he Catholic Record. "CHRISTIANUS MINI MOMEN BST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Contury.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY. FEB. 18, 1888.

VOLUME 9.

BILVER JUBILEE Or THE VERT REV. FATHER BROWNE, JOINT OF THE VERT REV. FATHER BROWNE, JUBIC OF THE DIOCESS OF DETERBORO'. This has been a memorable week for the Port Hope. On the 9th inst. the Most For Dr. Dowling, Bishop of Peterboro' coming here to day from all the on the 'Confessional' as understood by the Catholic Church. The audience the set where house the statempt even is on the 'Confessional' as understood by the Catholic Church. The audience the set where house the statempt even is opposite of this admirable lecture, and principate of the command the fathers int of logic, scripture and the fathers int endered so entertaining by those and int Bishop and clergy in the jze on of the there in the universal int. illustrations, always at the command of an able lecturer. At intervals, in fact, one felt he was listening to some ora-tion of the great Father Tom Burke. ene felt he was listening to some ora-tion of the great Father Tom Burke. For an hour aud a quarter the andience listened with breatnless attention. At the close of the lecture His Lordship announced that it was with exceptional pleasure he found himself the guest of the Rev. Father Browne, on this occa-sion, as it providentially bappened to be, the very week wherein occurred the twenty fifth anniversary of their pastor's erdination. As a Bisnop he had the bighest consideration for priests, who had labored long and faithfully in the Lord's viney ard. When coming to the Diocese of Peterboro' he had heard of the virtue and learning of its priests. His own intercourse with them had con-firmed this, and therefore his good wishes for his clergy would to-night find a tangible expression. He was now going to communicate to them a secret un tangible expression. He was now going to communicate to them a secret un known, up to that moment, to even the angels in heaven, with the exception per-haps of that guardian angel, who had so tenderly cared for Father Browne from the day of his baptism. In view of the lecture be had just delivered, he would emphatically mention that the secret was in no wise connected with the con-fessional, for even failen priests, who, strange to say, after leaving us, stuck strange to say, after leaving us, attack the dearest objects of our faith and devotion, have never been known, in the nineteen centuries of the church's exist nineteen centuries of the church's exist ence, to have ever broken that sacred seal. The secret full of import to the Diocees of Peterboro', and which, at the same time, would bring joy to the hearts of his hearers, was that their reverend pastor would be, henceforward, known as the V-ry Reverend Father Browne, Wicar General of the Diocese of Peter boro'. He knew of no worthier among

It was a great surprise to the most last evening from His Lordship the most Reverend Bishop of our diocese that your brothers in the priesthood were to commemorate on this day the twenty

commemorate or this day the twenty. fifth anniversary of your elevation to the sacred dignity of the priesthood. With your usual forgettulness of self, especially where any honor is to be given you, this great event in your life was carefully concealed from us.

you, this great event in your as carefully concealed from us. We are happy that we are not too late to do our little in celebrating this remarkable period in y ur priesthood, and we are extremely grateful to His

Lordship for having communicated to us the pleasing intelligence and thus enabling us to take our part in honoring

Our worthy pastor. We would have much regretted seeing

Aroon" pass without publicly expressing at such a fitting time our high regard

the Silver Jubilee of our

"Soggarth

We will not enumerate here for fear of paining you, your works, your sacrifices, your constant efforts in b-half of our soiritual and temporal advancement What has been done here by your z-at and administrative ability, time can never destroy. Your virtues and merits prac-ticed and acquired in our midst have brought upon our parish, this day, some thing more to be proud of, in the addi-tional honor that has failen upon our Pastor.

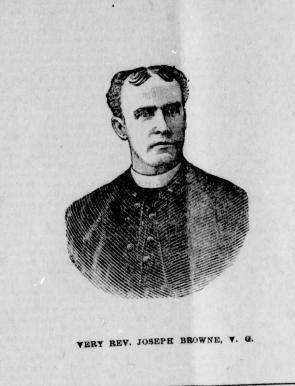
Pastor. It is not in our power, on account of

It is not in our power, on account of the short notice we have had, to present you with an offering fally wor hy of the occaion. We therefore request you to accept of this silver set, commemorative of your Silver Jubilee. May you live among us to celebrate your Golden Jubilee is a wish we would express for our own sakes; for yurs, reverend dear father, we can wish you nothing better this day than that your future may ever be what has been your glorious past.

glorious past. Signed on behalf of the congregation

St. Marv's.	E BOTLE
M. E KELLY	P. CURRAN
J. HN RYAN	J LEVIGNE
D CUBRAN	P. MCHINNIS
J P LAWRENCE	
P. J. CONNELL	P. MCCABE
The second P	rowne eviden

Vicar General Browne, evid moved by the sentiments express Vicar-General Browne, enterning moved by the sentiments expressed in the address, made a feeling reply, in which he stated, that, though they were surprised at the knowledge of this being li his twenty fifth anniversary and over surprised than himself at all the honor he was receiving, and that the dignity given him, in his eyee, only entailed further responsibility. He could not, he said, recognize himselt in the picture they had drawn of him, but he would, however, endeavor in the future to be come such as they, in their kind indul-gence, portrayed him. His heart was full of gratude to his dear people for this new expression of their love and esteem At one o'clock in the sitencon Vicar-



sojourn here. Many have expressed astonishment Many have expressed asconsument that, with such sparse material, so much could be done in the parish, but your companions have understood these wonders in work from their knowledge wonders in work from their knowledge of the zeal, the energy, the indefatg able labor of the Pastor of Port Hope. Such men as you, in the midst of a clergy, are to your brother priests a tower of strength along the path of life; to the world at large, beacons of light; to the Bishop, who presides over the Diocese, glittering gems in his

man, look around!" There St. Mary's Church stands, the pride of your people, and the delight of every lover of the chaste and beautiful in art; this magni-chaste and beautiful in art; this magni-sh ubberg, and those giant trees, beneath whose sweet shade you have always welcomed and made glad the hearts of your many guests, all is the fruit of con-stant perserving work during your sojourn here. Many have expressed astonishment Many have expressed astonishment thet with sunk aparse material, so much

fame of a man learned and loved by all who knew him. It was difficult, Bev. gentlemen, said he, for any man to come up to such high expectations, but he has now lived sufficiently long among

 and spaces, and with the space forward, known is spaces, was that their revocation, no or every spaces with the space forward, known is spaces, was that their revocation, no or every spaces. The space space with the space forward, known is spaces with the space forward is the space of the s operation of his priests, from Vicar General Laurent, the late Administra-

Fraser, Commissioner of Public Works in the Ontario Government. In this college he began and completed his classical course. He passed a year at the Seminary of Quebec, where he acquired his knowledge of the French language. On his return to Regiopolis, he entered on his theological studies Always exemplary in his conduct and spotless in his life, still he shuddered at the fearful responsibilities of a priest. Always exemplary in the shuddered at spotless in his life, still he shuddered at the fearful responsibilities of a priest, and had it not been for the humility and obedience of the man, and the wise com-mand of his spiritual adviser, the then Durector of R-giopolis and afterward Bishop of Kingston, the late lamented Dr. O'Brien, the subject of this sketed, Dr. O'Brien, the subject of this sketed, Bishop of Kingston, the fact and taken the Dr. O'Brien, the subject of this sketch, in would have been, in all human probabil ity, lost to the priesthood. He was ordained by the late Bishop Horan, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston. That eminently wise and good prelate was desirous of retaining him, as his private secretary. It was, however, thought better, on account of his then feeble health, to place him at pasioral work. He was employed in these duties for a year in the parish of the late V. G M. Donough, woose memory is embalaned in the following words from a poem in his honor, by the late Hon. Thos. D'Arcy M: Gee : "Ashes to ashes, earth to earth

Ashes to ashes, earth to earth Peace to the soul of the priest of Perth."

He was afterwards sent to found the parish of Napanee, where he spent six years. For the last eighteen years his life has glided on quietly and unobtru sively, and if such a fierce light beats upon him to day, it is because his merit has been recognized, as he shall henceforth, on account of his position, have prominence in ecclesiastical circles, it may be well to say, before concluding, that besides being in the prime of life, he has a splendid constitu-tion, enjoys rare health and is capable, when necessary, of much physical endurance and exertion. His interary ability, and we have learned from those who have had an opportunity to hear bim, that all his sermons bear the stamp of a cultured, well regulated mind. He was afterwards sent to found the hear bim, that all his sermons of ar the stamp of a cultured, well regulated mind. His friends all over the country, whether in the cabins of the poor, or the man sions of the rich, will utter an impas-sioned prayer for his present and future mell being. well-being.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"I HAVE nothing to leave to any one. Such was the reply made by the great priest of Holy Church, Mgr Bruyere, when a ked, a few days before his death, if he wished to make a will.

NO. 487

with Austria, and the military movements of both Germany and Austria, is generally considered to leave matters in the same state as before. Russian and French jurnals generally state that the speech indicates peace. However, some journals consider that there is in it a haughty tone calculated to wound the susceptibilities and amour propre of other powers, and that the indications of peace are not at all strong.

THE grand jury of San Francisco, Cal., a making their annual report, paid the following deserved tribute to the good Sisters of Mercy in charge of the Mag-dalen Asylum : "We find this to be a model institution for the reformation of young girls who have become reckless. Too much praise cannot be given the Sisters in charge for their zeal and self-scorifice. We recommend that a larger appropriation be made to the I-dustrial School fand for the purpose of taking ears of more of these unfortunate girls in this asylum." young girls who have become reckless.

THE story of the fainting of the Pope on the day of his jubilee is denied by a special Roman correspondent of the Catho. lic Times The correspondent says: "The Holy Father was quite vigorous on jubilee day, and the report of his having fainted is a fable. He setonished every-one by his power." Dr. Steffins also writes: "Foreign papers say that the Holy Father fainted several t mes during his Jubilee Mass. This is a mere inven-tion. I myself saw him during the whole service He looked very pale, indeed, but he did not faint. I was surprised at his quick movements and to see how The Holy Father was quite vigorous on but he did not faint. I was sufficient to his quick movements and to see how easily he made the deep genuffections after the consecration, and when he gave his blessing after the Mass his voice was so strong that its sound was in every part of the extensive edifice."

An anonymous writer in the Marl of the 10 h inst., pretending to be a Catholic, abuses His Grace the Archbishop and the priests of Ontario, as oppressors of their flocks, "with their feet on the peoples' neck," and as devoid of moral-ity, inasmuch as they think only of money making by any means, however money making by any means, however unlawful. This scribbler, whom we do not believe to be a Catholic at all, pre-sumes to speak on behalf of the Catho-lics of Ontario: "The Catholics don't want S-parate Schools at all," and "we want the ballot." This is the kind of Catholic public opinion on which the Mail bases its interference with Catholic schools—the arrogant assumptions of men who are held by their own neighbors as firebrands whose opinions are of no men who are held by their own helghbors as firebrands whose opinions are of no account. The Catholics of Pickering, from which township this scribbler pre-tends to write, have no sympathy with men of his class, but repudiate him and his opinions. his opinions.

POSTPONEMENT.

The occasion of the conferring of the the man down and the margin of the drawing in aid of St. Joseph's building fund of Chatham, Ontario, which was fixed for February

NG IN stoort, M. R. ickiay-smiths, show te here. HELAN, 484-14 S BALM at onec res Head RH VER id, **Bauf** Free from rugs and lors. agressie. agressie. 1.60 cmb. nk. TO IN-archased rried on DEL, and aers and th first-

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Lordship the bishop celebrated Mass at ten o'clock, according to previous an-mouncement, for his newly created Vicar-General. Atter the celebration of the Divine Mysteries, the following address was read by Mr. M Cube : To the Very Rev Father Browne, Vicar-General Fort Hops, on the occasion of his Sulver Jubiles :

DEAB REVEREND FATHER,—On this auspicious occasion, the twenty fitm anniversary of your sacred nuptials with the "spotless bride of Christ;" your brothers of the clergy resolved to gather around you, present you with an address of congratulation, off-r an appropriate gift, and in every possible manner nonor you.

We who have best known the boy and It was a great surprise to us to hear

We who have best known the boy and the man, and have thoroughly appreci-ated, during the last quarter of a century of your priestnood, the sterling qualities of character that are yours, are well aware that position and houor, fame and a high name have never been sought by you, and that you have ever counted a high harm have never been sought by you, and that you have ever counted such among those vanities that solid men should shun. If, therefore, we have come here to der to work to be a provided to the solution of the soluti

men should shuh.
If, therefore, we have come here to day, to greet you, in opposition to your expressed wishes, it is because we have lound irresistible reasons for not allow-ing such a 25th anniversary as yours to pass without a public expression of the high esteem and regard in which you are justly held by your brother priests
Am mg those now around you may be numbered some who sported with you on the old play grounds of your boy-hood, some who walked hand in hand with you in the classic halls of old Regiopolis; others too are here, who, at the same venerable shrine of the Kings ton Oathedral, the Mother Cou on of Ontsrio, knelt to receive the Holy Uncein of the priesthood.
We may be permitted likewise to con gratulate His Lordship on his happy choice. In thus highly honoring you, he has honored your confrees also, he has honored your confrees also, increased our love and veneration for our bishop and atamped this Silver Jublee with a significance that shall never be lost sight of by the diocese.
On rising to respond, the Very Rev. genteman could hardly restrain his teelings. He had never, he said, looked torward to any honors whatever, and him, it convinced him that he had been so overrated man. The kindness of his brother priests he would always hold in grateful remembrance; the only return he could make, was to hold them, if they were possible, in still higher esteem and of labor, we have pass d through the same of labor, we have pass d through the same

within the sacred shadow of the sanc tuary. When with pure priestly hands you offer the most Adorable Sacrifice, kindly remember the sincere triends who pre-sent you this chahce, commemorative of your Silver Jubilee We cannot conclude this address without a special reference to the great honor conferred on you last evening when His Lordship, in presence of the immense audience assembled to hear his lecture, announced that on this, the occasion of your Silver Jubilee, he would bestow upon you the nighest honor in bestow upon you the ngnest honor in his gift, and proclaimed you a Vicar General of the diocese of Peterboro

his gift, and proclaimed you a vicar General of the diocess of Peterboro. In congratulating you on this honor, we may be permitted likewise to con gratulate His Lordship on his happy choice. In thus highly honoring you, he has honored your confreres also, increased our love and veneration for our bishop and stamped this Silver Jubilee with a significance that shall never be lost sight of by the diocess.

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will always fied him, in the future as in the past, humbly trying to do his duty Daring his remarks he emphasized the blessing of having in their midst a Bishop who, from the first day of his coming, had won the hearts of all. He concluded by wishing his very reverend and esteemed collesgue a long and successful eareer

In the evening His Lordship and the clergy returned to their respective homes. The gifts were costly, numerous

and appropriate-among them, in the dist place, we must mention a magnifi-cent set of breviaries artistically in scribed with the day's event, the gif of His Lordship-a solid silver chalice and paten of the chastest design, a rich and paten of the chastest design, a rich silver set for altar use and various other gilts of a suitable nature. A few facts connected with the lite of the recipient of such highly merited honors may not prove

uninteresting.

The Very Reverend Joseph Browne V G, was born in Tullow, Kings C), Ireland, in the month of Jac, 1840 Hus parents were highly respectable people. His father, Mr James B owne, is suil hale and hearty, in the 85th year of his age. His mother, J anna Rigney, sloeps

freetom of Dublin on the Marquis of 1st has been postpor

THE golden jubiles of the Venerable and Roy. Father Sorin is to be celebrated shortly. He is Superior General of the Congregation of the Holy Gross. Special solemnity will be observed in the celebra tion at Novre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana.

THE library of Catholic books published in E gland during the last half century and sent as a Jubilee offering to the Holy and sent as a Judice offering to the Holy Father, consist of about 1500 volumes-translations, prayer books, school books, and books of minor fiction being excluded. It is not unlikely that their fical resting place will be in the English College, Rome Rome.

BESIDES the exquisite copy of the Constitution of the United States presented to he Holy Father, President Cleveland to he Holy Father, Freshten Charten and made a personal gift to him. This was a magnificent j-welled card case with a plush base beautifully embroidered by Mrs. Cleveland. A cordial letter accom-panied the gift. The copy of the Consti-tution was placed on exhibition with the tution was placed gifts of the kings.

IT IS now estimated that fully one thousand human lives were destroyed by the late dreadful blizzards in the west. the late dreadful blizzards in the west. School children, who died of cold and exposure while going home, were smong the most numerous class of victums Many cases of hereism are reported of persons who rescued others from destruc-tion at the tunninent risk, and even at the loss of their own lives.

In view of the kind expressions of

the Czar in his jubiles congratulations to the Holy Father, there is good reason to hope that the position of Catholis in the Russian Empire wilton be ameliorated This is implied in the closing words of first on rising in the morning.

in the

1st, has been postponed until 25th Jane pext The value of the prizes exceeded the amount received from sale of tickets, hence the postponement. As the object of the prize drawing is purely a charitable one, it strongly appeals to the hearts of all good Catholics and true Caristians, who should feet it a duty to assist by purchasing one or more tickets. If any tickets be sent to persons who are not able or willing to persons who are not able or willing to purobase them, they are kindly reques-ted to return them to the Franciscan Fathers, who have charge of the parish, since that will at least save expense of printing anew.

HYMENEAL.—On Wednerday, the 1st inst, were married, at Ingersell, George Gurnett, E.q., Elitor and Proprietor of the Ingersoll Chronicle, and Miss Agness Brady, hird daughter of Jas Brady, E.q. The marriage was celebrated by Raw. Jaseph P Molphy, P P., assisted by Raw. George R Northgraves, editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD We congravalate our conferers of the Ingersoll Chronicle on the confrere of the Ingersoil Chronicle on the confrere of the intersol Chronicle on the suspicious event, and wish him and his accomplished bride long happiness and prosperity. Mr and Mis Garnett weat We t for their bridal tour, accompanied by the best wishes of their large circle of fiends

fiends GOLDEN WEDDING — A large number of immediate relatives and friends assembled, on last Wednesday, at the house of Mr and Mrs. Denis R.gau, of North Yarmouth, to greet them on the happy occasion of their fibilath wetding-day. Their only surviving daughters, Mrs D Coughlin and Mrs B. Coughling, their sons, Messra Wm. Regan, of Both-well, and D-nis and Cornelius Regan, of Yarmouth, were present Missra J.T.

well, and D-mis and Contenus Regan, of Yarmouth, were present Mosars J T. Coughin, Reeve, and J C. Congnin, Mr. Jos. D byle, and grandchildren and nephews and nieces innum-rable, made nepnews and nucles informerand, made up a very happy and er jushie gither-ing rarely witnessed. The R.v. Fither Francery blessed the table, and tae old patriarchal joys of ancient times seemed revived.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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Does this slanderer and torturer of political oppon-ents find it so excruciatingly funny to be charged by an English gentleman with words and acts so base and vile, so cruel and so cowardly, as to be incredible on any while the millions had all the darkness, the crowding, the suffering and the labor. He was reminded of the Jewish boy in Eugland, 60 years ago, who, when a Jew had no rights or standing in the nation, resolved to become a great and power-ful man. But the upper class, who held all the avenues to distinction, would have nothing to do with him. They re-jected him; and he retaliated. He wrote a book—a terrible book for them; and he called it "The Two Nations." He painted in burning words the luxurious charged by an English gentleman with words and acts so base and vile, so cruel and so cowardly, as to be incredible on any lighter testimony or of any other man? Who will weigh his flippant denial for one moment against Mr. Blunt's grave charge? In cowardly natures, cruelty and falsehood are almost invariably com-bined. Mr. Balfour's is no exception. His reputation for truth or honor is long since lost. "This promising" (and promise breaking) "nephew of Lord Salisbury" broke a dozen pledges in the House of Commons, notably his pledge that an appeal abould be allowed in all coercion cases, a pledge which he not only violated himself in the House, but which his removables, by his directions, invariably violate in the country. He lied about the poor midwife in the West of Ireland, and his excuse was that he was privileged to lie with impubity in the House of Commons, net that he the sourt about the poor midwife in the West of Ireland, and his excuse was that he was privileged to lie with impubity in the House of Commons, the lied about Barrett, the evicted tenant, and his excuse was that he retracted at the first hint of a libel action. He lied about Mr. O'Brien, and his excuse was he believed he had precluded his victim from reply. The same excuse, and the same only, applies to his false and flippant insult a book—a terrible book for them; and he called it "The Two Nations." He painted in burning words the luxurious dwellers in the castles, and the degraded and over-worked slaves in the outer night of ignorance, poverty, and labor. The upper nation, the castle dwellers, the aristocrats, who had grown inhuman with irresponsible power, recognized at once the danger of allowing this man to be their enemy. His book was a threat, and they saw it. He was adopted into their ranks, and he accepted their honors. Step by step he compelled them to elevate him, a poor literary hack writter, until in the end of his days they pressed a jewelled coronet on his withered brows, raised him to the supreme seat among their titled ranks, re-christened him, whose name was Benjamin of Israel, by a lordly title, and showered on him such golden honors as his poor old frame could hardly stand up under. That was the aristocrate' bribe to an able man to tie up his ton-gue and his pen from exposing the wickedness of their power and defend-ing the rights of an outraged nation (great applause.) hops he had precluded his victim from reply. The same excuse, and the same only, applies to his false and flippant insult to Mr. Blunt. His followers are griev-ously exercised in their minds over the character of his denial. No one, they institute the same will believe the state. Consumption Surely Cured. Consumption statisty curvet To the Editor:— Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named Zis-ease. By its timely use thousands of hope-less cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of our readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully. character of his denial. No one, they justly argue, will believe the story is a lie. No one will believe that Mr. Blunt invented the appalling accusation. Mr. Balfour's answer, they contend, should have been that his statement to Mr. Blunt was a joke, which Mr. Blunt violated confidence in revealing. They make this excuse for him, forgetting that the joke has proved grim extense in the DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 37 Yonge St., Tormake this excuse for him, forgetting that the joke has proved grim earnest in the acting. Mr. O'Brien was the first victim. He was spirited away to Tullamore when it was thought Mr. Balfour's de-sign on his life would be carried out in secrecy and despatch. The public will Why go limping and whining about your corns, when a 25 cent bottle of Hollo-way's Corn Cure will remove them? Give it a trial, and you will not regret it.

FEB 18, 1888

FEB 18, 1888.

ABCHBISHOP EYRE ON BOME AND THE CHUECH IN SCOTLAND.

London Tablet.

In the One of the Alay Sector of the Church upon earth at the Weight Pontifis have always the of the Church in Scotland. Taking the Alay Sector of the Holy Sector of the Church in Scotland. Taking the hundred and fity eight Pontifis have always have to the Church upon earth. It is encourage, if possible, your attain to the Holy Sector of the Church upon earth at the Sector of the Holy Sector of the Holy Sector of the Church upon earth at the Sector of the Holy Sector of the Holy Sector of the Church upon earth at the Sector of the Holy Sector of the Sector of t

The holy-Pope one hundred and years before had sent Ninian, a S man, a missionary to his native co Ninian died in the year 482, ar work seems not to have been ver manent. Almost every trace of tianity had disappeared, when abu middle of the sixth century a new was raised up in the person of S tigern, the Evargelist of the king Btratbelyde. Kentigern was born year 514 on the banks of the For as he grew up he established him Glasgow. At the request of the and clergy he was consecrated Bis 540. He succeeded in rooting out ism, and became the founder of tianity in this part of Scotlard. in January, 612. His remains in the crypt of the old Cathedr and his lot is with the saints. THE See of Glasgow may be con as the first See established in S because the foundation dates of Though the See of Glalloway w lished in 320, it had not a con existence until its re-establish 1154. The See of St, Andrewa - 357 years after that of Glasgi the carly establishement of the

existence unit its resolutions 1154. The See of St. Andrews -357 years after that of Glasg the early establishment of thi Glasgow and for its first Bi Kentigern, we are indebted to This is the way in which as es-sixth century the then occup Holy See carried out the mis-by our Blessed Lord to feed The second thing that shon-paternal interest of the Hol the declaration of the indepu-the Scottish Church by Clemn 1188, chiefly through the eff Bishop of Glasgow. After t conquest the Archbishop claimed a supremacy over Scottish Church. The grout supposed supremacy was the set Scottish Church. The groun supposed supremacy was the St. Gregory the Great to St putting all British bishops jurisdiction. Now the wo Bishops were taken to mean whole island, including Sc this claim was first made was revived in 1107 on the

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him, and tenderly questioned him as to his daily life and his knowledge of religion. To the good priest's dismay, he found him utterly ignorant of the first elements of Christianity, and then and there began his education by mak-ing him make the sign of the Cross. His sweetness and loving kindness so won the how's heart that he beyend to this sweetness and toying knoness for won the boy's heart that he begged to come to him every evening; and by degrees, gaining confidence in his patient teacher, he asked leave to bring two or three of his friends and compan-ions to what was in varifies a categories two or three of his friends and compan-ions to what was, in reality, a catechism class. Before the year was out, Don Bosco found himself with upwards of one hundred of these children, who came to him every evening of their own accord, and to whom he taught the first principles of religion. This may be said to be the first stone laid of his great

work-the saving of children's souls. In 1844, Don Bosco, having completed his studies in the Institution of St. Francis of Assisi, began to look about for some definite work. The number of boys who came to his evening classes had increased so rapidly that there was or boys who cance to rapidly that there was no longer a possibility for Don Bosco to receive them in his humble httle lodg-ing. In his distress he spplied to the Archbiahop of Turin, Mgr. Franzoni, who warmly encouraged him, blessed his work, and persuaded Madame De Barolo to give him two rooms adjoining her refuge, which he turned into a chapel. It was on the Feast of the Im meculate Conception, December Sth, 1844, that the first mass was said by Don Bosco to his adopted children, and the new work was on that very day put under the Patronage of St. Francis of Sales, partly by the wish of Madame De Barolo, but more especially because Don Sales, party by the wish of madame De Barolo, but more especially because Don Bosco had the strongest conviction from the first that nothing but the spirit of tender sweetness and love which char-acterised St. Francis of Sales could ever touch the hearts of these poor neglected children. His institution henceforth went by the name of "The Oratory of St. Francis of Sales," and his cc-labourers were calleed "Salesians."

were calleed "Salesians." But no great work was ever under-taken for God without encountering opposition and difficulties, and Don Bosco's was no exception to the rule. His oratory was beginning to flourish, and his evening classes increasing, when the Marchioness De Barolo, from some unexplained reason, auddenly announced to him that she must take back the rooms she had given him, as she wanted

good news to his children, who all said the Rosary in thanksgiving. The follow ing Sunday, April 12th, 1846, being Easter Day, everything was reacy accord-ing to Pancrazo's promise, and Don Boseo said the first Mass at Valdocco. boaco said the first Mass at valocos, which became the site of the present oratory, and which they were never again to leave. Very soon more than seven hundred children orowded into this poor shed, and the results were most encouraging. There is nothing like suc encouraging. There is nothing like suc encouraging. Inere is nothing ince and cess for producing a good effect on people; and those who had been most loud in condemning Don Bosco as a mad enthusiast and a half cracked visionary,

enthusiast and a half cracked visionary, now gathered round him to express their surprise and admiration. But a scrious illness from over-fatigue followed rapidly on this arduous under-taking, and when he recovered he was obliged to go to his old home in the mountains to recruit. But when he

mountains to recruit. But when he mountains to recruit. But when he returned he brought back with him a treasure in his mother, Margaret Bosco, a woman of great courage and full of the same burning charity as her son. Hence-forth she became a sharer in his great work, and till the hour of her death devoted herself day and night to the feeding and clothing of his adopted children.

It was in 1847 that Don Bosco drew up It was in 1847 that Don Bosco drew up his Rule, which is a model of wisdom. But all this development of his work did not satisfy this tender priest's heart, as long as he saw so many of his boys, in consequence of their precarious position, sleeping in the parks or on door-steps, or in other places far more dangerous to their morals and purity. To meet some of the most urgent of these cases, he hired a hayloft, and there, with some sacks and fresh hay, managed to house a certain number. One night, in the month of May, a poor lad came to the to door, soaked to the skin and half dead with hunger. He was a mason's appren-tice who had come to Turin in search of work, which he had failed to obtain. Margaret made up the fire, dried the Margaret made up the fire, dried the poor boy, gave him a good supper, and then made up a bed for him in the

kitchen. This was the first boarder in

Their numbers increased so rapidly that it became absolutely necessary to find some other place to lodge them. Luckily people by this time had become really interested in the work, so that on December 8th, 1847, a new Oratory was opened, with a Home adjoining called the

workshops for every trade, large recrea-tion rooms and playgrounds, and eleeping appartments for upwards of a thousand persons, not counting the external pupils The children were divided between arti sans and students, the latter being boys o sans and students, the latter being boys of a higher class or of superior intelligence, to whom Don Bosco gave special instruc-tion himself This branch of his work has been specially blessed by God, for hundreds of young men have thus re-ceived an admirable education, and have gone out into the world as professors, when here the ductor will extend to the schoolmasters, doctors, civil servants, on lawyers, while a very large number embraced the ecclesiastical state. So that not only have the Salesian Houses been thus recruited with priests and teachers, throughout the north of Italy the biel have obtained some hundreds of zealous priests from the same source.

TO BE CONTINUED.

For Sweet Home's Sake,

For Sweet nomes state. Mothers, wives, sisters! why that patient, hopeless suffering, those pinched melancholy faces that sadden home and. cause anxiety to loved ones, while so potent and harmless a remedy as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can be ob tained of your druggist? It is a panaces for all "female complaints" of marvelous efficacy and health-giving qualities. The debilitated, and sufferent from those ex-empiating particial pains. "drageingdebilitated, and sufferers from those ex-cruciating periodical pains, "dragging-down' feelings, back-ache and kindred female disorders, should use this certain remedy at once, and be restored to the blessings of health, for home's sake. Of druggists.

Dangerous Counterfeits.

Dangerous Counterfeits. Counterfeits are alwars dancerous, more so that they alwars closely luitate the original in APPEARANCE AND NAME The remarkable success socieved by Nassi Baim as a positive cure for Cliarth and coid in the head has induced unprincipled parties to imitate it. The public are castioned not to be deceived by nostrums initiating Nassal Baim in name and appear-nece, besting such ames as Assal Cream. Nassi Baisam, etc. Ask for Nassi Baim and to not take imitation dealers may urge upon you. For sale by all druggists or sent post-paid on recoupt of price (50c. and 81; by addressing Failord & Co., Brockvine, Ont. Will Be Fully Met.

Indications of Dyspepsia, such as Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Healache, Rising and Souring of Food, Wind on the Stomach, or a Choking or Gnawing sensa-tion at the pit of the stomach are fully met by Burdock Blood Bitters which has oured the worst cases on record.

formed to follow the body to the South Railway Station, whence it was conveyed to Woking Cemetery. It presented a strange and anomalous sight, that funeral in the heart of Pro-testant England,—the funeral of a mini-ter of the Established Church, followed by Anglican parsons in cassock, surplice, and beretta; by Sisterboods in black and brown serge, with coif and veil; by chor-istera; in white surplices, intoning as they march; by acolytes bearing candles; by a thurifer with his ascending clouds of in-cense; and by a roes bearer holding aloft the image of the crucified Redeemer. Mr. Mackonochie was a good man and zealous. How sai that such a life should have gome by in pursuit of the shadow have gone by in pursuit of the shadow rather than the substance, and that its last moments should have been spent on a wrong turning—"a lost way!"

\$500 Keward.

\$500 Keward. For many years the manufactures of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have offered, in good faith, a standing reward of \$500 for a case of chronic nesal catarrh which they cannot cure. No matter how bad the diseases has become, or of how many years standing, it yields, in due time, to their skill. This famous remedy is sold by druggists at cents.

A BarelCombination.

There is no other remedy or combination of medicines that meets so many require-ments as does Burdock Blood Bitters in its wide range of power over such chronie diseases as Dyspepsis, Liver and Kidney Complaint, Scrofuls and all humors of the blood.

FEVER AND AGUE AND BILIOUS DERANGE-FEVER AND AGUE AND BILIOUS DERANGE-MENTS are positively cured by the use of Parmelee's Fills They not only cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilious matter, but they open the excretory ves-sele, causing them to pour copious effusions from the blood into the bowels, after which the corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body. They are used as a general family medicine with the best results.

Part of the Heusehold.

"I have used Hasyard's Yellow Oil with much satisfaction, for Colds and Sore Throat. I would not be without it at any cost, as I look upon it as the best medi-cine sold for family use." Miss E. Bram-hall Sherbrooke, P. Q.

NATIONAL PILLS purify the Blood, regu-late Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

ANOTHER DIGNITY CONFE

ABOTHER DIGNITY CONFI The fourth proof of Holy See, of the anxi part of the country is and lambs, and, in the is shown by the pate Holy See in favor of it to the dignity of an a Siztus IV., in 1472, h of St Andrews into a of St. Andrews into an a few years later, th Scottish Parliament 1 Scottish Parinsment stating that the honor realm demanded the into an archdiocese, v leges as those enjoy James urged upon the with the requisition with the requ

and his lot is with the saints. **THE** ANCIENT SEE OF GLASGOW-ITS STRUGGLE FOR INDEPENDENCE. The See of Glasgow may be considered as the first See established in Scotland; because the foundation dates from 543 Though the See of Galloway was estab-lished in 320, it had not a continued existence until its re-establishment in 1154. The See of St. Andrews was next - 357 years after that of Glasgow. For the early establishment of the See of Glasgow and for its first Bishop, St. -357 years after that of Glasgow. For the early establishment of the See of Glasgow and for its first Bishop, St. Kentigern, we are indebited to the Pope. This is the way in which as early as the sixth century the then occupant of the Holy See carried out the mission given by our Blessed Lord to feed His lambs. The second thing that shows us the paternal interest of the Holy See was the declaration of the independence of the Scottish Church by Clement III., in 1188, chiefly through the efforts of the Bishop of Glasgow. After the Norman conquest the Archbishop of York claimed a supremacy over the whole Scottish Church. The ground for this supposed supremacy was the letter of St. Gregory the Great to St. Augustine putting all British bishops under his jurisdiction. Now the words British Bishops were taken to mean those of the whole island, including Scotland, and this claim was first made in 1072. It was revived in 1107 on the occasion of this claim was first made in 10.2. We was revived in 1107 on the occasion of the consecration of Turgot to the See of St. Andrews. Again the claim rose when a monk of Ganterbury was chosen to Shi the See of St. Andrews, and it ended

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grant the request. GLASGOW BIBHOPS FOR GLASGOW SEES. Again, another way in which the Popes showed their interest in this part of the country was in often paying the compli-ment to Glasgow of providing other Sees with Glasgow Bishops and Glasgow men. Five times was the See of St. Andrews filled from Glasgow. At the beginning of the thirteenth century the See of St. Andrews was filled by one who had been translated from Glasgow, and in 1297 the Chancellor of Glasgow was chosen to the Bishopric of St. Andrews, and Pope Boniface XIII. confirmed the election, and issued the command for his conse-cration. A third time the See of St Andrews was filled from Glasgow, when Henry Wardlaw, precentor, was ap-pointed in 1401 by Boniface IX. James Beaton, Archbishop of Glasgow, was removed to the primitial See of St Andrews in 1536; and the same Pontiff, Clement XII., by a Bull dated 1554, relieved the See of Glasgow from all authority of St. Andrews. I think all these instances will show you how earnestly the different Pontiffs in every age desired to show their interest in Glasgow, and do whatever they could for age desired to show their interest in Glasgow, and do whatever they could for this diocese.

NINETEEN YEARS AGO. Then, sixthly, we need not dwell at any length on the most recent action of the Holy See in the restoration of the hierarchy in Scotland. In the begin-ning of 1869, nineteen years ago, Pope Pius IX. sent an Archbishop to Glasgow with the instruction to do what lay in his power to help forward those arrange ments which the Holy See had begun to contemplate. In 1870 he was summoned his power to help forward those arrange ments which the Holy See had begun to contemplate. In 1870 he was summoned to Rome to give further information. On his report, after various meetings and discussions, the necessary docu-ments by which the hierarchy was to be restored were prepared, but before they were signed Pius IX. was recalled to the reward of thirty two years' faithful ser-vice as Christ's Vicar on earth. The document was signed by Leo XIII. on March 4th, 1878, and by that Apostolic letter the hierarchy of all the Bishops named to the Sees then erected was re-vived, and the Bishops and Archbishops were henceforward to enjoy all the facul-ties which the episcopacies of other nations enjoy. It is not necessary to say more on this head, as it is well known to you all. A GLASGOW PROVERB VERIFIED AT ROXE.

Kentigern, the non-Catholics of Glasgow might be brought to exchange the teachings of Knox for those of the Ser mon on the Mount and the Shorter Catchism for the Aposite' Creed. The grace of God never ceases to flow abund antly into the souls of those who seek the truth. St Mungo's work will never come to an end because it is the twofold task of bringing by his powerful inter cession, coupled with that of St. Col-umba, into the Church those that are without, and of leading to holiness of life you, my dear children, who are the children of St. Peter, the lamba and sheep of the flock of Leo XIII., the members of the special and favorite daughter of the Roman Church, which is "the Pillar and Column of truth."

Bon on the Mount and the Baberler Corecolom for the Appairs of the Shartler Strace of God Barenia of those who seek face of God Barenia of the Baberler barenia the construction of the Shartler the runa. See Mangele Barenia Baberg of the openia Carteria "The Philer and Corume of trust." DBUNKENNENS AND HRELIGHON. STRMON BY CARDINAL MANING. Do Sauday Last, the Fest of the Holy Nume, the Carting of Law Si, the Fest of the Shart, factoring a sea of the sector the bare, factoring the sector of the Article Barenia Streme to the Source Durche, who has and the sauce of the Source Durche, who has active to him, because He had a the bare sector of the Source of the Source of God, who we a foreid at the Source of the Source Durche, who has active to him, because He had a the bare sector of God, who we a foreid the source of Source of He source of God, who we a foreid the source of the Source of the Source of God, who we a foreid the source of the source of the source of God, who we a foreid the source of the source of the source of God, who we a foreid the source of the source of the source of God, who we a foreid the source of the source of the source of God, who we a foreid the source of the source of the source the bare source of God who we a foreid the source of the source of the source the source of Jesse were the source of th

the E ernal G d—the radiance of His Father's glory, the image of His substance. And the prophet says that His name is Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Evenlasting Father, the Father of the world to come, the Prince of Peace —all these are names of our Divine Lord. And yet there is something in the name of Jesus which is abyet them al. That is to say, there are certain perfections, which, in the language of man, I may venture to say, were not in God before the Incarnation, but were assumed by God as our humanity was assumed. First of all, that name was given to our Divine Saviour when He assumed our humanity, "having emptied Himself when He was in the form of God." That is, being God, He "emptied" Himself of His glory, and humbled Himself, and came down and was made in the likeness of man—that is, was made man—and took upon Himself the form of aservant, and became obedieut —obdient unto death—even the death of the Creas. All that was

asy an infinite-capacity for sorrow and suffering. At He took upon Himself the sing of the world, He took upon Himself the sufferings of the world, and there never was a body that had the same capacity for physical pain or a soul that had the same capacity for sorrow as the body and soul of our Lord Jesus Christ. During the three and thirty years of His

earth is given unto Him" That is an-other reason why the name of Jesus is above every other name. I would now ask a question. Why is it that multi-tudes of men never think of it ? Why

MULTITUDES HAVE NO SENSE OF THE is it that MULTITUDES HAVE NO SENSE OF THE "SWEETNESS AND THE BEAUTY of that Divine name? It is simply this: for want of love for the Person. We for want of love for the Person. We this one is quite enough. Why do we hate the name of C.in? Because he was it he first murderer. Would you give the in name of C.in to your children? Why do we shudder at the name of Judas? Because he betrayed his Divine Master. You would not give it to your sons. We have a horror of the name of Ananias, have a horror of the name of Ananias, there are many names which, because we have not known any one who bore them, are to us without colour, without

of thousaads, round about us, many of them almost within reach of my voice and within sight of these walls, who are living without God in the world. And many of them have never been born again in holy Baptism—and this in a Christian latd! The wonderful unity of the C

lard! THEY ARE LIVING IN A STATE OF NATURE, being corrupted day by day more and more with all the evils of which human nature is proli-fic. Is not this terrible to think off And yet the Precious Blood of Jeaus was shed for all. But there is something worse than this. There are those who have been born again of water and the Holy Ghost, and are Caristians, and yet their lives are lives of rlot and of profig-acy and of blasphemy. And is this all? No: there is something worse still. There are those who have not only been born again of water and the Holy Ghost, but who have been brought up as members of the Catholic Church, who have been Illu-munated from childhood with all the illumination of the faith, who have re-ceived absolution in the Sacrament of Penance, who have received the Precious Body and Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ in the Holy Commun-tion and yet they are living the lite of Cain-may, l will say, of Judas And there is one cause which is fruitful above all others in producing this state of things —it is the curse of intoxicating drink, which in this country has become an established dominion whereby A HANDFUL OF MEN ARE ENRICHED AT THE COST THEY ARE LIVING IN A STATE OF NATURE,

about the walls of this church there are those so sunk, so sodden, so dead in the life of intoxication, that it would seem as if there were no spark of spiritual life within them. 1 will ask you, then, when you pray for yourselves to pray for them. It is a blessed thing to see this church filled with those who in love and gratitude come to pray love and gratitude come to pray in the presence of our Divine Lord and in the presence of our Divine Lord and Master. But what is it? It is like a besutiful flower rising above the barren ground; and not a barren ground merely, but a ground rank with all manner of evils. Pray, then, for the conversion of sinners. And if the name of Jesus is your prayer in life it will be your best and sweetest and mightiest prayer in the hour of death.

the human race! The content news of sacred vessel which collected the dews of heaven, and poured them out upon the earth in pure and healthy streams; it was the fountain which sprang from life dedica t ted to God and its sparkling current called down a blessing upon the earth. It pro-moted the material, the mental and spirit ual welfare of mankind. In the present age people think they perform miracles when they further either of these interests. The convent took all in itself—its various Orders took all in hand! They calivated the barren soll and made the desert land put forth its fruit; they directed the thirst of knowledge, which urges forward the daring human spirits to its proper end; they guided the impulses of the soul, and led her either to the fulfilment of her duty in the active life which was that example He had left to them; out of love for those immortal souls for which the Saviour had died—their own and their neighbors's They asked for nothing from man kind but leave to serve them; nothing from the world but the permission to from the world but the permission to save it; nothing from the whole earth save it; nothing from the whole earth but liberty to renounce it; nothing from fortune but the right to despise it. That which was the object of all their desires, that which they were bent upon attain-ing at any price—was heaven !—Countess Hahn Hahn, from Jerusalem.

SCOT.

3

The following is a synopsis of a lecture by V. Rev. Provost Munro, D. D., deliv-ered in the cathedral, Glasgow : The wonderfal unity of the Catholic Church, he said, was the greatest wonder in the history of the world. Apparently it must be the result of a power acting internally in the body in which the unity existed ; and, in fact, it was the power of God Humself. The Catholic Church at first proceeded to triumph over Greece and Rome, and was converting nation after Rome, and was converting nation after nation over the world to the Faith, joinnation over the world to the Faith, join-ing them all in one grand unity, when the "Reformation" took place. The R-form-ers broke this unity, and in doing so they took upon themselves a terrible responsi-bility. The Church must be one, because the truth is one. The Reformers thought they could bring about a new religion on a different foundation from that on which Christ had established His Church. Did they count on the Holy Ghost descending upon Scotland ? Or did they imagine that the Holy Ghost would separate Himself upon Scotland ? Or did they imagine that the Holy Ghost would separate Himself from the universal Church that had existed from the time of Pentecost, and con-fine Himself to the Reformers in distant, ton and yet they are living the lite of Cain-may, 1 will say, of Judas And there is one cause which is fruitful above all others in producing this state of thins —it is the curse of intoxicating drink, which in this country has become an established dominion whereby A HANDFUL OF MEN ARE ENRICHED AT THE COST of the wreck and of the ruin of souls for whom our blessed Saviour died. Round about the walls of this church there are those so sunk, so sodden, so dead in the laws again and again compelling men to submit their judgment and belief to their (the Reformers) confession of faith, under the penalty of confiscation of goods, or, the penalty of connection of goods, your is not a solution of the second second

THE ALMOST MIRACULOUS WORK OF THIS in a discover the prosent throws it a saluration of the burnan race! The convertion of the burnan race! The convent was the sound successful; at others Present it was marked and forming the development and improvement of the burnan race! The convent was the family triumphant. At this time also the development and improvement of the burnan race! The convent was the family the there are son arose a moderate it to God and its sparkling current ealted in the trip of or some of their gloomy doctrines; all innocent pleasure and rational enjoyment were banished from the land. The Modwere banished from the land. The Mod-erate Party, springing up, endeavored to change this; and in addition there was a party that protested against the Church having any power in the State. As he had quoted from two Protestant writers it was now admitted that had the Kirk had power over the State, freedom and liberty of conscience would never have existed in the country—they would have been ban-ished from the land. Against the Moder-ates arose the Evangelicals, and then, as a reaction against the cruel doctrines of Calvinism and the hated fanaticism that existed, indifference set in. The Kirk, in (a) that name was given to our Divine Sardour when He sequed our humaids?
(b) the sequed our humaids?
(c) the sequed our humaids?
(c was interrupted by the Ketorination, and he had no doubt whatever that many a nation at the present time in the darkness of infidelity would have been at this moment, had it not been for the Reforma-tion, in the bosom of the Church of Christ From that true Ohurch branches had been often cut off. The Kirk of Scotland was such a branch cut off, cast aside, and left to rot. The Reformed Church of Scotland was known but in Scotland. Where, but in that country, was there a land, or tribe even, on the face of the earth, that the Reformed Church of Scotland could now claim after its three hundred years' existence. People could only langh at the idea that that Church could be the Church of Of Christ. Christ.

fill the See of St. Andrews, and it ended by his never being consecrated. THE DECIBION OF ROME. Then came the decision and finally the question was settled in 1188, when, by a Bull of Clement III, the Soottish Sees were declared dependent on no one save immediately on the Apostolic See. In this way did the Popes Alexander and Clement free the Scottish Church from the metropolitan supervision of York and the metropolitan supervision of York and declare its independence, a happy result brought about by the energy of the then Bishop of Glassow

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Bishop of Glasgow. THE GLASGOW UNIVERITY—PAET AND DEREENT. Again, a third proof of the interest of the Holy See in this part of the world is shown by the establishment of the Uoi-versity of Glasgow. Bishop Turnbull, who had been translated from Dunkeld to the See of Glasgow, in 1447, sought to feund a university in his episcopal city. The project was warmly approved of by Nicholas V., and the new institution was erected by a Papal Bull dated 1450. Provision was made in this university for the study of theology, canon law, arts and other facultics. The office of Chan-cellor was to be filled by the Bishop of Glasgow and his successors. The same privileges were conferred on the pro-fessors and students as were enjoyed by the Papal University of Bologna. In 1453, James II. granted the Church the same year, the Bishop and Chapter of Glasgow granted to all members of the institution several privileges and exinstitution several privileges and ex-emptions. Such was the origin of the University of the West, attended now by three thousand_more or less-students, and for the foundation of which we are indebted to Bishop Turnbull and Nicholas V.

YOU BIL. A GLASGOW PROVERB VERIFIED AT ROME.

you all. A GLASGOW PROVERS VERIFIED AT ROME. We trust we have shown how, from J the earliest time, the Pope had a special care for the spiritual interests of this diocese, and how the divine commission, "Feed My lambs," was faithfully carried out. It was an old adage, a Glasgow proverb, that spoke of our Cathedral as Penelope's web, as an endless labor; because the building that had com-menced early in thetwelfth contury had gone on increasing until the time of the Reformation, and thus the adage was worded, "Like St. Mungo's work, it will never be finished." So with the care of the Holy See for Glasgow—it will never come to an end. come to an end. THE GLASGOW CATHEDRAL AS AN EMBLEM.

THE GLASGOW CATHEDRAL AS AN EMBLEM. The continuity and expansion of the faith of St. Columba and St. Kentigern in this part of Scotland is fitly emblemati zed by the fact that of all Scotland's old cathedrals on the mainland, the only one preserved from destruction is Glas gow. Its past history forms one of the brightest pages in the history of Scot-land. It was the only church in Scotland which had a king for its canon, James IV., the chivalrous and heroic James of Flodden, had the stall of an ecclesiastic and sat in the chapter of Glasgow. And

Himself the friend of man in a sense He never was before. There is a superna-tural consenguinity among all those who are born in the spirit. The Godhead and the manhood are united in the Per-son of Jesus Carist; and that makes Him our kineman. And yet all kinemen are not brothers; but He is our brother. He Himself has said, "Go, tell My brethren that I go to My Father and your Father." That is, we are the sons of God by adoption; we are truly the sons of His Mother, and He is truly our Brother, the Elder Brother of us all. But all brothers are not friends Sometimes Brother, the Elder Brother of us all. But all brothers are not friends Sometimes indeed among brothers there is a great estrangement, a great interval, a great want of love. But He said, "I will call you no more servants; I will call you friends. For the servant knoweth not what his Lord doeth; but whatsoever the Father hath shown Me, I have shown you." That is, He became our Friend --the Friend of the innocent, the Friend of the penitant, the Friend of the saints, but above all, the Friend of sinners. THE NAME WHICH WAS GIVEN HIM AS A THE NAME WHICH WAS GIVEN HIM AS A

REPROACH

REPROACH among men is a true title to glory; for He is the Friend of sinners—not of their sins, but of their souls; and that because He came into the world, not to call the just, but to call sinners to repentance. He is the Good Shepherd who leaves the instrume that are as fa and more And the set indebted to Bishop Turnbull and Nuclear States of the care indebted to Bishop Turnbull and Nuclear States and in the mainland, the only charles to the set indebted to Bishop Turnbull and Nuclear States and in the care from destruction is Glas on prosented from destruction is Glas on the protocol of the care of the fourth proof of the care of the set into the best way possible, is shown by the paternal action of the best way possible is shown by the paternal action of the charles role (and satisfy the charles role and satisfy the charles role and the state of Glasgow. And and sat in the charles of Glasgow, And as in the charles of Glasgow, And as a france source is a few years later, that is, in 1487, had erected the Sate of St. Kentigern is to be swept and satisfy the set of the contrained, "In these days of audies at the sun in his strength bis and marked duese, with the same prival of marked with the requisition of the Parliament." OKCILURIOK.
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knee unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ that He will give you the spirit, that Christ may dwell in your heart by faith, and that you be rooted and founded in charity, and be able to comprehend with all the saints what is the length and the breadth and the depth and the height, and know also the charity of Carist which passeth all knowledge that you may be filled with all the fulness of God." If we have this there will be no name in Heaven. this there will be no name in Heaven, or on the earth, or under the earth that this there will be no name in Heaven, or on the earth, or under the earth that will be so sweet to us as the name of Jesus. When friends who love each other have lived together for a long time they learn to think alike, to feel alike, to speak alike. Their very accent and tone of voice become similar. If we thus have friendship for our Divine Lord in our hearts, we shall know our Divine Lord, not only by intellect or by faith, but also by charity, by union of HEART wITH HEART, avd of will with will, and by conformity of our whole nature to His. We shall tuen love His name, and we shall under-stand what St. Peter writes—"Whom not having seen we love." And how may we learn to love our Divine Master? We must, first take His name as our medita-tion. We ought constantly meditate

The Mistakes of Moses

and Ingersoll, are common topics of con-versation, but the mistake we wish to

versation, but the mistake we wish to comment on here is this great one so many people labor under that consump-tion (which is really only Scrotula of the Lunge) is an incurable disease, and the Lunge is an incurable disease, and that there is no hope for one suffering from it. This terrible malady, that yearly that tuere is no hope for one statisting from it. This terrible malady, that yearly fills so many graves, can be surely cured, if not too long neglected. Be wise in time, if you are afflicted with it, and arrest the undermining influence that is sapping your life blood, and hurry is pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a remedy that never fails in its life-giving mission, if taken in time. All druggists. Mr. T. C. Berchard, public school fall of 1881 I was much troubled with Biliousness and Dyspepsia, and part of the time was unable to attend to the duties of my profession. Northrop & Lyman's my profession. Northrop & Lyman's time was unable to attend to the duties of my profession. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was recommended to me, and I have much pleasure in stating that I was entirely oured by using one bottle. I have not had an attack of my old complaint since, and have gained fifteen pounds in weight."

The Difficulty Experienced

The Difficulty Experienced In taking Cod Liver Oil is entirely over-come in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites. It is AS PALATABLE AS MUN, and the most valuable remedy that has ever been produced for the cure of Consumption, Scrofula and Wasting Diseases. Do not fail to try it. Put up in 50c, and \$1 size.

Mrs. O'Hearn, River Street, Toronto, Mrs. O'Hearn, River Breet, Forenco, uses Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for her cows for Cracked and Sore Teats; she thinks there is nothing like it. She also used it when her horses had the Epizootic with the very best results.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Pablished Westly at 464 and 456 Richmond street, London, Ontario. Price of scheaription-42,00 per annum. EDITOR - REV. GEO. R. NORTHGRAVES, Autor of "Mistake of Modern Indéals." FHOMAS COFFEY Publisher and Proprietor. MESSER DONAT CROWE, LUKE KING and JOHN NIGH are fully authorized to receive ductor Diruches and transact all other busi messes for the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Agent for Ottawa,-P. J. Coffey, Esq. letes of Advertising-Ten cents per line in inse tion a insetion proved by the Bishop of London. and commented by the Archbishop of St. iface, the Bishops of Ottawa, Hamilton. nexton, and Peterboro, and leaving Oath Clergy men throughout the Dominion. It orrespondence on business should be

All correspondence on business shou detailor, All correspondence on business shou doe addressed to the Propristor. Arrears must be paid in full before the peper can be stopped. Persons writing for a change of address should invisibly send us the name of their former post office.

Catholic Record.

London, Sat., Feb, 18th, 1888. DEATH OF THE BIGHT REV. MGR. BRUYERE, V. G.

It is our sad duty to announce the death of the Right Rev. Monsignore John Marie Bruyere, V. G., Administrator of the Diocese, at 11 p. m. on Monday, the 13th inst. The cause of death was paralys's, which attacked him on January 25th since which date he remained con stastly in a presarious condition, though at times he seemed much better, and hopes were entertained of his recovery The kindly and amiable disposition of Monsignore Bruyere made him beloved by all classes, and his death will be heard of with sourow throughout this continent, and especially in the Province of Oa tario. He died in full re-ignation to the holy w ll of G-d, and was fortified in his last illness by the reception of the usual Sacraments as ministered to those who are in dauger of death. He was during of the just. Requiescat in pace.

LENT.

This week the Church desires her children to begin their preparation for the great festival of Easter. For this purpose she has established the holy season of Lent, which is to be observed in such a manner as will be most con ducive to our salvation; for the great mystery to which this holy season is a period of preparation is the most impor tant event in the great Plan of Redemp tion which was accomplished on earth by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

The English term Lent appears to be derived from the Saxon word lencten, spring ; but the Latin name quadragesima from quadraginta, forty, refers to the length of time during which the season lasts, forty days; and in the languages which are derived from the Latin the Lent is called by a name which is evidently a corruption of the Latin word. It is called in Italian, Quaresima, in French careme; and even the Celtic togues have names of Latin origin, as the Weish *Garaceys*. Manx, Kargys, Breton, Corayn. On this fact we may remark the con-clusive evidence which it affords of the Roman origin of the Church as estab lished among the ancient Britons, who certainly would not have had for this reason a Latin name, unless their Chris. season a Latin name, unless their Chris tianity had a close connection with Rome, before St. Augustine brought the faith to the Anglo-Saxons. If, as the modern Anglicans pretend, the original British Caurch before St. Augus tine had not been established by mission. aries from Rome, connection with Rom must date from a later period, when the Britons had amalgamsted with the Saxons to some considerable extent. Then the name of the Lenten period would either have been borrowed from the Euglish, or a purely Celtic word would have been formed for its expression. In fact accurate history informs us that the Pope's missionarie established the faith in Britain under King Lucius; and the Latin name for Lent which is used by the descendants of the Britons satisfactorily corroborates history on this point.

rtain that the fast of 40 days was the in existence, though there was a divers-ity as regarded details in the mode of its observance. Origen, who wrote about fifty years later, speaks of its observance and in the 4th century it is contantly referred to as an ancient ordin.

The object of the institution of Lent is that we sanotify ourselves by the exer cise of good works, especially by prayer and fasting. The duty of fasting is pre-scribed in the Holy Scriptures, both in

5; XI., 27.) Fasting disposes the soul to prayer, so Moses fasted forty days, and Elias for the same period to prepare for their interviews with Almighty God. (Ex. they were threatened on account of their ins. (Jonas iii).

Throughout the New Testament equally the practice of fasting is com mended. It will suffice here to men tion the Apostolic practice that when God's favor was to be asked, prayer was accompanied with fasting and thus when priests were ordained are in darger of death. He was during pand thus when press were ordened life a piou-, zerious and devoted priest of for the work of the sacred ministry, God, and his death was the happy death they were commended to the Lord with prayer and fasting." Acts xiv. 22.

The church, knowing from the divin Revelation committed to her, that fast ing is a divine precept, has fixed the time and manner in which it should be observed. It'is, therefore, the duty of the Christian during this holy duty of the Christian during this holy time of penance, to observe her laws of fasting and abstinence, that our souls may be properly prepared to profit by the contemplation of our divine Savi our's glorious triumph over the powers of death on the great feast of His Resur-

rection. SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Three hundred and three Protests ninisters of Shropshire and the adj dning Welsh counties have forwarded to the Prime Minister, the Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Gladstone, and the members for Shropshire, Cardiganshire, and North Wales, a strong protest against the course of the Government in Ireland. The pro-

measure for Home Rule which he had so gallantly fought in spite of all opposition." Sootland and Wales have, during the present agitation for Home Rule, mani-fested a most generous spirit of friend-abip for Ireland. Though differing from the Irish in religion, and notwithstanding Kent, to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons, there occurs to us, at present, no reason why we should depart from our usual course of neutrality in politics. he strenuous efforts which have be Every day makes it more certain that Balfour rashly entertained the scheme for the settlement of the Irish question

made to misrepresent the cause of Ireland they have nobly declared their willingness and determination that Ireland shall b oppressed no longer. In the past it we impossible for an Irish member to gain impossible for an Irish member to gain a hearing at all in the balls of Parliament the old and the new Testaments. Fasting is useful to subjugate the flesh and drive away temptation to evil. "But I chastise my body, and bring it into subjection, lest perhaps when I have preached to others, I myself should be-come a castaway." (I Cor. iz, 27.) By "fasting often" the Apostle inflicted on himself this chastisement. (II Cor. vi. 5; zi., 27.) British electors, so we should do all we can to clear away any mists of ignorance from their minds." He added: "No doubt they deserve to be blamed for their Taxxiv., 28; III Kinge, zix, 8.) Carist's obtuseness and perversity in this matter. It is equally indubitable that great pro-grease has been made in enlightening them, in a wonderfully short time; and the interim elections have proved that Eug sin. By this means the Israelites ap-peased God (I Kings vii.,) and the people of Nineveh by fasting averted from themselves the destruction with which they were threatened on account of their ent efforts of the Coercion policy, are the last throes of a moribund monster. There can be no other interpretation to the present "signs of the times."

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The Irish Canadian of last week, in a article on "The Political Situation," thu peaks of the RECORD:

speaks of the RECORD: "In the last general elections for the Province Mr. Clancy received the sup port of the Conservatives party, of the Protestant Conservatives in bulk who stood to him faithfully, and of such of the Catholics as were not influenced by the CATHOLIC RECORD. We thought at the time that a journal professing to be Catholic should employ itself otherwise than in abuse of dutiful children of the Uburch whose only offence was their political preference. But we think the RECORD has had enough of polities, and will hardly interfere sgain in opposition to Mr. Clancy should he venture to try conclusions in Kent. In that event the Catholics of the Riding should rally round Mr. Clancy."

The RECORD is a Catholic, not a politi cal journal, and where politics merely fort she could give to a starving people, are concerned it has not interfered nor if they wished to live, they must leave will it interfere in the issues at stake their country for more profitable lands. between the two parties of the Dominion Similarly in Iuverness an American and Province; but when the sacred millionaire named Wymans has thou rights and interests of the Catholic body sands of acres devoted to the grazing of are dragged into the issue at the hust. sheep and deer, on which no room can between the two parties of the Dominion and Province; but when the sacred ings, when those rights and interests are to espared for the cottier's flocks. threatened by either political party, we shall not hesitate to enter upon the

struggle and to fight manfully for religi us liberty and freedom of religiou Our course at the last Provincial gen

we reason to regret it. The Catholics of Ontario seconded our efforts, as they would not it. have Times will also brand Dr. Aird as a Social LETTER FROM BISHOP CLEARY Hotel Molaro, Rome,

and Anarch 7 January, 1888. 5 To the Right Reverend Mgr. Farrelly, V. G. NATIONAL LEAGUE IN OTTAWA.

THE

MCRE EVIDENCE.

Mr. Balfour denied it when it was first

tement, nor indeed to let any furthe

value than Mr. Balfour's.

A new witness has appeared t

We feel a pleasure in inserting the interesting letter addressed by Mr. Fitz gerald, President of the National Lesgue of America, to Mr. Connell J. Higgins, President of the Gladatone Branch, by imprisoning the principal Nationalist leaders, and subjecting them to prison tment which they would not survive. revealed by Mr. Blunt, but he took eare not to allow Mr. Blunt to make a sworn tatement escape from behind the prison

give evidence that the facts were re lated by Mr. Bluat long before he became

himself one of Belfour's prisoners. Mr. J. H Pollen, of New Baildinge, Sussey, has written a letter in which he says that in ptember last he was a guest at M September last he was a guest at he Blunt's house. Mr. Blunt on that occa-sion stated that Mr. A. Balfour had re-marked in conversation with him, "that the Home Rule movement depended on some six leading members of Parliament; that by means of the Crime's Act he hould be able to imprison these six leaders for six monthe; that the prison discipline would be so severe that men of delicate health, like Mr. John D llon, for nstance, would die under it." There were many persons present when this revelation was made, so that we may still apect further corroborative evidence, hough even without such Mr. Blunt' word will be acknowledged by every im-partial person to be of infinitely more

for the restoration of her national rights, and, thank God, the time is short for the opportunity for such participation. While yet the struggle is being main-tained, every Irishman should be proud to have it to say to his children that he was one of those that helped to unshackle the chains that so long made Mother Ireland the "Niobe of Nations." The God who has guided the Irah people by night and by day, and so often sustained them by means as incomprehenible as those by which he preserved the Jews of old, will not be unmindful of those who have aided by their means so righteous a cause as that of the Irish nation. No man who gives to the Irish nation. No the picher for heing mindful of the dear old land beyond the sea. With my best wishes for them sud for the members of the Gladatone Branch. I am, dear sir, yours faithfully, JORN FIIZGERALD, President Irish National Lesgue of America.

The land tenure in the Scottish High. FROM statistics given in the English lands is similar to that in Ireland, and latholic Directory for 1888, published by rack rents are gathered after the same Messre Burns & Oates, London, it appears nanner. Hitherto the crofters have that Catholicity is making steady progress in that country. The number of prieste in England and Wales is now 2.314 as een indeed too submissive to landlord oppression, by which human beings are sliowed to starve, in order to fatten wild

MT DEAR MONSIGNORE,-It will gratify you and all the clergy to learn that my. self and the Dean are very well in health and spirite, although still fatigued after

718 18, 1868

We feel a pleasure in inserting the in-teresting letter addressed by Mr. First genald, President of the National Lesgin of America, to Mr. Connell J. Higgins, President of the Giadstone. Branch, Otawa. The generous gift of \$1000 for the analysis of the state of the gift of \$1000 for the same of Ireland is presented in re-sponse to a special appeal to constitute on the state of the same purpose. Lincoln, Neh, Jan 23:d, 1888. C. J. Higgins, President Gladstone Branch, Ottawa. Data Sin — I have very great pleasure to extring bill of exchange on Louis and the conductive of the state of the science of the same purpose. Lincoln, Neh, Jan 23:d, 1888. C. J. Higgins, President Gladstone Branch, Ottawa. Data Sin — I have very great pleasure in acknowledging receipt of yours of 17th inst, covering bill of exchange on Louis for £204 15, proceeds of one thousand for the shanes and appreciation due to their genesure and Mr. Hayes of Ottawa Kindly cyrres to that partotic gene an and his good wife, on my behaif, no on that of the National Lesgue of Auer in acta where the soldlers of king Humbert index (to follow, and I trust yon with on the station of selfs, the constitution of the stational fuel is and made the valued faste, science in the soldlers of king Humbert index to follow, and I trust yon with on the station of selfs the constitution of the science in the soldlers of king Humbert intex their good action. If uot, they want of means to Gift the constitution of the science in the sold area of a spirit intex their good action. If uot, they want of means to Gift the constitution of the science in the sold area of a spirit intex they responded promptly and gree received in the Vaticas The sole and the sold area sold and the sold area sold at the sold area and the sold area and plunged its people and intext their good action. If uot, they want of means to Gift the constitution of the sold area to presson that has solong cruck they they and the seese and they bert's ministers declined to be responsible for the preservation of order in the event of disturbance being created by thesecret societies, unless ample free space were in-sured within the Church and tickets of

societies, unless ample free space were in-sured within the Church and tickets of dimission cautiously distributed to none but the guaranteed friends of order. My name is registered for a private audience of His Holiness at an early day; but the aged Pontiff is so busily engaged at present that it may be a fortnight be-fore my wish in this respect shall be real-is-d. My eubsequent movements shall be intimated to you in regular course. During our voysge across the Atlantis we encountered no e orm. Still the sea-was always rough, and our valiant ship "La Bretsgne," although she never dipped her head before the surging billows, rolled almost continually, like a giant swinging his arms on his way to the fight, and caused us to feel at times that her keel was about to turn upwards. The sena-tion was not very pleasant. It is good, however, to be brought to the verge of eternity and to feel the quickening consciousness of dependence on God for life and safety and the measure of our earthy existence. In the forenoon of Sanday. 18th December, we landed at beasts to be the sport of the wealthy Lords. Not long since a number of these crofters made a raid upon a deer forest Wales, 1 354 000; Scotland, 326,000-total on the Island of Lewis, and killed 5 041,000. Taking the colonies into the standard state of the sport of the sector of th

FER 18, 1006

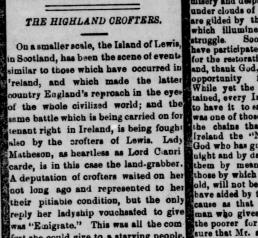
nted through His beloved mother at trine which she has chosen for the lag of her greatest wonders in this

The shrine which he has chosen for the working of her greatest wonders in this our day. As we passed from Pau to Lourdes we read in a French journal that good Dr. Carbery, Bishop of Hamil ton, had died in Cork Ascordingly we prayed fervently for him that evening, and had Muscas celebrated nert morning by the priest of Lourdes. It was late on Christmas Eve when we arrived at Tarascon, a town near Avignon, and whilst at dinner we heard the bell of a neighboring church toll for midnight Mass. We were happy to join in the public devotions at which a crowded congregation assisted, although the weather was very cold. We celebrated our Christmas Masses in the chapel of the House or Providence, and then visited the ancien church of St. Martha to pray beside the marble of fin wherein the sister of Lourdes may be constructed the sister of Lourdes the start has the providence, and then visited the ancien church of St. Martha to pray beside the mortal remains of those privileged hour first is stimulated and enlywer mest actively by this contact with the mortal remains of those privileged hour here who lived in the familiarity, of dat the worde of eternal truth that distill mad tressured up in their hearts t the words of eternal truth that distin-with heavenly sweetness from his li-and treasured up in their hearts the consoling memories of his life giving do trime and his proofs of charity for men. It was not without difficulty that to be a state of the state of the state of the state of the life and the state of the

were enabled to gratify our esger fait for the Rhone had overflowed into t were enabled to grafty dat of the solution for the Rhone had overflowed into the subternamean church where the sain virgin's body lies, and we required the assistance of several men to construct as a loating bridge of chairs and plan and guide us by the light of torches the sepulchral shrine. This was to ut true Christmas joy, a feative hear sp with the saints who had lived in the co-pany of Jesus on earth and reign w Him now in heaven, ever praising name and praying for us that we toot be found worthy to join in the celes chorus when the days of our pligrim shall have passed. At noon we took the train for Marsei and thence after a couple of hours

At noon we took the train for Marsei and thence after a couple of hours' terral, to Toulon. On St. Steph morning, after hearing Mass, we procee en a most delightful day's journer al the Riviera by Cannes, Nice, Mon Monte-Carlo and Mentone to the line divides France from Italy at the villag Vintimiglia in a valley between mountains, since the cession of Savo France after the Austro French Its war. Next day we came to Plas, w France after the Austro French It war. Next day we came to Plas, w majestic cathedral and baptistery leaning tower and Campo Santo-playing the supreme beauty and noi of architecture and of sculpture in m and ivory and of painting on canvas cold wall—are objects of world-attraction in every age to the lovers o sublime and beautiful, and bear without this inguitate and selfish generation this inartistic and selfish generation grand were the conceptions, how lofe spirit of the children of the Church in pre eminently philosophical and a middle ages which ignorant pedants times call "dark."

times call "dark." At long last we reached Rome on night of Wednesday, the 28th of L ber, tired indeed by the rolling of the and the vibration of the railward during our three weeks travel, rej.iced and made happy by ou arrival in Rome, Christian Rome, 1 called the Eternal City, because it invited of Carist's eventsating kin capital of Carist's everlasting kin capital of Christ's eventssting kli whose territory is wider than the of the Cae-ars and whose rule sha forever—the seat of infallible orth derived from Christ to Peter and th him to Leo; the treasure house traditions of Peter and Paul se traditions of Peter and Paul see their blood; the arens of the thr dred years' fight between dominant ism and suffering Christianism resu the constitutions flow of the blood of tyrs and the corresponding stru-hight and grace poured down from on Pagan society in response prayers for their persecutors, till on Pagan society in response prayers for their persecutors, till of blood had reached its full he propitiation, and the cross, the sy Enrist's conquest and his Fatter was raised aloft in the camp an Forum over senate house and to the banner of the Empire fore: From day to day I have pray Sleesed Apostles, the founders of in this metropolie of Catholicies all the bleesed ones in heaven down their lives for the faith in t down their lives for the faith in t and amphitheatres and dungeons to intercede for myself, my cl my people at the throne of th mercy, that we in our day me ourselves worthy of the inherit have transmitted to us, and m the gift of the one true religion the gift of the one true religion as more precious than all earthi-tages, and may evince before Ge-angels and in the sight of all reality and substantial strengt faith by the constant practice of it imposes and the virtues it and thus earn for ourselves a par in their glory in the kingdom of hearen beaven. We have been enjoying the His Lordship the Bishop of Le his key, companions, Dean W Father Brennan. They are in health and have left Rome to d way to Ireland. I chanced to Edward Blake ere-yesterday in and we were very glad, as fello men shows are, to meet one and we were very glad, as fello men always are, to meet one from home. We exchanged address, and I gave him also of the Bishop of London. wished to call upon each of lodgings, but yielded to my that we are more at home in the Popes than he. Accordin did ourselves the pleasure of and enjoyed half an hours conversation with him. The theman looks well and expect conversation with him. The tleman looks well and expect re-instated in health and read work before summer. Dean Gauthier is a most ch panion in my vacation tour. lively and cheerful, and his lively and cheerful, and mis i versation is a great relief to of long journeys in the clo ears. He devotes much time t antiquities here. Hoping to be able to we previous to my departure and sending to yea, the pr



The Greeks call Lent, Nestcia, which signifies fasting, and other languages, as Dutch, German, &c., employ words of the same signification.

It is certain that the fast of Lent is of is the servant of the public. most ancient usage in the Church. The Council of Nice in 325, and the Council of Laodices in 365, speak of it as a uni versal observance at these respective dates. Hence Moshein, who says that its duration and manner of observance were determined only in the fourth century, is in error. It could not have been universal at those dates if it had not been of very ancient observance even then, and St. Jerome, St. Leo, and St. Augustine tell us that it is of Apostolic origin. So do other Fathers the 4th and 5th centuries. St. Irenœus, who wrote about A. D. 170, also speaks of it as a fast of 40 days, but some doubts have been raised as to the complete meaning of his words. The actus meaning seems to be that there is a diversity of practice as to the manner in which this fast is observed: as some fast during Lent continuously one day, others two, or more days, and some fast continuously for forty days. It is, at all events,

tional life. By interference with personal liberty, with the rights of public meeting, and with the freedom of the press, our Government is pursuing a course that incressingly tends to the degradation of law and the subversion of order. By this protest we wish to assure the people of that land of our sympathy with them in the bitter wrongs they are now enduring, and at the same time we seek to free our selves from compilcity with a spirit and method of Government that are utterly unworthy of a professedly Christian nation." unworthy of a professedly ation.

This protest is not the only one which Wales has made against the tyranny of the present rulers. The clorgy of Cardiff of all denominations, and the Welsh Calvinists of the vale of Clwd. not long ago aned similar manifestos, eliciting fro Mr. Balfour the reply, intended to be caustic, that he acknowledged receipt of their letter, but that he was compelled to state that they were ignorant of the fac of the case. The time is past, however,

when a Cabinet Minister can "bluff" th public so cavallerly. Mr. Balfour seem to think himself to be the State, where be must soon be made conscious that he

The principality has unmistakably pronounced her verdict on the claims of ireland, by the representatives she has nt to Westminster, and has justified Mr. Gladstone's words that "gallant little Wales, with all the men of Scotland, are eartily ashamed of what is being done in he name of law in persecuted Ireland." Scotland has spoken in equally decisive ones. The Marquis of Breadalbane said in a speech at Perth but a few days ago : "Such a large meeting showed that the

"Such a large meeting showed that the sympathies of the people of Scotland are with their Irish brethren, that they should have home rule granted them, or that they should be placed in a position to manage their own affairs. Let the Tories do all they could to retard the passing of Home Rule for Ireland, and blacken Mr. Gladstone's character as far as possible Do what they might, Mc. Gladstone's name will be handed down to posterity as one of the greatest men that this country has ever seen. He was confident that if God spared Mr. Gladstone-which he trusted He would—he will pass his great

that which loyalty to our religion dic ated. On merely political questions like Free Trade and Protection, Railways and Harbor Improvements, &c., there be honest differences may on amongst us, but when a political party threatens to cripple, and thus introduce the wedge to destroy our Catholic School system, the loyal Catholic will at once recognize his duty.

The date of the last Provincial elections is so recent that all our readers vill remember that this issue was aised by the Ontario Conservatives On this issue it was hoped that Mr. Mowat would be defeated, We all know the result. Mr. Mowat was sustained by the most decisive vote he ver secured, and we believe it will e acknowledged that the moral manimity of the Catholics of Untario wa the principal factor in giving to Mr. Mowat his decisive majority. The Conervative journals of Ontario have repeatedly asserted that this was the case-notably so the Mail, which at the time was the leading Conservative organ. The RECORD was no way backward at that time in battling for Catholic rights, and should a similar issue be presented

again, the RECORD will take no doubtful tand. We would have been glad to ave welcomed the Irish Canadian as ou ally then; but as we were left alone in the field, it was the more necessary tha our fight should be vigorous, and we are proud of the fact that we contributed owards leading our forces to a glorious

should Mr. Clancy be a candidate in

the Island of Lewis, and killed number of deer. This was eckoning, the estimated Catholic populaviolation of the iniquitous land laws which make the life of a deer of more

worth than that of a man, and six of the aiders were tried for mobbing and rioting before the high court in Elinburgh. It is clear that a paternal Government would protect a whole community against he greed of a few, especially in this case where the deer, roaming over a wide xtent of forest could, only by a mis-

omer, be called the property of any individual. At all events it was a cas of life and death, and the individual rights of property should yield to the solute necessities of the multitude.

However, as Irishmen were not dealt with, and the judges do not interpret the laws by consultation with Mr. Balfour. a is the case in Ireland, the six crofters were quitted. There is no doubt that there will be a complete change made in the game preserving laws of the Highlands in onsequence of these troubles. The rackenting system, too, is doomed to go, and the Home Rule party will go hand in hand with the Scotch party of Crofters Rights Donald McCrae, one of the acquitted crofters, is at present in London endeavorin to create a public sentiment in favor of the suffering community, and he is sucseeding wonderfully well.

Tae Moderator elect of the Free Church Scotland, Rev. Dr. Aird, of Oretch, has not hesitated to come forward in defence of the oppressed tenantry, proclaiming nose same sound principles for which ardinal Manning was taken to task by the London Times: that goods becom

mmon when necessary for the preservation of life. Rev. Dr. Aird says of the ofters :

"They only broke one of the iniquitous laws of man, which permitted wild ani-mais to fatten on the land, while human beings were allowed to starve. He did not believe it was a sin in the eyes of God to kill these animals for food when men were famishing." beings were allowed to starve. He did not believe it was a sin in the eyes of God to kill these animals for food when men were famishing." It remains to be seen whether the which is a large silver crucifix.

ust received, informs me that he got my necessage as early as five o'clock (Canadian time) the same day. We travelled the western region of France all the way to Bordeaux and to Dax, near Bayonne; tion of the British Empire is 9,682,000. Bordeaux and to Dax, near Bayonne; thence we turned eastward and traversed the southern provinces on poorly equipped railway lines and in slowly-moving trains by zi, zsg route till we reached the Italian border. Our purpose in taking this cir-cuitous road was to visit the shrine of Our Blessed Lady at Lourdes. It is a day's journey from Bordeaux. The train took us into the village. Before dinner we went to the erotto to salute Our Lady THE St. Louis Catholic World, and the hurch Progress of Marshall, Illinois, have amalgamated under the name of the Oatho-lic World. Rev. Father Kuhlman, editor of the Progress, becomes general manager of the Progress, becomes general manager of the consolidated papers. Both of these papers have been very ably conducted, and have done good service to religion. We wish that in their consolidation they will meet with increased success, and we are confident that the union of the two staffs will not diminish the ability dis-played in the past in defence of Catholic truth. took us into the village. Before dinner we went to the grotto to salute Our Lady and reverently lay at her feet the homage and affection of our own and our people's Catholic hearts. She has graciously manifested her mater-nal power over the heart and will of her Divine Son by multiplied favors of a miraculous kind bestowed on humble machines in this named mater. miraculous kind bestowed on humble worshippers in this sacred spot. Infidels and unbelievers of all types have been compelied to surrender their scepticism in presence of incontestible facts-incontest-ably supernatural-done in response to fervent prayer, sometimes in behalf of the unbelievers themselves, at this her shrine of Lourdes. May her name be blessed for ever! We celebrated Mass there the morning after our arrival. I MGB, O'CALLAGHAN has been selected place on the 18th inst, correspondent of the Newcastl

by the Holy Father as Bishop of Hexham and Newcastle. The consecration will take

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

FER 18, 1806.

nted through His beloved mother at brine which she has chosen for the ting of her greatest wonders in this

As we passed from Pau to Lourdes we ad in a French journal that good r. Carbery, Bahop of Hamil n, had died in Cork. ton, had died in Cork. Accordingly we prayed fervently for him that evening, and had Muses celebrated next morning by the priest of Lourdes, for the eternal repose of his soul. It was into on Christmas Eve when we arrived at Tarascon, a town near Arises

It was late on Christmas Eve when we arrived at Tarascon, a town near Avignon, and whilst at dinner we heard the bell of a neighboring church toll for midnight. Mass. We were happy to join in the public devotions at which a crowded con-gregation assisted, although the weather was very cold. We celebrated our Christ mass Masses in the chapel of the House of Providence, and then visited the ancient church of St. Martha to pray beside the marble c flin, wherein the size of the the

At noon we took the train for Marsellies, and thence after a couple of hours' in-terval, to Toulon. On St. Stephen's morning, after hearing Mass, we proceeded on a most delightful day's journey along the Riviera by Cannes, Nice, Monaco, Monte-Carlo and Mentone to the line that divide the state of the s the Riviers by Cunes, Nice, Monaco, Monte-Carlo and Mentone to the line that trides France from Italy at the village of Numming is in a place by the fail of 1840 Father Bruyers. The fail of 1840 Father Bruyers France siler the Austro French Italian manipute and baptitery and planting to sume to Pins, whose manipute supreme beauty and nobility of architecture and of exult pute sum matrix and ivory and of painting on cauvas and of vory and of painting on cauvas and paint of the Church in these paint of the Church in these of the two the fore of the Church in these of the two the could be and the vory the state of the apint of the church in these of the causal vory the state of the causal vory the state of indeed by the rolling of the said work of the causal vory the vory the

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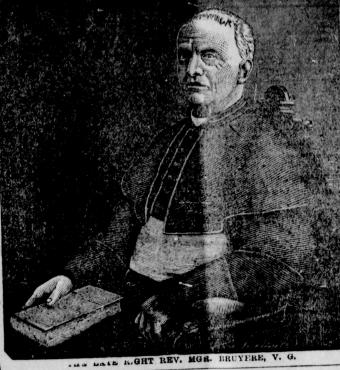
eyes of by the had not for the flowing shall m when

derived from Christ to Peter and through him to Lao; the treasure house of the traditions of Peter and Paul sealed in their blood; the arena of the three hun dred years' fight between dominant Pagan ism and suffering Christianism resulting in the continuous flow of the blood of mar-tyre and the corresponding streams of hight and grace poured down from heaven on Pagan society in response to their prayers for their persecutors, till the tide of blood had reached its full height of projitistion, and the cross, the symbol of Christ's conquest and his Fatter's mercy, was raised aloft in the camp and in the Forum over senate house and temple as the banner of the Empire forevermore From day to day I have prayed to the white and Indian populations of his ex tensive diocese. It often devolved on Father Bruyere to write editorials, and keep track of current events and com ment thereon, in order to maintain the credit of the Bishop's publication and save the honour and prestige of the Catholic Advocate In this manner he acquired an admirable facility of ex pression in the English language—which The Danner of the Empire forevermore From day to day I have prayed to the blessed Apostles, the founders of religion in this metropolis of Catholicism and to all the blessed ones in heaven who laid down their lives for the faith in the streets and amphitheatres and dungeons in Rome, to intercede for myself, my clercy and acquired an admirative includy of the pression in the English language—which, ior a Frenchman, was really wonderful, and which stood him in good stead after wards in Toronto, when engaged in the celebrated controversy, on the Catholic te intercede for myself, my clergy and my people at the throne of the God of Separate School question, with that ablest of Canadian tacticians, the late ablest of Canadian tacticians, the late ablest of Canadian tacticians, the late Rev. Dr. Ryerson. Father Bruyere's manner of preaching was earnest and forcible, but the French accent, of which he could not entirely divest his pronun-ciation, prevented his oratorical powers from obtaining that success which drowned all the efforts of his eloquent pen. His style of writing was lucid, vigorous and convincing. In his con troversy with Dr. Ryerson he made fre-quent use of sarcasm, and often turned the Doctor's arms of attack against him self, to the Doctor's dire contusion and to the rich enjoyment of a reading public. In 1854, Bishop de Charbonnel of my people at the throne of the God of mercy, that we in our day may prove ourselves worthy of the inheritance they have transmitted to us, and may prize the gift of the one true religion of Christ the gift of the one true religion of Christ as more precious than all earthly advan-tages, and may evince before God and his angels and in the sight of all men the reality and substantial strength of our faith by the constant practice of the duties it imposes and the virtues it inculcates and thus earn for ourselves a participation in their glory in the kingdom of God in beaven. In their glory in the kingdom of God in beaven. We have been enjoying the society of His Lordahip the Bishop of London and his kev. companions. Dean Wagner and Father Brennan. They are in excellent health and have left Rome to day on their way to Ireland. I chanced to see Hon. Edward Blake ere-yesterday in the street, and we were very glad, as fellow country men always are, to meet one another far from home. We exchanged eards of address, and I gave him also the address of the Bishop of London. Mr. Blake wished to call upon each of us at our lodging, but yielded to my insistence that we are more at home in the city of the Popes than he. Accordingly we both did ourselves the pleasure of visiting him and enjoyed half an hours' interesting conversation with him. The Hon, gen tleman looks well and expects to be fully re-instated in health and ready for active work before summer. to the rich enjoyment of a reading public. In 1854, Bishop de Charbonnel of Toronto was invited to preach the eccle-statical retreat to the priests of Louisville Diocese, which important task he accom-plished to the great satisfaction of Bishop Spalding, and to the spiritual profit of the clergy of his vast diocese. During his stay at Louisville Bishop de Charbonnel became acquainted with Rev. Father Bruyere, his fellow countryman, and con-ceived a predeliction for him, which culminated in his obtaining his services for Toronto, at that time poorly provided wished to call upon each of us at our lodgings, but yielded to my insistence that we are more at home in the city of the Popes than he. Accordingly we both and enjoyed half an houre' interesting conversion with him. The Hon, gen tieman looks well and expects to be fully reinstated in health and ready for active work before summer. Dean Gauthier is a most charming com-invely and cheerful, and his pleasant con-restation is a great relief to the tedium of long journeys in the close European ers. He devotes much time to the study of antiquities here. Hoping to be able to write you again previous to my departure from Reme, and sending to you, the priests and the

faithful latty of the Diocese my beautishes and most fervent blessing. I remain, My dear Monsignor, Yours sincerely, JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, Bishop of Kingston.

DEATH OF MGR. BRUYERE.

Amid the heartfelt regrets and profound rrow of the bishop, clergy and laity of this city and diocese, we chronicle to-day the sad demise of a saintly priest, a brilliant scholar and an emineut defender of Catholic faith-the Very Rev. Monsignor J. M. Bruyere, Vicar-General of the Diocese of London, and Domestic Prelate mas Masses in the chapel of the House of Providence, and then visited the ancient church of St. Martha to pray beside the marble of the Holy See. He was the oldest priest of the Holy See. He was the oldest priest in Ontario, probably in America, as he had reached the patriarchal age of ninety-two. The lamented deceased prelate was born at Chezelles, S Lyon, a picturesque cuting for him exery age his gravity of the solution gravity our esger faith; for the Rhone had overflowed into the subterranean church where the sainty virgin's body lies, and we required the assistance of several men to construct for as a foating bridge of chairs and planks and priestly education. He received and priestly education. He received of the Holy See. He was the oldest priest in Ontario, probably in America, as he had reached the patriarchal age of ninetywere enabled to gratify our egger faith; for the Rhone had overflowed into the subterranean church where the saint's heart to robust virtue, and embellishing heart to robust virtue, and for a Christian, Catholie accomplishments of a Christian, Catholie accomplishments of a Christian, Catholie hourd be and briestly education. He received holy Orders at Lyons in the received holy Orders at Lyons in the received holy Orders at Lyons in the sealed to ever the Frinch people. Eighteen years after wards the sancefore heart and were shouting from the throne and were shouting from the throne and were shouting the Riviera by Cannes, Nice, Monaco, at a most delightful day's journes and price a could to share in the labours and missionary trumphs of Kentucky's pioneer Bishop triumphs of Kentucky's pioneer Bishop



of his French name and foreign accent. But they very soon found out, especially after his able, eloquent, and triumphant controversy with D.c. Ryerron—that h-as a man of God—a whole souled priest an eloquent exponent of Catholic teach ings, and a more than ordinary champion of religious freedom and of Cornstan. as opposed to godless, education. Hi-unfeigned piety, his devotion to duty, hi-never-failing or e-suce at the altar or in acverfalling pre-ence at the altar or in the confessional, his singleness of purpose, his condescension and kindness, soon his condescension and kindness, soon removed every vestige of projudice and commanded the respect and admiration if not the affections of all classes.

No better proof of this fact could be adduced than the following paragraph and letters which we copy from the Catho lie Citizen of May 4 h. 1857 : The Very Rev J. M. Bruyere. The following letters with he read with

The Very Rev J. al. Brugers. The following letters will be read with much pleasure by the Catholics of Tor-onto, and more especially by the parish ioners of St. Michael's Cathedral, who, above all others, are witne-sees of the

the cause of Catholic education, or rather to speak a more spostolic language, it order that you may more effectually serve the Church, be pleased to accep-the titles of Vicar General of the Diocese of Toronto, and of Administrator of the same, in case of death, with all faculties, which for the due performance of these two fold duties, and by the authority of the Holy See we can and do confer upper

atterwards printed in pamphlet form There was no resisting of Father Bruy-ere's stern logic and multitudinous quotations from the highest authorities both Catholic and Protestant. After both Catholic and Protestant. After several letters had been exchanged on the columns of the Free Press and great interest, if not excitement had been created thereby, the Venerable Dean was glad to cry quits, although the coughty little Vicar, as he was called promised him in the words of Conpromised him, in the words of Gen Grant "that he would fight it out along hat line, if it took all summer. In 1877, during his visit to Rome Bishop Walsh obtained from the Holy Bishop Walsh obtained from the Hory Father, Pius IX., the elevation of Vicar

deneral Bruyere to the Roman Pre-ature. The letter of the saintly High Pontifi-read as follows: Beloved Son-Health and Apostolic Beloved Son_Health and Aposione Benediction. We are aware of your merits so consonant with the excellence and dignity of an ecclesiastical person, that we are induced to confer upon you

an bonor which will be an evidence of pour paternal affection for you Wherefore we absolve you from all eccle-trastical censures, which would be an batalele in this matter, if you have find himself at a disadvantage if he speak is pour Apostolic authority, we choose appoint and declare you to be s Monsig onestic prelate. Therefore, beloved to be solved to be be be below to be solved to be below to be below to be below to be solved to be below to

ndults, privileges, prerogatives and pre t edencies which our other domestic cedencies which our other domestic orelates use and enjoy, and which they are or will be entitled to use and enjoy. all other Apostolic constitutions and all other Apostolic constitutions and decrees to the contrary notwithstanding Dated at Rome at St. Peter's, under

Dated at Rome at St. Peter's, under best of the Fisherman, 12th Decem ber, 1876, in the thirty-first year of our Pontiticate. The virtues of the decessed prelate were exemplary, eminent and manifold. In all is relations with his brother priests, he was no priest within its boundaries, except Magdalene Islands, obtained the appoint-ment of Father Dollard as Bishop of New Brunswick, a piece of good management which commended itself to Dr. Fraeer, who, in May, 1843, wrote to Dr. Macdon-is relations with his brother priests, he was a model of urbanity and hospitally. while he was perfection itself in obedience and loyaity to episcopal authority. Indeed in the sad depatture of Mgr. Bruyere a great void has been opened in the diocese, which it will be next to im-some time to come. Bishop Walsh who is now in Europe, will miss him very is now in Europe, will miss him very in Europe, will miss hi much on his return, and lament his loss as that of a truly devoted friend, a wise connsellor and a prudent administrator. The pricets of the diocese will mise him

heir sacred obligations.

tates

cent joke, or relate some pleasing in cident of his youthful days in France

leaven.

Writtenfor the CATHOLIC RECORD AR CEILIDH.

of this Canada of ours there is no diocese of this Canada of ours there is no dioceser, partons, i writes to min our interview of the sea the church there is any 1821 : for an charged with an apostolic Brief of the sea the church there is which extends your jurisdiction to the is and her sons increase in number is urprised if you receive one which and prosperity. The agriculturist con charges you also with Nova Scotla." flourishes and her sons increase in number and prosperity. The agriculturist con quers the mountain slopes and luxuriates

Few tourists of to day travelling at heir ease through the vast country which heavily upon him. In 1842 Bishop comprises the diocese of Antigonish can Macdonald, who had succeeded Bishop form any idea of the hardships endured McEachern in the charge of New Brunsby the pioneer settlers. For years there wick, Prince Edward Island and the was no priest within its boundaries, except Magdalene Islands, obtained the appoint-

onseigneur Hubert, Bishop of Queb

which does not permit the left hand to be cognizant of what the right hand doeth. He was not easily imposed on by the un-deserving appleant for relief, nor did he heed the appeal of those whom indulgence, rather than receively, brought to his door But G id, the Father of the poor and His ministering bandmaids, the devoted Sixter and make happy the deelining years of helpless old age, know and appreciste to their full extent Father Bruyere's hidden charities and liberal coquests. Sixty years of unremitting toil-no extrave charities and liberal coquests. Sixiy years of unremitting toil-no extravs gance, no extra expense of any kind, uo luxury beyond a little singing bird and a few books-and yet not one dollar in the bank, and only a few cents found in his purse. Can people of the world, who live for this world, understand such a life and such a result I It is impossible. No one can fathom the motives, no one may conceive the possibility and the blessed ness of such a career but such as live, as the lamented prelate lived, for a brighter world and for more lasting joys than this poor life can sflord.

B

world and for more lasting joys than this family and friends in their new home, poor life can afford. The devoted Sisters of St. Joseph have been unremitting in their attention and sindly care of Monsignore Bruyere from the first moment of his fatal illness to hi-ilast sgony on Monday night. Day and sight they ministered to him while help in a rather unsettled condition. Father McEachern had been consecraavailed. And when the final summons Father McEachern had been consecra-came, their prayers accompanied his pure ted Bishop of Rosen, i. p. i, in 1820, soul to the throne of mercy. Well may ted Bishop of Rosen, i. p. i, in 1820, they reckon on having secured one more and it appears had jurisdiction powerful, because grateful, advocate in over Gape Breton, as Bishop Plessis (whe was virtually the Metropolitan of Bishops Burke, L'Artigue, Provencher, MacDonell and MacEachern, or more correctly speaking was the bishop of all the Vicar-

Among the many ecclesiastical divisions inter presided over by those bishops in partibus,) writes to him on the 10th Janu-

To Bishop McEachern, therefore, Father n the valleys, the miner delves under the Fraser reported himself, and the copy of mighty rocks and finds wealth in the his letter of exeat from the Scotch mission bowels of the earth, while the fisherman is in the archives of the diocese of Char-floating on the waters of the great bays lottetown. Bishop McEachern hailed the and lakes of eastern Nova Scotia, captures new missionary with delight and stationed his finny prey without stint and with this at the Grand Narrows and East Bay, out new hore. out number. Here under the spiritual on the Bras d'Or Lake. After a year or way of Bishop Cameron, a mighty populative on the Brasd Or Lake. After a year of two spent in that locality, he was removed lation of loyal Highlanders uphold the to Antigonish and given the additional faith for the sake of which their forefath-missions of St. Andrews, Morristowa, ers left Scotland in the olden time—and West River and the Ohio. In 1827 Father

the Holy See, we can and

Given near Rome, under our hand and al, on Easter Monday, 13th April, 1857. +AR. F. M., Bishop of Toronto.

After the retirement of Bishop de Charbonel from the See of Toronto in 1859, at the urgent request of the lat-lamented Bishop Pinsonneault, and with the consent of Toronto's new with the consent of Torontos new bishop, now Archbishop Lynch, Father Bruyere came to this diocese and con tinued his arduous missionary work in the capacity of Vicar General and rector of the cathedral church of Sandwich The value of his services to the Frenc The value of his services to the French Canadian missions in the county of Essex cannot be over estimated. Besides the parochial duties incumbent on him as pastor of Sandwich, from which he never relaxed, even to allow himself, at any time, one week's summer vacation, he was often deputed to fulfill difficult tasks of a diplomatic character, which he invariably accomplished without fear or favor and in the very best interests of all concerned.

of lavor and in the very best interests of al concerned. Shortly after his consecration in November, 1867, His Lordship Bishop Walsh arrived in Sandwich, and in the presence of all the priests of the diocese, appointed the Rev. Father Bruyere his Vicar-General-thus continuing him in an office and dignity which, for tan year, and under two bishops, he had already sojoyed and filled with marked satisfaction and success. A few months later, in February, 1868-exactly twenty years ago—the Vicar General, with the other priests of the household, accompanied Bishop Walsh to London. During all that time the people of London have been eye-witnesses of the many amiable and admirable traits of character which have caused the name and person of the Very Rev. Monsiguor Bruyere to be so greatly honored and eo universally esteemed in every parish and hamlet of this Western Province. In June, 1869, Dean Hellmuth, who

In June, 1869, Dean Hellmuth, who In June, 1869, Dean Hellmuth, who afterwards became Bishop of Huron, paid a short visit to England and Italy, and on his return delivered a lecture in the Y. M. C. A. hall, London. in which he inveighed against Catholic teaching on the subject of Indulgences. Father Brueare at once took up the semulat on the subject of indugences. Father Bruyere at once took up the gauntlet, and closed with this adversary of Oatho lic Truth in a spirited, and long to be remembered controversy, which was

reton, and Antigonish, then the county unsellor and a prudent administrator. ne priests of the diocese will mise him dly, especially the younger members of e clergy, to whom he bore the rela-on of a true father. To the boung levites lately ordained e was particularly kind and paternal. to took them under his special care, of Sidney, performing the functions o his sacred office. This he did from year to year, certainly up to 1814 as I have en a paper signed "Edmund Barke, Vicar General," and dated,"Halifar the ne was particularly kind and paternal. He took them under his special care, and by wise council encouraged them in the arduous duties and difficulties they would have to encounter in fulfilment of 17th day of August, 1814," which sets forth:

"The Reverend Angus Bernard Mc Sachern, missionary in Prince Edward sland, will pass through the laisnd of Father Bruyere's piety was not unre Breton, if he can make it con. servedly austere or ascetic-nor did it partake of that sour and bitter kind Cape aient, and exercise the functions of hi ninistry there amongst the people who neak Erse or English, as he does in partake of that sour and bitter kind which repels, rather than it invites to imitation. He was at all times pleasant and cheerful, and ever ready at table, or in time of recreation, to crack an innospeak Erse or English, as he does in Prince Edward Island and the people will attend to his instructions."

Other pious Scotch missionaries, too, here were in those parts, the story of whose lives would form many many le loved also to repeat some anecdote f Father Bute's life (Father Bute was he first priest ordained in the United justes and an old associate of Father columns of interesting reading. The first of these was Rev. James MacDonald nrst of these was new, sames macDonald about whom, more anon. Then Rev. Alexander MacDonald and Rev. Alexander MacDonell; all of these dergymen arrived in 1802. In 1818 came Father Colin Grant and I think Rev. States and an old associate of rather Bruyere's in Bardstown, Ky.) and he could tell charming stories of Bishop Flaget, and of Bishop Spalding that while edifying, were also provocative of e edifying, were also provocative of ine merriment and laughter. James Grant and Rev. William Chisholm, and in 1822 Rev. William Fraser.

genuine merriment and laughter. Like a brave and faithful sentinel he was ever at his post of duty. When the Angelus Boll rang out its invitation to prayer at six every morning, it found Father Bruyere prepared, and on his knees, obedient to the heavenly sum-mons. The earliest devotee that entered the church before dawn, the coldest or stormlest days in winter, or in the gray of morning at any season, found the aged Vicar at his pric-dieu—with his lamp and his book of meditation—ready for work. It might, indeed, be said of him, as of the prudent virgins, that he always Rev. William Fraser was the eldest son John Fraser and Jane Chisholm. He was orn at Grasky, in the Vale of strathglass, n Invernesshire, Scotland, in the year 1779. His mother became a Catholic preumably on her marriage, as all Bishop Fraser's relatives on the mother's side of the house were Protestants. One, his uncle, work. It might, indeed, be said of him, as of the prudent virgins, that he always kept his lamp trimmed, and every prepar ation made for the coming of the Bride-groom. Never once, in his sixty years of duty,did he omit these morning devotions, nor did he ever, except on rare occasions of illness, neglect asying mass at the time and the minute appointed and known to the people, who always came at that early hour to join with him in prayer, and ehare in the graces and blessings of the Holy Sacrifice. commonly called "the miller," settled at the Lower South River, and is quite a noted character in the Antigonish stories of olden times. Father Fraser began his Moidart, at that period presided over by the Rev. John Chisholm, who was Vicar. Apostolic of the Western District of Scot-land. Some years later Bishop Chisholm founded a seminary at Lismore, one of the studies at the ecclesias ital seminary of

will be annexed to Caps Breton for Father McEachren went through Cape easons you must know.'

This arrangement was carried out in 1844 and Dr. Walsh became Bishop of Halifax-a title which, by the way, had been bestowed upon Dr. Fraser only a short time previously, as in August, 1838, short time previously, as in August, 1896, he signs, "William, Bishop of Tanen," and in May, 1843, "William, Bishop of Halifax." Dr. Fraser retained the parts that he had chosen and was given the title of Bishop of Arichat. He resided in Antigouish until his death, which took place in October, 1851.

Diace in October, 1851. On the 29th October, 1879, his remains were removed from the old cemetery and deposited in the vault beneath the high sitar of St. Ninian's cathedrai.

I have given 1827 as the year of the onsecration of Bishop Fraser as Bishop of Tanen because every book, newspape cutting, or written note in my possession, save one, gives that as the date. Yet that one is important, for it is an autograph letter from Rt. Rev. Alexander McDonell, then Bishop of Resina i. p. i, written to Bishop McEachern in Prince Edward Island, and dated 24th January, 1826. The etter begins : "I wrote from New York to Bishop Fraser but deferred writing you until my arrival in Canada." Then again : "I think I mentioned to you the wish and even anxiety of Earl Bathurst that Upper Canada should be erected into a Vicariate Apostolic in order to be independent of that of Quebec, and his full and entire consent that New Brunswick, the Islands of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Nova Scotia, should form one independent diocese. To this I saw no difficulty as Bishop Fraser might become your coadjutor cum successione." Again : "If you and Bishop Fraser will come here

NEWS FROM IRELAND. Kildare.

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At a meeting of the Naas Board of Geardians, on Wednesday, January 10th, on the motion of Mr J. J. Hefferman, seconded by Mr. L. T. Moran, a resolution was adopted pledging the Board to use overy legitimate means in their power to put a stop at once to "the continued cutrage—namely, bunting against our will over the lands in our possession" Wexford

Werferd The eviction work at Ballykerogue is it appears, about to be resumed. All the tenants on the Tottenham estate, in Ballykerogue and Dunganstown, have been served with ejectments (some for the recovery of rent and some for posses-tion on the title). The matter on behalf of the tenants has been handed over to Mr. W. F. Browne, solicitor, of New Ross, and the cases are to be heard in Wexford at the next sessions. Carlew.

Carlew.

The tenantry of the Duke of Leinster, between Carlow and Atby, having asked an abatement of 20 per cent., and being efford only 12 per cent, have resolved to hold out until their demand receives a more favorable consideration.

Louth.

Leuth. On January 20th, Drogheds was visited by four influential memoers of the East London Deputation to Ireland...the Rev. Fisming Williams and three of his col-leagues in the important mission on which they are engaged. They came in order that, by personal observations and in quiries instituted on the spot, they might ascertain the true state of facts as regards the evile of the present system of Govern ment in Ireland (especially as regards the tillers of the svil.) which enables a Clan ricarde or a Massreement to make havoor of the homesteads of the people and depopu-lets a district. They aim by bringing these facts home to the English people, to eslist, not alone their sympathies, but ascentially the cause of the two peoples, and to draw closer the bonds of amity between them.

Cork. At the Fermoy Land Commission, on January 14th, there were some remarkable ease. In the case of John Shinnick, ten ant, Charles H. Phibbs, M. nkstown, land lord, the valuation was £81, and the rent £160. The tenant stated that be had paid £100 in costs on write during the last few years. Several cases on the Oooke-Collis estate showed rents averaging from 60 to 100 per cent over the valuation.

valuation. In the London Evening Star, of Jan. 18, (T. P. O Connor's paper), Mr Healv asks the periment question whether the Queen would be more dishonored by having men like John Dillon and Justin McCarthy to advise her in Dubiin than she would be by such men as French and Cornwall. While Mr. Healy was speaking in Dabin, Mr. Lane was being prosecuted in Cork. Mr. Lane is accused of baving intimidated Mr. Lane is accused of newing initiated a landlord, but his real of fance is that he intimidated Captain Roberts. Not a step was taken sgainst Mr. Lane in connection with the Watergrass hill speech until he had accused a Government official of a loathsome orime, and had dared the Gov ernment to presente him. No same ernment to prosecute him. No sane man will believe that these two events are unconnected. The Government of Dublin Castle is a secret government which works in the dark breause its deeds

which works in the dark b cause its deeds are evil. Publicity is its death warrant. The Coercion Act prisoners confined in Cork jstl are visited daily by the Mayor. They are subjected to the usual Mayor. They are subjected to the usual penalties of forty-eight hours' confine-ment on bread and water for refusing to associate with the other prisoner or to do menial offices. Dr. Magner wrote to the Prisons Board asking to be allowed to that in the case of other political

Galway. Father Killeen, the Bev. Parish Priest of Kilshanny, dincese of Kilfenora, died on Jan. 10th. He had been on the Dun-boyne establishment of Maynooth before his ordination, and was a sound scholar, and a most scalous missionary. Father Killeen was 50 years of age.

Hescommon. The tenantry on the Tailon estate, at Lismagh, have been allowed an abate. ment of 50 per cent on rents due. The tenants have paid. Last year the same tenants were allowed a reduction of 374 per cent St. George Caulfield's tenantry have paid their rents, having been allowed 5s. 6d in the pound. Rescomme

A CHAPTER OF CONVERSIONS.

From the Messenger of the Bacred Heart.

I -- FROM A SISTER OF CHARITY. A few months ago the League of the Sacred Heart was established in our midst and all the adult inmates of the

midst and all the adult inmates of the Asylum, numbering more than two hun-dred, were enrolled as members. A public novem has since been made in preparation for each First Friday, on which day there is a general Communion of Reparation and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Many fervent peti-tions and aspirations, many acts of zeal, charity and mortification have been offered lovingly to the Sacred Heart, and aurely we may claim to have seen some fruit of this devotuon in a touching cere-mony which took place in our chapel on mony which took place in our chapel on Nov 20-the eve of our Lady's Presen-

mony which took pincent our chapter our Now 20—the eve of our Lady's Presentation. When the beautiful altar was lighted for Benediction and a large congregation assembled, three persons approached the sanctuary to ask the Holy Mother Courch the gift of Faith. Strangely enough they represented three of the bitter opponents of Catholicity—Judaism, Lutheranism, and Anglicanism. Two of the candidates, the Jewess and the Lutheran, had been for some time inmates of the Asylum, and by degrees, although no influence was used but good example, divine truths touched their bearts and they began to long for the countless privileges of the children of the Church. A probation of many months proved them worthy, and then the young Jewess asked as a special favor that she might receive baptism on this feast of our Lady and in the presence of the Bleased Sacrament—the Sacred Heart of Jesus—to Whose pleadings she was yearning to respond to respond Such conversions are not unco

Such conversions are not uncommon in our experience, and it is one of the great consolations of our difficult work that we can often see how souls, which Almighty God had sought in vain to draw to Himself, are permitted to wander for a while in the devious ways of sin, until, at last, in humiliation and suffering they turn to Him and learn how good He is to those who seek Him.

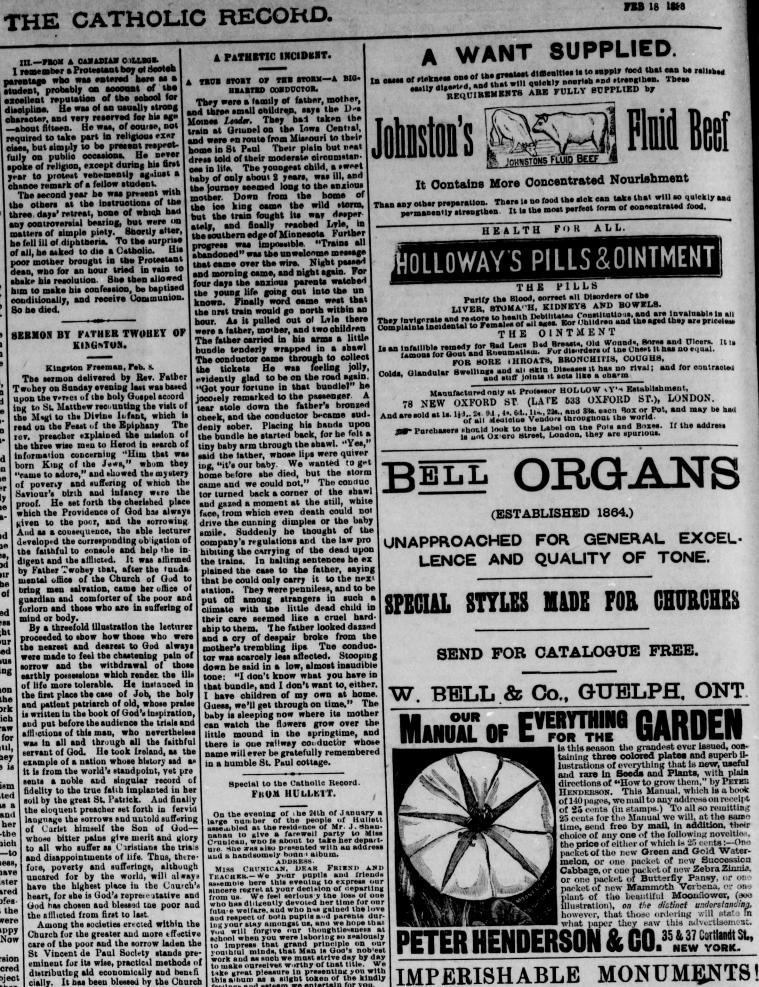
to those who seek Him. The third candidate for Holy Baptism had been for twenty years consecrated to the service of Almighty God as a member of an Anglican sisterbood, and now, as often happens, He rewards her fidelity by calling her to leave all—the work she loved—the community of which she was an honored, useful member-to follow Him in darkness and loneliness, follow Him in darkness and loneliness, not knowing what the future might have in store for her. Unhesitatingly "Sister Eather" obeyed the call and prepared humbly and simply to make her profes-sion oi faith; and one could see that the restless longings of all those years were more than satisfied when the happy moment came that she could say "Now I am really a Catholic." We cannot doubt that her conversion was especially the work of the Sacred

himself a convert and a priest of the Society of Jeaus. How wonderful is God in all His ways —He calls unto Himself whom He will and they come to Him. II.—FROM A TEXAN BANGER. My Dear Rev. Father :—A friend of mine —a Protestant—was last October living on a ranch a few miles from mine. In the East I had known him well; but here I had been too occupied to see him frequently, until he was suddenly attacked with typhoid fever and sent for me to nurse him. When I reached him he was already very ill, and had given up all hope of recovery. I hated to see him lying in that miser-able house belonging to one of the cow boys; but it was then too late for him to be moved, and so I tended him there as

HI.—PROM A CAMADIAN COLLEG. Temember a Protestant boy of dootsh protections, probably on account of the student, reputation of the school for protection of the school for the school for a fellow studen. The school for the instructions of the protection of the school for protec

I remember a Protestant boy of Bootsh parentage who was estered here as itudest, probably can account of the school for discipline. He was of an usually store, of the school for discipline. He was of an usually store, of the school for discipline consistence of the school for dis guardian and comforter of the poor and forlorn and those who are in suffering of

aind or body. By a threefold illustration the lecturer By a threefold illustration the lecturer proceeded to show how those who were the nearest and dearest to God always were made to feel the chastening pain of sorrow and the withdrawal of those earthly possessions which render the ills of life more tolerable. He instanced in the first place the case of Job, the holy and patient patriarch of old, whose praise is written in the book of God's inspiration, and put before the audience the trais and afflictions of this man, who nevertheless and put before the audience the trials and afflictions of this man, who nevertheless was in all and through all the faithful servant of God. He took Ireland, as the example of a nation whose history and as it is from the world's standpoint, yet pre-sents a noble and singular record of fidelity to the true faith implanted in her soil by the great St. Patrick. And finally the eloquent preacher set forth in fervid language the sorrows end untold suffering of Carist himself the Son of God-whose bitter pains give merit and glory to all who suffer as Caristians the trials and disappointments of life. Thus, there-Soil by the great St. Patrick. And finally the eloquent preacher set forth in fervid language the sorrows and untold suffering of Carit himself the Son of God-whose bitter pains give merit and glory to all who suffer as Caritians the triais and disappointments of life. Thus, there-nation to give a farewail party to Miss and disappointments of life. Thus, there-and a sufferings, although uncared for by the world, will always have the highest place in the Caurch's heart, for she is God'a representative and God has chosen and blessed the poor and the afflicted from first to last. Among the societies erected within the Church for the greater and more effective care of the poor and the sorrow laden the St Vincent de Paul Society stands pre-eminent for its wise, practical methods of distributing ald economically and benefit cially. It has been blessed by the Church with richest benedictions. It is spread all over the Catholic Church. For the aid of its funds he had come to appeal. He was and disappointments of life. Thus, there-fore, poverty and sufferings, although uncared for by the world, will always have the highest place in the Caurch's heart, for she is God's representative and God has chosen and blessed the poor and the afflicted from first to last. Among the societies erected within the Church for the greater and more effective care of the poor and the sorrow laden the St Vincent de Paul Society stands pre-eminent for its wise, practical methode of distributing ald economically and benefi



FEB 18, 1888.

SHORT INSTRUCTIONS FOR LOW ch MANNEN,

N. Y. Freeman's Journal. [Delivered by the Rev. James Donohoe, restor of the church of St. Thomas Aquinas, Brooklyn, N Y] VI.

SUBJECT AND EFFECTS OF THE SACRAMENTS. SUBJECT AND EFFECTS OF THE SACRAMENTS. By the subjects of a sacrament is meant a person who can lawfully receive it. The first condition for receiving any sacra-ment is to be living. The dead can re ceive no sacrament. All can receive the sacrament of Baptism. Indeed, before receiving Baptism no other sacrament can be received, for Baptam makes us mem bers of the Caurch, and the other sacra-ments were instituted only for children of the Church. Hence Baptism is very properly called the door to the other setaments. Children who have not attained the sge of reason cannot receive sectements. Children who have not stained the sge of reason cannot receive the secrements of Penance, Extreme Unction, Huly Orders, or Matrimony. According to the present discipline of the Osarch, it is not allowed to administer the Holy Eucharist to persons not having the requisite religious instruction or sufficient intelligence. Women cannot receive Holy Orders. Extreme Unction can only be received by persons in dan-ger of death from sickness. All the sacraments have the effect of

can only be received by persons in dan-ger of death from sickness. All the encraments have the effect of conferring grace, and three of them im-print a character upon the soul. All the energy of the same way Baptism and Penence are called escraments of the dead, because they give what is called the first grace. They restore the soul, dead in sin, to the life of grace. The remaining five escraments were instituted in order to increase in us the life of grace. That is, to receive them properly our souls should be free from mortal sin. Our souls should already be living the life of grace. This is why they are called escraments of the living. There are exceptional cases in which the sacraments of the dead confer the first grace, and vice verso, but thus will which the sacraments of the dead confer the first grace, and vice versa, but this will be explained more fully when we are treating of the sacraments in particular. To understand the difference between the sacraments of the dead and the sacraments of the living, represent to yourself-s person in a comatose condition Animation is surpended for the time yourself a person in a containerse below the Animation is surpended for the time being; there is no sign of life, no pulse no respiration. A skillfal physician administers some powerfal druz, and al at orce the heart beats, the blood circu-lates in the veins, the eyes opens, th members move. This is what Baptism an Penauce do for the soul dead in sin, th only difference being that comais no really death, but the soul in mortal sin really death, but the soul in mortal sin really death, but the soul in mortal sin really death. Saptism and Penauce, th saeraments of the dead, restore it to th life of grace. Now, those new, anima-ing forces must be sustained, repaire increased, otherwise there would be a growth, and the soul would have only languishing and precarious existen This is why Our Saviour instituted t saeraments of the living, which give sacraments of the living, which give a increase of grace to the soul and preser

its life. Besides this increase of grace, ea sacrament, when received with t proper dispositions, confers a spec gift, which is called sacramental grace. would ask you to try and get a clear id of what is meant by sacramental gra because, once you fully realize what is, you will receive the sacraments f quently. Let us try and bring this ho quently. Let us try and bring this ho quently. Let us try and bring this he to you by a familiar example. I he heard many persons say that whene they enter this church they impressed with its beauty. Now, here showt this beauty. Now, impressed with its beauty. Now, bring about this beauty, many workn skilled in entirely different kindi work were required. Some built walls, others put on the roof, oil built the altars, others stained the dows. It is the combination of the idde of the format kinds of work that dows. It is the combination of t widely different kinds of work that duce the harmonious beauty of the fice. Now, our sunctification is an ed which we wish to construct. Good w are the materials we must employ, it requires all the energy and ind is requires all the energy and ind and mathematical precision, and, particularly add, all the comprehen ness of the accomplished arch aided by his skulful bands workmen, to so use these materials produce from them an edifice that i weak or unsidulty or angular but working from them an edifice that weak or unsightly or angular, but safe, full orbed, and exquisitely rou Brethren, where shall we obtain various gifts? Do not be alarmed their possession. We see the your leave school and go to work. He is sneered at, and her religious pr ridicaled by her companions an employers. She is not ashamed in the post of the share of the sha ridicated by the second her this courage? As it is a gift, cious gift of the Holy Ghost. given her on the day of her confirt From time to time she detects in weariness in well doing, but it i lived. Sunday morning a new si a new determination to perseve come into her eoul. Where did tain this gift? At the altar, where colved Holy Communion. A suitor comes, and offers heart and hand. New and offers duties arise, duties towards her h duties towards her children, and inexperienced, it almost see instinct, the perfect manner is she fulfills these duties. But instinct. It is a gift she through the sacrament of Mat And so with the other sacramer confers a special gift, which scramental grace. Three sacraments, namely, confirmation, and Holy Orders is time or eternity. Hence the in time or eternity. Hence the is time of the sacrament of St. Augustine's time some and ill informed people adverse to guilty of enormous crimes for "Suppose," they said, be guilty of enormous crimes he in facesble." The Romann in mark on the body of each cold of them were made prisoner, or to the enemy, he was not to anew when he returned, becan mark was sufficient. Remeat people, that our souls have returned

TEB 18 1858

what his other coulds, and pointed out-that in the case of other political pri-oners such a favor had been conceded. The Prison Board replied that it was not a fact that any such concession had been made. Notwithstanding that Dr. Magner is suffering from scute neuralgia his bed and bedding are removed every morning by warders, because on the first day of his incarceration he was found resting on the hed duying the day the bed during the day.

Clare.

Liares. In Kildysart, on January 16th, ten persons were served with summonses, under the Coercion Act, at the suit of District Inspector Carey on a charge of having intimidated turf dealers with a view of boycotting the police. The cases will be heard at a special court, and will be of much interest from the fact that some of the defendants are young ladies, who are charg d with having assisted the who are charg d with having assisted the turf dealers to boycott the police. The Kilmurry trants have been offered an abatement of 00 per sect that is the sector.

The Kilmury transmission offered an abatement of 20 per cent. in their rents due last November. The Scott tenantry of Raffenageen, Shanahea, and Ballina-cragga have been notified of a reduction of 20 per cent, on non-judicial rents. The tenants of Mr. T. Rice Henn, in the Villaure district home abed for a node Kildysart district, have asked for a reduction of 25 per cent. in their rents.

Tipperary. At a special Coercion court, held in Clonmel, on January 19th, presided over by Colonel Carew, R M., and Mr. Meldon, R. M. a cattle desler named Mandeville was charged with riot and unlawful as-sembly on the occasion of the removal of Mr. John Callinaue from Cahir to Cion-Mr. John Callinaue from Cahir to Cion-mel. The defendant was bound over to keep the peace. A solidior's clerk, Michael Power, charged with the same offence, did not appear, and a warrant was issued for his apprehension. Down.

1 . A

The tenants on the Cabra estate, near Rathfriland, have been refused a reduc-tion of twenty per cent, and have resolved to pay only at that figure. The agent on the property of the Messrs, McCartan, of Newry, having refused to allow the fifteen per cent, abatement, under the recent schedule, to be fix. allow the filteen per cent, abatement, under the recent schedule, to be extended to the whole year's rent, the tenants have refused to pay. The ten-ants of Mr. Rice, Newry, have declined to sign judicial agreements at thirty five per cent. reductions. The tenants of Lord Edwin Hill Trevor, near Drumgoo-land, met the agent recently. The non-judicial tenants got a reduction of fitteen per cent, but the judicial tenants, though importune, would not be allowed more than the ten per cent, specified in the schedule of the Commissioners.

be moved, and so I tended him there as best I could. He scarcely spoke, except occasionally to ask me to say with him

Two nights before he died he evidently wished to talk with me, and everyone was sent from the room. Stooping down, I could just distinguish the word "confes-ion". sion." When I asked if he wished me to hear his confession, he pressed my hand, and then made it as well as he could. I prayed with him and gave him what

then said :/ "My dear boy, I would not influence you unduly, but I should feel far happier were you of the same religion as myself."

as myself." On his expressing his wish to become a Catholic, I asked if he understood the obligation he was taking upon himself, and tried to explain what would be his duty should he recover. He assented to all I said, repeated after me the Act of Contrition, and I baptized him condition-ally. He died in my arms while I was holding to his lips an indulgenced cruci-fix.

As he had wished me to take charge of his burial, and had died a Catholic, I insisted upon carrying his body to the nearest town to have Mass said over nim. The town was eighty miles away and we were obliged to drive all night, only to find on our arrival that the priest was on a mission. Happily the Sisters had a hospital there, and I could have him buried in consecrated ground and be assured that Masses would be said for

over the Catholic Church. For the aid of its funds he had come to appeal. He was sure of a ready and generous response. It was the first favor he asked from the people of Kingston since he had been sent to another sphere of priestly labor; there-fore he was confident that his sppeal model most with a hearty rearrange

fore he was confident that his speal would meet with a hearty response. In conclusion, Father Twohey showed the spiritual benefit arising from the ex-ercles of charity to the poor, by calling the attention of his hearers to Christ's ac count of the last Judgment, when the very exercise of this beneficence would be the cause of the attainment of salvation; and the nealest of this sared absilts would exercise of this beneficence would be the cause of the stainment of salvation; and the neglect of this sacrod charity would be the reason of everlasting condemna-tion. "Come, ye blessed of my Father, possess the kingdom prepared for you from the beginning of the world. For I was bungry and you gave me to est : I was thirsty and you gave me to drink : I was thirsty and you gave me to drink : I was thirsty and you gave me to drink : I was thirsty and you clothed me : Sick and you visited me : I was in prison, and you visited me : I was in prison, and you came to me. Then shall the just answer Him, saying: Lord when did we see theo hungry, or thirsty, or a stran-ger, or naked, or in prison and ministered to thee. And the King answering shall say to them: Amen, I say to you: as long as you did it to the least of my little ones you did it to me." (Matt. xxv. 35 40).

35 40). This is a brief account of a fine dis-

course delivered to a spiendid congrega-tion, and listened to throughout with wrapt attention. The people of Kinge-ton were gratified to hear Father Twobey's familiar and clear voice once more in St. Mary's Cathedral. The collection for the Society amounted to \$170, which is one of the largest ever taken up at any lecture of the kind since the founding of St. Vincent de Paul Society in Kingst

The best medical writers claim that the successful remedy for nasal catarra must one that will by its own action, reach all the methods will by its own action, reach all the instory of the efforts to treat catarra during only one remedy has completely met these only one remedy has completely met these ontions, and that is E y's Cream Baim. This sefe and pleasant remedy has mastered both physicians and patients freely conceeds but physicians and physicians and physicians and physicians and the physicians and physici

N. McRae, Wyebridge, writes: "I have sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Ec-lestric Oil: it is used for colds, sore throat, croup, &c., and in fact for any affection of the throat it works like magic. It is a sure cure for burns, wounds, and bruizes." nis of him. I wondered why he should have so annts, was called East shortly afterwards. blowed ners. Him. I wondered why he should have sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Ec-leatric Oil; it is used for colds, sore throat, oroup, &c., and in fact for any affection of sure ours for burns, wounds, and bruizes." DR. Low's Worm Snur will remove Worms and Cause, quicker than any other Medicine. NELLIE MCINTOSH, FRANK REYNOLDS, ALFRED KNUCKLE.

REFLY. REFLY. DEAR PUPILS AND FRIENDS.—The scene which I have withersed here to-night makes me feel more keenly than I other wise could the pange of our separation. I am Indeed grateful to you for your kind address.—I only wish I was less unaworkhy of il—and for only wish I was less unworthy of it-and for the handsemo present which accom-panies it. It shall be to me a issting testimony of the good will which has existed among teacher, pupils and parents, and I as ure you my dear friends I shail never forget my first school and the kind people of Hullett, whether my lot be cast on stormy seas or on calm, sunny shores.

lot be cast on stormy seas or on caim, sunny shores. And now, dear pupils, as yon have asked me to forgite your thonghiessness at school, I may say that in the performance of our duites some unpleasantness may arise, for no man is perfect, yet by patience and perseverance this is overcome and all is unity. Then if we try each day to overcome those obtacies we shall find that our work will be honorably and meritoriously accom-plished and we shall in some measure be worthy of that grand appellation with use others of the start of the term east friends, reflects more honor on you the nonet men and women, devoted to the weifare of the youth of our land who are to be the pillars of our church and our coun-try.

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Have You Nessi Caterrh? Use DR. JAMES' three preparations of EAST INDIA HEMF; they will prevent the Caterrh entering the Bronchist tubes or lubgs, thereby warding off CONSUMPTION, and keep the disease located until positively oured. Put yourself fully under the influ-ence of these remedies, and as sure as the sun shines upon you a complete cure will be made of that locathsome disease. M. B.-This remedy speaks for itself. A single boilte will antisfy the most skeptical, and will break ap a fresh cold in twenty-four hours.

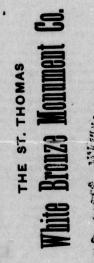
and will break up a fresh fold in twenty-four hours. Ask your druggist for DB. JAMES' CANNA-BIS INDICA. and if they fail you, send to us direct. \$2.50 per bottle, or three bottles for \$0.50. Pills and Oloiment, \$1.25 each. Ad-dress CR ADDOCK & CO., 1082 kace St., Philadelphia, Pa. Home Hints.

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FEB 18, 1888.

SHORT INSTRUCTIONS FOR LOW MANNEN.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal N.Y. Freeman James Donohoe Delivered by the Rev. James Donohoe secor of the church of St. Thomas Aquinas, Brooklyn, N Y] VI.

SUBJECT AND EFFECTS OF THE SACRAMENTS.

SUBJECT AND EFFECTS OF THE SACRAMENTS. By the subjects of a secrement is meant a person who can lawfully receive it. The first condition for receiving any sacra-ment is to be living. The dead can re-ceive no sacrament. All can receive the serament of Baptism. Indeed, before receiving Baptism no other sacrament can be received, for Baptism makes us men be received, for Baptism makes us men be received, for Baptism makes us men be received, for Baptism is very properly called the door to the other seraments. Children who have not attained the age of reason cannot receive the sacraments of Penance, Extreme Untion, Huly Orders, or Matrimony. According to the present discipline of the Gaureh, it is not allowed to administer the Holy Euclarist to persons not having the requisite religious Instruction or sufficient intelligenze. Women cannot receive Holy Orders. Extreme Unction can only be received by persons in dan-zer of death from sickness. All the sacraments have the effect of

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increase of grace to the soul and preserve its life. Besides this increase of grace, each sacrament, when received with the proper dispositions, confers a special gift, which is called sacramental grace. I would ask you to try and get a clear idea of what is meant by sacramental grace, because, once you fully realize what it is, you will receive the sacraments fre-quently. Let us try and bring this home to you by a familiar example. I have heard many persons say that whenever they enter this church they are impressed with its beauty. Now, to bring about this beauty, many workmen ekilled in entirely different kinds of work were required. Some built the built the sltare, others stained the win-dows. It is the combination of these widely different kinds of work that pro-duce the harmonious beauty of the edi-fice. Now, our sanctification is an edifice which we wish to construct. Good works are the materials we must employ, and it mentices all the empty and industry which we wish to construct. and are the materials we must employ, and it mouries all the energy and industry

character. In Baptism, the cross of Jesus Christ has in some way or other been im printed on our souls. Confirmation has marked us out as soldiers of Christ, and these masks will remain for all eternity. They will remain to bring us shame and sorrow if we go to hell. They will re-main to be a source of glory if we go to heaven.

The Feast of the Epiphany.

From the Church News. Our Saviour loves you, and loves you tenderly. If He does not make you feel the sweetness of His holy love, it is

wholly His. The author of the "Manual of the Anti-Masonic League," at a recent con ference implored the Pope to grant an indulgence to the faithful who would engage never to become affliated with Freemasory, and who would combat this organization. The request has been favorably received by the Holy Father. He has granted on the ordinary condi-tions-first, plenary indulgence to chil-dren who, at their First Communion, shall undertake never to enter a secret shall undertake never to enter a secret shall undertake never to enter a secret society condemned by the Church; second, plenary indulgence to all the faithful who, on a date specified for them, shall make or renew an engage ment never to become a member of the Massonic sect. Masonic sect.

But give me for my friend one who But give me for my friend one who will unite heart and hand with me, who will throw himself into my cause and interest, who will take part when I am attacked, who will be sure before-hand that I am in the right, and if he is criti-cal, as he may have cause to be towards a being of sin and imperfection, will be so from very love and loyalty, and a wish that others should love me as heartily as he.—Cardinal Neuman. A little how was told that Rev. Mr.

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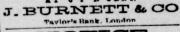
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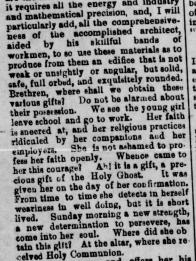
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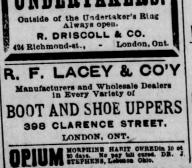
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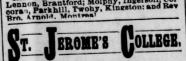
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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

O. M. B. A. Breckville's New Branch.

8

Brockville's New Branch. ALREADI A MODEL FOR OLDER ONES. The members of Branch No. 45 Brock-ville, held their first meeting, on Feb 6ch. When the hour for opening arrived they found a large number of members from the sister branch in Prescott present to unsist in installing them in their new quarters. Among those from Prescott Were: P. C Mardock, Thos. Kielty, P. McAuley, Jas Mooney, Jas. Fitzgerald, W. H. Freeman, J. McDermott, L. Bed-mod, and D. P. Horsan. After a pleas-nat time had been spent in the hall the been members accompanied their visimond, and D. P. Horan. After a pleas-nat time had been spent in the hall the local members accompanied their visi-thers to the Revere House, where further bespitalities were extended and a pleas-nat time spent. On Tuesday morning a *Bacordw* representative, piloted by Mr. C. K. Fraser, the obliging secretary of the local Branch, visited the new rooms and found them just what the members said, one of the escient and most elegant meeting rooms in Brock ville. The rooms, which are speci-eus enough for all requirements of the branch, are situated on the third floor of "Constock's new block on Gourt House Evenue, and comprises an ante room and meeting room proper. The latter is fitted up with exceeding taxte, the floor is handsomely carpeted, and the walls and windows are hung with rich and elegant hanging, the front with lingare, and the side walls and rear win deves with throomans and chenilles. The furniture throughout is in keeping with the rest of the room. One very com The sending tools properties of the C M. B. A. have The send to feel proud of their new quarters. Entertainment at Barrie. Entertainment at Barrie. Last Wednesday night a large audi. Mr. Burns' "No Johnny," provoked onsiderable merriment. Mr. Burns' "No Johnny," provoked considerable merriment. "The Press" was responded to by Bro. O'Sultivan of the Toronto *(Tatholic Review*) He spoke of the great in fluence the press of a country wielded, and asid that the papers had a great deal to do with extend papers had a great that a great may of the branches of the C. M. B. A. have the members of the C M. B. A. have Entertainment at Barrie. Last Wednesday night a large audi.

Last Wednesday night a large audi-case assembled at St. Mary's Church, Barrie, Mulcaster street, to enjoy an estertainment under the auspices of the G.M. B. A. The entertainment con sisted of a service of sacred song and instrumental music, and a lecture on instrumental music, and a lecture on "The Crusadea" by Rev. J. J. M.C.nn, of Toronto. Very R.v. Dean O'C nnor seted as director of ceremonies. A of Toronto. Very RAV, Dean O O Infor asted as director of ceremonies. A part of the musical programme was given before the lecture. The Dean introduced the lecturer of the evening in a few sentences, com-planentary to his acknowledged ability plimentary to his acknowledged ability as a lecturer. The rev. gentleman mounted the platform in front of the altar and delivered his lecture without a mote of reference. He is a young man, apparently not far from thirty years either way, with dark hair and complex ise, incluing to stoutness, with Milesian features, pleasant, genial countenance, a good voice, and just a little of that isch intenation which renders an edu rich intonation which renders an edu cated Irishman's speech so melodious to

So much has been written about the Grussdes that to the historical students anything that can be said about them in a by thing that can be said about them in a lecture, will be familiar enough, but the way in which old thinks can be presented by a clever man, will haves freshness and a charm that will always interest. Father McCann gave a sketch of the

Father McCann gave a sketch of the Grussdes, why they were undertaken, and the entousiasm which preacting them inspired in the people throughout Europe. He sketched the rise and progress of Mahom etanism and what might have been the world's history had not Christianity checked its western pro gress. In describing the f-eling which animated the hearts of the Crusaders as they went from point to point in the they went from point to point in the Holy Land, how every mountain, valley and stream, hill top, tree and flower, reminded them of Him whose tomb was descerated by the infidel's tread and whose follower, Crotery, E. Badigan; Vinancial Beevelary, Comper: Transfer, T. Speller; Marshal, Campbell: Guara, A. Weise; Transfer-Hadigan, J. Campbell, J. Saeir, O. Poper, - Callaghan. Representative to transf council, O. Cooper. Alternate, E. BRANCH 69, DEEMBRTON, ONT.

be will soon be called upon to arbitrate between England on the one part and the Irish prople on the other, and abould that day arrive, as it almost surely will, all nations will look on and appleud the just decisions of His Holiness. At the conclusion of the rev. gentle man's address Mr. M. J Quinn saps "Anchored" and received well deserved available.

Anonorce and the second second

with good effect. "Canada" and "The Land of Our Fore with good effect. "Canada" and "The Land of Our Fore fathers" were the next toasts and were responded to jointy by Bro. C J. Doherty, who referred to the deep love all citizens of this great country should have for it as the freest country under the sun, but while being loyal to our Canadian institutions the Old Land should not be forgotten, and every one struggle for liverty. Mr. Burne' 'No Johnny," provoked O'Sollivan of the Toronto Catholic Review He spoke of the great in flaence the press of a country wielded, and said that the Catholic newspapers were second only to the clergy in the amount of good done for the Church. He also stated that the

Requiescat in pace LATEST PHANES OF THE IRISH

OUESTION.

were started through its benchis being made known in the CATHOLIC RECORD which had always place i its columns at the disposal of our Society. A cornet solo by Mr Fauteux was well rendered, and Brother Finn pro posed "Branch 41," which was responded to by President O'Reilly, who stated that the membership in St Ann's branch was steadily increasing, and with the cordial assistance of the Rev. Fathers o' St. Ann's church it would continue to increase. He also said that although this was the first time they had ladies at any of their meetings, it was the inten tion of the Branches to hold annual reunions of a like nature. He then proposed the toast of "The Ladies," which was responded to by Bro. J C.ffey of St. Anthony's Branch No 50, who regretted that one of the married where he is to speak at a meeting of the tenants of Lord Clauricarde. where he is to epeck as a meeting of the tenants of Lord Clanicarde. Arabi Pasha has written a letter from Ceylon to Lady Ann Blunt strongly con demning the barbarity of the Government towards Ireland, and expressing the warmest sympathy for herself and Mr Blunt. He says that the borrible thing-perpetrated in Ir-land, are "not to be met with among farbar us nations, yet they were enacted by a free Government like that of England." He adds a hope that Ireland may obtain that justics which Mr Blunt is endeavoring to obtain for her. her. Mr. Labouchere, M. P., writing in Truth, styles Mr. Baltour, the Chief Sec retary for Ireland, "Cromwell the Colley of St. Anthony's Branch No 50, who regretted that one of the married members, who certainly were more com petent to speak on behalf of the fair sex, was not chosen for the duty. Although he was young and inexperienced be would say on behalf of the ladies that there were some secrets which the retary Mr. Parnell has expressed great Mr. Parnell bas expressed great anxiety about Mr. S-xuon's healto, of which the reports that he constantly received are not as encouraging as he could wish. He has recently paid a high compliment to Mr. Sexton's "great granus and position in the House of Commons and in Ireland, his energetic d intrinsm dimension and the hell there were some screts which they could keep as well as their brothers of the C M. B A. He was pleased to see the warm manner in which the toast was received, and as the fair sex were not accustomed to speak much in public, he would as their representative, hank all for the hearty reception of

the toast and retire. Miss Berry's sung "The Exile from Home. Our Sister Branches was next proposed

y President O'Reilly. This was responded to by Presidents Meck, Tansey and F ana ally brought to bay by the persistent definance of his tenants and the strength by Presidents Aleca, i aney and strug-ghan. Bro Meck referred to the hard strug-gle it was to introduce the C M B A in Montreal, when he was one of four who met on a cold winters evening and waited patiently until nearly 10 p. m. of the boycotting combination brought sgsinst him, Col. O'Callaghan, the land-lord of the estate from which nearly al the tenauts were evided last summer anity checked its western pro-In describing the f-eling which ed the hearts of the Crusaders as the for others who had promised to attend a ed the hearts of the Crusaders as and, how every mountain, valley ream, hill top, tree and flower, ed them of Him whose fas descrated by the infidel's treat hose followers were tortured by a cruelty, the lecturer drew some tay word plottines and setting for the must have been fully fity at the meeting. From that date the attendance the setting for the setting for the setting among themselves and after it was over and the minutes read one would imagine from the amount of business the tenants were evicted last summer, has concluded a settlement with the parish priest of Bodyke. By this settle ment water was sough to Collag. have the tenants are to receive receipts in tull up to March 1st, on the payment of a sum aggregating £1,000, and the reinstated in their holdings. His Grace the Archoishop of Toronto the setting the setting the setting the setting the meeting. From that date the attendance grew continually, until at last there were more than enough to start Branch 26 which now numbers nearly a hundred, and there were three other Branch-so organized and the probability of three more in a very shout time. (aughter). Well, Ladies and Gentle men, I said little branch in St. Annis ready, if they are treated with that allow ance which the present state of sobar ince members here and there should be at last one hould be at last if. There are only about forty members here and there should be at last one hould be at last if. Youry members here and there should be at last one hould be at last if. Youry members here and there should be at last if. Youry members here and there should be at last if. Youry members here and there should be at last if. Youry members here and there should be at last if. Youry members here and there should be at last if. Youry members here and there should be at last if. Youry members here and there should be at last if. Youry members here and there should be at last if. Youry members here and there should be at last if. Youry members here and there should be at last if. Youry members here and there should be at last if. Youry members here and there should be at last if. Youry members here and there should be at last if. Youry members here and there should be at last if. Youry memory the should be at last if. Youry memory there are and there should be at last if. Youry memory the should be at last if. Youry and that its members would never text more in a very short time. Bro. Tansey stated that Branch 50 was now second in membership in the city, and that its members would never rest exisfied until it was absed of all the other city branches. Hs spoke of the work done by the little branch in St. Ann's (laughter). Well, Ladies and Gentie men, I said little branch, and I mean it. There are only about forty imbreship Bro. Tansey sat down amid pembership Bro. Tansey sat down amid polause. After the Rev. Father Strubbe had aid prayer the party broke up well cleased with the evening sentertainment, cide with those of Mr Gladstone Lib cond. After the New, Factor Strator using said prayer the party broke up well pleased with the evenings entertainment. Holland's Orchestra discoursed sweet music during the dinner. Mr. Snea premusic during the dinner. Br. Show p.c. sided at the piano, The hall was tastefully decorated with flags, streamers &c. At the street entracce to the hall the large electric gas lamp was p-inted with the C. M B A emblems. Everything in connection with the entertainment reflects great credit on Branch 41 JER C.

Ban Geo, Brohman, President; George M. schmidt. Ist Vice; B Walter And Vice; Geo. constager. Recording Mecistary; Peter Schwartz Assistant Mecietary; B. Ruland. Flumacia Mecietary; J. R. Lisabard, Fress; B Ellerorsa. Marshal; George Fabreatopf, Gaard Trustees Geo Lousinger, Pothp Young, Geo La France, M. Wagner, Joseph t contri. Shancellor pro tem., George La

Received from M. P. Flynn, Recording Recretary of Branch 41 of the Catholice Mu-tual Benefit Association, 52 00% in rull for besociation, on the death of uits br-tu er. Michael Coleman, iate a member of said Branch Wituesses-P. O'Reilly, M. P. Flynn.

ment's course in Ireland. He is likely to be based from soon on the subject. Con-sidering the high options which Lord Duff-rin has son by his past career, the e is good reason to thick that the above is correct Lord Landowne will now have a golden opportunity to try the Logga-cursan and Co-reton tactice in India ; and where Lords Ripon and D.ff-rin auc-cected in getting the Bej-hs to real each other in off-ring sub-antial proofs of tandowne should succeed in a string up another Sepoy rebellion, we shall have a tangible evidence of the beauties of Cor-reasonably be expected in that event, that the coerced Irish mill exhibit their grati-tinds to the Crown, by enlisting in the arms by thou-ands, for serves in Luda. Dublin, Feb. 11 — The trial of the action of M. Wuifrid Blant, who was recently convicted of violating the Crimes Acr, sgin-t the police for \$26 000 damages for thegal arrest, was begue in this stry to day. Mr. Blunt was present in the also present. The Court-room was also present. The Court-room was also present. The Court-room was also present and all the reductions of an 1886, under the Plan of Compsign, and have agreed to reinstate the evicted temanus, including the

demanded in 1886, under the Plan of Campaign, and have agreed to reinstate the evicted tenants, including the Mitchellstown shopkeepers, and to forego all the legal costs. They will also off-r the property for sale Fourteen persons, including two members of the monicipal council, have been arrested at Galway for disorderly conduct on the night of the arrest of Mr. Blunt. They were bailed. Other arrests are expected. Great excitement or evails.

prevails.

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Messre. Brunner and Rowntree, Liberal The Queen's speech to Parliament was read as usual at the opening of the sea-sion on the 9 h inst Hope is expressed members of Parliament, propose to ac company Mr. Shaw Lefevre to Loughres and it is regretted that the efforts of the and it is regretted that the efforts of the English Government did not avert war netween Aby-s nis and Italy. Paris-ment is congratulated on the "satisfac ment is congratulated on the "satis'ac tory" legislation accomplished for lite-land last session, and new measures are promised to "develope the resources of reland, and to facilitate an increases in

Ireland, and to facilitate an increases in the number of proprietors of the soil." A bill will be introduced to give local government in E-gland. Mr. Gladstone was loudly cheered on entering the House, and Lord Harting-ton went to him, and after saking hands with him entered into an animated com-versation which issted some time.

with him entered into at all matter out versation which isated some time. Mr. Parnell gave notice of a bill to smend the "Irin Laud Law Amendment Act." The obj-ct of the bill is to give to tenants further rights on improve-ments, and to reduce the time for judicial revision of rents. The Parnellites re-elected M-ssrs Parnell and the other

The Governm-n, not content with the arrest of Mr C.x. M P., at Charing Cross, has arrested Messars. Gilbooly and P. ne. Mr G lhooly was arrested while leaving and laborious disposition, and the bril inancy and finish of his work" Mr Parnell carnestly trusts that Mr. Sexion the House of Parliament, and Wr. Pyne while close by Parliament House. Mr. Patrick O'Brien will move in Parliament will soon be restored to convalescence will soon be restored to convalescence The long-continued dispute between the landlords and tenants at Bidyke, the source of untold misery and frequent disorder, has at last been settled. Fin that a breach of privilege has been committed, and as he was arrested by mistake for Mr. Gilbooly he has a remarkably strong case against the Government. By their the crease their majority in the house, if members of parliament will certainly in in such tramping on their privileges; but it is more than likely that such abso-intim will arone the dormant split of parliamentary independence, and it may be that every Irish member of parliament arrested, will be the signal for a least one members to cross over to the speaker's left. intiamentary independence, and it may be that every litsh member of pallament arrested, will be the signal for a least one member to cross over to the speaker's left. If such should be the result, by the time the eighty-ix Irish Nationalist members are under lock and hery the flower work?

JEL 14, 164

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"Besti mundo corde quoniam ipsi Dent vid-bunt " AND SOCKS. Birdifke she lies, clothed in ner misty well, Tho'she wears no spouse' ing,-A ...Harp' of El. ssoms waits her there. Though she may not touch a string ! THE BEST GOODS IN THE TRADE.

119 DUNDAS STREET A "thield." whose motto should have b Embiszoned glorionaly. "Biessou are the pure in heart. For they their God shall see!" NEAR TALBOT.

A knot of sweet bius violets Nestled softly on ner breast, Bius as the Robe Our Lad, we In which we love Her best !

And there her Silver Medal shone Like "Bethienem's Star" at sea. West Badge of her consecration As nue "Enfant de Marie."

YOUNG FRIEND OF I ENFANT DE MARIE.

Ah! Acre : s Heavenly Bridegroom, On His Heart abe leans to night, In her s may robe of Innocence ! In her Veil of Brids. White!

He called her: "Come to Me, my Dove ! Minc since thise Infancy ! "Silice you learned from the Nuns of My Bacred Heart "To be 'clean of heart'-for Me !" and other Church Goods con. stantly on hand.

Two flowers blossomed on one stem, And one is taken sway,— A:d one is left !-O God of Love Strengtheu Thy Child 10-day !

Sweet Mother of the motheriess, Nor e can comfort us like thee Shield in thy Heart Imma-uiate Thy lone anfant de Marie i

LIBERAL PROTESTANTS

TAKE GBOUND WITH CATHOLICS UPON THE

TAKE GROUND WITH CATHOLICS UPON THE PULIC SCHOOL QUESTION. Conservative Protestants everywhere, will, we hope, in the course of time, come over to the ancient church. This they will have to do if they wish to be faith ful to the teachings and tradition of Caris-tanity as it was founded. *In the matter of the danger to our commun. Christian -Michael Daviti, It is difficult to discern any difference be-tween it and an oil painting, All admirers of Mr. Parnell will doubliess be glad to possess one. - Montreal Post, Bize 20x24. Mailed on receipt of \$1.00. that it was founded. In the matter of the danger to our common Christian-ity from public schools, as they must necessarily be conducted to please all, believers and unbelievers, one by one these conservative Protestants take sides with re-CALLAHAN & CO., Publishers, 215 Fortideation St . Montreal. TITS STOPPED FREE Derretour Success Der KLINE'S GREAT Tor all Paris & NERVE RESTOREN Um for all Paris & NERVE DIREATED ONLY OF IPPALIPER If taken as directed. So Fitt office IPPALIPER II taken as directed. So Fitt office IPPALIPER II taken as directed. So Fitt office IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER III. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction of the Art bottle fore to IPPALIPER II. Construction o

these conservative Frotestants take note with ma. Quice recently one who proves him-self as brilliant a writer as he is a deep and honest thinker, a Mr. Julius A Palmer, Jr., of the city of Boston, has been writing atticles on our educational system for the Transcript of his city. He was raised a strict Puritan, but recently become a Catholic as Browneon did. He For sale by Lyman Bros. & On., Toronto

was raised a strict runtan, out recently became a Catholic as Brownson did. He has been industrious, however, and adduces much Protestant testimony on CONCORDIA VINEYARDS

adduces much Protestant testimony on the workings of our common schools as follows: "The thing which the State has to dread is the itability of the individual to fall into the grosser crimes. I am not speaking now of the obligation to observe ERNEST GIRARDOT & Co PURE NATIVE WINES. Altar Wine a specialty. Only Native Attar wine used and recommended by His Emi-menced and used by Rt. hev. Arehbishop Lynch and Bishop Walsh. Send for prices and circular. London. Sept 13th, 1867. The Messrs. Ernest Giraroot & Co., of Sandwich, being good practical Catholics, we are satisfied the ir word may be relied on, send that the wine they sell for use in the Holy -acrifice of the Mass is pure safe and and adultrated We, ther fore by these pres-ents recommend it for altar use to the clergy of our diorese. the goiden rule, to which is bound mor ally the public as well as the private con science, I recognize, at the moment, only cases where the individual becomes a danger to his fellows. Now, Protestant danger to his ferlows. Now, Frotestaht authorities, absolutely unquestioned, have a serted this very danger to be the most prominent in the public school system. Mr. George T. Angell stated at a Sara t JOHN WALSH. Bp. of London.

Mr. George T. Augell stated at a S-ra toga Social science convention, that crime had more than doubled in the State in ten years, that it was thirty three per cent higher than in Ireland. A report of the M seachusetts board of chailies con-tains these words: 'There is hardly a country in the civilized world where atrocious and flog ant crime is so common as in Massachusetts'

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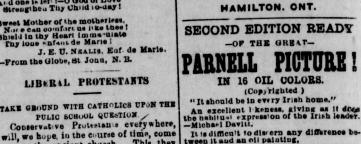
> Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD AR CEILIDH.

In our last ceilidh I spoke of the Bishop who presided over the districts of Mon treal, the Red River, Upper Canada, an Prince Edward Island, with New Brun wick and the Magdalene Islands, as aux inties of the Bubop of Quebec. Perba a elearer account of the state of the church in the British North American colonies the early part of the present century m be of interest to some readers of t

From the first establishment of Chris saity in the districts already nam had been within the ecclesiasti limits of the diocese of Quebec. Wh in 1806 Monseigneur Joseph Octo Plessis ascended the episcopal thro he found himself charged with immense jurisdiction, extending fi the southern boundary of the Cana to the wild coasts of Labrador and prairies of the great North West. h Plessis was a great man and a v bishop, ranking second only to the gr old founder of the See of Quebec, L de Montmorenci. But proportionat his talents were the difficulties which he had to contend, difficu which in these days of peace and to tion we should almost forget, it not that the Mail, with tendency to "progress backwa keeps constantly, and perhaps un sciously, reminding us of the na minded bigotry which in the first of the present century characterize Government of Canada. Monsei, Plessis found that it would be up impossible for him to travel over immense extent of country includ

his diocese. He saw also that his F Ganadian children were pushing way westward and northward, in and further still, so that not ev prophetic mind could grasp the of country which they were de to populate. In Upper C

Nova Scotia and Prince Edward there were numerous new color Scotch Catholics who spoke a la utterly unknown to the Quebec Se ies. From these families cam soliciting an education and train the priesthood, while in Quebe treal and Kingston, bands of Iris grants were yearly arriving. Plessis framed his designs, but them out he had first to convinc and then to conciliate Engla



Moslem cruelty, the lecturer drew some exquisitely beautiful word pictures and painted scenes of life like reality. Father M Conn spacks with messured

deliberation, sometimes rising to earnest elequence, and his language is well chosen and accurate. He was listened to with elese attention and gave to his hearers estimate there are

evident pleasure. The following is the musical pro gramme, which was admirably rendered:

Chorus Cholr. Ciarionet Obi Mr J Heuderson. Dao-"O eponal Mi." Misses McGuirk and By rne Solo, Bass-"Pange Lingua,".... Pauseron Solo, Bass-"Magnificat. Ar," irom 12th Mass ... Chorus-"Magnificat. Ar," irom 12th Mass ... Choir. [Musart.]

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. Anagal Re-Union of Branch 41, Mon treal.

The members of St. Ann's Branch No. 1 and their friends held their annual social in St Ann's hall on Moncay even ing, Feb 6 h. About 8 30 these present

President P. O Ri ly of Branch 41 estudient P. O Ri ly of Branch 41 essuped the char, the vice chairmen being Chance lior Juo. D Q 1100, 1st Vice Pres C J. Doherty, and 2ad Vice-Pres.

Among hose present were Rev. Fathers

John Houbin. Among hose present were Rev. Fathers Birubbe and Goits of St. Aunce; Bro. T J. Fun, 1:t Vice Presidient of the G asd Councit; B o. C O'Brien, G and Deputy; Bro. O'S lovan of Torouto; Bro. Jas Meek, Presdent of Branch 26; T. J. Tamey, o' Branch 50; and C. Flatagan, of Branch 54. After ful justice had be a done to the good thigs provided by caterer Dixon, the chairman arose and after thanking hose present for their attendance, in a few well chosen words proposed the ful to ast, "The Pope," which was responded to by R v. Father Srubbe, who in the mal able manuer com. ared the continua-of the papacy at the present time with What it was some lew years shor Mack, Presdent of Branch 26; T. P. Tamey, or Branch 50; and C. Flangan, af Branch 54. Alter rul justice had beel done to the good this sprovide by catter Dixon, the chairman aloe and after thausing those present for their atendance, the few well chosen words proposed the first to by R v. Father Srubbe, who in hus anale be papery at the present time with what it was some lew years since when and vise of Cirts had no on an org the monarcies of the earth to look to him for advice Now, the rew speakers between nations and it is expected that between nat

New Branch at Frenton, Ont.

Parlismentary msj rity will have about disappeared, and they will have to rely on their own votes, perhaps even the Speaker's vote, to retain them in their

eral Unionist views, he says, are not merely tested by the course of the Gov eroment. Lori Clapricarde is bent on waging in Parlament o. Mond y last Te

Lord Clanricarde is bent on waging with his tenants a war to the knive. His agent has boasted that he will speed money without stint to crush the tenants. He has applied for two hun-dred ejectment decrees within a few days. Owing to Mr. Shaw Le'ever's course, Mr. Baltour will te obliged to choose between another eviction cam-paign for Lord Clanricarde, and the imprisonment of the ex Munister of the Grown, Sir J. Carmichael, late private S-oretary of Mr. Gladstone, and Massra, Buner and Rowntree, members of Parks.

The question of the arrest of Meers.

der lock aud key, the Government's G vernor A. H. Rice, when chief magin

G vernor A. H. Rice, when chief magis-trate, in an address upon public education, stated that from that which came to his efficial knowledge, there was something radically wrong in our educational system, and expressed the hope that we should come down to the vital essence of Caris-tisnity and carry it into our system of education. At a Byptist ministers' meet ing Dr Banward said, 'Particular attention should be poid to the doctrinal instruction of our young people. The Catholic



THE UNDER-119 YED RE34 TO IN-FORM the public that house purchased the back up outloans formerly corried on inder the unsagement of H G RE, and is prepared to supply all old customers and as many new nose as good blow the first-class Home made and Paney Bread. W. J. MOGINN, 355-47 HI York street. TEACHER FEMALE CATHOLIC. SND or For Grans certificate Wanted for the middle (200) division of the Public school, Peust-nguiances K owiedge of Free an desirable, but not indiplementle Apply stating qualifications, experiences, refer-ences singly a spectral, etc. till Dec. 20 h. to BEV. Th. F. LABOUREAU, Perstanguishers.

Quebec a strong party, goaded o NEW CAPE OVERCOATINGS. energetic Mr. Ryland, with th and open support of the gover NEW DRESS SUITINGS. James Graig, were endeavo debar Mgr. Plessis from us title, which they declared i only to Dr. Mountain, the Bishop of Quebec. A title man PETHICK & M'DONALD had been borne by the Cotholic Quebec for more than one hundred

years. In these pretensions, they were not upheld by the Severnment. In 1813 Lord Be writing to General Prevost, (mecceded General Craig as

says: "I have to inform you that Highness, the Prince Regen mame of His Majesty, desires after the allowance of the Dishop of Quebec be one pounds sterling per annum, meny rendered to the loyalty conduct of the gentleman who pies that place, as well as of members of the Catholic ele Province." Province."

This was the first official r of the Bishop of Quebee as henceforth Mr. Ryland was sive him his title, which, hi "he did with a very bad grac

Mgr. Plessis had for year necessity of dividing his im esse into several Vicariates and in 1816, Rev. Alexander his Vicar General for Upper C to England to induce the consent to this arrangement

In the month of July, Scotia was separated from constituted a Vicariate, of Edmund Burke was name Apostolic. Father Barke wa in Quebec in 1818, under Bishop of Sion, i. p. i. Att the Court of Rome erecte Vicariates, one consisting of ada, the other of Prince E New Brunswick and th

This Foward acrest values. a marres of pullty, strongth and wholesemeness. More sconom cal than the ordinary kinds, and samot be sold in competition with the multifield low isst short weight, allow prophysics providers. Sold only in outs, 40 Ya' Tawing bookings of the time of the set of the sold only in the sold only in outs, 40 Ya' Tawing bookings of the time of the set of the sold only in the sold only in the set of the sold only in the sold only in the set of the sold only in the sold only i NEW BAKERY.