

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

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Th billowing lines from the poem of the late Thomas D'Arcy McGee are published by request of many friends of Mr. P. D. Ryan, who suffered the loss of his six-year-old son a few days ago, and a similar affliction in the death of another son about five months

dince :--Men seek for treasure in the earth, Where I have buried mine; There never mortal eye shall pierce, Nor star nor lamp shall shine ! We know, my love, oh ! well we know, The secret treasure-spot : Yet must our tears forever fall, Because that they are not.

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We have received a large stock of goods suitable for cleri-goods suitable for clerical garments. We give in our tailor-ing department special effects can be destroyed by self-government only. There is an indica-tion that the republic for the British Empire would have a multitude of adherents, and should civil war be openly declared between the Irish and England, then republicans would show themselves on the side of the former, and the latter would discover new enemies within her own household. It is the common opinion, as formed from present events that Queen Victoria may sink to a quiet grave; but her successor will

Columbian.

of rent by military or quasi-military

part, to abstain from oppressive and

and no mistake.-London Universe.

force," and recognizes the obligation,

How gladly would we give to light The eye of heavenly-beaming blue, The celustring chestnut hair— Yet look around this mouruful scene, Of daily, earthly life. And could you wish them back to share Its sorrow and its strife?

If blessed angels stray to earth, And seek in vain a shrine. They needs must back return Unto their source divine. All life obeys the unchanging law Of Him who took and gave. We count aglorious saint in heaven For each child in the grave.

Look up, my love ! look up afar, And dry each bitter tear ; Behold, three white-robed innocents At heaven's high gate appear! For you and me and those we love, They smillingly await ;— God grant we may be fit to join Those angels at the gate.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

The Evangelical-Lutheran synod of Saxony has forbidden its ministers concerned, according to which a man may be saved in any church!- Buf-falo Union.

THE Congregationalists, who have honor with an indiscriminate energy been enjoying an existence for a few worthy of the guild of costermonyears past, have no definite creed or code of faith, so to speak. An effort is making new to find out what quis of Townshend made an attack quis of Townshend made an attack and their catholic observances. The re-miniscences they had of the Cate-chine catholic observances of a Mission, constitute miniscences of a Mission, constitute their Catholic observances. The re-miniscences they had of the Cate-chine catholic observance of the Cate-ch is making new to find out what should be the teachings of Congre-gationalism, but the "doctors of the law" are not willing to undertake such a job, fearing that it would only serve to dis-unite the different schools of the the dimension of Mrs. Palmer-Morewood, the mother of Mrs. Miller Mundy of that church. Some are Unitar- the mother of Mrs. Miller-Mundy, ians, others Trinitarians, but a pro-fessed creed would of necessity throw who took a trip to the Continent re-cently with the Premier Earl of either one out of the church. The England, Lord Shrewsbury, and majority prefer to let the doctrines meeting Lord Shrewsbury, and remain rather undetermined for the at the Wirksworth railway-station, sake of harmony that is supposed to exist in disunity.—*Catholic Colum*-

laid a fuse from it across the yard. The policemen waited till the fuse was lighted. They then sprang from their concealment. Two of the constables grappled with the gunpowder conspirators, who, after a stout resistance, were captured and lodged in safe keeping. The culprits turned out to be however, not Fenians, but commonplace Sheffleld trades unionists! It appears that Messrs. Stainforth had had several disputes with their unionist workmen, and have been threatened. This is disappointing. What a splendid Fenian outrage this would have been only for the interference of the police! have a storm to weather, if the crown is to be retained.—*Catholic* London had any disputes with his London had any disputes with his workmen, and had the Mansion WONDERS will never cease. Who it?-London Universe. would have expected it? That from

"THE Boston Catholic Union offers a prize of \$50 for the best essay on the subject, 'How can our Catholic Young Men do the Most Good for the same quarter whence emanated the advice that the whole of Ireland should, if possible, be sunk in the sea for some short time so as to thorougly Society?' The prize must be comexterminate its inhabitants-that from such a quarter a word favorable to the Irish tenant should come is, indeed, remarkable. The case of the the Archdiocese of Boston."

This item is drifting through the papers. No doubt that numerous indeed, remarkable. The case of the papers. No doubt that there is the papers. No doubt that the second papers is the papers. No doubt that the second papers is the papers is the papers is the papers. No doubt that the second papers is the papers. No doubt that the second papers is the papers is evictions, and to compel the payment ful cities, who really have no right of rent by military or quasi-military to answer at all, will ask, What good has Society done for them ? and then "not less stringent, on the landlord's refuse to consider the question. In order to do any good for Society, Catholic young men ought to learn whose inability to pay in full is clearly demonstrated. It cannot be reasonably doubted that there are whose inability to pay in full is clearly demonstrated. It cannot be reasonably doubted that there are whose inability to pay in full is reasonably doubted that there are whose inability to pay in full is reasonably doubted that there are whose inability to pay in full is reasonably doubted that there are whose inability to pay in full is reasonably doubted that there are solidly religious—something that to read something besides the daily ever, and "his reverence" of St. Alto solemnize mixed marriages, if the promise be given to educate the children in any but its own com-munion. Logical, as far as the ser-vice of any church or ministen is vice of any church or minister is concerned; illogical as far as the first principles of Protestantism are first principles of Protestantism are papers, and the Catholic young men are not exceptional in this. A hasty THE English aristocracy are taking Mass on Sunday, a hasty Confession to pugilistic practices in affairs of honor with an indiscriminate energy when the women folks are persisant enough to drive them to assist at

ernment for England, Iroland, Scot-land and Wales, similar to the United States of America. The writer fig-with an equal amount of caution, fol-must be retrospective, as it was in the old law prospective; and that the present is and must be always a time of toil and labor, a period of darkness and suffering." The accuracy of this conclusion is maintained by the his tory of the Church since its foundation by Him who committed to it the duty of "teaching all nations." The prophecies of the Old Testament, referring to the future of the Church, speak of her trials and triumphs in haw thought that this great conquest was to be achieved by the arm of the flesh, with the sword and the spear, the bow an! quiver. They little thought that the trophies of this con-quest were to be the cross, interlaced and decked with scourges and scor-pions und hooks, and exampions, pincers and hooks, and every other instrument of hideous torture. peted for by members of societies in phal car was to be the rack or the

Baltimore Mirror.

NICE ecclesiastical kettle of fish. Everybody has heard of that thorn in the side of the Church "as by law established "- Mr. Mackonochie. The law has been exercised to the utmost so as to extract that thorn, left the workhouse of Letterkenny but it seems to be as firmly fixed as when he was chaplain there. He was ban's laughs in his sleeve. A body called the Church Association has been the principal agency whereby Mr. Mackonochie has been made the living example of the fallacy of the assertion that Protestants are allowed to exercise anything in the shape of has well proved that Protestants may speak and boast as they like as to their free reading of an "open Bible," and their power to judge for themselves, but wee to any one of them who attempts to exercise such a

Lower down are two medallions, one showing a front view of St. Patrick's Catholic Cathedral, Armagh, and the other a view of St. Patrick's College, with a side view of the cathedral. At the lower corners are portraits of St. Malachy and Blessed Cornelius. These four portraits represent previ-ous Archbishops of Ar.angh. They are habited in their episcopal robes, with mitre and staff. At the foot of speak of her triats and triangues. glowing and expressive figures. These are, however, in their nature prospective, for the Church could prospective, for the church could portrait of the great Primate and Primate and Primate Primate and Primate Pri have no present visible existence un-til the advent of Him who was "the expectation of nations," and who was to build up for his worship a temple whose visible proportions and spiritual authority were to "fill the whole earth." The Cardinal remark-ed further that "they who read the magnificent prophecies of the old law thought that this great conquest was to be achieved by the arm of the martyr, Dr. Oliver Plunkett. It is an anecdote of his first appointment as a bishop *in partibus*, "of a place called Garrah, where there were no Catholics, and, indeed, ne believed, no human beings at all. It was a district along the banks of the Nile, the only inhabitants of which were erocodiles, alligators, and sharks, and whenever old Bishop McGettigan They little thought that its trium-phal car was to be the rack or the scaffold, and the gibbet, the arch of triumph under which they who achieved it had to ride to glory."— "the first golden cross he ever got, and one which he thought more of than all the other crosses in his pos-

session, was one that was sent to him seven thousand miles across the sea from Australia under these melting circumstances :- A poor little orphan girl, about 13 years of age, kind to her, and sent a letter with her to Australia, and that child, before she was two years there, got married to a man named O'Mahony, of Tipperary, and the first thing she did was to send that cross of gold to him all the way from Australia, in gratitude for the little favour he did for her while she was a poor orphan. "the right of private judgment," as it is called. This remarkable case He promised that he would value their cross, too, as the gift of innocent, virtuous, and noble-minded boys, and he would leave it as a legacy, that if any of the young men who were here now should afterwards be Archbishop of Armagh he should wear that cross in remembrance of to-day."-Catholic Review ...

surrounded by a wreath of forget-ine-nots, and at either corners are por-traits of St. Patrick and St. Celsus. Wwo children and three neighbors was and both children and her brothers were killed

An attempt was made on Wednesday to blow up the statue of Thiers at St. Germain with a box of gunpowder. The statue was slightly injured. An inquiry has been instituted

Several thousand workmen are on strike at Stockholm, Sweden. Biots are feared. A number of fires recently is believed to have been incendiary. The condition of the country is unsatisfactory.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies in de-bating the Electorate Reform Bill, rejected an amendment in favor of universal suf-frage by 314 to 39. The amendment in favor of female suffrage was rejected, only the proposer voting for it.

At New Iberia, La., a negro, arrested for wife beating, assaulted his wife in court, knocked over the magistrate, and attacked the constable with a rezor. The latter shot the negro dead.

Atter shot the negro dead. At Rantows, S. C., Thomas Myers (col-ored) shot and killed his son aged 13, and threatened to kill the balance of his fam-ily. He was arrested, and claimed to be acting under Divine command. The ne-groes threaten to lynch him.

At Arta, on the receipt of the orders to evacuate, a conspiracy to burn the town before the Greeks arrived was discovered. Quantities of gunpowder and petroleum were found concealed. Five Turkish offi-ore ware arrested cers were arrested.

Insurgents made a raid upon the fac-tories near Saida, Algiers, and robbed the employes, who were nearly all Spaniards, and set fire to their dwellings and other property. Many men, women and children are missing. Sixty wagoners were killed. killed.

During the debate in the French Chamber of Deputies, on the resolution in favor of reducing the term of military service, Farre, Minister of War, alluding to the system of military service in Germany, said:—"Nothing threatens the preserva-tion of peace. Great cordiality reigns over our relations with our powerful withbory" neighbor."

neighbor." The Czar of Russia still keeps himself close prisoner at Gatchina. Sappers and miners have dug up every rood of ground within a mile of the palace in Search for mines. The water used in the palace is brought from St. Petersburg in conse-quence of a rumor that Nihilists had tam-pered with the supply at Gatchina. Troops guarding the Palace are changed every day. The Czar is said to be a com-plete wreck. Some days he shuts himself up in a cabinet and refuses to see even members of suite. It is stated that he in-tended some time ago to make Kieff the capital of Russia, but the recent operations of the Nihilists much frightened him. The boys, and he would leave it as a leg-acy, that if any of the young men-who were here now should afterwards be Archbishop of Armagh he should wear that cross in remembrance of to-day."—*Catholic Review...* **Dervish Pasha has hanged Adbul F**.as-sarie, the Albanian leader. Becode are the inv from Arconing. Peru. a scheme of constitutional reform, but he summarily dismissed them, and they were notified by the police not to meddle with the Emperor's affairs.

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In the flood of nonsense which has sadly impregnated with the plebeian been caused to flow from Protestant taints of rowdyism .- New pulpits by the appearance of the new

Protestant Revision, it is refreshing to find the Rev. Mr. Chadwick, cf Brocklyn, making this admission, which to Catholics had long been a foregone conclusion :- " Indeed, it has been shown that if the Protestant world had let the Greek alone, simply translate! from the Latin Vulgate, it would have had a better version, and that, consequently, the Roman Catholics, whose different modern versions have been based upon upon the Vulgate, have had a better New Testament than the Protestants." Here we have it, on Protestant authority, that Catholics not only have "modern versions" of the Scriptures, but better versions than

the late infallible King James' version!-Freeman's Journal. Mr. Bright's question-"Why has Managenty: but the works italices at meeting of section.
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Mar Ireland no manufactures?"--cer-

proceeded to belabor him first with her umbrella and then with her fair fists, the mob calling out, "Bravo, misses; it serves him right!" The blue blood of England is becoming York

Tablet.

It is curious to consider how many exact parallels English statesmen of to-day may discover in the past history of Ireland, and how little they seem to have studied them or the lessons which they teach. Turning to Blackwood's Magazine of May, 1846, we find in an article with regard to the state of Ireland and the "Protection of Life and Property Bill," introduced by Lord St. Germains, the following sentence with respect to the Repeal Association "The Association must be suppressed It will be folly to expect peace or tranquility while that pestilent body is in existence; smite it hip and thigh,' and you at once cut off the truitful sources of discontent and crime." The Association was smit-

ten just as the Land League will be smitten to-day, by a Liberal admin-

their religion if the occasion requires, but not ready to live by its precepts. All this is true of a large majority of our Catholic young men. A Catholic young man at Vespers is a rarity, and he who is seen at a High Mass is expected to die young. If our young men want to do good for Society, they must become more Catholic, since the Church alone can save Society. They must not accept the gospel of gush and flippancy which

the daily papers offer them; they must learn to hold fast to Catholic most good for Society by learning native diocese of Raphoe to the to read good Catholic books, and Primatial See is a memorable one, giving less attention to variety shows, pool for drinks, and trashy literature. These amusements are not confined to Catholic young men, that is evident, but they enjoy their share of a saintly prelate to complete theCaththem. Frivolity, flippancy, the thoughtless adopting of superficial conclusions, make infidels. Years ago there were fewer Catholic books published, but they were very good this people, has providentially, we ones, and people read them; and believe, sent your Grace, another suc-

Pretty state of things thisland. nice kettle of fish-and how edifying to the rest of Christendom !- London

Universe.

Rev. Daniel McGettigan. Fromerly the Primacy many years ago. His Jeannette. episcopal jubilee was celebrated the other day, with great joy by his peo-ple. We are sure the children of St. observances. "I never," said a Cath-olic gentleman the other day, "heard of any man who had not ceased to say his prayers having doubts in re-gard to divice authority." Two many of our Catholic young mon are telegram. of congratulation and his Patrick in every land, will read with interest some of the points that we gard to divine authority." Two AIII, through Mgr. Kirby, sent a spreading to other tanks. many of our Catholic young men are telegram of congratulation and his telegram. Some of the blessing. Recaling some of the blessing. Recaling some of the blessing ind a young Indifferent only too often. Catholic young men can do said: "Your translation from your of the blessing men can do said: "Your translation from your of the blessing men can do said: "Your translation from your of the blessing men can do said: "Your translation from your of the blessing men can do said: "Your translation from your of the blessing men can do said: "Your translation from your of the blessing diverse of Baphon to the blessing." marked as it is by the opening and consecration of our great National Cathedral. Over six hundred years ago the land of the O'Donnel sent us when that Church has passed into Years other hands, God, who has hitherto so blessed and cherished the faith of

People are fleeing from Arequipa, Per on the approach of the Chilians

All the Greek light artillery have been ordered to the frontier. A despatch from Alguers says :- Affairs in Algeria are critical; tribes are rising.

THE lineal successor of St. Patrick, is the Archbishop of Armagh, Most the Bill granting the liberty of public

The relief ship Rodgers sailed from San Bishop of Raphoe, he was called to Francisco on Thursday, in search of the

Sixty thousand Jews are expected immigrate to Spain in consequence of the decision of the Government allowing Jews expelled from Russia to come to Spain.

vessels have been engaged there in piracy and systematic kidnapping of natives for the purposes of slavery.

A Russian Socialist, who escaped from Siberia, has reached Switzerland. There is only one other instance of a political prisoner escaping from Sibera.

Native Algerian forces have annihilated an insurgent tribe. The insugents left sixty-six dead on the field, and carried away many wounded. One thousand five hundred camels were captured.

At Hazelton, Pa., three strange Russians have been arrested, and fined for illustrat-ing how the Czar was blown up, by throw-

CANADIAN NEWS.

Joseph Welsh and John Harris, two men from St. Catharines, Ont., fell from a scaffolding, and were severely injured at Buffalo, N. Y., last Friday.

A man named Charles Smith, about 71 years of age, was killed in the Welland Railway yard at Port Colborne by being run over by a train.

The Railway Committee of the Privy Conneil have notified the Credit Valley Railway that it has been granted power to cross the track of the Great Western Railway at St. Thomas.

Aniway at St. thomas, At the County Count at Guelph on Tnesday Andrew Forrester of Hamilton, who was charged with shooting at his wife with intent to kill, was found guilty and sentenced to four months in jail.

The body of the man found a few days ago at Niagara Falls with a rope around his neck has been identified by parties from Buffalo. It is thought the deceased ommitted suicide.

The foot rot has broken out amongs the cattle in Lanark and Renfrew counties, and numbers of farmers have had to kill their animals in order to put them out of misery.

At Gravenhurst, Ont., David Bond, employed at Tait's new mill, was in-stantly Killed while adjusting a saw-guide, by the bursting of the driving pulley. Thomas Donaldson escaped with a slight wound on the arm.

A serious accident occurred at Milton

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The love of my heart is Thy Heart, O Saviour

What was Thine of sorrow and pain, O Thou who in Heaven cost reign, O King both good and great. It comes not into my mind the amount to find, nor, if found, could my tongue re-late.

late, The bitter anguish and smart of Thy Sacred Heart, and the spear-cleft in Thy side. That moved with a holy awe of Thy Sacred Law, even kings on their thrones of pride.

 Law, etc. Amy some in the interest of prices
 O Father ! O Jesus, mine ! who by Thy Death Divine, with life our souls dost warm,
 Thou in creation? is hour, whose plastic power made Men to Thine own blessed form,
 Is it not, O Christ ! O King ! a cruel, cruel thing, that nought has been loved by me,
 Save sins that the soul defle, save all things base and vile that are loathsome unto Thee? base and Thee?

What Moses taught of Thy lore, Thy laws that Moses bore down to the hosts that

that Moses fore down to the noise that stood in awe apart, A little effect had they by night or day to meit my obdurate heart, But furrowing their fearful path, swept envy and my vengeful wrath, and success and all deeds unclean, And the Holy Laws Thou hast made I dis-obeyed, and more, if more could have been.

But

been. t now with anguish spent, sad, sad and penitent, confessing my misdeeds I will

go Through Ailbhe's fertile land, where the meadows green expand, through Owen where the pleasant waters flow, With bitterness of soul lamenting in my dole, the wickedness and waste of my lost roos:

years, I will openly proclaim my sorrow and my shame, and mine eyes will tell the same

And when returning home, at length 1 come, O flower of all the Orders' through thy prayers, Once more to be enrolled Christ's child, and in His fold protected for the future from

In fits foid protected for the future from sin's soarces.
The prickly furze and heath, the rock's sharp jagged teeth that stung me and that tor-tured me before.
Shall seem smooth silken plains, made soft by summer rains, and satin lawns the swift seythe hath gone o'er.
Wandering though Thou wast, at such a fear-ful cost, beloved Lord and King from Heaven's High throne.
And for our simple state, made sad and deso-late, in a way that human sense hath never known.

never known, Yet it was not till the spear, O Christ my Saviour dear, a rent through Thy side its

rough way tore. And a home of shelter there to a ruined world laid bare—a Home in Thy Heart

A GRAND DAY IN DUNDEE.

packed. The Rev. Augustine Macdermott presided, and was supported on the right and left by the Rev. Fathers Clap-Perton, Phelan, Cremin, Van de Rydt, Crumley, Turner, Thompson, Beurms, Linder, Butti and Dogherty, Dundee;

with great applause, said that this day re-called to his mind the joy of the great day of his hfe, when the bishop imposed hands words: upon him, and raised him to the dignity of the priesthood. Between that day and rashly contravene these our decisions, deof the priesthood. Between that day and this there was this difference, that to-day he was surrounded by his brother priest, he might say all those who had at any time worked along with him in his parish, and for whom he had been most happy to labour (applause). It gave him great pleasure to see them all around him, and to feel that they respected him in that character which Almighty God had been pleased to give him—the character of the priest—for there was nothing to be valued more than the esteem of his people and the love of his brother priest. In the at-dress which they had presented they conthe love of his brother priests. In the ad-dress which they had presented they con-gratulated him on what he had done for all that was not due to him, but to those who had worked with him and to the good Gatholics of the town. And without the people wHAT ON EARTH COULD THE PRIESTS DO? How could they adorn the house of God? How could they erect schools and main-tain them? They could not do so were it not for the people, their goodwill, and the more for all that was not due to him, but to the seven to the people with him and to the good Gatholics of the spirit of union is required by the fatherly charity which Bishops ought to show tain them? They could not do so were it not for the people, their goodwill, and generosity. It was to them they owed the credit of possessing schools second to none in Dundee (applause). The debt upon the Overgate Schools at present was within a very few shillings of being ex-actly the price that was paid for the ground upon which the schools were built— (ap-plause)—and how had all this money been raised? There had been no large subscrip-tions with the exception of the Govern-ment grant; the money had lbeen raised that they may be of one mind, having the schools at present was a start the mark whereby the true disciples of Christ are distinguished from those who falsely then with St. Paul to fulfill Our joy, ment grant; the money had all been raised from the sixpences and pennies given each week by the poor Catholics of the congre-gation of St. Andrew's (applause). And Mr. Blackadder was the architect of these schools, and he took this opportunity of complimenting him upon the talent he complimenting him upon had shown and the success he had achieved planning the Overgate Schools (ap-ause). And he might always say that lause). many good ideas as to the building of the s and the decoration of the church were obtained from THE WORKMEN EMPLOYED AT THESE WORKS (applause). Father M'Ginnes, he then said, had predicted a storm ahead, but (applause). whether he should be spared to have a golden jubilee or not, he expected to sur-vive the threatened ordeal (laughter). He wished to say it would be a good thing for them if Catholicity were better known, and if Catholic men and women were stud-ied and better known; and if the priests were the better understood, there would be nothing like the ill-will there was to

FROM THE IRISH. By Denis Florence MacOurthy. M. R. I. A. This poem was written by Timothy O'Sul-livan, an Irish poet who was horn in the county of Cork, in the early part of the last century. The translation, which aims at pre-serving something of the form, as well as the simple phraseology of theoriginal, is founded upon a literal prose version kindly made for versity.] The love of my heart is T

(applause). Father Clappertown then proceeded to express his great gratification at the formation of the temperance sothe love of my heart is in the formation of the temperance so-dear, My treasure untold is to hold Thy Heart in my fond heart here: For ah! it is known that Thine Own over-flows with true love for me, meart's inmost core, let Thy Heart ever guarded be. to express his thanks for their kindness. to express his thanks for their kindness. They knew it had been his employment to ask subscriptions again and again for this thing and the next and they knew what he had done with it. He had no re-gard for money, and he would be glad to receive large donations and spread them right and left for the glory of God and their good (applause). But what he ap-preciated most of all was their love for him, and though it should be double what him, and though it should be double what it was, it would not exceed his love for

ENGLISH BISHOPS AND REGULARS.

them (great applause).

Though it is a question not immediately affecting the Catholics of this country, it is just possible that some of our readers, who have read conflicting and thoroughly unreliable statements concerning the ques-tion at issue between the Catholic English Bishops and Regulars, in the cabled dis-datches to the secular papers, may feel sufficient interest in the matter to care know the real attitude of the Church. The Roman papers publish the full Latin text, with an Italian translation of the "Constitution of Our Most Holy Lord Leo XIII. by Divine Providence Pope, in which sunby points of controversy between the Bis-nops and Regular Missionaries of England and Scotland are defined," which will be henceforth known as the Bull Romand Pontifices, its initial words.

The so-called society papers of London, like the World, Truth, and Society, had been for months circulating all sorts of ridiculous reports as to the points at issue be-tween the Bishops and regulars. Perhaps the most absurd statement was that the Jesuits had quarteled with Cardinal Man-ning. Those who know the loyal sons of the most absurd statement was that the Jesuits had quareled with Cardinal Man-ning. Those who know the loyal sons of Loyola best, could never credit such a cau-ard for a moment. The Jesuits are ever foremost in their obedience to recognized ecclesiastical authority all over the world; lesiastical authority all over the world; unhesitating submission to the powers that be might also be called the distinctive principle of that great order. The Pope's Bull shows very clearly that

the questions to be settled involved no matters of Faith or Morals, but points of the que The Free Church and "Popery." The silver jubilee of the Rev. Robert Clapperton, of St. Andrew's, Dundee, has just been celebrated by a demonstration in the Young Men's Hall, Tay street. There was a very large attendance, the hall being jurisdiction and discipline only. A rather

issued with evidence of full and firm au-thority, is yet so gentle and free from all arbitrariness, as to be another proof of the Divine origin of Holy Church. Where, in Linder, Butti and Dogherty, Dundee; M'Ginness, Alloa; Carmichael, Broxburn; Goldie, West Calder; Fay, Kirkcaldy; Car-rol, Bathgate; Mr. George O'Farrel and Dr. Letters, &c. Mr. Laws WGuyeny read the address

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sale of a farm or of a fee. Such a thing is scarcely known in the whole country." He mentioned two baronies in the county

He mentioned two baronies in the county of Wexford, and he said that the owner of an estate had ided, that he left daughters only. In the case of daughters the law of primogeniture does not apply, and the consequence was that it was thought advantageous to the daughters that the castes that baptism. Now, the creed of the Eighth-day Bap-tist teaches that baptism, in order to be should be offered to the tenants, ad should be offered to the tenants, ad should be offered to the tenants, ad was terrible coll or device. I would have sent the famas. I afterwards went down to the affairs, and we visited those two partic-ular baronies. We enlisted the service of an inteligent priest, who wen with us to call on several of the tenants, ad wery comfortable arm-chair, in a very comfortable room, in a very solid and comfortable room, in a very solid and well-built house. In conversation we asked Mr. Stafford how he, living on that farm, had so much better a house over his head than we had seen in connection with any farm since we had left Dublin. He said the estate was sold, the farm was fixed by him and he benefit it, he then offered to him and he bought it; he then, not being liable to be disturbed and not in any danger of having his rent raised, their rent raised, and were owners of the farms, what would be the result ?" He almost sprang out of his chair. Although an old man, he was struck with a momen-tary enthusiasm; and lifting his arm he said, "Sir, we would take hunger out of Ireland." (Cheers.) I think that anecdote contains very much the whole story of Irish poverly and Irish suffering. What we want to do by this bill is to

drive famine, and poverty, and suffering, and discontent from Ireland, and believe that that can only be done by measures such as this, which will give to the tenantry of Ireland that which Mr. Stafford preserved-the security of their holdings and security from unjust inholdings creases of rent.

A WOMAN PREACHER.

The Doleful Story of a Methodist Girl who became a Baptist Minister.

It is some years since the attempt of women to force themselves into the pul-pit in this country began. The attempt has not been wholly unsuccessful, and, singularly enough, the very sects which have admitted women to the pulpit are

THE IRISH LAND QUESTION. John Bright puts the Whole Matter in a Nutshell-A Telling Incident. In a recent speech on the Irish land bill, John Bright said : I may relate an incident which occurred in 1849, when I was in Ireland, to illustrate how this law (primogeniture) acts in that country. I was speaking to a gentleman whose acquaintance I made in Dublin-a man of great information on all matters con-gently built a new house. He said, "Behold the land? He could not havin buought it. It belongs to Lord somebody, who has property in Ireland, any life, and I know as much, perhaps about land there as anybody, and I have known in the whole country. He continued, "I have not known of the sale of a farm or of a fee. Such a thing is sarcely known in the whole country."

put up in gilt-edged boxes labeled "For my pastor." What was still better, sevreal converts were made, so that when the first Sunday in April arrived three young men and one colored woman were

Miss Smith found that the water was made none the warmer by her water-proof garments, and she was nearly frozen by the time the colored woman reached her side. Moreover, she was badly frightened, for the current was so strong that it threatened to sweep her away. Still, all might have been well had not the colored onvert shown a great unwillingness to be lipped. In fact, that backsliding person water, and in so doing

water, and in so doing LOST HER FOOTING and disappeared with a dismal shriek. She was rescued in a half-drowned con-dition by a Methodist spectator, and the following week resigned her pulpit, and, marrying her Methodist rescuer, departed for Minnesota. She is now convinced that woman cannot be efficient Baptist ministers, and has jumped to the extreme conclusion that immersion is a practice conclusion that immersion is a practice unsuited to ladies, and of doubtful utility even in warm weather and in the case of strong men.—New York Times.

CARDINAL MANNING ON THE AGED POOR.

His eminence the Cardinal-Archbishop of Westminister preached a sermon re-cently at the Pro-Cathedral at Kensing-ton in aid of the funds of the Aged Poor Society, of 31, Queen Square, W. C. We take the following extract from his singularly touching and beautiful dis-

"wHEN THOU WAST YOUNEGR didst guard thyself and thou didst guard t whither thou wouldst" -those words are Most Blessed true of all these. They are now in old age, and some in most advanced old age. By the will and providence of God a By the will and providence of God a prolonged life is a great blessing. Length of days is among the blessings of which we read in Holy Scripture, but length of days brings with it unspeakable burdens. The first thing is that men outgrow the powers of the body; next, the powers of the mind; next, they outlive all that are dear to them-their children are buried before their eyes, their contemporaries are gone long ago, and their contemporaries are gone for ago, and their homes have been long desolate. There is not so much as the hearth-stone where they were brought up. An old man is solitary and desolate in the world. man is solitary and desolate in the world. None of the hands which ministered to him in early life are there-none of the kind hearts that beat round about him are there to cheer him any more. His strength has passed from him, but his memory is vivid, and memory is vivid, and HE LOOKS BACK UPON THE OLD DAYS. He recollects his home, and his friends, and his happiness, and all that has passed like a vision, and there is nothing that more keenly enters into the soul of man than the memory of past happiness when it has gone for ever. That is the first appeal I make for these people, but there is another—they are poor, and poor by the ordinance of God. It is not that their will to earn their bread has ceased, but their break house before a blas and they their hands have become feeble, and they cannot toil; and their eyes have become the adoption of any one of water have entitled her to the delights of moral marryrdom, but she finally decided to re-ject them all and to content herself by becoming a Baptist. Accordingly she gravely announced to her father that her conscience would be quieted only by immersion, and was painfully surprised when that intelligent old gentleman told a she might desire. She had expected that s. she would be persecuted, but as that com-fort was witheld from her, she bore up h, bravely, hoping for better things. r who have been in a higher estate, who have had happy homes, who have possessed sufficient incomes, but who have been brought down either by the vicissist tudes of life or through no fault of their own, or if by fault of their own, I still a plead for them, for who is there among us without fault? If there is any man who are if will drive these who have the set of the ber," The Explicit minister tried to per-suade her that she could be useful else-where than in the pulpit. He hinted that a certain amount of scholarship was necessary to a minister who wished to ex-pound the Scriptures intelligently or to discuss questions of ecclesiastical history or white. She confronted him with the it. It stimulates the secretions, regulates or polity. She confronted him with the the bowels, acts upon the Liver, aids fact that she had read the encyclop α dia bread in this world than to be hardthem (hear, herr, and applause). In the the bowels, acts upon the Liver, aids same manner, if they studied the poorest digestion, and tones up the entire system. Without are not one amongst. That Buttles 10 cents, Large Buttles \$1,00. She rather guessed, quite as good a scholar pable in coming to poverty, if in their old palatable.

BETTER THOUGHTS. If thou wouldst find much favor and

peace with God and man, be very low in thine own eyes. Forgive thyself little, and others much. The same authority which tells us that

we shall always have the poor amongst us, is the same that commands us to do all that we can that there may cease to be any .- Ozanam.

It is only a new form of an old truth to say that every Christian life becomes Christ-like, noble in itself, and powerful or other in promotion so it becomes say for others, in proportion as it becomes life of self-sacrifice, suffering and humili ation.

Women cannot intermingle in the sterner affirirs of life without losing something on the side of delicacy and softness These are the great ornaments of her cha The Favor Received by an Australian Prelate at Lourdes. she at the same time relinquishes her right for consideration and respect.

The mind of the greatest man in the has sent to the Annals of Our Lady of Lourdes an account of his wonderful cure at the grotto made famous by the appari-least jumble that is made around him; it

"During the voyage I again felt less disagreeable effects of my sickness; but the internal symptons were lively, and became more and more sharp.

and during several weeks, I was taken with a stroke of the same internal suffer-ings, the same prostration. I was obliged to drop all kinds of work it was thought, so much was I exhausted by suffering, that I was becoming consumptive. During the months of August and September I conformed myself to the ordinances of the doctors, who had declared that cessation from work and rest at the seaside were my

Anecdote of the Cure of Ars.

M. Vianney, the saintly Cure of Ars

in accord on the Paris three weeks, but under treatment in Paris three weeks, but my strength diminished every day, and, with my strength, my hopes. In the beginning of November, my doctor having told one of my intimate friends that there was no hope of a cure for me, the latter made me understand the impossibility of my supporting a long voyage to Australia. After that I began to think seriously of death."

Drifting.

In Angust when the sun shone o'er wheat. Standing in shocks in the quiet, pleas fields. We, hand in hand, walked through the n-day heat, Along the land to where the pond lay s 'Neath water-lilles floating at its will.

And, while we walked and spoke of o

days, In August, too, before my love and I Had been made one, to walk through world's ways As man and wife, until the end shall b When life shall live itself cternally.

Her sister, speaking to her, softly said : "How far," she asked, "my Alice ! Vou solved Life's problem ? Well, I mind me, ere w

Camille and you, you often thought it Fearful of darkness on the unseen sho

And, as we skirted the sweet, verdant she And drifted near the lilles, spoke no we My thoughtfai wife, and the unmoved os Caught in the branches of the hang trees. Came from the land the murmuring 1

"Life is no problem," said my wife, at "Tis our own weakness makes us this one; For we can read the future by the past. Has God not kept us? We are anch

Floating, yet anchored—lilies in a mer MAURICE F. EG. THE CHURCH AND THE WOR

THEIR DIFFERENT IDEAS AS TO THE C END AND HAPPINESS OF MAN-GREAT FRANCISCAN REFORMATIC TWO FAMOUS MEDLEVAL SOCIETI THE MENDICANT FRIARS AND THE DER OF CHIVALRY-TRAITORS IN PLACES.

At the opening of a new church-se under the Franciscan Fathers, rec introduced in his diocese, the Archb of Sydney delivered the following s larly eloquent and instructive addres the spirit of the world and the spirit of Church, as suggested by the reformation headed by St. Francis of Assisi.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-Father raham told me the other day that he going to open this school church, foundation-stone of which was laid b some few months ago, and he asked bless the building and deliver an ad That I should consent to bless the bui in the ordinary forms of the Church surprise nobody; but that I shou easily consent to deliver another ad may possibly be considered by some s what remarkable, inasmuch as I see continually talking and puttin ward my ideas and hammering at the t, when it might be thought keep quiet and hold my to ubject, better and let things take their course, acco as the current happens to carry them. no doubt that would be by far the plan for me, and I should save my world of trouble by letting the bo carried down the stream, instead of p with a steady will in a different dire

But, ladies and gentlemen, it is n calling to sit idle in a boat, and co-myself with watching its movement calling is exactly the reverse of this. a puller. MY VOCATION IS TO WRITE AND TA in the right direction—to take a big each fist, and pull steadily and com as long as there is any pull left in n lause.) The Council of Trent says t

oracipuum munus Episcoporum-the cipal duty of bishops-is to preach, am but fulfiling that duty when using my tongue and pen, as it se me, for the good of my fellow Truth is exceedingly powerful, and prevail in the end, if it be the truth. account to you and to others for my ness to give my services on these occ se who may t remarkable that I talk so mucham so ready to speak to the world i only listen to me, and to preach th pel of the Christian Church (ap) o far for prelude and apology. what am I to speak about to day? will be in keeping with the occash at the same time practical for the which we live? I have been think when we are read women, livir interest enth century; here is a scho by the Fathers of St. Francis, wi their spirit from the Uniteenth-I this spot

TRALIA. During the preceding year I had suffered from a very grave internal malady. The doctors attributed it to an excess of mental and physical work, and told me that rest

dipped. In fact, that backsliding person begged to be released, and to have her baptism postponed until warm weather. Indignant at such conduct, Miss Smith attempted to force her convert under the with a stroke of the same internal suffer-internal sufferfrom work and rest at the seaside were my ation

only remedies. It was in vain. "In October I was quite sick and for the first time I was informed of the true state of my health.

THERE WAS NO HOPE OF CURE. The physicians of Paris and London were in accord on this subject. I remained under treatment in Paris three weeks, but "M. le Cure," said a person whose

course:— Well now, dearly beloved brethren, consider for one moment what is the nature of this charity. The words I be-gan with, "WHEN THOU WAST YOUNEGR thou didst guard theself and work" On the anniversary of his First Com-munion the Bishop, during Mass, resolved to visit Lourdes in the hope of relief. The Bishop had some doubts whether, in ask-ing for a complete cure, he was conform-ing to the will of God. Nold of your cassock." "O my friend, take good care not to do that," replied the holy Cure. "The gate the output of the other, "we should both shoulders of the other,—"we should both

at the grotto made famous by the appari-tions of the Blessed Virgin to the child

that they may be of one mind, having the same charity, being of one accord, agreeing in sentiment."—Catholic Tel-egraph.

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those which profess the most profound reverence for the Scriptures. It is not to be denied that St. Paul expressly forbids women to preach, and the only way in which this prohibition can be set aside is by assuming that St. Paul's directions are to be followed only so far as they may commend themselves to our approval— an assumption which Mr. Bob Ingersoll would be your wordy to make but which would be very ready to make, but which seems somewhat inconsistent with the professed creed of the evangelical sects. Although certain sects have refused to or-dain—after their manner—women preachers, they have, nevertheless, per-mitted women to occupy their pulpits as a sort of volunteer clergy—not to be disregular clerical army. How many women preachers have been in active service during the past winter is not pre-cisely known, but that the number wa

clearly known, but that the humber was diminished by one early in April last is a fact which there is no reason to conceal. THE REV. MISS ANN ELIZA SMITH was born of Methodist parents, and until she reached the age of fourteen was an ardent Methodist. At that period, how-ever, she becan to turn her attention to ardent Methodist. At that period, how-ever, she began to turn her attention to the study of theology and ecclesiastical history, making use of such profound works as "Appleton's Cyclopedia" and two religious newspapers, one of which was Methodist and the other Baptist in the same in a she havered on its views. For some time she hovered of the brink of several fascinating heresies the adoption of any one of which would have entitled her to the delights of moral

determination to become a preacher. She told her father that she had A CALL TO THE MINISTRY

which she dared not disobey, and shrank with horror from him when he said that he "hadn't heered nobody a callin' on ber." The Baptist minister tried to per-

"But during a visit to the altar of the ost Blessed Virgin, I felt myself penetrated by a new light fortified with a new hope," he continues. "Yes, I will visit Loardes, I will ask of our Immaculate Mother my cure, or, if it is not the design of God that I will recover health, a perfect conformity to His divine will, whatever it may be. After all, what are we ? Living or dead, in health or sickness, are we not always in the hands of God ?" Quitting Bordeaux, the venerable Bishop

started for the scene of many miracles. On the Feast of the Presentation he beg an his novena. At this time he could scarcely solate. walk.

On the 24th, while I was celebrating the Holy Sacrifice, I felt myself impressed with a strong desire to plunge into the water. I heard something like a voice to the urging me to do it. The morning was cold, and I felt a certain repugance. Atter Mass, while finishing my devotion at the Grotto, I felt again urged by the sic to same interior voice. At half-past ten I entered the water, invoking Her who is th Health of the Weak, but asking only what should please God.

"Great God? Can I ever forget that memorable morning? Having prayed, I plunged into the water. For some inplunged into the water. For some in-stants, it seemed as if I had plunged into a heap of broken glass. To this first im-pression succeeded an unspeakable sensa-tion. How can it be expressed ? It was as if a limid life a beach of the sensaas if a liquid life entered into my veins, as if a liquid life entered into my veins, as if a current of vivifying heat ran through all my members. GLORY TO GOD AND TO THE IMMACULATE

VIRGIN OF LOURDES ? I WAS CURED. "I continued my novena, not as an act of supplication, but in token of thanks-giving. My strength increased each day. of Lourdes, in favor of the most unworthy, bnt most grateful, of her children." Bishop Reynolds took with him to Aus-

Lourdes. He hopes this year to begin the building of a church dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes, in Adelaide.

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THE NINETEENTH CENTURY ANT TEENTH MEET, unite and harmonize. I am refe course, to the Christian spirit of th turies, which springs from the sam source. Well, there is another p strikes me, and it is this—that all every age and in the lowest as we bichest conditions of similators. highest conditions of civilization something before them as what or has been called, the *summum* the supreme end of life; and the of the two great currents of huma depends upon what it is men con summum bonum to be. I spea main currents because, from wh draw from a wide view over the of history from the first till now, seems perfectly evident—that the farious ends which men propose selves as worth living for, and t for, can be summarized into t those two ends can be sufficiently by saying that one vast mass of lives for itself, and its own bonum; and another vast mass bound; and another vast mass something not itself—lives for makes Him, not itself, the sound Draw a man out of the crowd the first mass, and compel him t truth, and say what he lives for declare to you, "I live to enjoy Draw a man out of the second semblage of humanity, and isk he lives for—what is the end of he will incontinently reply "I

Joy God." THE ONE CROWD IS ON A MIGH made with hands, and floating stream; the other is in the gr Salvation, tediously and laboro joy God." ing its way against the stread those everlasting hills upon v mits the eternal light of He continuously. I admit, of cou istence of all the cross currents and whirlpools, which create t sions and reactions in the gre of human life; yet still the ma are but two-either with th against, either in the direction against, etther in the direction may call subjective enjoymen: jective worship—either in the earth or of heaven. (Applat we can trace the action of the

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dencies all down the ages, and in the his-tory of every people. Confining myself to the history of the world since the time of Christ, we find these two tendencies embodied in two great powers which, re-presenting opposite and antagonistic pri-epose to the souls of his dead. When, is the addition of the form of the form of the form speaking broadly—as one must on a very broad subject—to the Church and "the world," such as is meant by the Scriptures. "The world" of the Gospel is the embodi-ment of the principle of self-enjoyment ; "the Church" embodies, and has ever embroad subject—to the Church and "the world," such as is meant by the Scriptures. "The world" of the Gospel is the embodi-ment of the principle of self-enjoyment ; "the Church" embodies, and has ever em-bodied, the principle of enjoying that which is not self, the enjoyment of self's Creator, of God Almighty, as the summum bonum. Again, since world and Church are in vigorous contact, and are engaged day and night, in an internecine war, it follows that each must be affected in its

and, forbidding bim to have more than one, met her recompense for those noble deeds in a firm friend at every fireside. Dis-countenancing all impure love, she put around that fireside the children of one mother, and made that mother little less than acread in their eves. In acres of law-

bonum. Again, since world and Church are in vigorous contact, and are engaged day and night, in an interneeine way, it follows that each must be affected in its menbers by the other. THE CHURCH HERSELF IS NOT COMPOSED OF ANGELS fighting in celestial, invulnerable armour. She is not made up of men screened with a Divine shield, covering them against bruises and wounds. Just the reverse. She is composed, so far as he is visible to mortal eye, of men and women, with the same root of pride, passion, and self-love as springs in the hearts of those who are rchampions of "the world." She has no promise that her children, her spokesmen, or her soldiers shall never die in the bat-tle, or prevaricate or turn traitors in the field. Indeed, that they should thus be-have has been foretold by Divine lips, and is proved, alas? in every century of the world to be but too true an account of world to be but too true an account of mortal composed to the proceed of the such a main gart in garts of the prevacing the mage that they should thus be-have has been foretold by Divine lips, and is proved, alas? in every century of the world to be but too true an account of garts of the proceed by the spoint to any other class of men who have had a hand in creat-ing anything approaching to this great spring anything approaching to this great

elesiastics to enjoy themselves. Perhaps there is no age of the world so full of violent contrasts as what are called, and are well called, "the ages of faith," such violence, wickedness, bloodshed, and rapine; such prevarication, atheism and infidelity on the one hand, and such gen-tleness, heroism, humility, charity, self abasement, such ardent worship and un-swerving faith, upon the other. The fierce cry of St. Bernard and others against the abuses of ecclesiastics, of itself shows how vigorous a life the Church was living. The principle of living to enjoy living. The principle of living to enjoy God expressed itself in more startling manifestations than it has ever done since those days of spiritual ferment, and the very action of an evil spirit in high of holy places created an opposing force, the strong energies of which, for example, in the Order of St. Francis are manifesting themselves this very day and in this very

TWO GREAT SOCIETIES WERE RAISED UP Two GREAT SOCIETIES WERE RAISED UP to check the evil of the middle ages, namely, the Order of Chivalry and the Orders of Mendicants—societies of laymen who, to become exponents of the true summum bonum to the great lay world, as-sociated themselves together in Orders of holy knighthood; and societies of clergy who, entering into a high and holy pact to renounce all human things, enancipated

When well enough he retired into a lonely crypt, and pondered over his mental con-dition, and the principles which now, for dition, and the principles which now, but the first time, seem to have presented themselves to him in all their force. He determined to dedicate himself wholly to the service of religion. He sold his horse and fine clothes, and, for a whole month, and fine clothes, and, for a whole month, lived solitary, in a dark cavern or pit, where he prayed to God, and did extreme penance for his life of dissipation. When he came forth, so changed was he, the people of the town thought he had gone mad, and hunted him with shouts and yells, and pelted him with mud and stones. He minded them not. He renounced his patrimony, and had but one burning desire that devoured him like a fire full of human form. of hungry flame, the desire of enjoying God, and making all others enjoy him too. Francis was raised up, I say,

based on poverty, humility, and wonderful simplicity. And we are told that the effect of these men's lives upon the world at large was such as seemed almost to change the very face of society. His love for Christ was vehement and consuming. He could not steadily pronounce the Holy Name ; and the intensity of his devotion to the Passion of our Lord's own wounds. Not only men, but beasts of the field and the marks of our Lord's own wounds. Not only men, but beasts of the field and the birds of the air were controlled by him. Thepower of the summum bonum which now Thepower of the summunibonum which now possessed him, seems to have given him an influence such as we may suppose Adam to have had over the brute creation before to have had over the order creation bords of the fall. He would preach to the birds of the air, who seemed attentive to his voice; and the swallows, who were building their nests and twittering round his cell seemed to be obedient to his command.

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bare foot, through the towns and villages of Italy. A'poor idiot first joinedhim, then Egidius, then Philip and four others. They often beheld him carried up in ecstacy. Many joined him. He founded an Order based on poverty, humility, and wonderful isomolicity. And we are acld that the other daily labors that to be honored and rewarded. Was such a woman to be pitied 1 Rather to be honored and envied that she possess-ed the capability of a great love, and could isomolicity while the the daily labors that to be honored and envied that she possess-ed the capability of a great love, and could isomolicity while the the the daily labors that isomolicity of a great love, and could isomolicity while the line are started that the possess and the daily labors that to be honored and envied that she possess-ed the capability of a great love, and could isomolicity while the line are started that the possess and the daily labors that to be honored and envied that she possess ed the capability of a great love, and could isomolicity while the line are started to be honored and the daily labors that to be honored and envied that she possess ed the capability of a great love, and could isomolicity while the line are started that she possess isomolicity while the started th ed the capability of a great love, and could wed the object of it, enjoy his respect and idolatry while she lived, and to die ere

The following is the full text of an ad-dress by his Holiness to the French pil-grims, recently delivered: We are rejoiced, my dear children, to see you again resunted before Us, and to hear again resonning your professions of devotion to the Church, your attachment to this apostolic see, and the Roman Pontiff. How could We be otherwise than pleased at, or do atherwise than cive the highest to this apostolic see, and the Roman Pontiff. How could We be otherwise than pleased at, or do otherwise than give the highest praise to, the pious thoughts and noble sentiments which each year urged you to come hither to the tomb of the glorious apostles and the splendid shrines of the Eternal City? Your edifying pilgrimages. We cherish the consoling hope, will con-firm your faith and your courage, giving your piety a new vigor. They are at the same time a worthy example to propose for the initation of all Catholic nations. In time of trouble, indeed, souls find and feel the necessity of multiplying the ex-terior manifestations of their faith, and their close union with the Supreme Pastor charged by God to enlighten them, to in-struct them, and to guide them through the obscurity and the storms of life. You know, dearly beloved children, how grave and full of difficulty at present is the con-dition of the Hot Church et al.

The following letter, written from Flor-ence, appears in a late number of The Paristan:— "Love, like death, levels all ranks, and hays the shepherd's crook beside the sceptre,"—Balver. Sir,-In the many notices that have come few have recorded the fact but with a cer-tain sympathy implied or expressed in re-gard to her unambitieus marriage and change of social position thereby. For this portion of her life she required no pity. From personal acquaintance with Mr. Murphy and his wife, I am assured that their marriage was one of entire happiness, and that their modest cottage amount is supported. the come ath, but the acer. d in re-ge and y. For on pixe that will be the set of the past, and may con-compense her for it by an increase of her compense her for it by an increase of her glory and prosperity. We pray Heaven, with earne-tness, that the France of to-day will, by her religious faith, be worthy no pity. the France of the past, and may con-tinue faithful to her great traditions. That will be the way for her to attain true "greatness. Sorrowful experience has, alas! proven into what abysses na-tions fail when they permit themselves to be led away from and to discard the Church, the tenderest mother and the Church, the tenderest mother and the surest defence of peoples. Meanwhile, dearly beloved sons, that your course may be strengthened, We place you under the entire and special protection of St. Michael, prince of the celestial army, and of St. Joseph, chaste spouse of the Blessed Virgin; and we pray the Lord that after this life He will deign one day to place upon your foreheads the richest crowns. It is with this inneation that We bless you with all Our heart. May this benediction accompany you to your homes, and be-Church, the tenderest mother and the accompany you to your homes, and be-come, by the goodness of God, an aban-dant source of grace for you, your famil-ies, and for all France.

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THE ONE CROWD IS ON A MIGHTY RAFT.

or has been called, the *summum bonum*— the supreme end of life; and the direction of the two great currents of human energy

mate accountability for personal deeds, of which the old Europeans had an indistinct perception, became intense and precise. The sentiment of universal charity was depends upon what it is men consider that summum bouum to be. I speak of two main currents because, from what I can the sentiment of universal charity was exemplified not only in individual acts, the remembrance of which soon passes away, but in the more permanent institu-tion of establishments for the relief of a fdraw from a wide view over the expanse of history from the first till now, one thing seems perfectly evident—that the multi-farious ends which men propose to them-selves as worth living for, and to be lived tion of establishments for the relief of af-fliction, the spread of knowledge, the pro-pagation of truth. Of the great ecclesi-astics, many had risen from the humblest ranks of encience. for, can be summarized into two. And those two ends can be sufficiently expressed

ranks of society; and THESE MEN, TRUE TO THEIR DEMOCRATIC INby saying that one vast mass of humanity lives for itself, and its own summum bonum; and another vast mass lives for

STINCTS, were often found to be the inflexible sup were often found to be the inflexible sup-porters of right against might. Eventually coming to be the depositories of the knowledge that then existed, they opposed intellect to bute force, in many instances successful, and by the example of the or-ganization of the Church, which was es-sentially republican, they showed how re-presentative systems may be introduced into the State Nor was it over communing not itself-lives for God, and makes Him, not itself, the summum bonum. Draw a man out of the crowd composing Draw a man out of the crowd composing the first mass, and compel him to tell the truth, and say what he lives for. He will declare to you, "I live to enjoy myself." Draw a man out of the second great as-the second great as the bin what semblage of humanity, and 1sk him what he lives for-what is the end of life-and into the State. Nor was it over communiinto the State. Nor was it over communi-ties and nations the Church displayed her chief power. Never in the world before was there such a system. From her cen-tral seat at Rome, her all-seeing eye, like that of Providence itself, could equally take in a barnischer at a glace, or examhe will incontinently reply "I live to enmade with hands, and floating down the stream; the other is in the great Ark of Salvation, tediously and laboriously work-

ing the days of St. Francis of Assist. Cor-ruption had entered into holy places, and the Church required some strong influence to rid her of the unworthy elements which were clinging to her life. I will quote the words of eye-witnesses who were filed with indication at what they when well enough be retired into a lonely were filled with indignation at what they were filled with indignation at what they saw, to show you what I mean. St. Ber-nard exclaims, in his day :-- "Infant scholars, beardless boys, are promoted to ecclesiastical dignities for their gentle blood, and pass from under the ferula to the government of the Church, sometimes thinking more of the emancipation from the rod than of the authority with which thay are invested : better pleased to have the rod than of the authority with which they are invested; better pleased to have escaped one control than to have as-sumed another." Thirty years later Peter and Blois writes:—"O empty glory, O blind ambition, O miserable thirst after earthly honors, O that desire of dissite that we much the more the heart dignity, that worm that gnaws the heart, that ruin of the soul! Whence has the plague come upon us, whence has our ex-ecrable presumption the hardihood with which it excites the unworthy to aim at dignities-men whose eagerness in pur-suit is proportionate to their unfitness for suit is proportionate to their untilties for office? Through every avenue, without concern for body or soul, these unhappy men fling themselves upon the pastoral chair, which has become for them an

PURPOSELY TO RESTORE TO THE ECCLESIASTI-

CAL LIFE OF MANY, that which they had lost, and to rekindle Salvation, tediously and laborously work-ing its way against the stream towards those everlasting hills upon whose sum-mits the eternal light of Heaven plays continuously. I admit, of course, the ex-istence of all the eross currents and eddies, and whirlpools, which create their confu-sions and reactions in the great activities of human life; yet still the main direction against, either in the direction of what I mar call subjective enjoyment, or of heaven. (Applause.) Now, we can trace the action of these two tenamongst Christian society, both lay and cleric, that fire of affection which had suf-

Murphy and his wife, I am assured that her matriage was one of entire happiness, and that their modest cottage among the White Mountains of New Hampshire was a "home" in the highest sense of that most beautiful word of our English language. Many summer travellers among those re-Many summer travellers among those ro-mantic heights have paused on foot or in coaches before the door of their humble dwelling to admire the singular grace and skill with which vines and plants are trained and distributed about the pretty porch and garden. They had but recently purchased this little place, and fitted it up with exquisite taste, and though very inexpensive in all respects, it conveyed the charm of comfort, and even elegance, inseparable from the abode of persons of refinement

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WALSH. Dran MR. CorFXY.-As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC Emoorn, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its one and principles; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely in-dependent of political parties, and exclu-ted by promotion of Catholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced man-gement the RECORD will improve in useful-nes and efficiency ; and 1 therefore enrestly sommend it to the patronage and encourage-ment of the elergy and laity of the diocese. Bellevene. Yours very sincerely, Yours very sincerely, + John WALSH, Bishop of London.

Mr. THOMAS COFFEY Office of the "Catholic Record."

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The Rev. Father Tiernan, Chancellor of the Diocese, thankfully acknowledges the following contributions from the Dio-cese, towards the erection of the new Cathedral:

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FIRST COMMUNION AND CONFIRMA-TION.

The children who have been in course of preparation for some time past, will receive First Communion and Confirmation at the half-past eight o'clock mass next Sunday morning in St. Peter's Cathedral.

DON'T FORGET THE ORPHANS.

On the 1st of July we commemorate the event which transformed our country into a Dominion. It is our National Feast, the one we look forward to and celebrate as Canadians, and whether we have been born in other climes or not, we all ished by communion in the one true fold. have reason to be proud of our beautiful and happy country. mony between bishops, priests and peo-There is not under the sun a ple; and how consoling to reflect that so land upon which its children may look with more pride, and pleasure, and feelings of content and hanni and feelings of content and happiness. But while the vast majority of our people are prosperous and happy, there is still existing among us a number o persons upon whom good fortune has not smiled. We have the aged and the orphan to take care of. In our own good Forest City many years passed before a home was established for God's poor and the afflicted. But now the ministering angels of charity, the good sisters of St. Joseph, are laboring in our midst. They have claimed Dominion Day as the one on which to ask the kind hearted to visit their magnificent orphan asylum, and contribute something whereby they all : will be enabled to carry on their noble work. When we remember the sacrifice these good ladies have made-when we bear in mind the fact that they have laid aside all the pleasures and ambitions of this world-and have become, as it were, the mothers of the orphans and the guardians of the aged, and all this solely and wholly through an earnest and intense love for our Blessed Redeemer, how obvious is the fact that it becomes our duty, one and all, as faithful children of Him whose divine heart always beat with warmth for the poor, to step forward and make the burden of the good sisters as light as possible. Their share is the labor. We should not, share is the labor. We should not, solemn and responsible trust. He had to answer for each soul if any were lost we cannot, ask them to do more. answer for each sourt is the had to Our duty is to supply the means by see that the relations between priest and see that the relations between priest and see that the relations between priest and which they will be enabled to carry on their heavenly work. We should, then, be liberal and kind to the good ladies who are collecting for the pic-nic on the 1st of July and we pic-nic on the 1st of July, and we should also make up our minds to be present at their annual festal gather-ing. From a worldly point of view, one cannot spend the day more agreeable. From a higher and nobler stand-point our preserve there should also make up our minds to be

draw down the blessing of God on those who have a kind word and a generous heart for the little dear ones who have a life to live, and for which they are being prepared, and for those whose sun is fast setting, and whose hope and ambitions are being centered in the life beyond the grave in the hopes of a blessed eternity.

DR. CLEARY AMONG HIS PEOPLE.

It is most gratifying to peruse week after week the accounts of the enthusiastic manner in which the sterling Catholics of the Diocese of Kingston greet the first visit of their distinguished Bishop. It has been remarkable that from the first day on which Bishop Cleary set foot in America a hearty caed mille failtha has greeted him wherever he went, whether among those over whom . he has been appointed as Chief Pastor or amongst Catholics outside his own Diocese. We cannot after all be surprised that this is the case. It is gratifying but not at all a matter of wonderment, when the circumstances are taken into consideration. Rome is always judicious in its selections for episcopal preferment. She is ever watchful that her shepherds are men that are truly shepherds-men who will look after and guard with a jealous eye the members of their flocks. The Kingston Diocese has had to mourn within short periods of time the loss of eminent Bishops who were beloved by their people and admired by Catholics the country over. The feeling of sadness caused by their loss was intense and widespread, and the goodness and greatness of the departed ones will ever be remem. bered with gratitude and admiration by the people of the Diocese. The present Bishop is fast making his way into the hearts and the affections of his flock. As we have already intimated his first visit to the parishes has been a continued ovation. Each place appears to vie with its neighbor in the cordiality and enthusiasm of its greeting. He comes fresh from the land which is dear to the hearts of the great majority of his people. His brilliant record crossed the ocean long before he himself arrived. The poople's expectations, now that he is in their midst, have been more than realized. His fatherly solicitude for his priests and people-his scholarly abilities-his grasp of mind,-all these qualities have caused him to be loved

and admired. The Bishop and his priests and people were, so to speak, strangers but yesterday. They are fast friends to-day. But although it is the friendship of short acquaintance, it is and it will continue to be that lasting and steadfast friendship fostered and nour-How beautiful it is to see peace and har-

associated with angels, nourished not by milk of the mother's breast or the bread that grows out of the earth, but by faith

father's value of the new light that the child possessed, that every night he went to the cradle, where the infant lay peacefully sleeping, and baring its bosom kissed it, the tabernacle of the Holy Ghost. This child was Origen, the most learned man that ever lived, and the father was Leonidas, who from a Pagan philosopher become a pious Christian, and had the honor of laying down his life in martyrdom for the faith of Christ. Parents, do you think of the place beyond the skies ? In Childhood, in youth, the son is looked on with admira-tion by the father and mother, and his tion by the father and mother, and his tion by the father and mother, and his words and actions praised. Do the parents develop the other graces – Faith, Hope and Charity ? Do they tell him of God, in whose name he was baptised ? Do they tell him of Christ, who died on the cross ? Of the Virgin Mary ? Do they correct him when unruly and dis-obedient ? If they neglect one of these things they neglect their duty as parents towards their children. Teach him prayers to Heaven, and things that lead they obedient? If they hear duty as parents things they neglect their duty as parents towards their children. Teach him f prayers to Heaven, and things that lead to it. If you do not the crime is greater than if you starved him. They must teach him of faith, and give him exercises to stir up that faith. If these things are to stir up that faith. If these things are boy ought to do, and as a man what a man ought to do. Nourish the child in faith. Faith is not a plant that grows of itself, uncared, uncultured; it is a most tender plant, a supernatural virtue, in an un congenial soil, where everything is opposed to its growth. Nature is selfish, and will everything that restrains its ap-Faith has to struggle against the selfishness of the human heart. It has to be nourished or it will die. If domestic life is well attended to, society will be orderly. Pray with your children morning and night, and make them pray for for iveness. Watch over them within and ing and night, and make them pray for for-iveness. Watch over them within and without. See the company they keep. If all society was composed of parents who properly obeyed these instructions society would be angelic; there would be no vice, no degradation when the children grew up. If the rules of Catholic piety are properly followed, children will grow up to be Christian men and woman in every to be Christian men and woman in every sense of the word, ornaments to society, and real men and women in the God. Teach them of the Virgin the highest type of woman that God has ever made. Let her appear in every room, so that her face will be seen everywhere. so that her face will be seen everywhere. Bring your children to church during Lent, during the holy month of May, morning and evening. See that they be prepared by good confession of sins for the reception of the sacrament at the he reception of the sacrament at the proper time. Nourish your children in piety and faith, and watch over them as a proper Bishop does over his flock. You are res-ponsible to give them a good education. There is no use of being strong, and lusty There is no use of being strong, and fusty in the body if the soul is weak. Send them to school early and prepare them for the struggles of life, so that they will be able to hold their fitting place in society. able to hold their fitting place in society. The best inheritance you can leave to your children is a good education, but a thorough education for the world to come is of far more importance. Take care of faith, do not lo se or diminish it, watch

and distinct commission respecting it. Christ said to His apostles, before He as-cended into heaven, as the Father has sent me, I also send you. Could Queen Victoria, in giving commis-sion to one of her trusted lieuten-ants, giving him power and authority over one of her dominions, do more than this? This is but the preamble, the Scripture tells us, "He breathed upon them." What does that mean? Breathing upon the apostles He said," whose sins you shall what does that mean! Breathing upon the apostles He said," whose sins you shall forgive they are forgiven, and whose sins you retain are retained." This commis-sion and this tribunal vested with this Divsion and this tribunal vested with this Div-ine power, have existed in the Church from that day to the present, and will be as long as there are repentant sinners to be forgiven their sins and saved from hell. This communication of His soul into theire, s the only time we are told He did such a thing. Christ did not take His power thing. away with Him but left it on earth. Come and seek absolution. Parents, do Come and seek absolution. Parents, do not despise this power; purify your souls, not only for your own benefit but as an example to your children. Prepare for the great hereafter, when you will come before the great Judge of all. Have every-thing ready; do not postpone it until too late. If you are warned by sickness, call in your pastor at the beginning of the sickness. He will come. If you put it off until the sick person is not able to reach his heart, you will have to answer for the loss of his soul. On the great judgment day, Christ will demand from you blood for blood, life for life. The sacrament of Extreme Unction, as you sacrament of Extreme Unction, as you know, and as St. John the apostle pro-claims in his Catholic epistle, has the power, if properly administered, of remitt-ing sins, and also the power of assuaging sickness and lifting the sick man up; therefore do not postpone it until the sick per-son is so near death that it would require a miracle of Omnipotence to bring back to life and health. Life is t him but : shadow, a vapor dispelled by the noonday sun. Shall you, for the sake of bodily en-joyments, give up faith? True piety is worshiping God, everywhere, at all times. In conclusion, he again besought parents to look after their children, above all bins and said he would involve the Anthings, and said he would invoke the An-gel of God to look after parents, and watch over them. The service closed with the benediction REPORTING RUN MAD.

A hungry reporter-hungry for news-is perhaps more to be pitied than despised. He is supposed to pile up a batch of sensations every day to make the morning paper look what must the reality be? spicy. He watches the detectives with a vigilant eye. Almost every one of the force has a guardian angel, as it were, in the shape of a reporter, hanging around the corners, watching every movement. They can tell by his looks and the manner in which he carries himself if there is business ahead. If he goes along briskly and looks excited, what a prospect for the note book and pencil man. Then a jumble of surmises and tussy nonsense are thrown into shape for the daily and the public are in this manner deceived and annoyed. It is really unfortunate that some of our great dailies do not aim at more respectability and reliabil-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

LORD SHAFTESBURY spoke in Pariament on Monday, May 30, of the wrong doings of employment offices in London, and in the course of his remarks said : "If there be any being pure on the face of the earth, it is an Irish girl from the rural districts of Ireland."

A CABLE despatch from London, on the 19th, says that Parnell had abandoned opposition to the Land Bill. It is said that this change of policy is due to his visit to Ireland, where he discovered his friends perplexed and irritated by his opposition, and the peasantry everywhere eager for the passage of the Bill. The political advisers of the League agree it was impossible to persist in the previous policy of the Opposition. This produces a great and beneficial change in the political situation.

THE New York Herald is again at its congenial work of vilifying the Irish people. In a pretended telegram from the city of Quebec respecting the late confla-gration, the *Herald* accuses the people of Champlain street of being guilty of all sorts of crimes. Nothing could be far-ther from the truth. The scene of the fire was at a distance of at least a mile and a half from Champlain street. That there was disorder, drunkenness and pillage is beyond question, but we are in a position to say, positively, that the people of Champ-lain ward were not the offenders. It was, however, too good a chance for the *Herald* to let pass, and it has made the most of its opportunity.

MANY won ier at the spread of vice and immorality in our day, and at the very low tone of the public conscience. A straw indicating the drifts of such a state of affairs can be taken from the annual report of that famous hot-bed of Souperism. the "American Tract Society,' which states that the 192 colporteurs who canvassed the United States and Canadas found in their visits over 37,000 Protestant families who never go near a church. When this admission is made, from such a source

A dispatch from Anoka, Minn., of the 9th says : " Rev. D. F. Hager, a Roman Catholic priest of this place, and his brother were suffocated to death at Corcoran, Hennepin county, last night. They were staying with friends at Corcoran, and slept in a close room with an impertectly burning lamp. When discovered this morning they were both dead. Fr. Hagar was about 30 years old, and was highly respected in this community. Sadlier's Directory gives Rev. Daniel Hayes as pastor of Anoka, from which Corcoran is at Probably Fr. Hayes is tended. meant in the dispatch.

Twenty-five years ago the number of Catholic priests in England was very small. The church was, as it affected by them except inasmuch as The were, struggling for existence. they are a type and matter may surely be found to fill few people possessing the blessed in-the paper, without resorting to this heritance of the true faith, were spiritual favors and graces enjoyed by us under the ministrations of the seldom afforded the consolation of new law of the Gospel.' assisting at the celebration of the A non-Catholic has recently pub-Mass. But what a change has taken place. In one diocese alone, that of lished a life of St. Augustine, from Birmingham, one hundred and fifty which we extract this edifying aneepriests attended the Diocesan Synod dote: "A Bishop of those days had held there on Thursday of last week. a constant series of visitors, to whom

ladies joined themselves-and was got up by the Congregation of the Children of Mary, of which her Highness Princess Massima is the president, and Mother Schneider, the new superioress of the Sacred Heart Convent of the Trinita di Monti, the vice-president. The aim of this pious little pilgrimage was the accomplishment of the Jubilee in a body by all the Filie de Maria in Rome. The procession commenced to assemble about six A. M., and soon after started, headed by the lady president and by the vice-president of the little society. In the ranks we noticed all the ladies of note known in Rome.

For want of something more substantial the lovers of sensation last week heralded forth the fact that a prophecy had been made by some person long since dead that the end of the world would come on Sunday morning last. A young man on the staff of one of our city papers thought it would be a capital thing to des cribe what an Irish washerwoman would would be likely to say in regard to such an occur-rence. She is supposed to be greatly fright-ened, and is being consoled by her mistress. Here is one line: — "Arrah, mushy, mushy. Phat will we do thin, I wandher." The young gentleman made up a quarter of a column of this rubbish. He very likely thought it was a grand production, and that the whole city would be set laughing. Doubtless many were provoked to laughter-at him. It is the most miserable attempt at wit and humor in the shape of Irish brogue that we have seen in a long time.

PATRICK REILLY, of Smoketown, a suburb of the town of Oliphant, on the line of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad, created the wildest excitement at that place on Sunday morning by an attempt to assassinate the Rev. Father O'Rourke during the celebration of Mass. Reilly returned home from the Danville Insane Asylum a few months ago, and has been frantic at times since then. On Sunday morning he marched through the prinpal streets to the church, carrying loaded repeating rifle. On reaching the church he passed up the centre aisle to the altar, and aimed his gun at the priest. Several men caught him before he could fire.

THE Archbishop-elect of Oregon City, Mgr. Seghers, in a pastoral on the Jubilee, warns his people against an error, which we have not seen touched on elsewhere. He says: "But when speaking of these privi-leges of the year of Jubilee, we must carefully avoid allowing them to be used in defence of that pernicious system of socialism or Communism which wicked newspapers, covering their evil object with the hypocritical cloak of religion, succeed in spreading among our people. Those ordinances of the ancient law were meant only for the Jewish people, and give us no right to deny the right of property of individual owners of land or

it was his duty to show a frank hos-

pitality. Augustine received them

at the common table of the com-

munity; and it was for their sakes

especially that the flesh and wine

graced the episcopal board. The

table furniture, we are told, was of

wood and pottery and marble; only

the spoons were of silver. A verse

he who loves to tear in pieces the

characters of the absent, be it known

to him that he is forbidden to sit at

this table.' And he used to enforce

this lesson on guests who disre-

garded it by saying to them that he

must efface his verses, or that they

would compel him to leave the table

nsam vetitam noveret esse sibi.'

was carved on the board :

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"Quisquis amat dictis absentum

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ected when he opened ne with the Emperor and the per-onages of the empire; mpossible for him to acce tions contrary to his pledge constitution of the Church. ded : "The Church does not the civil power. It wishes thing-'qued Cæsaris Ca Dei Deo'-and, for the wel the two powers ought to Finally, he pr accord." use every effort to bring a ing reconciliation.

Hundreds of pilgrims visited the Holy Land spe highest terms of the hos the Franciscan Fathers charge of the Holy Sepule only Catholics, but Protes invariably meet with a co tion. Few travellers, how tion in their accounts a p shows in the clearest ligh charity of these devoted Whenever the pest bre Jerusalem, one of the Fat the monastery, first prep self for death by a ferve of the sacraments, and ha city to bestow upon all, tinction of person or cre poral and spiritual aid. remains away from the as long as the scourge c fear of spreading it. In the others may be ke whether or not he still l every day at a fixed h bell which communicat monastery. As long as tinues to be heard, the bi that the religious is at among the living; but i the bell is silent, they has fallen a victim to t another member hasten place him.

> "Our Lord," says in a recent pastoral, " tuted His holy religio outward and visible are made through the its various orders. priests' teachings He lightened in His d through the Sacramer administer, we are be family, cleansed of our the adorable Eucharis by the Holy Ghost, for death. And the religion, offered by the -the building of ch tablishing of schools hospitals, etc.—are I dertaken and succe plished by the co-op priest, and mostly i The most ess ance. works, therefore, is the forming of ge God, solid in the v holy state, learned in religion, and well labors of the sacre present we have no own in operation, a must be prepared in There are many in this, and the Coundirected that, whe ticable, each Bishop own seminary unde tion. We hope the may be able to follo "Forty years ag man's Journal of Sid band of French m out to New Zeala the Maori race. T Society of Marists denying, holy men not produce. Th tered themselves terior of North Isl ting themselves t time from the I and by their grea ing efforts soon thousand native Amongst them wa Pezant, who, after the Waikato di settled down in Wanganui River. panied by a Bro who waited on soon shot dead w vent a collision b at the battle of M ganui River. H to Taranaki, and priest of God's whole distance of fifty miles, cross dangerous river consolation to th siding there. labor in this di ferred to Blenh months ago was jndgment to giv stewardship.

reflection that he is laboring for and amongst a people whose hearty good-will and co-operation will meet him in every step he takes for the advancement of the faith and the glory of God. On Saturday, June 4th, Bishop Cleary

visited Peterborough. The popular and talented pastor of this important mission is Father Lynch.

From accounts to hand we feel safe in asserting that never before in the history of the town has there been a more enthustastic reception accorded to a distinguished visitor. We take pleasure in copying the following extract from a reply of the Bishop to one of the many addresses presented him on the occasion of his visit, conveying, as it does, practical lessons which will be read with profit by

His Lordship the Bishop celebrated Mass at 7 a. m. on Sunday, when quite a number were present. At 10 a. m. High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Kelly, the Bishop's Secretary, at which the Bishop presided in Pontifical robes, the large church being densely crowded. The musical portion of the service consist-ing of Millard's Mass, was very fine, the solos being sung by Messrs. M. Tierney, W. Ball, J. Coughlan, and Misses L. Begley, and M. Dunn, and duets by Mr. Ball and Miss Dunn. Miss M. Lauder presided at the organ, and plaved the acpresided at the organ, and played the accompaniments in her usual excellent manner. The services being concluded, from his seat on the altar His Lordship the Bishop commenced his address. He came among them to make a pastoral visitation. He did it in the name of the Vicar of Christ, the successor of St. Peter. He was sent here to look after all, to fulchild be born again. Christ said un-less a man be born again he cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Born of the nobler stand-point our presence there and our contributions, be they ever so little, will most assuredly tend to

abroad, everywhere. He came to inquire into all the practices of faith, to see if everything necessary for that practice was provided, and see if those things provided by the clergy were taken advantage of by the parents. Do you make your children attend church? Do you let them 'remain out as long as they like? Do you send them to Roman Catholic schools? Do you take them to the Sacraments? And do you do all this yourselves? Set your children an example in all these respects, as you are commanded to do it by your abroad, everywhere. He ca as you are commanded to do it by your church. Do your children hear you make light of pious and holy things? Are you uncharitable to your neighbors? Are you aiding your child or placing him on the road to perdition? He regretted to learn from the pastor that some Roman Catholic parents did not give their children and neighbors a good example. Some are negligent and find excuses for absent Some

ing themselves from the pious exercises of the Church, perhaps also from the sacra-ment of Grace. Such neglect of Grace will surely bring the displeasure of God upon them and their families. If you upon them and their families. If you despise Him He will visit you with inflictions. Don't think because you were con-firmed that that is all that is necessary. The eloquent Bishop then said that it was true that no person but God could forgive sin, but God left the power of the forgive-ness of sin on this earth. His listeners had all heard of the miracle of Christ upon the paralytic, who had faith and thought that if he looked on the face of his Saviour that he would be cured. How he was that he would be cured. How he was taken up stairs and through the tile roof and then lowered to the ground in the presence of Christ, who said, "Have cour-age, thy sins are forgiven." That was the first sentence of absolution uttered on earth. The Pharisees asked, "Who is this that can forgive sin," which was the first doubt that sin could be forgiven on earth that was even uttered. Christ asked first doubt that sin conta be there are a characterist asked them whether it was easier to say thy sins to be a characteristic or take up thy bed are forgiven or take up thy bed and walk. Then said Christ "That you may know that the Son of Man on earth have been to forgive sins, I say, turning to the paralytic, take up thy bed and walk." The paralytic took up his bed and walked into the house. Carist thus removed forever the objection of the Pharisees. Christ transmitted that marvelous power to His apostles, before His departure from earth. He had given the keys to Peter and said whatever was bound on earth by him shall be bound in Heaven, and whatever was unloosened by him on and whatever was unlossened by him on earth shall be unlossened in Heaven. That was comprehensive. Whatever power Christ had on earth he transmitted to His apostles. He made Peter the rock and gave him the keys and charge of the flock, but because this power of forgiving is so wonderful and mysterious and essen-ted to may's sanctification. Christ was

ity. A large amount of instructive reprehensible method. It is time, at least, that the much-maligned township of Biddulph were allowed a respite. It has proved a veritable Paradise for the sensation reporter. The London Adver tiser of a recent date thus cleverly hits off the gents who have been dogging the footsteps of the detectives in the hope of being able to discover new developments in connection with the tragedy :-

We learn from Lucan that the atmoshere reeks with rumors. Detective Murphy was in the village on Tuesday, and the excited people at once saw

BLOOD ON THE FACE OF THE MOON. The more intelligent of the people quickly saw that it was his intention to arrest every member of the Vigilance Committee on suspicion of being concerned in the Donnelly massacre. A strange man also arrived in the village about the same time that Murphy did, and it is surmised that he is a Government detective, as he registered himself at the hotel as from Hamilton. This is regarded as clever runnet of the state of t be included in the arrests to be made by Murphy. It is currently reported that the detective has a pair of handcuffs with him, and it is alleged and generally believed that he was seen to take from his pocket a paper that looked a good deal like a warrant. It was about 7x9 inches, and had some printing and writing on it The whole country is beginning to sweat LATER.

The bomb has bursted. Murphy has hade an arrest. He took into custody a made an arrest. He took into custody a man charged with ill using a horse, who has been brought to this city. STILL LATER.

The strange looking man was a mercial traveller from Hamilton.

THE JUBILEE.

In the parish of St. Thomas the jubilee exercises were concluded on the 15th. Rev. Father O'Mahony, of the Cathedral, delivered a lecture on "The Church in Society," on Wednesday evening, to an immense congregation, a large number of Protestants being present. The lecture is

spoken of in very commendatory terms by those who were in attendance. Father Flannery is to be congratulated on the marked success which has a tended

A lecturer named George Hay, of the Glasgow Protestant Association, having recently delivered a "lecture" at Girvan having of which the usual twaddle about monks and nuns formed the principal concomit-ant, has been taken to task by the Rev. w. O'Shaughnessy, of that place. On Sunday the good parish priest of Girvan condescended to reply to some of Hay's nonsense, to the evident satisfaction of the congregation present in the Church of the Sacred Heart, a very large number of Protestants being present.—London Uni-

In this country Catholics seldom take notice of these gentry. They are mostly educated tramps who take this method of raising money, knowing that "abusing the Pope" is a popular subject with illiterate and bigoted Protestants.

WHEN Cardinal Newman pays ARCHBISHOP CROKE is verily a what his Eminence considers will thorn in the side of the British govbe his last visit to the Oratory it is ernment. They dare not approach more than probable that more Princes of the Holy Roman Church him with a bribe, a Prince of the Church being above and bevill assemble in the British metroyond that mode of procedure; and it olis than ever have been in England would not be prudent to put him in jail. H's method of addressing the the same time. Cardinal Howard coming over, as well as Cardinal teobini; and Cardinal Manning people is doubtless very irritating to the Ministry. But he cares not for will be in residence. The Pontifithis. Facts are facts, and the sooner al Secretary of State will stay at these people are made to realize it. and act upon it, the better for all the Archbishop's House; Cardinal Howard will visit his triends, and concerned. Speaking in reply to an Cardinal Newman will stay at the address presented at Loughmore, house of his Order in Brompton. Tipperary, the Archbishop called on But it is intended to make the occa- those present to give three cheers on of the concurrent presence of a for Father Sheehy, and, referring to quartet of Roman ecclesiastical the arrest of that rev. gentleman, princes the occasion of several fash said the Government had done the onable receptions by the leaders of most foolish and unstatesmanlike the Catholic world in England. thing he could conceive.

A vERY touching spectacle was AT an audience given on Ascenvitnessed last Sunday, May 22nd, in | sion Thursday by the Pope to a numthe streets of Rome. It consisted of ber of German pilgrims his Holiness a procession composed chiefly of deplored the misfortanes of the Roman ladies belonging to the aris- Church in Germany, and remined tocracy-many distinguished foreign them that he had scarcely be a cr-

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ected when he opened negotiations good and a patriotic priest, who with the Emperor and the principal emulated the pricests of old in offer-personages of the empire; but it was impossible for him to accept condi-He (Dr. Nulty) in heart and soul tions contrary to his pledges and the constitution of the Church. He ad-ded: "The Church does not trench on him. What did it matter? Let them now arrest bishops and priests. He the civil power. It wishes only one would gladly follow Father Sheehy thing-'qued Cæsaris Cæsari quod Dei Deo'-and, for the welfare of all, It would be a relief to him (Dr. Nulty) if he was taken up by the the two powers ought to proceed in minions of the Government and put accord." Finally, he promised to use every effort to bring about a last. in jail. It was no disgrace for a Bishop or priest to be put in jail. One of the greatest men in Ireland,

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Archbishop Hurley, of Cashel, was hunted like a wolf by the English Government. He fled to the old Hundreds of pilgrims who have visited the Holy Land speak in the highest terms of the hospitality of Castle of Fennon, close by, then owned by the Flemmings, where he the Franciscan Fathers who have got a warm refuge. He was discharge of the Holy Sepulchre, for not covered, dragged out of it, and Catholics, but Protestants also, brought a prisoner to Dublin, where he suffered a most painful and cruel invariably meet with a cordial reception. Few travellers, however, memhe suffered a most painter and or all death—he suffered martyrdom, and died for his country. The reason Father Sheehy was imprisoned was because he loved his country. It tion in their accounts a practice that shows in the clearest light the heroic charity of these devoted religious. Whenever the pest breaks out in Jerusalem, one of the Fathers leaves was no disgrace to suffer imprison-ment in old Ireland. His Lordship again expressed his acknowledgthe monastery, first preparing himself for death by a fervent reception of the sacraments, and hastens to the ments for the high honor done him. He was prepared to do everythingcity to bestow upon all, without disto lay down his life if need be—for his people. The little he did do was too highly extolled, and his highest retinction of person or creed, both cor-peral and spiritual aid. The monk remains away from the monastery as long as the scourge continues, for fear of spreading it. In order that the others may be kept informed whether or not he still lives, he rings every day at a fixed hour a little -England, Scotland, France, Gerbell which communicates with the many, Spain and Italy—and knew the people there. He knew the feelings of the Irish people. But monastery. As long as the bell con-tinues to be heard, the brethren know that the religious is at his post and for rure patriotism, purity, chastity, among the living; but if on any day bravery, pure religion, and loyalty to the Catholic faith, no country the bell is silent, they know that he has fallen a victim to the pest, and would be prefer to bis own land of the shamrock. He had been in the another member hastens forth to re. grand cathedrals of Florence, Milan,

Rome and Brussels, and he saw the "Our Lord," says Bishop Elder, few people there at worship, and in a recent pastoral, " has so constituted His holy religion that all its their apparent indifference to religious feeling, and he would preter outward and visible ministrations infinitely the poor, plain, humble chapels on the Irish hillsides, and in are made through the priesthood in its various orders. Through the the valleys of our land, with the priests' teachings He keeps us en-lightened in His divine truths; mute but earnest religious fervor of the Irish people, to all these. The Irish bishops and priests were proud through the Sacraments which they of the conduct and loyalty of the administer, we are born into God's people. They had already travelled family, cleansed of our sins, fed with ogether through grief and through the adorable Eucharist, strengthened danger in the past, through joy and through sorrow; they bied together, suffered death together, and they by the Holy Ghost, and prepared for death. And the great works of religion, offered by the devout laity would be found together to the end. the building of churches, the es There was no power on earth could separate them." The bishop con-cluded amid loud cheers. tablishing of schools, of asylums, hospitals, etc.—are providently un-dertaken and successfully accomplished by the co-operation of the priest, and mostly under his guid-CATHOLIC NEWS. The most essential of all our works, therefore, is to provide for

Father Adam MacCarthy, O. S. F., has been appointed to the Bishopric of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, a See for-merly held by Archbishop Cardaguini. holy state, learned in the science of religion, and well trained for the labors of the sacred ministry. At present we have no seminary of our own in operation, and our students must be prepared in other Dioceses. the science of the sacred ministry of the sacred ministry of our own in operation, and our students must be prepared in other Dioceses. the science of the sacred ministry of our own in operation, and our students must be prepared in other Dioceses. the science of the scien

HAMILTON LETTER.

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CORPUS CHRISTI IN FORMOSA.

The Catholics of Formosa apparently know how how to celebrate the Festivals of the Church, and they not only have the knowledge but they also practice it. The Feast of Corpus Christi was solemnized there on its own particular day, Thursday, the 16th inst., in that true Catholic manner which has been usually observed in Formosa. There was a grand religious pro-cession in which about three thousand persons participated. At the head of the proces-sion walked one hundred little girls dressed in white, strewing flowers before the Blessed Sacrament, which was borne by the Rev. P. J. Maddigan, P. P. of Walkerton, Rev. P. J. Maddigan, P. P. of Walkerton, The procession was arrayed in a very sys-tematic manner. The school children fol-lowed the Blessel Sacrament, then fol-lowed the Blessel Sacrament, the married women, and the married men-each sec-tion preceded by its own banner. All had their beads and recited the rosary as they marched along, the choir filling up inter-vals in good style with "Tantum Ergo," and "Laudate Dominum." The Formosa Brass Band gave valuable assistance in the musical parts. They too had their Brass Band gave valuable assistance in the musical parts. They too had their banner (a present from the late Bishop Farrell) a very pretty one with its appro-priate motto "in Concordia Salus." Four priate motto the second along the route people. The little he did do was too highly extolled, and his highest re-ward was to know that his country-men approved of his conduct. He was proud of his people, proud of the people of Ireland. He had travelled in many foreign countries Excellent de france. Gere observer, and filling the hearts of the pious participators with deep devotion and pious participators with deep violence surely religious exultation. Providence surely smiled that day on the good people of Formosa and their pious endeavors; for the weather throughout was beautiful, but scarcely had the solemnity ceased when a rain-fall which lasted ten hours commenced reviving the almost withered crops of the country- a beneficial effect from an admirable cause, a just reward for a pious deed.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

ECCLESIASTICAL. First Communion was given on Sunday morning last, in St. Patrick's Church, to about fifty children. Sunday having been the day on which the feast of *Corpus Christi* was celebrated, the ceremonies attending both grand Mass and vespers at St. Mary's Cathedral and St. Patrick's Church were of a more solemn and impressive nature than on ordinary Sundays.

Sundays. The Pastoral Letter of His Lordship Bishop Crinnon, promulgating the jubilee of 1881, is expected to be read in all churches of the diocese on Sunday next. Rev. Father Granottier, of Owen Sound, has arrived in this country after an ab-sence of several months in the old world.

sence of several months in the old world. The greater part of the time was spent in travelling through France and Algeria on business in connection with the Basilian Order, of which he is a member. EDUCATIONAL.

The season of school vacation is draw-

The season of school vacation is draw-ing near, and all educational institutions are preparing accordingly. The Berlin college closes on the 30th instant with the usual exercises. The Loretto Academy for Young Ladies, Mt. St. Mary's, in this city, ter-minates its scholastic year on the 23rd

instant. As before announced the city schools all close on the 8th of July. THE IRISH LANGUAGE. The Irish dialect is the most ancient

rejoiced under the title of the "Art preser-vative of all other Arts." It may now lay claim to a share in the preservation of re-ligious principles. When at a meeting of the International Typographical Union recently held in Toronto, one of the mem-bers proposed the expulsion of the open-ing prayer, the rest of the Typos, to a man, refused to listen to him, and his motion did not get out a seconder.

did not get even a seconder. Pleasure travel is dull in this vicinity at present. Boats, cars and hotels have a lonesome appearance, and the countenances of their owners wear a lugubrious aspect. The thermometer registering among the nineties would probably improve the con-

mnettes would provably improve the con-dition of affairs. The weather has been trying to please everybody lately, but the attempt, like all such, has proved a failure. When it glad-dened the heart of the mechanic with its coolness, it soured the visage of the ven-der of soda; and when the rain gave an undering hould be to the watercarts it undesired holiday to the watercarts it pleased the economical portion of the Council to think that the monthly pay list

would be short. It is now almost certain that the city must have at least one steam fire-engine. From experiments made on Saturday it was quite clear that notwithstanding the recent increasements made in the waterrecent improvements made in the water-works, the brigade would not have the necessary power over a fire of even ordi-

nary magnitude. This is the season of the year when the small boy becomes semi-aquatic in his habits, and fills his mother's heart with anxiety for his safety It is a pity that a anxiety for his safety it is a pily that a city of Hamilton's pretensions is not sup-plied with baching houses, which would reduce to a minimum the dangers and in-conveniences of indiscriminate "swim-

ming." The city authorities have declared war against dogs unless licensed, registered and properly collared. They are liable to capture, on and after July 1st, and if not

capture, on and after July 1st, and if not claimed within 48 hours by their owners (who must pay each a fine of \$2) the can-ines will be destroyed. The old Lutheran church on Ferguson Avenue is about to be turned into a rag-shop. Some people think that the build-ing will be honored by the change. The hope of immediate reward, or the fear of immediate punishment, excites

fear of immediate punishment, excites men to action oftener than the more distant, but more pronounced and lasting prospects. The average thief has more re gard for the policeman's baton then he has for the Seventh Commandment.

Greater faith is sometimes put in ex-travagant tales than in established truths. Some people in the world, on Saturday, gave more attention to Mother Shipton's "prophecy" of the world's destruction on Sunday than they did to the statement that this world is hourly coming to an end for combody. for somebody.

CLANCAHILL.

OUEBEC LETTER.

Last month it was your turn to be tried; this month it has been ours. The papers have already given so much in detail of our terrible ordeal that I shall content myself

terrible ordeat that I shall concern myself with giving a copy of the ofFICIAL STATEMENT issued, signed by Hon. C. P. A. Pelletier, President, and J. D. Brousseau, Mayor, as

The follows: — The follows: — The following is an official statement of the number of houses destroyed and families rendered houseless and destitute by the fire on the night of the eighth June :— 642 houses, 1211 families, consist-ies of 6028 individuals. ing of 6028 individuals.

Two-thirds of the above have lost all and had no insurance on their property. The number of Irish Catholic families included in the above is about 30; Pro-testants about 100. The destruction of the magnificent St. John's Church was the heaviest loss. It and best preserved of the Celtic family, and, notwithstanding the interdict placed upon it in days gone by, is still spoken by a great portion of the Irish people. Its concise alphabet and compact structure make it a most expressive language, while the great multiplicity of its vowel sounds makes it highly musical. Yet it is fast becoming obsolete and losing the regard it deserves even among Irishmen them-selves. Irishmen should remember that with the loss of their language they lose was certainly the handsomest in the city and also the largest. It and the Presby-tery-also destroyed—were insured for about two-thirds of their value. As soon as it was felt that the sacred edifice was in danger, the Rev. Mr. Sexton, of St. Roch's, removed the Most Holy Sacra-ment with as much solemnity as circum-stances would permit to the church of tour Lady of the Purification, (Jesuits,) and Rev. Mr. O'Leary, of the Seminary, secured the Holy Oils and placed them in f a place of safety. The first meeting of pastor and people after the calamity on e Sunday morning last, in the chapel of the r Sisters of Charity, which has been chosen as the parish church pending the recon-n struction of St. John's, was a most im-pressive scene. Neither priest nor people week Brantford, June 25, 1881. pressive scene. Neither priest nor people could restrain their emotions when he spoke of the disastrous conflagration and LETTER FROM BERLIN. its results. It was a fearful scene throughout. The wind rose to a hurricane, and at times be-came a whirlwind. On the tower field, outside the circle of the fire, I have seen wagons and other vehicles, which had been placed there for safety, lifted com-pletely from the ground and carried, mid-air, in a half burned state, for hundreds of feet. It was as much as one could do to hold himself upright. The exposition of the Blessed Sacrament—"the Forty Hours"—appointed to be held in St. John's has, owing to the destruction of the latter, been held this year in the next little chapel of It was a fearful scene throughout. The Carmel. Some improvements are being made become asquamed within the latter, been held this year in the lext is an optimized.
The clock on the city hall tower illuminated.
The principal streets of the city paved.
The St. James' street mountain steps repaired.
A statue of St. Patrick in that front niche of our handsome church.
The street corners cleared of their profane and noisy night tenants.
The dilapidated sidewalks and crossings "renovated."
A few bathing establishments along the bay shore.
An immense attendance at the House of Providence Pic-nic on Dominion Day.
CURRENT ITEMS.
The foresor Boisvert, teacher of French little chapel of The additions to St. Jerome's College will cost about \$6,000 and will give the Institute ample room and other facilities to accommodate a great number of good students who are thorough Christian education. Pursuant to Article V. of our Constitution, the members of the union of the Al-umni of St. Jerome's College, and all former students thereof, are hereby requested to convene in their Annual Assembly, at Col-CURRENT ITEMS. Professor Boisvert, teacher of French language and elocution, has taken up his residence in this city, where he purposes forming classes in the above named sub-jects. He claims to be in possession of a new system of teaching French by which one may be able to acquire thorough pro-ficiency in three months, at a very moder-ate cost. His address is 39 John street north. Printing has for many generations

get's, and it was to bring joy and gladness to the hearts of the inmates. His Grace

to the hearts of the infinites. In Strates had telegraphed that the option of having the devotion of the "Forty Hours" should be offered to St. Bridget's. Need I say that the offer was only too gladly ac-cepted. It is to be hoped that St. Bridet's will henceforth be deemed worthy f the inestimable honor. As I write the city is full of smoke from

outside, and there is a rumor that a bush fire is raging quite close—at Sillery. We have not had rain in this region for five or six weeks.

six weeks. Great preparations are being made for the public procession of the Most Holy Sacrament to-morrow in this parish and in those of St. Roch and St. Sauvenr. If the state of the state of the subscription of the state of the state of the state of the subscription of the state of the s the weather holds fine there will be a mag-nificent display. A Bill has been introduced to the Local Legislature emergence.

A Bill has been introduced to house Legislature empowering the Corporation to borrow the money necessary to increase the water supply. To provide for Inter-est and Sinking Funds, the Bill as pro-ected, authorizes the taxing of all pro-ected of the taxing of all proected, authorizes the taxing of all pro-perty in the City. This brings out the question of taxing Ecclesiastical proper-ties.

BRANTFORD LETTER.

BRANNAGH.

THE MISSION

Which was held here, commencing which was held here, commencing on Trinity Sunday, was fruitful for good. Every morning at five o'clock troops of people could be seen hastening to the first mass and early instruction. It must have mass and early instruction. It must have been a surprise to the sleep-loving people who live in the neighborhood of the church. The sermons were of the most important nature, and most interesting, though, as the preachers said, nothing was told us but what we had heard from our proton many times. All the doctrines of pastor many times. All the doctrines the church were explained, with such il lustrations as seemed to give everyone a better understanding of them. On Satur better understanding of them. On Satur-day evening the congregation was dedi-cated to the Mother of God, and placed under her special protection. Rev. Father Kautz preached a touching sermon on the occasion. On Friday evening Rev. Father McInerny began a sermon on the authority of the church, which he finished authority of the church, which he finished on Sunday at high mass. He took for his text the words of Christ "He that will not hear the church, let him be to thee as the heathen and the publican," and pointed ont the authority God had given to the apostles and their successors, and showed that the precepts of the church were mainly rules for the better obser-vance of the commandments of God. On Sunday afternoon the unmarried men and women (all over 14 years) were brought together, when several

men and women (all over 14 years) were brought together, when several hundred gave their names for member-ship to the confraternity of the Holy Family. On Monday evening the married women were called to meet for the same purpose, and on Tuesday even-ing the married men. Rev. Father Hundre came on Tuesday, and delivered ing the married men. Rev. Father Hayden came on Tuesday, and delivered one hundred children, the girls in wreaths and veils, occupied seats immediately in front of the altar, and made up a happy front of the altar, and made up a happy picture. Though the mission is over, the fathers are to remain here for a few days. During the week many made peace with God, who had not approached the com-munion table for years. One person who had been separated from the church for upwards of thirty years, returned and was received back again. Another who had never been a Catholic called for a priest on a sick-bed and received the consolation never been a Catholic cane in a preserved the consolation on a sick-bed and received the consolation of religion. Everybody seems to be fully imbued with the spirit of the mission, and all feel that great and permanent good has been accomplished in the renewal of last wask NAVR. NAYR.

ducing their charge and leaving it to the discretion of the nuns as to what action they should take in the matter. Return-ing to their carriage they carried in a mag-mificent ostENSORIUM and insisted that to take it back with them they would not. The agreeable disappointment of the good sister, Columba, is more easily imagined than described. The fire came and St. John's was destroyed. The Archishop was ab-sent on his Pastoral tour. The new Vicar-General made his first visit to St. Brid-get's, and it was to bring joy and gladness

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ian and liberal education to the rising generation of our beloved country. All Alumnit and former students, intending to be present at the meeting are invited to take part in the Alumni Banquet to commence at 7 o'clock p. m., and to give notice of their coming a few days previous to the meeting. All communications respecting the

days previous to the meeting. All communications respecting the coming meeting may be addressed to Rev. Dr. Spetz, C. R., Vice-President, at the College, or the Rev. Geo. Brohman, Secretary, Pastor of St. Iguatius' Church, Deemericon, Bruce County, Ont. Dated, New York, May 26th, 1881. President Union of the Alumni, President Union of the Alumni,

President Union of the Alumni.

ATTEST : REV. GEO. BROHMAN, Sec. Gen., Deemerton, Ont.

LOCAL NEWS.

The volunteers for this district went into camp on the Carling Farm on Tuesday last.

The new bath house is to be built in Kensington, immediately over bridge at the foot of Dundas street.

The Great Western Company intend running weekly excursions every Wednes-day to Sarnia. The fare is put at 75 cents for the round trip. Mr John McGugan, of Caradoc, had the

Mr John McGugan, of Caraboe, had the misfortune to break one of his legs while crossing a culvert near his farm the other day. Although he is eighty years old he is getting along nicely.

is getting along nicely. About half-past eight on Wednesday morning, an explosion of gas happened at the offices of the English Loan Coin-pany, on the corner of Talbot and Dun-das streets. All the windows were blown out, and Mr. J. A. Elliott, the Secretary of the Company was knowed inequilible out, and Mr. J. A. Einott, the Societaity of the Company, was knocked insensible and considerably burned, but we are glad to hear he will be able to attend to his duties again shortly.

duties again shortly. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict blaming the Captain, Engineer, Manager and Inspector for the accident on the river on May 24, the latter for not properly inspec-ting the boat. They said :---"From the evidence her deck was not fit to carry a large load of passengers." After the verevidence her deck was not fit to carry a large load of passengers." After the ver-dict was returned, as Manager Parish and Captain Rankin were coming down stairs they were taken in custody at the instance of Robert Albert Jones, of the village of London West, who charges them that they did on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1881, felonicusly kill and slay one Eliza Jones. The prisoners were taken before a mag-istrate, and gave bail to appear when called on. called on.

ST. CATHARINES.

Magnificent Stained Glass Windows.

Robert McCausland, of the Canada Robert McCausland, of the Canada Stained Glass Works, Toronto, has placed in position in the Catholic Church of St. Catharines, some of the most beantiful and elegantly designed descriptions of his work which can be found in the Dominion. The superior windows turned out by this gentleman have made his name familiar with all who admire works of art, and his canacity has been severely tasked of late. able time under instruction in England and France. He has certainly exhibited wonderful skill, and it is quite evident

that he is an art student of whom Toronto

that he is an art student of whom robotics may well feel proud. The window that most particularly at-tracted attention is the one on the left of the altar. It was presented by the young ladies of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin

ladies of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary; on the right is a picture of the Immaculate Conception, and on the left the figure of St. Agnes. In the triangle above these two figures is the monogram of the Blessed Virgin. Below the figures the glass is traced and stained; the execu-tion of these two figures is wonderful in its perfectness and challenges the admir-ation of all who behold it. The window opposite is a very fine

The chancel window was made about twelve years ago by the same firm and dedicated in memory of the Very Rev. Dean Grattan, and has long since been described. The next in importance are the windows in the right and left transcpt, four in all. They contain smaller figures relating to Faith, and are also very rich in the harmony of their colors, and design. At the right and left of the entrance door of the church are two windows that de-serve notice. One on the left, presented

has recently pub-. Augustine, from this editying anecof those days had f visitors, to whom show a frank hosine received them table of the comvas for their sakes he flesh and wine copal board. The we are told, was of and marble; only of silver. A verse e board :

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m noveret esse sibi.' tear in pieces the absent, be it known forbidden to sit at he used to enforce guests who disreing to them that he rerses, or that they n to leave the table."

CROKE is verily a of the British govdare not approach oribe, a Prince of ng above and beof procedure; and it udent to put him in d of addressing the ess very irritating to But he cares not for facts, and the sooner e made to realize it, t, the better for all eaking in reply to an ted at Loughmore, Archbishop called on o give three cheers hy, and, referring to hat rev. gentleman, nment had done the and unstatesmanlike conceive.

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must be prepared in other Dioceses. There are many inconveniences in this, and the Council of Trent has directed that, wherever it is prac-ticable, each Bishop should have his own seminary under his own direction. We hope that some time we may be able to follow this direction."

the forming of good priests of God, solid in the virtues of their

holy state, learned in the science of

"Forty years ago," says the Freeman's Journal of Sidney, N. S. W., "a band of French missionaries came out to New Zealand to evangelize the Maori race. They were of the Society of Marists, and more selfdenying, holy men the world could not produce. They quickly scattered themselves throughout the interior of North Island, entirely isolating themselves for a considerable time from the European settlers, and by their great piety and untiring efforts soon converted many thousand natives to the Faith. Amongst them was the Rev. Father Pezant, who, after years of labor in the Waikato district, eventually settled down in the township of Wanganui River. He was accompanied by a Brother of the Order, who waited on him, but who was soon shot dead while trying to prevent a collision between the natives at the battle of Moutoa, on the Wanganui River. His district extended to Taranaki, and twice a year this priest of God's Church walked the whole distance of one hundred and fifty miles, crossing many deep and dangerous rivers, to give spiritual dangerous rivers, consolation to the few Catholics residing there. After some years of labor in this district he was transferred to Blenheim, and only a few

Meath, made the following remarks: "He well," he said in his speech, "knew the illustrious Archbishop of Cashel, and read what he had said of the imprisoned clergyman. He well knew that Dr. Croke would not say one word if he did not absolutely believe in its truth, and, therefore, he said that Father Sheehy was a

signore.

May 18th was the fourteen-hundredth anniversary of the first Mass celebrated in the Archiepiscopal See of Armagh, by St. Patrick in person. There was a splendid religious festival on the occasion, at which persons of all denominations were present. Through the efforts of the Catholic As-sociation—"The Holy Childhood of Jesus" —435,000 pagan children in danger of death have been baptized, and 94,000 aban-

doned children have been placed in orphan-ages during the year of 1880. A new college, called St. Mark's, is about

to be erected at Canterbury, in England, by the French Jesuits. It will consist of two blocks, each covering an area of about three thousand square yards. These Jesu its have recently purchased a massion and grounds in St. Stephen's parish.

Not long since we related an occurrence at Casamicciola which preceded the late ter-rible earthquake, and which gave to that catastrophe the appearance of a Divine judgment. Another piece of sad news, judgment. Another piece of sad news, bearing a similar character, comes to us from Munich. A number of young men masqueraded in public as monks and nuns. Through some carelessness, their costumes were set on fire, and twelve or sixteen of the number met with a sudden and awful

death. The Chicago Tribune says that the Very Rev. T. J. Dowling, Vicar-General of the Diocese of Hamilton, Ont., is at present on a visit to his father, Mr. Dowl-ing, on the West Side. He remains for a week to superintend the erection of a monument in Calvary Cemetery to the memory of a deceased brother, and offi-ciates during his stay at St. Columbkill¹⁹ Church, on West Indiana street, of which his friend, Father Burke, is pastor. Father Church, on West Indiana street, o his friend, Father Burke, is pastor. his friend, Father Burke, is pastor. Father Dowling is well known as one of the pil-grims to Rome who were on board the City of Brussels a few years ago when the safety of that vessel was a matter of general concern.

THE CATHOLIC WORLD.

months ago was called to the bar of jndgment to give an account of his stewardship. In answer to an address read to him at Meath recently, the Most Rev. Dr. Nulty, Archbishop of Meath, made the following remarks: "Ho well." he said in his speech.

with the loss of their language they lose one of their distinctive national features. With its existence are connected many with its existence are connected many of their proudest recollections. They should remember that it was once among the classic languages of Europe, when their warriors dictated conqueror's terms at the temperated of foreign ensuring when

warriors dictated conquerors terms at the strongholds of foreign enemies; when their missionaries, with the firey eloquence of this grand old tongue, "fought the good fight" among the heathenisms of the con-tinent, and when their bards and orators gave to the world their unrivalled, soulstirring compositions. That language should not be allowed to die. Parents should teach it to their children, and so preserve it from generation to generation, otherwise a few decades will witness its otherwise a tew decades will writes its final obliteration. They should emulate the tenacity of the Frenchman, whon centuries of colonization in a foreign country seems but to strengthen in his mother termination and the strengthen in his attachment to his mother tongue; and attachment to his mother tongue; and of the German, who, although anxious to become acquainted with the speech of his adopted country, neglects not the language of his forefathers.

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CURRENT ITEMS. Professor Boisvert, teacher of French language and elocution, has taken up his residence in this city, where he purposes forming classes in the above maned sub-

Last Sunday, 22nd., the children re-ceived the first holy Communion, and at the afternoon service were invested with the Scapulars of the Immaculate Conception and of Our Lady of Mount

its perfectness and challenges the admir-ation of all who behold it. The window opposite is a very fine piece of work. On the right panel is the figure of Faith looking towards the Cross, the one on the left is the Good Shepherd. This window has been crected by Edward McArdle, in memory of his father and mother. Entering the door of the church these two windows, with the large chancel window in their centre, make a most striking picture of art. The chancel window was made about twelve years ago by the same firm and Some improvements are very was in our Church. A new vestry was erected on the left side of the Sanctuary. erected on the left side of the statetury. The old vestry on the other side will be used as a side chapel by the sisters and school children. The gallery has also been lowered and doubled in size in order to make room for our rapidly increasing congregation. A two-manual organ, with 18 stops, is in course of con-struction for our church at Mr. G. Vogt's manufactory, Elmira, Ont. and will cost

serve notice. One on the left, presented by the seamen of St. Catharines, in mem-ory of deceased fellow-seamen. This ory of deceased fellow-seamen. This window contains two very prety ship scenes. There is a very rich piece of work over the entrance door that deserves mention. Many emblems besides these mentioned are not quite so important, yet they are extremely elegant, but for want of scene we campot give their details in desirous to acquire a

To the Alumni and Ex-Students of St. Jerome's College, Berlin, Out.

they are extremely elegant, but for want of space we cannot give their details in this issue. All the windows have been decorated by the hearty generosity of the congregation, who with the Very Rev. Dean Mulligan, must assuredly feel satis-fied that their church is now among the best in the Dominion—and those who are admirers of the beautiful will vote a yea.

Confirmation at McGregor.

The sacrament of Confirmation was administered on Sunday last at McGregor by His Lordship Bishop Walsh. About 70 persons presented themselves. McGregor is a new Catholic parish on the C. S. R., bis a new Catholic parish on the S. S. R., some twelve or fifteen miles from Am-herstburgh, and is under the charge of the energetic and talented Father Schnieder,

In Memorian.

Richard Fitzgibbon, son of Mr. Jas Vitz-bbon, drowned by the late disaster, May th, aged 14 years. BY KATE M. MARSHALL

Farewell, Richard, son and brother In the lone grave sweetly sleep, While the nightingale and robin, O'er thy bed, their vigils keep.

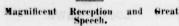
Fain we'd keep thee with us, darling, But death's angel came, and lo ! Thou, with many more wert taken From a world of sin and wee.

Taken in life's earliest spring-time— Taken without one farewell, Of the dear one's left to mourn thee, Mourn thee, more than tongue can tell.

Taken in an hour of pleasure, Snatched away in deata's embrace, Borne by angels up to heaven, Where thou'st found a resting place.

And, though long we'll mourn and miss thee, We would not recall thee now, For we know that bliss attends thee, Glory crowns thy seraph brow.

And, though we to-day are weeping. O'er thy new-made narrow bed, Soon we know we'll, too, be steeping, Soon be numbered with the dead, When in heaven we hope to meet thee, And in spirit fondly greet thee. London, June 13th, 1881.



set out shortly before seven in the even-ing for the ancient City of the Kings, ac-companied by its venerable pastor, the Very Rev. Dean Quirk, V. G. The Boherlane band, wearing green sashes, and marching under a broad green stand-ard, preceded the carriage, and the whole more and foot, brawny men and children in their pure white confirmation robes, thronged to his carriage xindow, invok-ing his Grace's blessing, and heaping their a struggle for the honor of drawing it. indeed, hav The procession wound along immediately underneath the escarpment of the famous knowledge

crisis of our country's history the most ardent desire of my heart would be to see a fair equilibrium established between the owners of the soil and the tillers of the soil in Ireland. I repeat that aspiration here this evening at the foot of your great historic rock, one of the most mag-nificent monuments of our history, tell. ing in its glorious outlines of what our race once was, and telling, too, in its decay of what we are to-day-

race once was, and terming, too, in its decay of what we are to-day— HERE UPON THIS HALLOWED SPOT I REPEAT that it would be the summit of my ambition that this great excitement, this agitation, this wondrous movement of the Irish heart should cease, and cease soon—but provided always that the ends and aims and results which it seeks should be first happily and fully accomplished (loud cheering). Now, my friends, what are the results that we aim at, what are the ends we wish to have achieved in this agitation? I will tell you in a few words. We wish that the Irish people should live in Ireland exactly as the Frenchman lives in France, or as the Eng-lishman lives in England (cheers). WE HAVE A RIGHT TO LIVE IN OUR OWN COUNTRY

COUNTRY (cheers). We are in a great many respects

ARCHBISHOP CROKE. Magnificent Reception and Great Speech. The Archbishop of Cashel was welcomed with extraordinary demonstrations of affection on Saturday evening to the ancient headquarters of his see. His entry into Cashel was the most wonderful event of his more than royal progress through Tipperary. He had devoted theirs and Dualla, where he was feted as enthusiastically as anywhere. His Grace set out shortly before seven in the even-ing for the ancient City of the Kings, ac-

ing his Grace's blessing, and heaping their own fervid blessings on his head. The road was one almost unbroken bower of road was one almost unbroken bower of luxuriantly-blossomed hawthorn, and the crowd as they poured along to the inspir-ing music of "The Wearing of the Green," were no less characteristically Irish than the aspect of the surrounding plains, whose wondrous natural fertility and ar-tificial desolation preached in their own way a touching Land League lesson. Upon crossing the parochial boundaries of Cashel the procession, already bulky enough, was engulphed in an enormous multitude who had come out with bands of music and a forest of green flags and French tricolors. The Archbishop's car-riage was unyoked, and there was almost a struggle for the honor of drawing it. indeed, have been made against us, but they have been falsely made. To my own

The procession wound along immediately undermeal the escarpment of the famous rock, the bands playing "Let Frin Remember the Days of Old," and probably since the days when the Archbishops of Cashel were its King no such spectale of passionate enthusiasm ever passed under its noble shadow. The city, when it was entered through the Lower Gate, was and doorways of the houses were method with every reness and flowers. The Archbishop passed under fully a dozen triumplal arches, bidding him "Caed Mille Failthe," or "Welcome to the Successfully—at the entrance to the main street—being an elaborately-wrought laurel trophy with the device, "One arch of peace," worked in orange and green. Presently the ill-NEW RICH BLOOD of lights were twinkling in the still summer night. But better than all these decorative splendours were the welcom-ing faces, the bared heads, and the lusty roar of the people passing from street to street, till the heart of the old city seemed to throb with but one emotion of joy and triumph. The Archbishop, who was deeply moved by the extraordinary character of the demonstration, was drawn in triumph to the entrance to the parish church, upon the high perron in front of which an arm-chair had been placed for him, the flags underneath being carpeted. Mr. J. MULLINS, J. P., chairman of the from Commissioners, read an address from the parishioners of Cashel and Roes-green : The Archbishop, who was received with great enthusiasm, replied as follows : Mr. Mullins, Mr. Dean and citizens of Cashel, —The series of magnificent demonstration favour receives a splendid culminants has read is, indeed, in itself most back for on ; but at the same time I received with an any senses, of course, it is too flattering with regard to my humble self (no, no) ; but at the same time I received by the genius of this ancient place, as well as by THE PATRIOTISM OF THIS FURE-MINDET prote by the genius of this ancient place, as well as by THE PATRIOTISM OF THIS PURE-MINDER PEOPLE. For the address, then, and for this splen-did manifestation of your kindliness in my regard, I am most deeply grateful I do not know, in fact, how to return you my thanks for both. You know yourselves that when the heart is full the tongue is but a poor interpreter of its emotions, and, men of Cashel, Mr. Dean, and friends all around me, my heart is full to overflowing tonight. Were I an em-peror returning home, after having full to overflowing tonight. Were I an em-peror returning home after having achieved a signal triumph over some bar-baric or civilized people, I could not ex-pect that, coming back to the capital of the empire over which I ruled, I could have been the object of any greater de-monstration than you have made here to-right and cartaivy not of a demonstration Inconstration than you have made here to-night, and certainly not of a demonstration so sincere, so thoroughly sympathetic, and so warm-hearted as yours (cheers). But you see THE GRAND QUALITY OF IRISHMEN ALWAYS is that they estimate not so much wh.t a man does as what he means to do, and though my power of serving Ireland is limited there is no limit whatever to us the definition of the service of the serv Is that they estimate not so much what a man does as what he means to do, and though my power of serving Ireland is limited there is no limit whatever to my desire to serve her (loud cheering). When excelling in another portion of the directory a log sign 2 solution that this (cheers). The agitation will continue (cheers). The agitation will continue (cheers) and (cheering) and (cheering) and (cheers) and (chee

until its success is consummated, and peace and prosperity will come upon the country once more, those friendly relations be-tween class and class that have been suspended will be restored, everything will flourish in the country again, and the Government, such as it is, that will achieve Government, such as it is, that will achieve such a result as that, besides earning the good will and approbation of all the world, and especially of our brethren in America, will also, I am sure, receive the kindliest gratitude of the Irish people (cheers). I wish you and them every happiness, I wish you every success in all your legit-imate efforts, and I hope that when we meet here again upon an occasion like meet here again, upon an occasion like the present, on the occasion of an episcopal visitation, everyone that is here, great and small, will be enjoying peace and health and happiness (great cheering).

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the device, "One arch of peace," worked in orarge and green. Presently the il-luminations burst out from one end of the little city to the other, till thousands of lights were twinkling in the still summer night. But better than all these





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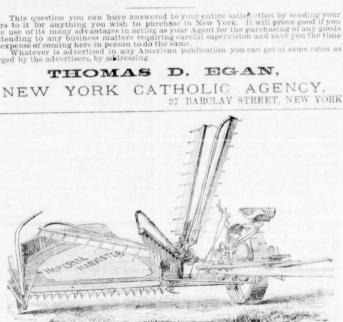
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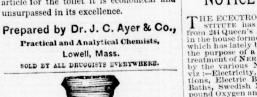
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THE NEWS FROM IRELAND.

In the House of Commons on Tuesday In the House of Commons on Tuesday night Mr. Forster took occasion, on the allegation of an Irish member that he (Forster) had expressed regret that the troops and police had not fired on the peo-ple, to read the instructions issued during the New Pallas riots, the salient point of which was that the resident magistrate bould size due varying the computed to should give due warning to the crowd to disperse, and use his best discretion to avoid giving orders to fire unless satisfied that other less extreme measures would not sufother less extreme measures would not suf-fice. But he must bear in mind that the legal processes which formed the object of the expedition mustbe carried out. Fors-tersaid the law could not be defeated, and ter said the law could not be defeated, and that in extreme cases it must be left to the discretion of the magistrate to give the necessary instructions. The Government would continue to carry out its duties in the spirit of the above instructions. A book containing the names and ad-dresses of several Fenian accomplices was found on McGrath at Liverpool. The squadron on the Irish coast will be strengthened by the addition of the steam-er Sea Horse, which will carry a large sup-ply of provisions.

The Secretary of the Longhrea, County Galway, branch of the Land League, has been arrested under the Coercion Act. Four other arrests in various parts of the county are reported.

It is rumored that Mr. Forster will short-ly resign the Chief Secretaryship of Ire-land and will be succeeded by M. Charles Russell, Q. C. Thomas Cunningham, a newspaper

orrespondent, who has been arrested from a rested at Loughrea, county Galway, concocted false reports of outrages. The charge against him is inciting to murder two men, on whom, Secretary of the Local League, of whom, Secretary of the Local League, a unnity of Supreme Council Conven-

was arrested under a similar charge. A deputation representing a large body of farmers from the north of Ireland had a of farmers from the north of Ireland had a conferance with the Irish Liberals in Lon-don, including Shaw. They expressed strong hope that only really important amendments to the Land Bill would be proposed, and nothing be done to imperil the passage of the Bill. The London Daily News believes a de-spatch has been sent from the Foreign Office to the American G-vernment call-ing attention to the operations of the Fenians in New York. The desire to emigrate continues. The

The desire to emigrate continues. The South Dublin Guardians resolved to send thirty-seven able-bodied paupers to America. They have been in the Workhouse from three to twenty-five years. Power O'Connor, Home Ruler, denies that the present amendments to the Land Bill were sent from Ireland. Home Rulers Bill were sent from Ireland. Home Rulers have apparently decided to do everything possible to facilitate the passage of the Bill. The carpenter who, at the order of one of the prisoners, made plugs for the bomb nsed in the attempt to blow up the Liver-pool Town Hall has been discovered, and will be called as a witness at the trial. A collisities he here instructed to defend the solicitor has been instructed to defend the

prisoners. London, June16.-Although the country of Cork is comparatively quiet, large bodies of troops are being sent to the district of

Benziger Brothers, Catholic publishers, of New York, Cincunnati and St. Louis, have just published, and in a magnificent style of printing and binding, a work en-titled "Christ in His Church, a Catholic Church History transleted from the titled "Christ in His Church, a Catholic Church History, translated from the original of Rev. L. C. Businger, by Rev. Richard Brennan, LL. D.; together with a history of the Church in America, by John Gilmary Shea, LL. D." This is undoubtely one of the most valuable and timely works which have yet been issued from any Catholic publishing house. It is in fact a complete history and defence of our holy faith, and we hope it will have that very large circulation among

of our holy faith, and we hope it will have that very large circulation among our people which it so eminently deserves. His Lordship Bishop Walsh, of this Diocese, has written the following letter to the publishers touching the book. The ecclesiastical authorities of nearly every other diocese in the country have also expressed their warm approval of it. London, Ont., June 3, 1881.

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..... C. M. B. A. NOTES.

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Branches are requested to be prompt in sending their quarterly reports, and ac-company the report with the quarter's proposition tax.

a quantity of Supreme Council Conven-tion pamphlets from the Supreme Re-corder, and I distributed them among our branches in proportion to membership. If I receive any more I shall send them to

If I receive any more I shall send them to branch secretaries. Official notice has been given of the deaths of the following named brothers who were in good stauding and entitled to the benefits of the association:—Deaths Nos 6 & 7, assessment No. 3. Death No. 6, Jno. Kleinhans, Branch No. 34, Roches-ter, N. Y., died April 26th, 1881, aged 35 years cause of death—Inflammation of 35 years, cause of death-Inflammation of 35 years, cause of death—Innamator of the lungs. Admitted Dec. 22nd, 1880. Death No. 7, J. P. Kent, Branch No. 11, Susquehanna, Pa., died April 27th, 1881, aged 35 vears, cause of death—Typhoid Pheumonia; admitted February 18th, 1881. Pheumonia; admitted February 18th, 1851. The beneficiary due on the death of Bro. John Kleinhans will be paid by surplus. One assessment required; to be paid by branches as heretofore. SAMUEL R. BROWN, Sec. Grand Council.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, DITAWA, 25th May, 1881. WHEREAS circumstances have rendered policy of the Government respecting the ad-ministration of Dominion Lands, Public No. 11 Regulations of the 14th October, 1879, the Governor General in Council, on the 20th ago of May instant, and the following Regula-tions for the disposal of agricultural lands 2. The even-numbered sections within the Canadian Pacific Railway Belt-that is to in the said Railway, excepting those which may be required for wood-lots in con-nection with settlers on prairie land within the said belt, or which may be otherwise specially dealt with by the Governor in the said belt, or which may be otherwise specially dealt with by the Governor in the said belt of 24 miles on each side of the inthe said belt are Canadian Pacific Railway, Lands, and can only be acquired from the soid belt are Canadian pacific Railway, up to and including the 31st day of December next, shall be dis-posed of at the rate of \$2.50 per acre; four-tents of the paid at the end of three years from the date of entry, the remainder to be and after the said beat of the year from the date of entry, the remainder to be and after the said date, with interest and after the said date, with in the stad belt, or which may be add the rate of six per cent. per prom the date of entry, the remainder to be paid at the rate of six per cent. per prom the date of entry, the remainder to be paid at the rate of six per cent. per prom the date of entry, the remainder to be and after the said date, with interest on the latter at the rate of six per cent. per prom the date of entry, the remainder to be prometed within 24 miles of a with each instalment. 4. The price shall remain the same—that is stall be paid in one sum af the end of the purchase money as may from time to instalment. 5. Dominion Lands, the property of the daiway, and of which here of as the conter in the Official Gazetic as being spronding be to fany branch line of the said 15c THE MEMBERS OF THE ONTARIO MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. will please take notice that WILLIAM H. TAY-LOR is no longer connected with this Com-pany. He was dismissed in consequence of not being trustworthy. We are informed he is calling on our members, and we ask them to guard against any fraad or misrepresenta-tion. We beg to state a reliable Agent of this Commony will call on each member previous 15c 15c

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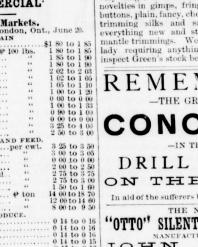
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The Angel Gabriel, flying sw touched the Prophet Daniel at the of the evening sarrifice, and reveal him the speedy accomplishment of designs: That transgression might be ished, that sin might have an end, iniquity might be abolished, and that

lasting justice might be brought. How beautiful in the sight of the phet were the feet of the angelic mess bringing glad tidings to the sinful p and preaching peace and salvation ! sweet to him the assurance that his i was heard, and that word had come from the heart of God, that the Lor at length about to show His face His sanctuary that had lain desol

long ! It is now our pleasing duty to con you, beloved brethren, a similar mes mercy on the part of God. Our Father, Leo XIII. (the angel of the olic Church), who, in these days of is to his children what Gabriel was Jews, has charged us to announce t an universal Jubilee during this year, for the glory of God, for the tion of His Church, and for the san tion of the people of Christ. For this year, he has opened v ou and to all the faithful, the he treasure of the merits, the sufferin the virtues of Christ, our Lord : Virgin Mother, and of all the saints Virgin Mother, and of all the saints have been entrusted to bim by the of man's salvation. The Holy Fat horts all to offer prayers to the clemency; that He would reme evils which afflict the Church, and would inflame the hearts of men w love of virtue and religion. The moral condition of society is able, even in countries which cal selves Catholic. Laws have been which are injurious to religion, a freedom of the Church is rest Religious, both men and women, ha expelled from home and country, property has been sacrilegiously con and even the Holy Father himself and insulted in his own capital. The struggle between good a between truth and error, is going only in Rome, but also through world. The Roman Pontiff, s of St. Peter, knowing the responsi his sacred office, calls on the fai unite in prayer and penance, that to of God may be appeased, that H grace may change the hearts and thus remove the evils that society. and insulted in his own capital. A Jubilee is the remission of poral punishment due to sin. T ment of Penance, when properly removes the guilt and eternal pu due to mortal sin; while the deb poral punishment is very rare away, but remains to be disch away, but remains to be discharged works of satisfaction in this life, o works of satisfaction in this life, of fering in Purgatory in the ne Jubilee is a merciful offer of com-giveness, made by God to sinful conditions most easy of fulfill brings down God's mercy, and within reach of even the most sin Development of the lowed Recall to your minds, beloved all that you have ever learned co the unspeakable mercy of God. its irresistible power by what it in the Incarnation, in which it down the Eternal Word from to be the Light and Life of th Estimate its ineffable sweetness it has done for individual souls it cleansed the penitent thief at of his life; and when the flowin Magdalen moved the loving her Good Shepherd to blot out 1 The Jubilee is the outstretche mercy itself. No matter how f ner may have strayed away; how sadly his soul may have be sin or weakened by the love of



the cordial support of all members of these classes and all interested in their

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which Bandon is the centre. The small tenants and peasantry gather from day to day at the farms of the "suspects" arrested day at the farms of the "suspects" arrested under the Coercion Act to cut hay and earth-root crops. Collision between these mobs and local constabulary may take place at any moment. The peasantry in the neighborhood of Timoleague, on Court MacSherry Bay, are greatly excited over the old prophecy of St. Molega, said to have been uttered in 660, when the old sept of McCarty ruled. The current trans-lation is as follows.

> In eighteen bundred and eighty-one The stranger is undone ; In Creagh shall be seen, The red beneath the green

In eighteen hundred and eighty-three McCarthy's sons are free ; The green above the red, The lion's litter dead."

This prophecy has been printed and scattered far and wide through Munster, and copies of it have been sent to the Irish members of Parliament and exhibited in the lobbies of the house. Shaw, the memthe lobbles of the house. Shaw, the helm-ber for the county of Cork, says the lead-ers of the Trimoleague and Bandon district are using this and other floating legends as campaign documents, and that by this means they have persuaded hundreds of means they have persuaded hundreds of peasants that armed resistance to the law will surely end in extirpation of landlord-ism and the downfall of English rule in Ireland.

Three farmers, active members of the Land League, were arrested under the Coercion Act, at Loughrea, suspected of murder.

Mullen, charged with shooting Farrell in the streets of Dublin, has been sentenced to penal servitude for life.

Edward Grassagh, a member of the Land eague, has been lodged in Dundalk jail, League, has been under the Coercion Act.

It is stated that the Parnellites are supting the Land Bill, with the understand ing that Forster retires from the Cabinet at the end of that session.

At the close of the evidence at Liverpool McK evitt and McGrath were committed for trial. McGrath was then charged with causing the late explosion at the Liverpool Police Barracks.

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McGrath was also committed for trial no on the charge of causing the explo-1. Land

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Macdonell Dawson. London: Thomas Coffey. Montreal: Dawson Brothers. As is indicated by the title this large and As is indicated by the title this large and interesting volume contains not merely a biography of the late Pope but a record of the great events, civil and eccesiastical by, which his pontificate was distinguished. So far-reaching, indeed, and interwined with the work of civilized humanity is the career of the head of the Roman Catholic Church that his fife must include to a

Church, that his life must include, to a great extent, the movement of civilization during its continuance. In no case could this be more truly said than in that of Pope Pius the Ninth. The period in which he was called to exercise rule over

which he was called to exercise rule over the church was one of the most remarkable in the annals of mankind. More changes, influencing the world for good or ill, took place in those thirty years than in any equal period of ancient or modern history. Not only was it a time of great political excitement and change, it was also a time of extrementiant when the add moral active.

of extraordinary mental and moral activ-ity, of unprecedental conflict between the forces of this world and those of revealed religion. Father Dawson, therefore, un dertook no easy task when he entered on

The authorities at Birmingham are strict, ly guarding the Town Mall, owing to the warning from London.

lowed by his ordination to the priesthood and mission to Chili, and ends with an account of the Pope's late illness and death

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