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Catholic Record.
 LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1885.

His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Cleary,
 Bishop of Kingston, will preach in St.
 Peter's Cathedral on Sunday next.

**ARCHBISHOP TACHE AND THE
 RECORD.**

Our readers and friends have already
 perused with pleasure the letters of
 endorsement received by us from the
 Bishops of London, Peterboro' and Ham-
 ilton. They have noticed with satisfaction
 that leading clergymen of the episcopal
 and sacerdotal orders have, at a time
 when this journal was subjected to the
 lowest calumny that vulgar scribbles and a
 paper tainted by treason to church and
 country could heap on us, came forward
 to endorse our course and to en-
 courage us by an expression of their
 earnest commendation to renewed
 energy and unceasing fidelity in the dis-
 charge of the grave duties resting on us
 as a Catholic journalist.

If our readers and friends throughout
 the Dominion felt proud and happy, as
 we know they did, at the expressions of
 confidence and encouragement where-
 with the venerable hierarchy and the
 priesthood of the country have already
 honoured us, they will feel a pleasure
 this week that we will not attempt to
 delineate in perusing the following
 letter:

Archbishopric,
 St. Boniface, Manitoba,
 29th Dec., 1884.

DEAR SIR,—In enclosing his subscrip-
 tion to the CATHOLIC RECORD, His Grace
 Archbishop Tache desires me to convey
 to you his highest approbation of your
 paper, and hopes that the CATHOLIC
 RECORD may meet with more and more
 encouragement and support.

I have the honor to be, sir,
 Your obt. servant,
 JOSEPH MCCARTHY, O. M. I.,
 Secretary.

Thomas Coffey, Esq., CATHOLIC RECORD,
 London, Ont.

We must confess to a feeling of satis-
 faction beyond power of speech at the
 receipt of His Grace's expression of
 highest approbation of the RECORD. We
 have so long known and so long deeply
 revered that illustrious prelate, whose
 name is inseparably linked as well with
 the evangelization of the North-West, as
 with the marvellous growth and ex-
 traordinary advancement of that coun-
 try, that his endorsement not only fills
 us with gratitude but is the most
 powerful incentive we could re-
 ceive to continue faithful at our post
 in discharge of our duties in defence
 of Catholic rights and the promotion of
 Catholic interests. To receive from one
 of the most eminent prelates of the
 Church—from one of the most illustri-
 ous members of the Congregation of the
 Oblates of Mary Immaculate, so dear to
 us by so many titles, a congregation that
 has given France its De Mazonols and
 Guiberts, and Canada its Guegues, its
 Taches, its Granlins, its Farauls, its
 Lacombes, and its Tabarets, is an honor
 and a privilege that we feel too deeply
 to express in cold and feeble speech.
 We thank His Grace of St. Boniface for
 his great kindness. We thank him in
 our own name and in the name of our
 readers throughout the Dominion for his
 hearty encouragement. Our purpose it
 will be—a purpose as earnest as it is sin-
 cere—to continue to deserve such high
 approval by allowing no consideration of
 selfish interest or no machination of
 party or faction to stand between us and
 the discharge of our duty to the Church
 of which it is our highest privilege to be a
 member, and the country whose citizen-
 ship we so highly prize.

DAWN OF A NEW ERA.

Mr. Bannerman, the new Chief Secre-
 tary for Ireland, in an address at Dun-
 ferline, Scotland, lately said that while it
 might be deemed extravagant to attribute
 all the ills of the Irish people to
 English misrule, yet it must be admit-
 ted that Ireland had suffered outrageous
 wrongs at the hands of the Liberal gov-
 ernment ever since it had been in
 power. He was vehemently applauded
 when he declared that "those great
 faults which have marked even the Lib-
 eral party's government of Ireland must
 be repaired and Ireland made happy and
 prosperous." This significant statement
 of opinion is said to indicate the early
 inauguration of a completely liberal

state of affairs in Ireland. Mr. Bannerman
 should follow up his reassuring decla-
 rations by the removal of Spencer
 and Bolton and the complete effacement
 of the Castle system. Till this is done,
 the Irish people will look on all mini-
 stral statements with distrust, if not
 with disbelief. The outlook, we must,
 however, confess, does seem to us most
 hopeful.

THE LAST DAYS OF A PATRIARCH.

We read in *L'Etendard* a touching notice
 of the illness of the venerable Archbishop
 Bourget. "Profound emotion," says
 our esteemed contemporary, "prevails
 amongst our Catholic population! Behold
 how the lamentable news strikes all
 hearts like a thunderbolt. A man
 amongst the most eminent of our times,
 a man whose works have for half a cen-
 tury been the object of the varying judg-
 ment of men, but which, after some
 irresistible method, never failed to win
 universal admiration, a man whose repu-
 tation for sanctity neither oceans nor
 continents have limited, towards whom
 daily for many years have had recourse
 so many of the unhappy among men to
 seek relief from sufferings of mind and
 body—behold now the moment has come
 when the venerable and saintly Arch-
 bishop of Martainopolis, hitherto per-
 ceived the term of his illustrious
 career. The Archbishop of Martainopolis
 has occupied for about seven years the
 residence of St. Janvier, situated in the
 immediate neighborhood of the parochial
 church of Sault au Recollet, on the banks
 of that branch of the river dividing the
 island of Montreal from the island of
 Jesus. The residence is, in regard of
 site, construction and grounds, a habita-
 tion worthy its venerable occupant. It
 is a massive cut stone structure, three
 stories in height, simple but imposing
 in its architectural design, having sixty
 feet of frontage and forty in depth,
 all surrounded by spacious verandahs
 and balconies. Just thirty feet from
 the river, it is surrounded by gar-
 dens and grounds adorned with shade
 and fruit trees. The road leading to the
 house is lined with majestic elms. The
 house was built by Mgr. Vinet, domestic
 prelate of His Holiness the Pope, who
 made it over, as well as other valuable
 properties, as a gift to the Diocese of
 Montreal. It may here be remarked
 that since his generous sacrifice of an
 opulent fortune and a princely residence
 for the benefit of the diocese of Montreal
 the donor of all these gifts lives humbly
 the life of the servants of God in an
 modest retreat at the asylum of the
 Deaf Mutes, of which he is one of the
 principal protectors. There forgotten,
 as it were, by all, he continues with an
 admirable generosity and total abnega-
 tion of self, even to the placing of him-
 self in want, to distribute his wealth
 amongst a number of the most important
 good works of Montreal.

The personnel of the residence of
 Mgr. Bourget consists in all of twelve per-
 sons—four sisters of Providence, three
 venerable priests retired from the min-
 istry because of old age, and five ser-
 vants. Although the venerable prelate's
 residence is indeed beautiful he has
 always lived in poverty, having re-
 nounced all his rights to pension and
 even to the sum due him by ecclesiasti-
 cal infirm fund, so as to contribute by
 every means in his power to diminish
 the diocesan debt. It is by means of
 the unceasing devotedness of the Sisters
 of Providence, of the good religious of
 the Sacred Heart, and the gifts from
 time to time of certain citizens, that is
 to say, by charity, that the venerable
 hermit of St. Janvier has lived since his
 abdication of episcopal rule.

On Sunday, Dec. 28th, the revered
 father Charreux, S. J., Superior of the
 Jesuit novitiate at Sault au Recollet,
 and confessor of His Grace, was notified
 by Dr. Chopin to inform the Archbishop
 that his illness had taken a more serious
 turn than usual, and that though there
 was no immediate danger, it was advis-
 able that he should prepare for the
 great journey of eternity. This announce-
 ment the illustrious bishop re-
 ceived with great joy, repeating to
 Father Charreux that he "felt it within
 himself that he was going," and at once
 gave word to have His Lordship the
 Bishop of Montreal requested to adminis-
 ter him Holy Eucharist.

On Monday morning, the 29th, Mgr.
 Fabre hastened to the bedside of his
 illustrious predecessor. About nine
 o'clock in the morning Mgr. Bourget
 received Holy Viaticum at the hands of
 the Bishop of Montreal, with all the
 prayers and ceremonies prescribed for the
 administration of this last sad rite to a
 bishop. The communicant renews most
 solemnly his acts of faith, hope, charity
 and contrition. He recites the Apostles'
 creed, and renews his protestations of
 faith, attachment and devotion to Holy
 Church. It is one of the most solemn
 and touching ceremonies a Christian
 can be privileged to assist at. When
 to this is added that the aged and dying
 Archbishop was surrounded by the
 three venerable companions of his
 solitude, by the Rev. Father Charreux,

S. J., the Rev. M. Rochette, cure of Sault
 au Recollet, and his curate, by the four
 good sisters, his infirmarians, those dear
 daughters of Providence whose devoted-
 ness he has for so many years reciprocated,
 then his faithful servants, and a
 few relatives, these all whom he had
 summoned around his death-bed melting
 into tears—if it be remembered that the
 communicant was an august prelate
 of six and eighty years, a holy archbishop
 enrolled for nearly fifty years in the
 episcopate, a venerated pastor of souls
 overburdened with labor, who had en-
 riched his diocese with so many and
 such admirable institutions of charity,
 education, and well-doing of every de-
 scription, who had fought the sacred fight
 of truth so long and with such indefatig-
 able zeal and such absolute devotedness;
 if it be borne in mind that he who lay
 on the threshold of eternity and was
 about to receive for the last time his God
 from the hands of a Bishop, his own suc-
 cessor, one of the companions of his
 laborious but fruitful apostolate, one of
 those dearest to his heart of a bishop,
 was Mgr. Bourget, some idea of the
 scene of which the residence of St. Jan-
 vier was the witness on the 29th ult., may
 be formed.

After the recitation of the prayers
 and the acts prescribed by the ritual,
 when Mgr. Fabre presented the Sacred
 Host to the dying Archbishop, the latter,
 raising his voice and addressing
 Our Blessed Lord as if in ecstasy, spoke
 in these touching terms:

"My God, it is likely that this is the
 last time I will receive Thee on earth. I
 offer myself to Thee, as my creator, and
 I abandon myself into the hands of Thy
 Divine Mercy. I return my soul into
 Thy hands. I ask pardon of Thee, O My
 Lord and My God, for all the indifferent
 communications I may have made. May
 this one, which will perhaps be the last,
 repair all the others. Grant me pardon
 for all the negligences of which I may
 have been guilty in the work of sanctify-
 ing those committed to my care. I ask
 pardon of all whom I may have offended.
 I beseech Thee with every faculty of my
 soul to bless the diocese of Montreal, to
 bless the clergy, all the religious com-
 munities, all the faithful of this diocese
 and all who interest themselves in its
 welfare.

"Bless Our Holy Father the Pope, and
 strengthen Thy Holy Church.

"I most ardently desire to be freed
 from the miseries of this life and to
 leave this land of exile to enter on my
 eternity.

"I hope, O my God, that it will soon be
 over with me, and that, notwithstanding
 my unworthiness, you will have pity on
 me. I hope to meet in Paradise all my
 dear and faithful diocessans. Yes, all!
 I ask Thee, O my God, to unite us all in
 the bosom of Thy eternal happiness—
 O my God! I hope Thee will soon grant
 me mercy that I may be admitted to see
 Thee face to face." So die the just in
 the Holy Catholic Church.

A LESSON OF HISTORY.

But we will be asked why, if Spain
 formerly enjoyed such freedom how it
 was she suffered its loss? Writers such
 as those of the Guardian never tire tell-
 ing their readers that the deterioration
 of Spain is due to Romanism. Now nothing
 can be further from the truth. Spain
 continued great and free so long as she
 respected the rights of the church. The
 relaxation of morals brought about by the
 sudden dissemination of wealth conse-
 quent on the discovery of America and
 the acquisition of rich domains in the
 New World by the Spanish Crown em-
 vated the people and gave the sovereign
 an influence paramount over all classes.
 He had at his disposal vice-royalties,
 commanderies and governorships such
 as no king had ever before to dazzle the
 great, and lands and mines and titles to
 tempt the cupidity of the people. In
 the scramble and struggle for power, for
 gold and for fame begotten of the dis-
 covery of America, Spaniards lost sight,
 to a great extent, of their liberties at
 home which they may be said to have
 finally lost when that crime of modern
 civilization, freemasonry, acquired domina-
 tion in their beautiful country. This was
 under the reign of Charles III. towards
 the middle of last century. The
 spread of infidelity among the upper
 classes throughout Europe, the natural
 result of Protestantism and Jansenism,
 was put to profit by the agents of the
 Masonic body. In Portugal Pombal, and
 in France Choiseul, both of the infidel
 party, practically governed the state.
 These two unscrupulous ministers had,
 in their enmity to Christianity, deter-
 mined on the destruction of the Jesuits,
 the most powerful religious organization
 in the Church, that they might the more
 easily afterwards subvert the Church it-
 self, if such were possible. They were
 able men and their schemes were deeply
 laid. They soon saw that without the
 co-operation of Spain, it were impossible
 to succeed in their design. "This co-
 operation they secured by schemes as

iniquitous as have ever blackened the
 history of mankind.

The morality and piety of Charles III.
 of Spain contrasted very favorably
 indeed with the characters of the kings
 of France and Portugal, but his morbid
 and sensitive disposition rendered him
 an easy prey to the designs of wicked
 and ambitious men. He was at first
 friendly to the Jesuits, appointing a
 Jesuit to be tutor of his son, the Prince
 of the Asturias, and ordering the infam-
 ous libels against the society propagated
 by Pombal to be publicly burned in
 Madrid. Charles was, however, surround-
 ed by men of irreligious tendencies and
 sympathies, chief among them D'Aranda,
 a man of ability but of a taciturn and
 somewhat eccentric character, open at
 all times to the most fulsome flattery.
 Hence it is said of him, that being "daz-
 zled by the incense which the French
 philosophers burnt upon his altar, he
 aspired to no greater glory than to
 be numbered among the enemies
 of religion and of the throne." His
 fellow-ministers Manuel de Roda,
 Campomanes, Grimaldi, Monino, and
 the Duke of Alva were equally hos-
 tile to religion. They seconded the
 designs of Choiseul, whose purpose it
 was particularly to bring about the ex-
 tinction of the Jesuits in countries gov-
 erned by princes of the house of Bour-
 bon. Various efforts were vainly made
 to bring Charles into line with the en-
 emies of the society. At length a most
 complicated but skillfully executed
 scheme had the desired effect. In that
 admirable work "the Jesuits, their
 Foundation and History," we see fully
 exposed the infamy of the infidel perse-
 cutors of the Society of Jesus. Says
 that writer: "Leopold Ranke in his His-
 tory of the Popes; Coxe, in Spain under
 the Bourbons; Sismondi, in *Histoire des
 Francais*; Schoell, in the *Cours d'Histoire
 des Etats Europeens*; Adam, in his history
 of Spain, all give the following version,
 which coincides with the account given
 by a Spanish Jesuit, Father Cassada,
 and with the general opinion of Catholic
 historians and which is confirmed, more-
 over, by the traditions and documents
 of the Society of Jesus. The enemies of
 the order in Spain, who were in league
 with the infidel party in France, having
 gradually prejudiced the king against
 the Jesuits, determined to strike a final
 blow. They, therefore, laid before him
 a letter, supposed to be written by
 Father Ricci, but which was in reality
 the work of Choiseul, wherein the Gen-
 eral was made to state that he possessed
 documents proving Charles III. to be an
 illegitimate child, and therefore the un-
 lawful occupant of the throne. The
 movers of the scheme had rightly calcu-
 lated the effect of their manoeuvres
 on the king's proud and sensitive nature.
 They knew that he would never reveal
 to the world a charge so offensive to
 his filial tenderness and royal dignity
 and that the Jesuits would be condemned
 without an opportunity of disproving
 their unknown crime." D'Aranda took
 immediate advantage of the king's wrath.
 Accusations were drawn up and on the
 29th of January, 1767, laid before the
 Council of Ministers, where the Society
 of Jesus had not a friend. No defence
 was permitted, so that the result may be
 easily inferred. After hearing the
 charges, Charles III. addressed a secret
 despatch to the government authorities
 in Spain and in America, to be opened
 by them on April 2, 1767. It ordered
 them to proceed immediately to the
 Jesuit houses within their respective
 jurisdictions, to take the fathers prison-
 ers, lead them to the nearest port, and
 place them on board ship within twenty-
 four hours after the receipt of the royal
 message. Their archives and papers
 were to be seized and placed under seal,
 and they were to take nothing with them
 but their breviaries and the necessary
 quantity of linen. The letter closed in
 these terms: "After the fathers are
 placed on board ship, if there should
 remain a single Jesuit within your juris-
 diction, even should he be ill or dying,
 you shall be punished by death." The
 king in his own justification said, let,
 that he had been induced by important
 considerations to condemn the Jesuits to
 exile, and to confiscate their posses-
 sions; 2nd, that his motives
 would always be kept secret; 3rdly,
 that other religious orders
 had deserved his esteem by the fidelity
 and care with which they abstained from
 politics. As a result of the royal decree
 six thousand Jesuits in Spain and the
 colonies were seized, robbed of their
 possessions, and thrown on board ships
 so small to contain them. Young and
 old shared the same fate, all being con-
 demned to exile for a crime of which
 they were not even informed. Their
 archives and papers were rifled but not
 a trace of evil-doing could be found.

The day that witnessed the suppress-
 ion of the society of Jesus was the sad-
 dest that Spain had ever seen. The
 affliction throughout the peninsula
 and throughout the Catholic world was
 intense in the extreme. On the
 10th of April, 1767, Clement XIII.
 wrote the Spanish monarch to beg some
 explanation of his strange course. "Of
 all the blows that have wounded us dur-

ing the nine sorrowful years of our ponti-
 ficate, the most painful to our paternal
 heart is the one which your majesty has
 just announced to us. And you too, my
 son, *tu quoque fili mi*, even the Catholic
 King Charles III. so dear to us is filling
 up the chalice of our suffering, saddening
 our old age, and hurrying us
 to the grave. We attest before
 God and men that the body, the institu-
 tion, the spirit of the Society of
 Jesus, are innocent; nay, that this society
 is not only innocent, but pious,
 useful, and holy in its object,
 its laws and its teaching." If
 the society were as wicked as its
 enemies represented, if it had caused
 the political evils attributed to it, if its
 members had been guilty of the infamous
 charges laid at their door, Spain had
 surely every reason to feel a light and
 happy heart at its suppression. It was,
 however, far otherwise with the Span-
 iards, they knew the society to be what
 the Holy Father had represented it
 holy and useful. They saw in its extinc-
 tion a triumph for the bitter enemies
 of the Christian faith and name. They saw
 in this foul act of injustice a term to
 Spanish progress and an end of its real
 greatness. The deterioration of Spain
 then commenced. Forty years after,
 Spain is by Sir Walter Scott described
 in this manner: "The government of
 Spain, a worn out despotism lodged in
 the hands of a family of the lowest de-
 gree of intellect, was one of the worst
 in Europe; and the state of the nobility,
 speaking in general (for there were noble
 exceptions), seemed scarce less degra-
 ded." The ruling power in the state at
 that luckless period was Manuel de
 Godoy, a favorite of Charles IV. Sir Wal-
 ter says that he was "the uncontrolled
 minister of Spain. He bore the title of
 Prince of the Peace, or of Peace,
 as it was termed for brevity's
 sake, on account of his having
 completed the pacification of Basle,
 which closed the revolutionary war be-
 twixt Spain and France. By the subse-
 quent treaty of St. Ildephonso, he had
 established an alliance, offensive and
 defensive, betwixt the two countries, in
 consequence of which Spain had taken
 from time to time, without hesitation,
 every step which Bonaparte's interested
 policy recommended.
 In the state of abasement under which
 they felt their government and royal
 family to have fallen, the hopes and af-
 fections of the Spaniards were naturally
 turned on the heir apparent whose suc-
 cession to the crown they looked forward
 to as a signal for better things, and who
 was well understood to be at open vari-
 ance with the all-powerful Godoy. The
 Prince of the Asturias, however, does not
 seem to have possessed any portion of
 that old heroic pride and love of inde-
 pendence which ought to have marked
 the future king of Spain. He was not
 revolted at the sway which Bonaparte
 held in Europe and in Spain, and far
 from desiring to get rid of French influ-
 ence, he endeavoured to secure Bonaparte's
 favor for his own partial views,
 by an offer to connect his own inter-
 ests in an indissoluble manner with
 those of Napoleon and his dynasty. Assisted
 by some of the grandees, who were
 most especially tired of Godoy and his
 administration, the prince wrote
 Bonaparte a secret letter, expressing the
 highest esteem for his person, intimat-
 ing the condition to which his father,
 whose too great goodness of disposition
 had been misguided by wicked coun-
 sellors, had reduced the flourishing
 kingdom of Spain; requesting the coun-
 sels and support of the Emperor Napo-
 leon, to detect the schemes of those
 perfidious men, and entreating, that,
 as a pledge of the paternal protection
 which he solicited, the Emperor would
 grant him the honor of allying him with
 one of his relations.

Thus was Spain weakened, distracted
 debased. Its government had ceased to
 be Catholic, and its kings were the
 mockery of the world. Hence came
 revolution and detronement. "That
 devoted country was literally bathed in
 blood. And all for the sake of bringing
 back to the throne the degenerate
 House of Bourbon. The restoration of
 that fallen race did not bring glory or
 prosperity to Spain. One by one her
 possessions in America cut themselves
 adrift from her sway till scarcely any-
 thing remained but the Island of Cuba.
 Revolution has since followed revolu-
 tion with a marvellous and portentous
 rapidity. There now sits on the throne
 a scion of the House of Bourbon, but his
 throne is not on a solid foundation.
 No man can tell when the next
 change may come. But whatever
 change does come, we have hope for the
 Spanish race and nation. So great a people
 cannot be long condemned to inferiority.
 The Castilian is indeed an imperial
 race. The great crime of 1767 has been
 expiated by a series of national misfor-
 tunes, the magnitude of which appeal the
 thinking mind. But with all its faults
 Spain has remained firmly and unalter-
 ably Catholic. The late appeals of the
 bishops and the noble declarations of
 Senor Pidal in the Cortes show that
 Catholic land is as it ever was, loyal to
 the core to the see of Peter. In this we

see a regenerating and ennobling power,
 a vital force of incalculable value, a force
 that will redeem the Spanish peninsula
 from the thralldom of Masonry and
 restore it to the proud position it so long
 held, of one of Europe's greatest, because
 Europe's most Catholic powers.

**THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-
 WAY.**

The Montreal Times in its issue of the
 19th ult. informed its readers that a cor-
 respondent from the North-West, who
 prefers not to incur the displeasure of the
 Canadian Pacific, and therefore conceals
 his name, writes in a bewildered state
 of mind on the subject of the indifference
 displayed by the public press in Ontario
 and Quebec with respect to the earning
 power of the road. The Times declares
 its own position not unlike that of its
 correspondent, and proceeds to arraign
 the General Manager of the C. P. R. line
 as guilty of deluding a gullible people
 with all sorts of "wonderful" stories.
 These stories, he tells us, however captiv-
 ating they have proved to the people of
 Canada, do not seem to be appreciated by
 cautious British investors.

The Times asks the General Manager of
 the Canadian Pacific the favor of giving
 the public a fair estimate of the traffic
 earnings the road is expected, when com-
 pleted, to make. Any more extraordi-
 nary request we must confess we never
 heard preferred. It was utterly im-
 possible for Mr. Van Horne, clever as he
 certainly is, to give any such statement
 as the Times demands. The Cana-
 dian Pacific differs entirely, as the
 Times well knows, from roads running
 or projected through old settled and
 thickly populated districts whose
 resources and productive capacity are well
 known. The Canadian Pacific runs
 through a country of which, we claim,
 little is yet known in these important
 regards. A great deal, indeed, has been
 written and a great deal more spoken as
 to the richness of the North-West, but no
 adequate idea can, in our estimation, be
 formed of that immense country till the
 tide of population shall have been fully
 turned to its vast plains and its various
 avenues of trade placed in connection
 with the Canadian Pacific. How little
 also is known concerning the wealth and
 resources of British Columbia? Its popu-
 lation is as yet so small that of its true
 capabilities our knowledge is limited
 indeed. The Canadian Pacific has thus
 far, though built through a country till
 its construction a veritable wilderness,
 been a marvellous success. What will it
 be when that country is filled with an in-
 dustrious population, and all portions of
 it made subsidiary to the great national
 highway? Our Montreal contemporary
 proceeds:

As concerns the section of the line
 from Montreal to Winnipeg, the Blue
 Books give us the following distances:—

Miles.
Montreal to Ottawa.....120
Ottawa to Pembroke.....105
Pembroke to Callander.....120
Callander to Port Arthur.....650
Port Arthur to Winnipeg.....433
Total.....1428.

"Leaving out of the question, for the
 moment, the travel and business between
 the cities of Montreal and Ottawa, which
 must always be divided with the shorter
 line of the Grand Trunk and Canada
 Atlantic Railway, what business is there
 to be expected on the remainder of this
 section? We are not, we think, mistaking
 the facts when we say, that for this 1,400
 miles, there is not such another section of
 country in the continent of America,
 such an utterly unproductive sterile dis-
 trict—for a railway to run through. If
 there is, where is it? For practically
 one-half of the length of the Canadian
 Pacific between Montreal and the Pacific
 Ocean—and we assert it without fear of
 contradiction—there cannot be, during the
 life of any man now living, anything
 approaching a business that will give our
 transcontinental line a paying traffic. The
 population on this 1,400 miles is to-day
 to be counted by the thousands, and the
 very few thousands, too—and the boldest
 speculator will hardly assert that more
 than a sprinkling of population can or will
 settle in this 'no man's land.'"

We cannot at all subscribe to the Times'
 statement that there is not such another
 section of country in the continent of
 America, such an utterly unproductive
 sterile district for a railway to run in.
 The Times seems to overlook the exist-
 ence of the barren wastes of Colorado,
 Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico in the
 neighboring republic. We have not, we
 contend, in any part of Canada territory
 so wholly and so hopelessly unproductive
 as the vast deserts of the American west
 and south-west. For some just idea of
 this unproductive region it so sweepingly
 condemns, we commend the Times to
 the file of the Globe. That journal,
 when discussing the boundary
 question, told its readers and gave reason
 for its contentions, that the territory
 claimed by Ontario—the very territory
 now condemned by the Times as unpro-
 ductive—was rich in timber, rich in
 minerals, rich in many places in a fertile soil.
 We have not space at our command to
 make citations from the Globe in defence
 of its claims to this territory. If the
 territory be such as the Globe represents
 it, and we have no reason to doubt that it
 is, it will at once be seen that the very
 portion of the C. P. R. condemned by the
 Times must before many years become

one of the best paying
 road.

The Times has some-
 say of the Prairie section
 Pacific, but thinks that in
 in the grain and cattle pro-
 duction with the same pro-
 Michigan, Illinois, Iowa,
 Nebraska. This competi-
 tion, but give life to
 the trade of the North-W-
 dian North-West has more
 capacity, both in respect
 cattle, than the grain and
 regions of the United Sta-
 one side hemmed in by th-
 of the West and on the
 thickly settled manufactur-
 East. When the Times
 the price at which grain
 never be governed by
 market it is assuredly un-
 cautious. Whoever thou-
 day that the Chicago mar-
 get be the world's arbit-
 for the surplus produc-
 And who, but the Times,
 that Chicago is to forever
 place? The Montreal jour-
 contempt of the Pacific sec-
 and sneers at the future
 the Pacific coast. But, o-
 our contemporary's deris-
 thinking men apparent fr-
 whether taken apart fr-
 road or with it, will be
 Canada, and of incalcul-
 ally to British Columbi-
 should, for its own good
 those it speaks for, recon-
 fact, (1) that the build-
 Pacific Railway by the
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 that the country has amp-
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 struction of the line, in
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 We have no evidence o-
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 the people. When cause
 arises, we will be amon-
 insist that the terms of agr-
 the government of Canad-
 pany be rigidly carried
 regard to personal or poli-
 tions.

THE MUNICIPAL E-

A great deal of quiet
 sioned the municipal elec-
 tion on Monday last. In-
 citizens made an excel-
 Mayor. His record is in-
 able, and there can be no
 the office of Mayor he will
 the city of London credit.
 election in Toronto is not
 look upon with pleasure.
 convinced that under his
 the Provincial capital will
 strides than ever in advan-
 Mr. Francis MacDugal fail
 opponent under the large
 713. Mr. Erratt—an insig-
 the very best—was the c-
 fanatical minority. Every
 to draw out a full
 vote in his favor. The Pro-
 Dominion metropolis were
 to be deceived. We hear
 credit for the public spirit
 this election. We need no
 and Ottawa wards upheld
 cord of adherence to prin-
 purchasable organ, as low
 as its manager, last year
 Record of introducing
 element into the muni-
 tion. Mr. Macdougall
 feated by '06. This year
 more than quadrupled.
 last year pulled the wire
 "was not there at all."
 There the majority might
 At all events we congrat-
 dougal on his election, ar-
 of Ottawa on the choice of
 of a gentleman who will
 the traditions of the Scott-
 the Friels, the Wallers, and

bling power, value, a force peninsula Masonry and tion it so long test, because wera.

RAIL-

is issue of the theers that a cor- th-West, who pleasure of the fered state of the indifference ss in Ontario to the earning Times declares ke that of its to arraign C. P. R. line ouble people eful" stories. nder captive- the people of appreciated by

ral Manager of favor of giving of the traffic and, when com- re extraordi- ness we neve e, clever as im- e, utterly im- e, such statement The Can- re, as th roads runn- settled and tricts whose capacity are well Pacific runs which, we claim, these important deed, has been ore spoken as West, but no estimation, the country till have been fully and its various in connection e. How little health and the? Its popu- age is limited Pacific has thus a country till ple wilderness, What will it ed with an im- all portions of great national contemporary

of the line ege, the Blue g distances (- Miles. 120 105 120 650 433

1423, uestion, for the usness between Ottawa, which the shorter Canada and Canada usness is there ninder of this hink, mistating for this section of America, - of America, - and the boldest sert that more tion can or will e to the Times' e to such another e continent of unproductive ook the exist- of Colorado, Mexico in the have not, we unproductive unproductive American west just idea of so sweepingly the Times to That jour- boundary d gave reason the territory every territory as unpro- richly min- a fertile soil. command to obe in defence and in promo- tory. If the obe represents doubt that it is that the very owned by the years become

one of the best paying sections of the road.

The Times has something favorable to say of the Prairie section of the Canadian Pacific, but thinks that it will suffer both in the grain and cattle trade from competition with the same products in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska. This competition will, in our estimation, but give life and impetus to the trade of the North-West. The Canadian North-West has greater productive capacity, both in respect of grain and cattle, than the grain and cattle-producing regions of the United States, which are on one side hemmed in by the desert regions of the West and on the other by the thickly settled manufacturing districts of the East. When the Times tells us that the price at which grain must be sold will never be governed by the Winnipeg market it is assuredly more positive than cautious. Whoever thought forty years ago that the Chicago market would today be the world's arbiter of the prices for the surplus products of America? And who, but the Times, would guarantee that Chicago is to forever hold that proud place? The Montreal journal speaks in contempt of the Pacific section of the road, and sneers at the future great city of the Pacific coast. But, notwithstanding our contemporary's derision, it is to all thinking men apparent that this section, whether taken apart from the rest of the road or with it, will be a great boon to Canada, and of incalculable service especially to British Columbia. The Times should, for its own good and the good of those it speaks for, reconcile itself to the fact, (1) that the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway by the Company now charged with that undertaking meets with the approval of the Canadian people; (2) that the people have confidence in the honesty of purpose of the company; (3) that the country has ample security for its outlay in lands and money on the construction of the line, in the road and stock and other property of the company. We have no evidence of uneasiness on the subject of the Canadian Pacific among the people. When cause for uneasiness arises, we will be amongst the first to insist that the terms of agreement between the government of Canada and the company be rigidly carried out without regard to personal or political considerations.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

A great deal of quiet earnestness characterized the municipal elections in London on Monday last. In Ald. Becher the citizens made an excellent choice for Mayor. His record is in all regards creditable, and there can be no doubt that in the office of Mayor he will do himself and the city of London credit. Mr. Manning's election in Toronto is one that we also look upon with pleasure. We are firmly convinced that under his administration the Provincial capital will make greater strides than ever in advance. In Ottawa Mr. Francis MacDougal fairly buried his opponent under the large majority of 713. Mr. Erratt—an insignificant man at the very best—was the candidate of the fanatical minority. Every effort was made to draw out a full "Protestant" vote in his favor. The Protestants of the Dominion metropolis were not, however to be deceived. We heartily give them credit for the public spirit manifested in this election. We need not say that by and Ottawa wards upheld their noble record of adherence to principle. A low and purchasable organ, as low and purchasable as its manager, last year accused the RECORD of introducing the religious element into the mayoralty election. Mr. MacDougal was then defeated by 96. This year his majority is more than quadrupled. The man who last year pulled the wires against him "was not there at all." Had he been there the majority might have been larger. At all events we congratulate Mr. MacDougal on his election, and the citizens of Ottawa on the choice they have made of a gentleman who will nobly uphold the traditions of the Scots, the Workmans the Fries, the Wallers, and the St. Jeans who have preceded him.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A paper called the New Church Life, published monthly in Philadelphia, lately announced that "the Rev. A. E. Ford baptized three children at Florence, Italy, on November 2nd. This is the first time that sacrament has been administered in Italy for many years." This will be extraordinary news to the twenty-seven millions of Catholics in that country. — The Montreal Gazette, in its review of 1884, says that the overshadowing and about the only important event of the year in the United States was the presidential election. We have a distinct recollection that there was a Plenary Council of Catholic bishops held in Baltimore in November and December which, in its way, was an "overshadowing" event. No event in the religious world for years, if our memory serves us right, excited amongst all classes of the American public the same wide-spread interest.

ST. PATRICK'S ORPHAN ASYLUM.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND SUPPORTERS.

A meeting of the trustees and supporters of St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum was held in that institution yesterday, there being a large number of representative Irish Catholics present. Mr. McCaffrey, president of the council, occupied the chair. In calling the meeting to order, the president said that it afforded him much pleasure to be able to state that the institution continues to progress and this year the report was unusually favorable. He then read the report which was as follows: —

The president and council in presenting this the nineteenth annual report on the affairs of this institution, have much pleasure in stating that through the assistance of the friends of the asylum, the council have been enabled to continue the good work of the institution and to give shelter and assistance to a much larger number of inmates than in former years.

According to the last annual report, the number of inmates remaining in the institution on the 31st December was 111, viz:—19 old men, 50 old women, 27 boys and 15 girls. Since then there have been admitted, 77 old men, 87 old women, 52 boys, 45 girls, who together with those in residence, make a total of 372. Of this number 69 men, 87 women, 37 boys and 27 girls were placed out or died; leaving in the institution at the present date, 30 old men, 50 old women, 26 boys and 33 girls, or a total of 139 inmates. The deaths have been nine old women and one young boy.

Appended to this report are the annual statements of the finances of the institution giving in detail an account of all monies received, and the manner in which the same have been expended. The treasurer shows a balance on hand from last year of \$65.39 and the amount received since then amounted to \$19,797.81, which includes a loan of \$12,000 from C. H. Pinhey, Esq., borrowed for the purpose of erecting the new wing to the institution. The expenses as shown by the same statement have been \$19,050.64, leaving in the treasurer's hands at this date the sum of \$140.56. This balance will be absorbed by the outstanding accounts now due.

The Bazaar held this year was very successful, notwithstanding the many calls made upon the generous friends of the institution, and the amount realized was \$2,469.00 after paying all expenses. The Council feel that they owe the ladies who so kindly labored a deep debt of gratitude for their many sacrifices in carrying out the same, as also the Rev. Father Whelan under whose direction the ladies were enabled to contribute such a handsome sum to the Treasury.

The annual picnic, held on the 24th May, was a success in every sense, and added the sum of \$579.12 to the funds of the institution. The council have much pleasure in acknowledging the generous donation from the Capital Mutual Building Society of \$189.55 on the winding up of its affairs.

As foreshadowed in last year's report, the council had plans drawn of the new wing and awarded the contract to Mr. Alexander Grant for the sum of \$12,811. Messrs. Dowling & Chandler have the contract for heating for the sum of \$1,000, and the council expect in a few days to be able to have the old people transferred into more commodious quarters.

On Sunday, June 29th, His Lordship Bishop Duhanel laid the cornerstone of the new wing, and the sum of \$156.25 was subscribed by the friends of the institution who were present on the occasion. It is hoped by the council that the revenue to be derived from the board of inmates and the bequests of friends will more than meet the outlay.

As will be seen by the returns, the council negotiated a loan with Mr. Chas. Pinhey for \$12,000 at 6 per cent, payable in 12 yearly instalments of \$1,000, with the privilege of paying it off whenever the council see fit. The means of so doing previous to the term specified. This loan has enabled the council to pay off a mortgage of \$4,000, and to devote the remainder to the erecting of the new wing.

The council have made a sale of the property willed to the institution by Mr. John Carroll and realized the sum of \$700 from the same. During the year they also received the following sums from inmates who had entered the Home to spend the remainder of their days under the care of the good Sisters in charge, viz:—Mary Oakes \$512.20, and another friend \$130. In conclusion we have to thank all the friends of the institution who under God have aided us in the past and without whose assistance we could not have carried on the good work; also the city press who have on all occasions shown great interest in all our undertakings. We would also thank Drs. McDonnell and Kelly for their professional services given gratuitously during the past year and have learned with much regret the illness of the latter gentleman, who, we hope, will soon be fully restored to his usual health.

The council have much pleasure in stating that the internal affairs of the institution are still under the zealous care of Sister Martha, who, along with her assistant sisters, have always devoted so much care and watchfulness over the institution and inmates. May God amply reward them for the good work they have performed. The council, since its last annual meeting, has lost one of its most active members and vice-president, the late Michael Kavanagh, who has always proven a most energetic worker and friend of the institution during the long term of years which he had spent as a member of the council; also one of the sisters in charge of the old people, Sister Agatha has died, and is now, we earnestly pray, enjoying the reward which God promises all those who give up their lives in His service. To the public generally we tender our sincere thanks for their generous support and hope that they will in the coming year continue to help us in our great work of relieving the wants of the wretched and homeless thrown upon our hands. The following gentlemen were

appointed to constitute the council for the coming year—Wm. McCaffrey, J. B. Brennan, W. Wall, E. T. Sullivan, John Heney, J. Hanrahan, T. Burns, Richard Dowlin, P. E. Ryan, together with the several clergymen provided for in the act of incorporation. It was then moved by Mr. O'Reilly, seconded by Mr. B. Mellon, that the thanks of the meeting be tendered to the Council and to the Rev. Sister Martha and her associates for the excellent manner in which they have performed their work during the past year. This motion was unanimously carried. Father Whelan then addressed the meeting, saying that he was pleased to see a fair representation from all the parishes and considered the asylum at present to be in a prosperous condition. Much, he said, was due to the Sisters in charge, and to the ladies who interest themselves in the institution. Several others spoke, after which the meeting adjourned.—Ottawa Free Press, Dec. 29.

PRESENTATION TO MR. MURPHY.

On Christmas Day the members of the St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society went to the residence of Mr. Edward Murphy, first vice-president of the society, on St. Catherine street, and the secretary, in the name of the society, presented him with the handsome portrait of himself by Carey, already noticed in these columns. The painting was unveiled by Messrs. Jas. Connaughton and Charles Moffat, two gentlemen who joined the society in 1841, at its formation. An address was read by Mr. Rawley, the chairman, of a very congratulatory and eulogistic character. It also reviewed the past years of the society's operations, and concluded by saying: "The homage which we owe you is, we know, but poorly conveyed by the painting which we have brought you. We would, however, request you to accept it, trusting that it will somewhat express our acknowledgment of the very admirable manner in which you have discharged the onerous responsibilities of 1st Vice-President of the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society of Montreal. Your position amongst us is one of exalted credit to us, to Canada, our adopted mother, as well as to the land of our ancestors. We congratulate you upon the manifest fact that you have always maintained it most honorably by the weight of your extensive influence. May you, Mr. Edward Murphy, continue till the end in the glorious path upon which you have entered. The temperance cause is dear to your heart. We hope it will always solicit your invaluable encouragement. May you practice procure your fresh and uninterrupted blessings. May you live long to be the pride and joy of your household, but particularly of your worthy spouse, Mrs. Murphy, whose chiefest ambition is to make home your dearest spot on earth and to imitate her loving and devoted husband in every good and noble enterprise. We wish you and your family many happy returns of this festive season."

The address was signed by the Rev. M. Callaghan, President; Messrs. F. C. Lawlor, W. Rawley and J. Costigan.

Mr. Murphy thanked the deputation in feeling terms, and referred to the fact that the Society had presented him with three testimonials during the past twenty-five years. Speaking of his respect for the Society, he said: "I have, it is true, tried to do my duty as well as I could during the forty-four years I have been connected with it, but you give me more credit than I deserve for the humble part I have taken in the good work. There are many in the society who have been equally, if not more, zealous in their efforts for its welfare than I have been, but in your great kindness you select me this day to be again the recipient of your favors. Again thanking you for your many and repeated acts of kindness and for your flattering appreciation of my humble services to the society, also thanking you for your graceful and just appreciation of Mrs. Murphy's devotion to me and her zeal in every good work, and for the beautiful way in which you have expressed it, I would, in return, say your good wishes for the prosperity of myself and my family, and wishing you many happy returns of this great festival, I conclude by praying God to bless you and long preserve you to carry out the good work you have in hand and to continue to set an example of temperance to your friends and fellow-citizens, whom you aid by the prosperity of your generous efforts and your sacrifices in the sacred cause of temperance."

After the company had partaken of the hospitality of Mrs. Murphy, a few complimentary remarks were made by Mr. Murphy in reference to the painter of the picture, Mr. Carey, an Irish Canadian of this city, and requested Mr. Curran, M.P., to say a few words.

Mr. Curran said the idea of presenting the picture was a happy one, the selection of the artist to execute the pleasing task was happy, the choice of this great festival for the presentation was happy, and to crown all, the delicately characteristic forethought of their host in having side by side with his own portrait that of his estimable wife, his only successful rival in works of benevolence, was a true happiness. Mr. Murphy's career as a philanthropist and temperance worker, his zeal, was only equalled by his sincerity; whilst as a citizen he seldom figured as to-day—a recipient; his bountiful hand was ever giving to worthy objects. He was a model Irish-Canadian. His love for the old land he never feared to manifest, not offensively, but effectively, whilst he had always realized that through the love and approbation of his own countrymen he was likely to secure the esteem of his fellow-citizens generally. It was twenty-five years since the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society had presented him with an oil painting before; that presented to-day was more venerable in features, but marked on the placid countenance the sweet expression acquired in a life spent in good deeds. In twenty-five years more the association would call again with another and more venerable picture. Some time ago Sir Moses Montefiore had kissed his hand to a receding century, and what the grand old Israelite had done, such a staunch Irish-

man as Mr. Murphy could surely accomplish. The party shortly afterwards withdrew. — True Witness, Dec. 31.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

IRELAND.

At a conference of Nationalists of Dublin County (the Mayor presiding) held in Dublin to-day, the principle of paying Irish members of Parliament was approved. Clancy, editor of the Irish Nation, was nominated to represent Dublin County in the House of Commons. In an address Clancy said any other nation persecuted as Ireland is would expel the English and substitute an Irish Government. He declared the Orange-Tory reign in Ireland was over. Healy, M. P., in an address at Glasgow denounced Bannerman, Chief Secretary for Ireland, who, he said, knew no more about Ireland than he would Scotchmen. "How would Scotchmen," he asked, "like me to rule Scotland through scoundrels, robbers and men guilty of unspeakable offences?" Healy said he would rather accompany Joe Brady to the gallows than sink into the prisoners' dock in company with O'Donovan Rossa's policy as criminal and stupid, but said he understood it because Rossa had been reared among Irish people, and knew their wrongs.

Mr. Parnell has approved of the candidature of T. P. O'Connor for member from Tipperary, in place of T. J. Smyth, the sitting member, who recently accepted an office in the Home Department. He considers Mr. Smyth's Nationalists refusing to support him.

A Dublin despatch says:—"The usual banquet in honor of the inauguration of the Lord Mayor was held this evening. The toast to the Queen was received with applause, mingled with great hissing. The toast to the health of Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant, was omitted. Messrs. Brook Lyons, members of Parliament, were unable to respond to the toast of the Irish members on account of the storm of groans and hisses with which they were received. O'Kelly and Mayne, M. P.'s, afterwards responded and were warmly applauded.

At the Mayor's banquet at Limerick this evening the Mayor proposed, as the first toast, "Ireland a nation," which he described as a loyal toast to Irishmen. O'Brien, member of Parliament, responding, praised the Limerick Corporation for its successful resistance of the extra police tax.

Mr. Madden has been installed mayor of Cork. Ex-mayor Sheehan went a letter refusing to attend the inauguration ceremonies owing to the gross and insulting treatment to which he had been subjected at the hands of the Nationalists because he had extended the hospitality of the city to the Duke of Edinburgh and officers of the Channel Fleet on the occasion of their visit.

ENGLAND.

The London Standard publishes a despatch from Madrid headed "The insolence of Germany." Referring to the failure of the protocol regarding the Sooloo Archipelago to receive signatures, it says there was a positive agreement on the part of the three countries interested (Spain, England, and Germany) to affix official signatures on Dec. 19. At the last moment Count von Salm-Sorneville, in the usual recent high-handed style of German diplomats, produced novel claims of Germany showing a desire to infringe upon English and Spanish rights in Borneo and Sooloo islands. Germany has also given Spain to understand that she does not object of the commercial concessions Spain is making to England and the United States. Both Germany and France insist that their exports shall be admitted to the Spanish West Indies upon equal footing with American exports. Spain is not disposed to yield to such snubbing. Newspapers counsel a close knitting together of Spain, Italy and the United States. They urge England and Spain to sign the Sooloo protocol and ignore Germany's pretensions.

A dynamite explosion occurred on the Underground Railway between Gower street and King's Cross Station, London, at 9.30 on the 2nd. The windows of a passing train were shattered and gas lights extinguished. Beyond this no damage was done. The passengers were greatly terrified, but no one was seriously hurt. The train resumed its journey after a delay of twenty-five minutes.

A Berlin despatch received at Paris says Bismarck has sent a note to Granville, in reply to England's latest proposals concerning Egypt. Bismarck charges England with the sole responsibility for the Egyptian troubles, and recommends *entente cordiale* with France as the readiest way of securing the accord of the European powers.

SCOTLAND.

A Stormy, Scotland, despatch says:—"Eight Crofters committed for trial to-day were released on bail and escorted around town by crowds of people, accompanied by a band and a number of pipers. Boatmen refuse to ferry-process-servers. A sheriff's officer and assistant were knocked down and seriously injured by 200 Crofters at Glendale.

Mr. Henry George, the American agitator, is in the Isle of Skye. And his speeches cause considerable uneasiness to the landlords. He addressed Crofters at Nig, and denounced ministers of the Free Church for refusing to permit the use of their Church for holding the meeting. A resolution was adopted providing that all rents should in future be used for the benefit of the nation.

EGYPT.

A Korti despatch dated this evening says General Stewart's expedition is six miles distant. Wolsey accompanied the troops for a mile and then reviewed them as they marched past. The march of the English expedition past Korti was an imposing sight. The column was nearly one hundred yards wide and a mile long. The Hussars were sent ahead to prepare tea, but took the wrong path. After a march of ten miles the troops halted for an hour's rest. The men were compelled to go without tea, but bore up cheerfully. The march was resumed by moonlight. The troops hope to reach the first wells by eight o'clock in the morning. Gen. Stewart's force consists of 1,100 men, 1,500

camels. Each man carries seven gallons of water, 150 cartridges and seven days' rations. A reserve supply of ammunition of 40,000 rounds is expected to reach Kadiu on Friday. It is doubtful if there will be any fighting. Native servants refuse to accompany Gen. Stewart's column, but are willing to accompany Gen. Earl's. This shows the opinion of natives relative to the danger of the two expeditions. It is feared that in case of a sudden attack the obstinacy of the camels will be a source of danger. It is reported that Monazers are advancing to dispute a narrow pass at Dargayat. Earl's orders allow him to extend a helping hand to Stewart if necessary. Wolsey's plans are severely criticised as being reckless.

Official Tonquin advices report that French forces advanced from Tuyen Quan and defeated the Chinese, inflicting severe losses. French loss trifling. Khartoum advices to the end of November state that Gen. Gordon had repulsed several minor attacks, and had food and ammunition for several months. Gen. Wolsey has received a small piece of paper, with Gen. Gordon's name seal on the back, dated December 14th, saying Khartoum is all right.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

An official despatch from Admiral Courbet, received in Paris, states that French men-of-war have for the past several days been fighting the Chinese pirates in Hong Hai bay, and that 300 of the latter were killed.

The Paris *Figaro* states four of the largest freight steamers at Havre will leave with troops for Tonquin on January 15th. The brigade cannot reach Haiphong earlier than March. It is intended to occupy Pakhoi while Admiral Courbet attacks Canton.

CANADIAN.

Mary Shea, an old woman who has been a long time around Hamilton being, has been ill, and yesterday sent for an Alderman to take charge of her affairs. He found \$2,000 worth of bonds, deposits, receipts, etc., in an old trunk, down place, and a deed of the house.

A sad accident occurred on the Bay, Toronto, on the 31st. Six children were playing on the ice when it gave way, three of them being drowned. Their names are Patrick Corbett (nine), Robt. Corbett (eight), and James Fallon (nine). Much sympathy is felt for the parents of the brothers Corbett, as they have lost five children within 18 months. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

On Monday night, Dr. Garrett started from Amherst island on skates, and when about half way across the ice began to break up and air holes to make their appearance round about him. Darkness came on, and he and his guides at one time thought they were lost. By skilful groping they succeeded in reaching the shore at midnight. A woman and boy who attempted to cross at the same place dropped into a hole and were drowned. Their valise can be seen on the ice now, but no one dares go after it. The names of the lost persons have not been learned.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

— Rt. Rev. Camillus Maes will be consecrated Bishop of Covington, Ky., on Jan. 18th.

A despatch from Rome says: Dr. Durier has been appointed Bishop of Natchitoches, La.

The Rev. Father Sloan, of the Basilio, Ottawa, has left for Yinton to spend a few days of the festive season with his friends.

A Catholic Church gazette in Paris gives the city address of all priests, who are willing and able to administer the last Sacraments to deaf mutes, in case they should become victims of the cholera.

Right Rev. John Carroll was, on August 15th, 1790, consecrated first Bishop of Baltimore. The house in which he was born and lived is still standing in Upper Marlboro, Prince George county.

A Roman despatch says Papal journals state that the Patriarch of Constantinople repudiates the religious authority of the Czar of Russia and prefers to abandon the Greek rite for the Latin rite. The Vatican authorities are preparing to give the Patriarch a solemn reception.

Cardinal Manning preached a Christmas sermon at the Kensington pro-Cathedral. Beginning with an appeal for charity, he continued at length on the unending character of the Catholic Church, for which he was thankful. A rich priesthood, he said, brought with it relaxed zeal, fidelity, and humility of both clergy and laity.

A very successful concert was given in the Town Hall, at South March, near Ottawa, in aid of the R. C. church of that place, on the evening of the 29th, of the following Ottawa ladies and gentlemen taking part: Miss Lacey, Miss Fitzsimons, Miss Rivington, Miss McMurry, Miss Rooney, and Miss Teskey who presided at the piano, Mr. F. Mathews, Mr. J. O'Connor, and Mr. John McGillicuddy, violinist.

The Rev. Father Pallier, of St. Joseph's church, Ottawa, met with a somewhat dangerous accident a few days ago. While stooping for some wood in the vestry of the church his head came in contact with some projecting sticks and a number of splinters entered one of his eyes, cutting it severely and tearing the socket considerably. Quite a difficulty was experienced in extracting two splinters which were detached and remained in the eye, owing to inflammation which set in immediately. The rev. gentleman is now rapidly improving.

The Oblate Fathers have just taken their annual census of the Catholic population in Ottawa's suburb, Hull. They make it 8,500, which with 3,500 Protestants, bring Hull's total population up to 12,000, and makes that of Ottawa and its suburbs considerably over 50,000. The number of Catholic families in Hull increased to 1,716 families as against 1,556 last year. The natural increase was only 266, the remainder being made up by immigration.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd, convent, Ottawa, acknowledge with thanks the receipt of \$40 from Bishop Duhanel, \$10 from Judge Taschereau, and \$5 from Mrs. M. Davis; also Christ-

mas and New Year's donations of flour and provisions from the following:—Mrs. J. J. McGee, P. Armstrong, G. Armstrong, Mrs. J. Tierney, Mrs. T. Keboe, Mrs. McCann, Mrs. J. O'Reilly, Mrs. E. O'Reilly, Mrs. J. Johnston, Mr. Finan, George Storey, Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Mary, Mrs. Dugan, J. Armstrong, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Pinard, Samuel Bingham, Mr. Terrence, Mrs. Lapointe, Mrs. Hawkins.

In the chapel of St. Joseph's convent, Hamilton, January 3rd, four young ladies received the habit of the Sisterhood of piety and devotion to their lives to the service of the poor and needy. The reception was attended by Bishop Carbery and the Roman Catholic clergy of the city, as well as Vizar-General Dowling of Paris; Father Feeny, of Dundas, and Father Slaven, of Oakville. The newly-received nuns were Miss Trant, who took the name of Sister Mary Dominica; Miss Hart, in religion Sister Mary Anna; Miss Malone, Sister Mary Louis; Miss Foster, Sister Mary Catherine. All but Miss Trant belong to this city. Miss Trant's former home was in Dundas. The final vows of the order were made by Sister Leo and Sister Angelica.

Correspondence of Catholic Record. Glanworth Separate School.

The following report was omitted last week by an oversight:— We would have to repeat all lovers of our separate schools (and the grandmothers as well) could they have been present at our annual school entertainment, which took place Friday evening in Dromgole's Hall, Glanworth. To say the entertainment was excellent would be but slight praise, as not one in the large audience but was astonished by the intelligence and artistic merit displayed by the pupils; indeed, it was the universal remark of the evening, that the teacher, Miss Susie Phillips, possesses in an eminent degree the faculty of developing the intelligence and latent talents of her pupils, even children of five or six years old entering intelligently into the meaning of their several parts, thus making their part of the affair an interesting one, and not a sing-song cram recitation as is too frequently the case. The commodious hall was filled to repletion, among the number being very many ladies and gentlemen from the city. Mr. John Coughlin, reeve of Westminster, was unanimously chosen chairman, a position which he filled satisfactorily, and contributed by his geniality and happy remarks to preserve the good feeling of the evening. Besides the programme presented by the pupils, several ladies and gentlemen of well-known musical talent assisted in making the affair a success. Among the number I may mention Messrs. Adolf and Frank McLaughlin, T. Connors and Misses Kate Fox and Nellie Phillips, all of your city. Mr. Connors and Miss Phillips furnishing in an able manner the instrumental part of the programme, while Messrs. McLaughlin and Miss Fox looked after the vocal part, that both instrumental and vocal selections were faultless was the opinion of all. During the evening one of the girls in the name of herself and fellow pupils, presented Miss S. Phillips with an address and a handsome silver jewel case, on which their names were elegantly engraved, as a small token of their affection and esteem. The address was couched in the tenderest terms, and during its delivery not a dry eye was noticed among the pupils, so kindly did they feel the separation between them and their loved teacher, who endeared herself so much to the pupils that she seemed more like a sister, and a very noble the hearty hand-shakes she received from the fathers and mothers of the pupils, every one of whom appreciates what she did in this school section during her term of three years. The entertainment came to a close after several remarks by the chairman and some of the friends of education, and all went to their homes satisfied that Separate School No. 13, Westminster, and a foremost rank among the schools of Middlesex, and this is as it should be.

OBITUARIES.

MR. EDWARD BURKE, JR. Our citizens were astonished on Wednesday evening to hear of the death of Mr. Edward Burke, jr., County Treasurer, which melancholy event occurred at his residence, East Pembroke, at about six o'clock. It had been noticed for the past few weeks that the deceased looked ill, but he did not complain, and was at his office the day previous to his death. Bilious fever was the cause of his illness, and on Wednesday morning violent vomiting set in, which caused exhaustion and death. The deceased was in his thirty-eighth year, and leaves a wife and two children. There is great regret at his untimely death. On the 22nd of November last, Edward Burke, senr., father of the deceased, and who was then County Treasurer, died. The County Council assembled and appointed Edward Burke, jr., to the office rendered vacant by the death of his father. And now, after less than a month of occupancy of the office, strange to say, he also dies, and the office is again vacant. The deceased was highly respected by all, and was considered a very careful and efficient officer. The County Council will meet this month and appoint his successor. The funeral is announced for this morning at ten o'clock to the Roman Catholic church and cemetery.—Pembroke Observer.

MR. LAWRENCE BARRY.

It is our painful duty this week to chronicle the death of Mr. Lawrence Barry, of McGillivray, who after receiving all the rites of our holy religion, calmly breathed his last on that festive day, December 25. Mr. Barry was born in the County of Cork, Ireland, and came to this country a number of years ago and settled in the township of McGillivray, on the farm where his family still reside. He bore his sufferings with patience and fortitude. His hand and heart were ever ready to assist the poor, and he took an active part in every good work whereby he gained the love and esteem of all that knew him through life. He was followed to the church by a large number of sorrowing friends and neighbors, where a requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Galan. We extend our sympathy to his bereaved family, and hope that Almighty God may comfort them in their sorrow.

MR. JAMES CASEY.

The death is announced in Ottawa of Mr. James Casey, one of the oldest and most respected residents of that city, in his eighty-third year. Mr. Casey was a sincere and devout Catholic and in all respects an exemplary citizen. His funeral took place on the 31st ult. and was largely attended.

The Sister.

She never knew that music soft and sweet... The sister who lived in vain...

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

The Liverpool Daily Post announces that the Lord Lieutenant has contributed £25 to the National Tribute for the widow and children of the late A. M. Sullivan...

At a largely attended meeting of the electors of the county, held in Kilkenny on Dec. 11, it was resolved to hold a convention on January 7th...

The Ballyduff and Kilmob National League, recently passed a resolution... that we condemn the practice and practice of fox-hunting...

Wexford knows how to do things systematically. Some time ago a convention, consisting of delegates from all the popular organizations in the constituency...

On Dec. 5, the Sheriff's man, accompanied by Mr. Jeremiah Hegarty and a party of police, proceeded to Coolkernee...

It is reported that Mr. Clifford Lloyd has been appointed as the future resident magistrate of Portadown...

would burn the house, and fired over their heads to frighten them. The police are investigating the affair.

On Dec. 8, the police discovered a quantity of rifles and bayonets concealed under a lot of rubbish at a place called Goulding's Glen, near Cork.

The Dames are said to have built the great Lax Weir across the Shannon. It became a grant to the Corporation with many privileges in a remote age.

Limerick. The Dames are said to have built the great Lax Weir across the Shannon. It became a grant to the Corporation with many privileges in a remote age.

The death is announced of the Countess Mary O'Shea de Montbriol, only sister of Captain O'Shea, M.P.

On December 11th Michael Davitt lectured in Clonmel on the "Triumph of Democracy."

The Rev. Maurice Flynn, having returned to Clonmel, after an absence of nearly twenty-three months in America on an important mission...

In the ranks of the Ulster Tories there is a fresh alarm. "Loyalty," it appears, is to be swamped, and anarchy and treason are to reign supreme!

The National banner is again unfurled in Carrickmore. Few districts in broad Ulster have such facilities for an effective organization.

8, unanimously resolved to dismiss him for neglect of duty during the last three years. Since the amiable Sir Harman was kicked out of the chair of the Town Board and sent about his business...

Justice Lawson, on Dec. 9, at the Connaught Winter Assizes held in Carrick-on-Shannon, ordered the somewhat exceptional experience of sentencing a man to nine months' hard labor for swearing falsely against an innocent neighbor whom he desired, if possible, to send to penal servitude.

Rules for Winter. The following rules published in Farm and Fireside, are worth heeding by those who believe that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Never lean with the back upon anything that is cold. Never begin a journey until the breakfast has been eaten.

When going from a warm atmosphere into a colder one, keep the mouth closed so that the air may be warmed by its passage through the nose.

Strength of character consists of two things, power of will, and power of self-restraint. It requires two things, therefore, a strong will, and a strong command over them.

The best way to repair strength and increase the bodily substance is to invigorate the stomach and improve the circulation.

Ask your dealer for R. Eckermann & Will's Moulded Bees Wax Candles.

Ask your dealer for R. Eckermann & Will's Moulded Bees Wax Candles.

A Skillful Surgical Operation. The American Ambassador at Vienna, Mr. Kasson, has lately forwarded to his Government an interesting account of a remarkable surgical operation lately performed by Professor Billroth, of Vienna.

Woman's Suffering and Relief. Those languid, tremulous sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity...

So, BLOOMINGVILLE, O., May 1, 78. I have been suffering ten years, and I tried your Hop Bitters, and I found more good than all the doctors I consulted.

An Old Soldier's EXPERIENCE. "I wish to express my appreciation of the valuable qualities of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as a cough remedy."

Dear Sir, I find the sale of Seigel's Syrup steadily increasing. All who have tried it speak very highly of its medicinal virtues.

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE MILES OF ORGANS. In numbering the organs of the human body, we reach one hundred and thirteen miles.

Dangers of Delay. If we were allowed to look into the future and see the fatal consequences that would follow a neglected cold...

THE BEST WAY TO REPAIR STRENGTH AND INCREASE THE BODILY SUBSTANCE IS TO INVIGORATE THE STOMACH AND IMPROVE THE CIRCULATION.

Ask your dealer for R. Eckermann & Will's Moulded Bees Wax Candles.

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The Cheapest and Best Book for Millions CATHOLIC BELIEF: or, A Short and Simple Exposition of Catholic Doctrine. By the Very Rev. Joseph P. di Bruno, D.D.

A Book for the Times! CATHOLIC CHRISTIANITY AND MODERN UNBELIEF. A plain and brief statement of the real doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church.

LIFE OF RIGHT REV. JOHN NEPOMUCENE NEUMANN, D.D., of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, fourth Bishop of Philadelphia.

OUR BIRTHDAY BOUQUET. Called from the Shrines of the Saints and the Gardens of the Poets. By Eleanor C. Donnelly.

1885 - CATHOLIC - 1886 HOME ALMANAC. Richly illustrated and fine Chromo, 25 cents.

ONTARIO STAINED GLASS WORKS. Stained Glass for Churches, Public and Private Buildings.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY, TIME, AND TROUBLE. THIS CAN BE DONE BY ADDRESSING OR CALLING ON THOMAS D. EGAN.

THE DOMINION SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY LONDON, ONT.

Flowers and the Mignonette. The days are lengthening. Admit air to plants on a slip ceramium for next St. Colum's week in v.

FARM AND LIVE S

Keep accounts. Look out for fires. Manure may be carted. Keep work horses well. Ashes are a good thing. Brood cows should be filthy stables cannot.

Stable floors should be all the liquids. For a constant supply around, keep some cabbages and brassicas.

Sheep in Winter. Col unfavorable to sheep if the feed is cared for. Hen clings in such weather indoors, even when the snow, a habit which should be broken.

Orchard and Garden. Study the catalogue. Make straw mats for the ground. Work over the compost piles.

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LICATIONS.

FARM AND LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Keep accounts. Look out for fires. Manure may be carted out. Keep work hours well shod. Axes are a good thing on icy walks. Brood cows should be kept rather fat. Filthy stables cannot tend to good but-ter.

In planning for the future consult the past. Don't feed hens all corn if you want them to lay. How to color butter with carrots: feed them liberally. Stable floors should be arranged to save all the liquids.

For a constant supply of eggs, the year around, keep some each of Black Hamburgs and Brahmas. You may be sure that the farmer who feeds his pigs on the ground in muddy yards, is a poor one; fully one quarter of the food is wasted and this is not the only waste.

No poultry run is complete without shelter from wind and wet at this season, and the fierce sun in the summer. A narrow shed, however roughly made, along one side will answer well.

A good step to take at the opening of the year is to mark all bags, blankets, robes, etc., these are now unmarked, with a plain stencil plate. Tools, implements, double-trees, neck-yokes, etc., should also be designated by the owner's name and this may be put on with a metal brand.

To hasten about assuming the slight cost of a plate and brand, is a penny-wise dol-lar-foolish piece of business, as the loss of a few things would soon demonstrate.

Getting a Few Turns Ahead.—During the comparative leisure of winter there are many little jobs that can be done, with a view to saving precious moments in the busy springtime to come. Every imple-ment and appliance that will come into service in the work season, should be overhauled, the working parts of machin-ery be cleaned, and woodwork be painted; plows and other tools that have duplicate parts, should be gone over and the parts that have worn weak be replaced by new ones, while sets of these should be provided against future breakage. A supply of extra harness teeth, whiffles, lynch-pins, bolts and nuts, may be gotten around for use in emergencies.

Sheep in Winter.—Cold weather is not unfavorable to sheep if they are profusely fed and cared for. Hence sheep are inclined in such weather to remain closely indoors, even when the ground is bare of snow, a habit which should be broken up. It is now generally believed that close confinement and want of exercise, are leading causes of feeble, and girthered lambs. As the ewes advance in pregnancy towards spring, inactivity tends to produce fatness, and with it evil consequences such as are named. In all but severe weather the flock should be turned out daily between feedings all through the winter.

rich and sandy. Keep rather dry until the new roots start. Until about April the cellar is the place for the chrysanthemums that have lately flowered. Keep them rather dry at the roots. The tops should be cut away to the ground.

A Method for Extending the Flowering Season.—We refer to extending the season of bloom of hardy plants, shrubs, etc., next spring. Where there are ample sized patches of hardy geraniums, white lillies, Dutch bulbs, etc., or a number of any one kind of flowering shrubs, by ap-plying a mulch to a part of these in the winter when the ground is deeply frozen, for the purpose of causing it to thaw out slowly in places next spring, a difference of more than a week in favor of the plants may be had in the flowering of the plants in such mulched parts. By this means instead of having the flowers of any one kind all at once, they come over a con-siderably extended season.

A Good Man's Wish. I freely confess to you that I would rather, when I am laid down in the grave, some one in his manhood stand over me and say—"There lies one who was a real friend to me, and privately warned me of the dangers of the young; no one knew it, but he aided me in the time of need. I owe what I am to him." Or would rather have some widow, with chiding utterance, telling her children "There is your friend and mine. He visited me in my affliction, and found you, my son, an employer, and you, my daughter, a happy home in a virtuous family." I say I would rather that such a person would stand at my grave than to have erected over it the most beautiful sculptured monument of Parian or Italian marble. The heart's broken utterance of reflections of past kindness, and the tears of grateful memory shed upon the grave, are more valuable in my estimation than the most costly cenotaph ever reared.

A Mother's Love. There is an enduring tenderness in the love of a mother to her son that transcends all other affections of the heart. It is neither to be chilled by selfishness, nor daunted by danger, nor weakened by worthlessness, nor stifled by ingratitude. She will sacrifice her comfort to his convenience; she will surrender every pleasure to his enjoyment; she will glory in his fame, and exult in his prosperity; and if ad-versity overtake him she will dearest to her by misfortune; and if disgraced, she will upon his name she will still love and cherish him; and if all the world beside him cast him off she will be all the world to him.

The Record of the Fairs. The superiority of Wells, Richardson & Co's Improved Butter Color over all others made, is again demonstrated by the test of practical use. In what tells the story, and the great value of the premi-ums given by the Agricultural Fairs, and lies in the fact, that the judges in these cases are regular farmers, who know what their needs are and what will supply them. Wells, Richardson & Co's Im-proved Butter Color, which has taken top premium at all fairs where exhibited, is put up in vegetable oil so prepared that it cannot become rancid, a most important property, the lack of which is fatal to so many of the Butter Colors offered for sale. It does not color the butter-milk; it imparts a bright natural color, which is unattainable by many others; and being the strongest is the cheapest Color in the market.

How beautiful our lives would soon grow if we carried always with us, and put into practice, the lessons we learn by experience. We look back at the end of the year and see many things that cause bitter regret, but instead of leav-ing them behind, we go on repeating the same follies and errors in the new year. A little heroic decision would enable us to rise every day on the mistakes of yester-day.

Jacob H. Blo-mer, of Virgil, N. Y., writes: "Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil cured a bad swollen neck and sore throat on my son in forty eight hours; one application also removed the pain from a sore toe; my wife's foot was also much im-proved—no matter how sore she could not walk about the house; she applied the Oil, and in twenty-four hours was entirely cured."

The Best Yet. The best blood cleanser known to medical science is Burdock Blood Bitters. It purifies the blood of all foul humors and gives strength to the weak. GENERALITY.—Never be sorry for any generous thing that you ever did, even if it was betrayed. Never be sorry that you were magnanimous if the person was mean afterward. Never be sorry that you gave; it was right for you to give, even if you were imposed upon. You cannot afford to keep on the safe side by being mean. Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a combination of several medicinal herbs which exert a most wonderful influence in curing pulmonary consumption and all other diseases of the lungs, chest and throat. It promotes a free and easy ex-pectorant, and gives ease even to the greatest sufferer. Coughs, colds, short-ness of breath, and affections of the chest, attended with weakness of the digestive organs, or with general debility, seem to vanish under its use. No other remedy acts so readily in allaying inflammation or breaking up a severe cold, even the most obstinate cough is overcome by its penetrating and healing properties. When children are affected with colds, coughs, inflammation of the lungs, croup, quinsy, and sore throat, this Syrup is of vast importance. The number of deaths among children from these diseases is truly alarming. It is so palatable that a child will not refuse it, and is put at such a price that will not exclude the poor from its benefits.

Tru Justice.—It is not sufficient to constitute ourselves just men and women that we strictly pay our debts, keep our promises, and fulfill our contracts, if at the same time we are stern where we should be kind, hard where we should be tender, cold where we should be sym-pathetic; for then we pay only half our debts and repudiate the other half.

Good For All. For all diseases of the blood, liver, kid-neys and bowels take Burdock Blood Bit-ters. It is purely vegetable, can do no harm, and is always beneficial.

We always find a thousand excellent excuses for our gravest faults; but if anyone wrongs us in the least, the thousand reasons wherewith to condemn our neighbor, but not one wherewith to excuse him.

No Harm in It. No harm can come from using Hag-yard's Pectoral Balsam; as a remedy for throat, bronchial and lung complaints it is always reliable and positively safe.

A Golden Opinion. Mrs. Wm. Allan, of Acton, declares that Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the best household remedy in the world for colds, croup, sore throat, burns, scalds and other painful complaints. Her opinion is well founded.

The Hectic Flush, pale hollow cheek, and precocious appetite, indicate Worms. Freeman's Worm Powders will quickly and effectually remove them.

The Cheapest and Best. On account of its purity and concentra-ted strength and great power over dis-eases, Burdock Blood Bitters is the cheap-est and best blood cleansing tonic known for all disordered conditions of blood, liver and kidneys.

Whenever a man says he thanks the Lord that he hasn't a wife, every woman in the land should respond with a hearty amen. Fever colic, unnatural appetite, fretful-ness, weakness, and convulsions, are some of the effects of worms in children; des-roy the worms with Dr. Low's Worm Syrup.

Free, by Mail, 25 Cts. BEN ZIGER'S CATHOLIC HOME ALMANAC FOR 1885. SECOND YEAR. Pure, wholesome reading for the Home circles—of Interest to both old and young—A collection of Short Stories, Humorous and Pathetic; Poems; Historical and Bio-graphical Sketches; and Statistics.

Beautifully and profusely illustrated. With a rose colored cover, Chromo Frontispiece, and Calendars in red and black. It contains the best reading and the pret-tiest pictures, and is the best value for the money of any Catholic Almanac ever offered to the American public.

CONTENTS. Astronomical Calculations for 1885. Rates of Postage. Calendar for the Year, with Feasts and Fasts in red and black. The Way to Paradise; a Poem by Eleanor C. Donohue, with full-page illustration, A Noble Wife, Catholically, with a Picture of Rain at New-Port, N. J. Father James Marquette and the Discovery of the West, with full-page illus-tration. A Good Samaritan. The Widow's White Koses, by Anna T. Sadler. The Er-berker Justice, by Washington Irving. Illustration. The "Our Father" and "Hail Mary," by Bishop Dunanlop. The Provin-cial and Plenary Council of Baltimore, 1829-1884, by John Gilmary Shea, LL. D., with portrait of the Most Rev. James Gibbons, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore. Dolly; a Western Frontier Story, illustrated, by Anna T. Sadler, with full-page illustration. The "Stranger," by Francis d'Assisi, by Miss Ella McMahon. The Fortunate Teller, illustrated. The Most Rev. J. P. Donnelly, Bishop of Philadelphia, with portrait. A Priest's Adventure, illustrated. Most Rev. Archbishop Boniface Wimmer, O. S. B., with portrait. Our Lady's Legacy; a Legend of Assumption, in verse, by Eleanor C. Donnelly, illustrated. Most Rev. Stephen Felik Felinski, D. D., Archbishop of Warsaw, with portrait. A Generous Musician, illustrated. The "Our Father," illustrated. Rev. Anthony Koolings, O. S. B., with por-trait. The "Our Father," illustrated. Michael Angelo, illustrated. A Lambert with portrait. One, a poem, by Mary A. Barnett, illustrated.

As we were unable to supply many custom-ers last year, we suggest that orders be sent in at once. THOMAS COFFEY, CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE, LONDON, ONT.

ROCKFORD WATCHES. Are unequalled in EXACTING SERVICE. Used by the Chief Mechanician of the U. S. Navy. The U. S. Naval Observatory. The U. S. Army. The U. S. Army. The U. S. Army. The U. S. Army.

THE BEST. (Leading Jewelers, who give Full Warranties.)

SMOKING AND SEEING. The London Graphic points out as a peculiarity about the bird, that there are scarcely any smokers among them. Soldiers and sailors who lose their sight in action sometimes continue to smoke for a little while, but as a rule, they soon give up the habit. They say it gives them no pleasure when they cannot see the smoke; and some have said that they cannot taste the smoke unless they see it. This almost demonstrates the theory that if you blindfold a man in a room full of smoke, and put a lighted and un-lighted cigar in his mouth, turn about, he will not be able to tell the difference.

KIDNEY-WORT. DOES WONDERFUL CURES OF KIDNEY DISEASES AND LIVER COMPLAINTS. Because it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS and KIDNEYS at the same time. Because it cleanses the system of the peccat-ious humors that develop in Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Rheumatism, Gout, Com-paction, Piles, or in Rheumatism, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders and all Female Complaints. IS FULLY PROOF OF THIS. IT WILL SURELY CURE CONSTIPATION, PILES, AND RHEUMATISM, BY CAUSING FREE ACTION of all the organs and functions, thereby CLEANSING THE BLOOD restoring the normal power to throw off disease THOUSANDS OF CASES of the worst kind have been cured, and in a short time have been quickly cured. PERFECTLY CURED. PRICE, 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt. Send stamp for Descriptive Circular.

CHILD'S CATARRH. LONDON (CANADA) POSTAL GUIDE. MAILS AS UNDER. CLOSE. DUE FOR DELIVERY.

Table with columns: MAILS AS UNDER, CLOSE, DUE FOR DELIVERY. Lists various routes and times for mail services.

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WELLINGTON PANTON, PRINCIPAL. Box 315, London.

SAFETY KETTLE AND STEAMER. WE OFFER EASY WORK TO MEN AND WOMEN out of employment.

T. P. TANSEY, 715 Craig Street, MONTREAL.

CARRIAGES W. J. THOMPSON, King Street, Opposite Revere House. Has now on sale one of the most beau-tiful Carriages & Buggies ever made. Special Cheap Sale During Exhibition Week.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC LIGHT, SOC. A complete outfit, including Electric Lamp, with Battery, Incandescent, Platin-ium Burner, Wire, etc., with instructions for putting in perfect operation, will be sent, post-paid, for 60 cents.

BOOK COLLECTION NO. 6. READ THIS COLLECTION OFFER. Realizing the great popularity of our books, we now offer, in neat pamphlet form, for book-keepers, by Charles Johnston, Esq., a new book, which will sell well, post-paid, on receipt of only 25 cents. The titles are as follows: 1. The Elements of Book-keeping, for Ladies and Gentlemen. 2. The "Practical Letter-Writer," for Ladies and Gen-tlemen, a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 3. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 4. Dialogues, Recitations, and Exercises, for the use of the young. 5. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 6. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day.

BOOK COLLECTION NO. 5. This is an entirely different and more useful collection than No. 4. It contains 19 separate books, each of which is a complete and practical guide to the business of the day. The titles are as follows: 1. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 2. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 3. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 4. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 5. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 6. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day.

BOOK COLLECTION NO. 3. This is an entirely different and more useful collection than No. 2. It contains 19 separate books, each of which is a complete and practical guide to the business of the day. The titles are as follows: 1. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 2. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 3. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 4. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 5. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 6. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day.

BOOK COLLECTION NO. 2. This is an entirely different and more useful collection than No. 1. It contains 19 separate books, each of which is a complete and practical guide to the business of the day. The titles are as follows: 1. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 2. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 3. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 4. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 5. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day. 6. The "Practical Book-keeper," a complete guide to the composition of all the letters and notes of the day.

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Branches are requested to remit amount of per capita tax for 1884 as soon as possible.

Officers of Branch No. 30, Port Lambton, Ont., for 1885:—Spiritual adviser Rev. P. J. Colovin, President John McGarron, 1st Vice do M. Gologly, 2nd Vice do John Slavin, Recording Secretary Michael O'Leary, Assistant do Martin O'Leary, Financial do J. P. Conlon, Treasurer James O'Leary, Marshal William T. Murphy, Guard Alonzo O'Leary, Trustees N. Murphy, M. Slavin and A. O'Leary; Chancellor pro tem, M. Slavin.

The members of Branch No. 36 received Holy Communion in a body at High Mass Christmas morning.

Officers of Branch No. 6, Stratroy, for 1885:—Spiritual adviser Rev. Father Cornyn, President P. O'Dwyer, 1st Vice do Arthur Toal, 2nd Vice do Andrew McDonnell, Recording Secretary P. O'Keefe, Financial do Thomas Gray, Treasurer P. O'Dwyer, Marshal Titus Tucker, Trustees E. O'Donnell and Joseph Letzgers.

Officers of Branch No. 25, Cayuga, for 1885:—Spiritual adviser, Rev. F. Bardou, President, Wm. Sennett; 1st Vice do, John Murphy; 2nd Vice do, John Farrell; Recording Secretary, Moses Clair; Assistant do, Peter Faur; Financial do, Richard Sennett; Treasurer, John Wade; Marshal, P. Murphy; Guard, Jos. Murray; Trustees, Moses Clair and John Wade.

RECEPTION. In accordance with the annual custom, Mgr. Fabre, Bishop of Montreal, on New Year's Day held receptions to the clergy and members of religious committees. Both were largely attended. During the afternoon the officers and members of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association made a visit to the Palace to pay their respects to His Lordship. The visitors were introduced by their spiritual adviser, Rev. Father Donnelly, and met with a most cordial reception.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 17, C. M. B. A., held Dec. 23rd, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Moved by Bro. M. J. O'Brien, seconded by Bro. Jas. Gardiner, Whereas, An Almighty and Beneficent Providence has seen fit to remove from our midst, Miss Mary M. Maurer, only daughter of our worthy and esteemed Brother, John Maurer,

Resolved, that we deplore the loss sustained by Bro. Maurer and wife with deep feelings of regret—and be it also

Resolved, that we tender to them and relations our sincere condolence and earnest sympathy in their hour of affliction and, further, resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to our Grand Secretary for publication in the official organ, and that a copy be sent to Bro. Maurer, and also spread upon the minutes.

JOHN SHEPPARD, THOS. O'NEAL, Rec. Sec. President.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. FROM RALEIGH.

The contest for the lady's gold watch, in Raleigh, closed on the last day of December. It was won by Mr. John Gardiner, formerly of London, and generously presented by him to Rev. Father Hodgkinson, the present pastor, to be applied according to his wish upon the side of the church. Miss Ellen O'Neill, of Ridgeway, after a spirited struggle, succeeded in carrying off first honors with the cash prize of \$15, awarded to the successful candidate, Miss Minnie Harvey, of St. Thomas, coming next. Miss O'Neill also kindly donated her prize to Father Hodgkinson, to be applied by him towards the new stations of the cross, which he is soon to place in the Ridgeway church. In addition to these, Father Hodgkinson has also received a lady's costly gold chain, valued at \$80, and presented by the late Mrs. Bowyer towards the debt of the Ridgeway church. After paying all expenses, Father Hodgkinson clears something over five hundred dollars, and he wishes, through the columns of the RECORD, to express his thanks to all those—his numerous friends—who worked so earnestly with him to make it what he intended it to be—a success.

DEATH OF TWO IRISH NUNS. Two aged Irish nuns were buried on the 14th inst., says the Dublin Freeman on Friday, one in the conventual cemetery of the Presentation Convent at Tuam, under the shadow of the Archbishop's Cathedral, and with the blessing of His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. McEvilly; the other in the restful little burial ground of the Loretto Convent at Balbriggan. Possibly they were the two senior ladies of the religious cloistered communities in Ireland. Miss Tucker, better known as Mother Teresa, was the oldest nun in the long-established branch of the Presentation order at Tuam. She was close on 80 years of age, and was one of the first who entered the convent. Mother Mary Ursula Dwyer, the revered lady who, after more than fifty years' work in the order of Loretto, was buried at Balbriggan yesterday, was in her 79th year. She entered on her novitiate at Rathfriland in the year of the great reformation of 1832. She died the victim of the great reform act of 1834. Nor is the political allusion out of place in the obituary notice of a nun of Loretto who numbered O'Connell among her friends, and was as patriotic as she was holy. The last twenty-two years of a useful life of religious self-sacrifice she spent in her convent at Balbriggan.

Miss Tucker was a sister of our well-known citizen, Mr. Tucker, of the old firm of McGauvran & Tucker.—True Witness.

LINDSAY.—Chas. O'Leary, Esq., is our authorized agent in Lindsay, Ont.

DONATIONS FOR THE ORPHANS.—The Sisters of St. Joseph, London, beg to thank most cordially their numerous kind benefactors who so generously contributed to make a merry Christmas for the many poor, old and young, now under their care at Mount Hope. The following is a list of the names of the greater number of the donors and their offerings:—His Lordship Bishop Walsh, a quarter of beef; Rev. Father Tiernan, a quarter of beef and a goose; Rev. Father Walsh, a turkey; O'Meara Bros., corned beef; Mr. Maurel, a valuable lot of groceries; Mr. Thomas Phelan, three geese; Mr. Kennedy, a turkey; Otto B. Graves, a lot of Christmas cards; Mrs. Mulken, a turkey and a goose; Mrs. D. McCarthy, a turkey; Mrs. Roche, a turkey; Mrs. Hobin, 81; Mrs. Gould, a turkey, two ducks and two boxes of biscuits; Mr. O'Byrne, a ton of coal; Mr. C. Conklin, \$20; Mrs. Querry, \$5; Mr. Brock (fish market), 47 loaves; Mrs. O'Brien, \$2; Mrs. Coffey, \$1; Mrs. Durkin, a turkey; Mr. O'Higgins, a lot of choice groceries; Mrs. J. H. Johnston, a turkey; Mrs. McCarthy, market, a pair of chickens and a turkey; Miss Burns, country, a goose; Mr. M. Twomey, Amherstburg, \$20; Mr. D. Regan, a quarter of beef; Mr. Adeock, two hams; Mr. McGlade, candy and canned fruit; Mr. Timothy Howie, three geese; Messrs. Adams & Co., a lot of groceries; Mrs. H. D. Long, \$5; Mr. Toohy, corned beef; Mr. James Smith, Albion Hotel, fifty loaves of bread; Mr. Bryce, a large collection of beautiful toys.

Christmas in St. Augustine. Christmas! that day hallowed by so many sweet associations and heralded as a day of great joy by every civilized nation on earth, has come and gone. Let every other day be shadowed by a pall of misery hanging over it, on this day it is lifted, and the heavenly anthem, "Glory to God in the Highest and Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will," brings joy and gladness to all hearts.

The religious ceremony with which this great festival is observed is most imposing. From the grandest cathedrae to the most humble and obscure church, mass is celebrated in all its grandeur on this day, and we agree with Gerald Griffin, that "few ceremonies of religion have a more splendid and imposing effect than the morning mass, which is usually celebrated before daybreak."

In the Catholic Church of St. Augustine High Mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. Father West, at 8:30, when the interior of the building presented a most attractive appearance. Surrounding the main altar was the motto "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" in gold letters, on a scarlet background neatly bordered with evergreen, while festoonings of evergreens were gracefully draped around the walls, golden crosses, etc., depending from either side of the main altar, which was of white and gold, with a variety of beautiful flowers, vases, etc., tastefully arranged upon it.

Under the able directorship of the organist, Miss Hussey, the choir rendered Peter's Mass in D, with credit to themselves and to their leader, after which an appropriate discourse was delivered by the pastor.

GRAND CONCERT. IN AID OF ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL, AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE JAN. 10TH.

The following programme will be rendered at the concert to be given by the London Caledonian Society in aid of the new St. Peter's Cathedral:—

- PART FIRST. Scotch Reel... Juniors Caledonians and Prof. Moon. Song—There's a Dear Spot in Ireland, Farron and J. Drogole. Song—Cam Ye by Athol... J. Hogg. Miss Ella Murray. Song—The Mountain Men... H. Linn. Miss Ella Murray. Song—Robin Adair... Burns. Duet—Huntingtower... Misses Maude and Blanche Cruikshank. Song (humorous)... Alex. Murdoch, Highland Fling... Junior Caledonians and Prof. Moon. Song—Scots Wha Hae... Burns. Song—Willie's Ship... Tomes. Song—Highlandman's Toast... H. Linn. Ghillie Callum... Junior Caledonians and Prof. Moon. Song—Within a Mile o' Edinburgh Town... Miss Ella Murray. Song—Charlie is My Darling... Misses Maude and Blanche Cruikshank. Song (humorous)... Mrs. John Cruikshank. The Piano was on the occasion in from the Popular Music House of C. F. Cowell, JOHN CRUIKSHANK, JOHN DROGOLÉ, Secretary.

Correspondence of Catholic Record. School Examination.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at an examination given in S. S. No. 4, Hibbert, on Friday, 6th December. As the teacher, Mr. Kennedy, had resigned some time ago, a very large number of the people of the section, more than one hundred in all, gathered together to attend his last examination. The pupils were subjected to a very right examination, and answered the many questions put to them in a manner highly creditable to their teacher and themselves. A number of recitations and songs were then given, and after that the teacher was presented with a valuable gold headed cane and a purse concealed in a floral wreath, by the pupils, who also read the following address:

DEAR TEACHER—Some time ago we learned that you had decided to remove from amongst us, and since then a feeling of sadness and sorrow has overshadowed the whole school. To-day we wish to express our regret for this separation, for as teacher, you were to us a most pleasant connection that has existed between us so long. During the past four years while you have labored among us as our teacher, your one single object has been the conscientious discharge of your duty; you have always exerted yourself to the utmost to advance our moral and mental interests, and we now reflect with sorrow on the fact that our own efforts have not always been such as would encourage you to continue. Your conduct in and out of the schoolroom, has been exemplary, and we hope to profit by the moral lessons you so eloquently taught us, not only by your good advice, but by your good example. You have been a teacher, we beg you to accept of this cane and purse, which whenever you may use either of them you may return to me, I am happy for you, Mr. Kennedy made the following reply:—MY DEAR PUPILS—The sentiments embodied in your kind address are exceedingly pleasing to me. It indeed gives me great pleasure to be respected and esteemed by those whom I love. You say you feel sorrowful at our separation; my dear children, I am also very sad at my parting from you, whom I have so long looked upon as my own children; but as I have made up my mind for another profession, I now reluctantly withdraw myself from you, knowing that the longer I remain among you the stronger grows the chain that binds together.

My dear pupils, although we shall be separated, I know we shall often think of each other, and I hope in these reflections you will ever look back upon me as an affectionate and a pure and wish me to accept it; my dear friends, I sincerely think I have merited such kindness from you; but if a fond desire for your welfare merits this, I gratefully accept them. I shall cherish your beautiful cane as a memorial of you, and as fondly as I live I can never forget my dear pupils of No. 4, Hibbert.

Mr. Kennedy had been a very successful teacher, and the people of the section of all denominations were very sorry to lose him. He intends to prepare himself for the priesthood, and carries with him the best wishes of his former employers.

Correspondence of Catholic Record. From Port Lambton.

The following address and presentation was made to Miss Maggie McNulty, of Sacred Heart Church, Port Lambton, a few days ago:—FATHERS—Which we understand members of the congregation, have availed themselves of the present opportunity of expressing to you their affection and esteem, you have exhibited in performing the many duties required of you as organist of our church, and in your loving and cheerful choir for their charming singing, and it also reflects great credit on you for your ability and talents as a teacher. We feel that we are unable to express in words the great pleasure that we have experienced in your presence, and in your ministrations and labors, and from your own beautiful voice, so admirably adapted to the love and respect which we earnestly wish any expression of ours will fall far short of adequately thanking you for your arduous and self-sacrificing labors. We feel a slight token of our esteem and gratitude. We pray that God may extend to you his choicest mercies, and grant you all the happiness and a lease of many, many years.

Signed—N. Hall, P. J. Giffroy, Jas. Regan, John A. Fair, O'Leary, W. Murphy, M. Gallagher, M. Slavin. Miss Maggie was taken by surprise, Mr. McNulty, thanked those present, and then, after wishing some choice refreshments to the company, Miss McNulty favored the company with some beautiful selections of music, and part of Christmas afternoon was thus spent very pleasantly.

Correspondence of Catholic Record. From Perth.

The following is an address and presentation made by the pupils of the Roman Catholic Separate School, Perth, December 23rd, 1884, to their teacher, Miss Dowling. DEARLY BELOVED TEACHER—We, the pupils of the Roman Catholic Separate School, are happy in performing the most pleasing duty of giving expression to the sentiments of love and respect which we earnestly entertain for you since you came amongst us, as well as heartfelt sorrow which we feel in leaving you, and in your kindly and sincere hope that you will deign to accept these small tokens of gratitude, with the assurance that we read willingly and joyfully something more worthy of your esteem were it in our power. Farewell, dear Miss Dowling, and may you be as successful in your new field of labor as you have been in the present one. In return, we tender to you a remembrance in your pious prayers.

Signed in behalf of the pupils—Florence Byrne, Ettie Lappin, Clara Major.

REPLY. MY DEAR PUPILS—I feel myself unable to reply to your beautiful address, as my heart would wish to make some acknowledgment of my gratitude for this evidence of love and respect. In your very kind feeling address, you speak of me in terms of praise which I do not deserve; I have only endeavored to fulfill my duty as a teacher, and I am sure that you will be proud of my ability. It is indeed a pleasure to know that my efforts, humble as they were, have met with your approval, and for the beautiful presents you have given me, I cannot sufficiently thank you. I earnestly trust you will be rewarded a thousand fold for this kind and generous act, and numerous others which you have done for me, and towards me during my stay in your midst. Your valuable gifts will always be treasured up, and I shall read lovingly and joyfully every day we have spent together—days which I shall never be forgotten by me. I assure you that I shall be proud to have your name on my list of benefactors, since that endearing name will be remembered as teacher and pupil, for the past three years. I do not sever, to utter a fervent prayer for your welfare in all I do for you; and rest assured, dear pupils, you will not be forgotten by me when performing my daily duties. I will continue to pray for you, and continuing a practice I have long since begun.

In conclusion, I tender my most sincere thanks to you, my worthy and highly esteemed pastor, Rev. Father O'Connor, the gentlemanly and kind friends of my dear pupils, and to all those who have aided me in my faithful supporters. I will bear in grateful remembrance the many kind words and the many gifts which I have always been treated by them. I will be happy to say to all the sad word "Farewell."

To our Subscribers. We cannot be responsible for money sent to this office, unless letters are registered, or sent in the form of Postal Orders. If subscribers run the risk of sending money without registration, we would advise them not to use the printed envelopes.

DIED. On Sunday morning, the 28th Dec., 1884, Michael O'Brien, of Hamilton. He was 62 years of age, and a native of the Co. Wexford, Ireland. May his soul rest in peace.

LOCAL NOTICES. J. J. GIBBONS desires to inform his customers and the public that during next thirty days the balance of winter stock of dry goods will be offered at cost price and under for cash.

THE LONDON MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF CANADA.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE members of this company will be held at their place of business on Richmond Street, in the City of Toronto, Ontario, on Wednesday, 28th January, 1885, at 2 o'clock p.m., when a statement of the affairs of the company will be submitted, and a native of the Co. Wexford, Ireland. May his soul rest in peace.

D. C. MACDONALD, Manager and Sec. London, Ont., 6th January, 1885.

TEACHER WANTED. FOR R. C. SEPARATE SCHOOL. Section No. West Will be required a female teacher, 2nd or 3rd class certificate, for the present year. One who understands music preferred. Applications stating qualifications and salary wanted, will be received up to January 17th, 1885. John Doyle, Secretary, Toronto, P. O., Ont.

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SEALED TENDERS, ADDRESS. ED TO THE Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, 10th January, 1885, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract respectively, three times per week each way, four years, between London and Nainital, from Hyde Park Corners and Nainital, from the 1st of April next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of London, Hyde Park Corners and Nainital, R. W. BARKER, P. O. Inspector, London, December 5, 1884. 321 3 v

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