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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ

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Conception.

Historical Sermon for the 8th of December.

By Res. F. Bososcha, D. D.

"Hall, full of graco. Luko i., 28.

To day the Universal Church solomaices the first and quite unique privilogo
which Almighty God contorred on the
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Blessed Virgin Mary—her "Immaculate Conception."

By this privilego we mean the immunity from contracting the stain of original sin granted to Mary at the moment of her conception; and by onception we mean that mement when her soul was created and infused into the company of the member of the me

romb. That all the children of Adam are con' ting an tire constraint and arrived from bim, and therefore subject to death and to everlasting execution from beaven, has over been the dectrine of the Cath-

to evertasting execution from beaven, has seer been the doctrine of the Catholic Church; a doctrine promalgated, explained and reasserted a various times, expectally against the Pelagiaus in the saath century, and against the revolters of the sixteenth century.

It has also been the constant belief in the Catholic Church that a few, very few, chosen south stave been sanctified by the Holy Ghost in their mother's womb before they were born; such was the privilege bestewed on St. John the Baptist, because he was appointed procursor of the Lord, such is the grace believed to have been granted to Agramian the Prophet; and pions Christians think that a similar favour was given to St. Joseph, who was to play se conspicuons a part in the life of our Lord and Savior.

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must the Prophot, and pious Christians think that a similar favour was givon to St. Joseph, who was to play so conspious a part in the life of our Lord and Saviour.

But was there over one who was totally exempt from contracting the horrible and unsightly stain of curpital sin? Was there over one who was not, even for a moment, the slave of the Devil, the amount of the law of the Devil, the name of the law of the best of divine faith, that the Bloeved Virgin Mary was there received the state of the law of the best of divine faith, that the Bloeved Virgin Mary was thus previously because she was to be the whother of G.-d.

The bolief was quite general and proceed with the time of St. Augustine. This great Father of the Church was been to condum damy herotics, and cospecially the Polagiaus In his eagorness to establish the general sindlness and corruption of the human race against them proteins and corruption of the human race against them proteins of the bonor of the Lord when it is a question of sin I will say nothing of the Didy Virgin Mary, because we know that to her a greater grace was given to overcome sin on all sides.

After St. Augustine, no less than the privilege, whilst coasially one would be found who, decoived by the statement of St. Augustine, would heat take to decire himself for it. They seemed to intimate that, since Mary is the same time of the domytion; but at the same time of the completion of Augustine, and the same time of the domytion; but at the same time of the content of the particular and adjuct to conceptace and domytion; but at the same time of the content of the particular and adjuct to conceptace and domytion in the amount of the transition of the Divine and all level to the Christian world, this same time to be calcined. The particular of the Divine and all level the Christian world, this same time to be calcined.

with traly materned cate the peoptess of the tavorable destrice, and no scotter did a nuterity remote famous writer rank himself to its defence, than sho would choose the prediction for it by met in protection of the province of adversares, and discouraging in all possible ways the contrary opinion, which at last was forbidden to be taught or defended, either publicly or privately Many centures and, indeed, neight the Boy Contrary opinion, which at last was forbidden to be taught or defended, either publicly or privately Many centures and, indeed, neight the Soverega Pontifi, as her infallible head, have defined this dogma as forming part of Divino revetation and being of Catholic faith. These holy Dontiff well knew the meaning of that ancient promise made to our parent in the gardon, I shall put empity between these the serious in the tau the serious and the woman, between thy seed and her Seed, and that all ancient writers registed in that all ancient writers registed in that pall ancient with the Sou, and the Devil with his cownith her sou, and the common that the angel a nut of Mary fall of graze," and that all notiquity had recognized in this solution to be a subject to the devil of the serious of the transition of the solution by tiskops and Patriary fall of graze," and that all notiquity had recognized in this solution to the devil of the solution of the solution by the solution of the soluti

· Al nique Spectacle.

The Rov. Father Hays delivered au address on Tuesday evening, 21st, uit, at the Emmanuel Church, Woodborough road, the meeting being held in the hall adjoining the church. The unique ceasion of a Roman Catholio priest taking part in such a meeting and lecturing under the nuspices of the Church of England Temperance Society, drew to England Temperance Society, drew together a large attendance. Such "bleeding" together of men of all religious and political opinious must do immense good, and with the disapurance of the sprite of bigoty be productive of happy results.

The following touching letter was written October 25 by the Rev. Francis Oraft, the Indian missionary now in

Au Irish Relic.

A distinguished extrespendent writes to us: As to the whoreabouts of the Mace of the old frish House of Commons referred to in the Freeman's Journal, pardon me for mentioning that it is not at present preserved in Autrim Castlo. It has descouded to the keeping of Viscount Massarene and Fethard from his kinsmun. Mr. Festor, the last Speaker of the Irish House of Oumrons. The writer has heard Viscount Massarene and Ecclare that how sould hove part with the Mace to anyone unless the Speaker of an Irish House of Common Speaker of an Irish House of Common of fact, the Mace has not juen as his matter of the second time. It is not present a present of the reliant selection out of the reliant selection out of the reliant selection of the control of the reliant selection output of the reliant bank.—Doulin Freenan.

the social clevytion of the people. He hoped that as time passed they would sell more and more realise Christ's glori our gospel of the brothechood of man. Heater, and brothers and sell more and more having that they would all more than the sell of the same father in Heaven, and brothers and stored in Heaven, and brothers and stored in Heaven, and brothers and stored to their follow went. Proceeding, he wald that from his wide experience, an experience gained at the control of the content of the content of the sell of the control of the content of the fact that there are many others now considering this important step who might profit by his because they could not legislate virtue in the souls of men.

If this temperance movement was to bring forth landing results, it must be fed and nourished by the potent in fluences of Christianity.

the church.

The bon. Henry C Dulon, an environ. Southern. California jurist, read a thoughtical and interesting paper on the subject. "Why I Became a Catholic." at a recont meeting of the Newman Club in San Francisco. Mr. Dillon says he would not care to enswer the question word it not for the fact that there are many others now considering this important step who might profit by his experience. Continuing, he says, in part in a subject to the fact that I am dealing with a personal matter, likely to be misunder stood and apt to provoke criticism. It would have been 1 and 1 and was word the question seconer. To answer it now in the second year of my novitiate, after mature thou the, constant study of the doctrines of the Church and some experience in his, the answer may, I hope, have some weight.

When a Protestant, a free thinker, an indied, if you please, after having arrived at the age of fitry years, and oug in the full possession of his faculties, faces shout, recaults his past convictions and adopts the "crede" of the Catholic—alike respect for his old companion in thought requires that he aliended and and and and and and in the mission of the Gentiles attempted to formalate his theological requires the should be a conversion upon rational grounds, one may say it resulted from the law of herottly, and nor actions are somewhat shaped by it, but it does not govern one present of the normal and the conversion upon rational grounds, on may say it resulted from the law of herottly, and our actions are somewhat shaped by it, but it does not govern one beliefs. If it did, then some truth in that statement. There is a law called here dity, and our cactions are somewhat shaped by it, but it does not govern one could be consulted in the autechambers of the nominating convention and the convert was not then, and is not now, in politics, studiously keeps out, and attends are reliable to the convention and the horizont which convention and turn the mind God ward, especially when the prayer "The vice and and cost agree

dream I searched diligantly and conscientiously through Odd Yellow-hip, Masourv, the Hiberal Language, Unitariant and kindred othical socioties. But the yold call threa was not a Father Hib Was a more abstraction, a fret care, an over rout, a law, not a law, they have those who have searched for it through all the secret, bomrolont societies and fraternal organizations, tell me it they have been more successful than I in Inding it. I did not flad it until I searched for it in the Catholic Obrech. There I found the brotherhood Loneding side by side upon the vano hard theer Theor I found the brotherhood incelling side by side upon the vano hard theer Theor I found the stretch and conditions of men, all colors, all nations, blonded by a common faith in the same liesaven by father into a rativersal brotherhood, a Catholic Church. There all longuage concess one Lord, one faith, one baylism, and in one universal language praise God's Holy Name.

Socialism, as an economic system, and altruism, as its religions could repart were also very attractive subjects to me. I was longing for the time to come when the only competition among mon might be, "Who best can serve his felt we man." My practical attempts the waste. My practical attempts the distribution was called to Socialism and Altruism taught and practiced in the Catholic Church. Monastic life, the brotherhoods and sisterboods, were failures. They were destroyed by the set ishness of men.

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My attention was called to Socialism and Altruism taught and practiced of the cast with their hospitals, schools and churches; how they had proved in the catholic Church. Monastic life, the brotherhoods and sisterboods, were failures. They were destroyed by the set ishness of the siste. They are still in successful creation. I saw how they graded from plot to pole; how these Ch

ciudo o discriminato sgenas into lorigations i am nuder to well known friends—the A. P. As. Long before I had thought of becoming a Catholic, these sticklers for truth declared I was no, and had been seen communing at the alter rail. The more I dented I was no, and had been seen communing at the alter rail. The more I dented I was the alter rail. The more I dented I was cited the hortility of such mon man bo a very good Church, and that her dectrines must be true if no wespons before that perjudy and forgrey could be very good Church, and that her dectrines must be true if no wespons before that perjudy and forgrey could be very good Church, and that her dectrines must be true if no wespons before that perjudy and forgrey could be very good Church, and the standard ways happened to be the perjudy and the commiss drove, and so I got their sooner than I otherwise would.

I must also admit my obligations to the politicians and the parties. Without home you would not know all the reasons why I became a Catholic. I had studied thom all closely; tried always to vote for the best men on the ticket, regardless of their party affiniations. I believed the word was to be reformed by a new party to grow out of the old one. Experience, however, taught me that the new Larty and was always to the party of the old one. Experience, however, taught me that the new Larty and the crib. He was not a bit more honest, and not not be the party in the heads of good must not grow anything but a conseided man, a half man, and that the verost half. In the heads of good must not grow min to the party, must grow this man.

Even the public school must not grow him, because it is forbidden by law to grow anything but a conseided man, a half man, and that the very half. In this reform the wises of the Protest ants are with us. It is the parcut, whether Catholic or Protestant, not the State, upon whom both the right and duty rest. My study and invasigation led mo to proter the Catholic Reviewant in the school of the laud.

Of the Infallibility

who ero in the the thing of the and carnedly the 're to be heave the trath should read "The Faith of the Father," by Cardinal clibbons, and check kindred works. "If they will not heave the three kindred works. "If they will not heave the other works will not be lieve though one room from the dead." When I presented mysoft, a stranger, to our good Bushop Montgomery, and told him that I wanted to become a Catholio, I was already convinced and roll him that I wanted to become a Catholio, I was already convinced and only noesded in structions and the Sacraments of the Church. For these I shall siway be grateful to Fathers Clifford and Doyle. I have no spolegues to offer, no deforce to make for my past condent and past belief. To the charge that I have obtained various opisions in tao past and have not been steadings and introvable in any one, I enter a plea of guilty.

The prophecy, "He will chappe again."

have obtained various opiolors in the past and have not been steadlast and inacorable in any one, I enter a plea of guilty.

The prophecy, "flo will change again," reminds not of so incident that coarried in a Catholic Church in Colorado. I will the bay attended May to the first time with his father. They be h weat out of curboidty. It happened that the Bishop was the celebrant, and the bay watched with amazement the changing of the Bishop's vestments before the high alternative and the carried of the Bishop's vestments before the high alternative and dressing before the big and the sample of the Bishop's vestments before the high alternative and dressing before the people. At levelt he could stand in the remark: "Dudy, I wonder what he'll do next?"

Samo of my friends and relatives are cyas'ly solicious about me. In view of what they regard as my past inconsistencies and changeableness, they wonder "what I'll do next." God only knows. In the words of our great Cardinal Nowman I can only say:

"Lead Thou me on!"

Just as I was, without one plea, I faced about like she produgal son. My holly was filled with the hunks of free throught and reform nestrants. I longed for what trechinedes catted Pouste, a place where supped until I reached my Father's those. It's portals opened. I was received with a loving ombrace of the canner active the supped until I reached my Father's those. It's portals opened. I was received with a loving ombrace of the canner active the remain and manduly to light under It's banner—the Cross—unto my life's ead.

President Kruger and the Nurs.

The London "Tablet" writing at follows: There has been nowspaper talk from time to time of a core roundence between Mr Kruger and the Queen!

I that exists, then there are two women in England who have bosen in communication with the President of the South Atrica Reyablic. The other is the Rev. Mother-General of the Sisters of Nazareth. That Religious Lady has Communities under her rule, not within the three Kingdoms or Queendoms, only him in another hemisphere even; and her heart went out to Johannesburg and to Kimborley, where are convents of her heart went out to Johannesburg and to Kimborley, where are convents of her Order, as soon as hestilities began. From Nazareth House, Hammersmith, she sent to Pretoria the appeal for President Kruger's protection of the Sisters; and this in a letter which; sooms want home to his heart. He took steps at ouce to assure the Sisters of their safety—these Sisters of whom we have already read that they stayed at their posts when the Salvation Atmy women fled. Moteover, President Kruger instructed the Secretary of State, Dr. Roll, to write a lotter of reassurance to the Mother General. Nor was he a man of words merely. Every Boer man is wanted for the Boer war. But a party of men was specially told off for the bore war. But a party of men was specially told off or the Loyenive hotels in Cape Town, and mingling mandlin toars with their champagne. Some failer angels of Outlanders, it seems, there are, who stayed in Johannesburg because they had no money to carry them those, and also porhaps, because under the circumstances of a town emptied of its fighting lolk, something might turn up for the advantage of a class of no'er-Ca-wells that needed daily and nightly control. Against all such possible intruders strict watch is kept by these guardam Boers, of whom the English and Irish Sisters they diond apsak in tones of kniduest that meded daily and nightly control.

At the last regular meeting of St. Patrick's Auxiliary No. 5, Knights of St. John, Toronto, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite wisdom to silker our beloved sistors, Mrs. Bridget, and Misses Margaret, Mary and Nollio O Reilly, by removing from home and earth a faithful husband and loving father, therefore but if further resolved that we the members's of St. Patrick's Auxiliary tender our heartfolt symasthy to sisters, Bridget, Margaret, Mary and Nollio O Reilly, by and we pray that God in His Infinite morey will comfort and sustain them in this their said affiliation, be in further resolved that the or resolutions or, inserted in the minutes of this moding, a crypticalered to sisters Bridget Margaret, Mary and Nollio O Reilly, and published in the "Latholic R. 2014," "Knight's of St. John Journal" and Carnetic Resolute.

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V MESSAGE TO CATHOLIC MOTH ERS.

What message should we send to the Catholic mothers of this fand if an angel offered to be our messager to ever one on them? What if he said to were one on them? What if he said to were one on them? What if he said to were one of the results of persanded thin to the control of the said to be said to here. The ages of faith restored, this hand once more the leavest of the results of choose hig our messages with The ages of faith restored, this hand once more the leavest of Saints, and the worthy dowry of Mary! 'Every Catholic knows where the haspiration would have to be sought for a message fraught with such consequences: before the altar, face to face with the wile! Tabermach, interest the Lamp; of Sanetaury.

It is not in the wise Providence of God that human messages be taken by angels in such a way, nor that the free wills of His multitudes of the red will be a such as a

until they have yielded to the persua-sion.

As an encouragement to the infil-ment of this tides, we will undertake to enser into a book, which shall be kept in the Shrihe of the Sacred Heart Pleading the record of that fail impt. Whatever reports of the daily attend-ane of children at Holy Mass are sent to us from any church or school or family will be inscribed therein, that all those in any way concerned in the recoord may be daily remembered in the Holy Sacrifico of the Mass said in the string.—From "English Messenger of the Sacred Heart."

THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

Interesting Letter from Caplain

J. C. Maon.

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breaking over the steen, got pretty well souked once or twice.

Fithay, Nov. 37th.—Fino: cold. Still rough. Hafa faw heards sleep during the day 1 man died in hospital this morating -9. L. Dealmarlers. -19. Co. Ottawa. Cause, see slekness. Burled at sen at .10 this afternoon. Quite a mountful sight. Ship slowed down, flag ron up haif-mark; this company assembled all about him while the burlat service was read; then the plant containing the body, which was covered by a jack, was tilted up, a splash, the flag ron up to the mastelled, and all was over.

Saturday, Nov. 4th.—Fine wenther.

is it measurement of the Missouri and the continuous of the Missouri river mean that a petitled body has been found in the most of the Missouri river mear Fort Benton, and it is claimed that this alleged fossil is the transmuted remains of General Thomas Francis Meagher, who was drowned near there in 1867.

The story is not credited by who persons, who say that homan flesh does not become petitled.

The story has caused comment because of the connection with the name of General Meagher, the celebrated irith leader. Meagher was one of the connection with the name of General Meagher, the celebrated irith leader. Meagher was one of the recommendation of the connection with the name of General Meagher was one of the connection in Farinania, he cause to America. The story of the Voong Ireland party. One of the connection of the bloodlest batteries of the war.

The decels of Meagher and his brigade at Faor takes, Matvern, Fredericksburg, Authorn, Chancellorswille, have become listoric. At the flores battle of Fredericksburg Gen. Lee pitted the decoted valor of that heroic battless, and the sweeping up the slopes of Mary's Bright, saying, Clark in was a pitter of the conduston of the war general or the first warm of the product of the war Gen. Meagher's Brigade, it disappears from history.

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It was announced to-day by the Rev. Father Chorrer, rector of St. Joseph's church, Burlington, that the Birhop left church, Burlington, that the Birhop has was at one time possessed of Birhon was at one time possessed of Birhon was at one time possessed of the decomplexable wealth. It was his arowed with to die in poverty. The fast that he left only \$2.12 explains where the money came from to build many of the flate buildings that belong to the flate buildings the flate buil

THE TABLET AND DR. MIVART.

The Tablet and DR Mivart

The Tablet, in a lending article last week on an expression in Mr. Mivart's recent letter to order in Mr. Mivart's recent letter to The Times, said:

It is notifier and with an order wont to formulate our great of introful hereay against any fellow words on which the fulfittment is the words, and it is not the fulfittment is the property of the property of the property of the property of the words in a Catteria has a monologed the words in a Catteria has a monological that the reference to the words in a Catteria has a consider the matter in the reality, and to wind a far as we are concerned, closed by what we have said in our last article.

One of the most curious dresses ever made was probably that worm by a lady at a built at Bintimore, it being entirely covered with postage of very division country.

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(By P. J. Colemon). The hollowing lines were rupeest of by the fep of of the Rev. Dr. Henry E. M'25 de, of Ollhardejolde, who, completioned by President Whinley, to Fentily the proves of the American dead on the battlefield of San John, in Cuba, found that the neutrel grave of the Spound hines was that of M. in act body, reprivate of the Saviarty first Row Foot, each of the Saviarty who have been described by the Spound of the Saviarty blattle, and vineral in by judgetton?

Not thine Reitannia's boughty boost of war deutes rolling round the world. The sun that sets from coast to coast Sees not the track that sets from coast free and they from the firedom's tunderbolts are hurled.

Poor wenderer from the distant isle, See where thine exile has to-day shot down in Freedom's foremost the Where fluined the lightnings of the

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Oh, bitter, bitter is the loss Grey mourner by the gelden see? They fell is field, and foct, and fosses For others, the they gallet not freed God rest them, where neith stone or

More dear, perhaps, on Irish grave With shamrocks swather from head to feet; But in the sof where comrades brave Have hallowed thin his winding sheet Who field to free his fellow slave His slumber April will make sweet.

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His soul is happy with the blest Who wear God's amaranths above. His body litch in the west,
But thou, sweet Erin, hast his love!

JOHN MITCHEL.

The Leader of the Patriots of 48-An Floquent Tribute to 118 Memory by Justia Metarthy.

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The Doukhobors It is time that we took some step

better the condition of our ner colorists, who have settled on the out skirts in Assinabots. We do not refer skirts in Assinabora. We do not refer to their physical o mforts, for these are now being attended to by philan-thropic friends, who have interested themselves in the Doukhobors; we would mention rather their education. We are told al and spiritual needs. for instance by Hall Bernard, who has visited these people in their houses and studied their wants, that only a very small per contage can read in very small per collage cast read in their mother tongue. They are, how ever, most auxious to have English. Here then, is a grand opportunity for us to come voluntarily forward and establish Oatholic Schools in their midst. It would not be expensive for they are gathered together it small villages or groups of families with their farms spread round about a wise provision on the lovely prairie.

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adisms.
Comfortably housed, and clothed, and educated as we are, we have yet much to learn from those poor illiterate scantily clad settlers. Their prayer of thanks for a crust of bread and a little hut gives us food for reflection. A practically destitute home, yet a statute of the Mother of God. Lot at all took at our comfortable homes. Let us look at our comfortable homes. We are wanting in the simple heart and faith of the Doukhbor. What is and ratio of the Doukhbor. What is charity? Not charity the east word of the world; not cold charity that herps on our dulled soness at every turn in the day; but Naple charitas; good will, indness, gratitule? Ask the Doukhobor the Doukhobor.

South Africa.

We are now about to commence the third stage of the war. The re-cent landing of the powerful howitzers is considered by the experts to be the signal for the advance. To Canadian the word has a meaning that it neve To Canadiana before conveyed. An ominous when in front, are the guns and rifles of the active stubborn Boers; en-trenched on his Kopje. A word that warms our Nothern blood and brings a tear of pride to the Canadian eye. sand brothers are there; ded with best of England's army The Black Watch have the tradition of two hundred years to sustain; the Highlanders are flushed with the rictories of recent wars. It was an

victories of resent wars. It was an unexpected honor, for our boys to have such fighting comrades.

Oathories will have read with satisfaction that Father O'Leary assumpanied the contingent. He was with poor Deslautiers when he died on the Randinian.

A double at see is a pathetic event, scially when a semirade is gone. or chap! He died when a few days , and it will be a consolation to his out, and it will be a

friends and relatives to know that blo pistor was with lam at the end. Facher O hear, will tollow our boys and chare with them the hardships of the campaign—Such has the Cath-one priest always been—for in advance of divilization, teaching the word of God to the savage, upon the bring line of the battle field, giving consolation to the dying. in the re-Brindle was at his post of danger, and in the present war Father Matthew accompanied his regiment on their midnight march, and was captured with his boys at Nicholson's Nek. Sciendid examples are those men who ridicule the Ouuroh and call us unfaithful to the State. Do dis loyal men fight for their country as that Ca holds regiment fought at Dandee " Incedentally the Cathelia Church has match to gain from the present war. The Boer, as is well present war. The Boer, as is well known, is Calvanistic in principle, and hates the Catholo religion above all others. The Transvali is almost We leave hear terra meoguita to us. We have been allowed no foothold. In other parts of South Africa the priest is well received, and the Jesuit order has estab lished a number of missions which named a number of missions which have done admirably good work among the Kaffre. But the Boer will have none of them. Within his small domain, he persecutes the Church, and never fails to show his contempt for one who professes the Catholic religion.

Lynch Law

It has been said that the tigress is but asleep in woman, and lest the noble part of the human race might escape the lash it has been observed that civilization is only skin deep; that the savage reigns in the heart of man. It would appear to be true. The old saws are not so very wrong after all. The journals of the past few days have contained the most rew days have contained the most revolting details of lynchings in the Southern States, where the shift of the negro is short if he offends the noble white. We have pitted the lot of the negro in the barbarous days of the slave trade, and hailed his happy deliverance. Whatever his orime, deliverance. the slave was generally decently shot or hanged by his master. To day he

is buttued at the stake.

Our neighbours for the sake of humanity were impelled to the Spanish war. The Cuban's were openian war. The Cubans were caught under the protecting wing—unwillingly; still more so the naughty Phillipines. Ingrati, not to welcome the blessedness of American value! Well might they enquire what manner of justice they should get. The mub did not commit their revolt-ing act on the impulse of the moment; ing as on the impulse of the moment; lynch law is too frequent for us to believe that. It was the deliberate nature of the act which makes us shudder. The women looked on and applauded. The children heaped the

The Iudian savage was come times merciful—the women fre-quently so, no hope, however, for the megro when in the hands of a mob. The lamentable feature about this ugly business is the presence of the children. What can be expecte of a man who as a child has assiste at such a pastime; who has been applanded for his energy! The mothers will have much to answer for, who allow the infant minds to be tainted and their pessions aroured by such a ghastly speciacle. Let them keep their oblidren at home.

Manitoba Blections.

The general elections in Manitoba resulted in a majority of six for the Conservatives. There were surprises and countr-surprises. The most and conner-surprises. The most possible feature of the fight was the falling of two of the Ministers of the former Government. It is apparent that the railway policy of the Conservalues was the wisning eard in the game; and that the other Issues were subordinate to this. The Franch supported the Government, and in what are termed Fronch districts, the Laboral candidates were returned.

Hugh John Macdonald's esbinet High John Macdonald's eshinet has not yet been amouneed, but Boblin and Davidson are spoken of as his condjuters. There will also be two other ministers without portfolies and without salaries, it being one of the planks of the Conservative platform to out down expenses of overn-ment. Hugh John and his friends are reported to be well pleased with the thristance box presented to them by the Province.

Frouch Passion.

Our efferencent French friends, those of the old land, we mean, are doing their atmost at present to whip themselves into a rage against England. Why, we know not; and meither do they. It can hardly be that England has offended their crustive relatives by any covert act of late, for her attention is quite occupied. with her own little business in the south. It can hardly be envy that is prompting the outburst, for she has looked upon our acquisitions with more or less equinimity, except when we had occasion to justle her a little in the game. The Fashoda trespass caused her to babble with wrath, and we appreciated her angry threats; but at present our business is thoubut at present our business is thou-sands of miles distant from her aphero of influence. Wherein then are we e flending.

chending.

The question was solved nearly two thousand years ago by a solder grin, shrewd and lacone. He visited their country with his legions, and summed them up in three words, stadebant novis robus, they are always on the look out for a change, or as Carlyle translates it, they are always on the look out for a change, or as Carlyle translates it, they are always oncerning what's next. A fetas Carlie translates it, they are always enquering what's next. A forish to worship or an enemy to hate. It matters little which; but something now at all costs. First, a Marchand is the here of the hour; then, chand is the hero of the hour; then, in unhappy contrast, a Dreyfus is produced. Now it is England which is the butt for their gybes. With true Persian instinct they strike where we resent it most, for they are attacking our renouned and aged Soversign in a sourcilous and disgusting manner.

The correspondent of the London Dilly Mail area. It is improssible to

Daily Mail says : It is impossible to Daily Mail says: It is impossible to describe the gross caricatures that are being published by certain Fronch papers, of the Royal family, and more particularly of the head of the Royal family. They surpass all bounds of deemey; no French paper shop in England would dare to exhibit them simple heaves of the English them, simply because of the English law against such publications, for they are ten times worse than the coarsest picture that has ever detiled the lowest type of English Police Gazette. The letter press that ac companies those caricatures is just as

Luckily English attention is at pre-Luckily English attention is at pre-sent directed elsewhere, and these at-tacks are not having the effect that one would suppose. But it is a dangerous game, this wanton provoca-tion. It is but just to say that the more sober journals are standing aloof and refrain from criticism; and the better French element deprecates the publisher. The faver will no doubt outburst. The fever will no doubt wear itself out in due course, and we do not anticipate any serious result. but we deplore the 'strained relations that such an attack is sure to occas-

sion.

Poor France! sighs the truly patrio tie Freuchman, whenever his country is in trouble. We trust that Christmas tide and the refrain 'good will among men' will bring a happier frame of mind.

Ontario Bye Elections.

The Ontario bye-election broke even as the resing jargen has it, with again of one seat by the Conservatives. They scored successes in East and West Elgin, and the Government car-ried South Ontario and South Brant. The elections were hotly contested, and both parties no doubt will be well satisfied with their division of the

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The general mesting of the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul, was held in St. John's Chapol, Church Street, las Sunday afternoon. The Society was favored with the presence of His Grace Archbishop O'Counor. Rev. F. Ryan, Rector of the Cathedral, Rev. F. Rohleder, Chancellor of the Arch Groces, Bav. Fathers Hand, Rector of St. Paul's, and Rev. Professor Murray. C. S. B., Nt Visheal's College. A good of a number of mombers were present, including President Joseph J. Murphy, Vice President, Alexander MacDonnell; Secretary, John P. McGarthy; Tresurer, Hugh T. Kelly, of the Gentral Council, I Travurer, T. B. Wisterburry of the Particular Council. Among the members noticed were: Mesers Edward J. Hearn, Chas. LaFrancais, Alex Thomson, Major Gray, W. J. O'Councy, Wm. Wintserburry, M. Meyer, R. Bigley, John Kelly, W. T. Tallou, et al. Alexander Mandon, J. Dryle, Fred Beste, Wm. Ray, W. Moras, W. J. Fulton, M. Daffy, J. Carseou, R. Sibley, Mon. May St. Martin Chapter from the Institution of Christ, and the Secretary rad the mirutes of the last general meeting.

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The Irish University Question. SPEECH BY THE BISHOP OF ACHONGY.

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In the Agricultural Hall, Woberhampton, the Lord Bubley of Achonry (the Most Rov. Dr. John Lester) adversed a large assemblage on "The Irien University Question." The gathering was held in connection. It the annual re-union of St. Fatrick's Church. Wolverhampton, of which the Rov. Fathor Darmody is postor. The Mayor of the Borought (Alforman S. Theodore Mander) presided, the Mayores being ateo present.

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Father Dormody theu read an address of welcome which was presented to the Bishop from the pressts and people of St. Patrick's Mission, as well as many friends, especially Irlah residents in Wolverhampton. The address of welcome which was presented to the Lordship relied calms to justice and fair treatment. It was carnessly prayed that his Lordship night be spared for many years to guide and yours mis intitiud licke, and to advente the cause of their country Cappiause).

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from a grave in the mission grounds, in which they have lain for the past eleven years, to the soult in a chapel not far away which has recently been received to this memory. The ceremonies were in charge of Archibishop Corrigan, who was attended by Rev. James J. Dougherty, the superior of the mission; Bishop Farley of Manhattan and Bishop Brondel of Helena, Mon. CARDINAL YAUGHAN AND THE CRITICS.

In an article in the Now Century Review Cardinal Vaughan repiles to some criticisms of the Church in English, papers, and especially to the secepling accuention of "Vern." that the church is responsible for the back word condition of Ireland, Spain and Italy, and has "always been insinicated to the highest civilizations." Says the cardinal:

When I assert that the Catholic Church with a free hand is well able to promote the happiness of the people, and to raise them from the pagan to the Christian level of thought and action, my statement, I believe, is amply forne out by the history of Christian civilization. I need only appeal to such names as Milman, Hallam. Fronde, Locky, Farrar, Guisoland a host of other witnesses who are above suspicion. But when I claim for the Catholic and Roman Church now the same divine power and vitality she gave proof of in England during 1000 years of our history. I am confronter with the present state of Ireland, France and Spain. It would be almost as reasonable to any that the Catholic Church; are attributable to the Catholic Church while the Large of the Eugland, for even the staunolest Protestant, to cast the blame for the state of the English poor upon the Catholic Church.

CARDINAL VAUGHAN AND THE CRITICS.

hattan and Bishop Brondel of Helens, Mon.
Father Drumgoole founded the mission forty years ago for the purpose of securing a home for orphane and street waits of the city. He died in March, 1888. The new building which contains his body is of York sinte and is of Green architecture. It is a factor of the Chapel of Our Lady of which of Loretto, Italy. The floor is of matthe, twenty-live feet square, and the vault is in the centre.

POOR "BILL" ANTHONY.

Rev. John Chidwick, the chaplain Antony's death in the New York

World: The untimely death of poor "Bill" The untimely death of poor "Bill" Anthony has in it a lesson and a mornal Theatrical managers and enter-relses led him to ruln. They personded him to resign from the service and go on the stage. "Bill" was not used to stage life, and it turned his head then, too, heroes cease to be heroes in the eyes of the American people when they make exhibitions of them selves in public. It is not the public would have turned from hid mad he sent to them in his trouble II he had done this his Pife which had in it much to commend, might have been saved.

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IRISH NEWS.

Mr Thomas Mackinght, Fellow of the Institute of Joannists, the vet ern-citior of the Northern Wilg. Before, died on November 10th, in Before, died on November 10th, in Before, died on November 10th, in Before, died on Normal in Before of the Definet Joannis, was author well known over threat Britain and Ireland. His intext work, "lister see It 1s," was a result of impressions he formed during thirty, years experience as a sournailet in the Northern Province.

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The Armsigh papers amounts that Yery Pee Cennon Rogers, etc., Ardee, and Rev Thomas Cassidy, P.P. Monasterbolce, had salled from Liverpood by the Umirca, for New York, on a mission, authorized by his Eminence, Cardinal Logue, to collect * uds for the National Cathedral of St. Patrick at Armagh. Their labors, it was added, will begin in New York, with the cordial sanotten of his Grace Archibbshop Corrigan.

The parishioners of the late Rev.

petition being insurance, as it was a facilitate a sale of the estate. Justice Ross granted the application.

The "Newry Telegraph" states that Mr. Joseph T. Cardwoll, of Newry, has been approached by a number of elects in South Armagh, with a view to his contesting the Parliamentary seat at the next election.

DUBLIN.

The following gentlemen have just passed the examination for the Conjoint Diploma in Public Health, of the Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons, in Ireland: Honors-Dr. E. J. Macweeney, Pass.-Dr. R. H. Draper, Dr. J. J. Earle, Dr. T. W. Heywood, Dr. G. G. Lawson, Passed Part I.-Dr. J. C. M. Walter.

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arle, Dr. T. W. Heywood, Dr. G. G. asswon. Passed Part I.—Br. J. C. M. Falter.

The latest Irish quarterly population returns, from June to September, 806, are not pleasant reading. Inga are not going as well in Ireland as they were recently, if endigration tatistics and marriage statistics have ny economic meaning. The natural persons in the population, for the native, should have been at the particle statistics have ny economic meaning. The natural persons in the population was neutrally and artificial to the statistic statistics and the proposition of the control of the control of the recent of the control of the control of the control of the control of the population was neutrally and artificial to the population was neutrally and artificially reduced by 3,146. The most sinter feature of the corresponding quarter of 1898. The excess for the three onths was 2,007, that for August beg 11,275. Twelve hundred more outs was 2,007, that for August beg 11,275. Twelve hundred more onthe was 2,007, that for August beg 11,275. Twelve hundred more onthe was 2,007, that for August beg 11,275. Twelve hundred more onthe was 2,007, that for August been amnounced, briefly, by the been amnounced, briefly, by the the memory of Thodal Worfe one, the Manchester Martves, and here of the patriolic Irish dend, were moored by a large public procession remain mounters and grave, in Gharding and the placing of weaths on the familian mounters and grave, in Gharding and the procession was witness, by large crowds, as it proceeded words the conversy.

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We regret to have to announce the denies of Mr. Thomas Spillane, Templence which took place on November 15th. Presucci had ledd the position of Relieving O fleer, in Kemmare In lon for close on twenty years' and was very popular and highly esteemed by actryone was had the pleasure of his acqualatance.

The death is also announced, at her residence, Moyderwell, of Mary, the Wille of Cornellus O'Leary, need 32 years

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his remains were followed to the grave by an impoching funeral cortego and a large number of the clergy of the didocese, and lovingly hid to reed by his sorrowing friends and relatives. LOUTH.

With sincere regret we have to recert the death of Master Joseph Coburn. Moynagh Terrace. Dandalk, which took place after a tedius illinose, on Kevember 14th The deceased was pupil for a lengthened period at the Christian Brother's Schools, and he was also a member of the Redemptorist Choir. A very imposing funeral took place after well as a large number of the interment being in Castelown Comstery. The heave containing the remains was followed by a large number of pupils of the schools and members of the choir, marching four deep, he charge of Rev. It. Donnellan. Adm., and Rov. Faire were also present. Wreaths were placed on the grach of the choir, we have been considered to the choir of the Choir

in on October 20th, at the carly age of 15 years. Mr. Nobus had come to publish for medical attendance, but a subdentrelaps carried him off vidents is sheeredy humented, as he was one of the ablest friends of the fishery interests.

John Percy (fordon Maynard, 18q of Rattorty Monor, has been appoint ed n Deputy Lieutenant of the County Meath

of Ratoaty Jamor, has been appoint of a Dapty Leutemant of the County Steath

MONAGRAN

The new Church of St. Joseph, Monaphan, is appreaching completion. It will be a magnificent Gottle building, and will should on the southern color the town of the site given by Lord Ros-more. The west entrance is set back some ten feet from the highway, and It is protected by a wail of east stone from the dicke quarries, men state from the dicke quarries, and It is protected by a wail of east stone from the dicke quarries, and the increase of the content of a facey stalling with a splendid wrought from gete in the center. The building is approached by three cut-stone steps, and the interfor is out off by a vestibule in polished pitch pine, with colled glass panels and swing entrance doors. The base of the building is of limestone, and the imper portion of a hardsome fawn-grey material from Duingaryan and Knockatallon the Glebe quarries. The facings are from Duingaryan and Knockatallon the Glebe quarries. The facings are from Duingaryan and Knockatallon (Cotte, which took place on November 20th, a his residence, Baily fin House, Maryboro, aged 82 years. Deceased, vijo was the cleventh Baronet, and premier Baronet of Ireland, was Rector of Marshgibbon from 1841 to 1856, and Vieur of Novimber 20th, and vieur of No

lee Baronet of Ireland, was Rection of Marshaghbon from 1814 to 1851.

No Standay, Nacember 20th, a large, a attended meetling, in support of the principles of the Fulled Irish League, was held in the town of Rosemann, and speeches were delivered by Right Rev Monsignor McLaughlin, P.P., Mr. Hayden, M.P. Mr. Swift Manchelli, M.P.; Mr. Jasper Tulky, M.P., and others. The rathering was by far the largest of the many public meetings held by the League in the county, and was in overy respect a marked series. And in overy respect a marked series, and was in overy respect a marked series, and was in overy respect a marked series. It may be a marked series, and in over respect in from the different districts and partisles for a dozen miles around the centre of the meeting of the Silgo County Council, on November 17th, Mr. John O'Dowd, J.P., chairman, presiding, Mr. John McLoughlin proposed, Mr. Charles McStreen seconded, and it was unanimously resolved:

"That owing to the distressed condition of the tenant farmers and ratepayers of County, Nigo, believe the time has come to call upon the landfords of the different districts to help to relieve the present deplorable condition of the function of the tenant farmers and ratepayers of County, Nigo, believe the time has come to call upon the landfords of the different districts to help to relieve the present deplorable condition of the finers and ratepayers of county, Nigo, believe the time has come to call upon the landfords of the different districts to help to relieve the present deplorable condition of the finers and ratepayers of county, Nigo, believe the time has come to call upon the landfords of the different districts to help to relieve the present deponders the rights under the constitutional banner of the United Irish League.

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4 the meeting of the County Council in Newagh, on November 16, Mr. Thos. Corcoran, J.P., chairman, presiding, considerable discussion arose regarding the fixing of County officials' salaries. Mr. J. O. Moynan, Comity Surveyor, claimed an increase from £500 to £650. On a division, it was decided that Mr. Monyan get the mercase, and that six overseers be appointed at an amalgamated salary of £420, those oversets to be subject to Mr. Moynan, and their salaries apportioned by him TYRONE.

The death occurred on Nov. 13, at flortingarn, Pomeroy, of Mrs. Quinn, curtae at Crossmagelu, and saster of the interpretation of the councilly of Magherafett.

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Ot the night of November 20th.

Very Rev. Canon Donnelly, of Maghernfelt.

On the night of November 20th, a
fatal accident occurred near the Glen
of the Downs, resulting in the death
of Miss Kelly, of Lower Calary. It
appears that Miss Ecily was driven
into Bray during the evening, by one
of the farm hands, named Connelly,
They left Bray after nightfall, and
all went well, until after passing Kilmurray Dispensary, where owing to
some reason yet unexplained, the car
was overturned. Miss Kelly, being
caught between it and the ground,
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Barley-Quoted at 38c for No. 2 west; feed barley, 35c to 36c. Rye-Quoted at 50c north and west.

Bran-City mills sell bran at \$14, and thorts at \$16 in car tots, f.o.b., Toronto, Buckwheat-Firm; 4Sc north and 50c east. Corn-Canadian, 32c to 3Sc west; American, 40c on track here.

Oatmeal-Quoted at \$3.40 by the bag and \$3.50 by the barrel, on track at Toronto, in car lots.

Peas-At 57c north and west, for imme-

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

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tions. Will prices steady at quotations. The bulk of cattle offered were of the
butcher and export classes. Allowing for choice
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