

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1891.

VOLUME XIV.

DILLON'S SPEECH.

William O'Brien Repudlates the Disturber.

The reception to the released patrithe recepton to the remarked path-ots took place in the Temperance Hall, Galway, to which they were escorted after breakfasting with the Bishop, Most Rev. Doctor MacCornack. A number of addresses were presented by deputations from different parts of the country, and in the course of his reply John Dillon said : We have been for six months isolated

from the world. We have been cut off from the knowledge of what has been going on in Ireland. I am afraid from the little I have heard, and from what I saw before going into jail, that the knowledge which we have been cut off from was not such as would bring very pleasant feeling to our hearts. But although I do not feel in a position to address this assembly at any length upon the political situation, I do feel that the country will expect from me, and that it is due from me to the country, to state clearly, if briefly, what my feelings are; all the more because I have been given to underbecause 1 have been given to under-stand that it has been stated that I altered my views which I had expressed when in America. Well, gentlemen, I have had a long time for reflection uninterrupted reflection-and the result of that reflection has been, if it were possible, to strengthen me in those

convictions. On this declaration being made there was a great outburst of cheering, the audience again rising. The demonstration lasted for several moments.

Mr. Dillon, proceeding, said : I can assure you that it was the most painful, the hardest, and the cruelest act of my life when I signed the manifestoes from America. But the motives which induced me to take that action have only become more strong in my mind the more I thought over them.

1 CANNOT ACCEPT THE LEADERSHIP OF MR. PARNELL-

(loud and prolonged cheering, the audience again rising) I cannot accept the leadership of Mr Parnell in the policy, in the new policy, which he has proposed for the acceptance of this country—a policy which, in my judg-ment, is directly the reverse of the one which our party has advocated under his leadership since the year 1886. I am in favor of driving the present Government from office as quickly as that can be done—a Government which has set up in this country the meanest and most contemptible system of tyranny which ever was set up in this unhappy land. I am in favor of giving to the Liberal party in England and to Mr. Gladstone the opportunity of bringing forward a Home Rule Bill for Ireland. If that Bill should prove to be satisfactory to the people of Ireland then there will be an end to our troubles, and our country can advance on the path of prosperity If it should prove to be unsatisfactory shall be the first man to fight the Liberal party. If the Liberal party should be so treacherous and false as to play us false and betray their omises, then, I say, would we not be ten times as strong to fight that party if they had acted so falsely with that it was the right of the minority to the sentatives of reland, and that they are they have part they mean to play us false. I believe that they are they mean to play us false. I believe that they are they mean to play us false. I believe that they are they mean to play us false. I believe that they are they mean to play us false. I believe that they are they are they mean to play us false. I believe they are they a

Cheers.) That will and that deter National cause, and of imprisonment aination has been declared, that will represent the most solemn convictions when that was going. But I could very much wish that Providence had endowed him with a little mere common sense and a little more self-restraint.

" Put

of my own heart as to what is the nterest of Ireland. Mr. Dillon has told you-and I am proud to see in He said, addressing that great meet every stage of this contreversy he and ing, and, being as I said the most important speaker after Mr. Parnell himself, that he was glad that this I have been, and remain, absolutely agreed and united-he has told you that we did all that was possible for split had occurred in Ireland (cries of men to do for peace and conciliation on the basis of Mr. Parnell's with-"Oh, oh," and "Shame") because it gave them an opportunity of expelling drawal from the leadership. He has told you we have done our best, and He has the rotten elements out of Irish poli-tics (laughter) and that for the future that in justice to our colleagues, and they would have nothing around them but true and tried men. What is one

in justice to the country, WE HAVE NOT THE RIGHT AND NOT THE INTENTION OF INITIATING ANY

FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS. (Loud cheers.) At the same time, with him I say that always starting from the position from which we have ever wavered-of Parnell's leadership eing fatal to the cause of Itelandonce that condition is fulfiled, for my part I venture to say that the last hought in the hearts of my countrymen or my colleagues is a desire for

vengeance or triumphing over my dear old comrades and old friends, and for not to speak of the great majority o his own party and the vast majority of my part I do say that one deepest desire of my heart still is to see the forces of his own people, but he rejoices that the occasion has arisen to make this great Ireland once more united, to see their purgation of Ireland. I do not reci-procate Mr. Redmond's view. I do strength once more devoted to the giant task which is before us. I do not fear not desire to drive Mr. Redmond out that any old friend of mine whom his of Irish politics. I would be very sorry to do it, if he only take the right side conscience has compelled to take an opposite side, will construct the language of conciliation as indicating Looking at the list of the men present at the convention, I saw the names of a hesitancy astomy course. My course is clear. My view is clear. (Cheer.) There nany honorable, just-minded men who have taken, to my knowledge, a brave is no man living who believes more thoroughly than I do that the most absolute independence of the Irish party is vitally necespart in the struggles of the past ten rears. I should be sorry to see them driven out of Irish politics. I should miss them sadly in Irish politics. sary to the success of our cause. There is no man living who would cannot bring myself to believe that hey will continue for long to tear this more willingly resist, no matter what country with dissension when once it the odds, no matter what the outhas been made manifest to them what come, any attempt at English dictation, is the voice of the majority of the Irish or at English advice, that I believe to be detrimental or inspired by hostility people. What, then, is the position which I take up? I have stated to you to the cause of Irish independence the policy which I feel bound to sup-But, on the other hand, I would implore our countrymen who differ

I TAKE MY STAND WITH THE MAJORITY OF MY PEOPLE. But in doing this I think it honest and

to do with men capable of using lan-

guage of that kind (Cries of "Put them out")? One would have supposed

that Mr. Redmond's experiences in

America, not to speak of recent elec

him to adopt a more conciliatory and a

more moderate and reasonable tone but Mr. William Redmond not only

feels it to be his stern duty to expel

ALL SUCH ROTTEN ELEMENTS AS THE

ARCHEISHOP OF CASHEL,

tions in Ireland, would have induced

from us to remember that if we expect Englishmen to be honest and straightforward with us we must be honest and fair to tell you that while, of course straighforward with them. We must the hour for us to undertake negotia remember that to the most independent tions is gone by, I say deliberately that my voice shall always be given in of alliances there are two sides, and what I would say most earnestly, if my favor of welcoming any rational patriwords can have any weight with our countrymen who have taken different otic and reasonable offer which comes from any quarter-I care not wheresides, what I would say is, by all means let us have no Home Rule which is not real Home Rule, but and which points towards a reunion of the National ranks in this country, and the banishment of the demon of LET US GIVE OUR ENGLISH FRIENDS discord from the people of Ireland ; and I trust and hope that better views will COMMON FAIR PLAY. Let us not make it impossible to have prevail amongst these men, many of any Home Rule at all by insulting, by them intimate friends of my own and exasperating and by doing our worst comrades of my own, and that they will to destroy the party who are pledged to the lips to satisfy our National aspiraecognize the necessity, the patriotic duty, of acting with the majority of the the lips to satisfy our National aspira-tions, and by enthroning in Dublin Castle for seven years more the party and Government who are pledged up to the lips to rule us like people of Ireland. Gentlemen, I re-gretted to see put forward, shortly before I entered prison, a doctrine which cemed to me the most monstrous and Hottentots. I would most humbly and most dangerous that I have heard most respectfully say to all our counpreached in Ireland in recent times. trymen, let us have some confidence in It was said by some (Mr. Parnell said the common sense, in the patriotism in the National cause in Ireland, and in the common honesty of the repreit) that there was room for two parties sentatives of Ireland, and that they are that it was the right of the minority to

TREVES' GREAT TREASURE. The Seamless Garment Which the Saviour Wore.

Boston Republic.

holy coat," or the seamless garment which, so the Scriptures attest, the which, so the Scriptures attest, the Redeemer of the world wore at the time of His crucifixion, was last exposed for cathedral of which city the present and relics, though it was on that Bishop of the diocese has announced point that his co-laborer, Ronge, made veneration at Treves, in the an exposition of six weeks, to begin on the 25th of this month. In that year, 1844, Bishop Arnoldi, who then had charge of the Treves diocese, ordered an exposition of the sacred relic, and invited pilgrims from all parts of

Europe to visit the cathedral. His in vitation was accepted by an immens number of pious personages, and many miraculous cures are said to have been effected during the exposition. Before that date there was a solemn exposition in 1810, when upward of a quarter of a million pilgrims flocked to Treves. In 1512 Leo X., then the Supreme Pontiff, fixed the dates of the expositions for every seventh year, but the so called reformation ensuing shortly afterwards, and being particularly strong in Germany, it was found inexpedient to place the holy coat on exposition, as that Pontiff wished. Its exposition now, after a lapse of forty seven years, is sure to attract an immense pilgrimage to the Treves cathedral ; and promises to be a memorable event in the religious history of the

close of the century. The holy coat is believed to have been discovered by St. Helena when that Empress made her memorable visit to Palestine in the fourth century. The coat, according to the testimon of ancient writers, was a seamless gar ment woven by the Blessed Virgin for the Saviour ; and pious tradition says that it was made for Him while he was a child, and that as he grew up it adapted itself to his form, needing no alteration and suffering in no respect priests are not characters to give any from time and use. If any person movement a creditable reputation or a finds this tradition difficult to believe, let him

TAKE UP THE OLD TESTAMENT and turn to the fifth verse of the twenty-ninth chapter of Deuteronomy, wherein Moses tells the Israelites: "He hath brought you forty years through the desert ; your garments are not worn out, neither are the shoes of your feet consumed with age." Let him turn again to the fourth verse of the eighth chapter of the same book. and there he will find the words: "Thy raiment, with which thou wast

covered, hath not decayed for age, and thy foot is not worn, lo ! this is the fortieth year !" After the death of the Saviour on the cross the gospel narrative tells how this garment wa disposed of. "The soldiers, therefore, when they had crucified Him," says St. John, "took His garments, and they made four parts-to every soldier a part. And also His coat. Now, the the way of its predecessors and succoat was without seam, woven from the top throughout. They said then one to the other: Let us not cut it; but ture

ast loss for it, whose it shall be; that e Scripture might be fulfilled, saying : They have parted my garments among them, and upon my vesture they have cast lots. And the soldiers indeed did

a follow them The first congregation The exposition of the Treves relic in the sect was formed at Schneidemuhl. of Posen, and others sprang up in different places, until, in 1845, the schismatics claimed to have three hundred churches. The Posen apos ians, but, singularly enough, h omitted to put in his creed any de claration against the worship of saints ssue with Bishop Arnoldi and the veneration of the holy coat. The schismatics held a conventicle at Leipsic in March, 1845, and after adopting what was known as the Breslau Confession, they declared for the rational interpretation of the scriptures, pervaded and actuated by the Christian idea ": for adaptation f forms of worship to the requirement of time and place ; for THE GOVERNMENT OF CHURCHES

by presbyterial and synodal action and for the election of the elergy t enefices by popular vote.

The patronage which the authorities extended to these German schismatics enabled them to attain a greate prominence than they would otherwise nave won. As in every case of eccles astical revolt, there were not lacking enemies of Catholicity to applaud th novement, nor sore-heads to join it The officials of every town where the new seet gained a foothold appear to have been kindly disposed toward it, and were inclined to aid it in its propagation of error. But a church built up in that way seldom enjoys any lasting existence, and it was not long beore this latest heresy began to show signs of dissension and decay. The Catholic Bishops with their faithful Catholic Bishops with their latitude elergy, of course, steadfastly opposed it and exposed the falsity of the charges its promoters alleged against the true Church; and it was not long

before the Protestants who had supported it discovered that "reformed becoming management. The two apostles who started the new departure ould not agree among themselves on matters of doctrine. Ronge leaned too much toward nationalism to please his ally, and the latter was accused by his oadjutor of clinging too closely to the orthodox Catholic belief. A second conventicle was called at Berlin in the hope of putting more life in the novement, but the attempt proved a complete failure : public interest in the eresy and waned greatly, and only a Seeing that the handful gathered. game was up, Ronge went over to London to practice hts arts on the Anglicans, who are always taken in by

any movement that portends to be Catholic, but not Roman Catholic ; the Austrian authorities suppressed the ew moribund congregations that existed in their districts, and another "Old Catholic" movement had gone essors, includnig the Dollinger depar-

OF OUR OWN DAYS.

Although the cathedral of Treves is niversally admitted to possess among ts treasures the seamless garment worn by the Saviour, which St. Helena brought from the East in the fourth

which Bishop Korum has ordered to begin on the 25th of the present month and continue for six weeks will undoubtedly bring an immense number of pious pilgrims to that city. The Treves relic recently underwent a severe critical examination, some persons having started a story to the effect that it is not the original seam-less garment spoken of in the gospel narrative, but an outer covering which covered the original relie. In order to set all such stores at rest, the Bishop ordered an examination made, and the examiners testified to the authenticity of the relie, though the innumerable miracles that have been wrought through its instrumentality were abundant evidences of its genuineness. In appearance this holy coat resembles much what we of to-day would call a tunic, and is something like in shape o the dalmatic which deacons and subeacons wear at the celebration of Mass. The neck is low ; the garment widens as it lengthens and the sleeves are

NO. 670.

short and loose. The robe at Argenteuil is much similar to the relic preserved in the cathedral of Treves.

A Picture for the Assumption.

A Pricture for the Assumption. In the soft splendor of the angel train That bore Our Lady up unto her Son,— That, singing, bore her to the Loving One, The Mighty One, who in her arms had lain, She rose and rose;—gone, gone the throbbing pain. The longing and the waiting all were done, The pass for her crowning had begun. Above the beauty of the waiting grain— She saw the beauty of the golden fields, Though rapturous throngs wheeled round her, rank on rank. And the beyond was held the peerless crown Awaiting her to whom each angel yields Deep adoration,—low Prince Michael sank. But our Sweet Queen, for love of us, looked gown.

-M. F. Egan in Ave Maria.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Collingwood Items.

From our own Correspondent. Rev. Father Kiernan, our popular arish priest, returned on Friday evenng, 7th inst., from a three months tour o Ireland, his birthplace. The congregation, although a poor one, deternined to show Father Kiernan in a tangible way that, though gone, he was not forgotten, and to this end a committee was formed to give him a proper reception on his return home. Accordingly, a large number of his congregation met him at the train on Friday evening and escorted him and Father Moyna, of Stayner, to the presbytery, where an address and handpurse was presented him. Mr J. Crawford read the address and Mr. James Guilfoyle made the presentation. The address is as follows

tation. The address is as ionows: DEAR FATHER KIERAN-It is with feedings of exceeding joy and thankfulness we meet you here this evening to bid you a warm and heart-felt welcome on your safe return from over the zca. We rejoice to known the benefit to your health sought by your journey has been realized, and we fervently hope you may be long spared to labor amongst us as you have in the past, with unitring and unselfish zeal. In conclusion we ask you to accept this small gift as a slight token of the love and esteem in which you are held by your parishioners; and we ask God to shower upon you his gifts and lossings in abundance. igs in abundance. red on behalf of the congregation of St. s, Collingwood.

Father Kiernan, who was taken altogether by surprise, made a suitable reply, thanking the people for their gift, which was altogether unexpected, and hoped that the same kindly feelings century, there is another holy coat in which prompted his reception would always exist during hi Collingwood. After a ple in church at Argenteuil, near Paris,

that the Liberal party mean honestly by us, but I would not lay down one single weapon, nor would I disarm myself in the smallest particular until Home Rule Bill, and a Home Rule Bill that shall satisfy the national aspirations of the people of Ireland, was made law, These are the views which actuated our party for the last five years. I see no reason why they should not be the policy of the Irish party to-day. Until some sufficient reason is shown to me for departing from the lines of that policy I shall adhere to it. I believe that the alteradhere to it. native which has now been proposed to us-an alternative which, I am bound to say, seems to me to be a policy of supporting this Government and maintaining it in office-is one which I believe would plunge this country in the most terrible misfortunes, and end in the total ruin of the

National cause. Referring to the strong language used during the controversy, Mr. Dil lion said : I have not forgotten, and I cannot forget that the keynote of all this abuse and virulent abuse, and all those terrible charges which have been levelled back and forth between old comrades in this struggle, was struck by Mr. Parnell in the opening paragraph of that most unhappy manifesto of his, when he declared that the integrity of a large section of the Irish party had been sapped— ONE OF THE FALSEST AND MOST CRUEL

CHARGES THAT WAS EVER LEVELLED AGAINST HONORABLE MEN.

I have seen, of course, very little of

what has happened since I entered the gates of the jail, but my attention has been directed to the preceedings at the (Parnell) Convention in Dublin the other day. I had time to read the speech of Mr. William Redmond, who seemed to be the chief speaker at that convention, after Mr. Parnell himself. Now, I have known Mr. William Redmond for many years, and I say for him I have always found him an honorable Nationalist, a loyal comrade, and a brave fellow, who is willing to

been said had anyone preached that doctrine this time last year? (Cries of hear, hear.) What would Mr. Parnell himself have said if any one were to attempt to plant a new platform or the soil of Ireland and divide the National ranks? Parnell would have been the first to denounce the man as a traitor, and he would have rightly done so. How and by what mean have we succeeded during the past ten ycars in doing more for the Irish caus and winning more concessions for the people of Ireland, than ever were won for me. pefore ? I will tell you. By main aining absolute unity and by the strictest party discipline : and if that party discipline or unity is broken up, the Irish cause—the Irish Parliamentary Party-would become a laughing-stock and a matter of contempt, as it was in the past, to the enemies of Ireland. Unity is essential, and unity must be maintained : and I ask any sensible or disruption of his party for the sake of giving Home Rule to Ireland, and who

practical-minded man how, in God' can have no possible object left in life name, are we to maintain unity if the except to see a National Parliament minority will not yield to the majority. for Ireland successully established. know of no other means how th Cheers.) people of this or any other country are o be held together in a great cause

THE ONLY OBSTACLE

unless the minority are willing to conede to the views of the majority. BRIEN ENDORSES DILLON'S PRO NOUNCEMENT.

William O'Brien, in acknowledging he address, spoke in part as follows : Fellow-countrymen, if I were peak for hours I do not believe I ould make a better speech than simply to say that I adopt in the most

olemn and in the fullest manner the of the Irish race. great and calm and statemanlike speech we have just listened to. (Loud heers.)

A Voice—Ireland is saved. (Cheers.) Mr. O'Brien—For me as for him MR. PARNELL'S LEADERSHIP IS NOW Iroquois massacre of 1689. IMPOSSIBLE.

Tremendous cheers.) A Voice-That's a nail in his coffin.

mark. Cheers. Mr. O'Brien-The will of the Irish of prominent people present at the ceremony. After the blessing of the people and the interests of the Irish nation have been with me the supreme monument an eloquent sermon was take his share of hard work in the rule and law of my political existence. preached by Abbe Proulx.

It is believed that some Christians their power to knock upon the head urchased this seamless coat from the any bill that does not satisfy them. Let us guard by all means the independence of our party by every ldiers into whose possession it came the casting of lots, and that when Helena visited the holy places in e fourth century, it was presented t safeguard that the wit of man can er by the person who then held it. devise-let us give the Home Rule Bill, when it is produced, the most rigid scrutiny, and if, as John Dillon The pious Empress, as history records nade many presents of relics to the says, the betrayal which our opponents lifferent churches she visited on her anticipated, but which we do not way to and from Palestine, and to the anticipate, should occur, then, I say cathedral of Treves she gave the seamfor myself, there is no course too extreme ss robe. So great a treasure wa nighly prized by the Bishop and his But, in the meantime, for who deposited it in a suitable Heaven's sake, let us be fair, let us lergy, lace and exposed it from time to tim not imagine treachery where the evidence is all the other way. (Chears). Let us, by all means, have the Home or the benefit of the people. During the Norman invasion, in the ninth cer Rule Bill scrutinized and thrashed ury, the precious relic was hidden in crypt, in order that it might not out, but let us not attempt, so far as we can, at all events, to bring destruc tolen ; and it was not until tion upon the man (Mr. Gladstone who threw up office and who risked the TWO CENTURIES LATER

hat it was again exposed to the public gaze. Treves, in the cathedral of which city the holy coat is preserved, a town of Rhenish Prussia, and its bishop is a suffragan of the Cologne metropolitan.

The last exposition of the holy cont. n 1884, was seized upon by two rene-As Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon were leaving the Galway railway depot for ide priests as an occasion to stir up a eligious revolt, which had disastro onsequences. When Bishop Arnoldi ssued his pastoral declaring the pil-Dublin some Parnellites came with addresses, and in the course of his re marks in reply to those gentlemen Mr of that year, an ecclesiastic rimage amed Ponge, who had been deposed O'Brien said it was with the deepest rom his curacy and suspended from pain that he came to the decision that Mr. Parnell's leadership was impossible flice, came out with a manifesto assert ing that the veneration of the holy He followed him as long as it was pos pat was an idolatrous practice, and sible, and in his opinion now Mr. Par-nell was the only obstacle to the unity calling upon Catholics to come out of a hurch that sanctioned such an act. my

DERIVING ANY BENEFIT, Unfortunately, this dishonest appeal and the pains I suffered rendered me and Ronge's calumnies were not with A most imposing ceremony took unable to perform the functions of the office to which God had called me. In out their influence on a number o place at Lachine, P. Q., on Sunday, the 8th inst. Archbishop Fabre blessed a monument to the victims of the weak minds, and not a few Catholics as they called themselves, broke with the church and joined hands with novena in honor of the holy robe at this wretched condition I began a Argenteuil. On Dec. 30, three days The monu-Protestants, who, naturally ment is placed in the Catholic cemetery the before the close of the devotion, after applauded their action. Ronge found at Lachine, and is an imposing land having assisted at Mass, and received a sympathetic ally in a Posen apostate There was a large attendance priest, who, some time before, had Holy Communion, my limb assumed its revolted and formed what he called a natural length, all pain ceased, and I Christian Apostolic congregation ; and was able to resume my ordinary occu-these two worthies summoned others pations."

which is also an object of pious venera- Colling wood. chat for about an hour the visitors bid tion. There is nothing inconsistent in this. The Redeemer unquestionably Father Kiernan goodnight, and left him to seek a much required rest after his long journey. T. J. C. had more than one gaament, and we can readily believe that the early his long journey. T. J. PROFESSION AND RECEPTION.

Christians took every possible precau On Saturday, the 15th inst., the olemn and interesting ceremony of a tion to preserve all they could belong ing to him and to transmit those pre religious profession and reception took place at St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto. cious relics to posterity. Though not o widely known as the holy coat of the The candidates for reception were Miss Annie Fraser, of Toronto, in Treves cathedral, whose authenticity as been vouched for by Popes, th religion Sister Geraldine ; Miss Lizzie Argenteuil robe has been pronounced Ryan, in religion Sister Mary Francis genuine relic of the Redeemer, the a genuine rene of the Redeemer, the Ryan, in religion sister stary relates bishop of Versailles testifying to that fact in 1804. This robe has frequently Sister M. Matilda. The Miss Ryans fact in 1804. This robe has frequently are sisters, and are from Barrie ; Miss een exposed to the veneration of the aithful, and through its instrument-lly, as at Treves, many miraculous Hilda ; Miss Nellie Lynch, in religion happenings have taken place at Sister Casimir. The latter two are Argenteuil, and several well attested sisters to Sisters Bernardine and cures have born testimony to Leona, already professed in the order

the potent efficacy of its guard of St. Joseph, nicces of Rev. Father ed treasure. Here is the account Egan, P. P., Thornhill and daughters of one such cure, as told by the sister superioress of the Ladies of St. Louis Ennis, Co. Clare, Ireland. Sister M.

at Juilly, in a letter written by her June 2, 1847. ''Two years ago,''says His Grace Archbishop His Grace Archbishop Walsh and the religious in question, "I had the His Lordship Bishop O'Mahony being honor of returning thanks before the out of the city, the ceremony was per-holy robe of our divine Saviour for formed by Very Rev. Vicar-General Rooney, assisted by Very Rev. Dean Cassidy, and Very Rev. Father Marijon, restoration to health after a severe illness. Judge, then, of my joy and gratitude to-day again, when I inform Provincial of the order of St. Basil. you that I have been the recipient of The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father another special favor. For over two Egan, and an eloquent and approprimonths I have suffered much from a ate sermon on the excellence sore knee and a contraction of the of the religious life was preached lower part of the limb. The skill of by Very Rev. Father Teefy, the best doctors was exercised without Superior of St. Michael's College, Toronto. The other clergymen present were Very Rev. Father McInerney, S. S. R ; Father Googan, C. S. S. R. Fathers Murray, O'Reilly, Frashon, Lynch, Trayling, Cruise and Coyle. The music and singing on the occasion The ceremony were of a high order. commenced at 9 a. m. and the spacious chapel of the institution was crowded to its utmost capacity by the friends of

> There are twenty-three priests in the German Reichstag.

nau mass apor my constance ounor

marked reatures-or his archiepiscopal vausalan Depot: "Cronto, Unt.

Sandwich, Ont. Also to be Lad from our travelli

the new Sisters.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

The

compromise, "No absent heroes,

United States of America."

The ball was over ; still wearing their

vening finery the master of the Her

mitage and his wife sat over the fading

fore retiring. Cæsar had bowed the last guest from

ine of light streaming from the open

it should close. He had ridden and had barely arrived in time.

Tell him so.

leserted banquet-room.

the master of the house.

eagle eye.

mce.

embers, smoking their "last pipe"

whispered-traitor.

I Saw Her in the Morning.

I saw her in the morning Her face like morning far, She walked among the roses, A wild rose to her hair. She sang a tender dity : T sat and listened long-The bluebird in the orchard Ne'er sang so sweet a song.

I saw her when the shadows Fell long upon the lea; She stooped among the asters-More fair than they was she. Her gentle voice was silent, Her face was marhile pale, And like a blessed angel She moved along the vale.

She moven and a network I saw her in the evening When twilizh's latest ray Fell o'er the snowy hillside-In gentle sleep she lay. Upon her brow the roses, The asters on her breast, And oh, upon her cold, pale face A smile of peace and rest. Daniel J. Donohoe in Danahone's Monthly.

OLD HICKORY'S BALL.

· Colonel Burr ?

"Aye, Aaron Burr."

The night was balmy and deliciously

Will Allen Dromgoole in the Arena for August.

It was in the year of our Lord 1806 ; the season, September ; in the State of Tennessee, and the tenth year of its

fragrant with the odors of cedar and sweet old pine. Balmy and silent, save for a rebellious mocking-bird that age, as a State. The summer was over, the harvests trilled and trolled, and seemed trying ripe, the year growing ruddy. Down in the cotton fields the balls had begun to split its musical little throat in a honey-suckle bush before the open to burst, and the " hands," with their window of a little "two-story great baskets, to trudge all day down nouse set back from the road in a long rows, singing in that dreamy, tangle of plum treeo, wild rose-bushes and sweet old cedars. dolefully musical way which belongs Every window was wide open, and alone to the tongue of the Southern from both windows and doors streamed a flood of light, to guide and welcome slaves and to the Southern cotton fields Across the fields, and the rich, old clover bottoms that formed a part of the guests who came by twos, and the Hermitage farm, the buzz of a cotthrees, and half dozens to the Hermit ton gin could be distinctly heard, add age ball. They were not in full-dress ing its own peculiar note to the music array, for most of the guests were Southern nature.

A cotton gin ! it was a rare po rought their finery in the little leathrn band-boxes securely buckled to the sion in those days, and General Jack son's was known from Nashville t addle-horse. dismounted, and stealthily crept alon; New Orleans. Indeed, the whole o the low piazza, through the side room the previous year's crop had not ye carefully past the pretentions "big room," and up the stairs, a narrow been disposed of. The great bales were heaped about, waiting for the flat boats that would carry them up the Cumberland, down the Ohio and the Mississippi, and land them at the great New Orleans market. A slow trip for the bulky bales. Could they have fore seen the time when the tedious river journey would be shortened to one day run over a steel track, what must the above. Two others, as diminutive, on big bales have thought! And those gigantic heaps of cotton seed which all these was the Hermitage. A very unpre tentious cabin was the first Hermitage the cows in the county could not have consumed, could they have "peered into the future" and found themselve in the lard cans! The old gin would have groaned aloud could it have known that it was buzzing itself into history as surely as was the tall, spare, ruests. erect man coming across the field in the late afternoon to see that the day work was well done. vas no coxcomb, and the

What a heroic figure ! and a face that even in youth bore the impress o a man marked by destiny for daring deeds. Imperious in temper, majesti in courage, and unyielding in will, he was one born to lay hold of fate and bend it to his desires. Yet, there was a timidity in the eye which no danger could make quail. And when down the lane there came the clatter of horses' hoofs striking the hard, dry earth, and with the horses a vision o long, dark skirts waving like black banners in the breeze made by the hurrying steeds, the owner of the cot ton gin stepped within and beyond the vision of the lady visitors.

But they were not to be out-generaled even by a general ; and straight up to the gin the horses were headed.

womanly dignity and virtue, stood Rachel, the beloved mistress of the General Jackson," one of the ladies - there were but two - called to the Hermitage. Her dress of stiff and reamy silk could add nothing to the timid hero who had run away at her approach. Instantly he appeared. He calm serenity of the soul beaming from wore a large, white beaver hat, the broad brim half-shading the clear-cut, the gentle eyes, whose glance, tender and fond, strayed now and then to the strongly outlined features. When he figure of her husband, and rested for a brief moment upon the strong, gentle lifted it, even Beauty could not fail to face with something akin to reverence notice the high and noble forehead, the n their shadowy depths. Her face, mick, easer eye, and the delicate flush anntiful and beneficent, was not withthat swept across the patrician features. "General Jackson, I have come in the name of charity. No, no, you need not take out your wallet. We are not out a shadow : a shadow which had set there to mellow, but could not mar, the gentle sweetness of the patient A smile played across the strong, thin lips. "How?" said he, "doesn't charity always mean 'money?" I was There was the sound of banjo and fiddle, as one by one the dusky musi-cians from the cabins ranged themelves along the wall of the big room. of the impression the terms were synwhich had been cleared of its furnish onymous ings, and young feet came hurrying "Then for once own yourself in the wrong," laughed Beauty. "We have come to ask the privilege of a charity in when the old Virginia reel sounded through the low rooms, calling to the ball at the Hermitage. More than one set of ivories shone at

nittee

shade bimeby." Of course he would the river where the boats were waiting open the ball. He wasn't fond of dancto be inspected-the new boats which, ng but it was the custom of the day, like everything pertaining to the mas and he and Miss Rachel "knew their ter of the Hermitage, were to have a nanners.

place in history. "Ladies," said he, "charity is not But for once the custom of the day vas changed. Cæsar was destined to the only voice calling upon the Her-mitage farmer. Our country,"-he disappointment. Mrs. Jackson's rustwaved his hand toward the river where ilk announted her approach be ling s fore she appeared, leaning, not upo the boats were being builded, the arm of the general, but in company with a florid, rather fleshy gentleman. one who nobly represents her, is call-ing for those vessels now in the course no stranger, however, to the Hermitage of construction yonder. Much to the negro's cha hospitality. . Will there be war?" grin he led her to the very head of the How the clear eyes danced and shone long lines of bright dresses and gay

beneath that question which over and over again he had put to his own heart, gallants, and stepped himself, as Cas declared, "like a young cock," into "Will there be war?" "We hope so," he replied. "All the general's own place opposite. master stood at the very foot, the escort he West wishes it, the people demand t, and the time is ripe for it. Already of a lady Cæsar had never set eyes upon before, and who, for the life of a leader has been chosen for it; those boats were ordered by him."

him, he could not forgive for being the general's partner. He was grievously disappointed, so that when the florid, fat gentleman at the head danced down between the gay

columns, and made his manners to the at the very mention of that name. lady at the foot, as gallantly as anyone could have done, Cæsar expressed his opinion loud enough to be heard by the

very gentleman himself.

"Mr. Grundy tryin' step mighty high to night," he said. But it was when "Miss Rachel" danced down in her silken skirts and log

the door, and was about to close it for the night, when the sound of galloping met the master midway the line, and hoofs attracted his attention. It was a single horseman, and he was making dropped a low courtesy, her full skirts settling about her like a great white straight for the Hermitage. The ser-vant waited under the low piazza, umbrella, and the stately general bowed over his silver buckles like some curious but not uneasy. The horse stopped at the block, and into the long oyal knight of old, that Cæsar enthusiasm got the better of his indig

"Beat dat, Mr. Grundy !" he said, questrians, or equestriennes, and n a low, if enthusiastic, whisper, beat dat, sar." And Mr. Grundy pranced down again to "beat" the master in the "swing with the right Stealthily the fair one novement of the old-fashioned dance Promptly the general followed, meet ing "Miss Rachel" half way with little concern, each tenderly hugging her precious band-box. econd courtesy over the tips of her fingers, just visible under the lac

ruffles at her wrists. "Try dat, now, Mr. Grundy !" And There were but three rooms below. barring the dining-room which was cut off by the low piazza. The stairway went up from Mrs. Jackson's little bed this time Cæsar forgot his whisper se that a burst of applause followed the challenge, to Mr. Grundy's extrem coom into a duplicate guest-chamber chagrin ; for he, alas ! had forgotte his bow before swinging the lady. above and below, were tucked onto It was then the dancing assume And this, with the big room, omething of the appearance of real ivalry

Down the line galloped Mr. Grundy the humble and honored roof of Rachel again, stopped, bowed, "swung with the left," and bowed again. and Andrew Jackson, the couple stand ing under the waxen candles in the

The general had been outdone, even big room waiting to receive their Cæsar had to admit it, and the dancer The master was resplendent laughed aloud and clapped their hand f uncomfortable, in his silken stock ngs, buckles, and powder, and rich at the pretty little gallantry.

But the master was equal to th valvet. For, whatever his faults, he emergency. Again the stately figure net "Rachel," the couple bowed, the couple breeches and finery had only been met swung with the left, bowed again, sumed for that one occasion, at the special request" of charity's fair hands still clasped, and then the powdered head of the master dropped for an instant over the lady's hand The vest of richly embroidered silk that was lifted to his lips, and the

was held at the waist with a glittering brilliant, and left open to the throat, dancers parted. Amid the spirited confusion of " chas as if in deference to the flutes, and frills and delicate laces of the white and the spirited confusion of chas-ing the fox," passing under the gates held "high as the sky," and passing back again into line, Cæsar's voice could be heard still sounding the chalshirt bosom. There was a glitter at the knees where the silver buckles caught now and then a gleam from the waxen candles dangling from the enge

Beat it, if you kin, Mr. Grundy eiling in a silver and iridescent chan-Chassay to yer best, Mr. Grundy Back yerse'f to de lead, Mr. Grundy lelier, to the imminent peril of the white roll of powdered hair surmount ing the tall general's forehead. At his side, proud, calm, and queenly in her Clearly, Mr. Grundy was not the favorite. Cæsar's "backing" had inspired confidence in the general.

However, if Mr. Grundy was, as he is branding you a traitor? And that Felix Grundy refused to drink your said, "a cock," he was, nevertheless, game one. Down the centre he tripped again, flushed and determined, cour Down the centre he tripped tesied exceeding low, swung "with both " hands, then dropped for an astant upon one knee while the lady tripped back into line. There was a murmur of quick appreciation and all eyes were turned on Jackson. Would he. could he, think of anything so

THE HOSPICE OF MT. CARMEL There was an instance of intense AT NIAGARA FALLS. ilence, but not a tumbler was lifted. Insult to the host, or insult to convie-By Rev. Philip A. Best, O. C. C., in Messer

tion ? was the thought which held each of the Sacred Heart. guest ; when quick into the breach stepped Mr. Grundy. With one palm n its growth of oaks, pines and olives, pressed upon the rim of his tum s the name of the Mount often alluded and with head proudly lifted in a half to in the imagery of the prophets, and lefiant sternness, wholly belying the

renowned in the history of the Jewish careless voice in which he offered the people, among whom it was proverbial as a place abounding in all good "In lieu of that I offer Andrew Mount Carmel is likewise the things. Jackson ! the future President of the prolific soil in which the great Prophet It was Elias planted that vine which as yet said in jest, yet not one but understood bloom, has never ceased to that Mr. Grundy refused to drink to branches have spread throughout the the man with whose name one stinging. world, and whose members still denote startling word was already cautiously their birthplace by their time-honored name—the Carmelites, 930 B. C. to A. D. 1891 would be the terminating points of their chronology if the his-General Jackson's fine eye flashed : but courtesy could unsheath no sword against a guest. And, after all, it was tory of the Carmelites were published. nothing. A mere flash of words. Aye ! yet something whispered that the This is no mere assertion. It is clear to every student of Bible history flash carried a meaning, was, indeed, a spark from that mightier flash of that the claim for such antiquity is a justifiable one. The Carmelites do not arms that would, ere long, blaze out claim to have existed as an Order from

It is of brown wool, and comprises a tunic and cincture. Over this, subsethe days of the prophets, since they were not recognized as such until two quent to St. Simon Stock's time, they thousand and eixty-seven years after their patriarch St. Elias. Then, at the first general chapter held on Mount Carmel in 1141, St. Berthold was faithful is an imitation : the habit is elected the first general of the Order. What the religious of the Order o Mt. Carmel claim is that the disciples In addition to this, these religious have of St. Elias persevered on Mt. Carmel. und put into practice the rule of life laid down for them by the holy pro phet, and that their successors imitated them, and continued to lead the same ife until with the sanction of Holy Church they became an Order, compac und organized. Proofs are ple doorway, came the figure of a man, The claim was disputed in hurrying as if to reach the door before 1374 After a careful examination of th He had ridden hard n, the famous University o Cambridge, England, conceded to the 'Is General Jáckson at home?" he carmelites their just claim, and deasked. "I must see him to-night, at clared that they were justified in styling themselves "the successors of the holy Prophet Elias." The servant bowed, and silently

give missions and retreats, to direct souls called to a higher state of perfecashered the late arrival into the One more proof will suffice. Popes Sixtus IV., Julius II., Gregory XIII. tion, and to sanctify its own members. As regards their rule, the Carmelites His keen eye took in the surroundcan be said to have had three : The and Clement VIII., in their Bulls, de ings with a half-amused, half-bewil-dered expression. The banquet-table. clared that "the sacred Order of the Blessed Virgin of Mount Carmel, which first began with the order itself. was written. It was simply an imitadespoiled of its beauty, the half-emptied ow flourishes in God's Church, and tion of the lives of the prophets in wine glasses, the broken bits of cake. which the religious persevered until the members of it, are the lawful suc crumbled by beauty's fair fingers ; the essors of the Holy Prophets Elias and the time of the apostles. Then they embraced the Evangelical Counsels odor of dving roses, smothered in their Besides, Pope Benedict XIII. bloom, mingled with the scent of the Eliseus." allowed Father Gaspar Pizzolanti, the The Carmelites obtained their second undrunk wine; all told the story of revelry and its inevitable destiny. rule from John, Bishop of Jerusalem. Father General of the order in 1722 in the year 400. This rule was a com to erect in St. Peter's Church in Rom The stranger crossed the room to the pillaged sideboard, and, with the air of a statue of St. Elias bearing the in pendium of the savings and practices the old Fathers of the desert. scription, "Founder and Patriarch o a man thoroughly at home, lifted a decanter and poured a tumbler full of Carmelities," which to-day occupies the third and principal rule is that drawn first place among the statutes of the up for them by St. Albert, the patriarch wine, lifted it carelessly to his lips, drained it, and, with the emptied ounders of religious orders. f Jerusalem, A. D. 1151.

This last rule, somewhat modified by The most prominent feature in the vessel still in his hand, turned to mee nistory of the Carmelities is the clos the Popes to suit different times and countries, is the one observed by the elation which they bear to the Blesse He still wore the finery in which he Virgin. It is a tradition among then armelites of the present day. had decked himself for the ball. In This rule is interpreted by the conthat their Order was founded in hono one hand he carried his pipe, over of the Immaculate Virgin long befor titutions. The latter prescribe every which he had been dozing with Rachel she had appeared in this world hing for the working of the order in But the eve was alive now : the quick.

The habitation of the hermits being general and give in detail the duties but three miles from the house of St of the individual members. They thing of the past. And as he stood for Anne, it is said that the Blessed Vin rarely dispense or allow a curtailing gin, accompanied by her mother, fre of the time appointed for mental prayer self, in his gala dress, seemed but another illustration of that indomitable uenly visited these sons of the pr and frequently call attention to th het, who were very much devoted to fact that the first office of the Carmelite rimness which hangs about a forsaker s interior prayer, and that the dutie anquet-room. At that moment the stranger lifted his face. It was a face her. Knowing her future greatness of Martha must not absorb those of Mary. Every order has its peculiar they had great veneration for her, and ooked up to her as the mother of their tamped with the cunning of a fox, the spirit and that of the Carmelites is the ourage of a lion, the simplicity of a Congregation.

More than this: During the lifepirit of prayer. Their devotion to dary shows itself even in the smallest time of the Blessed Virgin, in the year 38, these same religious built the first chapel ever erected in her hings : for instance, if a Carmelite rites a book or letter, you will invar honor. On account of this intense devotion of their Queen they were ably find that it starts with the name "*Maria.*" Even answering a knock at the door of his cell the monk of Mt. "Do you know, sir, that the world generally known as the "Brother of the Blessed Virgin Mary." Th The Carmel will instinctively reply with an Holy Virgin showed in a wonderful Are Maria. Having spoken of the rule and its manner how pleased she was with this title used by her brethren. In 1317 pirit it may not be out of place to the Carmelites had a Convent at Ches-They assumed their ter, England.

"Receive, most beloved son.

emark here that during divers reform ations and other constitutions have been usual title of "Brothers of the Blessed framed, for example, those of the Dis Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel." Many calced Carmelites. Those who still old observanc at this, and treated th friars with contempt. Mary was not known as the Calced (Shod) Carmelites low in coming to the defence of her ence the meaning of the letters the favorite Order. A scourge, in the Fathers are accustomed to attach to shape of a pestilence, fell upon their "O. C. C." (Order of their names, Calced Carmelites). The rule of the Order of Mount Car-The Abbot of St. Bamburg, then governor of the city, ordered a solemn nel has produced many great saints : procession in order to appease the witness Sts. John of the Cross, Andrew divine wrath. The Carmelites joined Corsini, Mary Magdalen de Pazzi, Teresa and many others. Witness. the procession, and whilst passing a statue of the Blessed Virgin bowed their too, the many martyrs during the persecution in the East. "It is as easy to count the stars of heaven as it is to heads in veneration, saluting it with an Ave Maria. As they did so, the statue bowed its head, stretched forth number the Saints of the Order of its finger and pointing to the Carme-Mount Carmel," says Trithemius, a ites repeated thrice in a distinct voice Jesuit writer, who wrote a work en-Behold, these my brethren !" Th titled De Laudibus Ordinis Carmel-Church approved of this honored title itan and encouraged the faithful to use i The vine of Carmel has spread in when addressing those to whom it various directions. The Order has had pelonged. as many as thirty-seven provinces The crowning proof of Mary's love which covered Europe as a network for her favorite Order was given when, Persecution has destroyed many houses in the person of St. Simon Stock, she Gasquet in his famous book, "Henry bequeathed to her children what she the VIII. and the English Monasteries, nerself called "the sign of my con gives the names of fifty flourishing convents belonging to the Carmelites fraternity," the Brown Scapular. During St. Simon's time many per it the time of the suppression in Engecutions had been raised against the land. holy Order; some opposed its priv-

tained in the above words. Nor need I speak of the propagation of the Scapular among the faithful, the miracles wrought by it, or the numerous Indulgences attached to it. Let it suffice to refer the reader to the abl

The

AUGUST 22, 1891.

peared. It is unnecessary to explain

this promise of the Blessed Virgin con-

written series of articles on

peared in the Messenger in 1889.

Meaning of the Scapular," which ap-

The chief end of the Carmelite order

was, and is, the cultivation of the life

of prayer—a life interior, hidden and contemplative. At the request of the

overeign Pontiffs the Carmelites joined

the active to the contemplative life

but only where necessity and the util

ity of the neighbor demanded it

Church and are ranked among the

great mendicant orders, "they

Church of Jerusalem.

Although they are now in the Latin

retain the Oriental customs in their

liturgy. In the celebration of Mass and

recitation of the Divine Office they

conform to the ancient rite of the

Their habit is distinctly Oriental.

wear the scapular, similar in form to

the one worn by St. Simon, and of

which the small scapular worn by the

completed by a cowl of similar material.

also a white cloak, which is an imita

tion of the cloak of the prophet Elias.

and is worn on particular and solemn

occasions, such as in choir on great

festivals, in processions, when giving

missions, etc. Hence it is that they are distinguished among the other reg-

Parochial duties are not the calling of

the Carmelite Order. Necessity, as in

a missionary country like our own,

nay for a time demand their services

in that direction, but it is only for a

time. The province of the Order is to

The

lars as the White Friars.

Pope Leo XIII. St. Pete

> While the s from the towe many churche the air-those ing "seem to day "-Leo the Vatican Ba Apostle of Ron of St. Peter. the many thou visited the chu departed, and The vast en lighted by larg ing the gloon still more prof however, show from the hu bronze that I the exception Pontiff, accor Noble and Swi bers of the the Basilica b the chapel of Here he knelt time and then statue of St. occasion in ri where, leaning of the statue. he approach descending i space beneath he went forw ately beneath there on a fal In this sp double stairs s Canova's c Pope Pius VI in exile since built. A gilded bronze beneath the h evening: an the slab, also the tomb of S HERI

> > above the re of the Apos silence, the pale hue of tributed to n and persons the contrast and the mar latter in the rounding las like of the t hours the Pe prayer over Apostle who with full-hea "The bo

Peter," write ault, "repo Confession, feet, corresp the Vatican closed in a b old Basilica Ages might sive cross of tine the G This well, of end of the Clement VI Over the for is now a cross revers the martyre is closed wi lifted up sin ory XVI., v Nicholas of of this toml tion. On t enamelled

AUGUS A GRAND

A what?

"A charity ball ; and at the Hermit door and windows where the slaves gathered to " see the whi' folks dance, age

But prominent and conspicuous, in a A most comically pleased expression suit as nearly resembling his master' came into the earnest eyes of the mas ter for an instant. Only an instant as might be, and in a position at the immediate right hand of the slave who and then a heavy frown contracted his played the brass viol, stood Cæsar, the forehead. A flash of scorn in the clear eye, and a curl of the proud, sensitive eneral's favorite man-servant. ore himself with the same courtly told of the suppressed anger that dignity, the same dignified courtesy had suddenly smitten him.

d suddenly smitten him. "The Hermitage," said he, "is the me of my wife. She is its mistress, and had stationed himself beside the viol in order to have a more thorough home of my wife. and to her is confided its honor and the view of the dancers, and above all honor of its master. To her belongs, his beloved master. He had faithfully and to her alone, the right to choose its ushered in the last guest, and had hurguests, and to open its doors to he ried to his place in order to see Genfriends. I am surprised you should lancers and bow to his partner. come to me with your request Ah ! she was forearmed ; how fortu-

Beauty smiled triumphantly But your servant who opened the and dignity. gate, told us that Mrs. Jackson was no Two by two the couples entered, rossed to the centre of the room and at home bowed each other to their places oppo-

" Ah !" the frown instantly vanished, and the hand ever ready to strike for her he loved with such deathless devo tion was again lifted to the broad old

lilies for one brief moment in the midst beaver "I think," said he, "in that case I of their silken stiffness, skirts that may answer for Mrs. Jackson, and pledge for her the hospitality of the "stood alone," and made their courtesies to their swains with proper Hermitage for —*charity*. Again he lifted his hat ; across the maiden modesty.

Casar saw it all from his post of vanfields the sound of a whistle had come tage near the big viol, but he was not to him, and a servant waited, with interested in the visitors, he knew! polite patience, near by with the horse what they could do. He was waiting ignominious de that was to carry his master down to to see his master "lay 'em all in the "Aaron Burr."

site in the long, wall-like line which characterizes the stately reel.

The ladies dropped like drooping

delightfully graceful? Cæsar's mouth stood wide open. His grief

onfidence in his beloved and stately master never once faltered. He knew he would never suffer Felix Grundy to outdo him in the simple matter of a bow ; but how? What?

Straight on came the general ; bowed, extended his arms, when, as ill luck would have it, he set the toe of his shoe upon the front hem of "Miss Rachel's lken gown, and, rising from he courtesy, there was nothing to do but drop forward into the arms extended. amid the shouts of the assembled guests mphasized by Cæsar's emphatic Dar

He had done a very awkward thing. me of those happily awkwark things which crown a man conqueror urely than all the tricks of art can do He Nobody attempted to surpass that eat, and when the couples had each in urn passed their parade, for such is the old Virginia reel, and the dancers filed into the supper room, General Jackson was still, in the judgment of his servant at all events, the master of grace and chivalry. A sumptuous supper and worthy the

nistress who planned it. At the head eral Jackson step down the long line of of the table sat Jackson ; at the foot. Not the young statesman and guest, Mr. for worlds would he have missed that bow, to him the perfection of grace Grundy.

When the company had all been

seated, the master rose, his right hand resting upon a tiny tumbler of red wine, such as stood at every plate. He motioned Mr. Grundy, and lifted the "The man honored by fate, tumbler. and fostered by fortune. The man chosen and set apart for the service of the nation. A man whose name shall go down the years as the synonym of

courage and of honor. The foremost man of the age" - and the voice ever strong for the friend, absent or near. pronounced the name of one at that moment tottering upon the brink of ignominious destruction and disgrace-

.01

The ball had become

one brief moment in the doorway, hin

The master met the cool, fixed eye

nd into his own leaped the smothered

ire of outraged dignity. He lifted hi

A sneer flitted across the handson

It was the voice of Aaron Burr.

eatures, but the low, rich voice only

ealth in my house to-night ?"

hild, the ambition of a god.

hand as if to curse.

said. " Let him."

There is widespread regret among all who had the pleasure of knowing him, at the death of Rev. Joseph D Hoban, O. P., of St. Joseph's Co. Somerset, O. It calls to mind that the works of Divine Providence are mys erious and not to be measured by any

human rule. While knowing that the life of this oung professor and priest was short amazing to look back upon the numberless kind acts he was alway His great and noble hear loing. knew nothing of what is so common in our days - the feeling of selfishness He was equally unacquainted with fear, except that of offending his God. Gentle as a child in disposition, h vielded up his own pleasure that he might promote the happiness of others. And in this he treated all alike ; rich and poor; high or low; all received from him the same unmistakable atention, politeness and kindness. No matter where you met him-in a crowd or alone-you were sure to be greeted nost kindly

Throughout his last illness he bore his sufferings without a murmur. Tears and sorrow, and heartfelt prayileges, others disliked the ers are the offerings made at his new-made grave. The hundreds who knew him so well, and who esteemed him so highly, now sadly miss him.

The Purest and Best

Articlas 1 Articles known to medical science are used in preparing Hool's Sarsaparilla. Every ingredient is carefully selected, personally examined, and only the best retained. The medicine is prepared under the supervision of thoroughly competent pharmacists, and every step in the process of manufacture is carefully watched with a view to securing in Hood's Sarsaparilla the best possible confr on July 16, 1251, the glorious Queen appeared to him, holding the holy Scapular in her hands, aud said to

Scapular of thy Order, a sign of my confraternity, a privilege both to thee and to all Carmelites, in which he that dieth shall not suffer eternal fire ; be-

sult. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS for the blood. AS A HEALING, SOOTHING application hold the sign of salvation, a safeguard in danger, the covenant of peace and everlasting alliance.

for cuts, wounds, bruises and sores, there is nothing better than Victoria Carbolic Salve.

TO BE CONTINUED.

enjoyed. St. Simon invoked Few children can be induced to take the Blessed Virgin to come to the physic without a struggle, and no assistance of the Order, and begged wonder-most drugs are extremely her to give some special mark of her nauseating. Aver's Pills, on the conprotection. As he was praying in the trary, being sugar-coated, are easily oratory of the Convent at Cambridge swallowed by the litte ones, and are, therefore, the favorite family medicine. Stick to the Right.

Right actions spring from right principles. In cases of diarchoea, dysentery, cramps, colic, summer complaints, cholera morbus, etc., the right remedy is Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawherry — an unfolding cure of Wild Strawberry, — an unfailing cure— made on the principle that nature's remedies are best. Never travel without it.

There is nothing equal to Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satis-faction.

everlasting alliance." Having said these words she left the sacred habit in his hands and disap-

which cont wool blesse Vespers of are taken f from the be sent to 1 and patria their jurise

AND STIL

arms of Be

with the above him added to h imaginatio the nature continued and troub joint were whose priv this touchi painter th olor the s might for which the has repres carried fo might ble and pred in the d tomb of St ward wor an artist round of t the Chapt bers of hi at the ch Father r

coming f hour in t night car intense h shadepiazza is heat radi ite paven During t midday, many by pries Mass THE O The Co

quarter te

Peter, it

tion of R

The fo

an associ ation of of Rome

AUGUST 22, 1891.

A GRAND SCENE IN ROME. Pope Leo XIII. Praying at the Tomb of St. Peter for the World.

Rome, July, '91.

While the sounds of Vesper bells from the towers and belfries of the many churches in Rome were filling the air-those bells which every even ing "seem to mourn the dying of the - Leo XIII. was descending to dav the Vatican Basilica on the eve of the Apostle of Rome to pray at the tomb of St. Peter. At 8 o'clock the last of the many thousands of worshippers who visited the church during the day had departed, and the doors were closed. vast empty space was dimly The lighted by large wax torches, render ing the gloom of the distant chapele still more profound. A brilliant light, however, shone around the confession from the hundred lamps in gilded bronze that burn always there, with the exception of Good Friday. The Pontiff, accompanied by a few of the Noble and Swiss Guards and some mem bers of the Pontifical Court, entered the Basilica by the stair leading inte

the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament. Here he knelt in adoration for a short time and then proceeded to the bronze statue of St. Peter, arrayed for this occasion in rich cope and jeweled tiara, where leaning his hands on the foot of the statue, he stood praying. Then he approached the confession, and descending into the richly-decorated space beneath the level of the Basilica. he went forward to the shrine immediately beneath the high altar, and knelt there on a faldstool.

In this space, at the foot of the double stairs leading from the Basilica, is Canova's colossal kneeling statue of Pope Pius VI., the first Pope who died in exile since the present church was built. A richly-wrought grille of gilded bronze, which encloses the space beneath the high altar, was opened this evening : and there, far beneath, was the slab, also of bronze, which covers the tomb of St. Peter.

HERE LEO XIII. KNELT

above the resting-place of the Prince of the Apostles. His stillness and silence, the white robe he wore, the pale hue of his complexion, all contributed to make him look like a statue, and persons present were struck with the contrast between the living Pontiff and the marble statue of Pius VI., the latter in the warm light of the surrounding lamps, looking the more life-like of the two. For close upon two hours the Pontiff knelt there in silent prayer over the remains of the glorious Apostle whose feast Rome celebrated with full-hearted joy on the morrow.

"The body of the Apostle Saint Peter," writes Mgr. Barbier de Montault, "reposes at the bottom of this Confession, at a depth of about twenty feet, corresponding to the lower floor o the Vatican Catacomb, and it is en ed in a bronze coffer. Here, in the old Basilica, the pilgrims of the Middle Ages might look down and see the mas sive cross of gold placed by Constantine the Great on the bronze tomb This well, or hollow, was closed at the end of the sixteenth century when Clement VIII. renewed the Papal altar. Over the former opening into it there is now a slab of bronze, bearing a cross reversed in relief. in allusion to the martyrdom of St. Peter. The slab is closed with a lock, and has not been lifted up since the Pontificate of Gregory XVI., who permitted the Emperor Nicholas of Russia to see the interior of this tomb, or rather place of deposi-

at the Altar of St. Peter's Chair, at the end of the Basilica. This relic, enclosed within a bronze case of exquisite workmanship, supported by four large bronze statues of the four-great Doctors

of the Church-the work of Berminihas not been exposed to view since 1867 during the celebration of the eighteenth centenary of the martyrdom of the Apostles. The crypt, under-neath the central nave of the church, which was on this feast in former times open to all, is now rigorously closed, and no one, except in very rare cases, is admitted to this most interesting remnant of the ancient Basilica. The prohibition dates back some four or five years, since the London police informed the Vatican authorities that a conspiracy of Italians to blow up the place with dynamite had been discov-The floor of this crypt is the ered. floor of the ancient Constantinian Basil-The tombs contained in it have ica. ancient sculptures of the first order such as those of Junius Bassus, who was Prefect of Rome, became a Chrisian, and died in 359, and of Boniface

VIII., of Calixtus III., Paul II., etc. A CONGREGATION OF 30,000. In the evening again the crowd had ncreased, and at a certain hour there

nust have been at least 30,000 persons within the huge church. The great pilasters were hung with crimson lamask, and as the rays of the setting sun shone through the yellow stainedglass window above the Chair of St. Peter—with a "glory" of angels, as the Italians call it, pictured upon itthey struck upon the damask, and effected back a red glow that filled the vast space around the high altar and

he towering baldacchino, forming one of the rarest and most beautiful combinations of light and color that it is possible to witness, even in St. Peter's. And then there came that hymn which all were waiting for; and the first sounds made the wanderers stay their feet and hushed into an awed silence the thousands standing there. It was the hymn. "O Felix Roma! O Felix Roma !" that tells of the glory

that Rome has derived from the martyrdom of its two Princes, Peter and Paul. Two full choirs took up the glorious strain, and these joyous words, repeated again and again with increasing love and devotion, sent a thrill through the hearts and brought tears to the eyes of many. And so it went on, the narrative portion of the hymn carried on as in other hymns but when these words, "O felix Roma!" were reached, then it was that the heart of the singers was in the song. and their voices rose rejoicing with indescribable joy. Nor was the effect of the words lessened, but rather inensified, when the conditions of Rome to-day were considered, and when the successor of Peter, whose presence renders Rome the dear object of

pilgrimages and of all longing thoughts throughout Christendom for his benefit well-being, is constrained to and remain within the walls of the Vatican taking no active part in these cere-And yet the choirs of St nonies. Peter's can sing "O felix Roma ! When the last notes of this glorious hymn died upon the air the vast majority of the people left the Basilica on their way homewards.

The Prelate who sung Vespers was Mgr. Berlucca, the successor of Mgr. Jacobini as Canon of St. Peter's. It marks was his first function, and it was a glorious one. If he acquire such universal esteem and affection as his predecessor he will be a fortunate prelate. The day before his departure, I called upon Mgr. Jacobini to wish was again said. At the third station. "the Crown," a short prayer called and Rosary were again offered, and similar devotions were performed at the site of the shrine behind the high him a happy journey to his new sphere of office-the Apostolic Nunciature at Lisbon. His last words to me were the fervent expression of a wish to see the altar, and at the Church of St. Thomas people of Ireland all united, and their unhappy dissensions brought to an end. He had won the confidence wherein is enshrined a relic of the murdered Archbishop. Many also seated themselves in the chair of St. and respect of all Irish and American Augustine, or touched it with their In the afternoon dinner was at at the Concert Hall, Marbishops and priests with whom he came beads. in contact. His successor in the Prop aganda, Mgr. Ignazio Persico, Titu provided at the Concert Hall, garet street, and speeches were deliv-ered by the Rev. Fathers Power (parish lar Archbishop of Damiata, has given up his positi on as Vicar of St. Peter's priest), Fletcher and Rothwell. and that office has been assigned t The Rev. Father Power expressed Mgr. Fausti, Titular Archbishop of the pleasure of seeing so many taking Seleucia, a well-known and highly part in the pilgrimage that day. respected prelate. was a day of rejoicing, he said, for the ILLUMINATION OF THE DOME. Catholics of Canterbury to receive The great day of St. Peter, that in the olden time was ushered in with visits from Catholics belonging to other parts of England, who came to visit the shrine of St. Thomas. He also the firing of cannon at Castel St. Angelo, and concluded by that most referred to the debt which still lies beautiful and glorious of all illuminupon St. Thomas' Church. The Rev. Father Fletcher, in a ations, the illumination of the Dome of St. Peter's - to-night ended in the humorous speech, remarked that the Bishop of Salford had seen him talking illumination of private house through-

PILGRIMAGE TO CANTERBURY. reign that led to his martyrdom, and Speeches by Fathers Power, Fletcher derived from the life and martyrdom e and Rothwell. London Universe, July 11.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

London Universe, July II. Notwithstanding the unfavorable simply to light man's pilgrimag across the earth to his predestination Notwithstanding the unfavorable forebodings of the earlier part of Tues-day, the afternoon kept, if not quite so pleasant as one would wish, fairly dry, much to the pleasure of the immense much to the pleasure of the purpose of venerating the memory of Thomas a Becket. From an early hour crowds had assembled on the platform at Holborn Viaduct, and all along the route strict silence was observed the pious pilgrims, who engaged themselves in devoutly reciting either the Rosary or Litanies. On arrival at Canterbury a procession was formed of pilgrims and Ransomers, who walked hree deep to the Church of St. Thomas, where devotions were recited by the Rev. Philip Fletcher, and the hymns, "Sweet Sacrament" and "God bless our Pope" were rendered by choir and ongregation. The route taken by the processionists lay in the direction of the Donjohn, or, as it is commonly called, the Dane John, originally a ploughed tract of land, but which now

A VERY CHARMING WALK, FLOWERS GROWING ON ALL SIDES,

and a cool and shady promenade under an avenue of lofty lime trees. First came the Canterbury District Ranomers, followed by the Blue Cross, the reverend clergy, the White Cross, the Red Cross, the London pilgrims, and, finally, the pilgrims from the neigh bouring missions. The following clergy took part in the procession and assisted at the devotions : The Rev. Fathers Fletcher, John Bradley (Bradford), Doyle (Grays), Roe (Caterham) Birholt, Biale, F. Skrimshire (Maiden Lane), Dowsett, O. S. M., Stagni O. S. M., R. Swift (Clapton), Fuller, Bone and Jarvis (Ely Place Bayer and G. Cologan (Willesden) Buckler, O. P. Conney (Norwood), Reynaert (Ashford), T. Scannell (Sheerness), Alexander (military chap-(Sheerness), Alexander (mini, emi) lain, Dover), Millar (St. George's Cathedral), Watson (St. Edmund's Rothwell(Salford), Kilmartin (Deptford), Oswald (Ramsgate), and Brown (Tot-tenham); the Very Rev. Dr. Redman (Nazareth House) and Mgr. Daniowski (Canterbury). The following religious orders were also represented: The Capuchins, the Benedictines (Ramsgate), and the Passionists (Herne Bay) Throughout the procession order was maintained by the District Ransomers. After the service the pilgrims visited the cathedral. By the kind permission of the Dean advission was free ; the use of the Chapter House was given for a lecture, and freedom to descriptive kneel and perform private devotions The lecture was delivered by Mr Atteridge. During the day one o the Ransomers of Brixton took a bouquet of roses to

THE PROTESTANT CHURCH OF ST. DUN-STAN,

where the remains of the Blessed Thomas More are laid, and presented them as a memento of the blessed martyr. As the processionists advanced to the cathedral, the Rosary was recited in a subdued voice; as hey entered all knelt and devoutly kissed the small square stone that

THE SPOT WHERE THE MARTYR BREATHED HIS LAST SIGH. As they advanced towards the site of the tomb in the crypt a short prayer was offered and a portion of the Rosary

thirdly the lessons that might St. Thomas. There were societies men and women gathered togethe

man's immortal destiny—that lived and would live forever, to the last great day-he spoke of the Church of the living God. That society plainly was independent of all other societies she had as a part of her very being her hierarchy, which expanded and extended itself through all time by virtue of a legitimate transmission she had her jurisdiction varying ac cording to the various orders of her subjects, and she had her power of reparation or punishment whereby she excluded from herself those wh controverted her laws or contradicted her teaching. That was part of the very essence of the Church's life, and Fint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since then her teaching. That was part of the although she might in these matter modify her action according to the time in which she lived, yet no human

power could teach those three freedom of election, of jurisdiction, of excom munication. In conclusion Father Rivington

appealed on behalf of the funds of the The proceedings concluded with "Faith of Our Fathers," rendered by

choir and congregation. FATHER BURKE'S HUMOR.

How a Rallway Carriage was Secured to Himself and a Fellow-Traveler.

Only a short time before his death Father Burke was going over to England, and at Holyhead happened to be alone in a second-class carriage with a small, dark man, who somewhat re-sembled the portrait of Marwood, the executioner at Kilmainham Jail. Presently, to the disgust of his fellowtraveler, a number of laboring mer came up to the carriage, deposited their bundles, and ran off for a drink before the train started. "What a nuisance!" said Father Burke's fellowtraveler ; "I thought we should have the carriage to ourselves. You are a priest : cannot you make your fellow-countrymen goelsewhere?" "Certain-ly," said Father Burke, "If you will leave me free to use what means I like. The man consented, and when th Irishmen returned and greeted him respectfully Father Burke made a significant grimace, and pointing over his shoulder into the carriage whispered " Marwood. Then, to them, ing to his fellow-traveler, he said aloud, "Well, sir, did it all go off well at Kilmainham ?" The man looked astonished, and answered doubtfully, "Yes very well." This was quite enough. The Irishmen seized their bundles and left the carriage with hot haste, as if the very devil were there. When the man heard of the trick that was played apon him he was not a little wrath with Father Tom, who had the malic

ious satisfaction, after he had left the carriage at Chester, of seeing a crowd of curious and inquisitive faces gather round it in order to catch a glimpse of the supposed hangman. Women are not slow to comprehend

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⁶ When I was 14 years of age I had a severe attack of rheumatism, and after I recovered had to go on crutches. A year later, scrofula, in the form of white swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and for 11 years 1 was an invalid, being confued to my bed 0 years. In that time ten or cleven sores ap peared and broke, causing me great pain and suffering. I feared I never should get well. "Early in 1886 I went to Chicago to visit a sister, but was confined to my bed most of the time I was there. In July I read a book, ' Day with a Circus,' in which were stateme of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was so pressed with the success of this medicine that I decided to try it. To my great gratification the sores soon decreased and I began to feel better, and in a short time I was up and out of doors. I continued to take Hood's San saparilla for about a year, when, having used six bottles, I had become so fully released HAVE NOT LOST A SINGLE DAY

on account of sickness. I believe the disease is expelled from my system, I always feel well, am in good spirits and have a good appetite am now 27 years of age and can walk as well as any one, except that one limb is a little shorter than the other, owing to the loss of one, and the sores formerly on my right leg To my friends my recovery seems almost niraculous, and I think Hood's Sarsaparilla s the king of medicines." WILLIAM A, LEHR, 9 E. Railroad St., Kendallville, Ind.

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tion. On the bronze slab their lies an enamelled box or coffer, having the arms of Benedict XIV. incised upon it, contains the Palliums of white wool blessed by the Pope after the first Vespers of St. Peter. These Palhums are taken from this place as required— "from the body of Blessed Peter"—to be sent to new Archbishops, primates and patriarchs, as a distinctive sign of their jurisdiction. AND STILL THE PONTIFF PRAYED,

with the light of a hundred lamps above him and an intense interest was added to his presence there when the imagination aimed at picturing to itself the nature and purpose of that longcontinued prayer, in which the sorrows and troubles of a world sadly out of joint were certainly considered. One whose privilege it was to be present at this touching spectacle longed to be a painter that he might fix in enduring color the solemn scene. Such a picture might form a counterpart to that in which the French artist, Benouville. has represented St. Francis of Assisi carried forth on his death-bed, that he might bless Assisi, the city of his birth and predilection. Leo XIII. praying in the darkness of the night at the tomb of St. Peter for a proud and way ward world is even a nobler subject for an artist. After having made the round of the chapels, accompanied by the Chapter of St. Peter's and the members of his Court, and having assisted at the chanting of Matins, the Holy Father returned to the Vatican at a Apostla.

quarter to eleven. The following day, the Feast of St. Peter, it seemed as if the whole popula tion of Rome was either going to or coming from St. Peter's, from an early hour in the morning until the gloom of night came down upon the city. The intense heat—over 90 degrees in the shade— was no hindrance. The great piazza is always sunny, and to-day the heat radiating from its lava and granite pavements was dry and scorching. During the morning, from 5 until after midday, every altar-and they are many was almost constantly occupied by priests and Bishops celebrating Mass.

THE ORIGINAL ST. PETER'S CHAIR. The Collegium Cultorum Martyruman association established for the veneration of the martyrs in the Catacombs of Rome-had Mass specially celebrated

recommend a trial.

Sarah Marshall,

out the city. The number of these illuminations seems to increase annuto Father Power, and had asked him what affinity there was between then (laughter). He (Father Fletcher) re (laughter). He (Father Fletcher) re-plied that he was afraid there was not ally, and, perhaps, as of old, Rome is making Romans of the Piedmontese and Neapolitans, and Calabrians-of, in fine, the whole heterogenous popula much affinity between them, but he said he was trying to get round Father tion that has settled within her walls Power (laughter) and as they both had the honour of knowing the history of Thomas of Canterbury by heart since 1870. There is no doubt that the great majority of these helped considerably to swell the crowd that paced here was that affinity between them her marble-paved aisles of the Vatican (laughter). In conclusion, Father Fletcher also appealed on behalf of the basilica on the feast of her great

debt which lay on the church. The Rev. Father Rothwell said that Some people are constantly troubled a debt of gratitude was due to Father with boils-no sooner does one heal Fletcher, who had been the especial than another makes its appearance. A means of instituting that pilgrimage thorough course of Aver's Sarsaparilla. He hoped it would be a rallying-point the best of blood-purifiers, effectually for the Catholics of the country, so that puts and end to this annoyance. We they could meet together for one solemn occasion of the year.

In the afternoon there was a pil-grimage service in St. Thomas's King St. Kingston, says: "I was afflicted with chronic rheumatism for years and used mumerous medicines without success, but by the use of 6 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters Church, and Benediction was given by The incluse of o builts of "matter" in the above named "" I am acquainted with the above named lady, and can certify to the facts as stated."— Henry Wade, Druggist, Kingston, Ont. preacher on the occasion was the Rev. Luke Rivington. He said he proposed that afternoon to consider very briefly D. H. CUNNINGHAM, importor of Dia-monds, Watches and Jewellery. Manufactur-ing and Fine Watch Reparing. 77 Young Street, second door North of King, Toronto. THE CIRCUMSTANCES UNDER WHICH ST THOMAS ASCENDED THE THRONE OF CANTERBURY,

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Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to lusiness, should e directed to the proprietor, and must reach , ondou not later than Tuesday morning. Arrears must be paid in full before the paper an be stopped.

Persons writing for a change of address hould invariably send us the name of their prmer post office. London, Saturday, August 22, 1891.

CRANGE RITUALISTS.

The Huntingdon Gleaner has constituted itself the champion of pure Protestantism, in denouncing the course of the Grand Orange Lodge, which during its session recently held in Kingston had a funeral service at the tomb of Sir John Macdonald.

The Gleaner is an ultra-Protestant journal, and, after the Montreal Witlate chief." ness, was the most forward paper in the Province of Quebec in unsuccessfully endeavoring to stir up the Protestants of that Province to join in the crusade against the Jesuits on the occasion when the Ontario parsons devoted themselves to the same purpose in this Province.

The Gleaner now points out that it was a very un-Protestant act to hold a funeral service over a body which was seven weeks buried. It adds that Sir John was buried with the usual ritual of the Church of England, and it asks, "does the Grand Lodge consider the scriptural order of prayer of that Church so inadequate that it had to be supplemented two months afterwards by their own service?"

on religion.

It is not usual for Protestants to go to the graves of their deceased friends to be described by the word drift, as to offer up prayers after they have the entire system is surely and not been several weeks interred, so the Gleansr considers that the action of the Grand Lodge is an insinuation that the well-known practice of Protestants generally is an indefensible neglect of duty

The members of the Grand Lodge belief in dogmas is not essential to are loud in the profession that they Christianity at all, but is rather an are Protestants of the most decided obstacle to the reception of Christian character, and, as the Gleaner says, "a truth which they now regard as merely little botter Protestants than anybody a philanthropy, or worship of human else." As Protestants are strong on ity, not founded, as Christian charity the point of demanding scriptural warreally is, upon love for God, but rather rant for any religious practice, the upon a sentiment which exists within Gleaner is fully justified in asking, is, which makes us grieve when we be "Where do they ithe Orangemen old our fellow-creatures suffering. find warrant for offering prayers over The most needful commandment of remains already committed to the all is stated by our Lord to be "Thou grave by the minister of an Evangelishalt love the Lord thy God with thy cal Church? There seems, however whole heart, and with thy whole soul to be some confusion in the Gleaner' and with thy whole mind." This He mind in respect to the offering up of calls "the greatest and the first commeh pravers. We do not see why it should specify the case of the recitation of prayers after the funeral service has been once performed. If prayers at a funeral service are at all praiseworthy, surely it can do no harm to repeat them, even though they have once been recited by an "Evangelical min ister." We do not know of any passage of Holy Scripture which makes the prayers of an Evangelical minister of more permanent benefit than those of any just man. The apostles were indeed, appointed by Christ to be His legitimate ministers, and St. Paul claims that they, himself included, are "the dispensers of the mysteries of Christ," and the special prerogatives of the apostles undoubtedly pass down to their lawful successors. But the socalled Evangelical ministers make no claim to have apostolic succession. This is, indeed, one of the great differences between the Evangelicals and the High Churchmen, whom the Evangelicais detest and denounce so heartily that the High Churchmen are alone in claiming that they possess this apostolic succession. Hence there cannot be anything in Scripture to place the

Gal. v. 9.) Can we doubt that, with But independently of this passage we the favorable circumstances under find the people of Israel praying or which it is operating, Presbyterianism fasting, which is a form of prayer, for will be leavened with the new theology, Saul after his death. (I Kings [P.] or rather, absence of theology, which is Bible I Samuel] xxxi.) David did the now agitating it so rudely? This new theology is already predominant same for Saul, Jonathan and others in the Free Kirk of Scotland, in which who were slain. (2 Ki. i, iii.) But, of course, all this is not accordof late years it has gained several ing to Protestantism, and the Gleaner decisive victories in the General very fairly brings the Orangemen to Assembly. In the Established Kirk

it has not yet positively prevailed, but account, inasmuch as none are more loud in condemning this pious Catho- there is not in the General Assembly the power to crush it out ; and even in the milk-and-water condemnation of The Gleaner finds other reasons, however, for condemning the Grand Dr. Briggs by that body we see the Lodge. Sir John Macdonald joined powerful influence which it wields. We apply to the resolution of the the Orangemen when he was a young General Assembly at Detroit the epithet man and thoughtless, but when his

'milk-and water," because it did not judgment was more mature he ceased even amount to a condemnation of Dr to keep up his connection with the order. It was certainly a piece of Briggs' teachings. It merely refused to approve his being placed in a new toadyism which deserves only contempt for the Grand Lodge to parade his professorial chair in the theological membership in it under such circuminstitution in which he is already a stances. The Gleaner's interpretation teacher.

of the matter is that "the singular The Episcopalians in the United States are already inoculated with the performance at Kingston was merely theology of unbelief to an alarming designed to commit the Orangemen of the Dominion as a whole to the yoke of degree. It will be remembered that a political party by the worship of its the Rev. Mr. MacQueary, who was condemned for heresy, was almost

sustained, the vote against him being This consideration may have had ome influence upon the Orange Grand a bare majority of one, in the ecclesofficials; but it is certainly something iastical court which tried him. It is rich that Ballykilbeg Johnson, Mayor well known, also, that Rev. Heber Newton, of New York, has been teach Clarke, Mr. Clarke Wallace, etc., should need to be lectured by their Quebec ing for years the doctrines for which he is now being subjected to a trial. brothers of Equal Rights notoriety for imitating the Catholics in praying for It was an aphorism of St. Augustine that "the Church of Christ neither the dead. Have the Orange Grand officers turned to be Ritualists? One approves of heresy nor tolerates if by thing, at all events, is made clear by silence." The Church which has for so many years tolerated Dr. Newton's

the Gleaner's comments, that the Lodge teachings must, according to this rule, funeral service was merely a travesty be in a most pitiable state. But we are not left to mere conjecture on this WHITHER DRIFTING? subject. The recent election of Bishop Phillips Brooks to preside over the The tendency of modern Protestant diocese of Massachusetts tells more

ism toward Rationalism at the present clearly than any words of ours time is so decisive that it ought rather that the Episcopalian Church of the United States is helpless to resist the encroachments of the theology of slowly going towards utter unbelief. denial. Dr. Brooks has openly sym It is a strange metamorphosis that the pathized with Dr. Newton's teachings, sects which but a few years ago were and so far was this from being an noted for their strong belief in the obstacle to his election, there is not supernatural, and for their firm faith the least doubt it was the most power a the fundamental dogmas of Chrisful one of the reasons why he was tianity, should to-day be declaring that placed over the Church in Massahusetts.

Dr. Brooks' election was not of merely local importance. If it were so, we might suppose that the drifting were limited to the Church in Massachusetts. But his election had to be confirmed by a two-thirds majority of the Bishops and their councils in all the dioceses of the United States. It is evident, therefore, that the taint is general. If "a little leaven corrupteth the whole lump" what are we to think of the dough which has already been two-thirds transformed into leaven?

It has hitherto been supposed that and 'No surrender is the word.'" Methodism has not been affected to any This is tall talking, but it will no reat extent by the modern unbelied suffice. To attain to victory, voters but even in Canada it has felt the inare needed, and Mr. Parnell has no fluence. It is not long since Professor longer the votes of the people with Workman of Victoria University issued his book on Messianic Prophecy which him. "No Surrender" may be on his lips, but when all the strongholds are created a terrible sensation in Methodcaptured from him, he must surrender. ist circles. So much was this work The whole contention of Mr. Parnell's dreaded, that the orthodox party felt it supporters is to the effect that there is necessary to induce Dr. Dewart, of the no one else in Ireland in whom the Christian Guardian, to write a refuta tion of it which has been received with people can place confidence, no one else who has the ability, tact, and indegladness by the conservative theolopendence to lead the country to the atgians among both Presbyterians and tainment of its purposes. Methodists. But in spite of the fact It is a sorry compliment, not only to that there is opposition to the spread of the members of the Nationalist party the New Theology, it is known to be working its way, and a telegram from in Parliament to make such a pretence but to the whole people of Ireland, and London last week shows that the antiwe would be sorry to believe that it is dogmatic party in England have just elected a clergyman of their party to the truth. We have no wish even now to depreciate the value of Mr. Parnell's an important Wesleyan theological past services as leader of the Irish chair. The issue was between dogma party down to the very moment when and denial, and the latter gained the victory was already within sight ; but day. May we not reasonably conclude at that moment he made himself the that the drift towards infidelity is beonly obstacle to its attainment, and coming daily more and more irresisteven now the only danger that lies in ible? the way of Ireland's success is the ob-

rupteth the whole lump." (1 Cor. v, 6. MR. PARNELL vs. THE IRISH parade the fact that at its first meeting HIERARCHY

After the crushing defeat of Mr. Parnell's candidates at Sligo and Kilkenny, it scarcely needed that which followed at Carlow to show that it is impossible he should ever again hope to be considered as the leader of the Irish Nationalist party. A few Irishmen persist in accepting him as their only possible leader ; but it is true everywhere in a constitutionally governed country that one who has had for years the most complete confidence of the people should, under the most of itself sufficient to condemn him. adverse circumstances, retain a hold upon the affections of a certain number

of adherents who find it difficult to

the strength of their attachment to old friends ; and there are branches of the National League which still pass resovindicate himself from the accusations lutions of complete confidence in the ex-uncrowned king. But Carlow was, above all the Irish constituencies on ful position in which he was placed. which Mr. Parnell placed his hopes, the one in which he expected a most undoubted victory. But Carlow has shown that it is in line with the rest of Ireland, and it was only by means of the solid vote of Ireland's greatest enemies, the enemies of Home Rule, that the hopeless minority in which the late leader finds himself is made to

One of the branches of the league in County Clare is reported as having ence to the venerated Archbishop : passed a resolution "thanking the 1,539 brave men who voted for Mr. Kettle and the independence of the Irish party, and against the introduction of Whiggery in Irish political tion of the Irish leadership." before the people of Ireland. They will not be thus easily brought to be lieve that the Archbishop desires to betrav them, and as it is well known that insignificant number.

the effect of destroying utterly any lingering respect which may have rewhich is his own paper, devote column apon column towards refuting the position of the Irish hierarchy. Thus a late issue of that journal tells us that eadership. "Irishmen who have thought that the to support Mr. Parnell, will be glad to see that not one of the country papers has been intimidated by the clerica and other influences which placed Mr

AUGUST 22, 1891.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

after the decision of the divorce court, A RECENT issue of the New York the Irish party sustained him against Tribune finds faults with the Pope and all assailants. * This is quite true, and accuses him of intolerance and of not we think it was a grave error of judgkeeping up with the enlightened ment ; but as no one pretends that the character of the age, because he party were infallible at that particular is endeavoring to keep religious time, they could not be irrevocably orders to the "stringent and bound by such a decision. At all severe regulations drawn up by their events, Mr. Parnell was leader only founders, but from which the members because the party sustained him ; and have gradually emancipated themwhen they ceased to do so, he lost all selves." Yet there has been no comright to that position and his persistplaint more constantly made against ence in still claiming the right to lead the religious orders than that they in spite of the decision of his party is have fallen away from the strict laws

under which they were originally There were, however, some considerestablished. It is hard to please those ations which palliated, if they did not who are determined to find fault. altogether excuse, the party for adher-Fault is found with the orders which ing to Mr. Parnell at the moment when become relaxed, and fault is equally the divorce court revelations were found with the Pope for restoring the made. These need not be discussed primitive regulations. here, except to say that they arose out

of the generosity of the Irish heart MR. BALFOUR stated recently in an which would not reconcile itself into address to the Primrose League that the next general election will take accepting as true any aspersion on the place on the new voters' roll which is chosen leader of the people, until at now being prepared. This assertion least a chance had been given him for explanations. Too much confidence is understood to mean that the election was placed on Mr. Parnell's ability to will take place in 1892.

SISTER MARIA CAPRINI, who was a made against him, and he was generprisoner in the hands of the Mahdi for ously given all the benefit of the doubteight years, having been captured at El-Obeid, and having escaped from his But, certainly, there is no excuse on power in company with another Sister, ustification for the continued attacks both of whom stained their faces in of Mr. Parnell's organ on the united order to pass as negroes, intends to Episcopacy of Ireland. Where the return again to Africa as a missionary, choice is between Mr. Parnell and His notwithstanding the terrible sufferings Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, the she endured while in'the Madhi's power. public will very readily know which to At one time all the members of the prefer. We cannot characterize as community who were captured were ess than inpertinence such language summoned before the Madhi, and were as the following, which we find in a reordered to be decapitated because they cent number of United Ireland in referrefused to abjure Christianity, but the Madhi changed his mind on entering "After many shufflings, evasions into conversation with them, and they apologies, snd excuses, Dr. Walsh has at last come before his countrymen were sent back to prison after being stripped of their clothing. But it is and defended his attitude on the quesimpossible to intimidate these heroic ladies. This style of speaking of His Grace

ANOTHER by-election was held at Walsall, Stafford Country, England on the 12th inst, for the seat left vacant by the death of Sir Chas. Forester, Liberal. The Gladstonian candidate. Mr. Parnell indicates the course which Ald. Holden, a thorough Home Ruler, the editors of United Ireland are purwas elected by a majority of 538, the suing, he will be held responsible for rote standing : F. Jameg, Conservative, 4,351; Ald. Holden, Liberal, such language, which can only have 4,899. In 1885, before the Home Rule issue was before the electors, the mained for him in the minds of the Liberals had had a majority of 1,877 public, in spite of the ridiculous and in the constituency. This is the 89th by-election held since 1886. The disgraceful circumstances which made Tories held 63 and the Liberals 26 of necessary his deposition from the the seats thus thrown open for a new contest. Of these 89 seats, the Tories It is Mr. Parnell's wish to break up have lost 20 which they held before, the alliance between Mr. Gladstone and the Liberals 1, so that they are and the Nationalist party. Why now represented by 44 Tories and 45 should the divorce court proceedings Liberals. Sir William Harcourt in a be the cause of such a disruption ? Is recent speech delivered before the it because Mr. Gladstone's high character for morality would not allow him National Liberal Club, commenting on to hold intercourse with Mr. Parnell, the Liberal gains at these by-elections, that Ireland must suffer? It is better pointed out that in the 88 seats which

AUGUST 22

ARCHDIOCESE

Daily British W In the presence blage, yesterday at Archbishop Cleary one of the new with the House of as assisted by Williams, Spratt, C and Keough.

Previous to the sion moved from th dation of the new 1 ters of Charity wer lowed by altar bo Archbishop in the official robes. T official robes. lines on the lawn, and priests went to the special service His Grace had eron sides with a trowe formed and walked At short e tion. sprinkled the ston On returning to th the corner-stone. by 2 feet 1 inch, an

In conclusion H brief address in would bless them building a house people, for those w lives in working their health and reason of their s friends in the wo God pressed upon people, and they care of their frie sisters. This how over by good Sis those who come in house of happine will be lightened. where they will for and learn to for and be taught to h Jesus Christ, who the future. May the inmates, and charge of the poo The new build 88 feet by 56 be heated by ho electricity will I The plans, draw lands, show that will be a kitche dining room invalids' room 23 6 in. The ceilin The ground floor dormitory 30x52 feet ; reception small reception 1 by 14 feet and a 14 feet : ceilings The first floor women's apartm

dormitory 35x5 26x18 feet (du from the baseme feet : four recep inches by 35 12x14 feet each rooms 12x18 fe In the second dormitories, to l

Two of them wi 6 inches, one 2 one 41 feet 0 inches: Ceilin An attic will purposes, and will furnish the all the modern On the outside. be two large depth of the structure will 1 north of the H which it is concorridor. The corridor. marble, with ire ing will be roo main entra

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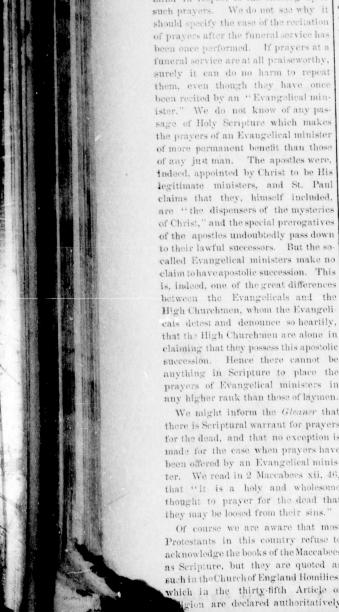
appear a respectable figure.

life." Similar resolutions have been passed by other branches too; but when the 1,000 voters are deducted who constitute part of the "English garrison," on whom Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour place all their hope of thwarting the wish of the people of Ireland, these brave upholders of Irish independence dwindle down to a very

It is a highly suggestive condition of affairs when we find Mr. Parnell's chief organ in Dublin, United Ireland, path of duty in this difficult crisis was

Hammond at the head of the poll. On the contrary they one and all exclaim in no uncertain tone, 'No surrender !

shake off that attachment to one whom they have continuously regarded as the only person qualified to lead them on to a successful issue. It is not wonderful, then, that Mr. Parnell should still have followers who regard him in the light of the future deliverer of their country. Irishmen, especially, are noted for



any higher rank than those of laymen. We might inform the Gleaner that there is Scriptural warrant for prayers for the dead, and that no exception is made for the case when prayers have been offered by an Evangelical minister. We read in 2 Maccabees xii, 46, that "it is a holy and wholesome thought to prayer for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins." Of course we are aware that most Protestants in this country refuse to element which still adheres to some of acknowledge the books of the Maccabees those revealed truths which habit has as Scripture, but they are quoted as taught us to believe are essential to such in the Churchof England Homilies, Christianity, even in the form in

nandment." Love for our neigh put in the second place - " and the econd is like to this, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." (St. Matt. xxii, 37, 39. But Ingersollism and the form of Protestantism which is popular to-day sets aside entirely the first of these commandments, and in reality the second becomes altogether a sham, for if we take away the need of belief in God, or in God's teachings, our responsibility entirely disappears, and it is absolutely impossible o establish that we are under any obligation to love our neighbor.

This new theory of Protestantism is ustly causing great alarm among those in the different sects who still cling to the belief that there is such a thing as Christian truth. The sternness with which the Presbyterian General Assembly dealt with the unbelief of Dr. Briggs was so recent that our readers will remember it perfectly well: but we might as well attempt to break the power of the Niagara cataract with a paper screen as hope that the torrent of infidel thought will be arrested by the action of the conserva-

tive element in any of the important Protestant denominations. Dr. Briggs defies the whole power of the Assembly, and he is backed by the faculty of the theological seminary in which he holds his professorial chair, and he is at this moment forming the minds of the rising generation of Prosbyterian clergymen. Can we doubt that their next generation will be more strongly impregnated with infidelity than the present? There may be, and there is undoubtedly, a conservative im.

which in the thirty-fifth Article of which Presbyterians hold it; but St. receive the last sacraments before his ion are declared authoritatively Paul tells us that "a little leaven cor- death.

Bishop Shanley, of Jamestown, North Dakota, was in Washington, D. C., recently. The Bishop speaks most on being still the leader.

The revelations made in the London favorably of the strong faith of the Divorce Court were bad enough. They oor Indians of his diocese. He relates nany incidents to show how loyal to made it impossible that a nation with any modicum of self-respect should any heir religion many of them are. One incident mentioned is well worth publilonger regard him as its chief represenation. One day he entered a hut, tative; and even though a Protestant during the extreme cold weather, and nation under the circumstances might found two little children pulling the warm ashes from the hearth for the possibly have done so, a pure-minded purpose of rolling in them to protect Catholic people could not occupy so nselves from freezing. On the bed degraded a position. The supposition was an old Indian in the agony of eath. His wife has kneeling by the that the sham marriage which he bed reciting the Rosary, not knowing afterwards contracted with Mrs. O'Shea that a priest was near. The Bishop should rehabilitate his moral character entered unnoticed and knelt beside is too absurd to be refuted seriously. The joy of the old woman can-This farcical event only made the not be described, says the Bishop, when she realized that her husband was to impossibility greater.

Mr. Parnell's paper continues to the men to do so.

by far that Mr. Parnell should be laid had been contested up to the time when aside than that the just cause of Ire land should be lost through his miscon duct. If he had the cause of Ireland at heart more than his own ambitious plans he would at once have made the sacrifice of himself when he became placed in such a position that he could not be communicated with honorably by an ally whose character is above

will not improve Mr. Parnell's position

suspicion.

It is very easy for Mr. Parnell to say Catholic Church, in the number and that Ireland must not be dictated to by influence of her members in all parts English Whigs ; but after all the cause of the United States. He asserted of Ireland cannot be gained for many years at least without the co-operation recently that the Jesuits will control of some great English party. It is, the next presidential election. If this be true, it does not appear that the therefore, absurd to say that the amlectures which he and Fulton have bition of a man who has brought himself been delivering all over the country nto his present disgraceful position should stand in the way of success, have had much effect upon the common simply for the sake of hurling defiance sense people who predominate, except in the way of making them disgusted into the teeth of the Liberals.

with all such mountebanks who go The statements of Archbishop Walsh about creating dissension. It is only in reply to an American reporter, and a couple of months since Mr. Cook declared before a small but select audience in Montreal that "the to which reference is made in the extract given above from United Ireland. Jesuit party determine the succession is an able summary of the reasons why of Premiers at Ottawa. The Jesuits trouble the rev. gentlemen to an Mr. Parnell cannot be Ireland's leader stinacy which he displays in insisting any longer, altogether apart from the

amazing degree. relations of Ireland to the Liberal The oldest church in Louisiana, party of England ; and the fact that which is the Church of St. Francis in the course indicated by His Grace is Pointe Coupee parish, is in danger of the only one which can be adopted, if being washed away, together with its the alliance with the Liberals is to be graveyard, by the Mississippi. Measures continued, certainly does not weaken, are being taken to remove the church, if it does not strengthen, His Grace's and subscriptions are being collected to protect the graveyard, in which contention. But His Grace is not alone in his view. The whole Irish epose the remains of one of the most istinguished men of the State-Julien Episcopate without exception, twentyoydras, the first delegate of Orleans seven Archbishops and Bishops, have Territory to Congress, and President spoken with one voice on this subject. f the convention which framed the Constitution of Louisiana when it became a State in 1812. The memory in the pronunciamento recently issued at Maynooth. Surely, if any men are entitled to say what is proper under of President Poydras is preserved in the name of the town of Poydras, the existing circumstances, these are twelve or thirteen miles from New Orleans.

his speech was delivered, 375,000 votes had been cast, giving a popular najority of 15,000 to the Liberals. whereas at the elections of 1886, 32 000 votes had been cast, giving in the same constituencies a majority of 9,000 o the Conservatives. His inference s that the Salisbury Government will be routed at the coming general elec-

THE Rev. Joseph Cook is in great alarm at the progress made by the

Archbishop C oque

Special to On Saturda Grace, the A arrived in Ga purpose of d new Church stone of the n the church. from Kingst H. Folger, vited His G own vehicle. Mr. Folger ap were met by O'Gorman, di horses, whils the visiting o C. H. Gauth the Rev. Jo the Rev. M. . the Rev. T. New York Quinn, Brev T. Kelly, Se members of guard o bands of G scene of w ing strains at the presby fied that the congregation Accordingly

beautiful n tastefully streamers, 1

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Daily British Whig, August 10,

In the presence of a large assemblage, yesterday afternoon, His Grace Archbishop Cleary laid the cornerstone of the new wing in connection with the House of Providence. He assisted by Rev. Fathers Me-Williams, Spratt, Quinn, Carey, Kelly and Keough. Previous to the ceremony a proces-

sion moved from the house to the foundation of the new building. The Sisters of Charity were first and were followed by altar boys, priests and the Archbishop in the rear, wearing his official robes. The Sisters stood in lines on the lawn, and the Archbishop dispersed. and priests went to a platform, where the special service was recited. After His Grace had crossed the stone on all sides with a trowel the procession reformed and walked around the founda-At short distances His Grace tion. sprinkled the stones with holy water. On returning to the platform he laid the corner-stone. It is 2 feet 4 inches by 2 feet 1 inch, and 12 inches deep. In conclusion His Grace delivered a brief address in which he hoped God would bless them all. They were building a house for their poor aged people, for those who have spent their lives in working hard, who have lost their health and strength, and by reason of their sickness are without God pressed upon the Roman Catholic people, and they have decided to take care of their friendless brothers and This house will be presided sisters. those who come into it will come into a house of happiness, when their spirits will be lightened, their souls comforted, where they will forget all their sorrows and learn to forgive their enemies, and be taught to look to their Redeemer Jesus Christ, who will reward them in the future. May God bless the house, the inmates, and the Sisters who take charge of the poor.

The new building will be of stone 88 feet by 56 fifty six feet and be heated by hot air. Either gas or electricity will be used in lighting. The plans, drawn by architect Newshow that in the basement there will be a kitchen 17x30 feet, men's room 48x32 feet, and an invalids' room 23 feet 6 in. by 19 feet The ceiling will be 8 feet 8. in. The ground floor will contain a men's dormitory 30x52 feet ; infirmary, 18x20 feet ; reception hall 12x30 feet ; three small reception rooms each 12 feet 6 in. by 14 feet and a nurses' day room 12x 14 feet ; ceilings 12 feet 2 in.

The first floor will be used for the women's apartments and will contain 35x52 feet; dining room 26x18 feet (dumb waiters will run from the basement) a large hall 12x38 feet ; four reception rooms, one 10 feet 6 inches by 35 feet, the other three 12x14 feet each and two nurses day rooms 12x18 feet, Ceilings 12 feet. In the second floor will be five large dormitories, to be used as an hospital. Two of them will be 38 feet by 21 feet 6 inches, one 27 feet by 28 feet, and 41 feet 6 inches by 16 feet 6 inches: Ceilings 10 feet 3 inches. An attic will be used for storage purposes, and three hot water boilers will furnish the heat. There will be all the modern sanitary improvements. On the outside, at the north end, will be two large balconies running full depth of the building. The new structure will be situated twelve feet north of the House of Providence, to which it is connected by a fireproof corridor. The floors of this will be corridor. ble, with iron ceilings. The building will be roofed with merchants' tin. The main entrance will consist of two columns of Cleveland sandstone, surmounted with carved capitals of handsomely cut sandstone with ball flowers The style will be Gothic. The on it. st of the building is estimated at \$25, 000.

greens, was filled with an expectant and makes these the handmaids of complete sur crowd of the congregation and hundreds of other visitors. After the recital of the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin, the Amelhican between the second to the worship of God. His Grace adverted to the education Archbishop, having been informed that the address of welcome was of public tasie by the erection of these classic types of architecture, and said delayed, announced to the audience that the formal presentation of the that any section of the community address would be postponed till after who build them are benefactors of address would be postponed till after society ; for, it is not from books or study, the dedication ceremony on the followbut from the training of the eye by

ing day. In the meantime His Grac delivered an instructive sermon to the people, dwelling upon the subject of blessing the new church, the happy occasion of his present important off cial visit to Gananoque. At the con-clusion the Archbishop imparted the At the conbenediction and the vast congregation

On Sunday Masses were celebrated The continuously from an early hour. Archbishop said Mass at 8 o'clock. The solemn rite of dedication com-menced at 10 o'clock. Briefly the ceremony consisted of the recital of the prescribed prayers at the entrance door of the church which was completely empty, the congregation remaining without, the sprinkling of the walls above and below, inside and outside, with blessed water, chanting the while the psalm, Miserere, with the priests, and concluding with the Litanies. The congregation were then admitted and solemn High Mass, Coram Pontifice, commenced ; the celebrant being Rev. Jno. D. O'Gorman ; deacon, Rev. T. friends in the world. The charity of O'Keefe ; sub-deacon, Rev. J. S. Quinn master of ceremonies, Rev. M. M Donald. The music during High Mass was of a high order, and deserved the encomiums which were bestowed upon over by good Sisters of Charity and those who come into it will come into a riage works band lent their valuable aid in the choir, accompanying the organ with subdued and religious Mass the committee, headed by Mr J. MeParland, approached the Arch-bishop's throug and read the address of welcome to His Grace, which was as follows :

s Grace the Most Rev. James Vince ry, S. T. D., Archbishop of Kingsto

Cleary, S. T. D., Archinshop of Kingston, Ontario: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE—In the name of the concregation of Gananoque mission we present ourselves before Your Grace, our beloved and illustrious Archhishop, to express the joy and thankfulness of our hearts on this solern occasion, when you come amongst us to dedicate in accordance with the beautiful rites of our holy religion this new temple to the worship and service of our divine Lord and Master

b) denicate in accordance with the beautiful rites of our holy religion this new temple to the worship and service of our divine Lord and Master.
 This is a memorable day for us and for our children, and for all who will come after us in this mission — this day which sees the house, which under Your Grace's wise direction we began and have completed, delivered over by Christ's representative in this Archdocese in our name to the service and ownership of the living God's house, God's Church sheltering the altar of sacrifice whereon from now onwards the clean oblation of the new law will be offered up by the priest of Jesus Christ.
 When the grace is used to the new law will be offered up by the priest of Jesus Christ.
 When the grace the apple of Solemm was dedicated to divine worship God promised to divine worship for the real and the sacceptance. He will also the sacceptate of the set of the set of Jesus Christ.
 When the grace of all day's in the real substance of his hadmit, and divinity; hearing and answer the prayers of the worship and set. In this the saccepted by God and as an earnest of his hadmit, and divinity; hearing and answer. Thus this angletious day binks and laws the prayers of His people; noutshing them with the cucharistic food, the living brend which came down from Jesus Christ in solemn compact. The has a day to be remembered. Are you not behold in the state of this new head by a first of bless, it and reaction with heavend up glifts of bless. The shead by the realization of your own heart which english they have down from the realization of your own heart which english the project when the the clower and the set of the work hype and the project when the the clower and the set of the proven of the set of the new head to be remembered. Are you not be hold in the craceful to the insight of the calization of your own heart which englished to work hype and the moved in the conding and the project is the find the cathed is work hype and

which to day uplify itself in its beautiful pro-portions, a temple in some degree becoming the sublimity of the Catholic worship and the mystical heir sacrifice of the new law? Behold there the fulliment of your own cager expecta-tions; the completion of your ardent desires. We have but to advert for one moment to the second object of Your Grace's condescending itsi to Gamanoque, namely, the placing of the floogh not to be compared with the other in In-nearts . Tobacci it is a project very dear to our hearts.

cess, and reflects credit on

filled with a large congregation dur-ing the High Mass, which was sung by T. Ferron, of Sturgeon Falls. His Lordship gave an instructive ser-mon, and assisted by Revs. T. Lussier, section of the community I. Cote and J. Grenier, confirmed about sixty persons, several of whom were converts

seeing the correct lines of architect ural perfection and beauty that the The population of Sudbury is about 2500, the majority of whom are Catho-lics, and about half of these are Frenchpublic taste is developed and formed. He said that he had no doubt A fine brick church 55 y Canadians Gananoque were proud of this 130 feet is nearly completed, and will addition to their beautiful town, afford ample accommodation for the that the whole community many Catholics that are settling in this and were grateful to the Catholics for the work they had accomplished The Archbishop explained fully the sacred-Around each of the nickel vicinity. mines, which are distant from Sudbury from three to seven miles, there is ness of the church now solemnly blessed and dedicated to divine worship, and considerable population that is rapidly increasing as each mine is being de warned them that the angels of God veloped. His Lordship visited several were charged by the Church to keep of the mines to become conversant with watch and ward at the portals, so that the extent of the operations carried on all who entered to pray there with sinin this important and valuable induscere hearts and proper dispositions try. On Friday, His Lordship, in comwere divinely protected, and secular thoughts were laid aside and the holipany with Rev. L. Cote and Admiral De Cuverville, Commander of the ness of God's house appealed to the consciences of the worshippers to adore French Fleet in the North Atlantic, who was on his way to the Pacific God with all their hearts and mind, coast, visited the Blizard mine, which and the petitions which went up from is one of the richest as yet discovered. their souls in that place were borne to The genial manager, Mr. John Ferguheaven, and Christ bound Himself to son, accompanied his distinguished hear and answer them. After party, and explained the various prothus portraying the excellence of the esses of extracting, crushing, roast Catholic worship to which this new ing and smelting the ore, until the temple was from henceforth forever to nickel and copper are produced in the be devoted and laying before the crude form of matte. This latter i people many important points of Catholic faith, the Archbishop consent abroad at great cost for final separation and refinement. cluded his eloquent address by impart-If coal could be delivered at the

ing his Episcopal Benediction. Thus closed the solemn work of dedication. In the afternoon His Grace with the visitopper would be soon introduced, and ing clergy went down the river in a mining operations would be carried on team launch to Rock port to view the site more extensively, thereby giving em-ployment to thousands, where at whereon the Archbishop intends erect ng a new church for the people residpresent there are only hundreds of ng in that section, who are at present workmen. There is no doubt of the mable to hear Mass without undergo abundance of nickel and copper in this district, but it requires capital to ing great fatigue and long journeying. develop this great mineral wealth of

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH. our country. Coal could be brought by boat to several points on the During the past month Right Rev jeorgian Bay, that are less than one Bishop O'Connor has been making hundred miles distant from the mines, visitation of that part of Peterborough and thence by rail on the Sault Ste. Diocese in the Nipissing District. The Marie branch of the C. P. R.

following account of his visit to Sud-If the Government expended half a bury, which is the centre of the nickel nillion of dollars in connecting the region, is taken from the Journal : hain of rivers and lakes that extend, Bishop and priests to breakfast in the Tuesday was a gala day in town for through this region, coal could be our Roman Catholic citizens, the occasion being the second vitit of His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, of Peterbrought by boat to within one mile of Sudbury, and capitalists would soon erect the requisite machinery for borough, to Sudbury. The day was fine, and the town was looking at its efining the nickel and copper.

The Indian Misssons of White Fish best. Two fine arches were erected, one at the entrance of the church Lake and Lake Nipissing were also visited by His Lordshiop, who confirmed grounds, and the other at the corner of Elm and Durham streets, ornamented with flags and mottoes, while a row of children of the Church. Both on the arrival and departure of their Bishop evergreens planted on each side of Durham street gave it the appear-ance of a beautiful avenue. When the Indians showed their reverence and esteem for him by firing a general ance of a beautiful avenue. salute. The venerable Chiefs in behalf the hour arrived for the Pacific to come in an immensa of their tribes expressed their un bounded joy and pleasure that their great Spiritual Father had taken such crowd had assembled at the station.

On its arrival His Lordship was t in their welfare as to come escorted to a carriage in waiting, and amongst them and strengthen them in the procession then moved forward in the practice of their religion. the following order :-- Citizen's Band His Lordship next visited the mission members of the C. M. B. A., about

of Sturgeon Falls, where a fine brick thirty strong ; carriage with His Lord-ship, Revs. Father Lucier and Ferron, presbytery and a large Separate school are in course of erection by the zealous nd Reeve Fournier : St. Jean Baptista Band : citizens. On arriving at the church a short service was held, and amilies, nearly all of whom are proceedings terminated until evening The large hall in connection with French-Canadians. As the soil on each the hospital. The chapter of the insti-the church was completely filled at the side of the Sturgeon River is of good entertainment in the evening. Both bands were present, and after some selections had been given, an address industry, will in a few years be in a

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

Reception and Profession. A very solemn and interesting cer mony took place at St. Joseph's convent. in this city, in Saturday last, the Feas of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Three young ladies assume Mary. Three young ladies assumed the habit of the Sisterhood and were received as novices in the order of Joseph, and one young lady, who had finished her two year's noviceship made her solemn profession, and bound herself to a life of self-denial and im molation to God by taking the vov of poverty, chastity and obedience At 8:30 a. m. His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, accompanied by several priests in cassock and surplice entered the convent chapel, which was already crowded with Sisters of the Order and visitors, chiefly relatives the young postulants. The Bishop assisted by Rev. Fathers Flannery and Kennedy, celebrated the Holy Sacrifice, at the conclusion of which he addressed a brief and feeling exhortation to the young ladies who were about to bid adieu to the world, and all its fleeting vanities, to become members of the congregation of the Sisters of St. Jos Three young ladies, arrayed in bridal robes, then advanced to the altar rails, and replied in firm and distinct tones to the questions which His Lordship addressed to them concerning their determination to give up the world for a life of seclusion, and to ex change home, friends, and parent for the sweet companionship o whom they most anxiously chose for their spouse. Bishop O'Connor the blessed the habit of the Order, which he handed them, and which they wit

ph

drew to exchange for the worldly attinines at a moderate price, the suitable in which they appeared on enterin machinery for refining the nickel and the chapel, and during the celebratio of Mass. The names of the young ladies who received the habit are Miss Podlewski.

of Thamesville, in religion Sister Mary Cecilia ; Miss Brown, of Kinkora, in religion Sister Mary Lawrence ; and Miss Coughlin, of Glanworth, in relig ion Sister Mary Beatrice. Miss Agnes Kains, of St Thomas

known in religion as Sister M. Angelica, made her solemn profession and took the vows of the congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, which were of an impressive character, the parents and relatives of the young ladies were entertained with

convent dining room, The priests who attended and were present in the sanctuary were Rev Father Krein, C.SS. R., Toronto ; Rev Fathers Flannery, of St. Thomas ; and Cummins, of Bothwell, besides the

priests who reside in the city, Rev. Fathers Tiernan, Kennedy, L. Bren nearly one hundred of these faithful nan and Gahan.

RELIGIOUS RECEPTION AT WINDSOR A ceremony which the Catholi Church always celebrates with the utmost solemnity took place at Hote Dieu, Monday. It was the reception of a young lady into the order of Hos pital Sisters of St. Joseph. and is one that never fails to strike those who witness it with feelings of awe and admiration for the heroic woman who voluntarily embraces a life of labo and self-sacrifice, in the seclusion o the cloister, in preference to the pleas

ures of home and friends. are in course of erection by the zealous pastor, Rev. T. Ferron. Here we find formed by Bishop O'Connor, assisted by congregation of one hundred and Dean Wagner, Father Ferguson, C. S. C., and Father Gauthier, chaplain of

At the commencement of the Mas the hymn "Leatutus Sum" was



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Archbishop Cleary Dedicates Ganan-oque's new Church.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

bers of the committee and bidden them On Saturday, the 15th inst., His be seated, His Grace proceeded to reply Grace, the Archbishop of Kingston, arrived in Gananoque, for the double He congratulated the people of Ganan oque upon the successful accomplish purpose of dedicating the beautiful ment of the undertaking which two new Church and laving the corner years before he had come there to stone of the new presbytery, adjoining inaugurate. He expressed his feelings of pleasure in being among them the church. The Archbishop drove and sharing in their joyfulness, but thought that their address from Kingston in the company of H. Folger, Esq., who kindly in-vited His Grace to a place in his had given too much prominence to his own part in the great work. His Grace proceeded to explain the ehicle. As the Archbishop and his Mr. Folger approached Gananoque, they were met by the rev. pastor, Father O'Gorman, driving his elegant team of grand purposes to which Catholic places of worship are devoted ; which explains the efforts that Catholics make norses, whilst other vehicles contained the visiting clergy, viz: the very Rev. C. H. Gauthier, V. G., Brockville to have their temples so grand and so imposing. The Catholic church is not the Rev. John Masterson, Prescott the Rev. M. J. McDonald, Kemptville merely a meeting place for prayer and preaching and the singing of psalms : the Rev. T. O'Keefe, St. Theresa's, New York city ; the Rev. J. S t is above and beyond all the place of sacrifice, and the abiding home of Jesus Christ. The Catholic church is the house of God; the house of His Brewer's Mills, and the Rev. Quinn. T. Kelly, Secretary, Kingston. The members of the C. M. B. A. formed Divine Majesty, and therefore it is becoming that it in some degree be worguard of honor and the two thy of its sublime office. Therefore, it bands of Gananoque enlivened the is that the Catholic Church is built in scene of welcome with the cheerthe best form of architecture, that all Brigands, ou les Jeunes Captifs," was ing strains of music. On arrival its proportions symbolize its character, presbytery the people were notified that the Archbishop would meet the that all within and without influences to chasten the thoughts and uplift the hearts of the worshippers to God, the congregation in the Church at 7:30. Accordingly, at the appointed time, the new structure, which was creator. It is the Catholic faith alone, decorated with colored then, which spiritualizes all art, archibeautiful new structure, which was tastefully streamers, lights, flowers, and ever- tecture, painting, music and sculpture, The demonstration throughout was a

visit to Ganamoque, namely, the placeng of the first stome of the new presbytery. This work, though not to be compared with the other in Im-portance, yet it is a project very dear to our hearts. Unhapply the present parochial resi-dence is unworthy of our church and parish, and a straverable attention to our petition for a si-tavorable attention to our petition for a si-raverable attention to our petition for a si-pritest. We are grateful to Nour which will be the best augury of its successful completion. Permit, Your Grace, a word of as fitten of the si-desses in this house, in its beginning the mean si-of plessing this house, in the beginning of the new fit-be the best augury of its successful completion. Permit, Your Grace, a word of as fitten of the will be the best augury of its successful completion. Permit, Your Grace, a word of as fitten of the si-desses in Gananoque. This patient toil and his intelligent de tharge of the priest, Faiher O Gorman. It is belood the precied by all classes in the board of the various duties of his noly office. This and energy. We trust that Your Grace will be pleased to spare him to us for many years, to labor in this little section of the your drace will be pleased to spare him to us for many years, to labor in this little section of the work of your valuable time, we beg to sign our interest in Gananoque. The head of St. John's Gananoque. The head of St. John's Gananoque. The Archbishop received the address from Mr. McPariand, and having acadialte schezen hands with the memon behalf of the French citizens was presented by Reeve Fournier Councillor Mageau, and on behalf of the English portion of the congregation by Mr. F. F. Lemieux and Coun-cillor O'Connor. The latter address was read by Mr. Lemieux as follows:

To His Lordship, the Right Reverend R. A. O'Connor, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Peterborough:

 $\begin{array}{l} Peterborough:\\ My \ Loups — We appreciate very highly indeed\\ the opportunity afforded us to-day of extending\\ to Your Lordship a cordial and hearty welcome$ in this the occasion of your second visit to Sud-

from Mr. McParland, and having

on this the occasion of your second visit to Sud-bury. We welcome Your Lordship with mingled feelings of joy and reverence—of joy at the en-contragoment given by your presence in our midst—of reverence at the great honor we have of receiving so high and distinguished a repre-sentative of His Holiness the Pope. Your Lordship will no doubt have noticed the great Improvements that have taken place here, and knowing, as we do, your great and practical knowledge of affairs, we teel the more confident that Your Lordship will appreciate the efforts that have been put forth ha creeting this fine imposing edifice in which we stand this evening —a speaking monument of the initiring zeal and energy of our revered and respected pastors, and of the devoted liberality of the people of this congregation. cordially shaken hands with the mem-

express

here since his visit two years ago; to

point of great importance, on account

turned the eyes of many parts of the

different nationalities; that he had

given all the assistance he could to

wards the erection of churches in this

northern country ; and expressed him

self as well pleased with the very hearty reception which had been ten-

The drama, "La Caverne des

then given in French, followed by the English play, "Old Heads on Young Shoulders." Excellent music by an

orchestra, composed of Mrs. Filteau,

dered to him.

and of the devoted Internity of the property of the compregation. Again bidding Your Lordship thrice wel-come, and hoping that you will be pleased to accept the homage of our devotion and attach-ment, we beg to subscribe ourseives on behalf of the English-speaking portion of the congre-gation of St. Anne's of Sudbury. F. F. LEXINEX (Committee, D. O'CONNOR,) Committee, His Lordship replied briefly in no iron or wood in the whole structure. English to the addresses. He referred The building will contain five thou-

sung. The candidate occupied prosperous condition. position near the altar, and wa

dressed in white, as a bride. After The Catholics of Roumania are rapidly increasing in numbers. The the Epistle Bishop O'Connor gave clergy are very zealous and their good example and influence has great which he spoke of the life of a religi weight in making a devoted Catholic euse, her labor, and her eterna reward. The "Veni Creator" wa population, and conversions from the

The Bishop asked the Greek schism are very numerous. then sung. The Bishop asked the candidate if she fully considered the It is expected that there will not be important step she was about to take less than 4,000 priests in Baltimore during the week in October in which and was she convinced she could freel and voluntarly consecrate her life will be celebrated the centenary of the Seminary of St. Sulpice. It may be labor in the community of Hotel Dieu according to the rules that Cardinal Gibbons will avail himself of the presence of the prelates and priests to consecrate the extension of the house? The answer was in the affirmative, and after a pause of son minutes the Bishop repeated the questions. The response was: "Yes, with the help of God." The habit was the cathedral, and it is not unlikely that Bishop Keane, President of the Catholic University at Washington, will conclude it to be the proper time then blessed, the candidate received it from the Bishop and with lighted taper to unveil the statue of Pope Leo XIII. retired with Mother Pacquette. which he has secured.

The Litany of the Saints was sung The Church of the Sacred Heart at by the choir, and at the close the novice returned to her place in the Montmartre, Paris, was built at a ost of 24 million francs, or nearly chapel, clad in the habit of her community. The Bishop then placed the white veil on her head and pro-\$4,800,000. The crypt is the most spacious in the world. The pillars are of granite of the Vosges, and there is nounced the name of Sister Mary Louise Therrien. The latter is the Louise Therrien. family name of the novice. The choir then sang "Ecce quam bonum." The particularly to the progress developed sand persons who will be able to hear the preacher perfectly well. Among Bishop administered Holy Communior the fact that Sudbury must become a the donations given to decorate it there point of great importance, on account is a "pillar of smoke" presented by to the young novice. After Mass she received the blessing of the Mother turned the orgon of many which had former smokers who have given up the of the nicker industry, which had former smokers who have given up the turned the eyes of many parts of the use of "the weed." The Pope has also world in this direction ; that we should presented to it the ceborium given to sisters, and congratulationgs of friends.



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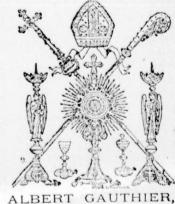
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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

officials? It is their business, and it is

our business also. Officials are our agents; we are the principals. Are the principals without interest in their holdings and are they debarred from

action and voice when these holdings

are menaced? It is our privilege, our

right, our duty to instruct and exhort

he agent. Moreover, it happens at

times that silence on the part of the

approving non-action on the part of

om seems to give a color of reason t their imaginings, that the community

desires to stamp out certain laws as obsolete. In loyalty to their constit-

nents, officials areas still as the slumbers

am not afraid to lay at the door of

citizens even more than at that of

fficials the non-enforcement of certain

ime the laws of the commonwealth of

Minnesota against prize-fighting be enforced? Then let us speak out. And let our speaking be load and earnest, else we may not be heard.

am very sure many in St. Paul have

entatives of this community and have

already gone to our officials, as repre

demanded in the name of the commun

ity, in your name, my hearers, and in

nine, since we are parts of the com

THAT PRIZE FIGHTING

with gloves," under the guardian

ship of the Minnesota Athletic Club, be

permitted. I am very sure they have

said to our officials that business will

be enlivened by the fight, that fun and

ecreation will be offered to the listless

multitude, that crowds will be hither

attracted; and as to the anti-prize fighters in St. Paul, why, they will

have whispered, that kind of people are

cowards, and semi-idiots, they will

not dare speak, or if they do they will

A PRIZE FIGHT IN ST. PAUL

nunity,

laws. Do we wish that at the present

of the night in such contingencies.

ommunity is taken as suggesting and

ficials. They may imagine, and cus-

The Dreal To-Morrow.

6

How often doth the march of coming ill, No echo of its footfall ffing before. But steals adown the corridor, until It pauses at the door.

eagle's shadow warns the huddled flock : he tempest sends chill breezes through the sky, Its harbingers, on man disaster's shock Swoop all too suddenly.

The barque, through rapids piloted with care, Sails a smooth course, forgetting dange

gone, But strikes the hidden reef-edge unaware-Sinks !--and the stream flows on.

Our world all praise, our rapture at the height Songs on our lips and laughter in our eve, The thunderholt of Trouble, firecely bright, Falls from serenest sky.

No sigh foretells the near approach of sorro No note, no breath of warning in the air : Still on the sweetest dream each dread to-me Hath broken unaware.

Haply 'twas so ordained by wiser powers, Who in the draught of suffering man drain Infused the memory of careless hours As anodyne to pain !

Willing that each, unmindful of the knell, Should pluck the flower, should hail the sur

and rest, Locked a forgetful while in honeyed spell, Nor perish all unblest.

Accept the proffered boon with thankful hear Nor listen for the tramp of troublous years : Remembered joy shall soothe when sorrow smart Turns thy sweet past to tears.

-Cornhill Magazine.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY

Every considerate word we utter concerning those about us, every time we give them the benefit of a doubt in our judgment of their motive, every we take occasion to couple wit our demurrer from their position some saving clause or appreciation, we are habituating ourselves to that charity which "suffereth long and is kind that heavenly love which alone can make us meet for Heavenly company

A foreign exchange says : Dea old George Lechner, of Oberammer gau, the Judas Iscariot of the Passio Play, is dead in his eighty-second year. He was one of the best Catholics-which is saying a good deal-in that happy village, and a really skilful wood-carver. A full length of himself in the role he made famous, executed in thusiastic patronage of vulgar animalpear-tree by his own hands, is at our elbow as we write. We lodged with him for a week in 1880, and shall never forget how the gracious patriarch wept when an American visitor said he must be a bad character, or he could not give such a life-like rending of his part. God rest his soul

Winthorst's Last Moments.

Mr. Stead in the Review of Reviews contrasting the late Prince Napoleon with Windthorst, says:

hand or only the palm, do not parry its force. I have no hesitation in say-It would be difficult to conceive a ing that some people, who have seem-ingly been tolerant of the proposed "mill," were not aware that the law is greater contrast than that which existed between the Epicurean cynic who inherited all the selfishness of the Napoleons, and the brave, honest, pubto precise and so extensive in its prohibitions. You have heard the law : citizens of Minnesota, I bid you say lic-spirited little Ultramontane, Herr Windthorst, whose death last month was little short of a public calamity that it shall be observed. The peace Germany has few great parliament-ary figures, but Windthorst was one of them. The little "Pearlof Meppen" the good fortune, the stability of the State-and the State means your homes possession, your very persons - are for years had led with consummate lependent upon the magic of ability and unimpeachable honesty the word law. All is safe, when covered with the mantle of law. " Pope's Brass Band " in the Reichstag. He was worth more to the Catholic Law is the token of civilization Church than many a Cardinal, and his barbarism exists where law absent: the weakening of law is a death leaves a gap which no one at present seems able to fill. He was a descent to barbarism. In free communities, upon the soil of our own Hanoverian, but he was also a German. and the German Empire could well have spared many a supporter rather blessed America must law be doubly sacred. Elsewhere armed force migh than this intrepid and indefatigable for a while restrain violence and pasopponent. A very touching story is told of his last moments. Herr Windtsion. Here our trust lies in public making law so strong, so horst lived very simply and died as he sacred, that the mere appeal to it is had lived, unattended save by two female relatives, who watched by his death-bed. He was sinking fast, and its. slavery when law needs the prop of armed power. The law-breaker, apart they were wondering how soon unconsciousness would deepen into death. from the criminal act which he directly when the dying man roused himself and began to deliver, as if he were commits has upon his soul the sin of high treason against the State, who speaking in the Reichstag, a speech in existence is menaced by his spirit of favor of a bill repealing the provisions of the law against the Jesuits. In sillawlessness, and the community ; which calmly permits lawlessness is planning ent awe the two sorrowing women its own death. An instance of lawless listened as Herr Windthorst went on ness here and there, it will be said, is making point after point, with the same precision and the same earnesta matter of small consequence. so? The spirit of lawlessness is begotten : the bacillus of disease ness that distinguished him in the tri-bune where he evidently imagined sown in the atmosphere ; the evil spreads, and the nigh to hand. A himself to be. At last the speech was ended. Then Herr Windthorst lay epidemic And when th act of lawlessness is most public, with back on his pillow and never spoke again. It was the swan song of the the apparent approval of the whole again. old Ultramantane leader-the ruling community, men of position and influ passion strong in death. If only there ence abetting and aiding, pestilence had been a phonograph in that chamber comes at once into power, lawlessness reigns; law is but a name, to be of death spoken to in defiance-but a shadow

were on their track. He led the party to a mine near by. They reached the place just in time, for their pursuers remains still exposed. Efforts to bring The miners were all criminals within the law are efforts to were in sight armed and refused to surrounder the shatter the law, and to leave us but fugitives, who finally reached Men- tattered fragments to float over our deza. They passed a man and a woman and two children, also fugitives the touch of violence and wickedness. woman and two endoren, also fugitives the toten of violence and wickedness. from Santiago, who were frozen to death as they were walking. They learned at Mendoza that Lastarria's bother had actually died at the hour when he had a vision on a half-way station. But it will be said by what right the crest of the Cordilleras.

y a Senator are private citizens concerned in the Bulness is a threatened lawlessness? Is not this Lastarria was formerly a Senator and a Cabinet Minister. Bulness is a descendant of the famous Chilian the immediate business of our public General of that name. ARCHBISHOP IRELAND PRIZE-FIGHTING. VS.

n Immense Audience Assembled in Market Hall to Hear the Address.

The following address was recently delivered in Market Hall, St. Paul, before an immense audience assembled to protest against a prize-fight in that

There are occasions when to be silent, my conscience tells me, is to abet and approve crime. The present is one such. It is sought to put shame and opprobrium upon the face of our fair city; it is sought to inflict

a deep and ghastly wound upon the morals of this community. The citizen must speak, and his words must be loud and persistent. The Christian must speak. The teacher of Christian orals must speak. A prize-fight is to take place in St. Paul Wednesday night. The name of St. Paul is on the tongue of the bruiser and the gambler throughout America

its name, as the arena for the Hall Fitzsimmons contest, has, we are told, sped across oceans, even to Australia on one side and to England on the other. Railroad coaches are journey ing on toward the capital of Minnesota laden with representatives of the sport ing fraternity of Chicago, San Francisco and New York. We are for the nonce famous - famous for our lawless ness, famous for our public and en-

The law of THE COMMONWEALTH OF MINNESOTA is to be openly violated in presence, it has been promised, of 10,000 people. members for the time being of a hightoned club, paying out for the enjoy-ment of the fight \$10,000 trebled, or, perhaps, quadrupled. The law has

utter tones so faint that the protest shall be lost on evening breezes, and, consequently, no heed need be given to them. What think you? How been explained to you ; the wording is clear and comprehensive. "Four-ounce gloves," covering the whole to them. shall we speak this night?

-with the whole city astir in preparation, and expectation ! A prize fight Let us not be deceived by words. I have naught but praise for the art of self-defence, for physical development, for recreation and Words such as rational enjoyment. these are often thrown over prize fight ing, to cover up its ugliness. have nothing in common with it. Prize fighting is the beating and pounding of one man by another, until the other, exhausted and disthe when igured an1 bleeding, confesses him self conquered. This is savageism ; it s animalism. It is low and vulgar. It begets degrading and groveling astes, and awakens beastly instincts The thing is judged from its concomtants ; the roughest, idlest, most law ess elements hang around prize-fighters. Lift them up into prominence and respectability; you lift upward, too,

virtue reign, and that if there is evil, it is under the ban of public opinion. North-Western Chronicle

PAGANINI.

There was undoubtedly something of he charlatan about Paganini. Thomas Moore says he constantly abused his powers: "he could play divinely and does so sometimes for a minute o two ; but then come his tricks and sur prises, like the mewing of an expiring Mystery had great charms for cat. For a long time he puzzled the him. best violinists by turning his instru ment in different ways, and, as h always took particular care never to do this thing within hearing, many of his feats on the platform appeared inexplicable and impossible. Violinists im plored unavailingly to show them how he produced his effects. He would himself get a little group together, begin play, and just as he had reached the difficult passage everyone longed to see done, he would peer into the faces of his listeners, suddenly stop, and exclaim : "And so forth, gentlemen !" Mystery again surrounded his repertoire. H very seldom played any other music than his own ; and although he occasionally took part in a quartette or a concerto by one of the great masters he made no effect with it. He used to say that if he played another com ooser's work he was obliged to arrange

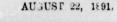
it to suit his peculiar style, and it was less trouble to write a piece for himself. If by any chance he did play a classical work he invariably took such libertie with it as enabled him to display his Publisher powers in his own way. ought to purchase his compositions, but he set such an exorbitant price on them that treating with him was out of the question. No doubt he did this designedly. At his concerts he was always careful never t allow any other violinist to see his music on paper; and when he did practise, which was seldom in later ife, it was always in private. There s a strong suspicion of quackery about all this; yet, as one of his biographers has said, the extraordinary effect of his playing could have had its source only in his extraordinary genius. genius "be the power of taking infinite pains," he certainly showed it in a Fetis tells us that wonderful degree. he was known to have tried the same passage in a thousand different way during ten or twelve hours, and to be completely overwhelmed with fatigue at the end of the day. The word "difficulty" had no place in his vocabulary. The most intricate music

of the day was but child's play to him, as a certain painter at Parma once found, much to his chagrin. The gentleman discredited the commo belief that Paganini could get through the most difficult music at first sight. He possessed a valuable Cremona violin which he offered to present to the virtuoso if he could perform straight off a manuscript concerto which he placed before him. "This instrument is yours," said he, "if you can play in a masterly manner that concerto at firs sight. " In that case, my friend replied Paganini, "you may bid adieu to it at once," which the painter according to the bargain, found he had to do a few minutes later. — From "Paganinian," in the Cornhill Maga

zine for July. For Thirty Years,

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Johnstown, N. E., March 11, 1889. "I was troubled for thirty years with pains in my side, which increased and became very bad. I used St. Jacobs Oil and it completely cured. I give it all praise." MRS. WM. RYDER. SOLD AT REDUCED PRICES. They hold a certificate, attesting its purity from Rev. Emmanuel Olea, Vicar-Genera of the Atchdiocese of Taragona. The rev cle gy are respectfully invited to send for encode





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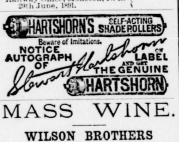
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Rev. Isaac Jogu who was his n Rene Goupil, u the hands of the missionaries we were returning Q., to St. Mary established in t their captors hu of thirteen day the woods past icon and Sarato Mohawks, wher to death by a while reciting Jogues, who was ransomed

AUGUST 22

A Pauper GEORGE "Go fetch the parson

gates. The old man died a pau Must bury him. I see n And we've no bearers stout!

" And he no weight. 'T To the house yonder : o and told them he shou to think that paupers pride !

Here comes the Squir too, Just for the fun of thro Yon slouching tramp mate. Shoulder to shoulder,

The small, pale green and in and out the chu The building birds,

Sweet chance! an ol Spring! And he a pauper ; old a Yet welcome here. W No black-draped train Odd passers shoulderin

So poor and sad : forsa Not one of all those ch To see him to his paris He was their father, an

"What, back already ! He says the same for r The parson spoke up w Resting the horses by

Death and a parish Death and a parish rights, Sleep fast, old ma nights, The sweet-lipped, flo they pass, Shall weave thy story

AN AUGUST The Annual Pile sion of t

The Reasons Whi lishment of the dom of Father nanions-How

Their Sacrifice Some weeks a before its reader famous Canadian de Beaupre, whe who gathered th daily papers sinc ous than ever States has as ye celebrity to this (the time may con in Kankakee cou or Troy Hill, in v or the shrine of Auriesville, N. even a greater nu now annually tu Ste. Anne de Bo July. As in the shrine, whose p year on Sunday

ncreased number Beaupre, so the f this year of th month, on which grimage to Au undoubtedly dra of people than the martyrs then lowing history that shrine ma ing in interest. The Auriesvi

A Remarkable Escape.

A letter from Santiago gives the de tails of a thrilling escape of a party of prominent members of the Congress ional party from the city of Iquique. The leaders were Senors Lastarria and arrogant, laughing to Bulness. They had learned that Balmaceda would arrest them for a sus pected treachery and they left Santiago secretly by night, determined to make their way across the mountains to Mendoza and then go to Iquique. They reached a pass in the mountains one day's journey from the Argentine line, when there were signs of a great snow storm. They decided presence the ceremony? to seek safety in a cave near by ; but before they reached it the storm broke. Lastarri was suddenly taken ill and

besought his friends to leave him behind. In his delirium he declared he saw his only brother dying in the city of Concepcion. He was taken into the middle of the group, and all hands stood in a bunch with the animals near them, to keep from freezing. Whiskey was served liberally, but in a few moments Lastarria's legs gave way, and it was discovered he had died standing, without a word or a sign.

their whole surroundings. tators of prize fighting are drawn into effective than a thousand bayon-We are rapidly moving toward the same whirlpool of vulgarism and animalism. When Roman civiliza tion fell to its nadir the usual rendez yous of the crowds was the coliseum where, for the pleasure of blood-thirst ing eyes, gladiators slew one another and wild beasts crunched the living bodies of men. We are not in these depths ; but prize fighting points in the direction of them. A citizen of S Paul, I am credibly informed, one who favors Hall and Fitzsimmons, obtained

lately kodak views of a prize fight, in Is i its several rounds, with the idea some what of putting them on exhibition, a a drawing card for Tuesday's fray But looking at them even he declared that the sight would frighten people and he shelved them for private in

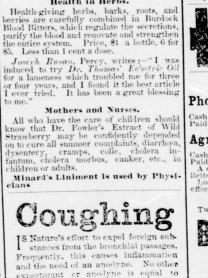
struction. The fighters are

EXTOLLED INTO HEROES. Special Pullmans convey them to the Saintly City; the papers devote columns to telling their sayings and oings; crowds greet them, and re before which no criminal intent may quail. God knows we are advanced eive their words as oracles: 10,000 vill applaud the battle. The prize enough in lawlessness : social crime fight is the road to glory, and distinc-tion, and fortune. The lesson to the young man! We are too thoughtless of a hundred forms, ghastly and death breathing, stalks before us, proud and is to our responsibilities towards others.

SCORN MUNICIPAL AND STATE LAWS. I am no optimist. I know that, alas the crime and sin will remain. But this There is reason already for most seri us alarm. Shall we farther enthrone nuch, too, I know, and this I would lawlessness on a pedestal of glory, the flower of our youth and the strength of proclaim from the housetops, that evil and the path to evil must not be our manhood rending the air with frantic applause, and the roughs and toughs, and bruisers and sports of draped in garments of honor, or encouraged even passively by lic opinion. The unwary and the weak-souled are rushed into destruction America invited to honor with their

Tell us not that efforts have been by the illusion which is thus cast around wrong doing, who would have made to squeeze Hall and Fitzsimmons een saved if the hideousness of the and their trainers into legal room You have not succeeded. And Lask reality had not been veiled, or the you were the efforts honorable? emptation to wrong doing had been You call around you professional prizehidden away in its own dark lairs. If fighters - and you would have our evil must be let it be compelled to hide citizens take them by the hand, itself : let it receive the frowns of the community ; let it fear to raise its head because, forsooth, there is a glove, or a half glove, upon it. You gather into into the light of day, lest the law, the ægis of righteousness, strike it into our city the gangs of men and women who troop around prize-fighters, and death.

you would have us bid them welcome Our hearts are wrapt up in our city. We desire its prosperity and its fame. because by stretching to breaking The storm continued, so the guide was sent for food. He returned with he warning that Balmaceda's troops



expectorant or anodyne is equal to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It assists

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It assists Nature in ejecting the nucus, allays irritation, induces repose, and is the most popular of all cough cures. "Of the many preparations before the public for the cure of colds, coughs, bronchitis, and kindred diseases, there is none, within the range of my experi-ence, so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral. For years I was subject to colds, followed by terrible coughs. About four years ago, when so afflicted, I was ad-vised to try Ayer's Cherry Pect oral and to lay all other remedies aside I did so, and within a week was well of my coid and cough. Since then I have always kept this preparation in the house, and feel comparatively secure." - Mrs. L. L. Brown, Dennark, Miss. "A few years ago I took a severe cold

- Mrs. L. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss. "A few years ago I took a severe cold which affected my lungs. I had a ter-rible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the con-tinual use of the Pectoral, a permanent cure was effected."-Horace Fairbrother, Rockingham, Vt.

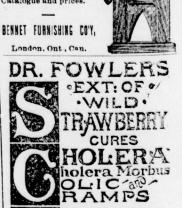


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o Europe with great hou him to return, following year Canada, where

who had tr "black robes" with Father De were tomahaw day after thei

For many ;

the Indian v

valiant soldier death was u Fathers, espec located at Tr New York, ber discovering it and they were researches by worth of the

niece, Miss authoress of Tegakwhita a ng and patie was reached the largest of ments, was th and as that the village o gomery count a monument martyrs there at present ex chapel, 20 b glass window octagonal do statue of the

supporting t martyr, an of Mass, N chapel, and shrine stands cross, suitab of the inscrip Jogues runni village site t was founded Jogues, S. J this the first fourteen pri

AUGUST 22, 1891.

A Pauper's Burial. GEORGE HOMES.

Go fetch the parson and throw back the gates, he old man died a pauper, so the rates ast bury him. I see no men about,— id we've no bearers. Come, your arm is stout!

" And he no weight. 'Tis strange the hate they ^a And he no weight. 'Tis strange the hate they handsome church on the spot, whether bear To the bause yonder; only three weeks there, And toid them he should die, if once inside-To think that paupers should have all that pride:

Here comes the Squire ; he'll earn a sixpence Just for the fun of throwing it to you. Yon slouching tramp shall walk his fellow shoulder to shoulder, through the churchyard

The small, pale green is shooting to the sky, And in and out the church's ivy fly The building birds, and on the gravestones chance! an old man buried in the

nd he a pauper ; old and weak and sad ; et welcome here. What matter that he had o black-draped train to follow in the rear ; id passers shouldering the common bier !

So poor and sad ; forsaken and forgot. Not one of all those children he begot To see him to his parish grave, and tell He was their father, and they loved him well.

"What, back already ! Well, our turn's to be He says the same for rich and poor, I see, The parson spoke up well ; I heard it all, Resting the horses by the churchyard wall."

and a parish grave-these were hi Death and a parish given and a rights, rights, Sleep fast, old man! On balany Summer mights, The sweet-lipped, flowers, and moonbeams as they pass, Shall weave thy story on the nameless grass. -Gentleman's Magazine.

AN AUGUST ANNIVERSARY.

The Annual Pilorimage to the Mis-sion of the Martyrs.

The Reasons Which led to the Estabde neusons of the Shrine-The Martyr-dom of Father Jogues and His Com-panions-How the Exact Site of Their Sacrifice was Located.

Some weeks ago the Republic laid before its readers a description of the famous Canadian shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, whereat the worshippers who gathered this year were, so the daily papers since stated, more numer-ous than ever before. The United States has as yet no shrine equal in the time may come when Ste. Anne's, in Kankakee county, Ill., for instance, or Troy Hill, in western Pennsylvania, or the shrine of the Jesuit martyrs, at Auriesville, N. Y., will attract thither even a greater number of pilgrims than now annually turn their faces toward Ste. Anne de Beaupre's at the close of July. As in the case of the Canadian shrine, whose patronal feast fell this year on Sunday, thereby causing an increased number of pilgrims to visit Beaupre, so the falling also on Sunday this year of the 16th of the present month, on which day the annual pil-grimage to Auriesville occurs, will doubtedly draw a greater concourse of people than usual to the shrine of the martyrs there; and hence the following history of the establishment of that shrine may not be found lack. ing in interest The Auriesville shrine principally

commemorates the martyrdom which Rev. Isaac Jogues, S. J., and a layman who was his missionary companion, Rene Goupil, underwent, in 1644, at the hands of the hostile Iroquois. missionaries were captured as they that hatred has never been properly ere returning from Three Rivers, P. explained. The Iroquois were willing , to St. Mary's, a mission they had to receive the missionaries, and had were returning from Three Rivers, P. established in the Huron country, and their captors hurried them, in a march try. Champlain, Governor of Canada, of thirteen days' duration, through in order to please the Hurons, Algon he woods past Lakes Champlain, Horcon and Saratoga, to the land of the Mohawks, where Rene Goupil was put to death by a blow of a tomahawk French parties to the Indian wars. while reciting the Rosary. Jogues, who underwent mutilation, was ransomed by some Hollanders, try-men. Besides the Catholic faith, , where he was received to Eu with great honors; but duty called toms and civilization, and before they him to return, and May of the second had been thoroughly acquainted with following year found him back in the language and customs of the iro-Canada, where he accepted a MISSION TO THE IROQUOIS, from who had treacherously asked for

until its destruction in 1684. Erected for the two hundredth anniversay." and waving grasses. The shore line of the farther bank is graced with pretty graves of willow and birch, while on the nearer side flow the slug in the eastern end of the village of Auriesville, on a plot of about five gish waters of the canal. North of the acres belonging to the Jesuits, who village, and half hidden amid the fields and woodlands, lie the charming

hope the day may soon come when they will be able to erect a larger and little settlements of Fort Hunter and Tribes Hill. THE CATHOLIC PARISHES of Albany and Troy, and many other along the Hudson, annually send a large number of pilgrims to Auriesville

sanctified This Mission of the Martyrs is be coming a more pupular shrine every year. When it was first crected, in 1885, the number of pilgrins who visited Auriesville was almost insig-nificant; the following year it was

estimated that fully 4000 persons were present at the anniversary services, and last year over 9000 gathered there to honor the memory of Father Jogues and his companions. This year it is expected that a still larger assemblage will gather at Auriesville, and prepar-

ations for the pilgrimage are already under way at Albany, Troy and other places in New York. The exercises that are annually held at the shrine consist of the celebration of a number of Masses, the last of which is usually the most solemn one, a discourse aj propriate to the occasion being de livered at it by some Jesuit Father. In

the afternoon services, the singing of Vespers and hymns, are also held, and celebration closes in season to the allow the pilgrims to reach their homes before nightfall. The martyrdom of the pioneer mis

onary to the Iroquois did not deter other members of his society from fol-lowing in his footsteps, and it was not ong before there were three Catholic missions established among the Iroquois

The inscriptions on the Auriesville cross, already alluded to, give the dates of the establishment of these missions, and from those inscriptions we learn that the Missions of the Most Holy Trinity was founded in 1646;

that of St. Mary in 1667 and St. Peter' in 1673. The presence of the English in New York, while the Iroquois missionaries were Frenchmen, led to intrigues which proved disastrous to th

THE FRENCH PRIESTS

vere ordered out of the state, and in celebrity to this Canadian one, though 1687 not one remained, many of their converts accompaning them to Canada. Fourteen years later an attempt was made to re-establish the New York missions, but it only partially succeeded, and in 1713 the last Jesuit missionary, Father Mareuil, left the missions, wherein thousands of Indians, among them Catherine Ganneaktena, the foundress of Laprairie, on the banks of the St. Lawrence; Mary Tsawente, the saint of the Onondagas; Stephen Gannon!akoa, the martyr Katharine Tegakwhita, the saint of the Iroquois, and many others were converted to the Christian faith. The hostility which the Iroquois ex hibited towards the Catholic mission

aries, whom they afterwards welcome and treated so well, has been assigned to various causes, but the heroic Father Craft, in whose veins flow Indian blood, doubtless advanced the correct explana-

tion of that hostility in a letter which he wrote last year, on the occasion of the Auriesville anniversary, and in which said : "The Iroquois are said to have killed Father Jogues and others out of The hatred for the faith, but the cause of even invited them to visit their counquins and Montagnais, enemies of the Iroquois, went with them to invade the Father The missionaries were French and were try-men. Besides the Catholic faith, they offered the Indians French cus-

MEN

THE PRIEST'S LEARNED LIZARD.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Small Green Saurian that Showed Remarkable intelligence.

Upon the office table of a prominent physician of the city of New Orleans ies a little green lizard, with brigh

bead eyes, which guards the papers of the desk, and is the subject of a litth story the doctor is very fond of telling "That tiny creature," the doctor said which is the object of one of the silli every August, and as the fame of the est and most groundless prejudices th shrine increases visitors from other human race cherishes from generatio places will be found there. The locality is easily reached, and it is distant from New York capital only to generation was the devoted and so itary friend of a dying man, showin an intelligence and love which would be considered remarkable in a dog. The

twenty-five or thirty miles. The journey from Albany to Auriesville "It was while spending a month in runs by Schenectady to Athens Junc-tion, on the tracks of the New York the little town of Las Cruces, N. M. that I made the acquaintance of a Catholic priest, Father Minter, who Central road, and thence, on the West Shore line, by Amsterdam, Fort Hunter was dying of consumption, and and Tribes Hill, the next station being longer in service, but lingering in And Tribes Hill, the next station being Auriesville. As at other places of resort, provision for the refreshment of the inner man are to be found at Auriesville, though many of the that warm climate hoping to so prole his life. He had no relatives in thi He was a man of intelligence country. and wide information, and I found his society most pleasant. Visiting him pilgrims bring their luncheons with one day, I was startled to see a little Those who attended the services at green head peeping at me from under the shrine last year, and who will be the priest's pillow. Following my gaze the father held out his hand to present at the devotions this month, can hardly fail to remember with keen the lizard which snuggled in it like

regret that the priest who was the cele-brant last year of the principal Mass, Rev. Jeremiah O'Connor, S. J., the former rector of Boston College, and then the pastor of St. Lawrence's the learned and accomplished Monsieur Vert-Mr. Green. Now, you must Church, Harlem, has since passed away from earth. Father O'Connor. whose virtues and elegenees eithborse with the passed away ''He here produced a little bold

made of straw, which the lizard mounted at a word of command, and virtues and eloquence will long remain pleasant memories in this and many others cities, was an ardent votary of then descended, carrying off the ladde the shrine of the Mission of Martyrs, and on its back to the box in which it wa he warmly cherished the memory of kept. Then, being bidden, it brough Father Jogues and his fellow-martyrs. His genial smile and kindly voice will Monsieu out a miniature wine glass. Vert has bad habits,' said the Father be missed by many a pilgrim to Auriesville this year, and doubtless 'He is a toper,' at which the littl creature pretended to drain the glass and when its master continued, 'H many a prayer for the repose of his noble soul will be breathed at the shrine can't walk straight,' began to wobbl by visitors who saw him officiating last August at the altar of the hallowed from side to side in a way that mad me laugh most heartily. 'There but one end for drunkards, produced

sudden flounce over on its back, A Story Boys Should Read and stiffening of the queer little feet, and the poor toper was presumably dead Only one twinkling eye kept watch on us to see what effect the scene would

It is a well-known fact that much of the dissipation and nearly all of the in-temperance of the present day is due to the habit of "treating." The young man who snokes and drinks is seemhave. Father Minter pretended to weep, when Monsieur jumped up, and running to him, crept into his hand.

". Now, you must tell us the deares ingly not satisfied unless he can induce country in the world,' said the priest 'One rap of the tail shall mean 'No and more than one 'Yes.' Now, then his companions to do likewise, and so it follows that not only does a man drink or smoke two or three times Germany? The tail gave a vigorous tap. 'No? Then perhaps Turkey Another single rap. Well, say France more than he would if alone, but many persons who lack the moral courage to say no are led into vices which they Then perhaps England ?' No? would not contract if left to themselves. this the lizard rolled over and repeated It is a reprehensible habit, as well as a the lying dead performance, but when foolish one, and the next time you are its master called, 'How about Ireland ? asked to smoke or drink you may it turned again and beat a tattoo with etort by telling the following true its tail. 'So that's it, Monsieur Vert The lizard expressed its enthusiasm by Mr. Perry was a southern gentleturning a slow and most impressiv

Mr. Perry was a source in generation and a very some acquaintance, who call out : "Hello, not somersault. That ended the perform-ance which had I not witnessed I would acquaintance, who call out: "Hello, Perry! I was just going to take a assured me that it had not been the drink. Come in and take something "trouble to train the little creatu "Thank you," said Perry "I don't it was to teach tricks to a dog. trouble to train the little creature that

care for anything." The lizard made its home some-"But," persisted the other, "come in and take something just for sociabil-spent most of its time running or sleeping on its ledge and would ofter 'I want to be sociable," answered be for hours watching its friend "I am anxious to be sociable, When he grew too weak to play with "All right," growled the friend, "fyou don't want to be sociable, I'll times only to return and try and steal The solution t want to be seen as a second state of the solution that state of the solution of drug store. "I am not feeling well to-day," said he with a pleasant smile, " and I think I'll go in here and get a dose of castor of. Anattendant, see, the littlecreature crawling about the couch where its Will you join me? "What !" exclaimed the other. "In lose of caster oil ?" In killed it with a broom, but I had it killed it with a broom, but I had it preserved." - St. Louis Globe-Demo



A Handy Thing

N WASH DAY-half a cake of SURPRISE SOAP-" just fits the hand" and just takes the dirt out of clothing with astonishing ease and quickness-no waste-every particle does its share of the work. A handy thing to have around to handle the dirt; makes it drop out of the clothing very quick. Why not try

SURPRISE SOAP the "surprise way"? Your Grocer sells it. If not, ask him to get it.

READ THE DIRECTIONS ON THE WRAPPER. St. Croix Soap Mfg. Co., St. Stephen, N.B.

THE TYPE

Used in this paper is on the Point System, made of copper metal, by the Toronto Type Foundry. Durability guaran teed. Special arrangements for newspaper dresses and new outfits. Every article required in the printing busi-ness carried in stock of the best quality and at the lowest prices. For terms and all particulars address,

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"black robes"; going among them with Father De Lalande, both of whom led them to condemn as evil many Indians customs and to require the vere tomahawked by the savages the Indians to abandon them. day after their arrival among them.

Father Craft states that the Indians For many years the exact spot of were incited against the French misthe Indian village in which these valiant soldiers of the cross met their sionaries by the Dutch settlers of New York, who were jealous of the French death was uncertain. The Jesuit Fathers, especially those who were priests and apprehensive that their located at Troy and other places in New York, bent their energies toward discovering its precise site, however, whose commerce they wished to retain discovering its precise site, however, and they were naturally aided in their for themselves. He explains the ran

worth of the Albany See, and his nicce, Miss Nellie Walworth, the while desirous of driving the Dutch authoress of a life of Virit authoress of a life of Katharine priests out of the Iroquois villages, Tegakwhita and other works. After were not prepared to go to the exten were not prepared to go to the extent of murdering them ; and he says that

ig and patient study, the conclusion was reached that Ossernenon, one of the real fault of the quarrels between the largest of the old Mohawk settle- the Indians and the missionaries lay ments, was the place of the martydom, with the French, who invaded the Indian country, and with the Dutch. and as that site is now occupied by the village of Auriesville, in Montwho fanned the quarrels, claiming, gomery county, it was decided to erect moreover, that the Iroquois were wholly within their rights in defenda monument to the memory of the

ing their country from hostile invamartyrs there. This monument, as it at present exists, is a small, wooden Very different at the present day is chapel, 20 by 10 feet, with stained the view the pilgrim to Auriesville enwindows, and covered with an

joys from what was to be seen at octagonal dome. Within these is a Ossernenon when the Iroquois and statue of the Virgin, Our Lady of Pity, supporting the representation of a martyr, an altar for the celebration Mohawksdwelt there. One who visited the spot a few years ago describes it as "a pretty and picturesque place. Situated in the valley of the Mohawk, of Mass. Near the entrance to the chapel, and on the knoll whereon the and nestling at the foot of an exter shrine stands, has been erected a large slope, wherein stands the dedicross, suitably inscribed, the portion sive cated shrine, its position is engaging of the inscriptions referring to Father and secluded. At the foot of the hill Jogues running thus : "On this Indian lies the diminutive town, while beyond village site the Mission of the Martyrs the village stretches the beautiful was founded in his blood by Father Jogues, S. J., October 18, 1645. In Mohawk, dividing the valley as with a this the first and chief Iroquois mission silver cord. On either bank lie the fourteen priests suffered and toiled broad fields, with their cereal wealth Minard's Liniment cures Distemper

Will you join me? bil. dose of caster oil?" "Yes I'll pay for it." quois, the accounts they had received " Ugh !

cried the sociable man, with a very wry face. "I hate the IGNORANT AND PREJUDICED FRENCHstuff.

ity's sake.

Perry.

"But I want you to take a glass of oil with me, just to be sociable, you know." "I won't do it."

pratory.—Boston Republic.

Remember.

"Indeed, my friend," said Perry, gravely, "your sociable whisky is just as distasteful to me as my sociable oil is to you. Don't you think I have as much reason to be offended with you as you have with me?"

The sociable man saw the point, and it would be money, health and morals saved if the lesson could be firmly implanted in the mind of every young man in the land.

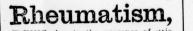
Monthly Prizes for Boys and Girls. Monthly Prizes for Boys and Girls. The "Sunlight" Soap Co, Toronto, offer the following prizes every month till further notice, to boys and grits under 16, residing in the Pro-vince of Ontarlo, who send the greatest number of "Sunlight" wrappers 1st, stor, and, so; 3rd, si; 4th, si; 5th to lith, a Handsome Book; and a pretty picture to those who send not less than 12 wrappers. Send wrappers to "Sun-light" Soap Office, 43 Scott St., Toronto not later than 2rth of each month, and marked "Com-petition;" also give full name, address, age, and number of wrappers. Winners' names will be published in *The Toronto Mail* on first Satur-day in each month.

day in each month. We direct attention to the advertisement \neg f the Northern Business College in another column. The advertisement or challenge ap-pears a little boid at first sight but when we know that the College owns and occupies a large stone and brick block, four storys, and that other Colleges occups yecond third or fourth flats over stores, &c, rented, and that in publishing establishment, where they publish the principal's series of practical books we know that there is no idle boast in the advertise-ment. The College re-opens after vacation on September 1st.

September 1st. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery has worked wonders for dyspeptics, and we don't think there is a case of Dyspepsia to be found that' it will not cure if the directions are followed. Mr. C. W. Williams, Druggist, Wingham, says: "The Vegetable Dis-covery is selling well, and I know of one bad case of Dyspepsia that it has completely cured."

crat. Why now I cannot get enough to eat." says one lady who formerly had no appetite, but took Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.



BEING due to the presence of uric acid in the blood, is most effectually cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsapa-rilla. Be sure you get Ayer's and no other, and take it till the poisonous acid is thoroughly expelled from the system. We challenge attention to this testimony :-

"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great disconfort, and having tried various without relief. I saw by an advertise-ment in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing com-plaint, after long suffering, by taking ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months, and am pleased to state that it has effected a complete cure. I have since had no re-turn of the disease."-Mrs. R. Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th st., New York. "About two years ago, after suffering

Under 10 West 125th st., New York.
 One year ago I was taken ill with inflammatory rheumatism, being con-fined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debili-tated, with no appetite, and my system using Ayer's Arsaparilla and began to improve at once, gaining in strength and soon recovering my nsual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine." - Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H.
 Ayer's Sassapatillas, DEPEARED BY

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

Which will materially assist in restoring exhausted vitality.

JOHNSTON'SFLUID BEEF

Convenient for Camping-out parties. In small compass supplying good MEAT DIET

HEALTH FOR ALL



THE PILLS

Purify the Blood, correct all Disorders of the

LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS. They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. Eor Children and the aged they are priceless

THE OINTMENT

Is an infailible remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers. It is famous for Gout and Rheamatism. For disorders of the Chest it has no equal. FOR SORE THROATS, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, Colds, Glandular Swellings and all Skin Diseases it has no rival; and for contracted and stiff joints it acts like a charm.

Manufactured only at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment,

78 NEW OXFORD ST. (LATE 538 OXFORD ST.), LONDON-

And are sold at 1s. 14d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 52s. and 33s. each Box or Pot, and may be had of all Medicine Vendor, throughout the world.

SF Purchasers should look to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not Oxiore Street, London, they are spurious.

ONTARIO STAINED GLASS WORKS. MURPHY . UNDERTAKER. STAINED GLASS FOR CHURCHES. FUNERALS FURNISHED AT MOD-ERATE PRICES. PUBLIC AND PBIVATE BUILDINGS . . 479 Queen Street West, . . TORONTO. Furnished in the best style and at prices low enough to bring it within the reach of all. 180 KING STREET. WORKS: 484 RICHMOND STREET. JOHN FERGUSON & SONS, R. LEWIS. The leading Undertakers and Embalm ers. Open night and day. Telephone—House, 373; Factory, 543. BUILDERS' HARDWARE. JAMES KILGOUR GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, ETC. ker and Importer of Fine Fu mishings. Funerals furnishe AT BOTTOM PRICES. 355 RICHMOND STREET.

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118 Dundas Streei, London, Ont.

8

Meets on the 2nd and ith Thursday of every month, at eight o'clock at their hall, Albion Block, Richmond Street. P. F. Royle, Pres. Wm. Coreoran, Recording Secretary. Branch No. 4, London,

ST. BERNARD'S SEMINARY.

ROCHESTER.

The city of Rochester, N. Y., will be

en fete on Thursday, the 20th instant, when the corner stone of the Grand Seminary will be solemnly blessed.

The indefatigable Bishop of Roches

St. Bernard's Grand Seminary has

other chairs shall be secured,

and the staff of lecturers is com

pleted, the Grand Seminary will be formally opened and students invited to present themselves from Rochester and other dioceses where no

such Divinity Colleges exist. It i expected that classes will be forme

and the good work fairly started by

ne 1st of September, 1892. No Bishop in America has don

greater things to honor the episcopate and perpetuate his usefulness by solid

and permanent work than Bishop Me

DWYER GRAY'S LETTER.

Following is the letter in which Mr.

To the Editor of the Freeman :-Sir -Now that Mr. William O'Brien and

Mr. John Dillon have definitely declared themselves against the leader-ship of Mr. Parnell, I can no longer, in justice to myself, withhold the fact

that for some time past my views have

been almost exactly similar to those

expressed with such lucidity and force

Mr. Parnell, by his recent marriage,

has rendered it impossible that he

should ever be recognized by the Cath-

rendered himself absolutely impossible

marriage is no marriage according to the teaching of the Catholic Church,

and it is simply preposterous to think

of carrying on the National movement under a leader to whom the Church is

unanimously opposed. Moreover, Mr. Parnell's letter in reference to Mr.

Campbell does not leave it open for me

These things, taken in connection

as the leader of a united people.

The

Mr. John Dillon yesterday.

Quade of Rochester diocese.

C. M. B. A.

A Useful Book for Members.

The imposing structure, 200 x 80 feet, is already finished on the outside. We have received from Mr. T. J. Finn, Montreal, a very useful little work bearin the tille of "C. M. B. A. Address and Bu ness. Directory." containing the names Two weeks ago, when we passed there, Montreal, a very useful little work bearing the title of "C. M. B. A. Address and Busi-mess Directory," containing the names of Becretarise in Canada, Supreme and Grand Conneil officers, together with the time and place of meeting of same, and other valuable C. M. B. A. information. Handbooks of this character are very valuable, chiefly for the reason that the entire membership is in a whose business it is to travel and others who may occasionally take a trip about the coun-try are thus afforded an oppertunity of know-ing who are members and where they reside. The present volume is a much more elabor-ate and balky one than that issued previously, showing the rapid growth of the organiza-tion and also pointing out the pleasing fact that the society has for members many of the most influential as well as estimable Catholies in the Dominion. We hope Mr. Finn will each year meet with more and more encour-argement in the production of this really use-ful work. preparations were being made for the aving on of the roof. ter was not long in possession of the diocese to which he was called when he saw the necessity of adding to the church property, and two hundred acres of land were secured by his business tact in what is now a valuable part of the city of Rochester. been erected by Bishop McQuade at a cost of \$85,000. It fronts on Park avenue, and its grounds and orchard attached are watered by the Gennessee river. Besides having paid all in-debtedness so far, the Bishop has se cured endowments for the permanen employment of four lecturers on philo fal work. sophy and the sacred sciences.

New Branch.

New Branch. Branch No. 195, C. M. B. A., was organized at Stanstead, Province of Quebec, on Monday, August 3, by Grand Deputyff. P. Tansev, The following have been elected officers: President, M. F. Hackett First Vice-President, Israel Belisle Recording Secretary, J. P. Aquetto Assistant Secretary, J. B. Sauve Financial Secretary, R. J. Bravke, M. D. Troasurer, Jas, A. Gilmore Marshal, Jos. Woodgate Guard, James Boyle Traistees for one year, R. Doran, J. Richer, F. X. Lafontaine; for two years, J. Mallette, E. Sayen, Chaucellor pro tem, Jas. Cotture.

Resolution of Condolence.

3'3 Dundas St., Toronto, August 15, 1891. To the Editor of the Catholic Record :

To the Editor of the Catholic Record: DEAR SIR AND BROTHER - At a regular meeting of Branch No. 111, C. M. B. A., held August 15th, at their hall, the following resolu-tion was moved by Brother P. J. Dohn, Record-Basele, Financial Sceretary: Whereas, it has pleased Abmighty God in His infinite wisdom to call to Hinself the mother of our highly esteemed and charter member, Rev. Father McCann, Vicar-General. Resolved, that this Branch convex their sin-rere sympathy to the family in this their hour of sad bereavement, and that a copy of this resolution he recorded in the minutes of this meeting and a copy be sent to Father McCann. V. G., and to the CATHOLIC RECORD and Re-tries and the C. M. B. A. Journal. P. J. DOLAN, Rec. Sec. E. Dwyer Gray repudiated, the leader-ship of Parnell the day after the reease of Dillon and O'Brien :

Orangeism.

It may be as well, says the London Universe, briefly to retrace the origin of the Orange Association in order to make its vicious aims clear to the Out of an unlawful body reader. called the Peep-of Day Boys in the county of Armagh it grew at the end of the last century. Under the pre-nell has thus by his own act, and with of the last century. Under the pre-nell has thus by his own act, and with tence of fidelity to the King and Con-full knowledge of the consequences. stitution its adherent took oath to use their utmost exertions to exterminate the Catholics of the kingdom of Ireland. Its main purpose was to stir up relig-ious rancor. Murder, massacre and robbery were its means of propagand-ism. It earned the trenchant denunciations of Henry Grattan. Notices to quit were plastered by its agents on the house of Catholics couched in these amiable terms :

longer to support him. "Go to hell, Connaught won't rewith the fact that three Irish counties ceive you—fire and fagot. WILL THRASHER and JOHN THRUST-

with these fanatics, positively banded then to oust the Princess Victoria (the

present Queen) from the succession to

the throne in favor of the Grand Mas

ter, the Duke of Cumberland. Colone

Fairman was deputy grand secretary

on the Duke's nomination, and labored

earnestly to forward the illegal claims

of the ambitious would-be usurper. A

Parliament committee inquired into

the plot, and discovered that over

thirty regiments of the line had Orange

lodges with warrants from the Grand

Master in direct contravention of gen-

eral orders issued in 1822 and in 1829.

Lord John Russell moved for an address

he might deem advisable for the effect

ual discouragement of Orange lodges,

and generally of all political societie

excluding persons of a different relig-

acting by affiliated branches.

baleful cabal was suppressed.

have declared against Mr. Parnell, OUT.

seem to me to leave me no alternative but to advocate a change of leader No Orange ruffian was ever prosecuted by the base Government of the period.

ship. I supported Mr. Parnell until he Fourteen hundred families, or seven himself made it impossible for me to do so, by removing, by his own act. thousand souls, were driven from their homes in one twelvemonth by these the doubt as to certain occurrence truculent rufians, and yet their Grand which I, among many others, shared Masters had the hypocrisy to affect and up to a very recent date. As the owner of nearly half the prodeclare the idea of injuring any one

on account of his religious opinions had never entered into their hearts! perty of the Freeman's Journal, 1 might be held responsible. Under The organization was abominable in its inception, utterly vile and cowardly in its methods, and sanguinary in its

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Mr. Costigan Exonerated. In the discussion recently held in the

House of Commons, Ottawa, regarding the acceptance of presents by Minister's of the Crown, Sir. Richard Cartwright said that before the House adjourned

he desired to say a word of explanation regarding his motion. The House would remember that the Minister of

Inland Revenue had offered to submit

the list of contributors to the testimonial

presented to him (the Minister), for

nvestigation by him (Sir Richard),

and such other gentlemen on his side

of the House as he might select. He

now desired to say explicitly that, in that motion, nor in his remarks, did he intend any reference to the Minister,

as he had always understood that testi-

not within the lines of his motion

the motion.

Whe

It i

monial to be of a special nature, and

gentleman for his manly and graceful

explanation, which was more particu-

larly pleasing in these exciting times

OBITUARY.

Mr. J. P. O'Byrne, London.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Glasgow Observ Prayers for the dead is a practice which is growing in the sects. High Church Anglican never inserts his obituary notice now without giving place to the Catholic addendum, R. I. P. In Canada, too, where the broadest of Protestantism should obtain, they have actually begun the practice The Rock tells sadly that "The efficacy of prayers for the dead is being taught by the clergy in the dioceses of Ontario and Niagara." Go ahead, good Angli-cans. Annexing Catholic doctrines so rapidly will leave you possessed of them all some day. It is only a questhem all some day. It is only a ques-tion of time, and you seem but little disposed to give the Scythesman any

advantage. Ave Maria.

Pastor Eberle, of Wurtemberg, was Not until the Minister himself had ecently converted to Catholicism, and mentioned the fact was he aware that has published the motives that led him there were parties to that testimional who might possibly be embraced in the motion. However, he had never o take the step. On the occasion of the publication of his article, the Evangelical Gazette thus expressed thought that the Minister was likely to itself on the state of the Evangelica Church in Wurtemberg : "In read be influenced by that presentation, and "In read he did not think it then, nor did he now think it necessary to clear the Minister's character in the matter. ing the pamphlet of Eberle, wherein he sets forth the reasons that have Hon. Mr. Costigan thanked the hon.

caused him to sever his connection with the national church of Wurtern berg, one must acknowledge that the situation is just as he describes it There is no vestige of a doctrine universally accepted ; each pastor has his own dogma ; the gravest errors are tolerated at Tubingen, and even in the bosom of the consistory ; discipline

OBITUARY. Br. J. P. O'Byrne, London Another old resident of London has been fund in from County Slips, Ireland, in 187. He was a carpenter by trade. In 1872 he was superintend the erection of the new custom how the superintent the erection of the new custom how the superintent the erection of the new custom how the superintent the erection of the new custom how the superintent the erection of the new custom how the superintent the erection of the new custom how the superintent the erection of the new custom how the superintent the erection of the superintend the sisters of St. Joseph, who found him so ments that, until the time of his death, they matrix and the time of his death, they matrix being only team in all bis indexis, the superintent the time of his death, they matrix being only team in all bis indexis. He was ifty-nine years of age at the lists to Miss Kate, daughter of the last field have. The superint of the superint hists the superintent to be obstituents in the superintent to to be superintent to hists data end of still more import, which hists of heart, his integrity of parpose, his hists of heart, his integrity of parpose, hist hists of heart, hist integrity of the superintent hists of heart, hist integrity of the superintent of hists of heart, hist integrity of the superintent of hists of heart, hist integrity of the superintent of hists of heart, hist integrity of the superintent of hists of heart, hist integrity of the superintent of hists of heart, hist integrity of the superintent of hists of heart, hist integrity of the superintent of hists of heart, hist integrity of the superintent of hists of heart, hist integrity of hists and the lowly and hists of heart, hist integrity of heart superintent of hists of heart, hist integrity of heart superintent of hists of heart, hist integrity of heart superintent of hists of heart, hist integrity of heart superintent of hists of heart heart end estill hasts of heart and estill have heart estillons, heart esti no longer exists ; revolting abominations are met with everywhere ; the latest ecclesiastical law was a lement able compromise between the Church and the State. The power of falsehood and hypocrisy is without limit, and and hypocrisy is without the gates one might fittingly write on the gates of this great cemetery the words : temple of spiritual lies.' What might still be built up by the sermon is over-thrown in funeral discourses, in which the best and most pious enunciate fearful falsehoods. . . . The Protestant Church is becoming more and more the repository of lies ; error reigns in every faculty. One can no longer have confidence in any professor ; they are all inexperienced, eaten into by the spirit of criticism, --they are clouds without consistency." A somewhat severe arraignment from a Protestant source, truly ; but assuredly not more severe than just, even if made of wider application than that intended by the Gazette.

Our esteemed contemporary, La Verite, Quebec, speaking of the Amer-icanization of immigrants to this country, and of the connection between los of language and loss of faith, mentions, as an agreeable characteristic, the peculiar Irish accent known as a "touch of the brogue," and advises Irish-Americans to cherish it as a veritable safeguard of their fidelity to their religion. We have sometimes thought that the "brogue" was a special dispensation of Providence, serving as a perpetual reminder to England that the scheme of abolishing

the Irish language in order to Protes tantize the Irish people was a lament-able failure-nay, more, was the means of fitting the most Catholic and mission ary people of the world with a language that is probably destined to becom universal, and so furthered the pro gress and triumph of the religion which England sought to destroy England made the Irish speak English. in the hope that they would become Protestant : the Irish learned English, and used it in propagating the Catho lic faith throughout the world - the

"touch of the brogue" just accentuat ing the fact that they are Irish. N. Y. Catholic Review.

Well-Merited Rebuke.

At the last sitting of the Court in C. C. RICHARL'S & Co.

demand to the president (corresponding to our judge) to have the crucifix which was suspended on the wall, as is customery in Cathelic Your demand to the president (corresponding s customary in Catholic countries, re moved or he would not go in the box. The answer was that the matter would be submitted to the Minister of Justice. The response of the latter was not de-layed He said : "The demand of this juryman is simply an exhibition of fanatic intolerance, for the image in juestion wounds the faith of nobody for Catholics it represents God, and for those who are not Catholics it repre sents at least the Founder of a religion and philosophy worthy of the respect of all civilized beings. It is your duty to reject an excuse so futile and extrav-

agant and to condemn the juryman to a fine should he persist in refusing to take his seat."

THE GREATEST YET. The Cream of the Continent to be Exhibited at Toronto.

HAT MAY BE EXPECTED AT THE TORONT EXHIBITION IN A FEW WEEKS.

was confined to bod most of the time, could out nor beep, was so hervous and diry that could not walk from the house to the gar.cm, was all run down by what the doctos calle house the time down by what the doctos calle laby me. Then I took Pastor Koenig a New Tonke and now I can eat and sleep and have n more sinding spells, can do my housework again than very thankful for this and recommends it Tonio to all sufferers. SUSID VERSHNEIDER. From all quarters applications for space at he forthcoming great lidustrial Fair to be held at Toronto from the 7th to the 15th of Septem are are being sent in by every mail. It is now an assured fact that Canada's Great Fair will assured fact that Canada's Great Fair will be the second second second second second second the second seco s fall outrival any of its pred-ore were there so many of ited States, and on no form Tonio to all sufferers. SUSIE VERSHNEIDER. Our Pamphlet for sufferers of nervous di-neares will be sent free to sup address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine This remedy has been prepared by the Reversal Pastor Komig. of Fort Wayne. Ind., for the past ten years, and is now prepared under his direc-tion by the **KOENIO MEDICINE CO.** 50 Wat Mains, and initiant, CHICAGO, ILLA SOLD BY DRUCCISTS. Price \$1 per Bottle. 6 Bottles for 15. Agent. W. E. Saunders & Co., Druczist. Canada, as at no plac so many, and several urers of England hav unfacturers of England have applied to ce during the past couple or three weeks i Exhibition. The railway and steambo pandes have this year notified the Assoc companies have this year notified the Associa iou of their intention to give extremely low rates during its progress. A new line of raft way into the grounds will enable exhibitors o live stock on both the great raftways to unload within a few yards of the stock sheds. It i wonderful the success that has attended this really great enterprise since its inception form the success and hold the way candid by the account

within a few yards of the slock suite. It is wonderful the success that has attended this really great enterprise since its inception four-teen years ago, but it may readily be accounted or by anyone who will take the trouble to ex-amine the prize list. To less than four-fifths of the many thousands of dollars distributed annually go to the farmer and stock raiser, and while no other industry is share, and justify so. The farming community appreciate this and by their preserve at Can-ada's great gathering every year endorse the action of the Association. While the farmer yisting the Exhibition cannot turn in any direction without seeing something to instruc-hin, he finds more than that. No pains hav been spared to interest and annue visitors every minute of the day. Manager Thayer, of Boston aman whose reputation in his particular line 1 continental, has this year added his vast experi-ing the exhibition the assuments with the assisting to make the aunusement eclipse anything that has ever preceded them artist will find in the various departments some thing of special value to them. When it is remembered that over a quarter of a millio ing States visited the Toronto Fair has year proportions and its importance and value to the contry at large.

At the last regular meeting of the Father Mathew Temperance Association, Almonte, the following officers were elected : Spiritual Director, Very Rev. Canon Foley President, J. J. O'Neil First Vice-President, R. J. Slattery Second Vice-President, John O'Heare Secretary, Ed. J. Smith Assistant Secretary, Ed. J. Daly Treasurer, P. Dely Committee of Management, D. G. O'Con-nor, J. O'Neilly, Ed. McGarry, Geo. Houri-gam, P. J. Shirtery, Ed. Letang, R. Johnston, A. Dupont, W. McAuliffe. ED. J. SMITH, Secretary.

Rev. Canon Curtin, who spent many Subscribed Capital, - \$2,500,000 rears of a fruitful and zealous minis Paid up Capital, - - - 1,300,000 Reserve Fund, - - - 581,000 try in the Mauritius, and who conducted a pilgrimage from Australia to the Holy Land last Spring, is now at-J. W. LITTLE, • • Pr sident JOHN BEATTIE, • Vice-President tached to the Church of the La Madeleine, in Paris.



VOLUME

AUGUST 22, 1891.

Gents-I have used your MINARD'S LAND

John Mader, Mahone Bay, informs us that

he was cured of a very severe attack of rheu-matism by using MINARD'S LINIMENT,

FATHERKOCHIES

REVETONIO

The Best Remedy

in this world, says J. Hotherr of Syracuse, N. 7.,

is Pastor Koenig's Nervo Tomo, or years ago who was partially paralized three years ago attacked by fits, has not had any symptoms attacked by fits of the remedy.

Mervous Prostration Cured.

Agent, W. E. Saunders & Co., Dru London, Ontario.

The Cod

That Helps to Cure

The Cold.

The disagreeable

COD LIVER OIL

is dissipated in

taste of the

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FONTS LECTERNS MEMORIAL BRASSES

CROGHAN, N. Y. J

m since he took one to at heartily thank for it

I was not able to do arything

Cancan Forks, N. B.

Che Catho London, Saturday EDITORI.

WE have oftenti plain language of reasoning bigotry the Protestant pe would not, indeed we to characterize neighbors as bot and stranger and still is the fact plume of tolerance liberality. They believe the prot from their own li thing noble, defer liberty, loving C revere the word place it within lightful personage the muzzle with l But the trail of lows their every actions force us words are but sug

> IN TORONTO th Bell. He is a fai his associates at t Alderman Bell ki that the Public **Oneen** City have corporation all th educational purp to be supplied. that purpose, the handed over. taxes are collecte same manner. ence, however : t the requirements and the Separate to take what is what may be th more, Protestan taxes given to while Catholics hand over their schools. In considerin

tenders for the s it seems that of his associates from Messrs. Kie ise that their Public schools. Loan & Savings Company on objection w receiving the c tion of the taxes lic schools. In it is sworn that they (the a about the Separ As the Public s provided for, w induced Mr. B to indulge in Certainly not interests of th rather to inflict ate ones, and applause from unlovely Ballyl is Jumbo Camp James L. Hugh MANAGEE. is Dr. Wild.

F. M. T. A.

I am, dear Sir, yours truly results In 1836 the army was honeycombed E. DWYER GRAY.

Separate School Work.

From Thorold comes encouraging vords as to the high standard of the chool there. At the recent High school entrance examinations all th pupils from the Separate school-five in number-passed successfully. One of he number, Anna Commarford, took the highest number of marks (557) of all the pupils (37) who presented them-selves both from Public schools of the town and township. This is only a repetition of the work of the school in the past. At the late Christmas exan inations two boys-Thomas Battle and to William IV., praying that His Robert Garner-from the master's room passed the highest with 560 and 555 Majesty would take such measures as marks respectively out of a large num ber who wrote. In addition to the two boys mentioned, four girls out of the five sent up by the Sisters passed succes ious faith using signs and symbols and This is indeed a most creditable fully. The showing and a fitting reply to those reply was satisfactory, and the who consider our Separate schools inferior to the Public schools.

We unite with the Barrie papers in

Mr.

Grand Picnic at La Salette.

extending our congratulation to Mr. John Rogers, principal of the Barrie Separate school, on the success of his A grand Union Picnic will be held at La Salette on the 25th inst. under the auspices of the ladies of the Catholic pupils at the late entrance examination. Nearly fifty per cent. of success congregation. This annual picnic of ful candidates were Mr. Rogers' pupils cessful affair, great pains being taken and among them was the only suc to provide amusement, so that it is always one of the sources of recreation Rogers has been teaching in Barrie for several years and has built up a school to which the people look forward with that, judging from letters appearing most pleasant anticipations. in the local papers, stands far ahead of the Public school. Many Equal attended every year by thousands of pleasure seekers, and we have every Righters in that town want the privreason to believe it will be this year a ilege of sending their pupils to the Sep-arate school. Mr. Rogers is an old greater success than ever. Whitby boy and we are all pleased to hear of his success.—Uxbridge Jour-

Forewarned is Forearmed.

Many of the worst attacks of cholera mor-bus, cramps, dysentery, colid, etc., come suddenly in the night and speedy and prompt means must be used against them. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the remedy. Keep it at hand for emerg-encies. It never fails to cure or relieve. Menostready for publication. It is entitled "De Vita Cristi Medita-

Walning that samacoury troop

MILBURN'S AROMATIC QUININE WINE is distinctly superior to any other as an appetising tonic and fortifier. tiones," or "Meditations on the Life of Christ.

The two last drawings of this popular Lot-tery have caused great sensation in the pub-lic. On the 15th of July Mr, Wm Boag, chief clock of the Albion Hotel, won the prize of \$2000.00 which already is a pretty fair amount; but last Wednesday's drawing brought something better to the owner of the ticket No. 36703. A carpenter called Justim-ien Benoit, of Weeden, P. Q., won the first capital prize of \$1500.00, as shown in the fol-lowing certificate : "I hereby certify that I was the bearer of the ticket No. 36705 which drew the capital prize of \$15000.00 at the drawing, the 5th instant, of the Province of Quebec Lottery : that I presented my ticket this day to the head office and that I was paid immediately. "Montreal, Ith Angust, 1891." Montreal, 11th Angust, 1891." JUSTINIEN BENOIT, Weedon, Wolfe C anty, Que

...

The Winners of the Province of Quebec Lottery.

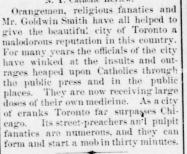
The two last drawings of this popular Lot

others of less value have been won a grea many times. - The Montreal Gazette, 15th August, 1891.

The Province of Quebec Lottery.

The province of quebec Lottery. The popularity of the Province of Quebec Lottery has just received a new aliment. On Inesday last, the 4th inst., a carpenter of very noderate means, by the name of Justinien Benoit, of Weedon, Wolfe County, P. Q., sought a lottery ticket. The drawing took slace the next day, Wednesday. On Satur-lay, Mr. Benoit received the official list of yrize winning numbers. As he had pur-hased but one ticket he soon found out his number on the list and to his great satisfac-ion, saw that he had won the first Capital Vize of SL000. This morning he presented himself to the

tion, saw that he had won the first Capital Prize of \$15,000. This morning he presented himself to the head office, with Mr. Charles H. Letourneux, wholesale hardware merchant of St. Paul street and Mr. Sammel Bourgeois, merchant of St. Hyacinthe. The check in payment for the prize bad been previously filled up and was therefore at once handed to him. This good news having seen spread around, a crowd immediately gathered before the Lot-tery doors to congratulate Mr. Benoit on his rood link. A few persons escorted him to check. This pleasing fortune could not have fallen under better care : Mr. Benoit is an orderly and sober man to whom this unex-pected fortune will not alter the good char-acter. He has left his money in the Bank and means to live on the interest. He will ful capital. — The Montreal Herald, 12th August, 1891.



The Aristocracy Will Shiver.

The Dublin National Press says Mr. Balfour's proposal will send a cold shiver through the heart of the aristocracy and their supporters in Ire land. Every coercion upholder will read with dismay of the scheme to establish and endow a national organ zation which the first five years Mr. Balfour's regime have spent in vainly trying to destroy. The Nation alists are entitled to enjoy the situa-tion. The Daily News says Mr. Bal four's abandonment of the Irish land ords is a peculiary base proceeding. After the Government had fooled them to the top of their bent it calmly sacrifices them to the exigencies of the party and the necessities of election

..... To express her complete abandonment of the pomp and vanities of the world, the Duchess Eugenie Litta Bologuine of Milan sold her wonderful gems for \$600,000, and gave the money to her priest, with instruction to erect with it a hospital for little children.



children. Mr. John McCarthy, Toronto, writes: "I can unhesitatingly say that Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is the best medicine in the world. It cured me of Heartburn that troubled me for over thirty years. During that time I tried a great many different medicines, but this wonderful medicine was the only one that took hold and rooted out the disease. FRZEMAN'S WORM POWDERS destroy and remove worms without injury to adult or

and remove worms without injury to adult of

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nonth. Send for Prospectus. 59-4w BRO. STEPHEN, Director.



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