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and cordial greetings had been exchanged with His Lordship the procession moved onward in the following order : The Best and Cheapest in the trade. onward in the following order : Band of the l4th, P. W. I. Mounted Marshai, T. Nicholson. The Young Irishmeo's Society. Mounted Marshai, J. W. Crowley: Branch No. 9, C. M. B A. The Ganamoque Carriags Works Band. G His Lordship's carriage with the Bishop. Mgr. Farrelly, Meesra. M. Flanigan and R. J. Gardiner. Carriages with the rev. clergy. The necession advanced along. Book

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BETURN OF HIS LORDSHIP

The Most Rev. J. V. Cleary, S.T.D., Bishop of Kingston.

HIS ARRIVAL IN HIS EPISCOPAL CITY.

Splendid Public Reception.

His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary returned from Rome to his See on Wed-needay, the 27th June, and was warmly welcomed by the faithful clergy and people of his diocese. Under the direction of the Right Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, who ad-ministered the diocese during the six months' absence of the Bishop, prepara-tions had been made to give the Bishop on his return a reception worthy of him and drawn up in order under the direction of brother Halward. They presented a pleasing appearance as they fell into line ahead of the procession and led the way to THE CATHEDRAL. St. Mary's Cathedral presented an im-posing appearance. The alterations made within the last few months bave appar-ently doubled her size and added grace and proportion to her form. The high altar gleamed with countless lights and lowing hands bad made rich with light and fuwer the altars of the Bleased Viroin tions had been made to give the Bishop on his return a reception worthy of him and demonstrative of the bond of affection so firmly uniting bishop, priest: and laity in Ontario's Mother Diocese. As soon as the congregation of St. Mary's cathedral had been notified that His Lordship would re-turn during the month of June, a public meeting was held in the Brothers' school, at which it was unanimously decided to altar gleamed with countless lights and loving hands had made rich with light and flower the altars of the Bleased Virgin and St. Jozeph. Rich hangings draped from the lofty ceiling and a huge "Cead mille failthe" was swung across the gallery. The girls, in white vells, were ranged in order down the whole length of the cathedral, presenting a charming appearance. As the procession reached the cathedral the effect was very imposing. The young gentlemen of the societies acquitted them selves creditably of their daties, not a single hitch cccurring throughout. The Bishop alighted and entered the cathedral at the main entrance, from whence he was escorted to the altar, two little girls strew-ing flowers before him. As he entered the choir struck up Gounod's Virst, which was rendered with fine effect. The clergy and delegates were escorted to places in the sanctuary, and as many of the gen-eral public as could secure room in the body of the Church, which, needless to say, could not supply accommodation to one fourth of those seeking admission. THE TE DEUM at which it was unanimously decided to tender a public welcome to the bishop, for which a large and representative committee was appointed. City Clerk Flanigan, the well beloved of all Kingstonians, was elected chairman, and Alderman J. F. Swift, secretary-treasurer. This com-mittee went energetically to work, and in mittee went energeteally to work, and in a few weeks arrangements were com-pleted in Kingston. The magnifisent stesmer St. Lawrence was chartered by the committee to go down the river as far as Ganancque, there to meet the bishop, accompanied by the clergy and visitors from the east, and bring all back to King-ston

ston. Not Kingston alone, but the whole diocese determined to take part in a de-monstration destined to prove historic. By a state of the discrete selected one or more delegates to proceed to the Epis copal City to take part in the public reception. On the appointed day, W.d. nesday, June 27th, these gentlemen arrived in Kingston and were mer by the reception committees of the Cabolic Mutual Benefit and Yourg Itishmen's Catholic Benevolent A sociations. Each delegate wore a badge indicating the parish he represented. Early on Wed-nesday morning the splenoid tand of the Gananoque Carrisge Works, which had been engaged by the general committee, arrived in Kingston and discoursed sweet music during the forenoon. DEFARTURE FOR GANANOQUE. At 1 30 p. m. the greyhound of the St. Every parish in the diocese selected one

been ergaged by the general committee, arrived in Kingston and discursed sweet music during the forencon. DEFARTURE FOR GANANGQEE. At 1 30 p. m. the greyhound of the St. Lawrence, the megnificent steamship "St. Lawrence," having on board the clergy and many of the delegates from the clergy and many of the delegates from the clergy warf and steamed down the iver. About its hundred clizens were on board to enjoy the glorious scenery of the queen of rivers, whose beauty was enhanced by summers sun of unclouded brightness The Ganenoque band accompanied the

THE CARRIAGE AND PAIR OF BAYS, the gift of the clergy to His Lordship. The carriage was flanked on either side by a mounted guard of honor, consisting of Messrs. T. Fitzgerald, M. Hogan, and Jas. Laughern, members of the Y. T. C. B. A., and Messrs. W. P. Kulcauley, T. Maloney and E. Coyle, members of the C. M. B. A. When the steamer arrived and conful greetings had been exchanged assurance of your complete recovery from the physical exhaustion to which the unusually severe labors of last year had

We are thankful also for the spiritual gifts Your Lordship has on this, as on former occasions, brought to us from the throne of Christ's Vicar, the pledge of heavenly benediction to us and to all the faithful of the discress. We open the faithful of the diocese. We open our hearts with esgerness to receive the blessings and graces invoked upon us and our people by the supreme Pontifi, who holds in his hands the keys of the bindom of heares, and our spitic who notes in its hands the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and our spirit is cheered by his grateful acknowledgment of the part taken by the diocese of Kingston in the celebration of his golden Ringston in the celebration of his golden jubilee of priesthood by our offering of \$6 251 as our tribute of loyalty and filial love presented at the Pontifical throne by our owa beloved Bishop in

With this address of welcome to Your With this address of welcome to Your Lordship, which is but a feeble acknowl-edgment to our Bishop for his many ad-mirable qualities and exemplary virtues, we have your acceptance of the carriage we beg your acceptance of the carriage and pair of horses which we have pur-chased for presentation to you on this auspicious occasion. We hope that this gift will be to you a reminder of the in-terest taken in your health and happiness by a loyal clergy, and an evidence before our people of our high appreciation of all your labors for the advancement of the Church, the progress of religion and vir-tue, and your zeal in guiting us in knowledge, and fostering in us by fre-quent exhortation and doctrinal instruc-tion the true spirit of the priesthood ac-cording to the pattern of the great High Priest of the New Law. We oweit to you, my Lord, as well as to ourselves also to effer in conclusion a word of well deserved encomium upon

word of well deserved encomium upon the Right Reverend Monsignor Farrelly for his satisfactory conduct of dioceean affairs during your absence. The fre quent occasions when it has been the distinguished privilege of the Right Rev. Prelate to have been chosen by his super iors for this onerous charge during which we have been so often the witnesses and sharers of his success, gave us all confi dence that now, as in the past, his tem porary jurisdiction would be gracious, solicitous and paternal. Our expectations have been amply fulfilled. We thank him for his kind and courteous discharge of his responsible duties, and the priests of the diocese unite in tendering him this public and unanimous tribute of their recerd

regard. Wishing Your Lordship length of years and every blessing to continue with us your career of eminent usefulness in the government of this important and extengovernment of this important and exten-sive diocete, with the engagement on our part of close and effectionate union and sympathy and active co-operation by your side in every holy work which you shall in-itiate for the glory of God's Church and the sented. The Very Rev. A. MacDonell, V G., rend the suddress on behalf of the clergy. Mr. M Flanigan, City Clerk, read that presented by the laity of Kingston. Dr. Bergin, M. P., read the address from the laity of the diocese. One bundred and forty five delegates were present within the sanctuary, represent-ing every usrish in the diocese, whose salvation of immortal soul, we sign our selves your devoted priests of the Diocese of Kingston :

alives your devoted priests of the Diocese of Kingston:
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D W Downey. The above is a complete list of the delegates to Kingston on the occasion of the return of His Lordship the Most Rev. D., Cleary. The delega-tion from Brockville came on board M J. Ryan's steam yacht "Zepbyr," which accompanied the steamer St. Law-rence from Gananoua. rence from Gananoque. ADDRESS FROM THE LAITY OF THE PARISH

OF KINGSTON To the Most Reverend James Vincent Cleary

S. T. D. Lord Bishop of Kingston:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP : We, the members of St. Mary's Cathe dral of Kingston, who in an especial manner have benefitted by your instruc-tions, and by the example of your piety and virtues, deem it a loving duty to join with the faithful clergy and laity of the diocese in welcoming Your Lord-ship on returning home from your visit to the Apostolic See, and in assuring you of the love, reverence and affection,

In many localities, churches and prebyteries have been onil', echools estab-h-hed and religious institutions founded, affording ample evidence of the unw+arted the second secon mands our warmest acknowledgement. Our gratitude is also due to the revorend dergy of the parish for the faithful manuer in which they have discharged the clergy maaver in which they have discharged the du ies of their holv office. In conclusion, My Lord, we desire to seaure you, that in all your undertakings, it will us for us a labor of love to lighten with filial devotion, the heavy burden of your responsibilities, and from our hearts, we pray that Your Yordship may be spared for many years to guide the people entrusted to your charge. Signad on behalf of the congregation of

tricts of your large diocese. We have noticed, too, with pleasure, your fatherly interest in the religious instruction and truly Catholic education of our children. The fostering care you have bestowed 00.000 extern of Source School The fostering care you have beatowed on our system of Separate Schools, evidenced to us the desire of your heart that they prove successful in all respects —that taught by godly men and women no faculty of the head or heart, no in-terest of soul or body of our children will be neglected. It is our proud privilege to be able to establish these schools they have through your enlightened zeal, reached a high standard of efficiency during the seven years Your Lordship has

have through your eningstened zent, reached a high standard of efficiency during the seven years Your Lordship has so happily presided over the diocese. And we do, My Lord, most sincerely thank God that this public opportunity has presented itself to us of professing our attachment to our holy faith; to our concerning assignt and most especially respective pastors, and most especially to you, the Chief Pastor of the diocese; and to assure you that your name shall be held in benediction by us, our children, and, we think, we may add, by the many generations to come, because of your spostolic zeal in upholding Chris-tian Catholic education.

Finally, My Lord, we have humbly presented ourselves before you to say that we represent the laity of the great, and the venerable, and the ever-faithful diocese of Kingston, and to tell you that diocese of Kingston, and to tell you that our presence here to greet you is an act of loyalty to our Bishop, resulting from the teaching of a noble and faithful priesthood, who always have regarded the honor of the diocese as personal to themselves. That Your Lordship may long rule over us is the prayer of your faithful spiritual subjects of the laity.

The reading of the addresses concluded, The leading of the addresses concluded, the delegates were introduced to the Bishop, after which His Lordship spoke a few words expressive of his great gratitude for the beautiful reception accorded him. The Bishop further declared that, owing to the lateness of the hour, he would defea bis reply to the addresses till a more opportune time. A procession was the word of this city and diocesse. We bring joy to one another to day. The magnificent reception you have opportune time. A procession was then are so the boart for the bay was conducted to the palace, the grounds in front of which were beautifully decorated. The whole proceeding of the day was in every way calconated to bring joy to the fatherly heart of Kirgston's good bishop, and convince all of the admirable harmony existing in his diocese between chief postor, priests and laity. NOIES. The cathedral was decorated by the Sisters of the House of Providence; the side altars by the Children of Mary. The grounds in front of the palace were beautifully rillominated by Meesrs. Coefficient of the signer side altars by the Children of Mary. The grounds in front of the palace were beautifully rillominated by Meesrs. Coefficient of the signer of the day was fine were were side altars by the Children of Mary. The grounds in front of the palace were beautifully rillominated by Meesrs. Coefficient is providence; the beautifully rillominated by Meesrs. Coefficient is providence; the source of the sign and the sign fit more the beautifully rillominated by Meesrs. Coefficient is providence in the sign of the s the delegates were introduced to the Bishop, after which His Lordship spoke a

grounds in front of the palace were beautifully illuminated by Messrs. Coch-rane and O'Hara. Thanks are due to Mr. rane and O'Hara. Thanks are due to Mr. Taylor, of the Kingston and Penbroke R. R. Co., who kindly lent a locomotive headlight, which proved of much use. Mr. O. Tierney's house was handsomely decorated. Messrs. Waka and Steacy, Waldron and Co., and Cousineau, Q inn and Corrigan kindly lent the material for the detrommet of the Cathedral.

Kitley-Rev. M. Spratt, P. P., Messrs. J. Morrisey, Thos Kavatagh.
Callon Place-Rev. M. Donoghue, P. P., Messrs. J. L. Murphy, G A. Corneil.
Perth-Very Rev. J S. O'Connor, P. P., V. F. Rev. T. P. O'Connor, Messrs. W. O'Brien, W. Farrell.
Cacherville-Rev. T. Fitzpatrick, P. P., Messrs. F. McCluskey, A C Gillissie.
Prescott-Rev. J. M. Staterson, P. P., Rev., J. Connoliv, Mr. P. McCrea.
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all the merits of His passion to the Heavenly Father for impetration of spiritual and temporal favors to us. You and your children have joined also in daily private prayers for my safe return. Thanks be to God, we have not prayed in vain. To you under God I acknowledge manaff inducted for my safe also also vain. To you under God I acknowledge myself indebted for my safety along the way and my complete restoration to

way and my complete restoration to health and strength. In the clerical litinerary, or form of prayer prescribed for the clergy when travelling abroad, the Church invokes Almighty God to place us in the custody of his holy angels, and in particular she entreats in our behalf "that the angel Raphael be our companion on the way, that with peace and health and joy we may return to our homes." Myself and the good priest who travelled with me have experienced this angelic protection always and everywhere. From the day of our departure to our arrival amongst you, we have enjoyed arrival amongst you, we have enjoyed abundantly the blessing of "peace." Not one unpleasant incident has occurred to marit. Our meetings with our friends, aladial and have meetings with our friends, one unpleasant incident has occurred to mar it. Our meetings with our friends, clerical and lay, were gladsome and cheer-ing, especially in Rome, during our two months' stay in the Eternal City, and in Ireland during our sojourn of four weeks. The gift of "health" has also been vouch-safed to us. The illness that seized me in Vienna although it caused measure and Vienna, although it caused me some anxiety at the time, was, if I may judge from the result, intended by God's sweet Providence to contribute to my more perfect and permanent physical restoration. And now our return home to you, is it not in "joy," mutual joy, transcendant joy? For me it is gladness to be here again, in For me it is gradness to be here again, in my own episcopal city, the centre of my appointed work, the home of my life till time shall be mine no more. My priestly heart bounds with delight at finding my-

splendor with which you have invested the ceremony of my reception. Be assured that I comprehend its whole significations. From the depths of my soul I thank you, one and all, clergy and latty, my fellow-citizens of Kingston and the one bundred and forth five delegates from all the par-ishes of the diocese, for having tone grandly assembled around me, not with-out much theory entered around the par-

P. P. Two battahone of the 16th R.gi-ment were drawn up as a guari of honor under the command of Captain Fitzhorrigan, of Picton, and an immense crowd had assembled, who lustily cheered His Lordship as he descended from the platform of the car. A procession was formed, the hand of the gallant Picton batalions bravely and barmoniously leading the way to the presbytery. The bishop met the Ganamoque congregation in the church and gracefully thanked them for their kindness. After a brief rest the time had come for em-barking for Kingston, and, escorted by the barking for Kingston, and, escorted by the barking for Kingston, and, escorted by the same party, His Lordship proceeded to Brough's Wharf, where lay the St. Law-rence awaiting the Bishop's arrival. When the Kingstonians beheld their bishop once sgain loud and prolonged cheers rent the air. The band on board cheerfully responded to the exulting strains of the band on shore, and, amidst enthusiastic plaudits, the Bishop of Kingston was welcomed by Messis. Flanigan, Switt and Gardiner, in the

pame of Cathed f the congregation of St. Mary's dral. All embarked for Kingston at about 5 30 and the steamer ploughed her rapid way to

THE LIMESTONE CITY.

THE LIMESTONE CITY. The Brock street wharf was lined by thousands of citizens, as was the whole line of march. At 7 p. m. precisely the Young Irishmen's Catholic Benevolent Young Irishmen's Catholic Benevolent and the local branch of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association marched with military precision, led by the 14th P. W. O. band. On their arrival the procession was marshalled by Mesers. T. Ronan, general marshal, T. Nicholson, marshal of the I. C. B. U., and J. Crowley, of the C. M. B. A. Alongside of the wharf stood

The Gananoque band accompanied the island's almost too sensuous beauty. The is

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sented.

was then sung by grateful voices, after which the three addresses were pre-

The procession advanced along Brock St. to King, along King to Clarence, along

Clarence to Wellington, along Wellington to Brock, on Brock to Clergy. All along

the route bunting hung out gayly. The office of the Canadian Freeman was hand-somely ornamented, and the Hotel Dieu displayed lavish decorations. At the

corner of Clergy and Brock streets, the boys of the Christian Brothers' school were

Reeves. ADDRESS FROM THE PRIESTS OF THE

DIOCESE OF KINSTON DIOCESE OF KINSTON To the Most Rev James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D., Lord Bishop of Kungston. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LOFDSBIP - The

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LOPDSHIP - Ine bearts of the prieses of the diocess or j lice over Your Lordship's asfe return to your Episcopal See after long and wearloome travelling. Our continuous and united prayers have been graciously answered and we give thanks to God for the joy He as voucnsafed to us in the event we cele

bas voucashed to us in the event we cale-brate to day. This is, indeed, a day of gladness to the elergy and the whole body of the faithful laivy of the diocese of Kingston. The entire household of faith exults in this happy meeting of the father of the family with his spiritual children after a protracted absence. But we, your priests and fellow-laborers in the vineyard of the Lord, share in this festivity with a special and more quickening interest, because our chief and ruler is with us once again to be

our sustainment in the good works which have been assigned to us in our several missions for the building up of the edifice

of faith, the living temple of Christ through the manifold agencies of sanctifi cation confided by the Saviour of manking to the priesthood of the Catholic Church, With affectionate and respectful homage we gather around this Pontifical Throne to henor you in your person and your exaited office, and in the old familiar words we bid you "welcome home." To God, the Father of all consolations, we

give thanks for having brought you safely through the dangers of your journeying and we aré delighted to read in your coun-tenance the indications of re-established health, and to receive from your lips the Foley, J Kane.

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ADDRESS FROM THE LAITY OF THE DIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

OF KINGSTON. To the Most Reverend James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D. Lord Bishop of Kingston: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP:--We

MAY IT PLEASE LOUB LONGSHIF. - Ho the delegates of the various parishes in the diocese, duly deputized by our fellow Catholicsof the Missions which we have the proud honor of representing on this most happy occasion, beg leave to that dufficient of the while law of Chris-sproach Your Lordship to lay before you our humble homage; to testify to you our respect for the sacred office all, it may be permitted to employ which you hold as Chief Pastor; and to the same form of address on the

assure you of our love for you person ally. We have come to welcome Your Lord ship home to your Episcopal City, and to express our great joy—the joy of faithful subjects to their superior—the joy of chil-dren of the faith to their spiritual father

and Corrigan knoty left the latter in which you bid me hearting wereaster the adornment of the Cathedral. The Catholic societies of Kingston mede a handsome, gendemanly turnont, ence and affection," your "great jey for ence and affection," your "great jey for nade a bandsome, gentlemanly tarnont, for which they received much praise. Hon, Mr. Mackenzie Bowell lost no time your carnest purpose to maintain this "close and affectionate union and sympathy bout according permission to the St. "close and all ection the inton and sympathy and active co-operation in all my under-takings for the glory of Got and Hia Church and the salvation of un nortal souls," By God's help I will strive more zealously to serve my people in this city and in all the missions toroughout the theorem during the serve the server appoint the Lawrence, an American steamer, to run between two Cauadian ports. A pleasing incident was a visit by the A pleasing incident was a visit by the Kingston Sorensde Club to the palace during the course of the evening. They recited some charming pieces of music, and were presented to the Eichop by Rev. dicesse during the years that may remain of my ministry, and so carn the rich prize of your love which you have generously bestowed in excess of my deserts.

And were presented to the Lienop by Nev. Father Twomey. The companies of soldiers who tock part in Gananoque were two Picton com-panies of the Sixteeth Regiment.

TO THE CLERGY. You, dear Rev. Fathers, are entitled to my most fervent and grateful recognition of the good will and substantial kind use The following reply of the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, Bishop of Kingston, to the addresses presented to him on his arrival home from Europe, was read in St. Mary's Cathedral, Sunday, 1st Jaly : or the good will and subtantial kindhow you have shown use thus publicly to day. The sacerdotal spirit that breathes through your address, and the buratog words of joy and congratulation with which you nail my return to you in recruited health, To the clergy and Catholic lasty of the city and Diocess of Kingston.

To the clergy and Cathone unty of the and and Ducese of Kingston, "Our mouth openeth unto you, O ye Corinthians; cur heart is enlarged." (II and sweetening the eprings of the within me. No material proof was

needed to convince me of your loyaliy and affection, of which you have given me abundant evidence in many ways Such is the tender and expressive form of speech in which the Apostle St. Paul declared the ardor of his fatherly affection for the faithful of the city of Corinth, whom he had begotten in Christ. His heart expanded with the force of his love, and from his lips issued the warm breadth of desire to bind their hearts with his in per-fect units, that they he one with him not during the seven years' could of our united labor. Your musificer coin prowiding an elegant carriege and tesh with suitable equipments for presentation to me on my arrival amongst you demands the fullest measure of gratitude for the gift and admiration of your ponerosity, fect unity, that they be one with him, not only in faith and hope, but also in the charity of the Holy Ghost, which means whilst it awakens in me the sease of m undeservedness. I did not expect it, f did not desire it, as you well know; the fulfilment of the whole law of Chris. but I accept it from you most gratefully as a token and permanent memorial of the happy relations existing between the bishop and priests of the diocese of Kingston. As often as I shall ride in that carriage or look upon that splendid team present occasion for the just expression of the depth and intensity of my heart's of horses, I will think of you with pleas-ure and pride, and will recall that sen-tence of your address wherein you declared the spirit of your donation, "We hope this gift will be to you a reminder emotions towards you in this our most joyous meeting after six months of sep aration. Throughout all my long journewings by land and sea I never ceased to think of you, and to pray for you in every mass and every Rosary; and with especial fervor did I pour forth my sup-plications for myself, my priests and my people, collectively and severely, of the interest taken in your health and happiness on the part of a loyal clergy, and an evidence before our people of

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A Child in the Midst.

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There stood a tiny convent, to olden legends rnn. In a green and fertile meadow, Of which, when day was don The children made a playgroun And froilicked in the sun.

But the old monks spoke complainin "They drive all thought away; In the words the birds keep singing Throughout the live-long day. And the langhter of the ohlidren Disturbs us when we pray."

Then spake the kind old abbot: "The woodland music sweet, The sound of little volces, And the tramp of childish feet, Are surely sent to gladden And hallow our retreat.

"They bring with them a blessing, These happy guileless things: When I catch the children's anghter, Or when some small bird sings, I think upon the angels And hear their rustling wings.

"For myself, I love the children," The abbot said, and smiled, "Amid a world of evil They as yet walk undefiled, A likeness of the caviour Who for us became a Child.

"I love to watch them flitling To and fro among the trees, And to feel their clasping fingers As they cling about my knees. And they who enter heaven Must be even such as these.

"They have taught me many a lesson, For their pure and exroset eyes Read many a mystiry hidden From the world-worn and 'he wise, For they were lately waking In the fields of Paradise.

"He who 'suffered' little children Loves and watches o'er them still; In the green and pleasant meadows They are safe from every iil; Should we drive them hence, my breth Are we sure we do His will?

"Our eyes are often holden, Our faith is often dim, Then bethink you well, my brothers, Lest thro' any fooline whim In turning from the children We also turn from Him."

Then the brothers all made answer

As each sought his slient cell : "In the green and fertile pastures Christ's lambs shall surely dwell. They are welcome, Father Abbot. For we see thou speakest well."

So the song-birds sang and mated Beside the convent gray. And the old monks watched the children And smiled upon their play; Then found a double blessing As they kneit to praise and pray.

And the convent grew and flourished As a house of holy rest. And with many a heavenly vision Was the saintly abbot blest. For the Lord who loyed the children Tarried always as his guest.

REPLY TO AN M. E. PREACHER.

"MRS. M." OF NASHVILLE, A CONVER WEITES IN DEFENCE OF HER RELIGION

A late number of the Nashville, Tenn Democrat gives us the following noble answer of a Catholic lady of that cityunder initials- to an attack upon her re ligion by a Methodist Episcopal minis ter of that place. It will abundantly re

pay perusal: Dear Dr. Kelly: I see from your lec-ture yesterday that two or three very important facts have impressed them-selves upon your mind while comparing Protestantism and Catholicism. As I have made, most laboriously, the jour-mey from the gloomy regions of doubt

ENGLISH OPINION OF BALFOUR. and denial to the serene and bright land of promise, I must feel the keenest inter-est in every sincere soul driven from its moorings and looking for safety. With a hope to direct your attention to facts other than a collection of audacious false hoods, most of which he is probably too cynical to disguise the nature of from his own mind. He took Colonel Turner's as clear as the noonday sun, though eyes as content as the noning's sub, though eyes blinded by prejudice cannot see them. I write this letter. The Church is not an organization like a political party; she is a sentient being; she knows the facts of her history as you know yours; she has a heart; she has a mind; she has a will which belongs to her as yours does you; all along the centuries she is the same; ever ancient and ever new; ever yielding, when to yield does not forfeit ther Divine commission to teach all truth; ever firm in the maintenance of those dogmas through the belief of which alone takk of a man without bones as of a Church without dogmas. Admit dogma, admit authority, and without authority, blinded by prejudice cannot see them, I write this letter. The Church is not an

the service of God. Our Priests and Bisters so firm in faith, so strong in in-tellect, so gentle in heart, so innocent in life, are herces and hercunes whose steady courage is an example, an inspira-tion to us poor halting strugglers in the battle for good against evil. Protestant-ism almost ignores God,—it almost as-serts and really believes that to do good to our fellow beings is sufficient to eave ST. JOSEPH'S ACADENY, TOBONTO. our own souls. The Church proclaims with the voice of authority that God rules-our duty to Him is first and last. Men must be loved and served for God's

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From the London Weekly Dispatch

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADENT, TORONTO. The usual "Annual Commencement" of St. Joseph's Academy was not held this year, through respect for the mem-ory of the late vecaerated Archbishop Lynch. On Tuesday the 21st inst., at three o'clock p. m., the premiums were distributed in the Academic Hall, which at clocing season appears superbly attractive; but this year St. Joseph's lotty hall presented a sombre scene-the silent harps draped in black, the young ladies wearing the convent uni-form unrelieved by colors, the little children in white dresses and mourning ribbons, the absence of the numerous guests who were wont to throng the vast hall to its portals, the unusual quiet prevaling on distribution day, no musi-cal note, no elocutionary sound, nothing to disturb the stillness save the well-modulated voices of the two young addes who read the lists of honors and prizes—all combined to tell that St. Joseph's community and pupils have. The rewards of merit were distributed by His Lordship, Right Rev. Dr. O'Ma hon, Very Rev. C. Vincent, V. G., Rev. D. Cushing, President of St. Michael's College, and the convent chaplain, Rev. <u>LIET OF HONORE.</u> Bronze Medal—Presented by His sake. AND NOW COMES THE MIRACLE which you see and have the courage to acknowledge, and which in our Lord's time excited the wonder even of those who saw sight restored to the blind, hearing to the deaf, life to the dead, and wonder of wonders! the Gospel is preached to the poor. Nowhere on earth can that magnet be found which unites the rich and the poor except in the Ohurch. The marvel is that men do not realize that the spirit of God must dwell Ohurch. The marvel is that men do not realize that the spirit of God must dwell where such union exists—that charity which passeth all understanding has always been the property of the Caurch. In all ages and countries men and women have stripped themselves of everything dear to the carnal mind, and have lived and died triumphant that the promise of a hundred fold returned even in this world had been fulfilled, PROTESTANTS, AS INDIVIDUALS,

LIST OF HONORS. LIST OF HONORS. Bronze Medal—Presented by His Holiness Pope L30 XIII. for Caristian dootrine. Awarded to Miss Mary Turner, E. de M., St. Louis, Missouri. Gold Medal—Awarded to Miss Chris-tine Deraude R. de M. Torante do PROTESTANTS, AS INDIVIDUALS, are often wonderfully good. The Church teaches of faith, that in a certain sense

teaches of faith, that in a certain sense God's holy spirit is with every man born into the world, but as an organization Protestantism is a curse to the world I heartily believe. It is not for me to say that you or any other good man may not go to heaven—that is not the ques-tion just now—but I do say that every breath of truth is healthy for the soul, that the Caurch is the pillar and ground of truth, and that no man can possibly be as happy out of her communion as in it—as well tell me that that the shaded light, the fœtid odors of a jail are as delightful as the blossom laden winds of the free hills. A Protestant may hon-estly think he has faith; a childless woman may press to her bosom the child of another; she may think that no love could possibly be stronger, Gold Medal—Awarded to Miss Chris-tina Renaude, E. de M., Toronto, for ladylike deportment, honorable distinc-tion in the higher branches, of English and French, honorable mention in instrumental music and point lace. Gold Medal—Awarded to Miss Agnes Eichhorn, E. de M. Toronto, for ladylike denortment superiority in the higher

Eichhorn, E. de M. Toronto, for ladylike deportment, superiority in the higher branches of English and mathematics, honorable mention in French arasene embroidery and point lace. Gold Medal—Awarded to Miss Eve-line Maxwell, Toronto, for ladylike deportment, honorable distinction in the higher branches of English, honor-able mention in French. Gold Medal—For superiority in Eng-lish, presented by Right Rev. Dr. O'Mahony, and competed for in the higher classes, obtained in junior A by Miss Anne J. Hillman, Nisgara Falls, Gold Medal—For English literature, presented by a friend, drawn for by the Misses Rigney and M. Dunn, obtained by Miss Mary Ann Rigney, E. de M. Toronto.

the child of another; she may think that no love could possibly be stronger, but when she feels the warm pressure of the lips of her own baby she will be ready to say, "I know and feel the difference." So it is with the Chris-tian who at last finds himself safe in the back of Poten this is contact this is

bark of Peter; this is asfety, this is peace. This, Dr. Kelley, is not my tes-timony alone, but the voice that rings along the corridors of time. Dr. John-son remarked that no man in his day

Toronto. Gold Medal—Presented by Rev. M. J. Gold Medal—Presented by Rev. M J. Gearin for observance of school rules, equally merited by the Messrs. Case, R'gney, Houleit, Conway, Murtaugh, Fogarty, Fitzgerald, McCarty, M. Leckie, drawn for and obtained by Miss Ella Murtaugh, E. de M. Stayner, Ont. Gold Medal—For superiority in mathe-matics presented by J. J. Reed Esq., competed for in the higher classes, obtained in junior A by Miss Emma Kormann, Toronto. son remarked that no man in his day could point to a single death-bed recan tation of the belief of the Catholic Church, while the spostates from Pro-testantism when brought to that true and real test were numerous. The fact exists to this day and it is worth consid-

eration. With my hearty wishes for your temporal and spiritual welfare, I am, respectfully, your friend, MRS. M.

Gold Medal-For excellence in oil painting presented by a friend, awarded to Miss Josephine Kidd, E. de M. Dublin,

Ont. Gold Medal—For instrumental music "Brave Mr. Balfour" outdid himself at Battersea, on Wednesday night. His speech from beginning to end was little not awarded. Gold Medal—For fancy work not

awarded. awarded. Gold Pen—For the greatest improve-ment in penmanship, awarded to Miss Erie Baker, Toronto. Silver Medal—For Christian doctrine,

Jun. Div. presented by the community, awarded to Miss Maggie Burns E. de M. Toronto. Silver Lyre-Presented by Mrs. Bradley

for honorable distinction in vocal music, awarded to Miss Grace Eleanor McKeown,

awarded to Miss Grace Eleanor McKeown, Toronto. Silver Medal—For superiority in elocu-tion, presented by a friend, awarded to Miss Marguerite Dann, E de M. Toronto. Silver Medal—For plain sewing, pre-sented by the community, awarded to Miss Ada B Warnafeldt, Wheeling, West Virvinia.

Special prize for oil painting, awarded to Miss Essie McKay. Special prize for excellence in sixth class, French, awarded to Miss Marie Howlett. Special prize for excellence in fifth, awarded to Miss L. Kormann. Special prize for German, awarded to Miss Emms Kormann. Special prize for oil painting, awarded Miss V. De La Haye-let prize in Eng-Mise V. De La Haye—lst prize in Eng-lish, 2od in mathematics. Mise Burus—2nd prize in English and mathematics, 3rd in 4th class instrumental music, 1st in plain sewing. Mise J. Leckie—2nd prize in Loglish, 3rd in French and mathematics, 2nd in 4th class instruments! music, prize for plain sewing and elementary drawing. Mise Donnelly—2nd prize in English, 1st in 3rd class French and in mathe-matics, prize for plain sewing.

Miss Emms Kormann. Special prize for oil painting, awarded to Miss M. Kelly. Prize for perspective drawing, drawn for by the Misses L. Kormann and Kelly, obtained by Miss Kormann. Special prize for plain sewing, in junior division, equally merited by the Misses Burns, Mundy, Conway, Donovan, Turner, Fogarty, Callighen, Fitzgerald, drawn for and obtained by Miss Mary Turner. furner.

Prize List

SENIOR A CLASS. Miss Korman—1st prize in English and mathematics, 1st. in 5th class French, improvement in instrumental music. Miss Teress Dunn—1st prize in English, 2nd in mathematics, 1st in 5th class French, improvement in instrumental music and perspective drawing. Miss Rigney—2nd prize in English and in 5th class French, improvement in mathematics. SENIOR & CLASS.

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mathematics. Miss Dunn-1st prize French transla-tion, 2ad in English, improvement in instrumental ma⁻¹c. Miss Kelly-2nd prize in English, 1st in 5th class French, improvement in authematics.

Miss Cass-2ad prize in English and in 5th class French, improvement in mathe-Matica. Honorable mention of Miss O'Don Honorable mention into to compete for

prizes. JUNIOR A CLASS.

JUNIOR A CLASS. Miss Hillman—1st prize in English, 2nd in mathematics, 2nd in 5th class French, improvement in 4th class instrumental

Miss Emma Kormann-1st prize in English, mathematics and German. Miss Howlett—1st prize in English, in 6th class French, in 4th class mathematics, improvement in 5th class instrumental

PROMOTED TO JUNIOR A. In English and Mathematics—Miss Brennan. In Mathematics, Miss How-Miss Murtaugh-1st prize in Eoglish Honorable mention of the Miss Gar and in 3rd class French, improvement in 4th class instrumental music, prize for diner, Burke and Foy who came too lat to compete for prizes. point lace and wool work.

music.

JUNIOR B CLASS.

Miss McCoy-1st prize in English, 1st in junior division mathematics, 1st in oil painting, 3:d in 5th class instrumental

Miss McCarthy-2ad prize in English and mathematics, improvement in instru-mental music, 1st in 3rd class French and

net work. M'ss McKay-2nd prize in English and in 5th class French, 1:t in 4:h class instru-mental music, 3rd in vocal music, prize for point lace and plain sewing. M'ss Fitzgerald-2nd prize in English and mathematics, improvement in oll painting and in 4th class instrumental music net work.

Miss Way-2nd prize in English and Miss Way-2nd prize in 5th class in in 5th class French, 2ad in 5th class in-

in 5th class French, 2ad in 5th class in-strumental music, improvement in oil painting, prize for plain sewing. Miss Croke—2ad prize in Eoglish, 3rd in mathematics, 1st in 5th class instru-mental music. Miss Lackle—2ad prize in English, 1st in 4th class French and in elementary drawing, improvement in 4th class instru-mental music, 1st in plain sewing, wool work and hairpin lace. Miss Callighen—2nd prize in English and in 4th class French, 1st in 4th class instrumental music, 2nd prize pencil drawing.

Instrumental music, 2nd prize pencil drawing. Miss Murphy—2nd prize in Eng-lish, 1st in junior division mathematics, 1st in 4th class French. Miss Turner—2nd prize in English, fifth class French, and in junior division mathe-matics, 1st in arasene embroidery, wool work and silk crochet, improvement in instrumental music.

instrumental music. Miss Smith—3rd prize in English, 1st in junior division mathematics, 2nd in 6th class instrumental music (plano and harp),

2ad in 5th class French. Miss Baker-3rd prize in English, 1st Miss Katle Orr-1st prize in arithmetic and reading, 2nd in spelling, geography and penmanship. Miss Ella Dotty-1st prize in spelling, arithmetic and reading and in palling.

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Miss Ells Doty-lst prize in spelling, arithmetic and grammar, 2nd in reading and geography, 3rd in penmanship and French. Miss Madeline Hughes-ist prize in catechism, reading, penmanship and spell-ing, 2nd in arithmetic, grammar and geo-graphy, improvement in instrumental music, 2nd prize in French. Miss Ells May Rowe-lst prize in gram-mar and penmanship, improvement in instrumental music. Miss Blanche Ktely-2od prize in read-ing and penmanship, 3rd in catechism and spelling, improvement in instrumen-tal music. FROMPTED TO JUNIOR B CLASS.

let in 3rd class French and in mathe-matics, prize for plain sewing. Mise Murphy—2nd prize in English, mathematics and French. Miss Healy—2nd prize in English, French and mathematics, improvement in Miss Warnafeldt-2nd prize in English and German, 3rd in mathematics, improve-ment in 4th class instrumental music and in vocal music, prize for wook-work and elementary drawing

FROMPTED TO JUNIOR B CLASS. M. Farnen, P. Ryan, M. Murphy, A Long, L. Champ, B. Harmer, E. Doty, M. Hughes.

elementary drawing, Miss Arthurs—2nd prize in English, Prench and mathematics, improvement in 4th class instrumental nusic, 2nd prize for plain sewing and crochet. Miss Corbett—1st prize in mathematics, 2nd in Facilish Incorporation in Faced, PREPARATORY DIVISION. Miss Dora Mathews-1st prize in stechism, reading, spelling and arithme-

2ad in Eaglish, improvement in French and instrumental music, prize in arasene Miss Bella Curtis-1st prize in reading,

Miss Bella Curtis—1st prize in reading, spelling and arithemetic, 2ad in catechism. Miss Lillian Cooper—1st prize in spell-ing, 2nd in reading and arithmetic. Miss Helen Mason—1st prize in cate-chism and reading, 2ad in writing and spelling. Miss Hattle Booth—1st prize in read-ing and spelling, 2nd in arithmetic. Miss May Cartls—1st prize in writing and drawing, 2nd in reading, spelling and arithmetic. Miss Mabel Monk—1st prize in reading

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and wool worki Miss Slattery-3rd prize in English and mathematics, 2nd for plain sewing, im-provement in 3rd class instrumental mette. Miss Katle Coffee—1st prize in cate-chism and reading, 2ad in spelling, writing and drawing. Miss Josephine Gray—1st in catechism and arithmetic, 2ad in reading, spelling and arithmetic, 2ad in reading, spelling music, Miss Andrews-3:d prize in English and French, prize in plain sewing. Miss Collins-3:d prize in English, prize for arasene embroidery, improvement in mathematics and in 4th class instrumental

and writing. Prizes in the Kindergarten class, awarded to Louise Kiely, Alloe Daly, Clare De La Haye, A. Hastings, Kathleen Murphy, May Elwood, May Hardy, H. Hardy, May McGeough, Beulah Thomp-son.

SINGULAR CONVERSION.

London Lamp.

In the long and interesting narrative of of his Tallamore prison experiences lately given to the public by Alderman Hooper, M. P., occurs the following curious story Miss Laura Fogarty-1st pr'ze in Eng-Miss Laura Fogarty—1st pr 2e in Eng-lish and mathematics. Miss Lillian Hughes—1st prize in Eng-lish and French, 2ad in mathematics and pencil drawing, improvement in instru-mental music and German. Miss Veleria Elchhorn—1st prize in English and mathematics 3ad in Ath class of how a gang of coiners came to be received into the Church, as related by Bishop Nulty in a sermon which he preached in that now famous prison, dur-English and mathematics, 3rd in 4th class instrumental music, improvement in aresene embroidery. Miss Florrie Clarke-1st prize in Eag-

ing the worthy Alderman's retention there. "Every precaution was taken by the aresone embroidery. Miss Florrie Clarke—1st prize in English and mathematics, improvement in French, lst in 3rd class inst. music, im-provement in arasene embroidery. Miss Julia Boyle—1st prize in English, 2nd in French and mathematics, improvement in French and instrumental music. Miss Rose Tezwell—2nd prize in French and instrumental music. Miss Florrie Hughes—2nd prize in English and mathematics, 2nd prize in English and Fiorrie Hughes—2nd prize in English and French, 3rd in mathematics, in the chapel to meet the Bishoo of ant later in the day. Mr. Lane was seated with his back to me, and was in conse-quence never able to see me. But on the day on which the prisoners were congre-gated in the chapel to meet the Bishop of Meath, in entering the compartment set aside for hospital inmates he had a glance at me. The sermon delivered by His Lordship on the occasion was one of the most appropriate that could have been given in the presence of criminals. He had been seventeen years a prison chap-lain, and his mind was well stored with incidents calculated to make a deep im-pression on his hearers, and some conver-Miss F. Hastings-2nd prize in English and mathematics. Miss H. C. Boyle-2nd prize in English and mathematics, improvement in French. Miss May C. Mason-2nd prize in English, 3rd in mathematics and improvement in instrumental music. Miss M Holland-2nd prize in English Miss M Holland—Zad prize in English and mathematics, improvement in instru-mental music. Miss Annie Mahony—2ad prize in Eaglish and mathematics, improvement in instrumental music and vocal music and oil painting. Miss Fannie Thompson—2ad prize in Eaglish and mathematics is ti n Srd cleas Will worth remraduest to make a deep im-pression on his hearers, and some conver-sions of men who lived most indifferent lives until they came into prison, were remarkably striking. The address which secular building, was also replete with some very laughable stories. One is very well worth reproduction. During his career as prison chaplain, there was brought into the prison to which he was attached a gang of coiners, the majority being Englishmen, and the remainder con-sisting of an Irishmen and a Scotchman. The Irishman, as he afterwards told the chaplain, on their entering said; 'Well, hows, we must have some religion here well worth reproduction. During his lish and mathematics, improvement in instrumental music.
Miss Marian Kenny—2nd prize in English and mathematics, lat in 3rd class instrumental music.
Miss Dollie Cashman—3rd prize in English and Mathematics, improvement in instrumental music.
Miss Maggie Ryan—3rd prize in English and mathematics, and mathematics.
Miss Albina Renaud—3rd prize in English and mathematics, and mathematics, and mathematics, and mathematics.
Miss Albina Renaud—3rd prize in English and mathematics, and penmaneship, and an arithmetic and geography, 3rd in grammar, and penmaneship.
Miss Maggie Farnen—1st prize in catechism, reading and spelling, 3rd in arithmetic and geography, 3rd in grammar, and penmaneship.
Miss Maggie Farnen—1st prize in arithmetics, geography, 2nd in catechism, reading and arelian arithmetics, geography, 3rd in catechism, reading and spelling, 2nd in arithmetics, geography, 3rd in catechism, reading and spelling, 2nd in arithmetics, geography, 3rd in catechism, reading and spelling, 2nd in arithmetic and geography, 3rd in catechism, reading and spelling, 2nd in arithmetic and geography, 3rd in catechism, reading and spelling, 2nd in arelis and pennaneship. religion and received them into the Church, he never met more sincere or more exemplary Catholics; and after a few years they were released on account of their exceptionally good conduct. . No injurious effects can follow the use

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and instrumental music, prize in arasene embroidery. Mise Gallery-3rd prize in English, German and mathematics, improvement in instrumental and vocal music, 2ad prize in plain sewing and braiding. Mise Hart-3rd prize in English, Ger-man and mathematics, improvement in instrumental music, prize for plain sewing. Miss Haydem-2ad prize in English and French. 3rd in mathematics, improvement French, 3.d in mathematics, improvement in instrumental music, prize for wax -work

admit authority, and without authority, which means law, there is chaos everyanother" style of argument, the joke of which is that it always carries with it the implication that he is engaged in a where—in the physical, political and moral world—and you must "go to Rome." But I meant to speak of the blackguard business. "If I am paltry rogue whose only notion of political gentleness of the Church to the sinful, the sorrowful, the "poor."

freedom.

OUR MOTHER, WHO IS WORTHY

makes them all one family.

rogue whose only notion of pointical warfare is to put my opponents in jail and slaughter the voters who dared to differ from me, I am no worse than Lord Spencer, Mr. Gladstone and all the rest of you Liberals." There also he lies, but this kind of inferential lie is room furner. Norestheless with all bis IT IS NOT A DOLED OUT ALMS she gives, but the warm mother-love which has no equal beneath the heavens, It cannot be counterfeited, and verily, lies, but this kind of inferential lie is very funny. Nevertheless, with all his faults, his shallow falsehood, his shufl-ings and tu quoques his jeers and dodg-ings, his heartless cruelty and petty tyrant's cowardliness, "Brave Mr. Bal four" is the best Chief Secretary Ireland could just now have for Ireland's sake and for the sake of English Liberalism. her children feel its reality. You have only to look in their faces to see the truth of this assertion, any day in the year, at any Oatholic Caurch, in this city. Protestantism (of course I speak of the system, not of individuals), is a characteristic deplication emphots. the bread sham which deals in symbols-the bread and for the sake of English Liberalism. It would have been repugnant to the average English mind to torture John Roche, of Woodford, to death; to clap people in jail for selling newspapers; to try to make away with men like John Dillon and William O'Brien; to do the thousand and one foul deeds Balfour seems to glory in. And because this would have been so, and was so, with Sir Michael Hicks Beach, the Irish people would have lacked the spur to heroic self sacrifice and the English people the vivid illustrations of foreign lawlessness which now pass for government in Ireis a symbol; the wine is a symbol; good works are a symbol. Catholicism is real and in earnest to the smallest detail; the Bread and Wine are the real flesh and blood of our Lord; all the holy Sacraments are real and their effects as vitaliz ing to the soul as the sunshine is to the world of matter : so necessary are they that vigorous, spiritual life is ordinarily impossible without them. Ah! more and more I wonder that Protestants can denude themselves of their riches-ho can they give up the sweet and strong as of their mother and go awa into the coldness of poverty to gnaw thomes of "intellectual freedom ?" Wi which now pass for government in Ire-land. Balfour is burning a hatred of What a fallacy! Almighty God has, in His wisdom, revealed all religious truth to coercion into the hearts of true-hearted

men all over the kingdom, and he is also rapidly bringing Ulster and the rest of Ireland into line to fight together for the one body cnly-the Church-through the apostles and their successors. No freedom of all. This is excellent work mount of intellect could have found out religious truths. They are of revelation. and work which only a contemptible Outside that domain everything in the narrow minded, selfish and dry hearted cad could accomplish. universe is free to man's inquiry Surely, no same being can find in that law a fetter to shackle his intellect. Only by obedience to law can man find

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Respectfully, DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 37 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

Lord confirmed Peter in authority, since the Church entered on her active mis-sion of blessing and serving mankind, mever has there been a moment when her faithful children were not offering mever has there been a moment when her faithful children were not offering day by day, moment by moment, every pulsation of their hearts, every energy of their being, to be consumed by her in

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ons, Miss E. Maxwell. Crowned—For amiability, in second sourse, Miss Rosemery Conway. Crowned—For amiability in third course,

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Special prize for promptitude in re-turning after vacation, drawn for by the Misses Turner, Rigney, McCoy, Mur-taugh, M. Lechie, J. Lechie, Doty, Fogarty, Mundy, Conway, Donuelly, Arthurs, Gallery, Slattery, Fogarty, Ciarke, Eichhorn, Ciancy, Mahony, Thompson, Renaud, M. Eichhorn, and obtained by Miss Mary Anne Rigney. Special prize for promptitude in day school for returning after vacation, drawn for by the Misses Kelly, L Kormann, Baker, E Kormann, A. Murphy, Hastings, Ryan, Melady, De-le Haye, Healy, Boyle, Myan, L. Murphy, Hastings, H. Boyle, M. Ryan, obtained by Miss Melady. Prize for Order-Equally merited by the Misses M. Leckie, Wornafeldt, Con-way, Case, Burns, Harmer, Hillman,

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Miss Conway—1st prize in English, 3rd in mathematics, 2nd in vocal music and in 5th class instrumental music, 2nd in plain sewing and in elementary drawing.

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improvement in instrumental music and

German.

and penmanship. Miss Maggie Farnen-1st prize in arith-

metics geography, 2nd in catechism, spell-ing and penmanship. Miss Annie Long-1st prize in cate-chism and reading, 2ad in dictation and geography, 3rd in grammar and in 2ad class instrumental music.

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CONVERSION.

n Lamp. nteresting narrative of dson experiences lately by Alderman Hooper, ollowing curious story coiners came to be Church, as related by a sermon which he w famous prison, dur-Alderman's retention

on was taken by the keep myself and the soners who were im-me from approaching apel. However, I was ien every Sunday while ould also see the Lord I was kept separate I was kept separate I generally sat be-re at the back of the M. P., sat within the the chapel, which was e debt to pay,' for it morning and Protest-Mr Langawas seated morning and Protest. Mr. Lane was seated me, and was in conse-to see me. But on the prisoners were congre-to meet the Bishop of the compartment set nantes he had a glance mon delivered by His cosion was one of the that could have been snce of criminals. He u vers a prison chapn years a prison chap-l was well stored with to make a deep im-rers, ard some conver-lived most indifferent ame into prison, were g. The address which d to be delivered in a was also replete with le stories. One is very

A Modern Heroine. Not every heroine needs must do Some gallant thing. That thrills a nation through and through All wondering.

Not every heroine needs must stand In blaze of glory, Talked of and praised by all the land In poem and story.

Felicia is my heroine's name, And brave is she, As any maiden known to fame Or chivalry.

Dark, truthful eyes, a loving mouth, a sweet fair face; A very maiden of the South, With all its grace.

And she was loved as she should be, By one, good, true; No fitter, worthier mate than he, As well she knew.

But a great trust was hers to hold With courage rare; A mother crippled, yet not old, Must be her care,

And brothers, sisters growing up, Asked all her love; And she—she gladly took the cup From God above.

And with a brave heart said "Good-bye" To him so dear. And followed Duty earnestly, With scarce a tear.

Since then full twenty years have sped, And from the nest The little ones in turn have fied On many a quest.

But the old mother still remains Her daughter's care. And lo ! my heroine finds her gain, All centered there !

The dear old face oft at her wiles Glows like the sun; In fancy then the Master smiles And says, "Well done."

An old, old story this, you say— Thank God it is ! We meet such heroines every day ; Just such as this !

Written for CATHOLIC RECORD CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND.

BY THE REV. ÆNEAS M'DONELL DAWSON, LL. D, F. R. S., ETC.

> PART II. THOS. NICHOLSON-1695-1718

In the time of Bisbop Nicholson there occurred an event which was the occasion permission. of serious annoyance to the Catholics of Scotland. A discontented nobleman of the court of London, the Earl of Mar, came in 1715 to Scotland, his native country, and raised an insurrection against the reigning family in favour of the heir male of the House of Stewart, the Chevalier St. George, or, as he was styled by his adherents, James the third and eighth. The adventurous Earl succeeded in col-The adventurous Earl succeeded in col-lecting a small army consisting of High-landers and some enthusiastic Jacobies of the Lowlands. There were some ineffect ual skirmishers in Scotland. A battle was lost in the north of England; and finally, at Sheriffmuir in Scotland, the Earl of Mar, at the head of his force, met the army of the existing government com-manded by the Duke of Argyle. Neither party succeeded in defeating the other; but, the result was practically a victory for Argyle, the Jacobites under the leader-ship of Mar retiring to the city of Perth.

nine. for Argyle, the Jacobites under the leader-ship of Mar retiring to the city of Perth. They were joined there by the exiled Prince, a circumstance which, far from adding to their strength, tended to destroy any little prestige they may have pos-sessed. The unmilitary appearance of James the third and eighth was but little cal-culated to raise the courage of the addiesr. In Scotland. There were also seven Jesuits, four Benedictines and five Irish Francis-cans, in all thirty three missionary Priests. It may appear extraordinary, but, it is, nevertheless, related as a fact, that the seven Jesuits were not subject to the juris-diction of the Bishop Vicar Apostolic. The Benedictines and Franciscaus were so subject seesed. Incumnitizity appearance of James the third and eighth was but little call culated to raise the courage of the soldier. He kept aloof from them, never review-ing them or seeing them on par-ade. He seemed to think that mere ceremony could make a king. He had himself crowned, with all the grandeur inzginable, at Scone, where the ancient monarchs of Scotland were in-augurated ; and as if this had made him king he surrounded himself with all the pomp and circumstance of royalty. Assuming command in place of his Liter-tenant, the Earl of Mar, he gave orders a cruei measure which he only believed to be justified by the necessity of the case. To his credit, let it be said, that he after-wards sent a sun of money to the Dak of Argyle to be distributed as compensa tion to the people whose property he had caused to be destroved. His hard means

A SCOTCH PILGRIMAGE. NATIONAL VISIT BY THE CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND TO THE SHRINE OF AN IRISH

Wrought into a beautiful and interesting narrative by Lady Dacre. As most of the parties engeged in the ill fated insurrection were either Catho-lics or non juring Episcopalians, the former who had, for some time, been gaining in popular favor, incurred a new measure of odium. It does not appear that any extreme persecution was carried on against them. But there was a perse-cution of popular feeling which rendered it more difficult for the clergy to exercise the duties of their office. There were those, nevertheles, who considered that the penal laws ought to be mitigated and Catholics placed more on an equality SAINT. From the Tablet. From the Tablet. Our readers will be interested to hear that the Catholics of Scotland are pre-paring to make a national pilgrimage to Iona on June 13th. An event of this nature in any country is at all times both interesting and instructive, but in the present circumstances it becomes almost phenomenal. A pilgrimage in Scotland to the ancient shrine of a Catholic saint, in the middle of the present year of those, nevertheles, who considered that the penal laws ought to be mitigated and Catholics placed more on an equality with their fellow-citizens. This happy idea, indicative of a more enlightened time, found its way into the cabinet of King George and the British parliament. Secretary of State Stanhope, in proposing a measure of toleration to the House of Commons, "desired to repeal not only the act against occasional conformity, the schem act and the test act, but also to mitigate the penal laws against Roman Catholics." (Keight, hist. of Eng.) This was too much for the time; but it says something for the improving spirit of the age, that, although this clause was rejected, it was not without powerful support in Parlia-ment. The very idea of placing Catholics on a juster footing of equality with the rest of the people, would not, for a mo-ment, have been entertained by the Par-liament of King William which enacted the cruel penal laws in opposition to the strongly expressed will of their soverign. To return to Bishop Nicholson. It had been regulated in the time of the second and last Prefect that each priest, for the, more effectual discharge of his duties, should limit himself to a certain district. This regulation was imperfectly complied with, there not being sufficient suthority to enforce it. It was now renewed, and having the sanction of the bishop, came into fall operation. It gave a new char-acter to the mission investing it with the form of a living church, each priest, having what might be called his parish, and he himself being a quasi parish priest. None could act in his district without his per-mission, and none but such as were ap-proved by the bishop could obtain that to the ancient sprine of a Catholic saint, in the middle of the present year of modern progress and enlightement, and while the strains of Glasgow Exhibition Ode recalling the glories of the Coven and are echoing through the gines of the Coven and are echoing through the gines and valleys on the banks of the Clyde, is surely an event of uncommon signifi-cance. It is a striking illustration of the progress and vitality of the true religion in the land of Knox, another link in the choin of recent events which as chocks progress and vitality of the true religion in the land of Koox, another link in the chain of recent events which so clearly indicate that the past is being rolled back and Scotland is again assuming the garb of Catholicity. But not for Scot-land only is the forthcoming event a sub-ject of interest, and congratulation, for Catholics in England, and still more in Ireland, will devoutly rejoice to hear that the ancient shrine of St. Columbia is again to receive the tribute of Catholic veneration. The names of St, Columbia and Hy Columb Kille were as sweet music to the ears of the Anglo Saxon Christians. For was it not at the bid-ding of the Irish community of Iona that St. Aidan, himself also from Ireland, went forth from the monastery of St. Columba to convert the Northumbrians and erect thôse religious houses which established Christianity and civilization from the Firth of Forth to the Humber 7 For many a day the monastery of Lind-isfarne, ied by a continuous stream of monks from the Holy Island of the West, did but reflect the light that burned so briliantly in Hy. The history of Iona dates from the

did but reflect the light that burned so brillantly in Hy. The history of Iona dates from the year 503, when on Whitsun Eve St. Columba and his twelve companions arrived in Ireland. From that day this remote little island became invested with a sacred character, for its far-famed monastery founded by the saintly dove of the churches, was destined to be the luminary of the Scottish, the Pictish, and the Northumbrian kingdoms, and the mission, and none but such as were approved by the bishop could obtain that

The bishop also prepared a body of regulations for the disciplinary guidance of the clergy, which were called statuta mis-sionis They were unanimously adopted at a general meeting of the clergy, held in 1700, and continued in force till they were extended by Bishop Hay. The same meeting resolved on another beneficial measure which greatly facilitated the management of the mission. Seven of the most experienced prisets were ap-pointed Administrators in order to attend to the interests of the clergy generally, to represent them and act for them, whilst they should also give the bishop the bene-fit of their advice, and, subject to his supervision, manage the temporal sflars of . Of the churches, was destined to be the luminary of the Scottish, the Pictish, and the Northumbrian kingdoms, and the of Caledonis, like a bright cloud, still hang over the now lonely and desolate epot. As Cardinal Moran in his "Irish f Saints" observes, even religious bigotry and national prejudice are constrained to be silent in the presence of Ions, and writers who have little sympathy with St. Columba or his creed have readily acknowledged the mani-fold blessings which Scotland derived from the work of an Irish saint. The immense labors and heroic virtues of the saint may be learned from the pages of historians of every age who have sought to pay just tribute to the memory of one whom they did not heeitate to regard as the grandest figure of the monastic life in these islands, but some idea of the fruit of his work, even during his own lifetime, may be gathered from the approximation of the work of a sing some idea of the sing some side of the sing some idea of the regard as the grandest figure to the pages of historians of every age who have sought to pay just tribute to the memory of one whom they did not heeitate to regard as the grandest figure of the monastic life in these islands, but some idea of the fruit of his work, even and of their advice, and, subject to his supervision, manage the temporal affsire of the mission. Their number was afterwards, in the time of Bishop Nicholson's successor, 1719, increased to A very full and interesting report of the state of the mission, presented to the congregation of Propaganda in 1703, shews that, at that time, there were seventeen secular priesta, two of whom were Irishmen, in Scotland. There were also seven Jesuits, four Benedictines and fire Lich Fernei.

nemory of one whom they did not heeitate to regard as the grandest figure of the monastic life in these islands, but some idea of the fruit of his work, even during his own lifetime, may be gathered from the appearance of the saint at the Synd of Drumceatt in 577, where we are told that he came accompanied by "forty priests and wenty bishops, noble, wortby; for singing psalms, a practice without blame, fifty deacons, thirty students." Perhaps, however, the noblest monument to his saintly life and labors is found in the undying venera-tion of the entire Celtic race for his memory. Not to speak of Ireland, his own "beloved and reproachless Erin," where his name has ever ranked with those of St. Patrick and St, Bridget, the whole country of the Scots and Picts would appear to have been dedicated es remore kind estimated and the seen fod "indeed " in dead" in the undying venera-tion of the entire Celtic race for his bridget, the whole country of the Scots and Picts would appear to have been dedicated es remore kind estimated the scots and Picts would appear to noblest monument to his sinily life and thir labors is found in the undying venera-tion of the entire Celtic race for his memory. Not to speak of Ireland, his own "beloved and reproachless Erin," where his name has ever ranked with those of St. Patrick and St. Bridget, the whole country of the Scots and Picts would appear to have been dedicated as some kind of hat memorial to their Apostle, not less than filty-three churches or monasteries hav. seventy-six years, forty-two of which were spent in Ireland, and the remaining "Th thirty-four in the land of his adoption. "He died," says Chalmers, "leaving his

PRACTICE OF THE DEVOTION SHOWS GOD'S WAY OF LOVE. From "Glories of the S. H.," by Cardinal Manning. "No man hath seen God at any time." "No man hath seen God at any time." Therefore the fool said in his heart, "There is no God;" for that which can-not be seen, to the fool does not exist. But if there be a truth certain to the reason, it is the existence of God. I am certain of my own existence, because I am conscious of it. I need not reason about it; I make no syllogism; my ex-istence is not a conclusion from premises. I know the existence of the natural world because my senses assure me of it.

THE SACRED HEART.

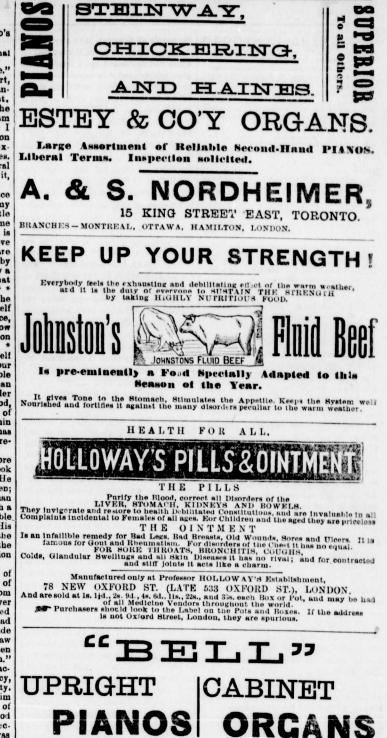
I know the existence of the natural world because my senses assure me of it, and I need no further evidence. My intellect tells me of the existence of God because it is a necessity of my reason to believe that, as the Apostle writes, "Every house is built by some man. He that created all things is God," And I could as soon believe that this Cathedral in which we are gathered together was reared by fortuitous action, or piled itself up by a spontaneous volition of its own, as that the world that we see had no Maker. * * I affirm this evident truth that, by the Incarnation, God has placed Himself I affirm this evident truth that, by the Incarnation, God has placed Himself within the range of human intelligence, and thereby has enabled man to know Him with a fullness and a precision which was not possible before. * * * By the Incarnation God placed Himself in like manner within the range of our hearts. There is nothing in the whole history of the world more fearful than the corruption of the heart of man under false conceptions of God. * * * God, for the purification and sanctification of the human heart, placed Himself within the sphere of our affections. He has made it easy to know Him, and there-fore easy to love Him. That He might make mankind more intimate with the heart of God, He took for Himself a nature like our own; He came as a man into the midst of men;

came as a man into the midst of men; He came to gaze upon men with a human countenance; to speak to men with a human voice; to love men with a humble

human voice; to love men with a humble, heart; that men might see, united in His person, the Creator and the creature, the Infinite and the finite, the Divine and the human; that is in the hypostatic union of mankind with God. In Him was revealed the fountain of all the gifts of grace; the fountain of life which in eternity was in the bosom of God, on the eternal Hills. The River of Life came down through the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and from Him has spread to all nations. "The Word was made Heart of Jesus, and from Him has spread to all nations. "The Word was made flesh, and dweit amongst us; and we saw His glory, the glory of the Oaly begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth." He revealed thereby the divine charac-teristics of love, pity, compassion, mercy, tenderness, long suffering and generosity. The Word made flesh bore upon Him the whole impress and delineation of God. The eternal character of God ahone through the transparent perfec-tions of His human character. It was the human interpretation of the divine nature.

the Incarnation of His Son. "No man bath seen God," indeed, "at any time; but the Only-begotten Son, who is in the bosom of the Father, and Who was made man for us to suffer and to sorrow and to die, "hath declared Him."

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wards sent a sum of money to the Dake of Argyle to be distributed as compensa-tion to the people whose property he had caused to be destroyed. His hard precau-tion was of no avail. The enemy bravely made their way over the snow and through the desolated villagee. Another battle was not risked. The Jacobite army, that had fought so gallantly at Sheriffmuir, had no heart to renew the fray, and the whole force, on the approach of Argyle's men, melted away like snow beneath the summer sun. The Prince bimself was among the first to seek safety in flight. He eccaped in disguise, and, in due course, reach the coast of France. Now came the justice of a strong and stern government. Several noblemen who had been leaders in the rebellion were condemned to death. The rank and file were more mercifully dealt with. In some cases the headsman was disappointed of his prey. The Earl of Nithedale eccaped through the cleverness and daring of his wife. The Countess of Nithedale had so far gained by liberal presents the good will of the guards of her husband's prison in the tower of London, that they allowed her access to him whenever she pleazed.

some welve Catholic barons who sflorded powerful protection to their brethren in religion, especially on their own estates. In 1706, the absence from the country of the Earl of Mar, who had a great antipathy to the Oatholic religion, gave the bishop an opportunity of visiting Bromar. It would have been dangerous, if at all possible at any other time. He found there as many as five hundred Catholics. When so many fell away all around them, how bappened it, we may inquire, that they remained steadfast in the faith? They themselves ascribed this blessing to the fact that the Church possessed no lands among them, and hence none were tempted to apostatize for the sake of gain. No doubt this was one of the chief causes. But, they owed much to their parish priest of the time, who was a very plous man, courageous as well as plous, and much loved by his flock. In-stead of retiring in the evil days, yielding to the storm of persecution that reged so violently, he remained with his people, encouraging them by his presence and ex-ample, and exhorting them to persevere in their religion. It was not to be supposed that so zeaious a priest should always escape the attentions of the ever-persistent enemy. Nor was it so. He was dragged from the altar one day by a band of fanatics. But even this sacri-legious outrage did not shake his forti-tude. The moment of danger over, he fearlessly returned to the exercise of his sacred calling. In the tower of London, that they allowed her access to him whenever she pleased. It became a lady of such high rank to be attended by a maid or a relative. This also was permitted. On the day before that on which Lord Nithsdale was to be executed, the countess, accompanied by a tall lady the same height as her husband, visited the prison. The tall lady gave her dress to the prisoner and he was care fully arranged in it, the countess altering somewhat the coior of his face and concealing his beard. He then assumed the attitude of the lady who had come in,

Bishop Nicholson died on the 23rd of October, N. S., 1718, at Preshome, where he usually resided when not engaged in visiting the missions. He was buried on the site of the ancient altar, in the chapel atitude of the lady who had come in, bending down, oppressed with sorrow shedding tears and holding a handkerchief to her face. In all this the prisoner's imitation was perfect and he passed the guards in asfety. To give him time to reach some place of refuge, the countess held a pretended conversation with him in his prison, speaking to him and then imitating his voice in reply. Lord Nithsdale escaped to France, where he was soon joined by the countess, and where they spent the remainder of their days in peace and happiness. A record of this wonderful escape was written by the Countess of Nithsdale herself, and is care-fully preserved by the family to this day. The manuscript of the countess has been the site of the ancient altar, in the chapel of St. Ninian's there, of which there now remains enly one corner stone. Bishop Gordon, his successor, composed an epitaph which is still to be seen on the flat slab which covers the grave of the de-ceased bishop. It is in Latin and is of considerable length. It ends with these words, having passed a high eulogium on the departed Prelate.

1718. To be Continued

ANNOS CIVCITER 76 OBOIT QUARTO IDUS OCTOBRIS ANNO REPARATAE SALUTIS

"He died," says Chalmers, "leaving his monasteries firmly settled, a people con-verted from Paganism to Christianity, and a name for the celebration of every age." That he was buried in Iona is powerful protection to their brethren in unquestionable, and that his body lay in the island for at least two centuries in the island for at least two centuries seem undoubted on the authority of Ven. Bede. The learned Irish his-torian, Colgan, however says that his relics were carried to Ireland in 875, but we learn that St. Margaret, in the eleventh century, out of respect for the relics of the saint, caused the church and monastery to be repaired, and Matthew Paris, in the thirteenth, says: "the body of Saint Columba still rests, and is honored at Hy-Columb Kille," while there has been a constant tradition and belief in the Highlands that his relax yet lie in the island, hav ing been hidden by pious hands at the time of the Reformation, and a learned Scotch priest, writing in the middle of last century, says that he "believes that the story of Saint Columba's relics being taken to Ireland is fabulous, and that they still remain at Iona hidden in some unknown place till it pleases that they still remain at Iona hidden in some unknown place till it pleases the Almighty God, in His own good time, to manifest them, in order to renew the faith and fervor of the good people of these parts, and of all Scots who retain a due respect for the memory of this great saint." But whether or not the sacred relics rest now in Iona, there is vet enough to attract the vilcain and

yet enough to attract the pilgrim and inflame the Christian's devotion in this inflame the Christian's devotion in this ancient abode of learning, truth and piety, for the memory of the most illus-trious emigrant that ever left the green shores of Erin clings to the lonely island, and his spirit seems still to hover near the spot as if lingering to bless anew both Erin and Alba.

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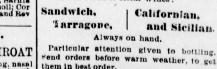
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LONDON.

His Lordship the Right Rev. John Waleh, Bishop of London, was able on Sunday last to appear in the cathedral for the purpose of administering the Holy Sacrament of Confirmation to a large number of children. His recovery from the accident which up to the present time prevented him from appearing publicly will be very gratifying news not only to the people of London diocese, but to all the Catholics of Ontario. His Lordship has now for nearly twenty-two years occupied the See of London, and during that time his epiecopate has been most fruitful in good results. It was expected, even before he took possession of the See of London that his administration would be most successful, as his administrative ability had already been proved in the important parishes of which he had pre viously charge in the diocese of Toronto, but the most sanguine could not have anticipated the great grogress which relig. ion has made during the period while the Right Reverend Bishop Walsh has gov-erared the discess of London. Twice since His Lordship's accession to the episcopate has he made the decennial visit to the Holy See which is prescribed by the laws of the Church, and on each occasion it was his pleasing duty to report to the Holy Eather, the Supreme Pontiff, a most astonishing progress in the state of religion, both spiritually and materially. His Lordship has been blessed with the

co-operation of an active and zealous priesthood, and with their assistance and that of the devoted laity of the diocese, he has been able to cancel the heavy debt with which the diocese was burdened on his arrival amorgst us. Innumerable churches and Catholic school-houses have been erected and paid for in every parish, and a new generation has sprung up under his fostering care, well instructed in their religion, and affording a guarantee that in the fature the progress of the faith will not fall short of what it has been in the mast.

It was a source of deep affliction to the faithful people of the diocese, that the accident which happened to His Lordship after his arrival in New York, on his return from Rome, prevented his active work up to the present time. It was, therefore, with great joy that the people of London beheld him once more in his excensioned place in the Cathedral lest Sunday, and the address which was pre-

the people of Kingston have given to him annot have any weight on one side or the magnificent; reception, the account of which will be conned by our readers with the other. Be it eo. Then in spite of the suppression of the order by the Pope, the rights of the Jesuits should remain in all their vigor. great interest, but it is rather because of his sacred office as their pastor and spiritual father, that the good Catholic people of Kingston have desired to manifest their reverance and affection for their Bishop. acknowledged in the premises, then we must look to the Pope's Bull for the The Catholics of Kingston feel justly naming of the legitimate success proud of the bigh qualifications which the the Jesuits' title to the property. The Right Reverend Bishop Cleary brings to Bull names the Bishop of the locality; so the Episcopal office, but they do not forthat the Jesuit order did not die in its get that it is their duty to respect the office itself, and to testify their devotion to the cause of religion, and their loyalty of the Mail goes for nothing. to the Apostolic See, which can be done only by acknowledging the authority A rather amusing mode of reasoning has been adopted by one journal to prove that Mr. Mercier should not make

which, through the appointment of the Supreme Pontiff, Almighty God has given to their Bishop, to be responsible to Him for the flock which he has committed to the Bishop's care. We have great pleas. ure in joining in the welcome which the Catholics of Kingston have accorded to their respected Bishop, and we hope that he may for many years continue to govern his diocese with that success and ability which have hitherto characterized his paternal administration.

THE JESUIT ESTATES.

the legal successors to their rights, are perfectly free to do so too. The truth It has been settled by agreement between the Quebec Government and of the matter is that the Government of Father Turgeon, S. J., Rector of St. aebec is doing an act of justice which Mary's College, on behalf of the Jesuits, ought to have been done long ago. and acting under the authority of the Holy See, that the value of Jesuit pro THE IRISH PRESBYTERIAN perty which was seized by the Crown in 1880, shall be restored in part. It is

arranged that \$400,000 shall be paid to the Church in Quebec to cancel the debt to the Jesuits, which amounts to millions instead of hundreds of thousands of dollars: but if the Head of the Church is satisfied with a comparatively small sum. to be applied to the use of the Church. certainly the favored party, gaining the advantage, has no right to complain.

However, several Canadian journals have been laboring very hard to prove that neither the Jesuits or the Church has any right to claim remuneration for the loss of the "Estates," and to sustain this view all manner of arguments has been used. The Mail, on the 18th ult., states that the Jesuits, even under the French law, "had no legal title to the estates, forasmuch as the property was vested in the Generals of the order, who were aliens and could not therefore hold it in law."

As a matter of fact it was under French law, and by patent from the French king, that the Estates were held, and under French law the title was undisputed. It is true that in the beginning of the existence of the Jesuit order, France refused to recognize it, but they were fully recognized as a religious order in France long before the British conquest, and before the patent was granted to them.

The Mail further states that they were declared to be a mendicant order in the first Bull from Rome which established them, viz., a Bull of Pius V. in 1571, and that therefore they were incapable of possessing property.

In 1571 the Jesuits were already a her Cartiers her Papineaus, widely extended order, under the full her Mackenzies, on whose heads approbation of the Holy See. In 1556 a price was placed because of their they had one bundred houses and patriotism. If the acquisition of this 1,000 members. It was then only sixteen

Protestant gentleman, points to the same moral; and there are several other onstituencies in precisely similar situs-

However, even if the minority would But if the Pope's jurisdiction is to be suffer, would their sufferings be worse than the majority are now enduring under the present system of oppression? Certainly not, and unless the ors to object of good government is to enable the minority to be happy at the expense of the majority, the present system must give way. It is evident that these proprietary rights by virtue of the clergymen do not want justice for Ire-Pope's decree; and the learned argument land, but Orange ascendancy.

COERCION STILL.

The debate on Mr. Morley's motion this compensation to the Jesuita. If condemning the course of the Govern. they are entitled to anything, they are ment in its administration of the Crimes entitled to the full value of their estates Act was concluded on the 26th ult. and if they are not entitled to the full The Government were sustained, as was value, they are entitled to nothing. The expected, by 366 to 273 The majority inference is that they should get no have thus endorsed all the brutality of compensation. It is very true they are Balfour and his policemen in conduct entitled to the full value, but as cred which would not be tolerated in Engitors frequently yield part of their claim land. The Mitchellstown massacre, the in order to get a settlement, the Jesuits Ennis outrages, the suppression of free are quite at liberty to do the same. It is a maxim in ethics that a person may speech and of the press, the barbarous treatment of political prisoners, are all yield his own right, and the Jeauits or endorsed by a chivalrous English major. ity, against the expressed conviction of Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. Yet the Irish are expected to give up their agitation against Home Rule, to continue to be governed by the majority which can pass such a vote. If the Irish people remain peaceable under such circumstances, it will be because they

cling to the conviction that the House misrepresents present English public the Presbyterian clergy of Ireland, opinion, and that the day of redress is wherein they have deliberately declared near at hand. against Home Rule on the plea that it Mr. O'Brien (Nationalist) held that the

Mr. O'Brien (Nationalist) held that the Plan of Campaign never really troubled the people and that they approved it. Nothing that had happened to individuals under the plan could compare with the sufferings of tenants without the plan. What had happened to tenants that could compare with the action of Irish landlords in flinging tens of thousands of Nora Fitzmarrices out of their homes to meet would give too much power into the hands of the Romanists, makes manifest the intense bigotry and hate which animate these opponents of Home Rule. If the Irish were Protestants, the Presbyterian clergy virtually acknowin flinging tens of thousands of Nora Fitzmaurices out of their homes to meet the worst fate? The disgusting claptrap about crimes in Ireland was what Ameri-can politicians called the policy of the bloody shirt. It was a policy of war and hatred between people who desired to live in peace. The Plan of Campaign, so far from being a failure, was accepted now even by landlords like Lord Masserene. After two years of operation of the Plan of Campaign there were 280 evicted ten-ants out-of more than 60,000 who had fought and won under the Plan of Camedge that they would desire self govern . ment for the country. It cannot be denied, in fact, and they do not deny, that a nation must prosper more when self governed than it possibly can when ruled by strangers who do not know either the needs or aspirations of the people. The bloody struggles of the Greeks, Bulgarians, Servians, Montenegrins, etc., to throw off the tyranny of an oppressive foreign yoke, gained for fought and won under the Plan of Cam-paign. (Cheers.) He could further state that every one of these 280 tenants was in each of these countries the sympathies of the civilized world. It was for Home a comfortable home to day, and every man would yet come back to his own Rule that the Hungarians, the Venetians, the Lombards, the Swiss strug.

home in triumph, (Cheers.) Henry Chaplin (Conservative) said he did not wonder that Mr. O'Brien hated gled and fought so persistently. It was the consciousness that without Home to hear about the disgusting incidents that Rule the American colonies would only had attended the League's oppression of had attended the Leagues oppression of the people. Who were now more respon-sible for the sufferings of the people under the League than certain English the the solve for years apo were be a medium for the enriching of already wealthy British merchants and manu. factures, that made the United politicians, who only a few years ago were the worst foes of the League? It might States proclaim themselves indepenthe worst loes of the League? It might suit some to forget; bat everybody knew that if there was one man in England who was more responsible than another for the atrocities of the League it was the leader dent, and it was not until they case. found themselves actually subjected to most arbitary measures that they took up arms to gain their of the Opposition, who seemed to forget how he had encoursged them. (Cries of "Shame!" "Withdraw!") Mr. Gladstone might have forgoiten what words he used about the Parnellite chief, but that would liberty. Canada, too, gained Home Rule only through the sacrifices made by her sons and citizens, not be attributed to loss of memory through infirmities of age.

MR. GLADSTONE. who, upon rising, was received with cheers, said that however much he was stilicted with loss of memory through the infirm-ities of age, he hoped, for a time at least-renewed cheers-that he would remain wrest it from the Ministry, a determined effort will be made. At all events the majority may be very much reduced. The tax collectors at Mitchelletown this must be attributed to her proximity to the United States. The cause of Home Rule was in all the case the cause of ficant about the state of Ireland than the who attempted to collect the blood tax with which to reward the policeman who committed one of the Mitchellstown murfact that nineteen out of ireland than the fact that nineteen out of the sighty-six Nationalist members had been sent to prison? He ventured to say that if they went to their constituents all of these nineteen would be returned by larger majorities than before, if only because they were sufferers through the wrong-doing of the Government. The Govern ders, state that at every house they were told to "call again."

EDITORIAL NOTES. FIRST COMMUNION AND CONFIRMA-

JULY 7, 1888

TION IN ST. PETER'S CATHE.

DRAL

BISHOP.

have never witnessed more zeal than was shown by the rev. clergy on this occasion, nor have we ever known a body of chil-

dren more thoroughly instructed in their duties, and in Christian doctrine,

than those who were admitted to First Communion and Confirmation on last

sion from the school house to the Cathe.

impressive and was listened to with great attention by the vast congregation which

The piety and self recollection of the

children manifested their appreciation

of the importance of the duty in the per-formance of which they were engaged. Hymns were sung by the children and by the choir during the celebration of Mass. The Confirmation took place at High Mass at 10.30 of clock by His Lorden

The Confirmation took place at High Mass at 10:30 o'clock, by His Lordship the Rt. Rev. J. Walsb, Bishop of the dio-cese. High Mass was sung by Rev. George R. Northgraves, editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD. His Lordship the Bishop assisted at the throne in pontifi-cal vestments. We are pleased to be able to record that he has sufficiently recovered his health to take part again in the public sacred efficient the cathedral.

the public sacred offices in the cathedral, and that though he has not entirely recovered from the effects of the accident

which disabled him for a time, there is

every prospect of the complete recovery of his health and strength at an early

date. The Sacrament of Confirmation was

D., Bishop of London. Ont.

filled the cathedral.

As the Right Rev. Bishop O'Mshony, istrator of the Diocese of Hamil-

ton, will be absent from home for a few ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO THE weeks, the priests of the diocese on On Sunday last, the solemnisation of the Feast of Sts. Peters and Paul, the patronal feast of this parish, there was a specially imposing and devotional cele-bration in St. Peter's Cathedral. For about six weeks the priests of the cathedral have been engaged in pre-paring a number of children and adults for the reception of the sacraments of Confirmation and First Communion, and 225 were admitted to fulfil this important duty. The Rev. Fathers M. J. Tiernan, rector of the cathedral, Rev. James Walsh and Rev. Joseph Kennedy were indefatigable in instructing them in Christian doctrine during the period of preparation, and they were well rewarded for their labors by finding this large number of children, chiefly from the to fourteen years of age, admirably in-structed in their religion. We have often been witnesses of the care with which Catholic children are habitually prepared for this important duty, but we have never witnessed more zeal than was shown by the rev. clergy on this pocasion. On Sunday last, the solemnisation of official business will communicate with the Rev. Father Heenan or the Rev. Father Keough, Dundas.

SIGNOB ALFREDO COCOARDO, & Walden sian Protestant minister who was laboring zealously to propagate Protestantism in Sicily, having become convinced of the truth of the Catholic religion, was received into the Church on Pentecost Sunday.

THE Pope has issued an encyclical on

Liberalism. He classifies Liberalism under two heads, ancient and modern. The modern theory of Liberalism, which consists in opposition to religion, is trongly condemned.

Among the gifte to Dr. Windthorst, the leader of the Catholic party in the German Parliament, on the occasion of his golden wedding, were a magnificent High Altar from the Pope, and £5,000 from the Ger-man Catholic press. The Dr. presented both of these to the Church which is being built at Hanover.

Communion and Confirmation on last Sunday. The boys were tastefully dressed in black, with rosettes and beautifal bouquets of natural flowers, and the girls were dressed in white and wore veils and wreaths. They also carried bouquets, as a token of the innocence which should characterize the soul when approaching the sacred table of our Lord, and of the gladness with which these graces are received from His hands. The First Communion was given at Mass at 8:30 o'clock a. m. At the pro-per time the children walked in proces-sion from the school house to the Cathe-THE Catholics of Austria have decided to hold a congress of the Catholics of the empire next November. That date has been chosen because in November next the Emperor will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of his accession, and all the bishops will then be assembled in Vienna.

THE Very Rev. Dean Gauthier, of Brockville, received a formal welcome in Victoria Hall on the evening of the 29th ult., he having just returned from Rome

with Rt. Rev. Bishop Cleary. The con-vent, pupils gave an entertainment of welcome, and acquitted themselves very creditably. sion from the school house to the Cathe-dral, singing appropriate hymns, and when they reached the church, Mass was celebrated by Rev. M. J. Tiernan, who also addressed the children on the dispositions with which we must receive the great gift our Blessed Lord grants in this THE election for the Isle of Thanet most holy and precious of His mys-teries. The address was fervent and

division of Kent took place on the 29th ult. The Conversative candidate was elected by a majority of 658, the figures being Mr. Jas. Lowther 3547, Mr. Kuatchwell Hugheson, 2889. Col. King Harman was returned at the election previous by a majority of 2088.

In the celebrated case of Ayer vs. the Canadian Customs authorities, for illegal selzure of goods, the patent medicine firm has come off victorious. Chief Justice Ritchie exonarated them from the charge of attempting to smuggle goods into the Dominion, and referred to their dealings with the customs authorities in the most complimentary terms. It ap pears that the hope of making personal profit f. on the seizure was largely the cause why the firm has been put to a very heavy expense in this transaction. The seized goods are to be delivered up and now a suit for a huge sum in the share of damages is to be instituted shape of damages is to be instituted against the Dominon government. After a review of the evidence given in the recent trial, most people will conclude that the Messrs. Ayer have a very good

> LATEST PHASES OF THE IRISH QUESTION.

The Sacrament of Confirmation was administered immediately after Mass, His Lordship the Bishop prefacing its administration by a fervid explanation of the sacred rite, addressed especially to the children. A committee representing the congre-gation then approached the sanctuary and Mr. Jas. Egan read the following address: The result of the Ary election has given great hope to the Gladstoriaus that they may gain the Isle of Thanet seat, Kent, vacant by the death of Col. King-Har-man. This division is thoroughly Tory in a guost Tory County. Col. King Har-man was elected by a majority of 2,088; and though it seems a hopeless task to wreat it from the Ministry a determined To His Lordship Right Rev. John Walsh, D.

My LORD-On the occasion of your first and official appearance in the Cathe-dral since your return from your visit to the Holy See, we, your spirit-ual children, desire to approach and extend their most sincere and hearty congratulations on your safe arrival once more in their midst. A few short months more in their minust, a rew short months ago you bade us farewell. You were then about to pay a visit to our Holy Father, Leo XIII, for the purpose, on the one hand, of congratulating our great and holy Pontifi on the attainment of his golden jubilee, and on the other, for the reason that you desired to pay your usual reason that you desired to pay your usual visit ad limina Apostolorum. We rejoice, My Lord, that your mission has been in every respect eminently successful—we rejoice to know that during the grand and magnificent celebrations taking place in the Eternal City in the begin-ning of the new year you were amongst the many thousands gathered from all countries in the world to do honor and give praise to the glorious Pontiff now seated on the throne of the apostlesseated on the throne of the apostles— we rejoice, too, when we bear in mind that you carried with you across the ocean a message to Our Holy Father which must to him have proved most consoling, a message setting forth what has truly been the miraculous progress our holy faith has made in that section of Western Ontario placed under the spiritual guardianship of Your Lordship. You are with us once more to continue You are with us once more to continue the blessed work, and in this we have abundant cause for rejoicing, feeling as we do that this advancement of the Outball Baith mill superscript of the Catholic Faith will go on as before— Bishop and priests and people being of one mind. On the part of our spiritual guides duties are conscientiously and scrupulously performed, while on behalf of the laity we rejoice to say, they feel a pride in seconding the efforts of their clergy. This, my Lord, is assuredly a subject of just congratulation. We may, in truth, claim that not in the broad ex-panse of this continent can be found a diocese where exists a more kindly and loving disposition on the part of clergy towards their people, and people towards their clergy. In the midst of our congratulations, My Lord, we regret to have to make reference to the great and irreparable loss the diocese of London has sustained in the death, during your absence, of our beloved and revered Vicar General, Right Reverend Mon-signor Bruyere. He was your able lieu-tenant, your efficient co-worker in the Lord's vineyard for the past twenty

years, and we feel that on y amongst us the reflection tha never again behold the veneral that noble and saintly priest w your heart, as it has already to inge of grief and pain intense income We assure you. M ings of grief and pain intense sincere. We assure you, My caused us much grief and ann we were informed of the u accident which befell you on yo home, while it is indeed an cause for Joy and thankfulness t God that we now behold you in good health in the midst yoted missts and people.

In good nests and people. In conclusion, My Lord, y assure you that in the in the past we will do to aid in every way work you have in hand, and i give us great pleasure to s efforts of one in whom we utmost confidence, one whom to admire. Be good enough to accept, M

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in the past. It was to me a source of th regret that I was not able to the time I had intended, as was thus prevented from gra by being the recipient of the n reception you had prepared for regret arose, I assure you much from the sad accident much from the sad accident me, as from the disappoint sorrow which it caused to m people. I am now, thank G well, and shall soon, with Hi be able to resume the active my sacred office: You refer in the language of the might actome and effective

You refer in the isnguage of tion, which esteem and sflectio prone to use, to the great progr holy faith in this city and dior my episcopate and to the r institutions and churches that raised to the glory of God a purposes of religion. It is unde holy Church has made grees in this city and diocese duri twenty years. Numerous goor ous priests have been ordained prosecute their mission amongs ful. The daughters of the dioc considerable numbers consecr selves to God in religious life might serve Christ in His p inight serve Christ in His p train youth in virtue, and by might be to others the good Christ unto salvation. Catho have been established whe eible, to impart the bla Christian education to t generation, and to make them as well as virtues different generation, and to make them as well as virtuous citizens. more than fifty, have been by worship of God and the sanct souls, and, in a word, all the : the Church have been employ of to plant the holy faith in the si-to care and nurture it that it into a might the coverhed into a mighty tree overshad whole land. Now all these blessed results are, under th blessings of God, due to the operation of the priests and peo heir close union with their Bishop of the diocese. Each the Church of God in miniat our Blessed Lord created His (living body, all of whose memb each in its own sphere co ope perfect action of the whole. St. "For as the body is one, and members; and all the memb body, whereas they are many, y body; so also is Christ. For in were we all baptized into whether Jews, or Gentiles, whe whether Jews, or Gentiles, whe or free: and in one Spirit w been made to drink. For the not one member, but many. should say, because I am not to the body ? And if the ear a because I am not the eye, I am body : is it therefore not of the the whole body were the e would be the hearing ? If the hearing, where would be the But new God hath set the mem one of them in the body as it h But now God heth set the men one of them in the body as it h Him. And if they all were on where would be the body? there are many members indee body. And the eye caunot hand: I need not thy help; the bead to the feet: I have you. But God hath tempered together, giving to that which y more abundant honour. That t be no schiam in the body, but th might be mutually careful one f And if one member suffer any ti And if one member suffer any th members suffer with it : or, if members suffer with it: or, if ber glory, all the members rejol (I Cor., 12 26) Now this is a picture of whs cess should be. It should be a body, all of whose members operate in unity and harmony for the common good, the blai and people working together foi lous welfare of all, for the buil the body of Christ amongst subordinated to each according appointment in regular order, suportinated to each according spportment in regular order, the clergy and these in tur bishop. This is the union of minds that brings all the forces to bear on the promotion objects, and that ensures succe the union that secures the abun ings of heaven, because it is ance with the will of our ance with the will of our Saviour Jesus Christ. This is that blesses and sanctifies p people. This is the secret of measure of success which achieved for the cause of Church in this diocese. thank God, been united Church's work. Priests a have worked with the bishep i

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sented to His Lordship expresses not only the sentiments of the people of the Cathe. dral par ish, but also those of all the Cath olics of the diocese, who with one accord revere and love their learned and amiable Bishop who is so worthy of the respect and aff ection which all entertain for him. and to which they have many times given expression when they had the opportunity of doing so. We have great pleasure in welcoming our beloved Bishop on his reappearance amongst us, and all Inte flock will join with us in wishing him testth and long life to enable him to continue to govern this important diocese as efficiently as he has done in the past.

RETURN OF THE BISHOP OF KING. STON.

In another column will be found an account of the grand reception accorded to the Right Reverend James Vincent Cleary, Bishop of Kingston, on his return from Rome to the diocese which he has so ably governed during the last seven years. The Catholics of Kingston have done honor to themselves by their sponancous manifestation of the respect and effection which they entertain for their beloved Bishop, and for the Catholic spirit displayed by them in the enthusias. tic manner in which they have welcomed him back to their midst.

Daring the seven years of his occupancy of the See of Kingston, the Rt. Reverend Bishop Cleary has earned the respect of the people of that city both by the a bility with which he has discharged the duties of his high office, and by his reminent scholarship, but he has besides endeared himself to his flock by his offability, and by the affection in which he holds the people committed to his

vears in approved existence, and it is a low estimate if we say that they had, in 1571, 200 houses with 2,000 members, The first Bull establishing them was not issued in 1571, but in 1540, four years after its inception as a religious order. Pius V. approved of it as it existed when he issued his Bull in 1571. It was not a mendicant order, but a missionary and teaching order. It had already colleges in Germany, France, Portugal, Spain, Italy, and missions in India, Mozambique, Socatra, Malacca, Ethiopia, Brazil and other places. But even if it were a men. dicant order, it would still require to possess property, else how could it exist? The Mail's reasoning is simply an absur-

The truth of the matter is this : The estates were given to the Jesuits for the purpose of providing for the religious education of the youth of Canada. Their part of the compact was strictly fulfilled. and it was the Government that failed in its duty by seizing the estates. But the estates were not escheated or for. feited. The Government took them in trust for the original purpose of the grant, and this trust was never fulfilled. In restoring part of the value of the estates, the Quebec Government is merely re. pairing, in part, the injury inflicted on the youth of Canada by the seizure or confiscation.

dity.

But the Mail has another argument against the Jesuits' right. Pope Clement XIV., by a Bull in 1773, dissolved the Jesuits as a religious order, and, therefore, "the British Crown acted within its obvious rights in confiscating the estates in 1800,"

The Toronto Globe argues against the restoration of the estates to the Jesuits their Protestant fellow.countrymen. as earnestly as the Mail, yet it is remarkpestoral care. However, it is not so much able that it gives a complete refutation gentleman, an Ulster Presbyterian too, on account of his personal qualities, his of this argument of the Mail. The Globe eminent scholarship and amiability, that tells us that any action of the Pope of Stephen's Green, to succeed another venerate His Holiness.

Canada the los of so much blood and treasure as other countries endured, there is no doubt that Home Rule was in all the cases the cause of home and country, and it is the same in persecuted Ireland. The manifesto of the Irish Presbyterian min. isters stamps them as enemies of their country, and their only reason for being so is because the major. ity of their countrymen are Catholics. Their opposition will not prevent Home Continuing, Mr. Gladstone said that those Rule from being attained, and though Rule from being attained, and though they conceal their motive of hate under had to meet the contention that the Plan the mask of fear least they would be oppressed by a Catholic majority, they cannot save themselves from the brand of the traitor. The Nationalist cause is not merely the cause of Irih Catholics: it is that of the people

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The insanely intolerant declaration o

Irish Catholics: it is that of the people of Ireland, and in the past Presbyterians have been as forward as and even more so than the Catholics. We published already in our columns the sympathy expressed by the Presbyterian clergy of Scotland for their suffering countrymen, the Crofters, but it seems the Irish Presbyterian clergy are alone in sympathizing with their country's tyrants and oppressors.

The pretext which they put forward for their course is but a miserable fraud. They have no reason for supposing that under Home Rule the Protestants of Ireland will be persecuted. The rioters

and murderers of Belfast were not the Catholic population, and the peacefulness of Catholic provinces, where white gloves have been so frequently presented

to the judges, proves that the Catholics of Ireland are not animated by hate for The triumphant election of a Protestant for the thoroughly Catholic constituency

A grand gathering of American citizens was held in Philadelphia to declare the sympathy of the people of the United States with Ireland in her struggle for Home Rule, and to give substantial aid in a crises wherein it is so much needed. Mr. Chamberlain's assertion that the Mr. Chamberlain's assertion that the Americars'sympathize with the Coercion-ists was indignantly repudiated, and as a mark of the sincerity with which the people of the Quaker City regard suffer-ing Ireland, \$5,500 were subscribed on the spot to aid Ireland in her efforts for self-government. The most honored citizens were present to endorse the movement, including professional men, monied men, eminent politicians, &z., of all religions, politics and origins. The Oatholic Stan-dard asys on the subject of the meeting: posed that the people who were aware that horrors and atrocities almost incred-ible had been done in the name of the

dard says on the subject of the meeting : "The people of Great Britain and the Government of Great Britain wish to stand law could consider the law in the same well with the people of this country. They desire to have our good opinion and spirit as the judge? It was a strange irony of fate that Mr. Dillon should be fieldly feeling. They may as well know, and we tell them in plain words, that they never will secure this good opinion and lectured upon legality by Major Sander. son, who had threatened that if Parliament passed a certain law he would counsel violent resistance to it. Mr. friendly feeling as long as they refuse Home Rule to Ireland and persist in treat-Dilion had much to learn before he ing the people of Ireland as a subjugated race." arrived at Major Sanderson's eminen (Laughter.) Mr. Dillon's influence in preventing further bloodshed at Mit-

LIFE OF BISHOP MACDONELL -From chellstown might have been remembered by the judge when he inflicted upon Mr. the press of Williamson & Co., Toronto, we have received a very neat little billon the maximum penalty. Mr. Glad-stone then entered into long detailed account of Kellisgh's case, which he characterized as scandalous, and as bad as anything that had happened in the days of Judge Jeffries, volume entitled "Reminiscences of the late Hon, and Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell, first Catholic Bishop of Upper Canada, and (incidentally) of other old residents of the Province." This sketch of the life and labours of the great Bishop Macdonell has already

KING Kalakaua of the Sandwich Islands appeared in some of the Catholic papers. We are pleased, however, to see it brought out in book form as it will among the monarchs who have congratulated the Holy Father on his jubilee. doubtless be accorded a welcome in at least every Scotch Catholic home. It is the work of Chevalier W.J. Macdonell, of He states in a letter to the Pope that he wishes to maintain friendly relations with l'oronto, a gentleman who, for the very the Holy See, and to associate bimself best of reasons, occupies a prominent place amongst the most eminent Catho-lic laymen of the Dominion. with the many millions who honor and

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Be good enough to accept, My Lord, the e slight testimonial your spiritual children of London hereby tender you. Its value is not commensurate with the esteem and admiration in which we hold you, but it is the gift of loving and grateful Catholic hearts. We ask your Lord-ship's blessing for ourselves and for our families.

amilies. Signed on behalf of the congregation. M. MASURET, Chairman of committee. His Lordship replied substantially as

MY DEAR FRIENDS AND DEETHEN:-----cannot sufficiently thank you for your dattering address and generous presen-tation accompanying it. Indeed I did. not need this fresh proof of your constant good will and kindness towards me, as I have had many convincing proofs of them in the past. in the past. It was to me a source of the keenest

regret that I was not able to return at the time I had intended, and that I was thus prevented from gratifying you by being the recipient of the magnificent reception you had prepared for me. This regret arose, I assure you, not so much from the sad accident that befell much from the sad accident that befell me, as from the disappointment and sorrow which it caused to my beloved people. I am now, thank God, nearly well, and shall soon, with His bleesing, be able to resume the active duties of my sacred office: You refer in the language of exaggera-

You refer in the inguage of exagera-tion, which esteem and affection are ever prone to use, to the great progress of our holy faith in this city and diocese during my episcopate and to the magnificent institutions and churches that have been raised to the glory of God and for the purposes of religion. It is undeniable that holy Church has made great progress in this city and diocese during the last twenty years. Numerous good and zealous priests have been ordained and sent to prosecute their mission amongst the faith-The daughters of the diocese have in

ful. The daughters of the diocese have in considerable numbers consecrated them-selves to God in religious life, that they might serve Christ in His poor, might train youth in virtue, and by holy living might be to others the good odour of Christ unto salvation. Catholic schools have been established wherever pos-sible, to impart the blessings of Obristian education to the rising generation, and to make them intelligent as well as virtuous citizens. Churches, more than fifty, have been built for the worship of God and the sactification of souls, and, in a word, all the sgencies of the Church have been employed not only to plant the holy faith in the soil but also in a mighty tree overshadowing the

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true to the end. He had just returned from the altar when he met the messenger of God calling him home. He died penni-less, but he left to this diocese a rich heri-tage in the memory of his splendid virtues and his great example. In conclusion, I again thank you for your kind address and the generous offer-ing accompanying it

ing accompanying it.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE, BERLIN, ONT.

The distribution of medals and prem-The distribution of medals and prem-iums on June 28th, 1888, was a pleas-ant affair. In spite of an all day long rain a large number of distinguished guests from town and from a distance attended. We have space to mention only Very Rev. Eugine Funcken, Cons. Gen. C. R. St. Agatha, Ont., Very Rev. Chancellor Keough, Dundas, Ont., the Rev's J. J. Gehl, St. Clements, Ont., P. A Laforest. Natchez Ont. B. Horny. Col Laforest, Natchez, Oat., B. Horny, Col umbus, O, F. O'Reilly, Macton, Oat., Messrs. J. E. Bowman, M. P., Waterloo, Ont., W. Riddell, sec. Ont. M. Life Insur-ance, Waterloo, Ont., Wm. Lang, Chicago, Alle, Waterloo, Ont., win Lang, Ontego, Ill, A. Foerster, Doon, Ont., and of Berlin, Messrs. Mayor S. Breitbaupt, H. Kranz, Esq M P. J. Matz, Geo. Lang, Jos. Spetz, and J. Travers. An elaborate programme of vocal and

instrumental music with speeches and recitations was extremely well rendered in the tastefully decorated new study hall.

The numbers gaining the heartiest The numbers gaining the heartiest applause were Mr. W. McColl's Latin speech on "Utilitarianism," Mr. Kessler's English speech on "Perfection of Human Society"; "Shamous O'Brien," by Mr. Thos. Delaney; Zueliner's Bill of Fare by the College Glee Club; and the Preischutz, piano trio, by Messrs. Motz, Schmann, and Sakowka. A fact worthy of mention in regard to the distribution of prizes is this, that of the *ten* exceedingly beautiful and valu-able medals *eight* are founded by former students of the College.

 workip of God and the section of no avord, all the specific action of the vine section of the vine sectin the vine section of the vine sectin the vine se agreeable surprise, and expressed his deepest gratitude for the kind and paternal interest ever shown him by the good Father Louis and all his associates. In conclusion he exhorted the students to profit by the great oppor-tunities offered in this institution, and to do their utmost to continue the happy relations that always existed-but never relations that always existed—but never more so than during the past year— between the students, the teachers and the Prefect. If they endeavored faith-fully to do this, they would surely suc-ceed in their studies; and would grow in love, esteem and respect for Father Louis and his most excellent institution. After the distribution the guests, pro-fessors and students sat down to a lessors and students sat down to a splendid repast prepared in the new large recreation hall. This being over, interesting and instructive speech-mak-ing and toasting was indulged in to a late hour. late hour. Very Rev. Chancellor Keough con-gratulated Father Louis upon the suc-cess of his college, expressed regret that the place so often occupied by the kind-hearted Bishop Carbery, of plous memory, was vacant; and proposed the health of the Rev. Rector, Father Louis. This toast was honored with great enthusiasm, and Father Louis was voci-ferously voted a "Jolly Good Fellow." Father Louis responded in a happy little speech, referring pathetically to Right Rev. Bishop Carbery and the most Rev. Archbishop Lynch, who in former years never failed to grace similar occasions by their presence. He gratefully acknowledged that the success of the college was in great part due to their useful advice and timely encouragement. He also thanked the priests of the diocess and province for their continued sympathy and assistance. He dwelled particularly on the sgreeable fact that the present success of the institution was due principally to the efforts of former students who were instrumental in bringing that blesses and sanctifies priests and people. This is the secret of that large measure of success which we have achieved for the cause of the Holy Church in this diocess. We have, thank God, been united in the Church's work. Priests and people have worked with the bishep in harmony

in course of construction, the contem-plated improvements in the course of studies, and the additions to the teaching staff, St. Jerome's college will rival the best institutions on the American continent.

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Among the new branches in the pro-gramme of studies will be found efficient classes for Shorthand and Typewriting. It is also the intention of the rector to form an orchestra and a brass-band. Considering the past and present state of the College, we can safely predict for it an era of still greater progress and meefulness in the near future; and we would recom-mend intending students who are anxious to persue a college course of studies, whether classical or mercantile, to com-sider the advantages offered by St. Jer-

sider the advantages offered by St. Jer-ome's College, and to write for particulars to the Very Rev. Rector L. Funcken, C. R.D.D

Distribution of Prizes.

R, D. D. Distribution of Prizes. Good Conduct.-Rev. Joseph Wey's medal, Jobn Eckart, Beechwood, Ont. Rev. Francis Breitkopf's medal for poles, Stanislaus Rogalski, Chicago, Ill. Honorable Mention-W. W. McColl, Frankfort, Ont ; A. Waechter, Formosa, Ont; John Gnam, Logeraith, Ont; Joseph Fauth, Syracuse, N. Y.; Otto Ren-fer, Wellesley, Ont; N. Lehmann, For-mosa, Ont; Rudolph Lehmann, Piqua, Ohlo; John Hogan, Lucknow, Ont; Joseph Fiynn, Wappinger Falls, N. Y.; Thomas Delaney, Albany, N. Y; Mich, Calnan, Frankfort, Ont; Albert Forman, Chicago, Ill.; William Motz, Berlin Oat; George Hesse, Berlin, Ont; Edward Esgan, Wappinger Falls N. Y. General Proficiency-Medal of Very Rev. E Funcken, John Eckart. Higher Mental Philosophy - The students offered to forego prizes in gen-eral, in order to give the younger ones far play. William McColl, of this class, is deserving of special honorable mention in every respect.

deserving of special house and every respect. Lower Mental Philosophy — English Course-Dr. A. Kaiser's medal, John Gnam; first prize, William Motz; second prize, F. Doetsch, Detroit, Mich. Rhetoric-Rev. George Brohmann's medal, Thomas Delaney; prize, A Sup-licki, Cleveland, Ohio, and A. Lakowka, Chicago, Ill.

Rudolph Lehmann; second prize, George Hesse, Hesse, Lower Syntsx — First prize, John Eckart; second prize, John Hogan. Latin Elements.—Higher Division.—

Ancient History.-Rev. F. A. B. La-forest's medal, Wm. Mots ; lat prize, A. Furman ; 2nd prize, A. Waechter, 3rd prize, A. Kessler. History of the United States --Higher Division--Prize, Geo. Fitzgerald and J. Hogan. Lower division--1st prize, F. G. Cowley, Harrieville, Mich ; 2nd prize, H. Halter.

Cowley, Harnsville, Mich ; 2nd prize, H. Halter. Geography — lat prize, F. Buchheit, Buffalo, N. Y ; 2nd prize, Geo. Z. sttel. Chemistry — Dr. C. M. Droste's medal, Wm. Motz; 1st prize, Wm Kloepfer; 2nd prize, J. Gnam. - Mr. Jas. Rau, New Hamburg, Ont, who Mr. Jas. Rau, New Hamburg, Ont, who

Mr. Jas. Kau, New Hamburg, Ont, who was unable to write in the June Exam-inations, deserves special mention in this as well as in other branches. Physics-Higher division-1st prize, J Eckart and Geo. Fitzgerald; 2nd prize,

A. Waechter. Lower Division-1st prize, Ed. Shafer,

2nd prize, N. Lehmann. Geometry-Prize, A. Lakowka and A.

Waechter. Arithmetic-Highest Division-1st prize, J. Eckhart; 2nd prize, Otto Ren-

fer. Middle Division—let prize, Paul Leache; 2nd prize, Ed. Shaler and Geo.

Leache; 2nd prize, Ed. Shaler and Geo. Hesse. Lowest Division-1st prize M. Jag. lowicz; 2nd prize, Jos. Fauth. Book keeping-Higher division-1st prize, Wm Spetz, Toronto, Ont.; 2nd prize, F. Buchheit and J. Hogan. Lower Division-1st Prize, F. Crowley; 2nd prize, Jos. Eckart and Chas Zuber. Penmanship-1st Prize, Wm. Maguire, New York, N. Y. and F. Buchheit; 2nd prize, Joseph Bertrand.

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Lower Division.-Prize, Chas. Koenig and F. Zsttler, Carlsruhe, Oat. Singhug.-Prize, Wm. Maguire. Neatness and Politeness.-Prize, Thad. Banasiewicz. Jos Flynn and Otto Renfer. 1st. prize, Joseph Flynn; 2nd prize, Otto Renfer.

Ceremonies in Sanctuary .- Prize, John Gnam. Honorable Mention for Dillgence and

General Progres. -- Wm Motz, A. Waech-ter, A. Farmao, Wm Kloepfer, August ter, A. Lakowka, Thospier, August Kessler, A. Lakowka, Thos. Delaney, George Fitzgerald, R. Lehmann, N Leh-mann, Philip Hauck, J. Malone, Coas. Koenig, Jos. Flynn, Stanishaus Rogalski, M. Jaglowicz John Hogan, M. Calnan.

LONDON.

This justly celebrated Academy, of which London is so proud, gains in popularity and effectiveness as the years roll by. If we may judge by the ever-increasmedal, Thomas Dalaney; prize, A Suplicki, Cleveland, Ohio, and A. Lekowks, Chicsgo, Ill.
Latin Composition—First prize, Atbert Farman: second prize, A. Suplicks, Cleveland, O.
Latin Translation.—Philosophy Class, Tacitus and Horace.—First prize, A. Furman; second prize, Mr. William Motz and Aug. Kessler, Detroit, Mich.
Rhetoric Class, Cicero and Virgil.—First prize, Thomas Delaney; second prize, William Atkinson, Detroit, Mich.
Latin.—Higher Syntax.—First prize, Rudolph Lehmann; second prize, Geroge

passage to the perfume of flower gardens and orchards, in which it is embowered. The spacious grounds—several acres in extent — contain a beautiful Grotto of

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of Grace! and behold you are with us once again? The Church's hymn of deep thanksgiving has arisen in holy temples, words of joyful congratulation are heard on every side, and may not we, your own children, on this day so full of meaning to our youthful ambition, join in the chorus, knowing that no words have been spoken more heartfelt or more true than these in which your children of the Sacred Heart bid you a thousand and a thousand times welcome! His Lordship Bishop Walsh compli-mented the devoted ladies of the Sacred Heart and their publics on the successful

CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, Heart and their pupils on the successful termination of their year's hard work, and alluded felicitously to some prominent features of the entertainment just given. His Lordship congratulated the young This constant congratulated the young ladies present on the great and rare ad-vantages they enjoyed of receiving so thorough an education, wherein their minds were well stored with every secu-lar accomplishment, and their hearts and wills were trained to the practice of virtue and the knowledge and love of God's holy law.

PRIZE LIST.

PRIZE LIST. The successful competitors for the gold medals annually awarded were as follows: The gold medal awarded by His Lord-ship Rt. Rev. Dr. Walsh, first premium for Christian Doctrine, Miss Annie Noble, of Killarney, Ont. Accessit, Miss Agnes Downie, of Scaforth.

of Killarney, Ont. Accessit, Miss Agnes Downie, of Scaforth. The second gold medal, also awarded by His Lordship Rt. Rev. Dr. Walsh, for Christian Doctrine, senior department, Miss Teresa Cahill, of Mendon, Mich. Accessit, Miss Mamie Coffey, of London, Ont. Honorable mention, Misses Moulton and Whelihan. The gold medal for Christian Doctrine, intermediate department, Miss Annie

DIOCESE OF PETERBORO.

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Friday evening was the close of the school term at the Convent of the Congregation de Notre Dame, and as usual the good Sisters had prepared an excellent and entertaining programme to signalize the occasion, which was also utilized for the presentation of the medals which had the presentation of the medals which had been presented to the institution for the encouragement of the art of music by His Lordship Bishop Dowling and Mr. J. R. Stratton, M. P. P. The largest class room was tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers, and the pupils, clad chiefly in white, ranged in tiers, with a dais for the bishop and particle derive, represented by His

ranged in tiers, with a dais for the bishop and parish clergy, represented by His Lordship Bishop Dowling and Rav. P. Rudkins. As His Lordship entered the convent an instrumental selection on three planos was performed by Missee M. Mor-row, E. Crummey, M. Doherty, L. Dianeen and M. Faubert. Arrived in the class room a welcome song was sweetly sung by twelve little girls, to which succeeded a recitation by twelve other little girls, entitled "A Happy Souvenir." Calistnenics by the little girls were beauti-fully done to musical accompaniment. "Montana," a simultaneous recitation by twelve little girls, gave great plea-"Montana," a simultaneous recitation by twelve little girls, gave great plea-sure as well as the Chit Chat by fifteen of the pupils dealing in juvenile manner with the subject of vacation. "Tae Closing song,"solo and chorus, was pleas-inly rendered and very appropriate to the occasion, the solo singing of Misses Gertie Sullivan, Minnie Begley and Annie Simons, being well supported by a very effective chorus. Miss M. Begley recited, in a very commendable manner, "The Priest of God," extolling the virtues and good deed of the priest-hood.

Then followed the presentation of the Then followed the presentation of the medals, beautiful specimens of the gold-smith's art, to Miss Mary Stratton and Miss Jennie McCabe, of Port Hope, "for," as the inscription on each indicated, "ex-cellence in music." The presentation was made, with a few appropriate words of convertibution and encouragement, by congratulation and encouragement, by

congratulation and encouragement, by His Lordship. An "addrees," salutatory to the bishop and valedictory to her fellow pupils, was read by Miss O'Brien, in which reference was made to the encouragement extended by His Lordship to the school, the interby His Lordship to the school, the inter-est taken by Rev. Fathers McEvay and Rudkins, and, feelingly, to the lamented death of Archbishop Lynch. His Lordship replied in a most happy little speech, all the more felicitious be-cause it was simple in style and adapted to his little and iter and entitle

cause it was simple in style and adapted to his little auditors, and sparkled with Hybernlan humour. It abounded withal, with good plous advice, and was con-cluded by His Lordship delivering his blessing. As he passed out of the Con-vent, the gold medalists of the day, Misses Stratton and McCabe, gave a splendid rendering of Gottschalk's "Paquinade," and the pleading varcies of the afternoon and the pleasing exercises of the afternoon were brought to a close and a long good bye was said to books and study-til -till September 1st when the Convent school

re opens. Rev. Father Fayolle, the former French needs, rather rayone, the former rench priest at the cathedral, but now of Min-nesots, celebrated High Mass at the Cathedral on Sunday, at which His Lord-ship assisted, and preached at the end of Mass.

"For as the body is one, and hath many members; and all the members of the body, whereas they are many, yet are one body; so also is Cbrist. For in one Spirit were we all baptized into one body, whether Jews, or Gentiles, whether bond, cor free: and in one Spirit we have all been made to drink. For the body also is not one member, but many. If the foot should say, because I am not the hand, I am not of the body; is it therefore not of the body ? And if the ear should say, because I am not the eye, I am not of the body : is it therefore not of the body? If the whole body were the eye: where would be the hearing ? If the whole were hearing, where would be the amelling ? But new God bath est the members every one of them in the body as it hath pleased Him. And if they all were one member, where would be the body? But now there are many members indeed, yet one body. And the eye cannot say to the hand: I need not thy help; nor again the bead to the feet: I have no need of you. But God hath tempered the body together, giving to that which wanted, the more abundant honour. That there might ben oschism in the body, but the members wight be mutally careful one for another. be no schism in the body, but the members might be mutually careful one for another. And if one member suffer any thing, all the members suffer with it : or, if one mem ber glory, all the members rejoice with it." (I Cor., 12 26)

(I Cor., 12 26) Now this is a picture of what each dio-cess should be. It should be as one living body, all of whose members should co-operate in unity and harmony of action for the common good, the bishop, priests and people working together for the relig-ious welfare of all, for the building up of the body of Christ amongst them, each subordinated to each according to Christ's appointment in regular order, the laity to the clergy and these in turn to their bishop. This is the union of hearts and minds that brings all the forces of a diocese bishop. This is the union of hearts and minds that brings all the forces of a diocese to bear on the promotion of definite objects, and that ensures success. This is the union that secures the abundant blessings of heaven, because it is in accord-ance with the will of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. This is the union that blesses and sanctifies priests and people. This is the secret of that large measure of success which we have achieved for the cause of the Holy Church in this diocese. We have, thank God, been united in the

A. Kessler; 2nd prize, John Gnam and N. Lehmann; 3rd prize, I. Perius, St. Agatha, Ont; and Charles Koenig, De-

Agatha, Ont; and Charles Koenig, De-troit, Michigan. Lowest Division.—A. 1st prize, G. Fitzgerald, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 2nd prize, Wm. Atkinson. B. prize, Joseph Flynn; Mr. John Durkin, London, Ont., who was prevented by sickness from writing at the Easter examination deserves hon-orable montion in this and ether

Polish – Rev. Giles Tarasiewicz's medal, A. Suplicki; 1st prize, Martin Dziemba; 2nd prize, Thad. Banasiewicz, Grand Rapids, Mich.; bonorable men-tion, Charles Grimm.

English .- Literature .- Prize, William Kloepfer.

Kloepfer. Composition.—Higher Division.—Rev. Stephen Wadel's medal, Thos. Delaney; 1st prize, Wm. Motz; 2nd prize, Wm. Kloepfer. Lower Division.—1st prize, Geo. Fitz. world, Sud prize, W. Ladersin.

Grammar — Higher Division — Ist prize, Grammar — Higher Division — Ist prize, J. Hogan; 2nd prize, Geo. Goubeaud, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 3rd prize, P. Leache, Detroit, Mich. and Linus Way, Berlin, Oat. Lower divisvior—1st prize, M. Jaglowicz; 2ad prize, H. Halter, New Germany Oat.

Germany Oat. Reading.—1st prize, Ed. Shaefer, Berlin, Ont.; 2nd prize, Otto Reufer. Spelling—Higher division—prize, John Eckart. Lower division—lst 1. ize, Ig. Perius; 2nd prize, N. Lemann, Otto Reufer and Geo. Zettel, New Germany, Oat Ont

Religious Instruction. -Higher division, let prize, Wm. Motz, A. Furman and A. Waechter; 2ad prize, A. Suplicki. Lower division-1st prize, M. Jaglowicz and Charles Zaber, Koseuth, Ont.; 2nd prize, H Walter

Charles Zaber, Kossuth, Ont.; 2nd prize, H. Walter. Charles History.—Ist prize, Wm Motz; 2nd prize, do., A. Kessler and A. Lakowka. "Toujours"—in which all joined: ADDRESS TO THE DISHOP. Welcome ! A ringing welcome to our Father! We would put into this magic word, my Lord, all joy and brightness, and tell you that your coming is the crowning of this

nan, Walsh and Kennedy, of the Cathe-dral; Cook and others. As the Bishop and priests entered the hall, which was tastefully festooned and garlanded with natural flowers in abund-Sutherland, Porte, Shoebotham, Ruby Smith, A. Richards, S. McGrady, A. Brady ance, Gounod's "Danse des Bacchantes

Smith, A. Richards, S. McGrady, A. Brady, Florence Marr, L. Adams. The gold medal for Arithmetic, Miss Annie Noble, of Killarney, Ont. Accesser-unt, Misses Gertrude Whelihan and Rose Duffy. Honorable Mention, Misses Ida Porte and Kate Cameron. The gold medal for Grammar, Miss Teresa Cahill, of Mendon, Mich. Accessit, Misses May Moore and G. Whelihan. Honorable mention, Misses Amelia Richards and Ida Porte. N. Lehmann; 3rd prize, I. Perius, St. Agatha, Ont; and Charles Koenig, De-troit, Michigan. Lowest Division.—A. 1st prize, G. Fitzgerald, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 2nd prize, Mr. John Durkin, London, Ont., who was prevented by sickness from writing at the Easter examination deserves hon-orable mention in this and other branches. French.—Highest Division.—A. 1st prize, Wm. Motz; 2nd prize, Wm. Kloep-fer, Hamburg, N. Y.; B. prize, A. Lakowka. Middle Division.—1st prize, Joseph Bertrand, Nippiseing, Ont.; 2nd prize, Joseph Cote, Au Sable, Mich. Lowest Division.—1st prize, John Eckart; 2nd prize, Mr. Mich. Jaglowicz, Preston, Ont., and R. Lehmann. Poliah — Rev. Giles Tarasiewicz's medal, A. Suplicki; 1st prize, Marking Middle A. Suplicki; 1st prize, Marking Middle A. Suplicki; 1st prize, Marking Net Middle Division.—1st prize, Marking Poliah — Rev. Giles Tarasiewicz's medal, A. Suplicki; 1st prize, Marking Net Middle Division.—1st prize, Marking Poliah — Rev. Giles Tarasiewicz's medal, A. Suplicki; 1st prize, Marking Net Middle Division.—1st prize, Marking Poliah — Rev. Giles Tarasiewicz's medal, A. Suplicki; 1st prize, Marking Net Middle Division.—1st prize, Marking Poliah — Rev. Giles Tarasiewicz's Misses K. Atkinson and B. Cruickshanks. Marking Misses Downey and O'Keefe, after which Misse Grigg exe-trated to perfection Hofman's instru-mential solo." Plinorah." Then came Richards and Ida Porte. The gold medal for Neatness and Order, Miss Sarah McGrady, of London, Ont. Accessit, Misses M. Jones and R. Duffy. Honorable mention, Misses M. Coffey, A. McDonell, L. Hutton and A. Downie. The gold medal for Needlework, senior division, Miss Rose Duffy, of Mount Elgin, Accesserunt, Miss Amelia Richards and E. Sutholand

Accesserunt, Miss Amelia Richards and F. Sutherland. The silver medal for Needlework, junior division, Miss Jennie Sutherland. Acces-serunt, Misses S. Blackburn and F. Higgduet, sweetly rendered by Misses Downey and O'Keefe, after which Miss Grigg exe-cuted to perfection Hoffman's instru-mental solo, "Dinorah." Then came calisthenics by 20 little girls of the junior department, which part was most interest-ing and amusing. Taylor's Fantasie, a harp solo, of Moore's Melodies, was en-chantingly rendered by Miss Mary Coffey, who some to have accurate profile to the factor.

who seems to have acquired perfect mas-tery over that difficult but soul-interpret department, awarded by Mr. Bernard department, awarded by Mr. Bernard Biglin, Miss Clara Grigg, of London, Ont. Accessit, Miss Mary Coffey, of London, Ont. Honorable mention, Misses A. Richards, F. Sutherland, F. Higgins and E Correl ing instrument, which, if not through Tara's Halls, at least inside of Convent walls, "The soul of music sheds."

Richards, F. Sutherland, F. Higgins and F. Carroll. . The gold medal for Calisthenics, Miss Bessie Moore, of St. Clair, Mich., Access-crunt, Misses E. Viger and M. Putnam. Honorable mention, Misses E. Noble, L. Hutton, A. Downie and N. Hearn. The honorary distinctions of the Accad. "Lilliput," recitation, was very correctly

"Lilliput," recitation, was very correctly and very sweetly enunciated by Miss Frances Masuret. A vocal solo, "Salve Maria" (by Garcia), was then sung by Miss Hearn, whose clear-toned soprano voice blended agreeably with Miss Eugenie Viger's violin obligato. Three little girls opened a conversation in French, which the Bishop and priests present must have understood, as they seemed to enjoy it very much. The sub-Hutton, A. Downie and N. Hearn. The honorary distinctions of the Acad-emy for Highest Excellence of deportment were conferred on Misses A. Noble, A. Downey, S. McGrady, T. Cahill, C. Grigg, M. Coffey, M. Moore, I. Porte, M. Jones, M. Nangle, S. Amyet, K. Cameron, and M. Putnam. Accesserunt, Misses E. Viger and A. Richards.

> THE ORPHAN'S PICNIC -On Dominion Day a picnic was held on the grounds of the Mount Hope Orphan Asylum, London, which proved in every way a most successful one, quite a large sum being real-ized. During the evening choice music and refreshments served to make the large crowd feel happy.

pense in getting up one of the greatest entertainments ever held in any rural disentertainments ever held in any rural dis-trict. He had the leading musicians of Canada, belonging to the 13th Battalion, Hamilton. Every conveyance that could be got in Hamilton was hired for the oc-

The attractions on the grounds were The attractions on the grounds were numerous. A base ball match between Cumminsville and West Flamboro' ended in favor of the latter by 15 to 10. There were many foot races and other sports usual on such occasions. The principal attraction, however, was the lecture by usual on such occasions. The principal attraction, however, was the lecture by Dr. Burns. He spoke on Home Rule for Ireland for an hour and forty-five min-utes. He had the audience spell-bound. He is one of the foremost orators in Can-ada, and a most sterling and patriotic friend of Ireland. The chair was occu-pied by Dr. Wetherall, and on the plat-form were Doctor Cormack, Morriston; Rev. Father O'Leary; Messrs. P. Mahon, Aberfoyle; P. Harte and D. McBride, Hamilton; W. O'Neil and J. Downey, Waterdown. The rev. doctor in the course of his address gave one of the grandest The gold medal for Good Conduct in

Waterdown. The rev. doctor in the course of his address gave one of the grandest outlines of the Irish character ever de-livered. He dwelt principally on the feeling of brotherly love which should exist between Irishmen, irrespective of the junit decay for Good Condit: In the junit division, awarded by Mr. Bernard Biglin, Miss Mamie O'Loane, of London, Ont. Accesserunt, Miss J. Suther-land and K. Athinson. The gold medal for Penmanship, senior creed.

Father O'Leary has reason to feel proud of the large audience who greeted Dr. Burns on the occasion of his visit. Without exception, they were the most orderly and respectable body your correspondent ever saw assembled. Mr. J. B. Nelligan of Hamilton, and his talented musical family gave a most appropriate conclusion to the lecture by playing "The Harp that Once Through Tara Hall," his beautiful young daughter touching the strings of a magnificent harp in a manner elicited the praise of all. elicited the prai

elicited the praise of all. A vote of thanks to the rev. Dr. was proposed by Dr. Cormack, and seconded by Mr. P. Mahon, both of whosa delivered short addresses eulogistic of Dr. Burns, after which the young folks adjourned to the dancing platform. The refreshment tables were a credit to

the respected pastor and the young ladies who presided over them. Rev. Father O'Leary has reason to feel

proud of the large number, composed of various denominations, who honored him by their presence. All left the grounds at an early hour, feeling contented a happy at having spent a pleasant day. and

present must have understood, as they seemed to enjoy it very much. The sub-ject was, "Dieu Voit Tout," and the little girls were Misses Linden, Meredith and Mills. Miss Nangle delivered the follow-ing address to the Bishop in a very pleasing manner, after which this most examisiting antertainment was exquisitely interesting entertainment was Toujours "-in which all joined:

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

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Heath.

On the night of June 6th, a sacreligious robbery was committed at the Catholic Church, Johnstown, county Meath. The shurch was entered, the tabernacle forced open, and two silver chalices stolen. The robbers had not up to the last accounts an arrested.

Cork.

Mr. Felix McOarthy (or Callaghan,) the Blarney Emergency man, is a Unionist in politics (being paid therefor,) and it would be treason therefore to put him into jail. Having lately indulged in the fun of firing at a car driver who wanted his fare, he has been acquitted of the offence on the ground that there was "no in-tent" and that it was a shame to put arms into his hands and so get him into tranble Down. Down. On June 6th, Mr. Lawrence McCourt, P. L G., Sheepbridge, was released from Armagh Jail, after undergoing a month's imprisonment under the Coercion Act. Mr. McCourt was met at Gorsghwood station by the Sheepbridge band, by which and a large crowd he was escorted to his home. Armagh.

tented and prosperous.

Monaghan.

Derry.

Donegal.

concerning the boycotting of Maurice Boyle, of Dunglos. On June 4th, the five Falcarragh prison-

ere, Messre Griffiths, O'D nnell, McHugh, Quinn, and McGee, were brought before Star Chamber Court for the third time,

and as they persisted in refusing to give evidence they were recommitted by Mr. Hamilton, R M. The greatest enthusiasm

offence on the ground that there was "no in-tent" and that it was a shame to put arms into his hands and so get him into trouble. On June 4th he was brought up on a side issue, and fined half the penalty which the law allows. When a man shoots at another and gets off on a pretext that he did not mean it, the least that could be expected is that the law should be as severe as possible upon him for hav-ing had fire arms when he was drunk. The full penalty is only a month's imprisonment. How many people have suffered that penalty for less offences than scattering bullets in an inhabited house at night, and with the stated object of shooting a man who differed from him. Mr. O'Mahony, of Rosscarberry, who was released on June 5th, had a term of imprisonment for resis-ting the attack of a pollcemen who "smelt of whiskay." The young man Sullivan, of Trales, only had a bullet which he had picked up, in his pocket; yet he did not get the option of a fine, but got the full penalty of the law in imprisonment. He had not one of his employers on the Bench, however, but only two men, one of whom had been an Monaghan. The new church of the Sacred Heart, Carrickrol, was dedicated to Divine wor-abip, on Sunday, Jane 31, by the Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly, Bishop of Clogher, assisted by a number of the neighboring clergy. The church, as completed, reflects the greatest credit on the worthy passtor, Rev. D. O'Connor, P. P., through whose seal and untiring exertions the work has been carried out. After the dedication service High Mass was celebrated, the Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly presiding. The sermon was preached by the Very Rev. Richard Owens, Maynooth College. The collection realised £700, leaving the church entirely free from debt. Derry. employers on the Banch, however, but only two man, one of whom had been an I. L. P. U. orator, and both of whom had were abject slaves of Dublin Castle.

Kerry.

At a special court held in Tralee, or Monday, June 4th, before Roche and McDermott, R. M's, the adjourned inquiry into the charge of having attacked and fired several shots into the dwelling-house of Patrick Riordan, near Castle-Island, on the morning of the 20th May, preferred sgainst Job Leame, was resumed. James Riordan, who on the last day deposed to having previous cog-nizance of the intended raid, and con-Derry. A special Correton Court was held at Eglinton, on June 5th, before Mr. Gar-rett Nagle, R. M., and Captain John O. Gage, R. M., when a farmer named Wm. McCarter of Edenresgh, was charged with wilfully obstructing one JamesMcGonigle, a sheriff's balliff, in the execution of his duty. The accused pleaded guilty to the charge. Mr. McCarthy said he did not what to press the case as the plisoner was cealed himself near the spot marked out, was cross examined. He admitted having on one occasion pleaded guilty to a charge of "moon lighting," and to having been arrested four or five times. Leane, the prisoner, was a first cousin to the boy Leane who was shot in the arm near Castle Island, and Ready, who got penal servitude for the shooting of Leane, was a friend of Riordan's. He said he did not know the man who made the computation to him but he did wish to press the case as the prisoner was an old man. The court sentenced the prisoner to fourteen days' imprisonment. the communication to him, but he told him his house would be attacked. The Donegal. At a Coercion Court, held at Dungloe, on Saturday, June 2d., before Mr. Hamil-ton, R. M., James Sweeney, John Sweeney, of Messrs. Sweeney & Son, Dungloe; Edward Boyle, merchant, and O'Donnel, a blacksmith, of Dungloe, were committed for seven days to Derry Jail, for refusing to be sworn and give evidence concerning the horeculting of Maurice inquiry was adjourned till Thursday, wheh Maurice Sullivan, who previously gave evidence in which he stated he looked through the window after the shots were fired and recognized Leane among others in the yard, was called and cross examined at length by Mr. Horgan; for trial but was admitted to bail. It is stated that the application by for trial but was admitted to bail.

Archdeacon Wynne, for ±3,000 for the burning of the Prohestant Church in Killarney, will be opposed by the Protes-tant parishioners, who will give proofs that the Protestant and Catholic people of the parish are on the most friendly terms termr.

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was displayed by the people on the arrival and disparture of the prisoners, in which their wives and families heartily joined. On June 8th, Mr. James Halpin, P. L. G., William Reldy, James Hannon, Thos. O'Neill, Michael McMahon, and Patrick Along the way the people, young and old, rushed from the houses and fields, way-ing green branches and cheering vocifer Canny, residents of Newmarket on Fergue, were conveyed by a strong police secort to Limerick, and lodged in the disously. Galway.

execut to Limerick, and lodged in the dis-trict prison. They were some time ago fined 5s, each for lighting tar barrels on fine occasion of the release of Mr. J. R. Cox, M. P. After undergoing a month's imprisonment, imposed on him under the Coercion Act, Mr. Halpin and his friends refused to pay the fine, and in consequence warrants were issued for their arrest, Mr. Halpin's appeal sgainst the sentence of four month's imprisonment for taking part in an illegal meeting at Ennis, is still pending. **Galway Jail for another week. Bigo. Galway : Galway :** sligo. On the property of Dr. Ryan McMahon, On June 10th, Rev. Daniel Gallsgher Caraban, lately, when the tenants were assembling to pay their rents, instructions were received by telegraph from the land lord that an abatement of 15 per cent, below Government valuation should be and Rev. Rev. James O'Connor, were or dained to the priesthood in the Cathedral Sligo. Both gentlemen are former pupils of the seminary at Ballaghaderreen. granted. This is equal to 47 per cent Writen for the Catholic Record. During the past few weeks the people-The Evening Primrose. ung men and women in their prime of e-have been leaving the western dis-Dear primrose, growing in the shade. How sweetly beautiful thy life ! Thou growest to bless this earth of our tricts of Clare in enormous numbers-in Incide the steamers leaving Klinush daily for Limerick are crowded with emigrants for America and the Colonies. For many Yet minglest not with earthly strife. Whilst other flowers close their leaves, America and the Colonies. For many years there has not been such a flow of the people from West Clare as up to the pres-ent of this season. In one townland no less than thirty men and women left in one day, and it is nearly the same all over the district. As evening's darker shades appear, In silence thou unfold'st thy bloom, The solitude of night to cheer. Thou growest in some secluded place. Fit emblems of the child of God ; Mid'st earthly joys thou hid'st thy face To shine more bright in darker hours

the Presbyterian Church of Victoria'to the General Assembly of Ireland, in address-ing the Assembly, in Belfast, on June 8th, said, in the course of his remarks, that he might be able to give them some informa-tion on the subject of Home Rule. They had Home Rule in the Colonies without separation from the British Empire, and it was because they had the right to manage their own affairs that they were so con-tented and prosperous.

Kingston, has been paying a visit to Dun-garvan. Replying to addresses presented, his lordship referred with satisfaction to his action in promoting the Irish Home Rule movement in Canada. His lord-ship then eaid—There was a passage in the address that tended to make one sad. It says—"We are sorry to say, our town has the rame sad tale to tell as most of our Irish towns, and we cannot expect any improvement whilst our population is flying, year after year, in thousands, from our shores." It is a sad, a very sad story that could be told in almost every town in Ireland. Anyone coming to Ireland

improvement whilet our population is flying, year after year, in thousands, from, our shorea." It is a sad, a very sad story that could be told in almost every tory. Want in Ireland. Anyone coming to Ireland can see that it is to. There is a universal depreselon—a universal poverty. Want can be seen in the people's countenances, in their raged clothing. He bad travelled through all the countries of Europe, and be bad not seen anything so sad as the evidence of poverty in their own little Ireland. It was a condition of things brought about artificially by men—selfah men—using Ireland as a draw-farm, ex-tracting from the blood and sinew of our geople wherewith to satisfy their own greed. It is not to be seen anywhere else on earth amongst civilized nations. It arose from the most wicked code of

It arose from the most whered code of laws, for after reducing all our industries in Ireland to the agricultural indus-try alone, it now reduced the agricultural industry to a system of mere rent-making, extracting such unreason-able, and often impossible, rents, that the husbardman who toils upon the land is deprived of the very food of life, of decent raiment, of the means of rearing his children by the fruits of his industry, the interest of his capital, and is reduced to a degree of absolute want. This condition was brought about in Ireland by a foreign Legislature—a Legislature composed of men having no sympathy with Ireland, not caring in their hearts for it, looking upon it as a conquered country, to be used solely for the benefit of the conquer-ors. The address stated the people were flying from the shores, and while they are there is no hope for Ireland. If this continuous tide of emigration goes on for a few years at the same rate as for the first half of the present year, who will be

a few years at the same rate as for the first half of the present year, who will be here to till the land, to support the trades-men of the town, the industrious shop keepers, who strive to obtain an honest and decent livehood by their industry and skill? Who will be able to pay taxes? Who will be able to pay taxes? Who will be able to support the poor? They knew the cause. The rulers of the land will have to answer to God for the misrule that brought ruin open a race and detroyed a whole people in a race and destroyed a whole people in a race and destroyed a whole people in a few years. The farmer was entitled to food as well as his horse. His horse will not plough without food, but the farmer food as well as bis horse. His norse will not plough without food, but the farmer is required to dig, delve, and plough with out sufficient food, and seeing that our rulers have not the will to improve this state of things they should surrender that right, and allow our people at home to put their wise men in the front to see how their good counsel might prevall, and they ought in justice and honesty give Ireland the right to d_{150} . Until that is done there is no hope for you. It is were things will become, for the tide is ebbing, and poverty will be on the increase. By the law of God he who tills the soil is entitled to its first firnits for the support of himself and his family in comfort and increast in his work and the means of his children in accordance with his state, and moreover he has a right to have an interest in his work and the means of accomputating something for the future decency, and the rearing and education of his children in accordance with his state, and moreover he has a right to have an interest in his work and the means of accomputating something for the future decency and the rearing and education of has children in accordance with his state, and moreover he has a right to have an interest in his work and the means of and moreover he has a first between the means of interest in his work and the means of accumulating something for the future over and above the needs of his daily exhas proved that they who assumed the office of legislators for Ireland have failed office of legislators for Ireland have failed to enact such laws as will place the land tenure on a solid and just basis for the permanent good of soclety in Ireland, then it is time they should renounce the power which they are either unable or unwilling to use equitably, and restore to Ireland her own legislature, under which she formerly thrived, and by which alone can the social and agricultural condition of the country be harmonized with the right of natural equity and the interest

THE ROOT REV. DR. CLEARY ON THE CAUBE OF IRISH POVERTY. United Ireland, June 16. The Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, Bishop of Kingston, has been paying a visit to Dun-garvan. Replying to addresses presented, his lordship referred with astisfaction to his action in promoting the Irish Home Rule movement in Canada. His lord, ship then said—There was a parage in the ciddrast that to the case of a solution of applause was given as his lordship the said to make one and. It

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men-using Ireland as a draw-farm, er-tracting from the blood and sinew of our people wherewith to estify their own greed. It is dreadful, this poverty of Ireland. It is not to be seen anywhere else on earth amongst civilized nations. It arose from the most wicked code of laws, for after reducing all our industries in Ireland to the agricultural indus-try alone, it now reduced the agricultural industry to a system of mere rent-making, extracting such unreason-able, and often impossible, rents, that he so among the Unionists—into the constitu-ency which they represented, and he would undertake, if they would accept the challenge, to pledge himself that he would not cross the channel, nor put his foot into the constituency while the contest was going on, and he challerged any of them to poll 300 votes out of the 8,000 in the constituency. Was it not plain that by calling a man who represented 8,000 voters a criminal, it was equal to calling the Irish nation a race of criminals? Was it not then not then

ABSURD AND IDIOTIC to talk like that. Now, if it were true, they should put the whole Irish nation into jail, and deprive them of the power to send representatives to Parliament, whereas those very men who talked of them as common criminals, the men who declared that they might endure thing and make every sacrifice in Irish politics rather than allow Irish politicians and Irish criminals to leave Westminster, where the men who were eager to make every effort to get into Westminster, in order to sit beside and associate in West-minster with the men they called crimi-nals. He noticed that a certain gentleman halling from Ireland had been going about the constituency adjustice them Arthun he had been sentenced for the crime of delivering a speech in Ireland which he could deliver here without breaking the law. Having described the working of the coercion act, and the new crimes it made, the speaker said law and order to



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The venerated and much esteemed parish priest of Tynan, the Very Rav. John Canon Qainu, died at his residence, parien priest er Tynan, the very 183v. John Canon Quinu, died at his residence, Middleton, on the 4th of June, aged 61 years. He was ordsined in 1853, and immediately appointed to a curacy in the parieh of Tynan. Here he found him-self driven to atrike a blow for his poor people, who had no redress, and denounced, by a letter in the *Freemar's Journal* and *Dunwalk Democrat* of that day, 1859, the action of a local landlord, Mr. Jones Armstrong, who had evicted 32 families, for clearing purposes, although all of the tenants had paid every penny of rent due. For this he was tried at the Armagh Assizes, in 1860, for criminal libel, and acquitted, though there was only one Osholic on the jury. He became parish priest in 1869. Father Quin's death is greatly regretted by all classes. Monaghan.

Tipperary:

Sub Commissioners Bayley (chairman), Garland, and Byers have decided a num-ber of rent cases for the Union of Clonmel, Clogheen, Tipperary and Cashel. The reductions average about 25 per cent, and in some cases reach 40 and 50 per cent.

Waterford.

Mr. Douglas Pyne, M P., was released from Clonmel Jail on Friday morning, June 8th, having undergone six weeks imprisonment. On leaving the prison he was met by the Mayor of Clonmel and syveral leading Nationalists, with whom was a large crowd of people—constituents of Mr. Pyne and others. Some Catholic priests were also present. He was very warmly greeted.

Antrim.

The death is announced, on June Sth. of the Rev. Michael McCabe, C. C., St. Peter's, Balfast. Deceased, who was a native of Crosserlough, county Cavan, was born in 1848, and received his education

And when the rays of morning sun Shed radiance o'er thy sister flowers, Thou sweetly fold'st thy bloom in death-Thou dieth in the morning hours.

Iad'st thou bloomed in Gethsemane When Jesus spent his bloody sweat, When all His chosen fell asleep, The vigil thou would'st well have kept

)h, when the crown of thorns was press Upon our Saviour's sacred head. hou would'st have sorrowed for our pride Or died for Him whose heart had bled

Dh! when Christ died upon the cross, And darkness reigned more dense than

night, Did'st thou ope wide thy golden heart To catch the rays of heavenly light? Or did'st thou cheer the heart of her Whose heart was pierced with sorrow

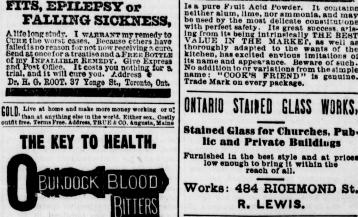
sword-With her in union did'st thou keep The vigil of our dying Lord ? --LILIAN GARWOOD.

Rev. Father Gendreau has been com born in 1846, and received ins education at St. Patrick's College, Cavan, and St. Patrick's College, Carlow. He was ordained in Belfast in 1876 The Rev. J. W. Gillespie, one of the deputation from the General Assembly of

the miseries of Ireland. It was a scandal-ous state of things, which would not be Librated in any other part of the world. Aiready there were hopes that public opinion was doing good, and the honest public opinion of many good men of Eng-land was calling on their rulers to surand was calling on their rulers to sur-render the course now being pursued, which only led to the destruction of this unfortunate country. May God hasten the day that would bring peace to the people of Ireland, and that the ship of their National independence would be floated into the harbour of safety. May God hasten the day that the overpowering influence of the mind of England in their favour would cause a surrender of the grasp by which they were hold. Selfishness and greed was the cause of the misery of themselves and their children. They were in a captivity worse than the Egyptain bondage—a captivity which ground them down to the dust and made them appear to the world as the made them appear to the world as the poorest of all nations. It was most pain ful to see the people running from the shores who cannot live in the land in which they were born—where they have spilled the sweat of their labour and the tears of their aves. Bronk going from tears of their eyes. People going from Ireland to these foreign countries should be very careful before they move. Those be very careful before they move. Those that succeeded would tell of their success, but those that failed were generally cast to oblivion, became desolate in the streets, or were laid in their graves. They heard nothing about these la were fully nothing about those. It was of those that numberless failures. They had seen cdu-cated men, men who had received a good cated men, men who had received a good classical education—men able to write a leading article in a journal with great facility—obliged to go shovel out coal at less than a dollar a day. In a spiritual sense, there was a great deal of misery resulted from the indiscriminate emigra-tion. People emigrate without consider-ing whether there will be a means of rear-ing whether there as they coucht to be and leading article in a journal with great facility—obliged to go shovel out coal at less than a dollar a day. In a spiritual sense, there was a great deal of misery resulted from the indiscriminate emigra-tion. People emigrate without consider-ing whether there will be a means of rear-ing their children as they ought to b², and the consequence was a great deal of mise fortune. They are thrown in the cities already overcrowded with people looking for work, and cannot get it. They go

detestable system, viz., that the true way to make the people obedient to and respec the law was to make the law hateful to them and appear unjust to them, and until the executive got rid of that idea, though they had twenty years of coercion, which he did not think they would get, they might find the condition of Ireland was infailely worse than it was at the be-ginning. Their rulers had now tried eighty seven years of coercion and had failed to satisfy the Irish people. Let them now try the policy of conclination. Just now there was talk of settling Ireland Just now there was talk of settiling Ireland by grants of public money. The Irish people repudiated such grants, they wanted no Eaglish money to be sunk in the Shan-don, stc, under the pretence of develop-ing their resources, but in reality keeping up ascendancy. The Unionist relied on corruption and coercion, and those were the policy of all events. Mandeork cure corruption and coercion, and those were the policy of all tyrants. Napoleon's cure for dissatisfaction was to keep workmen employed with public money and so keep down the expression of public opinion. He hoped the day was not far distant when the people of Scotland and England would adopt a far different policy and would throw themselves heart and soul into the nathway which was no her opened into the pathway which was nobly opened to them by a great and mighty leader, and would devote themselves to the great task of connecting the two peoples to-gether, not upon force, but upon lines infinitely more lasting and more reliable than by means of gold and bayonetsupon the willing consent and loving sym-pathy of a people who would not be found ungrateful for it.

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And groaned when the copy fiend yelled out, as he there in the doorway stood. [Delivered by the Rev. James Dono-hoe, rector of the church of St. Thomas Aquinas, Brooklyn, N. Y.] XXIV. PENANCE.

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ity of confession.

Air and water, glory and debt, till his toil-som life is done?
Pil stop their papers, every one, till their honest debts they pay,
And mark their names off the mailing book for ever and for aye!

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And send to all who are in arrears, from ten years down to two." And then to the copy-hungry boy he handed a pencilled scraw! Of hieroglyphics, straggling, wild, all tan-gled, and lean, and tall.

A Delingnent Subscriber.

Worn and weary, seedy and sad, an editor

"What do people fancy," he said "an editor

When scarce a fortnight had dragged its length of tired-out hours away, There came to the heart of the editor a

gladsom joy one day; 'Twas only a letter from Gordon's Mill, in a hand both weak and old. But out of it fell a treasured coin, of solid.

beautiful gold! The letter claimed his interest then, and

The letter claimed his interest then, and so he slowly read The scrawled, but simple honest words, and this is what they said: "Dear editor: I read the lines you marked and sent to me, So I send this piece of gold and ask if you

will agree
To send my paper right along, and forget the debt I owed.
For I've took your paper for twenty year, and so far as e'er I know'd,
I never owed no man a cent till about four year ago,
W nen my po' wife died, and the crops was bad, and the fever laid me low. will agree

ity of confession. "Confession is an invention of man; it is sflicient to confess to God alone." This is the language of human passion, which, in one form or another, is echoed by proud and sinful spirits to day, who hate to confess their sins because i' humbles them. In this, and the following instruc-tions, we shall endeavor to establish the divinity of confesson from four sources: 1st. From the belief of nations. 21 From Sacred Scripture. 3d, From the

'And times hain't never been the same to

little Liz and me— For we are all that's left behind—and since my eyes can't see, She always reads the paper, and it's been

our only cheer, And brought us all the news and fun we've had for many a year.

From Sacred Scripture. 3d, From the General Councils of the Church, 4th. 'I'm gettin' old and feeble, now, and down From the monuments of tradition 5th.

with the rheumatiz, And there's the paper left to me; just that and little Liz. We couldn't bear to lose it now, it's been From reason itself. From the very beginning of the world God demanded

beginning of the world God demanded confession as a condition of forgiveness. Under the law of nature, confession was made to God alone. Tertullian remarks that this sppears from the fact that God said to Adam after his fall "Adam, where art thou?" He is obliged to come forth from his place of concesiment and confess his sin. Then God imposed a penance upon him. In like manner He demanded of Cain to tell where his brother, whom he had murdered, was, and on his refusal to confess He cursed him. with us so long, Till its very name is music, like an old-

time happy song. This twenty-dollar piece of gold will pay

"Inis twenty-donar piece of gold will pay for all I owe, And what is over and above, just keep, and let it go Towards paying for the paper till a bright-er, better day; And send to Liz, she'll need it then, when I am called away."

had murdered, was, and on his refusal to confess He cursed him. Under the written law, confession was made not only to God, but also to the priests. The priests offered sacrifies of the different persons who came to them. How could they tell the gravity of the sins of the different persons who came to them. How could they tell the gravity of the sins committed without a confession of them? In the book of Numbers it is writen that when a man or woman shall them? In the book of Numbers it is written that when a man or woman shall have transgressed a Commandment of the Lord, let him confess his fault. In Pro-

AN ENGLISH PAPER'S EFFONTERY.

verbs, it is said that be who conceals his ains will not be directed; but he who confesses and gives them up shall find PRETENDING TO LAY DOWN "AN AUTHORI-TATIVE INTERPRETATION" OF THE PAPAL RESCRIPT,

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THE CAT HOLIC RECORD.

Funeral and Interment of the Late Mrs. Owen Murphy.

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organ and choir, was very affecting. After the religious service, the remains were conveyed to Woodfield, where the last rites took place in the presence of a num-erous and sorrowing surrounding. Among the myriad floral and other mo-mentoes sent in by the admirers of the deceased lady, we should not omit to mention the colossal Irish harp of natural flowers and exonisite design contributed

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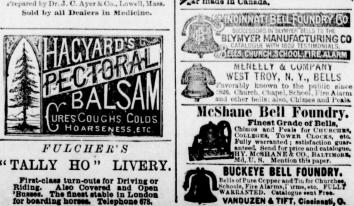
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priestood according to the pattern of the great High Priest of the New Law." TO THE LAITY OF THE CITY AND DIOCESE The significant declaration made in each of the addresses from the laity of this city and the Diocese of Kingston, respecting our system of Catholic cdca-tion and their warm acknowledgement of my efforts to sustain and develop it, for which they promise me their own and their children's life-long benediction, have afforded me intense gratification. No special thanks are due to me for the labors and sufferings I have undergone in this holizet of causes. It is the cause of God, of faith, of the holiness of your children's souls and of the rights of Christ in them. It is therefore a primary duty of my episcopal office to uphold that cause and to defend it at all costs. I am proud of your entire concurrence with me my our Church on this point. May you ever prize your constitutional right of rearing your children religiously as second only to the right of worshipping God in your own Churches before the altar of sacrifice wherein Jesus Christe Himself is both Priest and Visitim. The grateful reference likewise made in shors and services of the clercy in their respective missions, could not fail to give me exceeding great pleasure. No one hows better than I with what fidelity the epister, an oble and faithful priest hood, who have always regarded the neove." In conclusion I beg to offer my thanks

selves." In conclusion I beg to offer my thanks and my congratulations to the gentlemen who formed the committee for the arrangement of the public reception of their Bishop, and who conceived the happy idea of chartering the steamship "St. Lawrence" for conversance of the happy idea of chartering the steamhip "St. Lawrence" for conveyance of the citizens, numbering 600 and more, down the river to meet me at Gananoque and conduct me to St. Mary's Cathedral. Similar acknowledgment is due, and is hereby gratefully accorded, to the Catho-lic societies who as uncessfully and content lic societies who so successfully and grace-fully acquitted themselves of the tesk of organizing the procession through the streets of the city and decorating the Church with flowers and banners and tastefully arranged drapery for the occa-sion.

I feel greatly obliged to the gentlemen I feel greatly obliged to the gentlemen who have come from all parts of the diocese as delegates of their respective congregations, to take part in our festive meeting and to read for me the address unanimously adopted and subscribed in every parish. I beg of them to assure the Catholic people of their respective con-gregations that the sentiments expressed in their address and their whole action in this matter afford their bishop the liveliest satisfaction.

estifiaction. On the whole your demonstration reflects infinite credit on all who took part in preparing for it. Once more I thank you and bless you and pray God to reward you here and hereafter for your good you able of Bishop. + JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, Bishop of Kingston.

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Official Notice. Grand Secretary's Office, London, June 25.h, 1888.

To the Members of the C. M. B. A., Canada BROTHERS :- You are hereby officially notified that the next convention of the Grand Council of Canada of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association will be held

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Thomas Collins, Jersey City, N. J. SCHOLARSHIPS. Natural Philosophy. – 1. R. F. Pierce, Moire, N. Y; 2 James Murphy. Harring-ton, Ont; 3. J. W. Dolan, Worcester, Mass

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PBIZES.

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Society Prizes.—St. Michael's Literary Association, James Murphy; honorable mention, R. Pierce; St. Charles Literary Association, N. Roche, Toronto; honor-able mention, W. Fogarty. Rhetorio —Excoellence—1. C. Dillon, 2 T. Leonard; honorable mention, J. H. Murphy; catechism, T. Leonard; honor-able mention, M. Shields; Latin, C. Dil-lon; honorable mention, T. Leonard; Greek, T. Leonard, C. Dillon, equal; honorable mention, J. H. Murphy; Eng-liah, C. Dillor; honorable mention, T. Leonard. Belies Lettres.—Excellence—1. G. Murphy; 2. J. F. Dolan; honorable men

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Elementary English-First Division, Catechism, F. Buckley; grammar, J. Sharp; composition, T. Hogan; geo graphy, J. Black; spelling, D. Whitman, honorable mention, reading and spelling, T. Hogan; geography and reading, J. Walker, J. Gould. Second division-catechism, W. Tobin; grammar, W. Chamberling; gregraphy, B. Kenney; soelling, D. Norton; reading, B. Clancy. Third division-reading, J. Shehan; grammar, W. Burns. Penmanship-First class-P. Lowe; honorable mention, D. Reedy. Second class-J McElligott. Third class-A. Arndt. Fourth class-J. Parker. Mathematics, Algebra-First class-G. Murphy; honorable mention, W. Mc-Donagh. Second class-W. O'Gorman Third class-P. O'Leary; 2 N. Roche; honorable mention, C. Bedy, Second class-P. McLaughlin, Geometry, first class-G. Murphy; honor able mention, C. Dillon. Second class-W. McDonagh; honorable mention, W. Fogartv. Third class-1. P. Mc-Laughlin, N. Roche, equal; 2 J. Draip; 3

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tion, D. Norton, French-First Class-H. Lapierre; honorable mention, T. J. O'Brien; second class, J. Carberry; third class, D. O'Leary; honorable mention, M. Mc-

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tion, C Greenan. Music-Piano, first class, R Christo-pher; honorable mention, T. Hogan. Violin-C. Greenau; honorable mention. C. Whitman, T. Hogan. Vocal music-Junior department, H. Lapierre; honor-able mention, R. Clancy, D. Whitman. Plain Chant-W. Walsb; honorable mention. F. Trainer.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. LORETTO ABBEY, TORONTO.

This well known and far famed institution of learning, terminated its scholastic year of study on last Monday. Owing to the recent death of the late venerable Archbishop of Toronto, who was ever a kindly friend to the Loretto community, and out friend to the Loretto community, and out of respect to his sacred meruory the commencement exercises of the Abbey were this year entirely private. It indeed required no public exhibition on the part of the pupils to convince prelate, priest and parent that the great work of Catholic education done at Loretto Abbey is thoroughly efficient—and so complete in its every department as to place it in the very front rank of the Catholic educa-tional institutions of this continent. The original building was one of the finest original building was one of the finest private mansions in Toronto and has been private mansions in Toronto and has been enlarged and beautified from time to time. Its position is sufficiently seeladed to secure for its retirement the quiet spirit of study, yet it is easily accessible from the centres and palpitating heart of the provincial metropolis of Ontario. With the clear, invigorating and health-laden breeze from Lyke O thrio sweeping across its beantiful and suppose grounds with breeze from Lyke Ontario sweeping across its beautiful and spacious grounds with well ordered walks, shaded with low quant and arching trees and fragmant flowers, greeting the pure soul of eventide, the pupil of Loretto Abbey is ever in the midst of a con-piacy of satures' gifts, generously leading grace and strength to complete her every hope and requirement. The internal equipment of the convent class rooms, with a corps of pifted specialists in every de-Bradley; nonorable mention, P. Hussey; First Latin-Excellence-1, F. Hussey; 2. W. Walsh; honorable mention, P. D'Leary, Latin-F. Hussey; honorable mention, P. O'Leary, tatin-F. Hussey; honorable mention, P. D'Leary, W. Walsh. Greek-F. Hussey; honorable mention, W. Walsh. Eoglish-F. Hussey; honorable mention, V. Hughes, History and geography-V. Hughes; honorable mention, W. Walsh. Secoud Latin-Excellence-1. W. Y. Dounelly, F. McCann, catechim-M. Y. Dounelly, F. McCann, catechim-M. Y. Dounelly, F. McCann, catechim-M. Y. McCann, E. McCann, Catechim-M. Y. Dounelly, F. McCann, Catechim-M. Y. Dounelly, F. McCann, Catechim-M. Y. Dounelly, F. McCann, Catechim-M. Hussey: Data and the sum of the sum equipment of the convent class room, with a corps of pifted + pecialists in every de-partment, off rds the abbey unusual facill-ties and advantages in teaching. Hence it is no marvel that young ladies from every instruction in the class rooms of Loretto Abb y and graduate from its balis, wearing to their nomes the intellectus' and splitto their nomes the intellectual and is plot-ual wealth of true womanhood. This is why Loretto Abbey has become the synonym of true womanly culture and refusement. From the homes of the best United States and Cauda it continues to draw to its bosom the choices thower of each parent heart to be nurtured and refusement. The single draw to its bosom the choicest flower of each parent heart to be nurtur d and cated for at the hands of the satuity and accompliabed community of Loretto, thereby building up a tower of virtue and womanly grace in each home, wortty of religion and our nations' foudest hope. Its medals and premiume are a reognition of great industry and superior gifts in the various departments of learning. Not only is the best talent of the Loretto Community to be found at the Abbey,out the ablest professors of music from the the daily labor of tuition at the convent. The work done by the pupils in the othoicest gems of art executed by the pupils in the etudio of the abbey and he feels certain that many of them were worthy of ceng hung side by side with the work of our best artists. Toronto has lately become such a literary and indeed to be envied in its superior en vironments; yet it must not be forgotten that the practical side—the pros-realities of the home—are never lost sight of at that the practical side-the prose realities of the home—are never lost sight of at the Abbey. The evidence of handiwork in the shape of every conceivable man-ner of plain sewing done by the pupils, and which was on exhibition in one of the spacious drawing rooms of the convent, was simply marvellous. Every-thing that trains and fits the head, heart thing that trains and fits the head, heart and hand of woman for the duties of home receives due attention in the cuiriculum of studies pursued, at Loretto Abbey, Toronto. The following is the list of medallists and special prize winners who were presented with their profidency in the echool. rewards at the annual commencement exercises, Monday, June 25th, by Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Mahony, Vicar General

Roomey and Father Gavan, Chaplain of the Convent : PRIZE LIST.

Papal medal, most graciously presented by Pope Leo XIII. for Church History, obtain-ed by Miss Byrne. Bronze medal. awarded by His Excellency the Governon-General of Canada, to Miss Tronnes for Ecglish Illerature. Gradanting medals, awarded to Miss Hunt, N. Tronnee, E. Muldrew. Allver tes service, presented by the Hon. Mrs. Frank Smith, for domestic economy, compated for by the graduates, obtained by Miss Ellie Muldrew.

ACADEMIC HONORS CONFERED

ACADENIC HONORS CONFERED Gold medal, presented by His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau, to Miss Keerau, for Christian doctrine. Gold medal, for Christian doctrine in the day school, presented by Very Rev V. G. Rooney, to Miss Teress Kelly. Honorable meution, Miss Hugns Gold medal, for undeviating fidelity to duty, lady-like deportment and dilgent ap-plication to studies, presented by His Lord-ship the Right Rev. Bishop O'Mahoney, to Miss Madison and Miss Walker. Gold medal, avarded to Miss E. Muldrew, for highest class standing in graduating Gourse.

for highest class standing in graduating course. Goud medal, presented by Rev. Father Gavan, to Miss S. Fitzpatrick, for devotion to the Sacred Heart League. Gold medal, presented by Mr. Byrne, of Jacksonville, Fiorda, to Miss Garland, for Church History. Crown and prize, for general good conduct in the day school, awarded to Miss Bender. Gold medal, presented by the Conutess de Chaiuz for uniform charity in conversation, to Miss Tureand. Crown, for amiability, warded by vote of companions to Miss Keenan. Crown, for amiability in day rehool, awarded by vote of companions to Miss L. Brown. Gold medal, presented by Miss Concer to

Brown. Gold medal, presented by Miss Cooper te Miss Louisa Bolister, for plain newing. Gold medal, presented by Mrs. Judge Do-ran to Miss Macdonald, for proficiency in plain sewing. Silver medals awarded to Miss Murray, Annie Mazuret, C. Dorenwend, for plain terming.

Gold Palette, awarded to Miss Power, for honorable distinction in the fine arts. Gold medal, presented by Mr. Power for highest class standing, competed for by the young ladies of the 6th division, 6th and 5th class, obtained by Miss Teresa Kelly and C.

Caron. Gold medal, presented by the Hon. M. Sullivan for prize essay, obtained by Miss Keenan. Sub ect of essay: "Loretto's Trib ute to the Memory of the late beloved and lamented Archbishop of Toronto." Gold medal, presented by Mr. Carl Mar-tens to Miss Macdonell, for instrumental music.

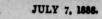
high standing of the different rooms. We therefore compliment Mr. Brown and the several lady teachers on the great suc cess which is attending their labors in the grend cause of Christian training.

tens to Miss Macdonell, for instrumental music. Bilver lyre, first prize in St. Cecilia's choir, awarded to Miss Davis and Cassis Beaty. Gold medals, presented by a friend, award-et to Miss Beaty, Miss Conna and Miss E. Maher, for fancy work. Gold medal, or Epistolary Composition, awarded to Miss Reliter and Miss N. Todd. Silver medal, for Epistolary Composition, awarded to Miss Doran. Crown, for Personal Neatness in Day School, awarded to Miss Beaty. Crown, for Personal Neatness in Day School, awarded to Miss Foily. Crown, for Personal Neatness in Day School, awarded to Miss Foget. Crown, for Promptitude in Rising, award-ed to Miss Madison. Crown, for Regular Attendance in Day School, awarded to Miss Foget.

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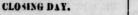
Daily Intelligence, June 27. Yesterday was a gala day at Loretto, the occasion being the annual distri-bution of prizes, which was preceded by the rendition of a select programme of vocal and instrumental music, together with humorous and pathetic recitations. The absence of the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, the devoted patron of the Iu-stitution, who is sow in Kingston pre-paring for the reception of the Bishop, was deeply felt by teachers, pupils and friends, who always like to see his white hairs and happy face, and to hear his good natured remarks and kindly words of encouragement. The chair was filled Daily Intelligence, June 27. good natured remarks and kindly words of encouragement. The chair was filled by his curate. Among those present we noticed Messra. N. B. Fallginer, James St. Charles, Thos. Hanley, E. Gaujot, and others, the ladies, as usual, forming the majority of the pleasing gathering. Regret was again expressed that fuller accommodations could not be had for

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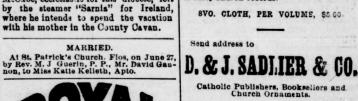
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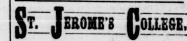
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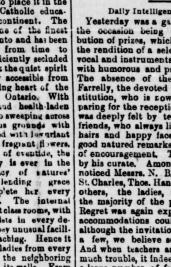
ure that we, numbering party, took our places in a morning of the 24th of M the beautiful country villa Recollet, seven miles from Montreal. Our destinatio vent of the Sacred Heart.

of our visit was to be prese Communion of the little d of our party. Through the roadways and under the our carriage sped, and we stoop of the convent just the cupola rang for seven Others had arrived befor

nducted by Madame Tthe church the benches visitors were almost fully visitors were almost fully the first notes of a solemn from the grand organ the pupils entered. They we the white uniform of the white gloves and ve centre aisle they passed four at a time before the ment then down the side ment, then down the side appointed seats. When placed the nine little first came in and knelt upon a draped in tulle and g flowers, which had been them directly in front of t railing. Before each wa taper, exquisitely moulde high golden candlestick, s flower of the species 1

Joseph's lilly. The little girls wore the forms of pique with white black shoes, white glov wreaths of delicate white pleted their toilet. At e improvised white pew, h girl, candidates for the sac firmation.

Punctually at the appo His Grace the Archbisho attended by Rev. Mr. Mar chaplain of the convent priest, entered the sanct ceeded to administer th firmation at which the school, or as she is cal Medallion," stood god r then the mass, and the be-when the nine little dow the holy table, and the sion of the religious from shalls and the children stine and the conidren attire and the group of t our colored garments, equally in the heavenly sweet strains of exquis the glow of the tapers, a the flowers borne on the bl it me heavily and oh! it was beautiful and that our hearts cried out the Apostles, "Master i to be here." After the t were taken to see the ta breakfast of the nine litt among ferns and lilies, beautiful fruits, there n coetly gift, and the p little maidens led their about to inspect one tre another. One lovely child I notic her father's arm, and he, for his faith in Holy Churc she said, "I had so much Jesus, and I was afraid He with me long enough-so my heart hard with both Him there, while I t ber all the graces I wante little maid, God grant t faith may yet prevail! After break fast there exhibition of various pre-lovely some of them w Russia leather binding, c lazuli, crucifixes in carven in silver. Then walks a grounds, and a visit to the ak ints the rapids, where o years ago Father Nicolas let priest, lost his life, then let priest, lost his life, then and in the afternoon Ben High on the pure mari the golden flames of m Master of this fair home been exposed to the ve privileged children, and had come and He was us. On all sides glowed the fairy lights numb the fairy lights, numb two hundred: fragrant blo around the gleaming alt tall jardinieres about the it the golden candlebra and The religious glided mahogany stalls, the w as before, marched in, an tion before the brilliant little maidens fluttere they went to the sanct hind which was placed the Book containing th wherean they laid their whereon they laid their solemply received their and then sweet singing a after which the first went in a body to the



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