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If the Breviary in question has not the "Approbatio Ordinarii," it cannot be legitimately used. The Sacred Congre-gation of Rites has declared, over and over again, (7th April, 1832, 16th March, 1833), that the decree of Urban VIII. regarding the Breviary to be used is in full force, and must be strictly observed. All priests know that this decree of Pope Urban enacts:---"Ne quis Typo-graphorum Breviarium Romanum Pii Pont, Max. jussu editum, Clementis Pont. Max. jussu editum, Clementis VIII. primum, nunc denuo ipsius Ur-bani, P. P. VIII. auctoritate recognitum, imprimere aut imprimi facere vel in lucem edere praesumat, sine licentia Ordinarii loci, desuper in scriptis obtenta ac in calce vel initio Breviarii semper

Authority of the Directory. Authority of the Directory. Should a Priest follow the Directory in regulating his Office and Mass when he doubt its correctness? What, if he believes that it is incorrect?

In all cases of doubt as to the correct-ness of the Diocesan Calendar, and even when a Priest thinks that it is certainly when a Priest thinks that it is bertainly incorrect, he should, notwithstanding, obey the Directory. This is the ruling of the Sacred Congregation of Rites. "An in casibus dubiis adhaerendum est Calendario Diocesis, sive quoad Officium publicum et privatum, sive quoad Mis-sam, sive quoad vestium sacrarum colsam, sive quoad vestium sacrarum col-orem, etiamsi quibusdam probabilior videtur sententia Calendario opposita? et quatenus affirmative, an idem dicen-dum de casu quo certum alicui videretur errare Calendarium?" S. R. C. resp. "Standum Calendario," 23 May, 1835. Should the Celebrant stand or kneel at the "Lavdate" after Benedicton.

rum adjunctis." When a visit to a church is a condition for gaining an indulgence, it is not necessary to visit a consecrated church. When it is laid down as a condition for gaining an indulgence, for example, on the feast of the Patronus Ecclesiae, on the feast of the rationus Eccleshae, that a visit is to be made to the church or public oratory, is it necessary that the church or public oratory should be consecrated, or at least solemnly dedi-cated?

his conscience that it is one which justi-fies the application of the Indult. "SS.

Dom, Noster Pius P. P. IX. benigne annuit juxta petita ad decen-nium pro arbitrio et conscientia Episco-porum, qui tamen Apostolico Indulto

utantur perpensis locorum et persona-

Consecration is not necessary. It suffices if the church or public oratory be blessed, with the form of blessing given in the Ritual, by a Bishop, or by a Priest delegated by him for the purpose. Our respected correspondent will allow us to remark that there is no distinction between the consecration and the dedication of a church. They are two names for that solemn form of blessing of a church, which is given in the Pontifical. "Dedicatio Ecclesiae," writes Guyetus, "est ipsamet consecratio facta ab Episcopo solemni ritu, qui in Ponti-ficali praescribitur."

## LENTEN PASTORAL

## His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto.

John Joseph Lynch, by the Grace of God and appointment of the Holy See, Archbishop of Toronto, Assistant at the Pontifical Throne, etc.

To the Rev. Clergy, Religious Communi-ties and beloved children of the Laity, ac in case , and a filem factat up to the sequencies of the sequen atque ut in Beigio ansque region cus bi decretum Concilii Tridentini et supra memoratae Constitutiones Apos-tolicae communiter servantur." The Congregation answered: "Non licere, nist servatis Constitutionibus Apostolicis."

conquests to the true faith of those who never heard the message of the gospel of peace and reconciliation. The church of Christ in its Catholicity as to time, ommencing at Jerusalem on the day of

Pentecost, and, as to place, being spread throughout all the kingdoms of the earth throughout at the known of the earch at one time or another, triumphing in some places and being persecuted in others, has always been enriched with holy men and women spreading the good odor.of Christ, either by their heroic virtues of peace, or the more heroic suf-fering and martyrdom, in persecutions. This has been the state of the Church

This has been the state of the Church from the beginning even until now. France, once so Catholic, is ruled by men who utterly reject the true teach-ings of Christ, and who are using every means in their power to obliterate the

who spend large sums of money on the rearing and educating for the holy min-istry of their dear offspring or relations, most probably hoped to enjoy the hap-piness of their remaining amongst them, and of having the consolation of receiv-ing the last sacrament from their con-secrated hands. But no, a higher call 'follow me," from Christ, raised them up from the ordinary level of others, and they left home, father and mother, brothers and sisters, lands, and all the comforts of civilized life, sto raise from the degradation of infidelity, souls made to the image and likeness of God and redeemed by the blood of His Son, and

the degradation of infidelity, souls made to the image and likeness of God and redeemed by the blood of His Son, and to prepare them for heaven. Their re-ward will be one hundred fold in this life and eternal glory in the next; but, the hundred fold in this life will not be worldly comforts but heavenly joys and consolations. We are not called upon to make such sacrifices as the missionar-ies, but we are called upon to partake of their reward by some pecuniary assist-ance to enable those self-sacrificing missionaries to spread the kingdom of our dear Redeemer on earth, and save souls from perdition. Who will refuse to do this according to his ability ? We do not ask any one to do without his or her ordinary worldly comforts; but we ask, in the name of God, for help to do God's work. The reward will be im-mense and eternal. The missionary has to make journeys. This he cannot do without money-passages in ships or otherwise must be paid. On arriving at the contines of his mission he requires to get to the interior of the country. Must he walk and carry his clothes, books, altar, vestments and everything for the was altar, vestments and everything for the altar, vestments and everything for the he walk and carry his clothes, books, altar, vestments and everything for the sacrifice of the mass? Many are obliged contrite heart fourteen Oar Fathers and he walk and carry his clothes, books, altar, vestments and everything for the sacrifice of the mass? Many are obliged to do so, but, with a little money, great time and labor can be saved. He can hire means of conveyance or even a ser-vant or two to carry his baggage. Any one here, finding a missionary in this plight, would he not open his purse and give him a few dollars to save him from grievous labor and trouble? Arriving at his mission he wants a lodging. A cabin will do him, and a little school chapel to collect into it his norting can be procured without money. His converts are too poor to help their missionary to live, so he is utterly de-mendent method. nothing can be procured without money. His converts are too poor to help their missionary to live, so he is utterly de-pendent on the alms of the Propagation of the Faith which you are going to con-tribute to. This, you are called upon in God's name, and in the name of His Church to-day, to do as largely as pos-sible. If you saw these noble and holy missionaries in their distress and suffer-

all the churches and chapels on the second Sunday of Lent, and on the following Sundays where mass is not said every Sunday. The priests will try to make the collection as successful as possible, as it is a question as successful as possible, as of the body, but the wants of the soul, to save many from perdition, and he will remit the account to our Chancellor before Passion Sunday. This pastoral, together with the letter of His Emisance Courding Singapart to be would elicit from your hearts a generous contribution. If you read the Annals of the Propagation of the Faith, you would

of His Eminence Cardinal Simeoni, to be read in all the churches and chapels on there learn of sufferings, privations, pa-tience, and resignation to the will of God the first Sunday after its reeption. Given at St. Michael's Palace on the ilth dayof February, 1885. + JOHN JOSEPH LYNCH, Archbishop of Toronto. of these apostolic men. Those mission-aries do not bring with them wives and

Archbishop of Toronto. Norts. — It has been often asked how it is that Italy and France, once so Catho-lic, should now be so irreligious. The answer is a general one. The tendency to evil, of fallen human nature especially among the well to-do people, who love this world too much. Why did the Jew-ish people, once so religious, and Govern-ed from heaven through oracles, prophets and jadges become irreligious, and fisted of judges wish to have a king? Samuel of judges wish to have a king? Samuel of judges better irreligious, and instead of judges better irreligious, and instead of judges become irreligious and helping to release the unfor-tunat families, and household furnishings, but they go as the early Apostles did, "with-out purse or scrip." In China there is a small body of holy women, whose occu-pation is to secure the kingdom of Hea-ven by baptism for multitudes of chil-dren, cast off by their parents, as though they were little domestic animals that that did not wish to raise. These good they did not wish to raise. These good women receive for every child a small gratuity which enables them to live and answer was: "Hearken to the volces of the people, for they have not rejected you but Me" that I might not regin over them, (1 Kings 8, 71.) The change of governor of Rome was not the act nor the desire of the people. Rome was taken by an irreligious and conquering army incited and helped on by Freemsons and other sects hostile to the church and other sects hostile to the church. England gave essential assistance in all the revolutionary movements of Italy hence the gratuitde of the Italian states men lately expressed in their journals Rome, on account of the mildness of the government of the Pope, and the great extent of liberty enjoyed there, became the centre where the discontented of Italy took refuge. Notwithstanding all this the Remans did not revolt even when an invading army was at their gates. The plebiscite afterwards taken was a huge lie and a farce. The people ard sorely scourged now, overburdened with enormous taxes; and military conscription taken from the agricultural and mechancia pursuits multitudes of young men. No wonder that there should be poverty

CATHOLIC FRESS.

Boston Pilot. The English papers and police are tupidly malignant enough to give out a statement that the dynamiters "are pre-paring to place explosives in the Victoria Hospital for Children in the south west portion of London." The yarn is gravely cabled across to America only to fal credulous enough to believe, first, that dynam:ters would blow up a children's hospital from pure fiendishness, and, second, that they would be idiots enough to tell the police or papers of their in-tention beforehand. Even a Cockney can hardly be expected to think that the London police were smart enough to find can hardly be expected to think that the London police were smart enough to find it out any other way. It is such brutal falsehoods as this, and the spirit which inspires them, that makes England so detested wherever she is known. Titus Oates, it must be remembered, was an Englishman as well as Guy Fawkes.

The Pall Mall Gazette makes fun of the old-woman panic of the *Times*, which it pronounces both undignified and foolish. "Never was there a greater mistake," it Notices now appear all over says, "than to imagine that the suppres-sion of papers and the selecting of plat-forms is an effective method of waging villainous and ribald platform allowed to actly. exist in Prussia, yet it was the merest chance that saved the Emperor at Nei-derwald. No demoralized and seditious press exists in Russia, but yet the Nihil-ists blew up the Czar. Suppose every country enters into a league against the dynamitards, what will that avail when every one can make dynamite in his own back parlor? All we can do is to keep our heads cool, re-inforce the police, sharpen the wits of the detective force, punish the aiders and abettors of assassing sharply, and discriminate be-tween men who seek to kill men merely and those endeavoring to bring about social and political reforms by legal agi

tation." N, Y. Freeman's Journal.

The Irish in England suffer most by the atrocities which the *Irish World* proposes. The lamented A. M. Sullivan pointed this out long ago. London, Liverpool-all the great cities of England are crowded with Irishmen, and the sons of Irishmen, dependent on what they earn from Eng-lish employers. It is on these helpless workers, and on their children, that each dynamite explosion tells worst. If England were to grant local self-government, the abolition of the hateful Castle, and a fair chance for Irishmen in Ireland to live, the occupation of the dynamiters would be gone. Mr. Patrick Ford's mysterious "fands" would dry up, for tyranny would not then serve as an excuse tyranny would not then serve as an excuse for the mercenary "patriot" or the devil-

for the mercenary "patriot" or the devil-possessed fanatic. United Ireland, edited by William O'Brien, M. P., is the organ of the Irish Parliamentary Party. It speaks plainly on the late explosions. It denounces the recent dynamite outrages in London as

actually take the "personal liberty standpoint." If, as the Catholic World suggests, they have brought their casuistry from over sea, it is hoped that the pastoral letter of the National Council will remind them that a different view is demanded in their country. Buffalo Union.

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The papers state that Loud Spencer, the Queen's man in Ireland, he contributed £25 toward the A. M. Sulliva., fund. We ity and labored constantly for the better-ment of her condition; hence this testi-monial fund. Spencer, on the contrary, is the representative of British tyranny in Indeed the number of British tyranny in

Is the representative of british tyrahily in Ireland, the purveyor of crime and willing instrument of official murder in that unfortunate country, whose every act is at war with the hopes and aspirations of such patriot Irishmen as A. M. Sullivan. Let Lord Spencer's contribution be re-turned.

Western Watchman. Notices now appear all over England : "Irishmen not wanted here." For seven hundred years notices have been posted in Ireland: "Englishmen not wanted here." This explains the situation ex-

Dr. McAnally wants the Methodists to preach some doctrines, and not deal ex-clusively in pious sentiment. He might as well ask them to give up preaching at

A correspondent wants us to give him a list of the societies condemned by the Church. The Pope and his cardinals have something else to do besides watching the thousands of little societies which spring up every year, and studying their aims and objects. The Church seldom notices organizations that are not in a measure cosmopolitan. She teaches her children principles and they must apply them themselves. "Evil associations corrupt good morals" is a truism in religion as in everything else.

Baltimore Mirror.

A bill to establish the whipping-post for wife-beaters has been placed on the calendar by the Pennsylvania Senate by a vote of 32 to 16. It is a bill that ought to pass, and doubtless will. There is no way to reach a ruffian who strikes his wife except through his skin.

The Papal Church is perfectly logical and consistent in discountenancing the use of the English Bible,—*Christian Intelli-*gencer. This remark is encouraging. By "English Bible" is meant, of course, the false and garbled so called translations with which Profestant Evangelicals flood the world. For these as for all other the world. For these, as for all other snams, the "Papal" Church has only condemnation. But then she is, on the other hand, the only upholder of the true Bible.

Catholic Review. The London Standard, well known for the ardor of its rabid Protestantism, gives the following testimony to the heroism displayed by Catholics on the occasion of

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Should the celebrant and his ministers stand or kneel during the singing of the endeavors to throw obstacles in the way "Laudate Dominum," &c., with which the ceremony of Benediction usually of the administration of the Sacraments, to secularize the Church and to make it

As far as we know, there is no rubric or decision of the Congregation regulat-ing this point. Practice, too, is not uniform. In some churches the celebrant and his ministers stand at the 'Laudate"; in others they kneel. The exposition of the manner of giving Benediction, printed as an appendix to the Synod of Thurles, says that the celebrant is to kneel. "Sacerdos, data bene-dictione, . . descendit cum assist-entibus ad infimum altaris gradum, ubi

Christ's Church. This glorious and suffering Church of Christ, always maligned, and often vindicated by its very enemies, which there is no rubric or decision of the Congregation, or even an expression of opinion from writers of authority on if persecuted in some countries, is pushritual, it is a fixed principle laid down by rubricists that we should follow the The presented in some countries, is push-ing its conquests in others. We publish to day a letter from His Eminence the Cardinal Prefect of the Propagan a of Rome, in which we are custom of the church. Hence, if the Bishop wishes to see a uniform practice in such matters prevail in all the churches of his diocese, it is for him to informed of the consummation of a sac-rilegious injustice and spoliation, by the Italian Government, of the sacred fund of the Propagation of the Faith. This determine the ceremony to be observed: and, if this is not done by the Bishop, the custom of the particular church would be best learned from the Parish was done in the face of the indignant protest of the Catholic Hierarchy and project of the Catholic Hierarchy and people, joined by very many justice lov-ing people not of our faith. The Catho-lic people, however, know how to make sacrifices for their Redeemer and His Priest, or master of ceremonies. But one should carefully avoid introducing without authority a practice which he knows to be at variance with the custom of the church. By acting thus, he would violate that leading principle of cerereligion, and, like so many bees when their hive is robbed they work the harder to make up for the pillaze. This, we shall endeavor to do, with God's blessing, as much as we can, in this Archdiocese of Toronto. What are the wants of the missionaries ? and who are monial already referred to, the exact purpose of which is to secure, in such circumstances, uniformity. Suppressed Holidays of Obligation. Parish Priest bound to offer Mass on them "pro

*populo.*" Is the list of Suppressed Holidays of Obligation given in the Directory at page iv. correct? I have seen other lists. Is the Parish Priest obliged to offer Mass

"pro populo" on these days ? The list given in the Directory is correct. The Parish Priest is bound to offer Mass "pro populo" on all these days, unless his bishop has dispensed

name of God from the earth. Italy, following its example, is trying to employ every means to cripple the action of the Church. Germany has not ceased in its

an unworthy handmaid of the State, thus submitting the holiest of things to be the vile instruments of tyranny and untruth. Germany, as England, succeeded in the so-called reformation, to make a Church for themselves whose bishops and ministers would be the humble or vants of the state, appointed by it, up-held by it, restricted by it, holding their communion from it, not able to reform

In matters of this kind, respecting

bring the child to the Orphan Asylum. Here are laymen, Brothers and Catechists, who are employed in schools instructing the old and young. Here are good Sisters of Charity of various orders rivalling the men, and often surpassing them in their zeal and sufferings. As this world is constituted, money is re-quired for everything to support and carry on this great work of evangelizing the heathen. We must not forget either the heathen. We must not forget either that near at home we have poor missions to help. God could evangelize the world by the ministry of Angels, but, out of love for us, He leaves it to men, that they may thereby purchase for them-selves the rewards of eternal life. The any of its abuses but through the state— but such a church is not the Church of world, that is the worldly people, whose views do not mount to Heaven, but who have their hearts centred in the goods of Christ. It may be the Church of Eng-land or the Church of Prussia, but not this fleeting world, as though they were to last for ever, do not care for the things of God, and strive to put all obstacles in the way of the spiritual progress of God's Church, such as the governments we spoke of. But the zeal of the good Chris-

missionaries in their distress and suffer-ing, you would be moved to pity, which

families, and household furnishings, but

tian will be rendered the more active as the opposition of the world is greater. We must more frequently raise our minds above the things of earth, and consider the eternal rewards for good actions. We must think also of the account we must render to God, for all our thoughts. words, and actions, and of the immens benefit of works of charity which covers a multitude of sins. We must not forget the saying of St. Paul "Those that live according to the flesh shall die." We, beloved children in Christ, have the inestimable advantage of belonging to the True Church, the mys-tical body of Christ, and hence our lives must correspond to the dignity and ad-vantage of the grace of our divine profession. We are called upon now, espec ially in the holy time of lent, to mortify ourselves that we may live in Christ. is a great mortification for some people to part with a little money, even for Christ's sake. It is natural in them, but who abandon all the delights of home they subdue this disinclination, and give and friends, and transport themselves to for God's sake, and have a greater reatmospheres, amongst ignorant savages of most rude manners, and living more like the animals than human beings. purpose the privilege granted to our Bishops by the Indult dated the 1st granted for ten years only. Moreover the Bishop is charged to examine the prospect of gaining a few granted for ten years only. Moreover circumstances of each case and to satisfy and graves. Their parents and friends, the granted and god fearing people, integration of the little comforts which would make granted for ten years only. Moreover the Bishop is charged to examine the prospect of gaining a few souls from the power of the spirit of circumstances of each case and to satisfy integrates and God fearing people, integrates and God fearing people, integrates and graves and integrates and to satisfy integrates and graves. Their parents and friends, the graves of each case and to satisfy integrates and graves of each case and to satisfy integr

## Wedding Bells at St. Thomas.

discontent and crime.

On Tuesday, the 10th inst., in the church of the Holy Angels, St. Thomas, by the Rev. Father Gnam, curate, Hugh McCaffrey, foreman in the air brake department of the Michigan Central R. R, was united in the bonds of holy wedlock and almost every other office belonging to the R. R. Company. About noon the happy party left by the M. C. R. R. for Buildalo and other points east, carrying with them the blessings and prayers of

who is known as a recent contributor to Merry England and the Ninetenth Cen-tury, writes to the Leeds Mercury: "In some parts of Bavaria and the Tyrol an old custom obtains, called "The Lord's portion.' At every meal a vacant place and chair are kept at table, and a portion of all the food and drink is placed there, and afterwards distributed to the poorest persons in the village. In other places the well-to-do inhabitants give a meal gratis to batches of poor children each on one day of the week, and this is also 'the Lord's portion.' It is this latter custom I will commend to the attention of your readers. In this time of distress, if every person in a parish, who could afford it, would on one day in each week feed four or five of the poorest children belonging to such parish in his or her own kitchen, it would admirably supplement the soup-kitchens and penny-dinners, and draw down the blessing on the givers which the peasants abroad firmly believe ever attends 'the Lord's portion.'"

## Milwaukee Citizen

The February Catholic World contains an ably written resume of the "Catholic National Council." Referring to the language of the pastoral letter on the liquor traffic, it is observed : "To say that keeping a saloon in our cities was a bad busi-ness, to say that it was commonly a proximate occasion of mortal sin, was to be deafened in response by theological ifs and ans and ohs and ahs brought from over to Miss Delia Hatton, daughter of Mr. sea; was to be bid stand mute and listen Michael Hatton, Dunwich, 10th con. to a teaching addressed to a past genera-After the ceremony the wedding party tion in distant lands, and to races then untainted with the foul leprosy of drunk-central Hotel, where a sumptuous cham pagne breakfast awaited them. During interested in the temperance cause, will their stay in the Grand Central the fail to recognize the pertinency of these interested in the temperance cause, will telephone was in constant requisition, ringing up congratulations from the office of the General Superintendent and hedging among certain individuals and classes; so much loving unwillingness to call black, black, and wrong, wrong. Yet these persons are daily treated to instances of the liquor evil. They see homes broken up, children thrown upon the world as waifs, and un-Christian

where.

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Prayer books usually have a catalogue of sins, intended to aid the memory in preparing for confession. We think the compilers of prayer books should add something like this : "Have I defrauded any newspaper-publisher by refasing to pay, or by unreasonable delay in paying the subscription price "We really think very may bave no idea that it is as in to very many have no idea that it is a sin to ommit such acts.

ing stones."

### Western Watchma

The Presbyterians of Toronto have just decided that a widower may lawfully marry his deceased wife's sister. In so deciding, they declare that Henry VIII. was a hypocrite and the church that owes its origin to his "scruple," a fraud practiced on an unsuspecting world.

Every Saturday evening, when a bar ber shop in Troy is crowded by young mechanics getting their hair cut for Sunday, a priest, who is a zealous temperday, a priest, who is a zealous temper-ance advocate, arrives to get signatures to a pledge of total abstinence. He thinks that he thus saves many a fellow from spending his week's wages in a spree.

Two anglican monks have turned up in Chicago; the well known Canon Knowles and Rev. J. Stewart Smith. Among the official acts of the Episcopal bishop for 1884 was the following: "Feb. bishop for 1884 was the following: "Feb. 23.—The Rev. J. Stewart Smith and the Rev. J. H. Knowles having expressed a desire, openly and formally, to engage to engage themselves to a single life, they having seriously considered the matter for a number of years, I recognized their wish by receiving from them a solemn avowal of their purpose and determination." We startled the Episcopal clergy of this city last week by saying that marriage among them was doomed. When eelibacy takes root in Chicago it will grow any

, Immaculate. BY THE REV. ARTHUR RYAN.

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Amid this chill December gloom. When flowers sleep in their darkling toml Fire yet the gleam of Christmas gladness Breaks for a while the winter's sacness, Reams out a ray, Spring-like to-day; Opes a white flower, Giad for the hour; Rings up a cry Clear to the sky. Mary Immaculate !

Twas thus when first the hapless pair, Driven in shame from Eden fair, Seeing, adown the years of sorrow, Lasour today, and death to-morrow, Found in the word Spoke by the Lord Hope of reprieve-Woman, like Eve, Saved from her woe, Crushing her fo-, Mary Immaculate!

So in this hour of darkest night. Alas! that men should boast its light! When hearts from Truth and Beauty tur With nameless, shameless fires are burning

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Ours are the shepherds' eyes that weep " Mid gathering gloom the wandering sheep Priest thougn we be, our hearts grow weary Chilled by our watch this winter dreary : Ours be to day Ours be to day Coarage to pray 'that tarough the night Wailing for light. Our Lope may be Constant to Thee, Mary Immaculate !

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## SERMON BY ARCHBISHOP RYAN.

New York Freeman's Journal.

[Last week we gave an account of the dedication of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle. This week, through the courtesy of Mr. Jerome Brady, one of the most careful stenographers in New York, we are enabled to give the sermon of Arch-bishop Byan, "the golden-tongued," in full

His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop Ryan preached the sermon as follows : "The portion of the Sacred Scripture which I am about to read for you is taken from the 3d chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, commencing with the

14th verse : "'For this cause I bow my knees to the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ; of whom all paternity in heaven and earth is named. That He would grant you according to the riches of his glory, to be strengthened by His Spirit with might unto the inward man. That Christ may dwell by faith in your hearts; that being rooted and founded in charity you may be able to compre-hend with all the saints what is the breadth and length and height and depth. To surpasseth all knowledge, that you may be filled unto all the fullness of God.""

His Grace then said : "Most Reverend, Right Rev. and Rev. brother clergymen and beloved brethren of the laity : The occasion of the dedica tion of a temple to the Most High is one full of importance and deep interest. To build and adorn, and dedicate to the King of kings one of the palaces in these his earthly dominions, where he shall receive the burger and mayers of His people, is tion of a temple to the Most High is one can be however, and seen what are the
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sentiments of the church expressed in the solemn ceremonies you have just wit-nessed : the psalms of David chanted in solemn procession around and within this edifice ; the psalms that were heard in the temple more than three thousand years -the strong fervent prayers of the sons of God on earth ascending in glorious music to the ears of their brothers in heaven, asking them, by name, to pray to their common Father for many blessings, and among these, and particularly, that He might purify and sanctify this temple

"And now you are about to witness for the first time the offering of the Holy Sac-rifice of the new law within these hallowed walls. But, brethren, there are

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ing solitude. "In the solitudes of Citeaux and Clair-"In the solitudes of Citeaux and Clair veaux, near to God, did the noble and tender soul of St. Bernard gain that energy which startled and sanctified an preach that they should do penance, and tender som or St. Derhard gan that energy which startled and sanctified an evil age. As it is, only the surface of the ocean is disturbed, and down in its silent valleys and depths, amidst its coral rocks, "How startling and convincing was this there is silence, calm, and quiet ; so in the souls of great men like St. Paul, the exterior is agitated and disturbed while they are in close communion with God, in that life hidden with Christ in God, of which He Himself speaks; and there silence 'Again, in viewing the lives of the lives. He had heard the groans, and sufreigns.

"Again, in viewing the rives of the saints, and estimating their character, we have to consider what I have already alluded to—the different temperaments of those servants of God. The natural character always remains the foundation of the supernatural. The supernatural sup-poses the natural, otherwise it could not be supernatural. It is built on the these moral and intellectual order—have struck by the natural.

by the natural. "The natural character of St. Paul was a character of fiery activity, of great devotedness—a character which showed itself even in his previous persecution of Construction of the prior of the

Christianity. "He tells us that he persecuted the Church of Christ, and that he thought it right to persecute it. And here I am reminded of a modern error among so many people, an error pregnant with great evil to individuals, to communities, and it is this: that what we think is right must always he right was a substantial of the places of the anily, for those who know their lives and their struggles against family influences and against strong temp-tation—to us they are proofs of the divin-to us they are proofs of the divin-tices are and the side of our Lord and our fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we they almost rob us of faith. We put our they almost rob us of faith. We put our they almost rob us of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we they almost rob us of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the places of the nails, and we fingers into the places of the place h and height and depth. To no the charity of Christ which all knowledge, that you may do what we think is right, and before God

are meritorious. St. Paul thought it right to perscente the Church of Christ, yet for his entire life after his conversion he weyt f.r that sct of persecution. "He was wrong in thinking it was right. The power that crushed all to the earth-the power that has made sacrifices in the thought it is a made sacrifices in the power that has made sacrifices in the power that has made to the power that power that has made to the p

"To give you an illustration : A physi-cian attends a sick man and does for him lief in the unseen world-unseen, but as cian attends a sick man and does for him all he thinks is right. He attends to him carefully, but from neglect to study has profession, or from neglect to study cases of this class in particular, he is acting wrongly; therefore, he is guilty of treat-ing the patient wrongly. He is guilty in the cause by not preparing himself for his profession. "St. Paul thought he was doing right in ersecuting the Church, and he wept for it afterwards; but St. Paul should have learned from the miracles of Jesus Christ that he was the Messish. He had the evidence of other men for the drine mis-stan gain before him, and no probability, "St. Paul thought he was the Messish. He had the evidence of other men for the drine mis-

servants of God have their beginning and heir end in Him who is the beginning and the end of all things-in whom we have not heir all who is the beginning and the end of all things-in whom we with me. And when we were all failen down on the ground I heard a voice say: "And the lives of these great public servants of God are more like the lives of the solitaries than we imggine. There are hours of solitude as there are moments of still-flow heave in community work it has to perform. In the silence of the solitaries not the soul for the great public work it has to perform. In the silence of the world sees not the soul, it is prepared for the world sees not the soul, it is prepared the world sees not the soul, it is prepared the world sees not the soul, it is prepared the world sees not the soul, it is prepared the world sees not the soul, it is prepared the world sees not the soul, it is prepared the world sees not the soul, it is prepared the world sees not the soul, it is prepared the for the world sees of the soul, it is prepared the for the world sees of the soul, it is prepared the world sees not the soul, it is prepared the world sees not the soul, it is prepared the to the faith that is in Me. ""In the solitude." "In the sol

past, in persons in the past whom we have not seen, but whose existence is rendered certain by the testimony of others. eyes of his father as they ascended that mountain, and saying to him : 'Father,

"Now, in proportion to the weight of the training to many to the weight of the training to many to the weight of depth of faith. And if we receive the And with words that seemed choking, the testimony of man, says St. John, the patriarch said: 'My son, God will pro-testimony of God is greater. If God testi-vide a victim.' And he bore this severe marvellous conversion! We can well im-agine that no miracle of curing the sick could have brought about more converfies to me, and I have His word for any-thing, my faith ought to be stronger than my faith in the word of man. This is hand, and would have slain his son and sions among those of the same incredalous nature as St. Paul. No credulous man perfectly clear. "But some one may say: 'If you have received testimony from God, it is the "So the Catholic may have doubts, as was he, for he had stood the test of the

eccived testimony from God, it is the highest act of reason to submit to what Abraham had. But the Catholic cannot ferings, and prayers of the first Christians apreme and essential truth tells you. No have doubts if he is sure God commands supreme and essential truth tens you. No one will question that. But you have only the testimony of man that it is the testimony of God. Man acts as a messen-ger from God to you, and, after all, you in the dungeons of Jerusalem, and did not believe. And now at midday, by this light that shone from the heavens, the persecutor is stricken to the earth, and from a persecutor he becomes an Apostle. "Through the history of conversions do not personally hear God, but you hear right and wrong, with strong passions a man who tells you it is the testimony of burning the human heart in the hour of God ; and, therefore, you pin your faith | conflict. Oh, glorious Faith of God ! Oh, to the testimony of man." what would it be to this generation ! Oh, "This would be true in any system save it is what the nations need now, as in the

the thinking man as greater than miracles that of the Catholic Church-except in the spirit in which St. Paul spoke. No should we pray to God for this faith, but man, on the testimony of a man, should also should our hearts be filled, like the reject the testimony of an apostle and a heart of St. Paul, with the personal love choir of angels. No man dare reject the for our Lord Jesus Christ. He believed ness them, for 'the priests of God who know their inner history, for those who testimony of St. Paul because a clergyman had told him it was his opinion that it was "His love for Our Lord was a love

not the testimony of God. "Therefore, the messenger that brings the message from the Divine to the human strong, deep, intense, passionate. When he speaks to him he speaks not only in the abstract, as he would of God, but his passion was a predominating passion of his nature. 'II any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ,' he says, 'let him be anathe-ma' Who shall separate us from the love of (their 2, I design to he discoluted and to intellect must be unerring, or the human intellect can never be certain that the mesfall down and say 'My Lord, and my sage is the one that God delivered to the

God !' "And such miracles of conversion are "how are evidences "If the general of an army sends an of Christ? I desire to be dissolved and to "If the general of an army sends an orderly, and that the orderly delivers the wrong message, the commander, in acting than man's love for Woman, or woman's for man; stronger than the child's love ditions, be a successful Irish Secretary. I am inclined to believe that the nature of the materix of the mate wrong message, the commander, in acting upon it, is not obeying the command of the general, but the blunder of the orderly. So that, although he intends to obey general, he does not carry out what the general, be does not carry out what the eneral says to him. And so, between the ntellect of God and the intellect of man, arising before him the sweet angelic face there can be no certainty without an of Stephen, and hears the cries from the "In the Catholic Charch the message is dungeons of Jerusalem. These memories come back upon his soul, and the recollec

unerring, and reason ought to convince men that it should be unerring. How am I to know the Divine mind by a blundtion of his disloyalty, and of his persecu-tion of the Church, all come to him and intensify his love. "There is the love of God experienced by those who were never stained by mortal

Mother of Jesus, and there was the love of I cannot know it by an unerring messen-ger, I never can be certain of it. I may have it or I may not, and hence the lack faithful; but there is another love—strong, of firm and persistent faith outside the Catholic Church. "Therefore, while this faith is certain has offended and who wishes to wipe out,

and earnest, it is most reasonable; for it if necessary, in his life's blood, the stain is as St. Paul calls it, paying to God of sin; there is a love when sin sets the that he was the Messiah. He had the evidence of other men for the divine mis-sion of Our Lord, and he sinned when he thought he was doing something pleasing to God. "Therefore, let us examine : let us tot "Bat tell him that as certain as your" "Bat tell him that as certain tell him

grow on their banks. These represent the solitaries of the deserts. The former represents the great works of such saints and servants of God as St. Paul the aposite of the nations, and the martyrs and con-fessors, the men that appeared conspice. "Those two classes of saints are wonder-fully alke. As the great rivers spring from the same source on the mouthain side, and are lost in the same occan, so the servants of God have their beginning and their end in Him who is the beginning and the end of all things—in whom we

brethren.

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But how the father, if he was to strike him with a knife, and sacrifice and then burn his body? God is Truth, and He cannot contradict Himself. I am certain He is God; I am certain of the order; and inscribed upon it the motto of which Paul spoke: "To the unknown God." here is my difficulty. "Again, to Abraham's mind, how trying was the order, It was out of hermony with all God's relations to man up to that "You know that it is looking for a new religion. "You know that it is preaches of a day religion. "You know that it preaches of a God

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whom it does not know. You know have a new religion, for the new religion is the old one; it is new to them who do not yet know it. But it is old in its cer-tainty of faith; old in the love of Jesus Christ ; in its triumph over vice

"Let us remember the antidote that the "Let us remember the antidote that the Apostle of the Gentiles gave against the philosophy and the religious errors of his day. To the Greeks that searched for wiedom, to the Jews that looked for a sign, he gave the preaching of Christ and Him crucified—the power of God and the culties. "And to see that son looking into the wisdom of God. "Preach Christ in His Faith; preach

Christ crucified in His love ; for needed in the nineteenth century is the same that was needed in the first ; and so in reality shall you be as you are in name, priests of St. Paul. And oh! may God bless your mission to this generation. May God bless your mission in the strength of the faith you shall inspire, and in the Divine love, the fire which Jesus Christ came upon earth to enkindle, and which he wished to be enkindled in the hearts of those who need that love, and who are

not, even the worst of them, entirely deprived of it."

## WHAT IS DUBLIN CASTLE ?

Justin McCarthy says of the Castle, the Lord Lieutenant, the Secretary, and the persons who control the policy of the Irish Government: • As a building, it is a huge barrack like

structure, with great court-yards and gates and walls, and frequent sentries. As an institution, it is the place where the Lord Lieu-tenant and the Chief Secretary, and the permanent officials carry on their business. The power of the Lord Lieutenant is almost limitless. There is hardly anything he cannot do by the exercise of his pen. The law of the land can hardly be said to bind him, for he has an almost unlir power of suspending the law of the land in any particular case. Moreover, the Viceroy of India is not supposed to change with each new ministry, and the Lord Lieutenant is. The Lord this office makes success impossible control among people who have now co to detest everything that tells of Eng

power and English supremacy. The task eems to me utterly hopeless, absolu npossible. Dublin Castle is an Eng impossible. Dublin Castle is an Eng garrison in the midst of an Irish popu tion. Its vice regal occupant rules Ire-land, but the permanent officials rule the

Viceroy. The permanent officials, where they are not English or Scotch, are Irishmen of the order who desire to be thought English, who have minds in which every English prejudice is magnified ; who lo nd, and England only, for advancement : who despise or dread every manifestation of Irish national feeling. He knows nothing of the country himself . these o care nothing abo people. Now, without making any mor particular allusion to recent scandals, I would lay it down as an axiom that a class of the kind cannot be thus formed in the

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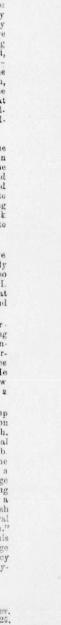
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special reasons why this should be an ceasion of interest to us; the spacious and massive temple itself, second only to the great Cathedral of this city ; the fact that it is a church built by the Fathers of the excellent Congregation of St. Paul the Apostle, and that to day they celebrate the silver jubilee of their foundation here the fact that it is the feast of the conversion of St. Paul, and that this temple is named after him ;--these are special reasons that interest us, and these reasons have suggested to me the subject of my discourse-to lay before you son considerations on the life of St. Paul with special reference to his deep faith, and to his comprehensive love for Jesus the two great virtues that this age most wants, and for which he praved for read for you.

the servants of God-those who in the supernatural order, in that sense used, and more real than the natural orderto his death

who rule us from their urns ;-in looking at their lives and characters we are struck at once with the unity and variety that inguished them; variety in external works, in nationalities, educations, civili-zations; variety in their works and in the various modes of performing them; unity in the internal motives that give rise to of the Christian army, faces his persecutors those works-the love of God and the good of their fellow-man.

"In other great men we have variety in martyr should speak as He spoke on the action of the spoke on the sternal works, and variety in their cross: 'Forgive them, for they know not external works, and variety in their motives; in them variety in external works but unity in motive, and therefore what they do. worthy of the greatest men, for their motives were pure ; being more like unto God, they acted like God, no matter in what variety of scenes and circumstances they were placed. The lives of some great servants of God

are like the great rivers that sweep down matyr to Jesus Chris the mountain side. You hear their roar tyrs, and He heard it. in the cataracts, and their dashing against rocks as they come down, sweeping past the great cities, bearing bread upon high priests letters to Damascus that he might seize the Christians there and bring the waters ; and so the great servants of God carry light and civilization with them to Jerusalem. Like Herod, he and they approach this pulpit, and they sought to strangle the body of Christ in tell me to submit my intellect and my

God carry light and civilization with them wherever they go. "Other rivers run their course in the silent solitude far away from the habita-tions of men, forming into waveless lakes in their waters, and reflect the trees that

right. Let us not suppose that because we there is a hell yawning at his feet, that think a thing is right it must be invar-iably right; and hence the necessity for instruction to guard against the evils of a

his conversion, appears in the Schplater, was on an occasion of great interest. A young Christian was being dragged from the city of Jerusalem to be stoned without its walls. His face, as the sacred historian the life of the soul. 'I know,'he says, 'in the life of the soul. 'I know,'he says, 'in the life of the soul. 'I know,'he says, 'in the life of the soul.' I know,'he says, 'in the life of the soul. 'I know,' he says, 'in the life of the soul.' I know,' he says, 'in the life of the soul.' I know,' he says, 'in the life of the soul.' I know,' he says, 'in the life of the soul.' I know,' he says, 'in the life of the soul.' I know,' he says, 'in the life of the soul.' I know,' he says, 'in evidently the ground of faith in Catholic is the life of the soul.' I know,' he says, 'in evidently the ground of faith in Catholic is the life of the soul.' I know,' he says, 'in evidently the ground of faith in Catholic is the life of the soul.' I know,' he says, 'in evidently the ground of faith in Catholic is the life of the soul.' I know,' he says, 'in evidently the ground of faith in Catholic looking steadfastly into Heaven, he said : that He can keep that which I have com-'I see the heavens opened and the Son of man standing at the right hand of the Father,' and then they rushed upon him. ing one clergyman one day possibly is Ephesian brothers in the extract just is Inobing at the characters and lives of a servants of God-those who in the

man named Saul, and Saul was consenting | position.

"This faith of St. Paul is no vagation of the second state of the "This faith of St. Paul is no vague "This was the martyrdom of Stephen, the proto-martyr of Christianity. Jesus Christ looks down at the first conflict between the right and the wrong until blood flowed—at the first gushing forth of that stream of blood that was to spread through the world-at the first conflict of strong that a man would call it fanatical. and so rational that the logicians should say, that it is in accordance with the first -that the young Christian should be perved for the sacrifice-that the young principles of reason, and that I should logically and intellectually accept it.

"Uninfluenced by this wonderful courage of Stephen, by the evidence of the divine and more than natural energy he displayed, Saul continued his persecution. But St. Augustine refers to the prayer of

I have received its interpretation. "I see the Apostle and the angelic choir, and they approach this pulpit, and they "This is no doubt; it is a difficulty; for

"So you see how reasonable is this faith. and in forgiving them."

It is the testimony of God communicated by a messenger who cannot, as an such was the love of St. Paul; and this at present. The Dublin officials have two instruction to guard against the easily for instruction to guard against the easily for false conscience. "The first time that the name of Paul, is conversion, appears in the Scriptures, was on an occasion of great interest. A voung Christian and against depends the bis conversion, appears in the Scriptures, was on an occasion of great interest. A voung Christian and against depends the bis conversion, appears in the Scriptures, was on an occasion of great interest. A is used the interest. A is used that faith oe real and certain, and then you have the mang gained over to the bis conversion, appears in the Scriptures, was on an occasion of great interest. A is used to be an interest. A is the only one, and a strong faith depends the every creature, and I am with you to the is used to be an interest. A is used to be an interest. A is the only one, and an interest is the only one of a structurest is the only one of a structurest is the only one, and is the only one of a structure of a structur the last of them all; I persecuted His Church. I made those who loved Him to suffer; I cast them into dungeons; I

"Some one may say to me this is a very was a witness of their death; I struck Him to the heart as really as the soldier who pierced Him on the mountain with a ntellects. But if it be true it is very evident that no man could, without imspear. And after all this He has made me an apostle, and has called me to this intellects. state to love Him, and has sent me out to make hearts love Him. How could He punity, entertain a doubt of it. If the truth comes from God by an messenger to me, and I have it, I dare not do so, in view of my sins ? And how can I ever love Him enough; and therefore welcome to me perils by land and perils by for a moment doubt it. It would be im ous to do so. Hence, if Catholics doubt sea, and perils by robbers and perils by false brethren, and hunger and thirst and they become impious, for they cannot doubt without doubting God, because it is God that said He would render the cold and nakedness, if it only shows Him that I love Him.'

'This was the love of the great Apostle of the Gentiles for Jesus Christ ; and this is the love that ought to animate the heart of every soul that has offended Jesus Christ. In this love united with that faith; in this unity of faith and love tween a doubt and a difficulty. The Cath-olic cannot doubt. When the truth is the soul rejoices, not in the vain joy of the world, but in the quiet, subduing joy, proclaimed to him by the unerring of the Living God, as revealed by God, he can-not doubt. But the Catholic may have not unmixed with sorrow, which distin-guishes penitent souls—joy and sorrow before God for the career of the past,

principles of reason, and that the the form list of the career of the past, To give you an illustration of this strength of faith which we want, let ne suppose that on this festival of St. Paul, and in this Church, and before this altar dedicated to him—let me suppose that the Apostle of the Gentlies descends in glory from Heaven, and comes down surrounded the method down surrounded the suppose that the sum is properly worked. I have not doubt. But the Catholic may have difficulties. Cardinal Newman has given an admir-ale illustration of the difference between a doubt and a difficulty. Suppose I see a professor working a sum on the black-that the sum is properly worked. I have unbounded confidence in the professor's would like to be sure, with the certainty would like to be sure, with the certainty But St. Augustine refers to the prayer of Stephen as the cause of his conversion. That was the first prayer from the first martyr to Jesus Christ, the King of mar-am wrong ia my faitb, that if I would save my soul I must belong to some other and Ha heard it. Examine it and I meet some formula, some portion which I do not understand, save my soul I must belong to some other right, but I know that if the professor of Faith; pray for this love of our Lord. There is more of that in your hearts than of certainty. This love of our Lord rarely leaves the heart. It is the ! the age; it is the unit of power for the were here he could explain it to me; I future ; it is the rallying point where all who believe in Christ will yet meet ; it is the magnet that attracts hearts of every

opulation wit was to them in permitting them to live corruption of some kind, political or other-

ad in forgiving them. "Such was the love of penitent sonls; another matter, into which I am not going unvarying counsels to give to the Lord Lieutenant. At one stage of a national movement they tell him that it must be suppressed by force. We have force co stantly trying to repress agitation, the permanent officials there never see anything in the Irish national movemen out the work of some low born and ill conditioned agitators who, if they co would cut down salaries, at and make a clean sweep of sinecures. The Irish official firmly believes that the system which gave him the place, which made h brother a resident megistrate, and hi

cousin a commissioner of something other, and secured for his wife her proj precedence at Castle dinner parties-the Irish permanent official firmly believed that this system must be of divine origi and endowed with immortal life. Every thing that seriously threatens it must h dealt with as an enemy to the interests of the State. Such men are the regular advisers of the Lord Lieutenant. Then Their advice may be summed up in a few lines open a flower show to please the respect-able people, and try to prevent the con-founded nationalists from holding meet ings and making speeches.

When everything else fails, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cure

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God. Christ in His Faith; preach fied in His love; for what is he nineteenth century is the as needed in the first; and so all you be as you are in name, t. Paul. And oh! may God dission to this generation. May our mission in the strength of on shall imprive the fire which Jesus Christ earth to enkindle, and which o be enkindled in the hearts o need that love, and who are the worst of them, entirely it."

## r is DUBLIN CASTLE !

cCarthy says of the Castle, the enant, the Secretary, and the o control the policy of the Irish

it : • Iding, it is a huge barrack like with great court-yards and gates and frequent sentries. As an instithe place where the Lord Lieu-the Chief Secretary, and the officials carry on their business. of the Lord Lieutenant is almost There is hardly anything he by the exercise of his pen. The land can hardly be said to bind he has an almost unlimited uspending the law of the land articular case. Moreover, the f India is not supposed to h each new ministry, and the tenant is. The Lord and always a party Minister. ow that even a man of the high l genius and force of character nder the most favorable cona successful Irish Secretary. d to believe that the nature o makes success impossible. is to carry out in the name of onal England a policy of despotio nong people who have now come everything that tells of English I English supremacy. The task me utterly hopeless, absolutel Dublin Castle is an Englis Dublin Castle is an English a the midst of an Irish popula-vice-regal occupant rules Ire-the permanent officials rule the

manent officials, where they are sh or Scotch, are Irishmen of who desire to be thought English, minds in which every English is magnified ; who look to Eng-England only, for advancement ; is or dread every manifestation ational feeling. He knows nothe country himself ; these officials ing about the opinion of the Irish Now, without making any more allusion to recent scandals, I it down as an axiom that a class nd cannot be thus formed in the ailen population without and anen population without n of some kind, political or other-ing of it. That, however, is natter, into which I am not going t. The Dublin officials have two g counsels to give to the Lord at. At one stage of a national at they tell him that it must be d by force. We have force conrying to repress agitation. To anent officials there never seems in the Irish national movement work of some low born and illed agitators who, if they could, t down salaries, ab olish pensions e a clean sweep of sinecures. The bial firmly believes that the system ve him the place, which made his a resident megistrate, and his commissioner of something or d secured for his wife her proper ce at Castle dinner parties-the rmanent official firmly believes system must be of divine origin owed with immortal life. Every-it seriously threatens it must be h as an enemy to the interests of e. Such men are the regular of the Lord Lieutenant. Their ay be summed up in a few lines : lower show to please the respect-ple, and try to prevent the con-nationalists from holding meetmaking speeches.

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## For the Record The Silent Worshipper. "I look at Him. and He looks at me." "Je l'avise, et il m'avise." —Life of the Cure d'Ars.

Why kneel so silent there, my child, As motionless as stone? Each day I see thy visage mild In rapture, still, alone.

The Lord thy God, whom you adore, A living God is He, He died, but rose to die no more; This risen God have we.

And yet why kneel before His shrine As if thy lips were dumb ? Why speak not to thy Lord divine ? Why hast thou hither come ??

"In vain I come not, Father dear, Although I slient be, Ilook upon my Saviour here, My Saviour looks on me. I see in Him all that is good— A God that's infinite. He sees in me a weakling rude Unworthy of his sight.

I see in Him perfection's source— A balm for every iil. He knows I come to have recourse To Him, my wants to fill. He is the model of our hearts Whereat we all should gaze, To form, to mou'd our shapeless parts, Our vices to crase.

Each day I come because I know My Lord is ever there, And loves to dwel! with us below Who always need His care."

"Kneel on, sweet soul, in silence kneel Hefore thy God of loye, Would that all hearts could likewise feel And likewise faithful prove. S. S. T.

WAR ON WHISKY.

THREE BISHOPS IN NEW YORK LECTURE ON

money. The Fathers have been strenuous advocates of political action, and have

hatever instrumentality drags men traffic."

whatever instruments in the structure of the family is the holiest method of securing that happiness. The family is the unit of the Church, and it is God's will that every child should bave for its mother the Child Jesus, and that each family should be the copy of the holy family of Nazareth. As the envy of the devil seeks to drag down individuals, it devil seeks to drag down individuals it devil seeks to drag down individuals down individuals down individuals it devil seeks to drag down individuals down individual gether,—a rabbi, an apostolic missionary, and a minister of reform ; which of us is also seeks to drag down homes. Suppose you should visit all the homes from which the devil has driven happiness and purity, right ?" The old priest, as if to rebuke the arrogance and indiscreteness of the ques-tion, arose to change his seat. The rabbi took him by the hand and said, with a and made them the dwelling place of hat-red, and ask what it is that has driven forth the happiness, what would be the answer? It would be that drink was the instrument of all that destruction. smile: "Please remain : I will answer for you." Then, turning to the minister, he said : "Listen! If Christ has come, then THE DRINK DEMON. the priest here is right. If He has not come, then I am right; but in either case "Therefore, many years ago, I resolved not only to hate drink myself but to teach others to hate it, so that they may have the dignity and honor of Christian men. The rebuffed minister, turning to a little dog which was lying at the feet of the Jew, said: "Maybe you, too, are a rabbi?" That was a true utterance of the assembled orelates nineteen years ago that denounced rabbi?" "Oh, no !" replied his master. "He eats pork, and therefore is no Jew. Then, too, he eats meat on Friday, and for that rea-son can be no Catholic. He must, there-fore, be a Protestant." The minister often that make a list the evils of drink. Nineteen years of hard work have more and more convinced me of the great work to be done. Cardinal Manning, crowned with the glory of a lifetime, declared that total abstinence was the only real remedy. The Cardinal knew what he said was true. Therefore, the third Plenary Council of Baltimore The minister, after that, relapsed into lence. declared its approval and blessing of the temperance movement, which has the He Knew He Wasn't in Heaven. "I thought I was in heaven, doctor," said the patient, "and there was no more blessing of God's priests and bishops and of the Holy Father himself. "Oh, my friends, have nothing to do with drink. Don't take any of the devil. pain, no more sorrow, no more sleepless nights. The birds sang as I had never Don't try to take a little of it. Don't heard them sing before; the trees bore the richest, rarest fruits; the grass was temporize and experiment. It is total abstinence alone that can do the work. like velvet, threaded with silver, where Drink is our enemy. Be men and arm yourselves against the enemy. Do you want to do good? Then join the temperthere was over all the ineffable sweet-ness of rest and joy. It was life and love and hope, and—and—" The patient put his kand to his head wearily. "And I disturbed the decare 2" sched the dec ance society and do good to your fellow-man. Hoist the banner of temperance and do what you can to make your fellow-man shun the curse of drink." I disturbed the dream ?" asked the doc-

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

## "GRATFAN'S PARLIAMENT !"

BISHOP IRELAND. Bishop John Ireland, 1 D, of St. Paul, MR. PARNELL'S SPEECH AT CLONMEL. On January 9th, the Freedom of Clonsaid there was a law here that at least one day in the week the saloons should be closed. The saloons should be closed on mel was presented to Mr. Parnell, in the Town Hall, in the presence of all the town, it may be truly said. There was a great assembly of leading men, including many Sunday, so that the poor man should not be exposed to temptation. Was the law observed? There was a law that liquor should not be sold to minors or drunkards. Was the law observed? There was and is

contaminates the blood, is almost ineradi-

THREE BISHOPS IN NEW YORK LECTURE ON THE EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE. NEW YORK, January 31, 1885. Three bishops, a large delegation of the local clergy, representatives from thirty-three Catholic temperance societies, and an immense congregation gathered in the new Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Ninth avenue and Sixtieth street, las night, at a grand temperance meeting, under the auspices of St. Paul's Güidd. The great church was brilliantly lighted, and the vast audience sat and stood pa-tiently nearly three hours while the ser-vices lasted. The Paulist Fathers have been hard at work in the temperance cause, and this meeting was but one of many that have this church was founded Father Hecker refused the proffered help of liquor deal-ers. He tolt them he did not want their transed. The Fathers have been strenuous. The Fathers have been and their this church was founded Father Hecker refused the proffered help of liquor deal-ers. He tolt them he did not want their tan du for what you believe to be partistand up for what you believe to be patri-otism and religion. "The saloon-keepers must not be per-mitted to once their saloon a form a form that the saloon the sal

sources of the country, we can reclaim and drain lands, and attend to the making

wants and wishes and ignorant of the peculiar condition of our country, and who mismanage what is entrusted to them (hear, hear). Almost every engineering operation which they have executed for many years past has proved such a con-temptible failure as to make sensible and practical men wonder how trained engin-

where the name of the properties of the properti patriotic (loud cheers).

A PRESBYTERIAN CONDESCENSION.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal

Over in Brooklyn the other night there was held a meeting of Presbyterians to talk about Sunday school work. Rev. Dr.

Cuyler, among other things, said : "Forty years ago half of New York city was directly under the influence, religiously speaking, of evangelical sentiment; to day the proportion is about one-fourth. We are the same in Brooklyn. I don't care at this time to enter into the question of Roman Catholicism as against Protesof noman output is a against Protes-tantism, but I will say that even the Word of God as preached by the first-named Church, with its errors and prejudices, is infinitely preferable to the black skepti-cism of Ingersoll. Roman Catholics can bell with the first-field state of the state of

money. The Fathers have been stremuous advocates of political action, and have used their influence opendy to secure temperance legislation. The meeting was opened by Father Molillee, or the classes and the control of the population of the population of the populations of the Secure temperance of Richmond, spoke of the significance of this grand meeting in the world so f the Bible, "A little correct that the secure temperance of the significance of the is called—is substituted for supernatural religion. The two opposing camps are the Church and "black skepticism." Presby-terianism and the rest are skirnishers that must be sooner or later absorbed by either of them.

of them. For instance, here is the Rev. Heber Newton preaching skepticism—more or less "black"—from a pulpit as "orthodox" as the Rev. Dr. Cuyler's. Mr. Newton is a Protestant; he jeers at the Blessed Trinity, at the inspiration of the Sacred Scriptures. Nevertheless, he is a Pro-testant, and the "orthodox" Bishop Potter dare not bring him to trial for heresy. Where is the Protestant who can claim to where is the Protestant who can claim to say infallibly what heresy is *i* Is there an authority in Dr. Cuyler's denomination that can point out any doctrine of the Catholic Church as an error, as an infallible judge? If there is not, he ought to be very careful before he accuses the Church of "errors," Dr. Cuyler, somewhat ahead of his brethren, begins to see that the Church and religious Protestants are fighting a common enemy. But religious Protes-tants have no rallying point, except the Bible, which unfortunately is wrested by each individual Protestant according to his inclinations. The Church, fixed in her interpretation of the Sacred Scriptures,

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BISHOP SPALDING

tor. "Yes, doctor, when I saw you I knew it wasn't heaven, or if it was, that Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, said that a very large proportion of the misery of life springs out of drunkenness. The excess awoke." use of drink tends to degrade men, to make failures of life, to make men poor and sickly, and in every way diminishes the good, the joyousness and the dignity of life. It is better to help men to escape from the brink of the abyss, to save them "Over and Over Again." Repetition is sometimes the only way to mpress a truth upon the mind. Accordingly take notice that Dr. Pierce's "Pleas-ant Purgative Pellets," (the original Little ere they fall. No institution can take the place of father's or mother's care. The story of the after life of those who ache, constipation, indigestion, rush of blood to the head, cold extremities, and nome out of institutions prove this. It may be well to try to save the drunkard,

may be well to try to save the drunkard, but it is better to create a public opinion that will make it disreputable to go into the drunkard, all ailments arising from obstruction of the bodily functions. Their action is thorough yet gentle, and the ingredients that will make it disreputable to go into the dram shop. Then the men are saved in time. The mothers and children are saved from the ruin which, when it once

Board, the Board of Intermediate Educa-tion, the Board of Public Works, and a variety of other bodies of the same de-scription and known by the same name, which gave rise to a witticism on the part of a celebrated man, that Ireland was the most be-boarded country in the world (bear, hear). I cannot say that we could improve those bodies in our claim for local government. We ask that they should be entirely swept away, and that some system representing the will of the people should be substituted in their place. I believe that all these things

could be done concurrently with our movement for the restitution of national self-government. The attainment of these reforms would not interfere with our chances of obtaining the larger reforms, nor is it to be taken by our enemies as an dmission that we had given up our de mand for national rights (hear, hear, and

cheers), and that we had ceased to attend to the many matters of vital importance to the country (cheers). At present the question of education, primary, intermediate, and university, is upon a very unsatisfactory footing (hear, hear). National teachers are starved; they left to live in houses not fit for the habit. ation of pigs; their salaries are only on an average one-third of that which is given the pleasant waters flowed; the air was a harmony of May and October, and there was over all the ineffable sweet-ness of rest and joy. It was life and love and hope, and—and—" The patient of Education, that we are bound to repro-

"And bate and reform (hear, hear, and cheers). e doc-by the doc loss of the second second to repro-you I National school (cries of "shame"). You is, that are prevented from learning the history of your country, and not only the history of your country, and not only the history of your own country, but that of several other countries. It is a fact that there is more Irish history taught in England under the School Boari there than in the Irish schools under the so-called Irish

National Board of Education (cries of Liver Pills) continue to be wonderfully "shame"). If we come to the question of Intermediate and University educa-effective in cases of sick and nervous head-ache, constipation, indignation or head-tion we find the grievances hear,) and if we take some othe boards to which I referred-namely, the other local Government Board and the Board of

permits no such divergence. Mr. Newton may reason away the Bible by quoting from the Bible, and who shall say that he is not a Protestant, or that he has not that right ?

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LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1885. THE LENTEN SEASON.

The holy season of Lent, just commenc ing, should be eagerly put to profit by all Christians, for it is a season rich in divine grace-it is truly God's harvest time. This thrice blessed period of meditation, prayer and mortification is ever welcomed by the soul loving God and by the spirit that sin hath vexed and troubled. To the one it is a season of renewal of strength, a confirmation of courage in the struggle for salvation-to the other it is the dawn of a new era, an era of peace and joy and holy deliverance. Lent is pre-eminently a season of meditation. During that time Holy Church invites her children to enter into themselves, that they may know and acknowledge their dangers and their weaknesses ; that they may understand the wickedness and enormity of sin, the awful misery of serving the Evil One, of yielding to their passions, or following the allurements of the world. They are also then invited to reflect on the wondrous perfections of God. His wisdom, His bounty, His mercy, which are above all His works. They are called on to contemplate in a special man. ner the unspeakable manifestation of His love and mercy in the incarnation of the Word, the life, sufferings and death of Jesus Christ. Out of love for man the grace of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ appeared unto all men, "instructing us that, denying ungodliness and worldly desires, we should live soberly, and justly, and godly in this world, looking for the blessed hope and coming of the glory of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ." (Titus ii. 12-13.) Our reflections should take a practical turn, leading us to the consideration of the means whereby we are to deny ungodliness and worldly desires,

and live soberly, justly and piously. The Apostle St. Paul admonished his disciple Timothy that he should keep the good things committed to his trust by the Holy Ghost, who dwelleth in us, and he pointed out that in the last days should come on dangerous times, when "men shall be lovers of themselves, · covetous, haughty, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, ungrateful, wicked, without affection, without peace, slanderers, incontinent, unmerciful without kindness, traitors, stubborn puffed up, and lovers of pleasures more than of God; having an appearance indeed of godliness, but denying the (Timothy iii. 1.5). These the apostle warns Timothy son followed, and the scenes of slaugh to avoid. If, in the days of St. ter are described as surpassing the Bul Paul, men were as he described them, garian atrocities and the worst horrors given over to selfishness and pleasure and forgetfulness of God, are they not so and forgetfulness of God, are they not so even at the present day? And if in his and put to death in frightful torture. day such men were to be avoided, must Some were transfixed with spears and they not be avoided even now ? Reflec- left to bleed to death, whilst most of the tion, earnest and sincere, will give us the victims were mutilated in the most hormeans to quit forever wicked associations that may have hitherto borne us to evil slit, and tongues torn out by the root. practices, to deliver ourselves from the In many cases the mutilated parts of the tyranny of human respect that may have victims' bodies were thrust into their long hampered our good purposes, to rid ourselves finally of the despotic rule of with death. The massacre, as may well Satan, that must have kept us in the be supposed, included many non-comclosest bondage, the vilest and most abject batants, and the Egyptian women were servitude. The precept of mortification, binding on Christians of every age and every condition, we should seek most especially, as Holy Church desires it, to fulfill during this holy Lententide. It is by mortification only that we can overcome our passions, We are sinners, and therefore bound to do penance : we are stricken with spiritual malady, and should therefore seek our cure : we have crimes to expiate, and it is by denying ourselves that we can explate them and satisfy divine justice; we have passions to conquer, and it is only by refusing ourselves that which serves to gratify them that we can forces now in the Soudan : keep them under control. Lent is also a season of prayer. With all earnest. ness and with entire sincerity and heart. iness let us ask of God that His kingdom come upon earth, and that His will be done here below as it is in heaven. How much indeed is it not to be desired that the holy will of the great and good God should be done on earth even as it is in heaven! How much to be desired that it should be done in the soul of each one of us! Have we not long enough felt that pain, endured that agony, borne with the humiliation of the servitude of Satan? Now hath begun the season of should be done on earth even as it is in

time of reconciliation. Shall we not profit by its advent to re-acquire peace of conscience, without which there is no happiness here below, remembering the truth that an immortal songster has enshrined in verse: What stronger breast-plate than a heart un-tainted? tainted? Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just; And he but naked, though lock'd up in steel, Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted.

DEATH OF CARDINAL McCABE.

The death of His Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of Dublin removes a But there can be no doubt that British prominent figure from the Irish episco. so soon looked for. He was born in avenged. Dublin, in 1816, and educated at one of

the Catholic schools in that city. His theological studies he pursued at Maynooth with brilliancy and success. In

1839 having closed his collegiate career parish of Clontarf, county Dublin, which XIII. created Archbishop MacCabe a Cardinal Priest. The newly made Car-

dinal received his hat from the Pope on 30th March, 1882. He had assigned to him the Basilica of Santa Sabina. Cardinal MacCabe's views on Irish pol-

itics did not make him a favorite with the masses of his countrymen. But the holiness of his life and the unquestioned sincerity of his purposes, as well as his devoted love of Ireland, entitled him to the esteem of all who knew him. That esteem he enjoyed to the fullest degree. The late Cardinal will long be mourned by the poor, who were to him objects of pecial predilection. He will likely be succeeded in the Archiepiscopal See by Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly, auxiliary Bishop.

## DEATH OF GORDON.

The details of the killing of Gordon and the capture of Khartoum by the Mahdi's forces, now at hand, indicate that on the day of the city's fall, variously stated as the 26th or 27th of January, the attention of Gordon was attracted by a tremendous tumult on the streets. He left the so called palace or government building to ascertain the cause of the outbreak. As he reached the street he was stabbed in the back and fell dead. The tumult was caused by El Mahdi's troops, who had by treachery gained access to the city, and were soon in complete mastery of the place, including the citadel. A fearful massacre of the of the Sepoy mutiny. The stricken rible manner-eyes gouged out, noses mouths while they were still struggling subjected to the most shameful indigni ties. More than a hundred women and young girls were, it is said, given over to the Mahdi's followers to be used as slaves. After the massacre, Arabs were seen rushing through the streets with the heads of Egyptians impaled on their spears. The night was spent in blood and debauchery. El Mahdi has repaired the fortifications of Khartoum and rendered the place well nigh impregnable He has fixed there his permanent head quarters, and is believed to have an abundance of guns and ammunition. The following is a statement of the British "The force at present under the com-Gen, Stewart being wounded, and Col.

number of wounded men, and a force under Gen. Butler, just arrived on the way from the last point at Gubat." possible, are being successfully accom-plished, and the road which was "never" to be built will be completed from end to The Souakim campaign, decided on by the government as supplementary to the Khartoum expedition, will begin on the 8th of March. Gen. Newdigate will command the expedition, and Col. Greaves will be his chief of staff. We may now look for vigor and earnestness in groved a dismal failure, its enemies'

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in the prosecution of the war. There will be stirring times in the Soudan before many weeks have passed. El Mahdi will have every opportunity to show what he and his Arabs are made of.

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ITALY AND ENGLAND.

Italy's action in regard of England in Egypt offers a marked contrast to the he was ordained priest by Archbishop course of the former power when the Dr. Murray. His first curacy was in the armies of Prussia held possession of some of France's fairest provinces. Italy he occupied until the year 1853, when he then stood by watching, and perchance was transferred to a curacy in the cathe. enjoying, the affliction and humiliation dral parish, in Marlborough street. This of the power that had made her what was done by Dr. Cullen, who succeeded she way. Never did the world behold a Dr. Murray. From 1856 to 1865 he filled spectacle of greater ingratitude. Again, the pastorate of the parish of St. at this very moment, out of jealousy for Nicholas in the city of Dublin. In the France, envious of the success of the latlatter year he was again transferred, this | ter's African policy, she actually courts time to the parish of Kingstown. Before alliance with Eogland, that she may this transfer, however, he had been afterwards profit by English intervention named one of the Vicars-General of Car. to acquire some foothold in Northern linal Cullen, an office he continued to Africa. England is, however, chary of hold during his Eminence's episcopate. her alliance. And while she may gladly In 1877 he became Bishop-assistant to accept Italian assistance in the Egypt-New World. the Cardinal and on the death of His ian trouble, will certainly give no

Eminence in March, 1879, Dr. MacCabe pledges to the peninsular statesmen. was appointed to succeed him, and in a The Italian press is filled with fulsome secret consistory held at the Vatican on adulation of England, and eagerness 27th March, 1882, His Holiness Pope Leo for an alliance with that power.

The Rassegna says :-- "No troops will be sent to the Soudan by Italy unless under formal treaty, providing for an offensive and defensive alliance, and guaranteeing Italy English aid in the event of war

with any maritime power." The Fanfulla (ministerial organ) says "We will not wait for England to ask our help, but will give it without bar-We do not wish the hesitation gaining on our part to appear as speculation. It is said Italians are Machiavellian. This a noble way of being so."

The Diritto says: "Italy cannot per nit England to be defeated. It is Italy' luty to assist and extricate the English abinet from its present difficulty. Ital an forces, if promptly employed, will be ble to open the Suskim and Berber route and secure Wolseley's line of com inication. Public opinion will applaud Italy's prompt, energetic and resolute support. England has always been Italy's friend."

The Riforma (ministerial) says : "Eogand is a friend who has rendered us great services and never asked us for nan or a penny. It is our duty and to our interest to unite with her."

Surely the statesmen of France are now coavinced of the folly committed by their predecessors when they assisted Sardinia in its seizure of the states of the Church, and its robbery of legitimate sovereigns of their territories. France has certainly had enough of Piedmontese ingratitude to open her eyes to the unwisdom of her past course. England has nothing to gain from a permanent alliance with Italy.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

grace, now hath opened the blessed was killed and where there is a large Yet these things, once declared to be im- new country like this no such thing can be done. But we are, at the same time, firmly convinced that the revenue of the be built will be completed from end to end within the next few months. Look-Post Office Department would, by the proposed reduction, suffer no diminuing to the failure of every prediction in-tended to frustrate the building of the road, the public should be chary of betion. Experience in all countries shows that an increased revenue has always followed the cheapening of postal facilities. We hope the Government will not longer hesitate to give the people the

> ated except at a great loss may be classed with their other worthless and malicious eral dissatisfaction. statements." The people of Canada look with an DEATH OF MRS. BLACKBURN. anxiety and an eagerness to the completion of the interoceanic railway that re-

deavors to show that it cannot be oper-

We regret to announce the demise of flect high credit on their sterling patriotism. The completion of this great work will be the crowning of the national edifice whose foundations were laid in 1867. Without this bond of union linking together distant provinces, Canada were

forever doomed to the weaknesses of sechad the pleasure of her acquaintance. To tionalism. The opening to emigration of the great wheat fields of the west opened know her was to esteem her for the many noble traits of character which she posa new era for this country, and their desessed. We extend our heartfelt sympathy velopment, to be accomplished by the Canadian Pacific Rulway, will make of to the family in their sad bereavement.

Canada a nation in the true sense of that term. We have too long been a loose and unkempt agglomeration of provinces and communities without the large aims and

purposes becoming a people of five millions, in possession of one of the richest countries on the face of the globe. View. hail the early completion of the Canadian ity in its new and handsome shape. Pacific Railway with the pleasure and satisfaction begotten of our desire to see this among the political communities of the

UNDUE INFLUENCE.

Undue influence is a great word. Without it, what would the enemies of of the latest charges of undue influence has been exploded by the Montreal Post. Saith our contemporary :

"The Herald of last Wednesday pubshes an article headed 'Valuable Estate at Stake' and goes on to say that Mr. Dowd, who died here lately, bequeathed the whole of his estate real and personal to a Roman Catholic clergyman. The property is stated to be of considerable value on Bleury street, being so centrally situated and there is every prospect of s becoming much more so hereafter. without the Herald states that the heirs of the military. eceased, who now reside in the State of California, have retained an eminent irm of lawyers on St. James street to ontest the will on the ground of undue fluence. A reporter of the Post made enquiries this morning relative to th above statement, and was informed by Mr. Bury, official assignee, St. James street, who was appointed curator to the vacant estate, that Mr. Dowd died in estate and never made any will what ever. He died of paralysis, and was per-lectly unconscious many days before his

leath. The only heir to the estate could be a step-son, who was last heard of in California, and who, if he makes any claim on the estate, will be duly attended

Many other charges of undue influence are about as well founded as that so effectually set at rest by the Montreal journal.

### POSTAL REFORM.

Hon. Mr. Chapleau, Secretary of State, sent him with a fitting testimonial of es. has laid before Parliament a return to teem on the occasion of the glad some HE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. has laid before Parliament a return to teem on the occupient of the house of last session for anniversary just mentioned. We wish this, on the 15th instant, in the 60th ship, on the 15th instant, in the 60th year of his age. The deceased gentlem is ship, on the 15th instant, in the 60th year of his age. The deceased gentlem an was during his lifetime a most ferman was during his l the defence of the Canadian Pacific rail. relating to any proposed or suggested fulness in the Catholic priesthood. way against late attempts made against reduction in letter postage in the Domin- \_\_\_\_\_ Among the Canadians in active serion of Canada. An Ottawa paper in. vice in Egypt are the following : Capt. loss, and one and all will join in saying The Herald has published the 'ollowing forms us that the correspondence con- Wilson, of A Battery, Quebec, who is at- that a good and noble soul has taken its figures showing the net earnings of the sists of two letters, addressed to the de- tached to Gen. Stewart's staff, and is, no departure from amongst them. May he partment by the Quebec board of trade, doubt, at present with Gen. Buller at rest in peace. and replies made thereto by the depart. Gubat. Dr. Neilson, of B Battery, Kingment. The Quebec board of trade asked ston, who served as medical officer to the that the postal charges collected in voyageurs, is now with the 63rd regiment, Canada be made uniform with those who are with Gen. Earle's column marchcollected in the United States. In re- ing on Berber, Gunner Burke, formerly ply the postmaster-general stated that of A Battery, and Sergeant Labatt, of B while as regards letters passing between | Battery, are with the Royal Irish regiment, the two countries the adoption of the which won Wolseley's prize of \$500 for United States rate would no doubt be | making the quickest passage from Sarass \$1,101.800 st 534 188 acceptable in Canada, he was of the to Debbah, and which accomplished the Our Montreal contemporary holds that opinion that the doubling of the rate on feat of marching on foot over the Bahiuda a view of these figures-the accuracy of newspaper matter, the exclusion from desert to Gubat. Lieut. Cameron, son newspaper post of many classes of matter of Mr. Hector Cameron, and a graduate now included therein, the raising of the of the R. M. C., Kingston, is with the registration fee to ten 'cents and of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, now drop letter rate to two cents, all of which on the way to the front. changes would be necessary in order to \_\_\_\_\_ Archbishop O'Brien in another letthe expectation of doing Canada and the harmonize the Canadian with the United ter to the Halifax Herald dealing with Pacific railway a very great injustice. The States rates generally, would not be the question of winter communication Herald maintains that the railway has satisfactory to the public of this country, between Prince Edward Island and Nova been carried on with an energy and a reso- He would, however, be at all times dis. Scotia, says := "By all means let there lation of which any people might be posed to do whatever might be in his be an investigation. It will make one power to afford to the public the largest | thing very clear\_that is, that successive amount of postal accommodation at the governments have been unfaithful to the predicted ten years ago that in 1885 the lowest rates compatible with the success. guarantee given when the Island en-merchants of Eastern Canada would be fol working of the department. To this targed the Confederation. They have fal working of the department. To this tered the Confederation. They have the Quebec Board of Trade replied that shamefully sacrificed its interests while their application was only intended to raising its taxes almost beyond the apply to letter rates, whereupon the power of endurance. With all the wild postmaster general promised that the instincts of the red man who preceded matter should receive his attention. them in Ontario, our rulers turn their There are, indeed, many features in eyes and their affections to the west, forthe American postal system we should getting that there is an east to be fosbe sorry to see introduced into Canada, tered and developed. An investigation but we earnestly advocate a reduction will make that fact patent to all. In of letter postage to two cents, as it is in the meantime, passengers must not exthe United States. It is idle, we claim, pect the comforts of an ocean steamer to think of managing the Post Office when crossing at the Capes. Until a Department of Canada with a view to bridge or tunnel, one of which will as. keep expenditure within revenue. In a suredly be constructed before the end of

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this century, connects the Island with the mainland, some inconveniences must be endured.'

- In the Ottawa Sun we read that at the last meeting of the Board of Catholic School Trustees of the city of Ottawa, a communication was received from Mr. Robert O'Rielly, resigning his position as School Inspector under the Board and stating that ill health compelled him to take the step. The chairman expressed benefit of this great reform. It is deep regret at Mr. O'Reilly's action. demanded by all classes, and cannot be more particularly in view of the reason refused without causing deep and gen-

given by him for it. His retirement would be a great loss to the Board, as his duties had been always diligently and intelligently performed. He suggested that the resignation should be referred to the measurement committee and as to the management committee, and an this estimable lady, wife of Josiah Black- effort made to induce Mr. O'Reilly to leave the matter in abeyance until the summer vacation at any rate. It was moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Marsan, that the resignation of Mr. O'Rielly be not now accepted, but that A committee, composed of the chairman, Mr. Campeau and the mover, be appoin-ted to request him to withdraw it until next vacation. The resolution was carried inanimously, several members previously expressing their regret at Mr. O'Rielly having resigned, and expressing hope that he would reconsider the matter.

OBITUARY.

REV. T. D. O'KEEFE. St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Feb 12.

Yesterday again the Lazarist Father lost one of the oldest and most widely known of their members by death. This was the Rev. T. D. O'Keefe, C. M., Professor of Latin and Greek and Moral fessor of Latin and Greek and Moral Theology at St. Vincent's Theological Seminary and College, Cape Girardeau, Mo. He was ordained in the year 1849, He had been suffering from pneumonia for some time, and was last week re-moved to the Sisters' Hospital in this city. He seemed to be improving, and wished no notice made of his presence of his relatives. Suddenly his condition changed, and he died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. He was of nearly the same age as the late Father Uhland, but was ordained priest about three years before him. He spent nearly all his life as a priest at the Cape, and has taught scores of other priests who are now in active duty. He was considered one o the best classical scholars in the coun

The deceased clergyman was a brother of Mrs. Denis McCarthy, of this city .-ED. RECORD.

MRS. ALICIA CASHIN.

Many in London will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Alicia Cashin, which sad event took place at the resi-dence of her son-in-law, Mr. J. J Skeffington, in Sarnia, on the morning of the 4th inst., in her 69th year. The deceased lady was widely known in and about Stratford, being one of its earliest settlers, going there over years ago, and settling in the Township of Ellice. When Mrs. Cashin first came of Ellice. When Mrs. Cashin first came to Stratford there were only two wooder shanties to be found for miles, one o them being that of the governmen agent. When the subject of this sketch was married she and the rest of the party walked to Gueloh, no priest being nearer than at that place Her brother in-law, Ambrose Cashin, was the first Catholic who died in Stratford, Mrs. Cashin married when she was five years in this country and was the mother of eight children, only two of whom are living, Mrs. J. J. Skeflington, of Sarnia, golden jubilee. The rev. gentleman was and Mrs. P. O'Rourke, of Shakespeare. She had been a widow for thuty-five years. She was buried in East Saginaw on Friday, the 7th. Feb. May she rest in

peace. MR. THOMAS FARRELL.

With regret we announce the death of Mr. Thomas Farrell, at his residence, vent Catholic. His many friends in and about London will deeply mourn his

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burn, Esq., editor of the London Free Press, which took place on the 14th instant, in the 53rd year of her age. Not alone by the members of her family will her death be deeply lamented, but by all those who EDITORIAL NOTES. - Our esteemed contemporary the

Antigonish Aurora, comes to hand this week looking bright and lively in an eight-page form. We wish our friend ing it as a great national undertaking, we down by the sea many years of prosper-- The Post says of the growth of criminality in Russia that in spite of the annual country take her proper place and rank expenditure of over \$730,000 for repairs and the building of new penitentiaries,

Russia is much exercised how to find room for the ever-growing number of prisoners, who amounted in 1882 to 95,- here, as it might cause uneasiness to some 500, and in 1883 to 97,337. In Siberia great suffering is caused by the want of

accommodation for the 12,000 convicts the church do for a stock in trade? One distributed over the mining "districts, especially as the enormous number of exiles crowd the houses of correction. - The same journal very aptly sums up the situation in Ireland thus:-The

British war office reports that no troops try. can be spared from Ireland to do service in the Soudan. Gordon may perish but Ireland never. This would seem

to justify the opinion that the union be tween the two islands couldn't get along without the presence and the aid of the

- The letter of "Civis" in another column is one that will, we think, command general attention. It speaks the sentiments of the Catholic Conservatives of Ontario. We had much preferred ourselves that no mention whatever should

be made in these columns of the unfortunate journal which our correspondent handles without gloves. We could not, however, without injustice, refuse to give

our readers the benefit of our respected friend's views. -We learn with pleasure that the Rev. Father Dawson, of Ottawa, well known in Canadian literary circles, will on the 2nd of April next celebrate his ordained priest in Scotland in 1835 by

the late Bishop Carruthers, and has resided in Canada since 1854. There is, we believe, a movement on foot to pre-



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stocking the North-West and British Co mand of Wolseley numbers about 8,000 umbia with imports and local manufac-men, and is divided into three divisions, one under command of Col. Boscawen rail route ? Who has not often heard the prediction that the road would not be just returned from Gubat, being rescued stories about the impossibility of building from his perilous position on an island in the Nile, where his steamers were country in which track is being laid at the country in which track is being laid at the wrecked on the way back from Khar- rate of two miles per day and in which

MR. E. O'REILLY.

It is with deep regret we have to an-nounce the death of Mr. E. O'Reilly, of Ottawa, which sad event took place on Friday, Jan. 30th. The deceased gentle man was a native of the Co. Cavan, Ireland, and had for forty-six years lived in Canada. He died as he had lived, a most truly Christian death. His last moments were consoled by the presence and ministrations of the Rev. Father Whelan, Pastor of St. Patrick's, Ottawa. May he lest in peace.

DUNDAS SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

To the Trustees of the Separate School, Dundas GENTLEMEN,-In accordance with the regulations of the Education Department, I have the honor to report upon your schools in the following particu-

lars : (1.) As to school house, state of repairs of building .- Its windows, walls and ceilings and cleanliness? All in excellent state of repair and very clean. (2.) Condition of desks, seats, blackboards, lighting, heating and ventilation? All in good condition. (3.) State of school yard, fences, closets or privies, outhouses, vell, or other water supply, drainage, tree planting, and other in identals? Al apparently in good state, but will re quire some attention in spring. Whether the extent of the account spring. (4.) tion is adequate for the number of pupils? Abundantly adequate. (1.) As to pupils.—(1.) Standing of pupils ex-amined ? In general satisfactory. (2.) State of discipline, order, and manage-ment in school? Very good. (3). Whether the school is making satisfactory progress or not? On the whole, yes. Your obedient servant

CORNELIUS DONOVAN, M. A., Inspector. P. S.-I am pleased to notice that the suggestions previously made have been carried out. Books for teachers C. DONOVAN. Dundas, Feb. 10, 1885.

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Favor of the Apostolic See, Bishop of Kingston. To the Reverend Clergy, Religious Com-munities, and Faithful Laity of Our Diocese.

The Lenten Regulations for the Diocese of Kingston this year are as follows : I. All days within the Lent, Sundays excepted, are Fasting days, on which only one full meal is allowed, with a partial one full meal is an owed, with a partial refection, or collation, in the evening. Young persons who have not completed their twenty-first year of age, and those who have reached the period of life when old age itself is an infirmity; like-

when bid age teen is an infinity; like wise the sick, nursing women, and all who are employed at hard labor, are free from the law of Fasting, and may therefore take their usual number of meals every day in Lent. II. The law of Abstinence, which forms

part of the penitential discipline of Lent, prohibits certain kinds of food, and all are bound by it who have completed their seventh year of age, unless they be actually sick or may have obtained a dispensa-By the common law of the Church, delivered down from the first age of Chris-

tianity, flesh meat, egga, milk, butter and cheese have been excluded from the food of the faithful throughout the entire Lenten season. This law is still in force, except it be dispensed; and no one but the Supreme Head of the Church has power to give a general dispensation from it. This power Pope Leo XIII. has graciously exercised in our favor, through consideration of the severity of our cli-mate, by a special Indult renewed to this Province last year, and made available for

ten years. III. In virtue of this Apostolic Indult, the use of flesh meat is permitted on all Sundays at every meal; also at the one principal meal on all Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, except Saturday in Ember week (25th February) and Holy Saturday.

IV. Young persons between seven and twenty-one years of age, likewise the others exempted or excused (as above) from the law of Fasting, are prohibited the use of flesh meat at more than one meal on any day in Lent, Sundays excepted.

V. No one is permitted to use fish and V. No one is permitted to use ish and flesh meat at any one meal, whether on Sundays or week days, within the Lent. The use of flesh meat at dinner does not however prevent the use of a little fish at the evening collation. VI. Eggs, milk, butter and cheese are

allowed on all days at both the principal of her under the law of Fasting. Young persons under twenty one years of sge, and others not bound to fast, may use them at every meal.

VII. Dripping, or lard, may be used in the preparation of food on. all days, ex cept Good Friday. Should any further relaxation of the day from Ash-Wednesday to Low Sunday

Church, the mystic spouse of Jesus Christ, with Him in His fasting and prayer offered to His heavenly Father in atonement for our sins during His forty days' solitude in the desert. It is not an arbitrary restric tion of Christian liberty, but a salutary penitential discipline imposed on all the faithful, because all are sinners in the sight of God, and the obligation of doing penance lies upon all, according to the word of the Redeemer, "anless ye do pen-ance, ye shall all likewise perish." (Luke, with) Lie and the observance of bodily aus-terities has become little more than a name. "The Kingdom of heaven suffereth It is not enough that the Great violence, and the violent bear it away'

DIOCESE OF KINGSTON. James Vincent, by the Grace of God, and rament of Penance, and clothing themselves with the nuptial garment of char-ity, that they may assist worthily at the festivities of the Lamb, and derive strength from the five wounds of the Saviour's flesh, the flowing fountains of Saviour's flesh, the flowing fountains of all grace, for the accomplishment of their good resolutions. Let pastors warn their flocks against the neglect of this primary duty of Christian life, of which the Lord Himself has said, "unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink His blood, you shall not have life in war". (John with and in reference to the unjust man his thoughts, and let him return to the Lord, and then he will have mercy upon him" (Is. lv.) Renunciation of all sinful habits that withdraw the soul you" (John, vi) and in reference to which the Apostle St. Paul, writing to the faithful of Corinth (1 Cor., xi), gives this solemn admonition: "Whosoever shall eat this bread, or drink the chal-"perfect fast" in accordance with the word spoken by God Himself, "Is not this, saith the Lord, the fast that I have ice of the Lord unworthily, shall be guilty of the Body and of the Blood of the Lord ; but let a man prove himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of the chalice." Wherefore, chosen ? Loose the bands of wickedness and break asunder every burden." Wherefore, Brethren, let no one dare to despise the (Isaias 58 ch.)

heavenly gift. Let no one fail to "prove himself" by an honest examination of his But of all the forms of wickedness and burdens that oppress the soul, none is more directly repugnant to the law of Lent, its letter and its spirit, than the drunkard's indulgence of his evil passion. conscience and sincere, compunctious confession of his sinfulness, that he may approach the adorable Person of the Lord Jesus Christ worthily under the Is it not a mockery of religion on his part mystic species of bread in the Blessed Sacrament of the Eucharist. If we had the sanctity of St. John the Baptist and to approach the altar and receive the Blessed Ashes upon his forehead in the sign of the cross at the inauguration of the purity of an angel, we would still be unworthy to present ourselves at the Table of the Lord. But he came "to the Lenten fast, for the dedication of himself to the forty days discipline of self-chastisement and prayer, and the humiliation of his rebellious spirit and mortification of his flesh, in union with save sinners" and He bids us purify our souls first in the Sacramental bath of Penance, and then come to Him and make ourselves tabernacles of His flesh the Redeemer's humiliations and suffer inge; and all the while to pursue un-changed his habitual way of sensual gratiand be sanctified ever more. The princes of this world do not invite all to fication, leading occasionally to the depths of drunkenness? He may or may not observe the Church's law as regards the come to their table; but now the King of kings and Lord of lords has issued His invitation to every member of the restriction upon food; but what will it avail him to lessen the number of his Catholic Church to gather around His banquet-table and eat the Bread of Angels, the food of immortality, meals, if he steeps his flesh and his spirit in soul-killing liquor? He may go through the outward form of kneeling before the image of his crucified Saviour and sociation some works with his line: His own very flesh and blood, united to His human soul and His Divinity. The man who dares to contemn the honor and the gift proffered him by Jesus and reciting some prayers with his lips; but shall the Saviour's atonement avail Christ at this holy season is sure to aught for him, as he goes forth from the draw down upon himself and his family, | Church to the tavern to drown the memdraw down upon himself and his family, sooner or later, the anger of heaven. ory of Calvary's sufferings in the fumes of

sooner or later, the anger of heaven. Let the clergy frequently repeat this warning to their congregations. Although the Paschal Precept does not absolutely demand fulfilment in this Province before Trinity Sunday, it is preach to him the law of penance and self-atonement and the law of penance and self-atonement and the abandonment of self-atonement and the information of the self-control and self-atonement and the law of penance and self-atonement and the abandonment of self-atonement and the information of the self-atonement and the abandonment of self-atonement and the information of the self-atonement and the abandonment of self-atonement and the information of the self-atonement and the solution of the se more proper and more safe not to defer it beyond the Octave of Easter, especially because the pious discipline of Lent is in-tended by the Church as a preparation of her children's souls and bodies sin and its occasions as the indispensable condition without which "the drunkard condution without which "the druhkard shall not possess the Kingdom of God." (1 Cor. 6 ch) He may eloquently de-pict the agonies of the innocent Son of the Virgin and Oaly-begotten of the Father, on whom "the Lord hath laid the iniquities of us all, and who was menuded for our bioavier and herical cometh down from heaven and giveth life to the world." (John VI.) To this end we hereby grant, in the name of the to the world." (John VI.) To this end the iniquities of us an, and who was we hereby grant, in the name of the Sovereign Pontif, a Plenary Indulgence for our sins." (Isaias 52 ch.) He may go to all who, having made a good Confession, shall receive the Blessed Eucharist on any tisements inflicted upon the Redeemer from Gethsemane to Calvary, and dwell Should any further relaxation of the Fast or Abstinence be required by partic-ular persons, they may obtain it from their respective pastors, who are hereby authorized to grant it to them, provided true and sufficient cause be assigned. We beg of our Reverend Clergy to in-struct their flocks upon the nature and holy purpose of the Apostolic discipline of Lent. It is the union of the Universal Church, the mystic spouse of desus Christ. We ask Our Reverend Clergy to give penitential works, and public devotions facilities to their flocks for Sacramental of the Universal Church, offered unceas-Confession a day or two previous to St. ingly, day and night, from every quarter

Confession a day or two previous to St. Patrick's Day. It is incumbent on us all to compensate for the relaxation of the Fast and Abstin-ence by more abundant and more fervent prayer and works of charity, that we may prayer and works of charity, that we may he allows this season of special grace to begin and to run its course without mak-ing a serious effort to rid himself once and forever of the tyranny of his evil habit. We speak this word of earnest exhortation to our faithful people at this opportune time, because, notwithstanding the satis-factory accounts We have received from the pactors in the course of Our Visitaprayer and works of charity, that we may keep alive in our souls the spirit that governs the law of Lent even now, when its rigors may be said to have passed away, and the observance of bodily aus-

Lent is one of the times of copious mercy, as the Church proclaims at its opening, in the words of the Apostle St. Paul, "Brethren we exhort you not to receive in vain the grace of God : for he saith, in the acceptable time, bave I graciously heard thee, and in the day of salvation have I helped thee." Behold, now is the acceptable time; behold, now is the and moulding Catholic life in the divine not cease to repeat from day to day throughout the Lent, the divine assurance: "Let the wicked man forsake his way, and the unjust man his thoughts, and let him erence, of obedience, of humility, of mod- both these organs, the one an avowed man's drugs. When St. Paul was struch

devotions, which we hope will be observed, wherever possible, on the week days of Lent, we implore God's blessing upon the Clergy, the Religious Communities and the Laity of Our Diocese, and pray that from God, is the purpose of penance, and the end and aim of the Lenten fast; and the Fathers of the Church designate it the vaia. Given from Oar Palace at Kingston

on this Twelfth day of February, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty five. + JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, S. T. D., Bishop of Kingston.

By order of His Lordship. THOMAS KELLY, Secretary. This Pastoral shall be read in all the

Churches and Chapels of the Diocese on Quinquagesima Sunday or the first Sunday in Lent.

## HICKORY CATHOLICS:

To the Editor of the Catholic Record. SIR\_—I have lately noticed in certain quarters a desire to belittle the influ-ence of the clergy in politics, and to deny them those rights which both as priests and as citizens every Catholic worthy the name knows to be theirs. I am a Conservative in politics; have never yet given a vote in the Liberal in-terest and never expect to do so. I have supported Sir John Macdonald since first I took part in politics, and look on that great statesman as the man amongst all our public men to whom Canada must ever feel grateful for the building up and consolidation of this new country with its immense resources and incalculable possibilities. I felt as a Canadian proud to see the whole country join in the late celebration of To the Editor of the Catholic Record. life of disinterestedness and patriotic self-sacrifice. In local politics I am a supporter of bound, their flocks to oppose the elec-

Mr. Meredith, a gentleman of very de-cided ability and breadth of view. His turn to guide the destinies of this Province is, I would fain believe, at hand. The sooner it comes the better, in my estimation, for all interests concerned. In this view you, sir, may not concur, but this being my honest opinion, you will, I know, permit and applaud its free expression.

The general election of 1874 for the House of Commons, and that of 1875 for the local legislature of Quebec, brought prominently into notice the question of undue clerical influence in elections. The Liberal party then took strong and, I felt, untenable ground, against rights of the clergy. To state that an individual clergyman may abuse his position through political partisanship one thing: to deny the clergy, in general, rights accorded the meanest citizen, quite another. When it does happen that an individual priest in any way abuses his position he has his ecclesiastical superiors to deal with him as best they may see fit, but there is not any reason why laymen should, when a priest offends against ecclesiastical law or discipline, pronounce anathema on him. Those who do so are generally men whose own course and whose own lives are far from honest or exemplary. They are, in fact, of that class of religionists known among our American brethren as "hickory Catho lics." I found fault with the Liberal

stituted as much of undue influence as any act of the clergy of Lower Canada.

That letter of His Grace the Archbishop,

which you, sir, will no doubt remember, did grievous injury to the Conservative

party in this Province, but though I felt as a politician, that His Grace had done

better never to pen such a document, I felt as a Catholic that it was a matter

entirely within his own judgment and competence. I felt, too, that the Liberal

party, in enlisting in their favor the influence of His Grace, were sin-

gularly inconsistent in condemning,

just at the same time, the legiti-mate intervention of the hierarchy and clergy of Quebec in Dominion and

politicians have a priest or bishop on their side, they care very little for the

consequences, to himself or his position, of his intervention on their behalf. They

care not for those who serve their inter-

ests. I have said that the time is com-

ing when Mr. Meredith will rule the destinies of this Province. But it is well,

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anti-Catholic, the other a veritable anti- in the face, he said :

ence and intimidation reports which, whether true or false, now regale the public ear; and this would be an immense gain to all concerned-to the unity and harmony of those anxious for the success of our educational system. Should the Hon. Mr. Ross be instrumental in effecting this important change, he will be entitled to the highest praise; and Cath-olics, particularly, will be grateful to him for an act that will make of their school election squabbles a thing of the

past.' "This sounds like a repetition of what "This sounds like a repetition of what the *Telegram* and the *Sentinel* said about the election in St. James' Ward. We do not know what the *Irish Canadian* regards as 'undue influence' at the regards as "undue influence" at the election of the members of the Scparate School Board, but it would be an evil day for Catholicity should men be elected under any system to that position who

a Canadian proud to see the whole for Catholic school trustees should be country join in the late celebration of other than an open vote. It is all very a Canadian proud to see the whole country join in the late celebration of the fortieth anniversary of Sir John's entry into public if'e. This demonstra-tion was but a fitting tribute to a long that it exists, then remove the abuse, life of disinterestedness and patriotic Catholic pastors have, indeed, from time

tion of certain men to Separate School Boards. But I defy any man in this Province to adduce an instance wherein priest ever advised such opposition except for reasons of moral unfitness or

This new attack on the Separate Schools of Toronto voiced by the anticlerical organ, does not surprise me. In 1877 His Grace the Archbishop felt bound, on account of the calumny and bound, on account of the cauliny and injustice then heaped on him by this journal, to address a letter to the Bishop of Kingston, a copy of which I have fortunately preserved. His Grace then said .

"For a long time we have been much grieved at the scandal which some members of the Toronto Separate School Board have caused, and which a certai newspaper spread through your Lordship's diocese. To do away, as far as possible, with this evil, which tended to lower in the estimation of your people the episcopal and sacerdotal character, we desire to lay before your Lordship a true statement of the Toronto Separate School question, which will completely vindicate both the honesty and honor of the Episcopal corporation of Toronto and of the clergy, who took so meritorious part in establishing and maintaining the separate Schools in this city.

His Grace then shows the advantages and necessity of Catholic education : "Blessed is the man that hath borne the yoke of the Lord from his youth.' Secular education will make children xvii). It is not enough that the Great High Priest and Victim of the New Covenant has soffered and done penance for our sins He has humbled Himself of human beings who are eternally lost. In order that His marins and fashions, nor is the devil less corrupting to our souls for our forgiveness, we must co-operate with His penance by com-punction of heart and so "fill up those things that are want-ing of the sufferings of Christ in our desh." (Col. i.)

will not bless them.

God will strike

thee, thou whited wall.' A stroke against the character of a bishop or of his clergy is yet a greater outrage. Nothing but sincere repentance and a retractation to the fullest extent of the many calumnies spread among thousands of persons will save the caluraniators, their aiders and abettors, from a stroke of God's judg ment. To try to shake the confidence of a Catholic people in their bishop and clergy is to do the work of the father of line 2 lies." After alluding to the approval of the

financial management of the schools by a meeting of Catholic citizens of Toronto, at which meeting Bishop Jamot made a full and exhaustive statement of the matter, His Grace states :

"Yet, after these proceedings, the evil-disposed proprietor of the journal spoken of above continued the evil work, and published an article based on facts wrested from their true meaning, still endeavor-ing to sow seeds of *discord* and *disafee*. tion amongst the people." The Archbishop

concludes in these impressive terms : "Had the calumnies against the Episco-pal Corporation and clergy been confined to Toronto, we would not have noticed them so much, as the good people of Toronto could not be so easily duped by lying reports; but, being circuiated in Your Lordship's diocese through the were not men of good repute and sincere medium of that journal, we fear that

that which now assumes the right to speak for the Catholics—and especially the Irish Catholics—of Canada. I cannot, I must confess it, understand how any Catholic, with honor or conscience, can extends with honor or conscience, can extend support to any bishop-bating, priest-hunting or church-defying papers. Its simulated friendship for the Con-servative party has done the latter no good. Neither Sir John A. Macdonald, nor Mr. Meredith has anything to gain, but much to have a capting the automatic

nor Mr. Meredith has anything to gain, but much to lose by accepting the support of "hickory" Catholics. These latter would sell their so-called Conservative principles for the "mess of pottage," if offered by the Liberals. They are men without regard for the religion whose min-isters they revile, and whose dictates they vauntingly disobey. The success of the Conservative party in Ontario, as far as the Catholics are concerned, depends upon the support of those of them who are true to their religion, and set its interests over and above those of purely selfish aims. The true Catholic Conservative is known by his manly advocacy of Catholic principles, his respect for ecclesiastical author-ity, and his genuine patriotism. It is by the aid of these, and such as these, that Sir John A. Macdonald is to be kept in power, and Mr. Meredith raised to the Premiership of Ontario. CIVIS.

### **OPINIONS OF SUBSCRIBERS.**

Renews, Nfld., Jan. 20, 1885. THOS. COFFEY, E-9. DEAR SIR, -With pleasure 1 renew my subscription to the RECORD, the best Catholic paper in Am-

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concession of London Town the 15th instant, in the 60th s age. The deceased gentle-luring his lifetime a most ferndon will deeply mourn his one and all will join in saying d and noble soul has taken its from amongst them. May he

MR. E. O'REILLY.

th deep regret we have to an-e death of Mr. E. O'Reilly, of hich sad event took place on an, 30th. The deceased gen an antive of the Co. Cavan, nd had for forty-six years lived a. He died as he had lived, a 7 Christian death, His last mo-re consoled by the presence and ons of the Rev. Father Whelav, St. Patrick's, Ottawa. May he ace.

## AS SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

stees of the Separate School, Dundas. EMEN,—In accordance with the as of the Education Depart-nave the honor to report upon ools in the following particu-

to school house, state of repairs ing.—Its windows, state of repairs ing.—Its windows, walls and and cleanliness { All in excel-e of repair and very clean. (2.) a of desks, seats, blackboards, heating and ventilation ? All in publics... ndition. (3.) State of school ces, closets or privies, outhouses, other water supply, drainage, ting, and other incidentals? All ly in good state, but will reme attention in spring. (4.) the extent of the accommodaadequate for the number of Abundantly adequate. (1.) As -(1.) Standing of pupils ex-In general satisfactory. (2.) discipline, order, and managen school? Very good. the school is making sati satisfac. gress or not? On the whole, yes.

Your obedient servant, LIUS DONOVAN, M. A., Inspector. -I am pleased to notice that estions previously made have prried out. Books for teachers C. DONOVAN.

as, Feb. 10, 1885.

ing of the sufferings of Christ in our flesh." (Col. i.)

ing of the sufferings of Christ in our flesh." (Col. i.) broken succession of rigid self-denial and menter the Lenten observance has been most opportunely ordained by the Apostles in immediate connection with the Paschal of the Church to her children, far and punctually in all the homes of the Diocess of the Church to her children, far and observed most of the Church to her children, far and opportunely ordained by the Apostles in immediate connection with the Paschal of the Church to her children, far and opportunely ordained by the Apostles in inter the subserved most of the Church to her children, far and opportunely ordained by the Apostles in inter the subserved most of the Church to her children, far and opportunely ordained by the Apostles in inter the subserved most of the Church to her children, far and opportunely ordained by the Apostles in inter the subserved most opportunely ordained by the Apostles in inter the subserved most opportunely ordained by the Apostles in inter the subserved most opportunely ordained by the Apostles in inter the subserved most opportunely ordained by the Apostles in inter the subserved most opportunely ordained by the Apostles in inter the subserved most opportunely ordained by the Apostles in inter the subserved most opportunely ordained by the Apostles in inter the subserved most opportunely ordained by the Apostles in inter the subserved most opportunely ordained by the Apostles in inter the subserved most opportunely ordained by the Apostles in inter the subserved most opportunely of the clerery of Lower Canada, any act of the clerery of Lower Canada. or the Cauren to her children, far and worthily the mysteries of the passion and death and resurrection of the Son of God for the salvation of the world. We should ponder well who He is that suffered, and Saviour, let us invite Him to come in spirit each evening and be the centre of the household at the time of prayer. He has promised to come if He be asked : the extreme torments He underwent, and why He voluntarily endured them all, and we should firmly believe, and practically realize in our thoughts, the consoling truth that He laid down His life not "Where there are two or three gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." (Matt. 18 ch.) Where merely for the sins of men in general, but for the sins of each of us individually, having had each of us before His mind parents and children, masters and servants, assemble together in their peaceful homes to close the day with adoration and and in the embrace of His Heart when He accepted the chalice of bitterest sorhanksgiving to God, and supplication for pardon of their offences, and petition for The acceptent the chance of otherst softeness row from His Father's hand in the garden of Olives. By this consideration the Apostle St. Paul enkindled the fire of Divine love within himself and prepared bis stirit for ned valued continuance of heaven's favors, through the Saviour's merits and the Virgin Mother's intercession, with the blessed beads in every hand and the cross pendent from every beads, they are then and there his spirit for redoubled energy and self. ins spirit for reaching and self-sactifice in the cause of Jesus Christ assembled in Christ's Name, and most "Christ loved me," said he, "and delivered himself up for me." "With Christ I am nailed to the Cross. And I live, now not I; but Christ liveth in me." (Gal. ii.) recommended to the associates of the From the contemplation of these sorrows of the Saviour, and the part we have had onfraternity of the Holy Family throughout all the missions of this diocese, shall be encouraged warmly by our zealous clergy in their exhortations to the people during Lent; and we are no less confident that in filling up the chalice of His Passion, we should draw practical lessons of compunc-tion for sin and salutary fear of the divine justice, which punished our sinfulness so our faithful laity, of whose readiness to accept Our advice we have had ample proof, shall listen with docility to their in the Person of the Innocent everely Jesus, and thus we should lay the founda-tion of renewed spiritual life in love and devotion to Jesus Christ, our God and our ocal pastors and their Bishop, and earnestly fulfil our hopes by compliance with the rules of pious life recommended by Redeemer, who died for us that we may live for Him. The pious discipline of Is for their sanctification. We would in conclusion impress upon

Lent is therefore a preparation for newness of life, that, dying with Christ Cru such members of Our flock as may have

of Kingston from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday. If we cannot go into the desert with our Divine Master and We moreover warn them of the unsparin severity with which God threatens to deal with those who despise His special invita tions to penance and pardon. "Because called," says He, "and you refused; "Because I stretched out my hand, and there was none that regarded : you have despised all my counsel, and have neglected my reprehen sions: 1 also will laugh in your destruc-tion, and will mock when that shall fall upon you which you feared. When sud-den calamity shall fall on you, and destruction, as a tempest, shall be at hand : when tribulation and distress shall come local politics. It then occurred to me, upon you; then shall they call upon me, and I am since convinced by experience and I will not hear ; they shall rise in the of the truth of the opinion, that when morning, and shall not find me." (Prov. I.) Jesus was meek and humble of heart; (Prov. 1.) Jesus was meet and number of reart; He bore patiently with contradictions, till there seemed to be no bounds to his long-animity; yet it is He who uttered the following terrible sentence against those who pertinaciously resisted His Grace; "You will seek me, and you shall not find me, and you shall die in your sin." (John 7 ch. 8 ch.)

before any such a revolution in politics We request all our Rev. Clergy to intakes place, that the Catholics of Ontario should understand the important issues culcate frequently the virtue of temperance in their instructions to the Confrain Provincial politics in which they are in Provincial politics in which they are most vitally concerned. You have, sir, done good service by your able and timely articles on the school question. You have shown what we need, and shown how we are to obtain it. The Catholic school system of Ontario has many enemies. There are, at this mo-many enemies. There are, at this moternity of the Holy Family. It is one of the principal domestic virtues for the cul-tivation of which the Confraternity has been established by Us in their several districts. What part could Jesus, Mary shown how we are to obtain it. The and Joseph have in the home where Catholic school system of Ontario has drunkenness and its concomitant vices many enemies. There are, at this mo-prevail i How could such a family pre-tend, in any way, to be modeled upon the apparently set themselves to the task of

It should find a welcome in every Cath-olic family in the Dominion. secular education, mingling with it, and guiding it with the unerring light of faith

MICHAEL O'GORMAN, ESQ , HARBOR MAINE, and morality. No Christian parent can be recognized as such who will sacrifice the eternal happiness of his children to

I am well pleased with the RECORD and

reely remit my subscription. MICHAEL LORDAN, ESQ, ST. THOMAS. I cannot express the pleasure it affords me to be one of your subscribers, but I sincerely hope the RECORD will continue in the noble work in which it is now operated. their advance in this life. Our ancestors in the faith, in Ireland especially, preferred a poor secular education in schools behind hedges and in lonely places, out of the reach of English spies and solengaged.

diers, to all the worldly advantages of a splendid education in the Protestant University of Trinity College, Dublin, to engaged. MICHAEL O'CONNELL, ESQ., GUELPH. Please find enclosed \$2.00 to pay my subscription to the CATHOLIC RECORD. It is a most welcome visitor to our house. We would not do without it. which honours and preferments were attached, but laden with heresy, which

kills the soul. Alas, that that ancestry, so truly noble and religious, should have descendants in this country erring from NORA E. M'ENERY, MOORE. Please accept subscription in advance, with gratitude for the beautiful reading such illustrious examples, preferring for their children the goods of this world to enjoyed the past year. the happiness of heaven. Their children, when before the judgment seat of God,

JAMES WHITE, ESQ., ARNPRIOR. Enclosed find subscription for 1885. I yish the noble RECORD a prosperous future.

After giving a history of the struggles and sacrifices of the clergy and religious to maintain the Catholic Schools of ature. , J. NEVEN, ESQ., NORMAL SCHOOL, OTTAWA. I am very well pleased with the Re-ORD, and would not be without it. , J. o'SHEA, ESQ., TEACHER, ENNISMORE. I am well satisfied with the RECORD. Toronto, His Grace further stated : "It was hard to bear, in the face of such

of his intervention on their behalf. They look to the momentary triumph, and care not for those who serve their inter-robbed the little Catholics of Toronto of Would not be without it for twice the

money. W. T. SCOTT, E:Q, DEREMAN CENTRE. My family are well pleased with the RECORD and look anxiously for it each their birthright of education. The aid of a part of the Protestant press (its respectable journals refused their co-operation) was solicited and obtained to week.

week. JAS. CONNORS, ESQ, GLAMMIS, ONT. Enclosed you will find my subscription for your paper, which I highly appreciate. Allow me, at the beginning of this new scatter calumnies day after day, week after week, among the people against us. One paper in particular, which had some thousands of Catholic subscribers, peryear, to address you my sincere felicita-tions as well as my best wishes.

ROGER DEVLINE, ESQ, PETERBORO, I would recommend your valuable paper to every Catholic family that has not yet subscribed for it.

A.S.

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## NEWS FROM IRELAND.

### Dublin.

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Morgan O'Connell, who died in Dub-lin, on Jan. 20, was the last but one sur-vivor of the sons of the great O'Connell. vivor of the sons of the great O'Connell. His youngest brother, Daniel O'Connell, Commissioner of Income tax, is now the only remaining son of the Liberator.

## Queen's County.

The Rev. James Hamilton, P. P., died on Jan. 20th, at the Parochial House, Blessington, in his 77th year. The Rev. gentleman passed through Maynooth College, and his first mission, some fiftytwo years ago, was as curate to the late Dr. Deane, the then P. P. of Blanchards. town.

The will of the late Sir R. G. A. Levinge, Bart, of Knockrin Castle, Mul-lingar, who died on September 28th last, at Brussels, has been proved by Mr. R. Bayley, one of the executors, the value of the personal estate amounting to over the personal estate amounting to over  $\pounds 10,000$ . The testator left Knockrin waited on the Corporations. That it was a denote at the personal estate amounting to over  $\pounds 10,000$ . The testator left Knockrin Castle, with the furniture, plate, pictures, &c., and all his other real estate, to his brother and successor in the baronetcy, Vare Hear for life Vere Henry, for life.

### Longford.

Notices have been served on Mr. Ash-Notices inverse of the Hounds, Oaklawn, Kinnitty, by the tenant farm-ers of Longford, Newtown, Poulduff, Casamstown and Litter, who object to hunting over their lands, and give notice that any attempt to do so will be prevented by every legal means.

Meath. Mr. William Armstrong, of Kells, held an auction, on January 19th, of the farm and effects of Mr. Terence Martin, of Carrickspingan, near Moynalty, County Meath. Trinity College, Dublin. Another abortive attempt has been made to sell the evicted farms at Dro-more. The Nationalists there appear to bar present out of all temper with land-grabbers. The Rev. Michael Tally, D. D.

Trinity College, Dublin. Cork. Considerable distress at present prevails amongst the small farmers on the Galtee mountains. If the crops were deficient last year on low lying lands, they were far more so on the peaks of that they were far more so on the peaks of that range of mountains, being exposed to every kind of weather. In some parts of those hills vegetation may be said to which were a good crop almost every-which were a good crop almost every-where on low-lying lands, were a poor one on those mountains, and wretched as one ascends the higher peaks. These as one ascends the higher peaks. These were always the staple crops for those poor farn.ers, in which last year they were so badly disappointed. It is true that they are cheep all around, but the poor people are pressed so high, being almost bereft of every kind of crop, that they cannot purchase anything. As to onts have and turing crons they were a badly disappoint to the state, without at they are to pressed so high, being they cannot purchase anything. As to oats, hay, and turnip crops, they were last harvest an utter failure, which leaves as the amount of reduction obtained in them at present, with other disappoint- the Courts.

ments, in very great penury. The inhabitants of Queenstown, have established a "Rack Rented House League," house from which the tenant has been ejected. as the latter continue evictions they will not get liberty to hunt over the lands of

January 21st, Denis Brennan, the district. The Tyholland National On sheriff's deputy, accompanied by a force of police, proceeded to the townland of Derryvegil for the purpose of evicting Daniel Sullivan. The decree was obtained under an ejectment on the fellow-countrymen." Three-mile House title. The landlord is a Mr. Denis Downing, of Airdgroom. The tenant was not reinstated on the same day. Mr. Brennan, accompanied by a similar force, proceeded to the townland of Cahir-Fe Fermanagh.

more and evicted Jeremiah Crowley from his holding, which he held from Mr. Herbert. Crowley owed two and a halt years' rent, amounting to £30. He was not reinstated.

ment, with hard labor, for having, on Jan. farms ; and should a sheep, pig, horse or 10, taken forcible possession of the house and farm from which he had been evicted. The accused was a tenant of Mr. T. Rice Hann, T.C., and was evicted for non-pay-Hann, T.O., ment of rent. Waterford.

At the presentment sessions for the county Waterford, held at Dungarvan, a presentment for  $\pm 1,016$  12s 6d, was put forward, on behalf of the Paymaster-General, for the support of extra police Waterford needs no extra police; no people know that such is the case better than the ratepayers of the county, high as well as low; and the presentment was, in consequence, unanimously rejected at the sessions.

King's County. John Wakely, of Dublin, eldest son of John Wakely, of Ballyburley, in the King's County, Esq., J. P., D. L., has been called to the Bar. Westmeath. The Corporation of Belfast have just given away a contract for £600 worth of plastering work on the Free Library of the town. A Glasgow firm has got the job. The workingmen of Belfast, then,

Much regret is felt in Ballynahinch and the neighborhood, on account of the sudden death, on Jan. 15, of Miss Walker, of the Hotel. Death resulted from heart A National convention was held in Derry, on January 19. Mr. Biggar, M. P., present. Derry.

Another abortive attempt has been

The Rev. Michael Tally, P. P., of Errigle Kearogue, Ballygawley, died on Jan. 15. This much respected clergy-man had been ailing for the last twelve

### Monaghan.

The Nationalists of Donaghmoyne, "Rack Rented House county Monaghan, have just given notice resolved not to take a to Mr. Shirley and his agent that so long

Wellington during the wars of that event-ful period. He was a very kindly-hearted

3d. to the £1 there. Mayo. The Castlebar Telegraph of January 17, says:—"The number of ejectments for non-payment of rent heard at Westport, and for hearing at Ballina Quarter Ses-sions, reveals an alarming state of things, while it is to be borne in mind that Swin-ford and Claremouris Sessions will produce.

ford and Claremorris Sessions will produce the evictors an equally, if not a more abundant, yield. To fancy for a moment that some three hundred families are to be left houseless in Mayo, after the Hilary Quarter Sessions, or four times that num

ber, after the three succeeding terms of this year of grace, is a matter to make any person taking an interest in the well-being of his fellow-man, exclaim-'Will there ever be an end put to such barbar ities as are driving out the Irish people from the land of their birth?' A Land Act was passed ! A lot of needy Com-missioners were appointed to fix judicial missioners were appointed to ha judicial rents! Emigration was resorted to as a remedy for the congested districts! It is now quite plain that all those attempts at amelioration were quite fruitless-that those so called judicial rents are as unjust as they are iniquitous ex-tortions, and that some more effectual remedy will have to be resorted to before the tilter of the soil gets a proper fixity

the tiller of the soil gets a proper fixity of tenure that will entitle him to some part of the first fruits of his labor. would wish to see these questions put in the House of Commons : How many tenants have been evicted in Ireland since the passing of the Land Act? Who had their udicial rents fixed ? When or where will

that atrocity of eviction end? must be done to put a stop to the barbar ous crime of driving out our race. The sooner some effort is made the better for all classes." Roscommon.

# On January 19, three young men named Michael and Peter Cogan, brothers, and

Pat Higgins, while skating on an angle of Finn Lough, a small lake about four and a half miles from Boyle, were drowned. An eviction took place, on January 1

To Whom it may Concern: In the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of December 31, there appeared a stateat a place near Creggs, in the townland of Derrihippo, on the estate of George Caul-field, Donamon Castle, but now residing in London. The tenant offered one year' rent to his agent, E. Armstrong, Emlaroy laroy some time ago, and promised the remain-der in March, but he refused. The bailiff and sub-sheriff proceeded to the house of a poor man named Bryan Mulry, whose wife is a cripple and had to be carried out; she is a member of a family of nine. They next proceeded to the house of Pat Noone, and carried out the sentence of death. The lands from which they were evicted were of the worst kind, it being the fag end of lands cleared and converted into sheepwalks by the hand of the exter-minator, in '47 and '48. They were admitted as caretakers.

## NARROW-MINDED!

N. Y. Freeman's Journal, A correspondent writes : "Several non-Catholics (Episcopalians) were shown your editorial on the Bell of Liberty, etc., and they said the writer of

the article was narrow-minded, and that Monroe County). J. M. DAVY, (ex-Member Congress, the comparison was ridiculous. Another (Atheistical) said the Bell was a fact and Rochester).

Catholic relics a myth. Isn't it hard to make non-Catholics understand ?" It is very hard to make non-Catholics roe Co.) appreciate the inconsistency of their posi-tion. The Protestant Episcopalian who will gaze with reverence at the Liberty Bell, and in England pay respectful attention to the seal of the Magna Charta,

not doubting the authenticity of either, will scoff at a relic of a saint which has been guarded from generation to generation of reverent believers. It is not so very long since Our Lord was crucified.

EXCITEMENT UNABATED.

THAT REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF A ON THE DEATH OF ANNIE MARY SMITH, DAUGHTER OF MRS. EDWARD SMITH, OF ROCHESTER PHYSICIAN FULLY AUTH-ENTICATED.

Cleveland, O., Herald.

Oh the empty, empty cradle, That must now be put away. Annie Mary will need it Never more by night or day. Yesterday and the day before we copied into our columns from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, a remarkable statement, made by J. B. Henion, M. D., For the pure and dreamless sleeper Never more you'll rock to rest, Her bright head upon the pillow Shall no more be sofuly prest ! a gentleman who is well known in this a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and the next day we published from the same paper a second article, giving an account of the "Excitement in Rochester," On the sixth day of November Death's pale angel noiseless sp "I have gathered one fair Lilly For my Lord to-day," he said. Oh the Lilly, the White Lilly, caused by Dr. Henion's statement. It is doubtful if any two articles were ever published which caused greater commo-tion both among professional people and

That made your home so bright But now the tender bud is miss Since the f appy morning light. Waxen hands with flowers in them, Little face so white and fair, Curtained eyes like hidden starlight, Silken rings of golden hair. laymen. Since the publication of these two articles, having been besieged with letters Hushed and still you gaze upon her,

of inquiry, we sent a communication to Dr. Henion and also to H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any additional proof could And you scarcely know your loss, But to morrow you will feel it, Almost crushed beneath the cross. Co., asking it any authors in the validity of the be given to us as to the validity of the statements published. In answer thereto we have received the following letters, using the validity of the validity of the validity of the statements published. Little robe so richly embroidered, Wrought with so much love and pride, Dainty lace and pure white ribbon, Tney must all be iaid aside. which add interest to the entire and verify every statement hitherto made For in a glorious robe of brightness Annie Mary is now arrayed, All unstained by earth the whiteness Such a little while she stayed. Rochester, N. Y.

GENTLEMEN : Your favor is received. The published statement, over my signa-ture, to which you refer is true in every respect, and I owe my life and present health wholly to the power of Warner's Safe Cure, which snatched me from the very brink of the grave. It is not sur-prising that people should question the statement I made, for my recovery was as great a marvel to myself, as to my physicians and friends. \* \* \* J. B. HENION, M. D.

Nor the footfalls on the stair, 'Twill not wake the peaceful sleeper, There's no baby anywhere. In her little coffin lying,

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 21.

SIRS : Acknowledging your favor duly received, we would say : The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion arc entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following testimonial from the best Nestling among the flowers Is the pure and spotless Lilly That a little while was yours. In your dreams, 'mid dazzling brightness, And a rapturous burst of song,

Through your tears you'll see above you, Oh, the radiant spirit throng. is the following testimonial from the best citizens of Rochester, and a card published In their arms so softly cradled

by Rev. Dr. Foote, which you are at lib-erty to use if you wish. H. H. WARNER & Co. Your own little one you'll know, And you'll hear them whisper gently, The White Lilly from below.

Ah ! the busy, busy mornings And the nights of anxious care, Now there is no need of watching There'll be time enough to spare.

There's no baby's moan, you listen Thinking that you hear it off; On your face no baby fingers Touches like the roses soft.

Never mind the noisy household

Wide the shining gates are opened, For the child is now at home, Back to you will come the sweet echoes : "Oh suffer her to come."

Lines

Put away the empty cradle. Keep you only in your sigh Keep you only in your sight That bright glimpse of the fair dwelling Annie Mary has to-night !

### A Skilful Surgical Operation.

The American Ambassador at Vienna. Mr. Kasson, has lately forwarded to h Government an interesting account of a remarkable surgical operation lately per-formed by Professor Billroth, of Vienna, which, wonderful to tell, consisted in the removal of a portion of the human stomach, involving nearly one-third of the organ-and; strange to say, the patient recovered-the only successful operation of the kind ever performed. The disease for which this The disease for which this operation was performed was cancer of the stomach, County). EDWARD A. FROST, (ex Clerk Monroe stomach, a feeling that has been described as a faint "all gone" sensation; a sticky slime collects about the teeth, especially in the morning, accompanied by an unpleasant taste. Food fails to satisfy County). E. B. FENNER, (ex-District Attorney this peculiar faint sensation ; but, on the

contrary, it appears to aggravate the JOHN S. MORGAN, (County Judge, Monfeeling. The eyes are sunken, tinged with yellow ; the hands and feet become cold

oe Co.) HIRAM SIBLEY, (Capitalist and Seeds-nan). And sticky-a cold perspiration. The sufferers feel tired all the time, and sleep man). W. C. Rowley, (ex-County Judge, does not seem to give rest. After a tim

W. C. ROWLEY, (ex-County Judge, Monroe Co). JOHN VAN VOORHIS, (ex-Member of Congress). recumbent position there is a dizziness, a whistling sensation, and he is obliged to

To the Editor of the Living Church, Chicago. There was published in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of the 31st of December, a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., narrating how he had been avred of Bricht's diagang of the hilder at times ; the blood becoming thick and stagnant, and does not circulate properly.

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about 120 acres of good arable land, and is situate in a district where manure, &c., can be easily had, was sold for  $\pounds T10$  12s. The first bid was  $\pounds 500$ , and there were only three intending purchasers present. Here in the distribution of the present sheriff caus-ing forty-two or forty-four processes to be served on the tenants for rent. Dur-ing the past two present sheriff caus-ing the past two processes to ing the past two processes to processes to ing the past two processes to processes to ing the past two proces to processes to ing the past to processes to pro only three intending purchasers present. ing the past twelve months, owing to a The competition was keen between these rough sea and stormy weather, they three for some time, when it was ultimed were unable to attend even one neighboring fair to get sale for their stock. the maximum, and Mr. John Flynn declared the purchaser. The farm is held at the judicial rent of  $\pounds 91\ 10s$ , which was fixed by the Kerry Land Sub-Comthe island each half year to receive the missioners. At the weekly meeting of the Listowel

rents, neither came in since November branch of the Irish National League, on Sunday, January 18, Mr. J. Moran deliv-tive but to go to the agent's residence, Sunday, January 18, Mr. J. Moran deliv-ered an able and patriotic address on "Fox Hunting." About 1,500 persons were present during the proceedings. Several new members were enrolled, and subscriptions handed in. Dr. John Clancy was unanimously selected as the Nationalist candidate for the coronership for North Kerry, rendered vacant by the death of Mr. Richard Creage Harpett. death of Mr. Richard Creagh Harnett. ing over the cliffs, some of which are over fifteen hundred feet high. Most of

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Tipperary. At Toom, on January 19, there was an open-air demonstration, on the removal of a Land League hut from the neighbor-hord of Dear for the way of formation. hood of Doon, for the use of an evicted laborer's wife and family. The meeting was addressed by Father O'Donnell, C.C.,

was addressed by Father O'Donnell, C.C., Doon, and Mr. Wm. Ryan, New Pallas. Limerick. The Limerick army clothing factory, which was re-opened some time ago under such favorable auspices, have found the 600 operatives usually em-ployed, wholly insufficient, and, owing to the fresh Government contracts received, have deemed it necessary to apply for 400 additional hands. 400 additional hands. To require any more money than the fair' year's rent will surely prevent a

Clare. On Jan. 14, at the Convent of Mercy, Castlebar, Sister Teresa Troy passed to her heavenly reward, at the age of 41 years, 18 of which she had spent as a ber day, is from my certain knowledge religeuse. She was a native of Carrig. of each day and every case as much as religeuse. She was a native of Carrig-aholt, county Clare. The remains were interred in the convent burial ground. Macnamara, Esq., Ennisty-

religeuse. She was the remains were sholt, county Clare. The remains were interred in the convent burial ground. Henry V. Macnamara, Esq., Ennisty-mon House, Ennistymon, has been ap-mon House, Sheriff. At the Kildysart Petty Sessions, on and four policemen, stationed in a new lodge the late landlord built three years sentenced to fourteen days' imprison- ago, make daily visits to the evicted Medicine,

If the Philadelphians were justified in hanging out colored bunting and decora-tions in honor of the passage of the Bell of '76 through their streets, why would ot the Parisians be equally justifiable, in the eyes of non-Catholics, in hanging tapestry from their balconies in honor of Genevieve, or the Milanese in honor of St. Charles Borromeo ?

It ought to strike our correspondent -- as it probably does strike him-that the narow-mindedness is not on the side of people who do not object to the respect shown to the old Bell or to the dilapidated re-mains of Magna Charta, while they hold the relics and presentments of God's ser-vants in higher respect. Down in Washington they preserve "the immortal George's" old clothes in a glass case ; his buff waistcoat and blue inexpressibles, etc. No rough hand would be permitted to touch these relics. Similar honor paid to clothes worn by the martyr Father the people have lost about two thirds of potato crop by rotting. So this logues would be a subject for derisive extra cost of processes is a great hard-

niles by some critics. The skeptical non-Catholic who is willship. Over thirty other families were evicted last May, and only a few could ng to accept as true anything not immegive the terms of settlement demanded iately connected with religion, and to doubt everything that is connected with it, is beyond the reach of logic. With him nothing is true. In his eyes the false alone exists. The skeptic is a very foolish person, in spite of all his airs; he prereally believe only what he sees, but he really believes only what he wants to believe, whether he sees it or not.

settlement; because the paying of this one year's rent, with a clear receipt of all previous debts to date from Novemphlet, references and terms, two three-cent stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N.Y. the sunken eye, the pallid complexion, indicate that there is something wrong

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not reinstated. Kerry. On January 17, at the Corn Market, Killarney, Mr. M. W. O'Brien, auction-eer, Killorglin, put up for sale the farm of Corbally, belonging to Mr. Leaby, near Farranfore. The farm, which contains Mellington during the wars of that event-tol creature, and came into the hospital after the death of his wife about six years Galway. Farranfore. The farm, which contains Farranfore. The farm farmed f who worship the Bell of Liberty, but who dislike the reverence Catholics pay to the relics of the True Cross and of the Saints? in all other respects. He was a parish-ioner of mine and I visited him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medi-cine and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with a disease of the kidneys and liver.

ISRAEL FOOTE, (D. D.,) (Late) Rector of St. Paul's Epis. Church. Rochester, N. Y.

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### Dangers of Delay.

If we were allowed to look into the future and see the fatal consequences that follow a neglected cold, how differently would our course be; could we realize our danger, how speedily we would seek a monster disease has fastened its fangs

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sweetish to the taste. Ottentimes there is a palpitation of the heart, and the patient fears he may have heart disease. Towards the last the patient is unable to retain any food vhatever, as the opening in the intestines becomes close, or nearly so. Although this disease is indeed so. Although this disease is indeed alarming, sufferers with the above-named symptoms should not feel nervous, for nine hundred and ninety-nine casesout of a thousand have no cancer, but simply dyspepsia, a disease easily removed if treated in a proper manner. The safest and best remedy for the disease is Seigel's Curative Syrup, a vegetable preparation sold by all chemists and medicine vendors throughout the world, and by the proprietors, A. J. White (Limited), 17, Far-ringdon road, London, E. C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the

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Gibbons, of Baltimore, as well as all bishops in the recent assembly in Plenary Council, upon the issue of their deliberations and upon the harmony and unity with which the conclusions of the council were reached. It is believed Gibbons will be increasing sheets that soon became blind-ing, and after that our progress was mostly created cardinal in May.

Sunday, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Cov-ington, according to the solemn and im-pressive ritual of the Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Camillus Maes was conse-crated and inducted as Bishop of the Dio-cese of Covington, the position made va-cant some months ago by the decease of Rt Rev A. M. Toebbe. in the nature of groping. Now a furious wind began to rush out from behind the waterfall, which seemed determined to sweep us from the bridge and scatter us on the rocks and among the torrents below. I remarked that I wanted to go home. But it was too late. We were almost under the monstrous wall of water Rt. Rev. A. M. Toebbe.

Rt. Rev. A. M. Toebbe. Bishop Ireland, of Minnesota, addressed a large congregation at the Church of the Paulist Fathers in New York, re-cently. His subject was The Theory of Society and Man's Duty as a Citizen." He said that certain social problems were pressing themselves on the people of this country in a manner never before known. Religion only could save sociatism and Nihil-from the pernicious Socialism and Nihilwere pressing the manner never before of this country in a manner never before known. Religion only could save society from the pernicious Socialism and Nihil-ism rampant to-day. It was a crime before God for a citizen to sell his vote, and the man who does it should be exiled. and the man who does it should be exiled. and the man who does it should be exiled. and the man who does it should be exiled. and the man who does it should be exiled. and the man who does it should be exiled. and the man who does it should be exiled. and the man who does it should be exiled. and the man who does it should be exiled. and the man who does it should be exiled. anything, the flood poured down so savagely. I raised my head with open month, and the most of the American cat-trad et this

clergy, says the reports omitted to state that the tales were due to the inventive genius of the lowest paners in D which use the lowest papers in Rome, which were forced openly to retract their calumnies. The Osservatore Romano, denying the reports, reminds the faith-ful that little credit is to be given to the malignant assertions of a certain class of the daily press in Italy.

the daily press in Italy. Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars is a stupendous price to pay for a picture; but this is the price which the English Government is going to pay the Duke of Marlborough for a picture of the Blessed Virgin, by Raphael, known in the art world as the Blenheim Madomas from the name of the Duke's Madonna, from the name of the Datke's residence. Just 400 years ago, Raphael Santi was born (in 1483), and the works he left to the world become more pre-cions as the combining for a procecious as the centuries pass. Superb quality of the work of genius! This famous picture represents the Mother and Child on a throne, St. Nicholas, of Bari, in the full pontificals of a Bishop, on one side, and St. John the Baptist on the other. Though the picture is only eight feet high, the beholder on looking at it undergoes the illusion frequently noticed in the case of works of the rar-est excellence, and imagines that the figures are of the size of life. Over the head of the Blessed Virgin, as if carved in the wood of the throne, are the words: "Salve Mater Christi!"

### -----Don't.

"The lady, sir, takes several copies of this paper, and her husband has his printing done in our office, and ordinary com-mon-sense should teach you to understand Don't go to bed with cold feet. Don't your duties under the circumstances." sleep in the same under-garments that are worn during the day. Don't sleep in a room that is not well ventilated. Don't "But\_\_\_" "No excuse is necessary, sir. Then you room that is not well ventilated. Don't sit or sleep in a draught. Don't lie on the left side too much. Don't lie on the father is one of our patrons, and we have sit of sleep in a draught. Don't he on the left side too much. Don't lie on the back to keep from snoring. Don't try to get along with seven or eight hours' sleep out of twenty four. Don't jump out of of news when our patrons are interested of news when our partons are interested in its suppression." "I understand—" "No, you don't, for you wrote Mr. Jones' obtuary without saying he was a distinguished citizen of large influence and a man of great goodness of heart." "I thought he was another kind of—" "Yoo mucro" thick. The independence is no tase of indigestion. It is said "there is no ther alimentary substance, not even excepting bread, that does not produce inly on awa morning. Don't forget to rub yourself well all over with a crash towel or hands before dressing. Don't forget to take a drink of pure water before breakfast. drink of pure water before breakfast. Don't take long walks when the stomach is entirely empty. Don't start to do a day's work without eating a good break-fast. Don't eat anything but well cooked and nutritious foods. Don't eat what you don't want just to save it. Don't stand over hot air registers. Don't inhale hot air, or fumes of any acids. Don't strain your eyes by reading on an empty stom-ach, or when ill. Don't rain your eyes by reading or sewing at dusk, by a dim light, or flickering candle, when very tired. Don't drink ice-water when you are very warm, and never a glassful at a time, but simply sip it slowly. Don't forget to cheer and gently amuse the in-valids when visiting them. In walk or other exercise, learn to keep "You musn't think. The independent spirit of the press is not to be governed by reportorial thought, sir. Did you think when you wrote of Miss Angeline Shoddy's departure to the seaside without referring to her as the charming and accomplished daughter of one of our most select families "Who said she was the---" "Do you have to hear what other people say in order to know your business ? Who told you that Mr. Bottle, the councilman, was a rough. Don't you know his influence is worth money to this paper ?" "I wasn't aware that----" In walk or other exercise, learn to keep the mouth firmly closed and to breathe "Of course you were not aware of any-thing! If you were, you might be useful entirely through the nose. You can walk as far again, with less fatigue and without getting out of breath, than when you breathe through the mouth. to us. No, sir, you are not the kind of man we need. We want a man not to know what he knows, and know what he does not know. The liberty of the press is not to be trifled with by irres-

Under the Falls Facts. Chart fue Fails.Facts.Leadville, Col, has a Catholic schoolThe following from the Buffalo ExpressIs an anusing example of Mark Twain's<br/>humor. It is a description of a visit to<br/>Nigara i...="When you have examined<br/>the stupendous horse shoe Fall until you<br/>are satisfied you cannot improve on it,<br/>you return to America by the mes suspen-<br/>sion bridge, and follow up the bank to<br/>where they exhibit the Cave of the Winds.<br/>Here I followed instructions and divested<br/>in which protests anew against the acts<br/>of the government.Facts.The Paulist Fathers' Church, Fifty-<br/>minth street and Ninth avenne, New<br/>York, which has been building for sev-<br/>eral years, was dedicated last Sunday.<br/>The new church is the second largestin<br/>in merica. It will seat nearly 5,000 peo-<br/>ple. A description of it was given in<br/>the Mirror two months ago, so that is<br/>unnecessary to repeat here.Charles the thing ceased to be a novely and<br/>then the the the large as so that sec<br/>a single plank, shielded from falling by<br/>a crazy wooden railing, to which I dung<br/>with both hands—not because I was afriding by<br/>a crazy wooden railing, to which I dung<br/>with both hands—not because I was farid<br/>to the size of their deliberations and<br/>with both hands—not because I was farid<br/>the base of their deliberations and<br/>scent because I was afriding by<br/>a crazy wooden railing, to which I dung<br/>with both hands—not because I was farid<br/>the basen of their deliberations and<br/>the basen of their deliberations and<br/>the sume of their deliberations and<br/>the sume of their deliberations and<br/>the sume of their deliberations and<br/>the hands—not because I was afriding by<br/>a crazy wooden railing, to which I dung<br/>with both hands—not because I was farid,<br/>the basen of their deliberations and<br/>the basen The following from the Buffalo Expres a crazy wooden railing, to which I clung with both hands—not because I was afraid, but because I wanted to. Presently the chilly it may be. Plain, hearty suppers are good to go to bed on, and are far more descent became steeper and the bridge flimsier, and sprays from the American Fall began to rain down on us in fastconducive to refreshing sleep than a glass of beer or a dose of chloral. In the esti-mation of a great many this statement is

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earnest it was, I was sorry I had gone be

hind it. I said to the guide : 'Son, did you know what kind of place this was be-

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perly, sir." "What's wrong ?"

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The egg is considered one of the best of remedies for dysentery. Beaten up slightly, with or without sugar, and swal-lowed at a gulp, it tends, by its emollient qualities, to lessen the inflammation of the stomach and intestines, and by forming a transient coating on these organs, to enable nature to resume her healthful sway over a diseased body. Two or at most three eggs per day would be all that is required in ordinary cases; and since to the support and picture and survived it. But we got through at last and emerged into the open day, where we could stand in front of the laced and frothy and seething world of descending egg is not merely medicine but food as well, the lighter the diet otherwise and the quieter the patient is kept the more cerwater and look at it. When I saw how much of it there was, and how fearfully in tain and rapid is the recovery.

## A Cure for Nervous Headache.

The Physicians' and Surgeons' Investi-

gator says a solution of the bi-subhide of carbon is a specific for certain kinds of headache, particularly those of a nervous nature. A wide-mouth glass stoppered bottle is half filled with cotton or a fine fore you brought me down here?' 'Yes.' This was sufficient. He had known all the horror of the place, and yet he brought me there. I regarded it as delibsponge, and upon this two or three drams of the solution are poured. When occasion for its use occurs the mouth of the bottle is to be applied to the temple or as near as possible to the seat of the pain, "We haven't any further need of your service," said the managing editor of a city daily to a reporter who had been at work so closely that none of the volatile vapor so closely that hone of the volatile vapor may escape, and retained there four or five minutes or longer. For a minute or so nothing is felt, then comes a sense of tingling, which in a few minutes—three memory and the sense of only a week. "That's rather sudden, isn't it ?" replied the startled reporter. "Haven't I done all or four usually—becomes rather severe ; but which subsides almost immediately if the bottle be removed, and any red-"You have done the work, but not pro-"What's wrong ?" "Well, you wrote up Mrs. Parvenue's ball, and there was not a word about it being a brilliant affair." "That's just what it wasn't." ness of the skin that may occur will also quickly subside. It may be re-applied, if necessary, several times in the day, and it generally acts like magic, giving immediate rehef.

## Woman's sphere.

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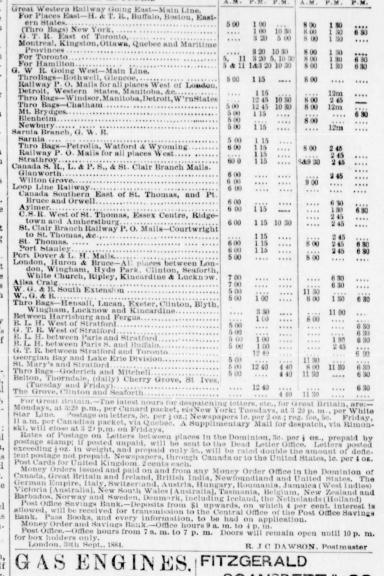
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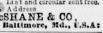
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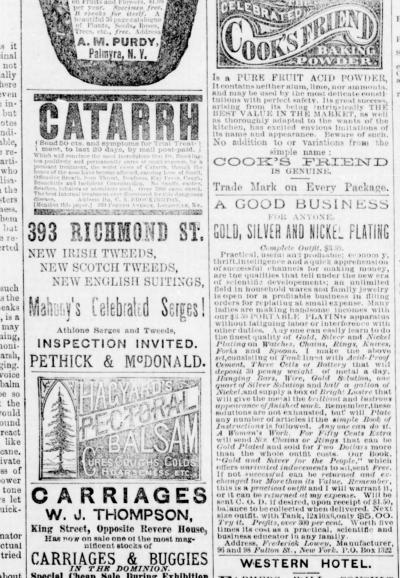
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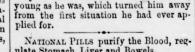
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Theorem 50. Theorem 2007 Star, 1885. Thomas Coffey, Eq., CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont, — Dear Sir and Brother, — From the tone of letters which have of late appeared in the official organ of the C. M. B. A. in Canada it is evident the withwith such articles. And I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the Act passed in the thirty-seventh year of Her Majesty's reign initialed "An Act for the sup-pression of voluntary and extra-judicial oaths." SAM. R. BROWN, Declared before me at the city of London in the source of Middlecer this drawal from the United States is close at hand.

London, in the county of Middlesex, this 16th day of February, A. D. 1885. J. J. BLAKE.

A Commissioner in H. C. J.

looked. The foregoing is published on account of an assertion having been made and a report circulated, that the Grand Secreof an assertion having been made and a report circulated, that the Grand Secre-tary used the C. M. B. A. column in this paper to carry out his own private views, and that he suppressed all matter first for the medical examination of and that he suppressed all matter "antiincorporation and anti-separation." Wherever our Grand Secretary is known such a report would have no effect what-ever, as it would not be believed, but as those base fabrications might cause an erroneous impression where the Grand Secretary is personally unknown, he takes this action to defend himself. No member in Canada studies the interests incorporation and anti-separation." Wherever our Grand Secretary 18 known member in Canada studies the interests of the association more than the Secretary of the Canada Grand Council, and no member is more anxious to see the C. M. B. A. incorporated in Canada, as he considers this absolutely necessary for the future welfare of the society, but he values his character and reputation too highly to use his C. M. B. A. position for the object stated abave. no member is more anxious to see the for the object stated above.

our government in regard to all foreign fusuata, and in consequence of the insurance of an ada, and in consequence of the insurance of all such companies, either to make a description of \$0,000 with the government, or else have their Canadian ousines minet of all such companies, either to make a description of a Canadian Dusines within the such constituted comes within the such of this measure, beil manual the such of all could be their Canadian to the such of the such of this measure, beil manual to the such of all could be the such of the such of all could be the such of the such of all could be the such of the such of all could be the such of the such of all could be such of the such of all could be such of the such of all could be such that it is necessary to form a such of Canadian of the such of the such the gat of the canadian government, which the such of the such as promised at its has be deterned of the such of all such of the gat of the Canadian a covernment, which the such of the canadian such such of the the such of the such as the such of the such of the such of the such as the such of the such of the the such of the such of all such of the the such of the such as the such of the such of the such as the such of the such of the such of the such as the such as the finate such the such of the such of the such such of the such of the such of the such such of the such of the such of the such such of the such of the such of the such such of the such of the such of the such such of the such of the such of the such such of the such of the such of the such such of the such of the such of the such such of the such of the such of the such such of the such in Canada making it urgent to separate from the United States, or from preventing this Association from doing business as at present, even m view of pending legislation. Resolved, that by separating from the United States, the C. M. B. A. of Canada would cut its separating members off from their present strongest guarantee of sure payment at their deaths of the fall face of their nolicies.

payment at their deaths of the full face of their policies. Resolved, that the censure passed by different branches of the C. M. B. A. of Canada upon the Supreme Council for its alleged action in reference to said petition, is unjustifiable and to be regretted. Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publi-cation

cation. Moved by Chas. W. Casgrain, seconded To the Officers and Members of Branches of the C. M. B. A. in Canada :the C. M. B. A. in Canada:--GENTLEMEN,--I herewith enclose a set of resolutions adopted by Windsor Branch No. 1, on the question of Separation or Separate Beneficiary, and as the Supreme President has called a meeting of the Supreme Coun-cil officers to discuss the question at Buf-falo on next Thursday, Feb. 19th, I would request all branches approxing of the

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

**ENGLAND.** Queen Victoria is suffering from bron-chitis. She will return to Windsor from the Isle of Wight Monday. It is rumored to-night that Queen Victoria's illness ex-ceeds the announcement made from Os-borne yesterday that Her Msj:sty was suffering from a severe cold and had been unable to leave her bed for two days. There is a growing movement in the docks of London and among builders and other tradesmen to dispense with the serfalo on next Thursday, Feb. 19th, I would request all branches approving of the resolutions to notify me at once, or send resolutions to notify me at once, of sena their endorsement to the Supreme Presi-dent, Mr W. C. Shields, Brezel House, Buffalo, N. Y, as it is important that we should notify them of our wishes on this question, T. A. BOCRER, Windsor, Ont.

other tradesmen to dispense with the ser-vices of Irish laborers. Fifteen hundred of the C. M. B. A., at Guelph, the fol-lowing resolution favoring separation was Irish were dismissed from buildings in course of construction at East London, Moved by Jno. C. Coffee, seconded by James Keough, that Whereas, at the last session of the Grand Council of the C. M. B. A. for Canada it was resolved that a petition their fellow-workmen, other than Irish

nationality, being unwilling to work beside men whom they regarded as possible dy. namiters. Reports have been received that a similar movement has started at Manamend

a similar movement has started at Man-chester, Liverpool and other provincial centres. A member of the British Parliament, in an interview, declared that the danger of another mutiny is imminent, and that it will be more disastrous than the mutiny of '57, as the native troops are now as well armed as the English service, and the discontent is being fomented by Russia, who in the case of trouble would, if net openly, most certainly in secret, afford asthe constitution so as to enable the Grand Council of Canada to form a separate beneficiary jurisdiction, And whereas, the said petition was duly presented to the Supreme Council and the prayer thereof refused, And whereas, in order to ensure and promote the success of the association in Canada, it is necessary, in the opinion of the members of Branch No. 31, that a sepopenly, most certainly in secret, afford as-sistance to the rebels.

arate beneficiary jurisdiction should be formed in Canada, London evening papers bitterly attack Gladstone for roaring with laughter at "The Candidate" play at the "Criterion" last night, while telegrams were arriving announcing Gordon's murder, and how the Arabs tossed Khartoum babes on spear Be it, therefore, resolved, that this Branch do request the officers of the Grand Council of Canada to call a meeting of duly appointed representatives for each Branch in Canada at as early a date points. One paper adds the original re-ference of Nero fiddling while Rome was as possible, to take into consideration the best means to be adopted for the estab-

burning.

## IRELAND.

lishment of a separate beneficiary in Canada, and that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the Grand Secretary Harrington, M. P., Secretary of the Irish National League, has written a letter to President Egan announcing Parnell's inability to send to America two members inability to send to America two members of the Irish party, as requested by the American League. Every member will be used the forthcoming session of Parlia-ment to oppose the redistribution and renewal of the crimes act measures. Extra exertions in America on behalf of the Declinear term from is strongly wread

Parliamentary fund is strongly urged. Mr. Wm. O'Brien, editor of United Ire-land, is threatened with a criminal libel

suit for his attack upon Col. Bruce, In-spector of the Royal Irish Constabulary. The injustice which our representatives ing to relieve the Company of the burden of keeping these instruments in repair. At a meeting at Longford, Ireland, yes-terday, to welcome Justin McCarthy, memin Canada received from the United States brethren in their refusal to accede to the ber of parliament for the county, Thomas Power O'Connor, M. P., made an address in which he compared Earl Spencer, Lord petition presented by our represen-tatives cannot for one moment be over-In which he compared ball Speller, bird Lieutenant, to the Czar in Warsaw. He said a few years would decide Ireland's fate. Both Whigs and Tories in parlia-ment would want the Irish yote, and it mend only be given in the interset Apart from its becoming a necessity to

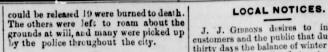
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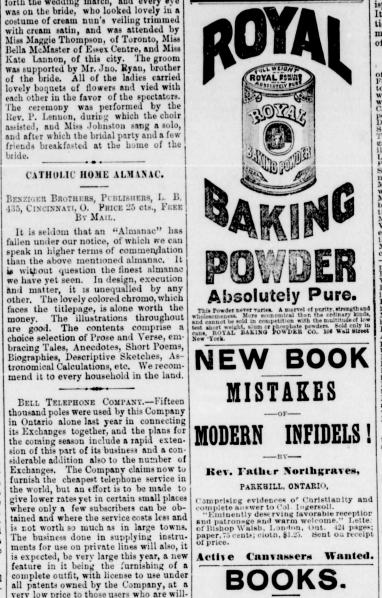


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L. C. LEONARD is positively selling off his stock of crockery, glassware, lamps, chandeliers, etc., cheaper than at any other house in London. Note the place-Though the snowdrifts and the weather

Though the snowdrifts and the weather Monday morning were somewhat unpro-pitious, there was a large turnout at St. Basil's Church to witness the celebration of the nuptials of Mr. Angus McIntyre, a machinist in the Waterous Ergine Works, and Miss Maggie, youngest daughter of the late Mr. John Ryan, and sister of Mr. John Ryan, foreman of the news depart-ment of the *Expositor*, and Mr. Patrick Ryan, job printer, Market st. As the bridal party came down the aisle, the organ, presided at by Prof. Zinger, pealed forth the wedding march, and every eye costume of cream nun's veiling trimmed



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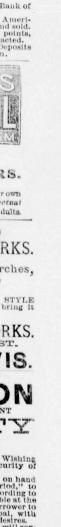
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## FROM WINDSOR.

Resolutions adopted by Windsor Branch to, 1 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit

sociation: Whereas, a number of branches of the C. M. B. A. of Canada have passed resolu-tions favoring total separation from the C. M. B. A. of the United States, at all hazards, and Whereas, it is thereby intended that

Whereas, it is thereby intended that Canada should pay its own beneficiary, and Whereas, the total membership of Can-ada is fifteen hundred and ten, and Whereas, said membership is not requi-site under the constitution of the C. M. B.

A., entitling it to the privilege of paying it own beneficiary, and own beneficiary, and Whereas, there is no urgent or sufficient

reason existing to warrant such action on the part of the C. M. B. A. of Canada,

under the laws of Canada or otherwise, and Whereas, the Grand Council of Canada petitioned the Supreme Council at its last session for permission to pay its own bene-

ficiary, and Whereas, under the laws and rules governing said Council, said petition could not be taken up for consideration at said ession, an objection having been made. session of said council without prejudice to Canada ;

Be it therefore, Resolved, that it would be destructive and detrimental to the wel-fare and progress of the C. M. B. A. in Canada to separate at all hazards, or other-wise, from the United States,

Resolved, that no material or substantial enefits would accrue to the members of the C. M. B. A. of Canada by forming a Separate beneficiary. Resolved, that in view of the present

membership of the C. M. B. A. in Canada, and the increase of the death rate, it would be an extra-hazardous risk to separate from the United States, which has a membership of over seven thousand five hundred

notices would not be received. As far as this Branch is concerned the Trustees have looked well into that matter. There is another injustice with refer-ence to our printing matter. The Supreme the boulevards singing the "Car Magnole" and shouting "Vive L'Anarchist." The police frequently drew swords and dis-persed them. There is a bad spirit abroad

FROM GUELPH. At the last meeting of Branch No. 31

should be presented to the Supreme Council, requesting that body to amend

and published in the CATHOLIC RECORD

Yours fraternally,

Rec Sec. Branch 31, Guelph

Prescott, Oat., Feby. 9th, 1885.

JAMES DUFFY.

no duty to pay at all, and, further-more, the Canadian Council is the second The official telegram from General De Lisle states the French flag floats over Langson. The Chinese position at Kulua has also been captured, the Chinese having largest Grand Council, represented by less than any of the others, inasmuch as been routed after a hot fight. De Lisle will now march against Canton. The oc the representatives (with the exception of one or two) do not hold important offices in the Supreme Council. The question I ask, why is this? What I wish to see is justice to each and every brother of the association, whether he be in the United States or Canada ; but what has been done by the Supreme Council when in session is a glaring injustice and, I think, should be condemned in the strongest terms possible. They, the Supreme Council, have ex-Admiral Courbet to watch for the arrival ceeded their time to grant us a separate beneficiary jurisdiction, as the extent of that time was to the 1st January, 1885.

Now it is time for us to act, and act we must. The chairman of the Grand Council Board of Trustees, the Rev. Father Bardou, suggests the Grand President and said Board of Trustees do the work themselves, thereby saving the associa-tion \$600 to \$700. The members should

be taxed as lightly as possible for any business of the association. Separation and incorporation are the two things and incorporation are the two think, without necessary now, and that, I think, without any further delay. Yours fraternally,

JOHN GIBSON, Rec. Sec. Branch 16.

Strathroy, Feb. 11th, 1885.

Strathroy, Feb. 11th, 1885. To S. R. Brown, Grand Secretary: DEAR SIR AND BRO., —At the last meeting of Branch No. 6, it was moved by Mr. P. O'Dwyer, seconded by Mr. Jos. Letzgus, and carried unanimously, that this Branch here-by request the Grand Council of Canada to become incorporated as soon as possible, and form a separate beneficiary from the United States. Resolved, that a copy of this resolu-tion be published in our official organ, the CATHOLIC RECORD. Yours fraternally, P.O'KEEFE, Rec Sec.

Sinp of over seven the dama in the functed members, and for Canada to guarantee to the function of \$2,000 at their deaths, with a membership of only fifteen hundred and ten. Resolved, that there is no cause existing the function of the position assumed by the seven dama between the function of the formation of the function of the fu

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MARRIEL

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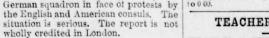
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### TORONTO.

Germany on account of Germany's colonial aggressions is decreasing. It is TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 16. – Wheat.– Fall, No. 1, 00c to 00c; No. 2, 82c to 83c; No. 3, 83c to 81c; spring, No. 1, 83c to 83c; No. 2, 81c to 81c; No. 3, 83c to 98c. Barley, No. 1, 74c to 74c; No. 2, 60c to 68c; No. 3, extra, 65c to 15c; No. 3, 50c to 55c. Peas, No. 1, 58c to 60c; No. 2, 60c to 61c. Oats, No. 1, 34c to 34c; No. 2, 00c to 06c. Corn, 00c to 00c. Wool, 00c to 00c. Flour, Superior 875 to 383; extra, 355 to 363. Bran, 1050 to 000. Butler, 00c to 00c. Ros, street, 000 to 000. Barley (street), 00 to 00c. Rye, street, 00c to 00c. Wheat, street, spring, 000 to 000. believed that this fortunate result has been brought about through the influence of the reigning families rather than by the exertions of the Foreign Office, There is intense excitement in New Zealand on account of the publication of a report that Germany has annexed Homoa. This action was taken by the



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