

rights and privileges as Catholic citizens,

and we may add that we are fully re-

solved to maintain these rights by every

His Grace in replying spoke also of the

effort which had been made to separate

the French and English speaking Catho-

lics into two hostile camps, but he de-

question of religious education. There

were schools in the Province, he said,

before the agitators of to-day even

thought of going thither, and these schools

are in accord with the sentiments and

feelings of the people. He expressed his

conviction that the majority of the people

of the Province, of all creeds and national.

ities, would not approve of the effort to

been so quietly accepted without it.

We are pleased to find that the Catho

constitutional and lawful means."

THE LIBEL CASE OF THE JESUITS vs. THE MAIL. In the libel suit of the Jasuits veran

the Mail judgment was given on the 27th inst. on the Mail's appeal sgainst Judge Loranger's decision that certain allegations which were in the defendant's ples should be struck out as being too vegue. Sir A. A. Dorlon, the Chief Justice, gave the judgment of the mejority of the Court, confirming Judge Loranger's decision. He said the pleadings must be founded on facts, and not on implied facts or on inferences from facts not given. He quoted the case of the Queen vs. Newman, in which the pleas filed by the defendant which the pleas filed by the defendant were twice rejected as being insufficiently libelied. In France, too, pleas must be founded on facts. On allegation 13, re-ferring to the doctrines of the Jesuits and producing exhibits, he would refer to the serve a term in the Central Prison. and producing exhibits, he would refer to the recent case of the Queen v. Bradlaugh. Bradlaugh had been convicted of writing immoral books, and the conviction was set aside because it was not sufficiently stated what part was immoral.

In reference to the Jesuit vows he said f there were yows and rules contrary to the laws of the land they should be specified. He intimated that the defendant could move to amend the plea by making it more explicit. Judges Baby, Borse and Tessler concurred with the Chief Justice. Judges Cross and Church dissented, as they were of opinion that the matters struck out by Judge Loranger should be fully ventilated. Judge Church, however, was of opinion that some of the ailegations were properly disallowed. The allegations which have been struck

out state that the Jesuit vows, especially the vows of obedience to the Superior of their order and to the Pops, render the society incapable of exercising any civil rights in the Province ; that the objects of the society are inconsistent with the constitution of the Province and the Dominion, and that their doctrines and principles are subversive of the rights and prerogetives of Her Majasty the Queen, and of all moral principles which form the foundation of civil society and laws.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

MR. COLBY having accepted a seat in the Oabinet se president of the Council, the Montreal Witness says that this is his reward for supporting the Government on the question of disallowance of the Jesuit Estates Act. It urges that the Equal Rights Association should vigorous ly oppose him when presenting himself to his constituency for re-election. He has represented Stanstead since 1867, and has been several times elected by acclamation.

deprive the minority of their just rights. THE Winnipeg Free Frees is of optimized dying man." that the West Lambton election will be a dying man." The Sister complied with his request, The Sister complied with his request, THE Winnipeg Free Press is of opinion fatal blow to the Third and Equal Rights parties, and that Dr. Sutherland will go

of the Holy See shall not be claimed in should pass the Manitoba legislature he also that the Old Catholics shall not would recommend the Imperial Gov. be regarded as members of the Catholic ernment to suspend the Manitobs Act, Church, and that the anti-Jesuit legislation of 4th July, 1-72, be repealed.

TORONTO ROWDYISM.

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scover committed. In a free, mixed com-munity a great amount of mutual forbear-ance and large-bearted self restraint must be cultivated. What is sanctioned by law and by the public authorities must not be put down by individual lawlessness and violence. In the case under discusson there was something specially infamous in both the words uttered and in the violence offered. Can a number of quiet cultzans not welcome among them their chief pastor without being subjected to insult and stone-throwing ? It is in every way too bad. But it is the natural out come of some of the teaching and sproutway too bad. But it is the natural out come of some of the teaching and sprout-ing which have lately been current in these quarters. If a Jesuit can justifiably be 'shot down" like a mad dog, surely an The Most Successful Remedy ever disc ered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below. **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE** ba'shot down" like a mau uog, surely an Archbishop may be stoned ! Let those whom it concerns lay this and that to gether, and let them henceforth set a watch upon their tongues and pens. Les-sons of violence are only too eatily DE. B. J. KENDALL OF MOOD, ILL, NOV. 20, 1858. Dear Sirs: I have always purchased your Ken-dall's Spavin Cure by the half dozen bottles, I would like prices in larger quantity. I think it is one of the best limitents on earth. I have used it in my stables for three years. Yours iruly, Cluss. A. SNYDER.

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"Please call them up," said Father De N ckere, "and tell them to say a "Hail Mary," for the conversion of a poor duing men."

TOWSWELL and Father De Neckere went nome with a hopeful heart. Before going out of the business and take to some new to his own room he stopped to tell Father Ward how unsuccessful his work had been and how he had set the orphans praying for its success. While they were conversing the College door bell rang, and then a Brother came to tell Father De Neckere that he was wanted right away at Mr. Vinton's house Suffice it to say that the orphans' prayers had "pierced the clouds." Mr. Vinton died that night a Catholic, only a few hours after he had received the rites of the Church. Father De Neckere preached the funeral discourse at St Patrick's Caurch before the President the Cabinet, prominent citizens and distinguished Government cflicials,

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in defence of their rights. human beings to the level of beasts. What difference is there between polygamy and the marriage he describes and advocates in his recent article ? Cannot the free lover dissolve his supposed marriage as often as he likes, and dwell with new wives from day to day, returnto his first whenever he ing is so disposed? And is there any difference between such a maropinion. riage, and Mormon polygamy in its worst phases ? By the Colonel's reasoning

unhanny marriages ought to be dissolved. have already, through the Winnipeg Sun. declared their belief that Sir John Mac But it is in human nature that a married couple will make their marriage unhappy donald has signified to His Grace that from time to time, the more so when any legislation against Catholic schools they know that by so doing they will be and the official use of the French language in the Province will be disallowed by the able to bring about the dissolution of their contract. The Colonel's theory Dominion Government, and that in such altogether ignores the duty of the case the Provincial Government will married couple towards their children simply proceed as if its legislation were and towards society : but of course this is the natural result of denying going to do about it."

responsibility to a Supreme Being. The duty of parents requires that both should occupy themselves in caring for and educating their children ; but if a marriage be discolved, one of the parents is necessarily excluded from the fulfilment of this duty ; and even the parent who undertakes to full time that the Confederation were rear the children is unable to do so in the event of his or her second marriage. In such case the children are committed to the care of a step-parent, instead of their natural guardian, who by the laws federation, and the Act would never have of God and by natural law is bound to provide for them. Such examples of the breach of natural law are destructive of the very basis on which society is founded. It is well known that a step-parent canwith the assistance of fair minded Pronot and will not fulfil a parent's duty.

testants, who will not join in the work of All such reasonings as those of the Colonel are based on a want of appreciaoppression, they will be able to maintain tion of the sacred character of the actual them. They will have the cordial assistduties of parents towards their family. ance of all fair-minded people of the They are, busides, based on the supposi-Dominion, whether Catholic or Protesttion that marriages are frequently un. | ant. happy. They would be so if they were ! The Sun states that a prominent gentle-

"The Equal Righters, too, will find in We have no doubt that His Grace is in the result of the West Lambton election food for profitable reflection. A small percentage of the six thousand electors of that constituency would appear to have the least apprehension that the civil and religious literties of the country are in position to form a correct estimate of the general feeling throughout the Province, and when he says that he has confidence that only a small proportion of danger. The result is a reproof to the agitators and a veritable stumbling-block the population is in favor of inflicting upon the Oatholic minority the threatto the agitation. The people of Canada refuse to become alarmed over nothing, or to join in a wicked effort to stir up ened injustice, we have no doubt that he expresses correctly the state of public strife. They will not lend themselves to the schemes of wicked men who hoped to The opponents of Catholic education trade on the worst passions of the people

THE Spanish Government has remon strated with the Bishops because a number of Spanish priests keep telling their flocks that it is a great shame that the Pope should be kept a State prisoner at the Vatican, and that they will not leave off stirring as long as the temporal power of the Holy See has not been restored. in full force, and it asks "what are you The Bishops of Barcelona and Orinchala have requested the most outspoken of It is scarcely necessary to say that such their priests not to embarrass the Gov.

a defiance of the Constitution of the ernment by their utterances, but they Dominion could not be tolerated, and have not further prohibited speaking on will scarcely be attempted. If the the subject. Other Bishops, including Western Province is to be permitted to the Bishop of Placentia, have replied that defy the law, or if the Federal Governthey cannot muzzle their clergy. ment cannot maintain its authority, it is

THE Prince Regent of Bavaria has issued a decree ordering that henceforth broken up. The protection of the minreligion shall be one of the subjects on orities in Oatario, Quebec, and Manitoba which those leaving schools or colleges is an essential feature of the Act of Con. shall be subjected to examination when matriculating at the Universities. The religious examination shall be on the first day. The decree has been issued lics of the Province are disposed to mainin order partly to meet the representa tain their rights without distinction of tions of the Bishops that sufficient race, and we entertain the confidence that attention has not been bestowed upon religion in the schools. Bavaria being a Catholic country, the improvement will be hailed with satisfaction. In other respects also it is expected that the anti-Catholic legislation of past

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IRELAND'S STRUGGLE.

RIGAUD, P. Q. AND THAT FORT OF THING.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

It my last communication, I binted that I would tollow it by another, descriptive of the future which on the completion of the Frei-cott and Vandreuit Raiway, is surely in store for the town of kigaud and its College. I beg now, with your courteous isdulgence, Mr. Editor, to make good my implied promise. The revision of the voters' lists for Dary city makes almost certain there the choice of a Nationalist at next election. There is a Nationalist majority of one

There is a Nationalist majority of one hundred and forty six. Their is a fair prospect that the difficul-ties between the landlord and the tenantry will be at last amicably settled on the Glenchurold setate. A conference was held between representatives of both parties, which resulted in an agreement that arbitratour should be manual the article that arbitrators should be named to settle a fair rent, and a sum to be paid for arcears The agreement to be valid must have the assent of Judge Boyd, which will probably be given, and thus, it is hoped, one of the most heartless series of sets of probably be given, and thus, it is hoped. one of the most heartless series of sets of oppression ever perpetrated against humanity will be satisfactorily ended. It was the sight of the evictions on this estate that led the Honorable Elward Blake to say that the crueity there mani-fested called to God and man for venge-ance. Entrustastic conventions of the Ten-ants' Defence Association have been held in Drogheda, Wexford, Kilkenny, Tralee and Roscommon. Tae Right Ray. Dr. A. Brownrigg, Bishop of Oscory, sent a letter regret at bis inability to attend, and declaring his heartfelt sympathy with ita andea.

Pat Redden, of C.usheer, wes'evicted on Pat Redden, of C. usheer, were victed on for the funds of the sesociation. At tae the 7 h inst for non-payment of an exor. Ditant rent on the Batler property. He was willing to leave the matter to arbitra-tion or to purchase the holding, but his off ars were rejected. The day selected was one of the stormlest of the season, nevertheless the whole family, including the termine to the family, including the termine to the family, including the tenant's invalid mother, aged ninety, were turned cut shivering with the cold until a kind neighbor gave the homeless

ones a shelter. Seven respectable young men, sons of tenant farmers, were sentenced at Wood ford on the 4th inst. to give bail for good behaviour for twelve months, themselves for £20, and two sursties for £10 each, or to go to Galway jail for three months. Acting on advice they gave the required bail. Taeir crime was groaning at the police as they came from a country pub

lie house on Sunday, 11th August. The plans of Lord Massarene and Colonel Vandaleur to plant Ulster tenants on the farms of tenants evicted from their estates have utterly failed. It was necessary that the Coercionists should boast of success in the efforts made in this direction in order that the coercive policy should be vindicated in the eyes of the Eaglish people, by

Nowaday, most people are at one on the point that railways are the civilization of a high order has existed, and may exist with-out railways, but that railways are exceed-ingly heloful to put the innebitants of a country in the possession and enjoyment of the fruits of civilization elsewhere. At all events, it must go without as sing that when a fown or country is richly endowed by nature with all that hould adw would make it such and prosperous, yet, owing to inck of means of export are dimport, is bandteaped at every point, a railway is surely its suprem-ere of the Such has been, and still is, the case of regaunt. How is it that so innortant a firence, bosthers and the as place of real-conlege, should have been so that without the nodern convertience, or real-with and prosperous, yet, owing to inck of means of a railway, is a puzzle to the travoli-etty, of a railway, is a puzzle to the travoli-etty, and a watering place, advantages second to none in the Pomiton. It is po-turequely nestled on an eleva ed tabloland at the base of a range of mountsins, in the "get-ty" of which I ature must have well-big estimated the ration of the spin-manding, on the other side, a most charm-ing view of a brond profile, threaded by a ministure 'towing Thee," and skitted in by ministure 'towing Thee," and skitted in by ministure towing They, "and skitted in by ministure to a service of one work by ing the town. But the water supply of the conlege comes from a spring a mile up the moun-tain and for purity, sweetness and refersh-ing coloners is scarcely inferior to the fabiled belown. But the water supply of the conlege of the shifts works of a civy; and I am among those who believe that the situe is not for hence k, its volume of water is large enough to revolve the timble of the heid by the result and the sup-stard and dark in appearance. The sup-town. But the same size, shape and received in the result and to some, the sup of the contex shape performed and m-dual to therese the table deped dare that is note with showing that its object, trutal as it was, was attained. It was therefore loudly proclaimed by Mr. Balfour and the Tory ournals that the vacant farms were being rapidly taken up. But many Uister farmers were too noble Uster farmers were too noble minded to become the tools of oppressors, and those who would have been inclined to do so hesitated to take up their abode where they would incur the eamity of their neighbors. Hence very few of the wacated farms are tenanted, except those to which the evicted tenants have been to which the concern and he settlement restored, owing to an emicable settlement having been made. If it had been otherwhee the names of the new tenants would bave been made known. The pretence that it was not cafe to name them, lest they should be exposed to persecution, is to solve a such tenants they could not but be known to their neighbors, and the publication of their names could burled there ! Next comes the College Bourget, but as we describe it more failly further oa, we pass on to the parish church, observing by the wsy the beauty of the large and commodious Convent of the Sisters of Ste. Ann, situated sbout haif way between the college and the parish church. do them no harm. The fact is that there are almost none. Hence Lord Massar-ene has dismissed his agent, Dudgeon, on account of his ill-success in carrying out the plantation policy, which was an-nounced with a great flourish of trum pets.

Three hundred and fifty ejectment notices have been served on the London Drapers' Company's estates. This means the rendering homeless one thousand seven hundred and firty souls. The first convention of the Tenants'

i bout haif way between the college and the patish church. THE PARISH CHURCH. dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, is almost venerable from its age, having been built in 1826. Extericity, however, it is by no means imposing; but, like the fabled toad of classic story, it is a perfect jawei withitc-a real gen of art. The worthy curate, unwill-ingly to saddle the parish with avoidable expense, wisely and pradently determined not to lear down the old and build a new church, and counselled his parishioners to be contented with repairing the old church. No, with a zeal and love for the beauty of the House of God and the place wherein His glory dwelletb, worthy of all initation, he set to work to beautify the interior, and the result shows that he a funrably succeeded in making decorum and conony "meet and huss each onner." All that the deflest carv-ing in wood, gilding, freecoing, could do in Canada, directed by himself, was layished termination. The first convention of the Fenance termination. Defence Association, held in Tipperary, was a great success, as we announced in a recent issue of the RECORD. The second convention was held in Cork on the 5th inst, and was equally harmoni ous and enthusiastic. It was an im-mense gathering, and was attended by thirteen members of Parliament ninely thirteen members of Parliament ninely the sect at Midlotthan, for which, at the isst lection, Mr. Gladstone was returned the state issue of the Tenenty is guintry for them the issue of the tenanty is guintry for them the issue of the tenanty is guintry for them the issue issue of the tenanty is guintry for them the issue issue issue of the tenanty is guintry for them the issue i <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

consider that every prisoner is entitled to a fair trial, and we hold that in the selec-tion of the jury the essence of a fair trial consists. This is entirely wanting when Catholic pessants from distant countles are tried by jurits from which Catholics are deliberately eliminated. We have been summoned to this resize for no other ap-pareat reeson than to be insulted by the Crown offilials, who declare that in ex-cluding us they are exercising their legal right—a right which is the prisoners' wrong, and which is never exercised in England, and which is never exercised in England, and which is never exercised in this country recently, has been grouply and flagrantly abused. Against this abuse we have pro-tested, and shall continue to protest, re-gardless of all consequences, in obediences to the dictates of conscience, in vindica-tion of the right of fair triel, in condemna-tion of jury packing, and out of respect laws. The Lord Mayor of Dublin has been The Lord Mayor of Dublin has been able to borrow $\pm 500,000$ at three and a quarter per cent, interest, on the credit of the city. This refutes the objection which has been made sgainst Home Rule, that the country has not sufficient credit to raise money to carry on the Govern.

ment. TO VICTORY. The indications are that the stand taken by the Tipperary tenents of Mr. Smith-Barry, and the subsequent organization of the Tenants' Defence Association, have

tion of jury packing, and out of respect for our religion and our oaths. Enthusiastic conventions of the Ten. already resulted in a great victory for the tenants. Mr. Smith Barry boasted that he would make a "terrible example" of the Porsonby tenantry, who were on the point of coming to an amicable settlement with their landtord, until the syndicate stepped in which had for its head Mr. Smith-Barry, and for its purpose the wholesale eviction of the tenants of Ire-land who would presume to oppose land-land eviction. lard extortion. Since the stand taken by the people of Tippetary the landlord combination seems to be paralyzed, no further evidence of viality having been given. The lash has

objects. He enclosed a donation of £5 for the funds of the association. At the Traice Convention 11,000 delegates were been still held over the Ponsonby tenants. been still held over the Ponsonby tenants, indeed, but now the combination seems to be on the point of giving up the con-test even on this evtate. On the 7th inst. the appeals of Lawrence Shehan and Richard Cronth from sentences of im-prisonment for three months and six wasks venestively for ploughing errors "Mr. O'Brien, in language not so crude

as I use, but perfectly distinct, urged upon those who heard bim that men who took uplet farms should be treated as they

a their farms devestated."
At the trial Lord Salisbury's Councel maintained that the meaning was not that of Mr. O'Brien and robbery, but only to boycott land-grabbers. The Manchaster would gladly have ruled as requested by His Lindship's Counsel, that he should do it is against this interpretation that Mr. O'Brien applea.
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c Mr. O'B sud it is against this interpretation that Mr. O'Brien appeals. Colonel O'Callaghan, the evicting land. He sided, however, that

lord of the Body ke tenantry, has shown a there is a change for the better among remarkable and gratifying change of the tenantry since the conviction, and heart. He has sent $\pounds 80$ to the president that he is aware that the landlord of the of Tulla National Leggue Branch for the purpose of rebuilding the house of Michael Hayes, which he had demolished hopes that the latter will exhibit a similar spirit of conciliation, in which event there may soon be an end of the The Tenants' Defence Association are losing no time in taking steps for the pro-

tection of evicted tenants. They have dispute. "Tae sending of the appellants issued a notice asking builders to make to jail," he added, "might exacerbate

Aughsmore have come to an sgreement with their landlord, by which they have received a reduction on their rent of from 30 to 50 per cent, and arrears have been arise," The National League of New South Wales has sent a third instalment of $\pounds 1000$ for the relief of Irish evicted ten-auts. The president of the League anti-cipates that he will be able to send $\pounds 1000$ every fortnight for some time to come. At a meeting of the Manchester Reform Cinh, held on the 11th ult., Mr. Sydney Halifax lectured on the hardships to which the Ponsonby tenants were subjected.

and a resolution was passed plcdug the Club not to accept any settlement of the Irlsh question as final, which does not provide for the restoration of the Pon-sonby tenants to the homesteads from hard blows as they are receiving, and this fact is bringing the landlords to listen to reasonable offers. which they have been illegally evicted by the Smith-Barry syndicate. The resolu-tion also protests against the employment sonably drawn from all this is that the landlord of the estate is tired of the situ-

ation, and that, warned by the straits to which other landlords have been reduced of the military in the unholy work of ex-

CATHOLIC PRESS. Buffalo Union.

The report of Mrs. Parnell's destitution The report of Mrs. Parnell's destitution has been used to reproach her heroic son-as every report damsging to Ire-land is invariably used. We may as well frankly say that Mrs. Parnell, ad-mirable as she is, is a trifle over generous, and that, if she have not a fair balance in her bank to be used as she thinks best in her works of benevolence, she con-ciders berself desting and impressed siders herself destitute and impresses her view of matters on her acquaint-ances. Let this hint suffice to those who wonder why Charles Stuart Parnel should leave his mother destitute. His mother is not destitute, was never desti-tute and will never be destitute. Her view of her financial condition is a hallucination.

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Catholic Columbian.

Ray, Dr. Williams, of the Broad Street M. E. Church, preached last Surdsy on "The Palpit," taking for his text St. Paul's advice to Timothy —"Preach the Word." He objected to sensational serword." He objected to sensational ser-mons and to self advertising preachers. He condemned the practice of some ministers who themselves write puffi of their discourses and take the landstory notices to newspapers to be published. He believed in preaching the Gospel, which contains spiritual nourishment for pastors and people. Dr. William account pastors and people. Dr. Williams seems to be a sincere and devoted clergyman. He, probably, has to contend with the bad impressions and the worldly traditions left by the mountebank McChesney.

Father Augustus Tolion, the negro pricest, is at work among the colored people of Chicago. He celebrated High Mass in St. Mary's Caurch, in that city, on Sunday last. He finds much sympa-thy among the white Catholics of the great western metropolis, with his efforts to convert the people of his race who reside there, and he will devote himself to the task of building up a mission for them. He has the respect, good will weeks respectively for ploughing crops them. He has the respect, good will and best wishes of all who know him.

The Catholic religion teaches us to love Protestants, to do them all the good in our power, to set them a Christian example, and to pray for their conver-sion. God loves Protestants, but He detests Protestantism—that is, the errors of their beliefs.

New York Catholic News

Some members of the Bible Society presented an address to the recent Episcopal Convention, in which they charge the Church with hostility to "The Bible," at the present day. They branch off inter-an attack on the Jesuits for their bostility to the public schools. Now, these friends of the Bible Society ought to remember tenders for the erection of two hundred tenders for the erection of two hundred cottages for tenants who are about to be evicted on the Porsonby estate. The tenants on Lord Harlech's estate at the tenants on Lord Harlech's estate at the tenants or tenants or the tenants or the tenants or tenants or the tenants or the tenants or now publishes only Bibles and Testa-ments arranged to carry out Pro-testant ideas. There was a time when they issued a genuine Catholic Bible in Spanish and genuine Catholic Testaments in Spanish, Portuguese, French and Italian. Tee Bible contained all the books received by Catholics. After a time they suppressed the deutero-canoni-cal books, but retained the names in the list of books, so as to entra p the unwary This is an avowal that it was in the interest of the landlord that the soj purn-ment was granted, though he did not state whether the landlord is the syndicate or Mr. Ponsonby. He would cer-tainly not have adjourned the case were it not that the interests of the landlord cal books, but retained the names in the list of books, so as to entrap the unwary and lead them to suppose the book to be complete, when it was really multilated. It was one of the most shameful frands ever perpetrated and a disreputable pub-lisher would blush to be guilty of it. After Dr. Vari is issued bis tract to heave the It had that the interests of the indiord required it, and certainly he would not do the "wrong," which he candidly ad-mitted he was doing, if the tenants only were to be benefitted. He added that "he could not see how landlords could prosper if the tenants were oppressed," and this is just where the shoe pinches. The tenants' combin-ation is dealing against their oppressors as Dr. Varela issued his tract to show their in-Dr. Varils issued his tract to show their in-consistency in issuing Bibles that had different renderings, the Society deter-mined to suppress its Catholic issues. The plates of the Bibles and Testaments were melted and the printed stock on hand were burned, the confligration of Bibles and Testaments issing for weeks. Never is the bistory of the world were so many copies of the inspired books com-mitted to the finnes. It was the greatest Bible burning on record. Have these The only inference which can be rea-Bible burning on record. Have these people the right to accuse Catholies of hostility to the B.ble.

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and Country wood, with every prospect of success. Brother Kinsells is devoting consider-able attention to C. M B. A. work. He expects to be able to organize a Branch in Madoc, County of Hastings, in the course of a few dars' time. Brother Tansey, of Montreal, assisted by Mr. Spereman of Halifax, is working hard in Nova Scotia, in the C. M. B A. cause. We expect several Branches in that prov-ince before long. Mr. G. Leys, teacher in Chepstow, Bruce County, is giving his valuable assistance in

ince before iong. Mr. G. Leys, teacher in Chepstow, Bruce Gonty, is giving his valuable assistance in working up a C. M. B. A. Branch in that indexed and the sequence of the second in the pleted shortly. No doubt Mr. Leys will become a member himself. Rev. T. M. Shanahan has received from the Grand Secretary, application and med-ical certificate blanks for the purpose of forming a Branch in Nisgara. Rev. Father Shanahan is determined to do all the good he can for his parishioner. Rev. Father Bloem is working hard to organize Branches in Sudbury, Chaplean and Sault Ste. Marie, The Rev. Father organize Branches in Sudbury, Chaplean and Sault Ste. Marie, The Rev. Father indexed and the state of the space of the state organize Branches in Sudbury, Chaplean and Sault Ste. Marie, The Rev. Father organize Branches in Sudbury, Chaplean and Sault Ste. Marie, The Rev. Father for for our next convention. The Teterborough correspondent is re-fored to the latter part of Section 3, Art-iel II, page 73 of the constitution. "If he is again rejected (that is, the second in other balloting for the space of six months thereafter in any Branch." Of course if the balloting was illegally or uncousting the place for the space of six months the proper authority and another ballot ordered. Kindly give the particulars of the case to Deputy O'Meara of your own struction of our constitutional regulations in regard to the matter you have referred to

Montreal Items.

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States. 3. Fixed sum monthly for each member; classified as at present but divided in tweive payments which payment would fail due on lat of every month; balance after paying beneficiary to be placed in Reserve Fund 4 Grand Council to meet once every three

4 Grand Council to meet once every three years. 5 Establishment of a Relief Fund in con-metion with Grand Council, to be worked in a somewhat similar manner as at present in Branch 50, Montresl. 6 Increase of entrance fee of one dollar to allow an increase of medical fees. 7. Ab increase of 20c, in class 5 and 35c, in class 6 or to charge on every future appli-cant batween the ages of forty and forty-fire years \$1.65 and forty-five and fity years \$200 each assessment. Members admitted at this age do not pay the proportion necessary dur-ing their expectancy of life to our C. M. B A., therefore the necessity of an increase. I will, with the kind permission of the proprietor of the RECORD, write something in favor of these suggestions in the near future.

Proprietor of the RECORD, write something in favor of these aggestions in the near Holding of convention in Montreal will increase the expenses of the Grand Council and, in order to cover this and other ex-penses which will weigh heavily on the to attengthen our membership; thus our per capita tax would increase aud the near should be up aud moving-many of there have been resting for some time-but in some cases the Grand Council diversar would normal membership is the source of the Crand to not not have been resting for some time-but in should be emplied. Every D puty which is cone by the Catholic henevoien further would normas which have been resting for some time-but in should be emplied with the necessary fieler would unraish information to non-membership further and the other educational department by model or in a position to show something for their isbor in the form of new Branches, for Grand Council.

published in our official organ, the CAT Ho-LIC RECORD. Yours faithfully, T. W. RUSSELL, Rec. Sec.

Election of Officers. Election of Officers. Brauch No. 88, Bravapton. Spiritual Adviser-Rev N Jeffsott Onancelior pro icen — A Molniyre President—PJ Woods Wirst Vice-President—Jas Ross Becond Vice-President—PJ Bench Tressure—O Maguire Recording Becretary—Thes Ingold-by Assistant Becretary—A Molniyre Financial Becretary—Jas Saortell Marshal-John Burke Guard—J Grady Representative to Grand Council—P Voods

Allernate-Ray M Jeffsoft Board of Trustees-P McCabe, W J Hearn Board of Trustees-ad A A McIntyre.

LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

A cable deepatch dated Rome, Nov. 20 h, says: The Vation has intructed the Papel Nunclo at Rio Jaserio to see that the Brazilian clergy abstain from politics. Polish Catholic soldiers in the Russian army complain that various under-hand means are taken to induce them to receive the ministrations of Greek priests.

The new church in course of erection at Mattawa, district of Niplesing, will be finished this month. Its cost will be about \$45,000. Rev. Father Farron is the pastor.

the pastor. The new Franciscan College of St. Au-tonio for Foreign Missions, in the Via Merulana, Rome, has by a royal decree been declared an international college, and its institution recognized by the State. The widowed Crown Princess of Aus-tris, the Archduches Stephanie, has made a pligrimage on foot to the shrine of Oar Lady at Mariazell, accompanied by several other members of the Imperial family. Next spring a \$35,000 church will be Next spring a \$35,000 church will be built by the Catholics of Boone, Iowa, and a \$75,000 one by those of Oneida, N. Y.

a \$75,000 one by those of Oneids, N. Y. Salem, Mass., proposes to outdo these noble efforts by the ercetion of a church which will cost nearly \$90,000. Sister Maria Therees, superior of the Sisters of Marcy in Tonkin, who recently received the cross of the Legion of Honor, has ministered to the wounded of the French army for thirty years, and has herself been wounded on three occasions—at Balaklava, Macenta and Worth

Magenta and Worth.

The Grand Duchess Catharine of Russia The Grand Duckess Catharine of Ransia has had a solemn audience from the Holy Father. She was bearer of an autograph letter from the Carr, who expresses a wish that the Archbishop of Warsaw may be appointed to the Cardinalate.

appointed to the Cardinalate. At the bassar in ald of the new church at Suspension Bridge, N. Y., there was a epirited and friendly context between the local Branch of the C. M. B. A and Catar act Council of the C. B. L (Catholic Benevolent Legion) as to which associa tion would collect the largest sum towards the building. The C. M. B. A. handed in \$1002 but the C. B. L took the lead, handing in the handsome amount of \$1009 Father Jarrice, of Meanse India the Father Jarrige, of Mysore, India, the oldest missionary in that country, died on September 12. He was born in France in 1796, and went out to India as a mission ary in the same year in which the Queen-sary in the same year in which the Queen-Empress was born. He was the first mi-sionary sent to India by the Paris Semin-ary of the Foreign Missions after the Revolution. At the time of his death he had completed seventy years of his work in India. His two companions, Fathers Imbert and Grgelin, who sailed from France with him, went on to Coins, and were mariyred there some fifty years ago.

The Rev. Francesco Carlucci, an apos The Rev. Francesco Carlucci, an apos tate pricest of Bari, Italy, has given con solation to the Holy Father by submit-ting once more to his authority. He publishes in the papers his retractation esying: "I repeat of my blameworthy conduct in being a propagator of the errors of Protestantism, which I have really always hated. I protest that I am willing to live and die in the heart of the Holy Catholic Apostolic Roman Church, belleving all that she believes, and blam ing all that she blames." This retracta thon is dated the 25th September. A new Catholic home of learning has

Josephite Fathers, is having great success in ministering to the spiritual meeds of the colored people of the city. Father de Ruyter says there are 10,000 devoted colored Carbolles in the city of Ballimore, 75 000 in New Ocleans, 7,000 in Washing-ton, and largely growing congregations of colored Catholics in Virginis, Kentucky, St Louis, Cincionati and elsewhere. To this roll of honor Father de Ruyter hopes ere long to add the diocese of Wilming-ton.

A dastardly attempt was made on 26 h Ostoher to effect an explosion of gas in St. Peter's Church, Baltimore. Mr. John Doyle, the sexton, on entering the church between six and seven o'clock was nearly

between it and seven o'clock was nearly overcome by gas. At invastigation showed that the key of every jet in the church, except those in the sanctuary, was turned on, even ib is in the sanctuary, was turned on, even ib is in the choir gallery, which were reached by elimbing over a door five fest high, which is always locked when that portion of the edifice is not in use. Mgr. McColgan on entering the church was visibly affected. Core had been taken to twist each key as far back as it would go. The meter was far back as it would go. The meter was far back as it would go is in the church all day. It is believed that the plan was intended to work successfully by filling the build-ing during the night with gas, which would be ignited by the sanctuary lamp, or that on the entrance of the sexton Sunday morning before services, which begin at an early hour, the sexton would light a candle or jet, which would cause an explosion.

FROM BROCKVILLE.

pecial to the CATHOLIC RECORD. On Friday, 28th ult, a very interesting entertainment took place at Victoria Hall, under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the object being to add to the funds of that noble

organisation that has for its object the relief of suffering and distressed human-ity. The large hall was crowded, many being unable to obtain seats, and a very pleasing feature of the occasion was the presence of a large number of Protestants, who thus expressed in a practical manner their sympathy with their Catholic fellow-citizans in the

their Catholic fellow-cutizins in the great cause of charity, exemplifying the old adage, "one touch of nature makes the whole world akin." The concert began by an overture by the Brock-

the whole world akin." The concert began by an overture by the Brock-ville orchestra, that spoke volumes for the talent and musical ability of each and every member theteof. A solo by Miss Webb was beautifully ren dered, as was also one by Miss C. Brannift, both of which were heartily applauded. Then followed a comic song by Mr. G. T. Dixon, greeted by hearty laughter that showed it was duly appre-ciated. A piano solo by Miss Annie O Donohue and a piano duett by Misses Ryan and Branniff showed a complete mastery of the instru ment, and was heartily appleuded. Then followed a recitation by Miss Shan-non, entitled "Mary Queen of Sosts," in which this young lady displayed the possession of elocutionary powers of no mean order. An encore being called, Wiss Shannon gave "The Letter." Mr. Gaorge E. MoGlade then gave a very interesting exhibition with the Indian clubs A dialogue between the Misses Doddridge and Fiannigan created considerable merriment. Between the first and second part refreshments were served to the audience. At first one would think the feeding of this

served to the audience. At first one would think the feeding of this multitude would be a very difficult task, but it was accomplished in due time, much to the credit of the young ladies and gentlemen who undertook this part of the evening's entertainment. And now a word of praise would be in order for the good ladies who prepared the served to the audience. At first one would think the feeding of this of the evening's entertainment. And now a word of praise would be in order for the good ladies who prepared the refreshments, which were of the very best, and added no little credit to the excellent reputation already enjoyed by the ladies of St. Francis Xavier's parish, Procherille

REV. JOHN POTTS ON THE OUT. RAGE.

Daily Globe, Nov. 29.h. TO THE EDITOR - According to the re port in your paper the enthusiastic and affectionate reception to His Grace Archbishop Walsh was worthy of our Roman Catholic fellow citizens.

Roman Catholic fellow citizens. One thing, however, occurred which particularly interests the citizens of Toronto outside of the Roman Catholic Church, and of that I especially desire to write. I am zure I am expressing not only my own feeling but that of every Protestant in Toronto, when I express my uncoulided disapproval of every Protestant in Toronto, when I express my unqualified disapproval of the dastardly misconduct of the rowdies who insulted our Roman Catholic friends, and especially His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto. Roman Catholics were in sulted, but, in my opinion, the Protes-tants of Toronto were grossly insulted by such villainous conduct. JOHN POTTS.

AN ATTACK ON NOTRE DAME SCHOOL.

SCHOOL. The worst has not yet been heard about the disgraceful conduct of the boodlums on Wednesday night. The Empire stated the facts about the attack on His Grace Archbishop Waleh as they were seen by reporters, who were near the carriage all the time from the Union station to the cathedral. Father Hand says that the doors of the cathedral had to be closed to shut out the attack, and after that no one seems to have followed test short weight, alam or phosphate powders. Sold only cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 Wall Stree New York. **GRAND OPERA HOUSE.** Friday and Saturday Evenings, De to be closed to shut out the the stack, and after that no one seems to have followed the actions of the blackguards. Yester-day, however, their further doings were revealed, and in face of the complaints that have been made with respect to the vigilance of the police force on duty that night the latest revelations should receive the most careful investigation of the authorities. Archbishop Walsh yester-day made the statement that he could afford to remain silent about the attack on himself, but when it came to the destruction of the charitable institutions in connection with the Church he was cember 6th and 7th. The Fashiouable Dramatic Event. Magnifi cent and Elaborate Production by MLLE. RHEA of the Grand, Picturesque and Original His torical Drama, by Albert Rowland Haven Esq., entitled

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thrown. The attack was of short duration and no one can be found to say how many were engaged upon it. The Arch-bisbop is forced to the conclusion that the bisbop is forced to the conclusion that the attack on Notre Dame Academy was premelitated, the stones are an evidence in this direction. They are not stones such as would be picked up off the street, but they are all clean, sharp piccas of rock, broken evidently at some new building, and the miscreauts who threw them must and the miscreants who threw them must have carried them in their pockets that night. These facts are not to be passed off lightly. There are other circumstances which add to their gravity. Father Hand says that the drivers of other carriages that night have come to him and stated that stores more also there which the that stones were also thrown at them and lajury was done to them.-Toronto Empire.

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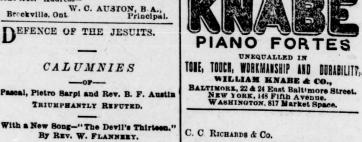
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EDITORIAL NOTI

WE do not desire to be eit or ungenerous in referring to of the Toronto Mail when i matters Catholic ; and we reg forced to the conclusion that it has in view is the creation of between the Catholic and sections of our people. We aware that its professions t different color, but yet its p most every day run counter to

fessions. NEARLY every issue of contains one or more paragraphs relating to th its spiritual guides or its adh these articles or paragraphs with a pen dipped in gall. In this, other pages of the paper with lengthy contributions f tant clergymen of leisure-"

anthropists and lazy philosoph the pen"-whose chief object display animosity towards i Church. ITS account of the attack on

Walsh serves as a good illust

unfairness towards Catholics. to the occurrence commerces "It is greatly to be deplored bishop Walsh should have b on his arrival here the other : appears to be a disposition in so however, to magnify the effa it appear that stone throwing on by grown-up persons. T good order prevailed slong cept at the point where a ston through the carriege window pened that those in charge tion changed the route witho ing the police, and that th officers at or near the the stone was thrown. is wholly certain, from all gethered, that the act was o some lad." The Gicbe and take a very different view rence and the first mentione the blame largely on the she ranting preachers. We have as reported by these paper Smith's coachman was hit with a brick, that the wir Archbishop's carriege were the same missiles and that ceived a severe blow o that the windows of the Governor's carriage were h another shower of stones that afterwards the window vent were shattered by the stones. The Mail's report is simply this: "A boy th We are not surprised, we that the Mail should try to the ruffisnly conduct of the Once before it pursued When Wm. O'Brien was : stick (an incb) of leaded h

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Besolutions of Condolence.

Windsor, Nov. 23rd, 1889. At the last regular meeting of Windsor Branch, No. 1, the following resolutions of condolence were adopted: Whereas it has pleased Almichty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our mide our tewisdom to remove from our

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midat our late worthy and estermed fellow member, Brother Patrick J Giblin, and whereas, the intimate relations long held by the deceased with triations long held by the deceased with the members of this Branch render it proper that we should place upon record our appreciation of his ervices as a meber of our noble associa-tion, thereformember of our noble associa-tion, thereforme it we deplore the loss of Brother P.J. Giblin with deep feelings of regret, softened only by the confident hope that he is erjoying the happiness promised to those who have fought the good fight. Eranch tender to his mother and other members of the bereaved family our sincere condolence and earnest aympathy in their sfliction at the loss of one who was a duit-ful son, an affectionate brother and a good citizen. Besolved, That a copy of these resultions

citizen. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the mother of our deceased brother and published in our C. M. B. A. organ, the CATHOLIO KECORD, and town papers. J. M. MELOCHE, Rec. Sec.

Bt. Mary's Branch, No. 52. Winniper, Man. Isth Nov., 1889. The Editor CATHOLIC RECORD - Dear Sir-we shall be muce obliged if you will kindly insert the enclosed resolution passed at our meeting on the lift inst: Moved by Brother J. D. McDuald, whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite wiedom to remove our esseemed Brother. Michael Joseph Barry, from our midst, be it Resolved, That, while bowing in humble submission to the noly will of God, we, the the members of Branch No 52 expression deep regret at the loss scatained by this Branch in the unimely departure of Brother Barry, and extend to Mrs Barry and family or sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their mittion. In sign of which eur charter st all Bet in mouth and the scatter st all Bart in the uning thing thirty days.

Resolved also that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mrs. Barry and family and

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schools. Ex-Governor Tabbock closed the celebration with an appropriate congratu

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schools. Ex-Governor Tabbock closed the celebration with an appropriate congratu latory address. The Daily Republican, of Wilmington, D.l., states that Father de Ruyter, of the

We received yesterday the very hand-some announcement of the Brockville Business College, an institution very favorably known in Eastern Oatario Judged by its announcement and from what we can learn of this College, we have no hesitation in recommending it to the favorable consideration of any young person among our readers who may de person among our readers who may de sire a practical education. Their advertise ment appears in another column and is worthy of the consideration of all who desire to improve themselves by attend ing a good school.

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