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## PORTY YEARS IN THE CHURCH

A CONVERT'S LONG EXPERIENCE.

The Hollowness of Protestantism : The Necessity of an Infallible Authority on Earth.

The following splendid letter from a convert, dated Boston, January 25th, 1892, appeared in the "Catholic Columbim," and is well worth reproduction and careful perusal :-

Forty years ago to-day, by the great morey of God, I had the inestimable privilege of being received into the Catholic Church, after having officiated for ten years as pastor of St. Paul's Epis-

er pal Church in your city.
It seems a long way off but I have a vivid recollection of the scenes and inerients connected with that eventful period of my life, especially of my strug-

"He is deluded; he doesn't know what he isdoing; when he has had time to become thoroughly acquainted with the Catholic Caurch he will find that it is a very different thing from what he now supposes it is, and he will be sure to

Well, I have been forty years in the charch, and I have had pretty extensive organ unities of study, observation and experience in various parts of the country, and now if I could reach the ear or eye of any of those old friends I should be very glad to give them the result of

my experience.
It is undoubtedly a very serious and in then, when I say, from my heart, nive only found from day to day, as I Live become more and better acquainted it, multiplied causes for devout studying the Catholic Church, both theeactically and practically,-its system of teaching, of devotion and its wonderful organization; and I must say its magnitide, its beauty and its glory have grown upon me continually till I am ready to declare that there is nothing like it in althe world. It bears unmistakeable evalence of the divinity of its origin and the superlemman wisdom of its organiza-tion and development. The only wonder is that a system so grand, so venerable, so fought with all that is intellectually great and devotionally beautitul and attractive should not have commanded more attention from intellectual men and more general investigation of claims whose proof lies as it were on the surface and is so easily accessible to any candid, honest enquirer.

In looking back on the past I am struck with the wonderful change which forty years have brought about in the re igious world-a change which has only served to realize my anticipations and continuity conclusions at the time that I ie compelled to make the change fr an Protestantism to Catholicism. What caused me to make that change

The logical weakness, confusion and hollowness of Protestantism, and The absolute necessity of an infacilitie authority to interpret to us the truth of the divine revelation, and to decide disputes in regard to faith and

The development of Protestantism has heen very rapid, and is now progressing with accelerated speed. It is really sad to witness the anxiety, the agitation and alorm with which the various denomimali ms are at last awakening to the conciousness that their creeds and con fessions of faith are not the infailible expositions of divine truth that they were formerly accustomed to consider them, but are full of defects, and that if they are any longer to command the respect and assent even of their own people, they must be remodeled and reconstructed more in accordance with modern thought; as if divine revelation were a matter to be changed with each succeeding generation. It is openly confessed that many preachers have felt obliged to conceal their real sentiments while professing to adhere to their standards, and some even justify such a course on the ground that it is impossible for all men to think alike, and on some Protestant principles each man has a right

ing faith in the very Bible itself, which has heretofore always been considered the infailible rule of the Protestant faith. It is a noticeable fact that whereas for the last three hundred years the Catholic Church has constantly and most persistently been accused of being op-posed to the Bible and of using all its influence to misinterpret and keep it from the people, at the present time the Catholic Church is laboring to defend the Bible from the destructive criticism of Protestants. Leading Protestant theologians are keeping up the agitation and adding to the control of the choicest of His graces and blessings. ticism of Protestants. Leading Protestant theologians are keeping up the agitation, and adding to the general confusion by giving atterance to the most novel and often radical views of divine truth, which furnish most convincing evidence of the fact that the legitimate, logical tendency of Protestantism is to scepticism, doubt, infidelity and agnosticism.

When I was officiating as an Episcopal elergyman with strong High Church prochytities, I tried hard to persuade myself that we had great advantages gles of mind and heart while undergo-ing the great change that finally landed me in the blessed bosom of Holy Mother von know—the Via Media and all that over the other denominations, and I put me in the blessed bosom of Holy Mother Chercia. I have a lingering affection for the members of my old congregation. I the members of them recalling with the members of my old congregation. I often think of them, recalling with pleasure the happiness I enjoyed during all the years of my intercourse with them, and I wonder now how many of them have gone to their account in the action of the property of the wall to come, and what is the condition, tong one and spiritual, especially spiritual of these who are left behind. I releast, all were hound to adhere to, the member well that when I became a Episcopal Church, which was originally Capacity more than one of my old friends founded in compromise, was bound to tolerate a wide latitude of opinion. So that while High Church and Low Church Broad Church and Ritualist contended earnestly each for the supremacy of its own peculiar views,—each accusing the others of teaching a gospel which was not the true gospel of Christ,—neither party really had any right to say to the other, you have no right in the church.

I got sick and tired of this everlasting warfare of brethren upon one another and I could not help asking myself if this was really the normal condition of the Church of Christ? Was it possible that Almighty God had given us a revelation without at the same time giving us the means of ascertaining the true meaning eternal interests are suspended. Believe to the first revelation? It was folly for us to cause he is a man of so much energy method, when I say, from my heart to the second that we were united in essential and zeal." tials. In the first place there was no that instead of being disappointed at fauthority in the Church to decide what my discoveries in the Catholic Church I (were and what were not essential, and were and what were not essential, and the fact was patent that the two main systems, High Church and Low-Church were as incompatible as oil and water thankfulness to Almighty God for be-st ving upon me such an inestimable and they were correct in saying that if to ving upon the such as the control of the control one was true the other must necessarily King Solomon "surely the half was not disputes and assure us of the true faith. I followed the lead of the Oxford men and it was in reading their arguments against the doctrines of the Catholic Church that I became acquainted with those doctrines and finally became con vinced of their truth.

The Scriptural argument for the supre macy of St. Peter especially came home to me with great force, was surprised that I had never realized the full force and significance of those striking pas-sages which in the light of Catholic teaching appeared so plain, so reasonable so irresistible. "Feed my sheep, feed my lambs" "I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not and when thou art converted confirm thy brethien. I will give unto thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven, whatsoever thou shall bind on earth shall be bound in Heaven and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shalt be loosed in Heaven." And to grown all. "Thou art Peter (a Rock) and upon this Rock I will build my Church and the gates of hell shall never prevail against it." The Scriptural argument was complete. The necessity of a head and centre of unity and a supreme final court of appeal to decide disputes was manifest on the slightest candid reflection. The syllogism every organized body must have a read; the Church is an organized body, therefore the Church must have a head. seemed incontrovertible. I became convinced too that a supreme tribunal of final resort, to interpret the law and decide disputes was just as indispensable in the spiritual order as in the natural As without the supreme civil court of final resort there could be no order, or agreement, or harmony among the people in what concerns their temporal happiness; so without the Su-preme Spiritual Court, the tribunal of final resort to decide questions of faith and morals, there could be no unity or harmony in those things which pertained to their eternal happiness.

These truths which are so familiar to me now, then came home to me with great freshness and power and I could no longer resist the conclusion.

Every day's experience only serves to convine me of the wisdom of my choice, for the temptations to scepticism -- "scientific" scepticism—at the present time are very great and I thank God of Syracuse. A purse of \$4000 was pre-from the bottom of my heart that in the sented to Bishop Gabriels in the name of midst of these powerful temptations I have the consolation of knowing that I am safe and at peace in Holy Church I to his own opinion.

But the saddest phase of the development is the result of the so-called thousand years has defied the storms of was in gala attire.

higher criticism," which is undermining faith in the very Bible itself, which is destined to outlive all the ephemeral opposing associations which have beer leagued against her.

My race is nearly run. I shall probably never have the opportunity to address my old friends again. But I shall not forget them. I would to God they could be brought to see things as I now H. L. RICHARDS.

### RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

Cardinal Moran, of Sydney, is writing history of the church in Australia.

A Protestant family rents a pew in the Catholic church at Eagle Grove, Iowa.

The popular Portuguese actress, Miss Simoes, has joined the Sisters of Charity. There were 9,000 baptisms in the archiocese of Baltimore last year; 665 were those of converts from Protestantism.

The recent Jesuit mission at St. Aloysius' church, Washington, D.C., is credited with one hundred and twenty converts.

Samuel Lachman, the millionaire, who died recently in San Francisco, bequeathed \$1,000 to the Catholic Orphan Asylum of that city. John B. Calahan, Philadephia, died re-

cently. He was one of 19 men who held the church of St. Philip Nert against the mob in the riots of 1844. The Catholic Order of Foresters has a

membership of 22,000 in the United States and Canada. Cook county, Id., has 175 courts and 10,000 members. A church is to be erected to the mem-

ory of the late Cardinal Manning at Boomble Bank, Kent, Eng., where his boyhood days were spent. It will cost In some places in Texas, in Bishop

Breunan's dioce-c, Catholics go twenty miles to hear mass. Their's is the faith which shall avail them unto life ever-

The Holy Father, speaking to an English priest said: "I appointed Mgr. Vaughan to the see of Westminster be-

Brazii has resumed amicable relations with the Holy See by appointing as its embassador at the Vatican the same man who in that capacity represented the empire under Dom Pedro.

Four sisters of the community of St Anne de Lachine-Sisters Winnifred, Rogation, M. Jeane Damascene and southwest sides two wings of three stories Antono—left Montreal recently for the in height are to be subsequently added. far away missions of Victoria and Alaska. All four are young sisters, the youngest being only eighteen.

Rev. G. Sorrentini, of Salinas, recently eceived into the church Lorentz P. Tidbull, Esq., a well-known literary man of San Jos. Cal. Mr. Tidbull was a prominent Freemason for ever a quarter of a century. He will soon publish over his own name the reasons which led him to embrace the faith.

It is thought in England that Canon Gadd will succeed to the see of Salford made vacant by the promotion of Bishop Vaughan to the Metropolitan See Westminster. Canon Gadd attended the Catholic Centennial and Catholic Congress at Baltimore in 1889 as the repre-

sentative of Cardinal Manning.

Archbishop Slattery, addressing the Catholics of Geeland, Victoria, Australia, on March 12th, said that for the lass 17 years they had put into his hands sufficient money to enable him to support all their schools. In round numbers they had given him \$5,000 per annum during the past 17 years for the educa-tion of their children.

A letter published by the Rev. Father Luigi da Parma, General of the Franciscan Order, addressed to all the members of the Order, announces to them that the Holy Father has assumed the Protectorate of their Order, Father Luigi ordains that a solemn "Te Deum" will be sung in all the churches of the Franciscan Order throughout the world.

The Rev. Francis McKenna, of Moberly, Mo., died on Friday, April 22, and was Luried in the Catholic cemetery there on the Monday following. The mayor of the city and the council turned out and followed the remains to the grave. All business was suspended and in every way the deep sorrow felt by

those of the community was shown.

The installation of the Right Rev. Henry Gabriels, as Bishop of Ogdensburg, took place in that city on the 11th May, instant. The episcopal party arrived from Utica on a special train provided by the New-York Central free of charge and was met at the station by the clergy of the diocese, various Catholic societies of Ogdensburg and surrounding cities and towns, and delegates from numerous Canadian towns in Ontario and Quebec. The installation services were conducted by Rt. Rev. Patrick A. Ludden, Bishop the city of Ogdensburg. In the evening a general reception was renderee the new bishop, to which the public were invited. A display of fireworks took place in front

### A GRAND CEREMONY.

BLESSING AND LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE.

trebbishop Fabre Officiates. - The Church of the Holy Sacrament.-The New Monasters .- Sketch of the superior-Gezeral.

On Sunday morning, the laying of the corner stone of the monastery and Church of the Blessed Sacrament, situated on Mount Royal avenue, near St. Denis street, was performed amidst imposing ceremonies. His Grace Archbishop Fabre assisted by the Superior-General, Father Tesniere and Father Estevon of the new order performed the blessing of the corner stone. The following detailed report is from the Herald :-

Although the services were not to tart before 10 o'clock, as early as nine the basement or foundation of the new church was filled with people. There were seats placed in the front part for the ladies, and enough room left behind for the men to stand, but this was not sufficient, as crowds fined the foundation and hundreds watched the proceedings from the large open space which sur-rounds the building. An altar has been erected in the open air, where mass was celebrated. The choir, in which was re-presented almost every French Catholic church in the city, sang Gounod's solemn Mass, with full orchestral and brass accompaniment. St. John Baptiste choir was represented by W. Proulx, J. Lagace, D. Pillet, O. Terreault, N. Bleau and J. B. Courtois: St. Louis choir by Jos. Hudon, L. Labru, A. H. Ducheneau, A. Labelle, A. Fournier, J. A. Martin, N. E. Giroux and others. Dr. Avignon supplied the music.

The scene was beautiful with artistic decorations, and the residents of the neighborhood had scores of flags flying from the house tops.

The buildings are being erected on the city side of Mount Royal avenue, on the site directly adjoining the premises occupied by the fathers on their first establishment in Montreal. The buillings are to be of rough-hewn gray Montreal stone, and as in the design, wil be plain, though substantial in construction. The monastery proper, which faces almost due north on Mount Royal avenue, will have a frontage of 60 and a depth of 30 feet, and will be four stories in height. On both the north-east and

In rear of the monastery proper, will and chapel, of the order, for the plans allow for the erection of two places of public workship, a lower and upper

The lower one, or crypt, will have a seating capacity for nearly 1,000 persons. The height of the ceiling to the church above will be seventeen feet, and the inside dimensions of the church will be 50 by 130 feet. It will have four annexes or small side chapels, in which will be eight apartments devoted to the confesionals. As it is for only temporary use and for early morning and evening services it will be plainly finished, and the aitars, though substantial, will also be plain and almost entirely without architectural ornamentation.

The main building, or the church proper, will be a sanctuary of great beauty. Its interior dimensions are 55 by 130 feet, with a vaulted roof fifty feet above the flooring. The Byzantine style of architecture has been strictly adhered to by the architects, who have spaired no pains in carrying out the wishes of the Rev. Fathers. The interior, when finished, will be very similar in appearance to the celebrated chapel of the Hotel Dien. There will be two large galleries and organ loft, one above the other, and the columns supporting these and the broad dome above the sanctuary will be light and graceful. The shafts are round and plain, with ornamental capitals, and in order to offer the least possible obstruction to the view, the columns will be but 18 inches in diameter A double flooring of maple will be hild, and the balusters, both for the sanctuary and the galleries, will also be of hard woods.

The altars will be of marble and bro nze, the design of the main one beneath the dome being of great beauty. Behind the main altar will be a throne, 35 feet in height, exactly similar in design to the one in the church of the mother house of the order, at Paris France. At the top of this throne will be a repositary, in which the Holy Sacrament will be continually exposed. At each side and in rear of the throne will be two spiral stairways by which the fathers will gain access to the repository referred to. is not the intention of the fathers that the interior decorations will be completed at the same time as the church, these will come later, and will be proceeded with as the funds will allow. The entire building, when completed, according to the designs and plans of Messrs. Resther, will have cost between \$40,000 and \$45,000. The main church, which will have a seating capacing alone for 2,000 people, briefly and other speeches were made.

The Childs Drexel home for union printers was opened at Colorado Springs will take place before the Judicial committee of the Imperial Privy Council at the meetings commencing June 15. of the bishon's residence. Everybody | 000. The main church, which will have

will not be completed until next May, but the smaller chapel, or crypt, will be thrown open for services next Novem-

THE ORDER OF THE HOLY SACRAMENT. The congregation of the "Very Holy Sacrament," is of but recent foundation. The Rev. Father Eymard in 1856 founded the order in Paris. Father Eymard decided to devote his new order for the greater honor of the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist, a project which when laid before the Holy See received the sanction of His Holmess Pope Pius IX. In 1863, six years after its foundation, the Holy Pontiff granted permission to the Fathers to take perpetual vows. And it was Pius IX, who again in 1875 gave his full approval to the constitution of the order. In 1868 the new order suffered a serious loss in the death of its venerable founder. The society conti-nued to flourish, having at times besides the parent house in Paris, houses at Rome, Marseilles and Brussels. The noviciate of the order was in the Belgian capital. The rules recognize no corporal punishments but directs all efforts towards the perpetual adoration of Christ. The society is principally composed of priests, but lay brothers are also admitted. Each of the members thas to kneel three hours, two in the day and one at night in adoration before the Holy Sacrament, while the priests recite appropriate offices. The chapels of the order are opened day and night to give the faith-ful opportunities to assist at the perpet-

clergy and liety.
The very Rev. Father Tesnieres, the Superior General of the order, is a worthy successor to the venerable founder. He has his head quarters at the parent house in France, but to show his appreciation of the great good to follow from the establishment of a house in Canada he came to Montreal, to be personally present at the laying of the corner stone of the monastery and church, and was present at Sundays ceremonies.

doration practised by the members,

and wherever houses have been established the society, has sprung immedicately into great favor with both the ordinary

THE ORDER IN MONTREAL.

The establishment of the order of the Very Holy Sacrament in Montreal is comparatively of recent date. On November 21, 1890, the Rev. Father Este venon, with four other Fathers, arrived here from Paris. His Grace Archbishop Fabre granted permission for the estadishment of a branch house in Montreal Father Estevenon secured the building, No. 50 Mount Royal avenue, at present occupied by the order, and a sanctuary for the perpetual adoration of the Holy Sacrament was constructed and confes mission. The original little chapel long led to the project to construct a monastery and large church, the laying of the corner stone of which was accomplished yesterday.

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Quinu.

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Universal regret was expressed in the city on Wednesday, the lith inst., at the announcement of the death of Mrs. Quinu, relict of the late Michael Quinu and mother of the proprietor of The Thue Witness. The decessed lady, who had been suffering from lagrippe since January last, passed away on Wednesday morning, surrounded by her sorrowing family. Her illness was attended with uncessuffering, which she endured with Christian fortitude. She was in her sixty-seventh year, when it pleased God to call her away, from this world of sorrow, to the reward, certain and unending, which He has promised to "the good and faithful servant." She had the great consolation of receiving all the sacred rites of the Church of which she was a life-long and devout member. Her's was a life-long and devout member. Her's was a life-long and devout member. Her's was a life-long and a fond mother; in a word, she was an example of what has been properly styled "God's fairest creature." a good woman.

The funeral took place on Friday morning last, from her late residence, corner of Park and Mount Roya: Avenues, to St. Patrick's Church and thence to Cote des Neises Cemetery. The cortege was lengthy, and the large attendance of friends and sympathizers indicated the high esteem in which the deceased lady was held. The church was heavily draped, and the alters, philars and gaileries were decorated with the ornaments of mourning. A Grand Requiem Mass was chanted, the Divine Sacrifice being offered by the Rev. Father Toupin, S.S., of St. Patrick's, assisted by the Rev. Father Mornaments of mourning. And the after James Callaghan, S.S., as sub-deacon. After the Libera the innernl procession proceeded to the place of interment, where the relatives and friends bid a last inrewell to the remains of one whom, in life, they loved as a mother, or rospected and honored as a kinddy and devoted friend. In the words of an Irish-Canadian bard, we can say:

"Naught can avail her now but prayer," and while tendering our neepest sympathy to the b

maught can avail her now but prayer,"
and while tendering our neepest sympathy to
the bereaved family, in the hour of their sorrow, we desire to offer up a sincere prayer for
the eternal repose of the gentle soul that has
gone from our midst. May her rest be anending and glorious!

### Church Services.

The Sunday Morning, the new Sunday publication has a column or two of an nouncements of the hours of service in the different city churches. Amongst others it informs us that at St. Patrick's Church there is "Mass with Sermon, 8 a.m.; High Mass with Sermon and Benediction, 7.30 p.m." This announcement has been published for three Sundays consecutively, consequently it is not a mere lapsis plumae.

### ST. BRIDGET'S PARISH,

First Communion and Confirmation

On Tuesday morning, at seven o'clock, the ceremony of First Communion took, the ceremony of First Communion took place in the St. Bridget's Parish Church. Over 300 children approached the Holy Table. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Lonergan, and the Rev. Father Salmon, parish priest of St. Mary's, was present. At eleven o'clock His Grace the Archbishop administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a still the Sacrament of Confirmation to a still greater number of young people. The church and alters were beautifully decorated and the music was very fine. It was a pretty sight to see so many young boys and girls bending before the altar and receiving, for the first time, the Brend of Life, and the strength of the Christian soldier in the Holy Confirms-

### QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Excursion and Pionic to Highgate Springs by the C. Y. M. S.

The annual excursion and picnic of the Catholic Young Men's Society williake place on the 24th May to Highgater Springs and the prospects for success seem to be brighter this year than ever before, besides the games, races etc., there will be two lacrosse matches, the Maples and Orients will play in the morning, and the Victorias and Lilace will play in the afternoon.

will play in the afternoon.

The prizes received this year are very valuable all of them being gold or silver cups and medals. Amongst those who have already donated prizes for the games are: J. J. Ryan. Prec. C. Y. M.S.'s; Jas. O'Brien, Hon. Ed. Murphy, J. J. Curran, M. P., Dr. Hingston, M. Feron, W. E. Doran, H. Birk & Co., Mr. White, Mr. Dwane, E. Kennedy, Ald. Cnuningham, F. J. McKenna, M. P. Ryan, J. Bolyer, N. J. Britton and W. Allaen. Two Bolger, N. J. Britton and W. Allen. Two Station at 9 a.m., in the morning and return at 7 p. m. Mr. Stonegrave Sup. of the C. V. R., placed a private car at the disposal of the president for the committee and the interest of the president. special trains will leave Bonaventure the committee and the invited guests.

### A GRAND CONCERT By the St. Mary's C. Y. M. S.

On Monday evening, the 16th inst., the members of St. Mary's Catholic Young Men's Society gave a splendid musical and literary entertainment in their hall, on the corner of Craig and Panet streets. The stage and surroundings were beautifully decorated, and the seats were all filled by an appreciative and enthusiastic audience. Prominent amongst the invited were the Rey, Father Salmon, P.P., of St. Mary's, and sionals built. Success has crowned the the Rev. Father O'Donnell, the curate. Father Salmon is to be congratulated since ceased to be able to accommodate upon the great and good works he has all these who desired to visit it, which done since his arrival in that East-End parish, and not the least of these is the successful and prosperous society for Catholic young men that he has so encouraged and assisted.

The programme of Monday evening was lengthy and varied. The remarks of the president, Mr. Bannerman, were timely and encouraging. His address was "short and sweet," his ideas practi-cal and couched in very choice language. Between the first and second parts, Mr. W. E. Brugess convulsed the audience with his wonderful display of "ventrilo-quism and ventriloquial imitations." To refer to each item of the well-executed and faithfully carried out programme would be simply a repetition of the same adjectives, good, splendidly and successfully. The following is the programme and the mere mention of the items and the names of the performers should suffice to indicate what an enjoyable even-

ing was spent:—
Song, Mr. James Kennedy, Sketch—
"How I Recited my first piece," Mr. W. E. Burgess, Ventriloquist and Humorist. Song, Mr. F. Harkins. Recitation
—"Maclean's Child," Mr. P. Hunt. Banjo Solo, Mr. J. H. Parker. Specialties, Mr. R. B. Milloy, Comedian and Mimic. Song—"Irish through and through," Master William Kennedy. Voilin Solo,

Mr. Wm. Phelan.
Song, Mr. E. Duquette; Irish Jig,
Messrs. Eug. Mitchell & E. D. Egan, Song,
Mr. John Rodick. Second Part.—Merry Moments—"Ventriloquism and Ventri-loquial Imitations," Mr. W. E. Burgess, Song—"When the Tide comes in," Master Joseph Dillon, Recitation, Mr. N.
J. McIlhone, Song (Comic), Mr. W.
Traynor, Piano Solo, Mr. E. Brennan,
Sketch, "The Bowery Bum and the Sketch, "The Bowery Bum and the Broadway Swell," (by request), Messrs. Milloy & Hunt, Song, Mr. E. Duquette, Banjo Solo, Mr. J. H. Parker. Seng, Mr. John Rodick, Monologue, "How I was Entertained at an Evening Party." Mr. W. E. Burgess, Sailors' Hornpipe, Messrs. Mitchell & Flynn.

A. D. McDougall has been appointed governor of the Brockville jail, and Mrs. McDougall matron, in place of John White, resigned.

Forty of the leaders rioters in Lods, Poland, including a number of Socialist agitators, have been sentened to long terms in prison.

Argument of the Manitoba school case will take place before the Judicial com-

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### ANCIENT CITY OF DUBLIN.

ITS SURROUNDINGS, STREETS AND BUILDINGS.

The Olden Houses Cathedrals and other public edifices-Anecdotes connected with Ireland's Capital.

In speaking, last week, of the beautifully illustrated volume entitled, "James Malton's Ancient Dublin," we promised to give Miss Katharine Tynan's interes-ting description of the old Capital, as it was in days gone past. Consequently, this week, we furnish our readers with the first portion of that admirable essay.

Dublin, a city by the sea, whose salt breezes in a time of east wind come up into the city streets, sweet and penetrating; a city ringed with mountains which one sees far off from upper windows, lovely in a grey-blue haze; a city of wide and empty thoroughfares; of stately buildings put to scant use; a city sleeping with the dust of centuries upon her hair and robe. Coming from busier worlds, one notices first the depression of the streets before one has realized other things, the velvety, sir, for example, which blows on one's face exquisitely pure and grateful. The superannuated cabe which crawl through our thoroughfares are supplemented by the thin atream of people on the sidewalks, while the well-horsed outside cars, to which the stranger may be seen painfully clinging, only give a look of spasmodic dare deviltry to the scene. There is a new street in Dublin, in line with and following the great main thoroughfare of Dame street, and it has been opened three years, and only one shop has been built there; the street is two straight lines of desolate building plots. Decay could not speak more eloquently. Yet the city is full of memories of the grandeur that was in the eighteenth century. The great Cus-tom House, James Gandor's master-piece, has miles of disused rooms and passages, despite that half-a-dozen boards of one kind or another burrow there-for we are overru nwith bureaucracy. The Exchange and the Linen Hall have been diverted from their original purpose. The magnificent houses of the nobility have fallen upon evil days: Charlemont House shelters the Registrar-General and his staff; Tyrone House, the Board of National Education; Moira House, the Mendicity Institution; Aldborough House, the Commissariat; Leinster House the National Library, and Museum and Picture Gallery and so on. We leave the memory of that glittering old nobility, we Irish, being conservative in all our instincts despite the temporary bouleversement of the land revolution. Probably as a class they were as oppressive as their brotners in France, whose curled heads fell under the guillotine, despite such glorious exceptions as the Earl of Charlemont and Lord Edward Fitzgerald; but we have forgotten all that, as their retainers did when they barricaded the castle rackrents against the forces of the law, and fought tooth and nail to save their masters from the inconvenient consequences of their made

Dublin is the only city in Northern Europe possessing two Cathedrals. To see really picturesque Dublin one must fare away from the more prosperous parts-from the temple-like front of the Bank of Ireland, once the houses of Par-liament, and the long, unlovely line of Trinity College, westward up Dame street to Christ Church, the smaller of the two Cathedrals. This beautiful Gothic Cathedral, the ancient priory of Holy Trinity, has many memories about it ; there Lambert Simmel was crowned in 1486, with the crown of the statue of the Blessed Virgin in St. Mary's Abbey over the water, for which act of treason the Archbishop of Dublin in those days had later to do public penance. Here was later to do public penance to be a public penance to penance to be a public penance to penance to be a public penance to be a publ with which St. Patrick performed many miracles, and which was burnt by a too zealous reforming Bishop in the time of Henry VIII. The saint came by it in a strange fashion. He was warned in a dream to go seek it, in an isle in the Mediterranean, coming to which he found it populated by people young and of celestial beauty, and people old and withered. And to his surprise he learned that the ancients were the children, the sons and daughters of those beautiful young folks. And then they told him how in the practice of hospitality they had given shelter one night to an unknown traveler, whose presence among them was even as might be the presence of that One who journeyed unknown with the two travellers of Emmans. For the night he abode with them the hotel seemed bathed in a fair light, and all their hearts were full of raptures and songs. And in the mor-ning the cell were he slept was empty, none having seen him depart; but his staff, of exceeding richness and beauty, he left behind. They called it the Staff of Jesus, understanding that the had deigned to visit his people. And all who looked upon him were gifted from that our with undying youth and beauty. But the hermit, who was their chief man having been warned in a vision, delive red up this precious staff to St. Patrick, who returned with it to Ireland, anworked by its aid many miracles, and afterwards, in its shrine in Christ Church it remained an object of great veneration till the coming of this iconoclastic Bishop

of unlovely memory.

From Christ Church, and the hill on which it stands, as one goes westward from the city, many quaint and cock-screwy streets twist their tortuous way down to the river, some of them, such as Wormwood Gate, impossibly crazy and headlong as any wynd in Edinburgh Old the night of the funeral,' he wrote—'the Town. Wormwood Gate commemorates funeral which my sickness will not suffer one of the old gates of the fortified town, which stood at the foot of those narrow streets on the banks of ther iver, an admirable natural position of defence one would think. As late as 1610 all the north of the river was sand and sea marshes, save that I may not see the light in the church, which is just over against the window of my bedchamber. And then, fingering perhaps that precious relic, 'only a woman's hair,' he went on to write of the softness only the great pile of the Abbey of St. Mary's to the northwest, which had gathered around itself an appanage of streets and dwelling houses as a university might in our day; on the old maps dearest little M. D., he had so often it looks like a little town of itself.

At the foot of Parliament street once to Stella: now with her it was night and stood Izod's tower, named from the Iseult | a cloudier night with him." of Ireland nhose story has such power to harm that three great poets of our day lozenge-shaped brass near the entrance.

have set it in their poetry. One imagines her looking from some narrow tower-window over the sandy marshes and through the east wind sea-fogs with her destiny as yet a sealed book and no messenger from Mark upon the water-way, her fate in his hand. One could make a pichand. ture of her thus, before her love and sorrow; a Burne-Jones or a Rossetti picture t must be, for passion and prevision are so wrought into one's thoughts of her. Her tower is gone, and only the memory of it remains; but there is Chapelizod, sunk village between swelling hills and by the Lifley banks, on beyond Phoenix Park. There, after all her sin and suffering, her father erected a chapel for her soul's sake, and the name of the village commemorates this. It is a "Sleepy Hollow" where even the fiery heart of an Iseult might drowse, if her restingplace had been there.

At the other side of Christ Church and its hill there is another descent to the low-ying streets marking the ancient bed of the Poddle, a mysterious subterranean stream which, leaving its parent Dodder at a lovely green place behind Harold's after the revocation of the Edict of Cross, slips away from the sunlight and goes sluggishly under houses and streets and becomes a common sewer, till it spills itself into the Littey through a side gate in the quay-walls. A dread-ful stream it has always seemed to me since I read long ago of a woman falling into it through a trap-door which she had lifted in her little house-yard in order to draw up water. Imagine the helpless creature swirling away into that living grave! Imagine her dead, floating on and on through the labyrinth in the dark! I have never for gotten the horror of it. There is some thing ghastly about a subterranean river. The water-rats used to come from this river swarming into St. Patrick's the other cathedral, by night, till Sir Ben-jamin Lee Guinness, the munificent father of more munificent sons, restored it, and the old flooring was replaced by concrete and tiles. There is a story of an officer who was shut in here by accident at night having been eaten by rats, a story which I have always hoped was untrue. If one wanted to make a brilliant impressionist picture one could scarcely do better than to come to Patrick Street,

the direct route from one cathedral to

the other, and the most picturesque street in Dublin, if also the dirtiest. He should catch it on a frosty winter afternoon, with the sunset reddening all over the sky and the haze of frost in the air. The street goes down steeply; there is the pointed dark tower of Patrick's sheer up in the luminous sky, and the long expanse of the cathedral with its great buttresses solemn in the growing shadows. But at its feet there is this street of boths, stocked with the most miscellaneous merchandise for the very poor-tin kettles and flaming cheap prints, coarse crockery and tawdry second-hand clothing, cradles and bages, looking glasses and sheeps' heads. The saleswomen, with their argumenta-tive voices and bold, bright eyes, their touzled heads and scarlet woolen neckerchiefs, their weatherbeaten faces, and the stout apron, or praskeen, tied round their comfortable waists, are on the happiest terms with theother ladies, similar ly clad, who have tish stalls by the curb-stone, and sit in sight of the world all day industrious y cleaning their fish. There is always much conversation going on ir Patrick street, not always of the belligerent kind an uninitiated person might fancy from voices and attitude. As it grows dark flaming gas jets spring up in the open fronts of the booths. An old woman, with the inevitable red shawl, knits at her door post, a velvety black cat rubbing himself up against her; a collection of crazy booths and bright bits | endiess annoyance to have articles out of of color. How different from the cathedal closes one remembers, those green places with the singing of the birds and the murmur of the wind in great branches, and the humming of bees in the heart of a rose or the cup of a lily!

I am not sure that the Cathedral does not gain from its strange surroundings. Impressive it is to gloom, with its stateliness, its lonliness, its overmastering memories of Swift, one of the saddest figures in all the world's history. It lies very low; after all the descent one has to go down steps into it. It is an cerie place of an evening, with the ragged banners of the Knights of St. Patrick fluttering in the gloom over the dark oak stalls, and the shadows heavy in the long side-aisles. The gloom of stained glass has a richness and holiness about it; but here, where the white glare of the clerestory windows was darkened over by the coming night, there was a cold gleam like death. The verger was very old and very fired of sight steers; there were no worshippers—only some one went tiptoe down the far aisle; there was a far-away glimmer of light at the organ, where the organist was droning upon his instru-ment; and overhead was the bust of Swift, with the strange terrible inscription, "Here where fierce indignation can no more lacerate his heart." What one feels here Professor Dowden has expresed so beautifully that I transcribe from

him: "While we stand beneath Roubiliac's bust and read that terrible inscription, we think, before all else, of the mournful night when, by the flare of torches under the high roof, the faithful heart of Esther Johnson was laid in the dust, and the I listened to some quiet tale, suitable to torchlights gleamed across to the old my age, read in her tender and untiring deanery windows, where Swift, ill in body and tortured in mind, sat in glom, This is me to attend. It is now nine at night, and I am removed into another apartment of her temper and heroic personal cournge, her modesty, her learning, her gentle voice, her wit and judgment, her vivacity of heart and brain. "Night, added as the farewell word of his diary

They lie together under a modest,

so only by his jests-his jests which were nearly always such terrible earnest!

In Marsh's Library close at hand, the gift of Archbishop Marsh to the citizens of Dublin, where none reads and none penetrates except the librarian, I have heard that a ghost walks of nights, fling-ing about disdainfully the worm-eaten folios. Swift might well haunt this place, yet he of all ghosts ought not to "walk;" after his unrestful life he should sleep well.

Close by it is the Coomles, the high-way of the Liberties of Dublin, where Nantes great numbers of French silkweavers came and settled, and introduced the poplin-making industry. Their "weavers' hall" is still in existence, though turned to other purposes. The descendants of some of them prospered well, and now French names belong to some of our most considered people. We have so many Huguenots yet amongst us as to necessitate a special graveyard for their use, a walled place between houses in Merion Row, which not one out of every fifty passers-by knows to be a graveyard.

### That Tired Feeling

Is often the forerunner of serious illness, which may be broken up if a good tonic like Hood's Sarsaparilla is taken in season. This medicine invigorates the kidneys and liver to remove the waste from the system, purifies the blood and builds up the strength.

Constipation is caused by loss of the peristaltic action of the bowels. Hood's Pills restore this action and invigorate the liver.

### HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

Home Matters.

Cloths dipped in hot potato water and applied to rheumatic joints will almost invariably ease the pain.

Palpitation of the heart may be stopped by lying on the right side, partially on the face, when the heart will resume its proper action.

To cool a room wet a cloth, the larger it may happen to be the better, and sus-pend it; if the ventilation is good the temperature will quickly lower.

Lamp burners which are in constant use should be boiled occasionally in pearline or soda sads, then scrubbed and pol-ished with brick dust, when they will do as good service as new ones.

Kerosene added to boiled starch-a tablespoonful to a quart-will prevent the soothing irons from sticking and give a gloss to the articles ; the scent will eva-

porate in the drying.

Save all your broken and crooked carpet tacks and keep them in a box in the kitchen for cleaning bottles. They are better than shot, for the sharp edges scrane off all the stains.

At the time of housecleaning make it rule to inspect everything in the way of the fitting and furniture of the house. If there are slats out of the blinds or blinds are out of order in any way, have them repaired. Look at the locks and bolts and see that everything is in order, that the keys are in place and move easily in the lock. Sometimes when a lock is stiff a few drops of korosene oil will make it all right. If there are cracked repair mended so they can be of service. If one has a suitable place for the purpose, the washing of blankets may become an easy matter, says the January Ladies' Home Journal. In an open space, have a line tightly stretched out of doors. To this, fasten the upper edge of the blanket. Have strips of cotton sewed to the bottom at interals; tie these to pegs, which drive well into the ground. Now turn on the hose. Cold water, of course, and plenty of it. Drench the blankets well on both sides. If much soiled, rubs spots with soap and drench again. force of the stream will do more than wringing. After the article is quite clean. leave it to dry; never mind if it does rain; if the work has been thorough it will not streak, but be all the better for it. When the sun has completed the task, you will possess blankets as white, soft and unshrunken as new, and the nap will not be destroyed.

### Remember Your Mother, Boys,

Few men have expressed in more exquisite language than Macaulay the affection which every good man feels for his mother. "Make the most of it while yet you have that most precious of all gifts, a loving mother. Read the unfathomed love of those eyes; the kind anxiety of that tone and look, however slight your pain. In after life you may have friends; but never will you have again the inexpressible love and gentleness lavished upon you which none but a mother bestows. Often do I sigh in my struggle with the hard, uncuring world, for the sweet, deep sincerity I felt when of an evening, nestled in her bosom, voice. Never can I forget her sweet glances cast upon me when I appeared asleep—never her kiss of peace at night. Years have passed away since we laid her beside my father in the old churchyard, yet still her voice whispers from the grave, and her eyes watch over me as I visit spots long since hallowed to the memory of my mother."

### A Good Woman

A good woman! Heaven holds nothing sweeter. Not even the whitest asphodel that grows upon the heavenly hill is purer. To know a good woman in

NO BOCUS testimonials, no bogus Doctors' letters used to sell HOOD'S Sarsaparilla. Every one of its advertisements is absolutely true.

Walter Scott, visiting here, said: "One the serenity of her excellence is to stand thinks of nothing but Swift; the whole cathedral is merely his tomb;" and this so. One leaves it gladly as one would a mausoleum; yet I would rather see it so, ghost-haunted, then in its hours of in the time of trouble, her wisdom is a sarvice or on those gala nights when an shield and her devotion a strong and service, or on those gala nights when an shield and her devotion a strong and oratorio is given here. There is a tomb staunch deliverance. She is never loud, in the cathedral to the memory of Alex- nor ribald, nor course; as well might a ander Magee, "the faithful servant of Dean Swift." Is this "the Dane's man?"

—the invariable second person the Irish She is brimming over with joy and peasant brings into every story of the mirth, but her laughter never springs saturnine dead man, who is remembered from a source that works harm or dis-

use is beneficial to the digestive organs they are excellent in diseases of the bladder, and kidneys, are of benefit in liver complaints, and their power for good in lung troubles is well known. They are the best cure for insomnia.

A favorite remedy for a cough is a syrup made by alternating slices of raw onion with white sugar. Cut a large onion, horizontally, into thin slices, put one in a dish, sprinkle sugar over it, then add another slice of onion, building it up thus by laying on until all are used. Cover the dish. About once in every three hours a teaspoonful of syrup will have formed, which should be taken at interyals of about this length, throughout the

Hot poultices, made of onions and mixed with goose oil have been used advantageously in croup. Roasted onions are sometimes bound to the feet and placed upon the chests of little ones suffering from the effects of a cold. Placed raw upon a cloth, then beaten to a pulp, bandaging with this the throat and well up over the ears, they have given reliet in cases of diphtheria.— Good Housekeeping.

### Around the House.

Lemons may be kept fresh for a long time in a jar of water, changing the water every morning.

To remove discolorations upon dishes put into hot ovens, rub with a flannel rag dipped in whiting.

To keep seeds from the depredations of vermin mix some small pieces of cam-phor with them. Camphor placed in trunks or drawers will prevent mice from doing injury to the contents.

There are some rugs that will not stry in place, but insist on turning up, tripping the unwary foot and committing all kinds of mischief making which such a depraved floor-covering may be guilty of. Where such is the case, it is best to have sockets sunk in the floor at the corners to hold them down. Any carpet man will prepare such sockets and fasten the rug to them in such a manner as to make the fastening almost invisible Rugs which are made up from carpeting are often very troublesome and refuse to must be dampened thoroughly and allowed to dry on the floor. The writer is assured by those who have tried this experiment that it isthoroughly successful and is the only way to make a rug made up of carpeting a practical success when not fastened permanently to the

### Pointers.

The skirt with only one seam is the newest fad.

Black bonnets trimmed with a little palm green ribbon are in good taste. Cream and fern green are regarded as a harmonious contrast of tints.

The taste of the cook which has be come vitiated by the tasting of many dishes may be quickly restored to its normal delicacy by a small drink of milk.

A very good authority gives us a simple remedy for hiccough: A lump of sugar saturated with vinegar. In ten cases tried as an experiment, it stopped hiccoughs in nine.

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Dean Sirs,—I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for dysp-psia, and have found it to be the best medicine I ever used. I could not eat without suffering from a terrible burning pain in the pit of my stormen. I used six bottles of B.B B. and am ghal f did so or I should have been in my grave to-day, It completely cured me. I take a bottle every spring and would not be without it if it cost \$10 a bottle.

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Persons who can take a man down-Reporters.

### CURE FOR CHAPPED HANDS.

DEAR SIRS,—I think it is a privilege to re-ommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil as a sure cure or chapped hands, swellings, sore throat, etc. recommend it to all.—Mrs. GEO. WARD, ossestime Out.

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You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Phils; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

What is the prime object of a soldier's drill. To make holes in the enemy.

### BOOK REVIEWS.

within the presence of one of God's angels. She is tender, sympathetic, true, infinitely loving and without guile. Her heart is a pavillion wherein ones hides in the time of trouble, her wisdom is a hield and her devotion a strong and staunch deliverance. She is never loud, nor ribald, nor course; as well might a flate become a fog horn. She is full of merry conceits yet never boisterous, and the ecomic of the wisdom is a sunce that works harm or discomfort to anyone. She is sensitive to the sorrow of others, eager to redress wrong, quick to champion the weak and efend the cruelly oppressed. Children love her, women trust her, men adore her. Her humanity keeps her near to earth, while her purity draws her ever more toward heaven. There are a few types of her kind left on the sordid old earth, and God be thanked for it. Amind the preponderance of the other sort of wonankind the sweet beneficence of her presence is like the growth of an occasional rose in a plantation of nettles.

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SOME LIES AND ERRORS OF HISTORY.

The foregoing is the title of a volume, just issued from the office of the "Ave Maria," Notre Dame, Ind. The work consists of a number of most beautiful essays from the pen, the Rev. Renben Parsons, D.D., (author of "Studies in Church"). As the nuthor's preface states, "these essays are selected from among those contributed by the anthor to the "Ave Maria." It is almost superfluous for us to add any words of recommendation; the author's name should suffice to guarantee the volume as one of great interest and deep instruction. To mention that those articles appeared in the "Ave Maria" is enough to stamp them with genuine merit, for no Catholic magazine on this continent is more choice in its selections and more rich in the varied beauties of its literary gems than the "Ave Maria." We will give a list of the subjects treated in this volume of over three hundred well-printed, large-type, clear pages. Pope Alexander VI.; The alleged Aute-Mortem funeral of Charles V.; Bruno and Campanella; St. Cyrll of Alexandria and the murder of Hypalia; The Divorce of Napoleon and Josephine; Fenelon and Voltaire: Gaillieo; The Grey Cardinat; "Iam the State."

—Did Louis XIV. ever say sen?; The truth about the inquisition; Louis XII. as He was; The Nature of Tasso's Imprisonment; Wicked Venice; The last word on the Massacre of St Bartholomew's Day; The Middle Age not a Starless Night; The Man with the Iron Mask; The Holy Wars, Their Object and Results; The "Orthodox" Russiaa and the Schi-matic Greek Churches. Surely in these essays, on such subjects of vital historical interest and from the pen of the control of th SOME LIES AND ERRORS OF HISTORY. Surely in these essays, on such subjects of vital historical interest and from the pen of such a deep student and elegant literatur as Ir. Parsons, and from the pages of such a charming publication as the "Ave Maria" must be deserving of the highest praise, and worthy the perusual of every Catholic who is able to procure the folume.

### THE AVE MARIA.

Almost simultanteously with the first May weekly of the Ave Maria, came the monthly part for April. Beginning with its frontispiece "Resurrext," and closing with its literary supplement, from cover to cover that charmingly Catholic and refluedly elevated periodical is filled with every species of genuine literature, poetry, essays, historical sketches, stories and beautiful sentiments. The TRUE WITNESS desires to thank the Ave Maria for many a column of interesting material, and particularly that charming contributor, Mr. Charles Warren Steidard, for those sketches of freland, and his present descriptions of "Bonnie Scotland" the reproduction of which has so pleased the readers of our paper. In glancing over our different Catholic exchanges we notice, every week, extracts and even columns credited to the Ave Maria. What better lest could we ask of the value, the popularity and the merit of a publication? We sincerely wish our Notre Dame friend every imaginable success in the future.

### POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

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The Annals of the American Academy of Political Science for May contains two notable articles on Ballot Reform. Mr. Richard R. Dana, of Boston, writes on the "Practical Working of the Australian System of Voting in Massachusetts," and shows how politics have been purified in that State by the inadoption, and Mr. Charles C. Braney of Phitadelphia, discusses the "Morits and Defects of the Pennsylvania Ballot Law of 1891," This law establishes the Australian system in a very modified form so that it is really little better than the old system of voting.

Another valuable contribution to current political discussion is Mr. Emory R. Johnson's article on "River and Harbor Bills," This is an able defence of river and harbor legislation by Congress and shows what great benefits such legislation has brought to the country. In this number also Prof. E. P. Cheyney, in his article on a "Third Revolution," gives his reasons for thinking that we are on the brink of an industrial revolution; and Prof. F. W. Blackmar in his paper on "Indian Education," shows that the only salvation for the Indian race is to be found in the education of all the Indian children.

Besides these main articles there are the usual number of reviews and notes on current political and economic literature and biographical sketches of men interested in spreading a knowledge of political and social science.

### ST. VIATEUR'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

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The April number of our Hilloois friend has come to hand, and contains some excellent articles. There is one in particular on "Instability of Collegians," which contains some very interesting suggestions. The Journal has an tilustration of the College chapet of St. Viateur's, which indicates that little shrine to be one of rare beauty. There are several views of Notre Dame University. The Journal is a most welcome visitor and we wish it every success.

### THE NEW MOON.

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The "New Moon" of May rises hopefully and is the bearer of all kinds of good things. It has some very interesting pages. "Getting up at half-past Three;" "Their Decoration Days," and "Fair Exchange is (no) Robbery" are excellent articles—Its poetic selections; Chit-Chat for Children; Rousehold Department and Wisdom's Weavers are all of a fine order and deserving of high praise. We recommend the "New Moon" to all who are destrous of having a prosperous and pleasant month.

### THE CATHOLIC WORLD,

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The May number of The Catholic World is before us, without doubt it is as fresh and rich as May. It contains a number of most instructive and entertaining articles. Amongst these we might mention "The Methodist Book Concern," by Prof. W. C. Robinson; "What fills our Jails," by J. A. J. McKenna; A poem entitled "Vade Mecuan," by Kate P. Laibrop of Buttimore; "Some personal recollections of Cardinal Manning," by Miss Katharine Tynas; "The 'Doubfull,' or Pseudo-Shakespearian Plays," by Appleton Morgan, and a vast number of other learned and elegant contributions. With its "Talk about Books," lis Publishers remarks, its notes and reviews, The Catholic World is beyond all doubt a first class and, considering the valuable literature it contains, a very cheap periodical. We could not dob-tier than to reproduce a few remarks from some of our different contemporaries upon the value of The Catholic World.

The Catholic World may be read with interest and advantage even by those who, like ourselves, seldom are in harmony with any of its ophilons. It is enaffd, able, and in the true sense suggestive. What more can one ask for in an adversary?—New York Independent.

This magazine could be studied to profit by editors of some of the denominational monthies. It is really a family magazine, containing, in addition to the religious matter which is to be expected in all church magazines, a great deal of interesting miscellany.

We have not space to roview all the articles in this magazine. For the most part written by eminent foreign and native Catholics, they

present the claims of the Catholic Church in a caim, high-toned and argumentative siyle. It even they fail to convince Protestants that Catholiciam is right, they at any rate set an exemple of religious moderation, of an absence of vituperation, and of offensive designations which Protestant religious writers would be well to imitate.—New York Heraid.

The Catholic World we have always commended, as often as its numbers have appeared. For scholarity, thoughtful, and through discussion of general topics it has scarcely an equal.—Roston Courier.

None of the magazine-surpass this in literary merit.—Worcester (Mass.) Spy.

Combining the character of a review with that of a magazine, it is one of the most interesting of monthiles.—Chicago Tribune.

This able magazine always contains much food for thought as well as entertainment, and its character is powerfully illustrated in the number before us.—Hoston Pilot.

It is able, courteous, and interesting, and presents the Catholic faith in its most attractive aspect. No Protestant gentleman who makes any pretension to liberal scholarship can properly omit to aubscribe to it.—New York Sus.

The Catholic World is, as usual, weighted with matter of varied and vital interest. Its subjects are, as a rule, selected with remarkable judiciousness and freshness, and their discussion is always distinguished for fine philosophical apirit and intellectual vigor.—Detroit Free Press.

The Catholic World partakes more of the nature of a periodical of a general literature than usual, and many of the articles are of a high order of merit in style and matter. This magazine never lacks brainfal ability.—New England Journal of Education.

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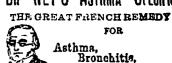
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Montreal, April, 1892.

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### The Early English Church.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS: To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS:

Sir,—In an article published in the Gazetie on the 21st of April, under the above heading and over the signature "Catholic," the writer tries to establish that the early English Church was "Catholic," but not under the Pope's jurisdiction. While this seems to be the specious object that he has in view, there is another one underlying that, and which he simply amounces, viz: He would have us discard the Papal supremacy. This he tries to establish by the 9th Canons of the Councils of Carthske and Chalcedon, A.D. 419 and 451, by which to would have us believe that the bishops legislated against the Pope's spiritual authority over the whole Church.

Such is the substance and import of his article.

By inference he denies the Papal supremacy.

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of the Roman Church. Hence the "instance" which our learned writer adduces to establish his alleged fact, proves nothing for him, but we shall make it prove something for us later

on.

Again, if by the word "church" Mr. C. meant the Church of Christ or Universal Church, his logic is gravely at fault, for he swidently draws a universal conclusion from a particular premise, namely: because the African Church, as instanced, was not under Roman jurisdiction, therefore the "Early English Church" was not under Roman jurisdiction, and therefore the Universal Church of Christ was not under Roman jurisdiction. This Roman jurisdiction is evidently the Bite Noire that Mr. C proposes to kill in this conflict. But this is the Papacy, and Quinet says that "they who swallow it always die of indigestion."

poses to kill in this conflict. But this is the Papacy, and Quinet says that "they who swallow it always die of indigestion."

Verily, the dissection of Mr. C.'s sweeping assertion—"The Church, as I said before, was not under Roman Jurisdiction, and one fasionec will be sufficient to extabilish the fact"—has revealed so much sophistry that my faith has been shaken in the sincerity of his belief in the truth of the cause he has esponsed. Thus far he has furnished nothing to justify his belief in the existence of an "Early Raglish Church" insirpendent of Roman jurisdiction. Perhaps hye and bye he will furnish us the long sought for and much desired proof. Well, here it is, "Deo gratios." "Jerusalem was styled or called the mother of all churches." The Fathers of different councils called the See of Antioch "the throne of St. Peter, the eldest genuinely Apostolic Church." These are complimen ary titles, accurding to Mr. C., acalogous to the compliment which the "Hritish bishops" paid the Bishop of itome by thair presence at the Council of Arles, as explained above—But they evidently suggest another thought by the comparison which they invite. For if Jerusalem is the mother of all churches, the Church of Rome must be her daughter, and consequently inferior. If "the See of Antioch is the throne of St. Peter, the eldest genuinely Apostolic Church," the See of Rome may not aspire to usurp it. In the interest of truth and justice to your readers, we shall unravel the sophisticated woof of this time-worn specious argument. The gentleman did not advert to the contradiction existing between his two suggestive quotations. If "Jerusalem is the mother of all churches," then, "the See of Autioch cannot be the eldest Apostolic church;" for the daughter cannot be older than her mother. But to be serious; was it Jerusalem, Antioch, Rome or St. Peter that Christ established the visible head of His church? When He said to Peter, "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gains of hell shall not prevail agai

to despise his enemies since he is in commu-nion with Rome where he is able to defend his

to despise his enemies since he is in communion with Rome where he is able to defend his cause."

Finally, Mr. "Catholic" asserts that the council of Chalcedon repealed the Eardican canons, as evinced in the 9th canon, in which there is a system of procedure drawn up for appeals, and from which he infers that the Roman Pontif is excluded, but in this question as in all the others his inference is illogical. Because the Roman Pontif is not mentioned in that procedure, is that a reason for his being excluded therefrom? The Fathers of the council proposed by this system to come to the Pope's assistance by settling a vast number of cases which, should they all be referred to him would physically overpower him. The Popes in those days had no congregations of cardinals established to examine into all such things, and sift the truth from error, and the system proposed by the above council met with the Pope's approval. As we have already stated above, the decrees of councils in the church are nothing worth before they are approved by the Pope. The council can neither add to nor substract from the Pope's authority, that is a divine prerogative which he holds not from men but from Jesus Christ.

Hence, it is evident that Mr. "Catholic" has done nothing to establish the truth of his assertion, that the "early English church was Catholic but not under Roman jurisdiction," and I will add, he never can establish that truth, it does not exist.

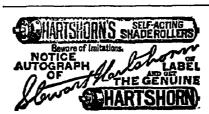
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### THE TRUE WITNESS.

His Grace Archbishop Fabre's official organ, La Semaine Religieuse, of last Saturday, contains the following:-

"THE TRUE WITNESS, the editorship of "which was assumed, some months ago, "by Mr. J. K. Foran, is becoming re-"markable for its solid and ably written "articles on religious and social ques-"tions. It pays little heed to politics. "The interests which, before all, it de-"fends are those of the Church, and we "hope the Irish Catholics will deem it "their duty to give it that encourage-"ment which it merits."

### IRELAND'S CHANCES.

We have read much and heard more about coersion acts, arms' bills, and a hundred such obstacles cast in the way foreshadowed than the one that seems Irishmen sought to justify their demands at the Bar of England's parliament they were met with every species of opposition, were crushed by main force and were domineered over by the mere tempted by other means to enforce their rights they were met with every engine of war that the destrustive faculty of man could invent and with persecutions so fearful that the mere narration of the least barbarious would cast into insignificance the most harrowing stories from "Darkest Russia." Then came the day of constitutional agitation; the voice of the people was with the advocates of Home Rule; Scotland and even vast centres in England pronounced in favor of the world - acknowleded justice the cause; Europe, America and Oceanica pleaded with Ireland times out of mind did her sons knock at the door of the British constitution and appeal to the sense of "fairplay" that Britons claim so loudly to possess. The story is old, and ever new; it requires no repetition here. The nearest to success that Ireland's friends ever came was inside the last decade.

called attention to the determined reso lutions passed by the Ulster Unionists. They went so far as to promise a rising such an eminent historian should be in arms against any English government that would grant any species of Home Rule to Ireland. A despatch, dated never have followed a University course; London, 9th May, refers to Lord Salis- or, if he did, he must have been a very bury's recent speech in which he not only foretells, but endorses a rebellion of the world of letters, would indicate that Irish-Protestants in the event of Home he had never been in even a common Rule being granted to Ireland. His school where elementary history is Lordship had many weeks in which to taught. It is very likely that he conpremeditate his speech as grand master of the Primrose league, and Lord Salis- cluded that Oxford, for the mere honor bury never says anything that is not carefully premeditated. Both Liberals the list of its Professors, would establish and Torics acknowledge that the Premier | a sinecure for his benefit. It is a sad uttered carefully chosen sentences, in thing that Professors of History in great tended to outline the future as well as to Universities should be obliged to study,

Lord Salisbury leaves, no doubt, that if the Liberals could carry the general election, and pass a Home Rule measure he will find some more congenial occuin the House of Commons, the House of | pation some place else. Lords will throw out the bill, and dcmand another appeal to the country, on the ground that the electors had not been made aware of the scope and meaning of the measure. He also gives it to be understood that the House of Lords will remain firm in this position, and will look to the Conservatives and Liberal Unionists for support and sympathy. If the House of Lords should be sustained by the crown and the minority of the House of Commons, then there would have to be another general election or a deadlock.

Looking seriously at this new phase of the question, we may ask ourselves, next general election, the present ruling of Faith in past centuries. There is of a vast scheme; in fact, until the party should be returned to power. Home Rule would be relegated to the some of the Catholic priests of this day with the decision, to the proper authornext century. And even should Mr. | than about the men who led the Crusades. | ities on this side of the Atlantic, it would Gladstone come in, a bill might be pass-Rule Bill through the Commons, then leaves his home to bury himself in ob- investigation, and when such persons the Rudini cabinet's resignation.

carry another general election, then pass the Home Rule bill again and finally be Province of Ulster."

If this is not opposition, obstruction, unfairness, vindictiveness, systematic tyranny, open disloyal threatenings, and rampant injustice-all combined, then we know not how to qualify such a course and such a ministerial programme. And yet despite Lord Salisbury, and the "Anti-Irish Irishmen" of Ulster, the cause must inevitably triumph. But let no enemy of Home Rule ever again dare to style the Irish "rebels." The only "Irish Rebels," the only disloyal subjects, are in the Black North, in the cradle Orangism!

### THE OXFORD PROFESSOR-SHIP.

After the death of the late historian, Professor Freeman, there was considerable speculation as to who would succeed him in the chair of History at Oxford. When it was hinted that Mr. James Anthony Froude was likely to obtain that high honor much comment and much adverse criticisms were heard. The late Professor was, without any doubt, a hard worker, a conscientious man, and a deep historian: Mr. Froude is neither of the three. He is a spasmodic worker, endowed with a knack of parading before the world his superficial views, and passing off-or trying to pass off-for current coin the alloy that he blends into the genuine metal. He is unscrupulous in the extreme, as was clearly demonstrated by the late lamented Dominican orator, the immortal Father Tom Burke. He is not a plodder, but a skipper; he does not study of Irish Home Rule during the last ten for the sake of erudition, he gallops over years; but we doubt very much whether | the surface and makes all the noise he ever a more calculated, cold-blooded, can for the sake of notoriety. His is determined Anti-Irish policy was ever | not the disposition suitable for a calm, pains-taking, steady Professor. He loves to be the logical consequence of Lord the platform too much. He could never Salisbury's recent utterances. When spend his nights in preparing lectures to be delivered daily before a set number of students; there is not fame enough in that kind of life for Mr. Froude. He would prefer to spend his days reading the press reports of his lectures and superiority of numbers. When they at- gleaning subject matter for fanatical harangues to be delivered at night to audiences that shout and clap hands.

We thought, at first, that we might be somewhat misjudging the worldrenowned defeated gladiator in the great Fronde-Burke controversy; but a recent despatch from London, England, dated the 7th May, proves that our estimate of that peculiar genius has not been very far from the mark. The despatch in question says: "It is doubtful whether Mr. James Anthony Froude will accept the Professorship of History at Oxford University that was recently offered to him. He says that he was not aware of the conditions attaching to the professorship, requiring the incumbent's residence at the University, and neither was he aware of the number of lectures required."

Exactly! How could Mr. Froude reside in Oxford University and at the same time run about the world abusing It was only the other day that we the Church of Rome? He would have to give up either the one occupation or the other. It is passing strange that ignorant of the amount of work that falls to a Professor's share. He must indifferent attendant. His actions, in sidered his own importance, and conof having James Anthony Froude upon to work, and to carn their honors and salaries like other poor mortals. We are sorry for Mr. Froude: but we hope

### CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

It is a matter of modern history that the Catholic missionaries have been the ure to base an opinion upon the meager pioneers of Christianity in every land. Let the ministers of other denominations cable. As yet we do not know, nor can go where they liked, they always found the traces of the Catholic priests, their predecessors in the tields of missionlabor. On the burning sands of the torid zone, and on the eternal snows of lie missionaries' feet have been left. And to day they are carrying out the com- a part of a more extensive system; permand of Christ, as faithfully and as heeven a more remarkable heroism about minutes of the case are transmitted,

There is always a certain encourageed; but it would be rejected by the ment in the martial music, in the tramp on the special merits or demerits of the Lords, and another election would have of armed men, in the grandeur and pan- questions submitted to Rome. to take place. So, according to Lord oply of war to sustain the soldier who Salisbury's programme, "in order to gain advances to death or glory; but where when the full and authentic reports of Home Rule, its supporters must carry is the display, the pomp, the attractions the whole case shall be received, by those the coming elections, then get a Home that support, or cheer the man who who are immediately interested in the

prepared to deal with a rebellion in the lands where cannibalism still exists? It we shall feel it time to enter upon the under the eye of a commander who holds | til then let us be patient! the coveted decoration, the great and all important reward that a soldier craves. But it is sublimely heroic to leave all the allurements of the world, to walk, at the voice of conscience or at the command of a spiritual superior, into the more questions has been going on beof missionaries of other Christian bodies number of the Daily Witness of last who go into every land, and who suffer | week a letter appeared signed by a of them, or hear of them taking such a seems to us to contain a fund of comstep as a Damien and his successors took. Moreover, these envoys of other denominations have their family ties that bind | made through means of newspaper arguthem in such a manner that it would be impossible, no matter know of such results to flow from a relihow willing they may be, for them to go so far on the road of sacrifice. A minister dare not bring his family in- the bitterness, hard-feelings, uncharito the land of the lepers; he cannot cut tableness, and enmities that spring into himself off from his family to go there existence at the wizard breath of relialone, for he would be obliged to remain away forever. The wise, as well as sacred rule of Catholic ecclesiastical celibacy, meets such a case as this one and the application proves the wisdom of the rule.

Yes: all over the wide world the Catholic Church is performing prodigies of valor in the persons of the priests and nuns. The London Tablet of the 23d April, has a beautiful letter by one of her Majesty's Commissioners on the Gold Coast to Mr. G. B. M. Coore, of London. England: it speaks for itself, and we think it well deserving of reproduction, for it substantiates all we could say in praise of Catholic missions.

praise of Catholic missions.

"You ask me about missions here. The Catholic clergy are doing a noble work. Undismayed by malarial sickness, which, alas, too often carries off their most valued men, the priests are extending their missions throughout the colony with signal success. Elmina, an old Portuguese town is the missionary headquarters, and there as well as at Cape Coast and Quittaon the Togoland frontier, active work is being carried on with rare energy in this exhausting climate by devoted priests who win the confidence of the fetish worshippers by their unselfishness, sympathy, and untiring zeal. Nor are the Sisters of Charity less worthy of commendation. A native Protestant of position recently mentioned to me that he had sent his daughter to the Convent school as a boarder for he knew that his little girl he had sent his daughter to the Convent school as a boarder for he knew that his little girl would be well taught and kindly treated there. H. M. Inspector of Schools speaks in high praise of the thoroughness of Catholic work from a purely educational point of view, and it is upon his report that our excellent governor. Sir Braadford Griffith, awards the State grants in aid of secular education. One of my brother Commissioners, Mr. Vroom of Tarquah, was brought up by the mission priests at Elmina, and he is regarded as an excellent magistrate as well as an officer of great executive ability. It is the with of the Prefect-Apostolite to open a mission at Acera, the metropolis of the colony, with a pagan population of 23,000. He would, I know be glad of pecuniary aid from home."

Next week we propose saying a few words more on the subject of Catholic missions and missionaries; but from another point of view.

### AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

In the good old days, before the electwhen it came we were sure of what we got, because it was full and satisfactory. after despatch, and as a rule they are necessarily curtailed, at best giving only skeleton of the story desired to be conveyed, and leaving to the imagination of the recipient the task of clothing it with the flesh and skin, or to his patience the orded of awaiting "further explana-

There has been, of late, a most import of Rome, one which has caused considerable discussion in the United States and rital spot in the Catholic system of education. In two words it is the enquele apon the merits and demerits of the Faribault system, which has for object the changing of the existing mode of opinions upon the subject and divers the theories that have taken life out of this gr gantic controversy. The despatches from Rome indicate that the matter has been decided upon, but exactly in what manner we cannot say; at best it is but conjectinformation that has been furnished by case is made, accompanied with the text of the judgment, in what form the question was laid before the authorities in Rome. Perhaps Archbishop Ireland haps the reserved case or cases, spoken be useless to attempt any comments up-

However, when the time comes, and

livion amongst the Indian tribes, or to shall deem it expedient to make public go beyond all reach of civilization in the the full details of the decision of Rome, is brave to rush against an array of bay- subject and give our readers an impartial nots, or up to the muzzles of a battery, review of the important question. Un-

### RELIGIOUS CONTROVERSY.

During the past couple of months a religious controversy upon a dozen or home of the lepers, and there close the tween a score of writers in one of our portals, for all time, upon this world, daily contemporaries. Already, on and face a certain death, and a death of different occasions, we expressed our a most terrible kind, and all for the disapproval of that kind of guerilla warsake of souls that God had created and fare, and strove to point out the utter that Christ had died to save. We read futility of such polemical fencing. In a fearful privations, in order to carry the Catholic who has been a reader of that Bible to the heathen; but we never read | paper for twenty-five years: that letter mon sense and a great number of truths. Its writer never knew of converts being ments; neither did any one else ever gious discussion of that nature; but we have all known and felt the effects of gious newspaper controversies. It the subject under discussion could be limited, and the number of gladiators on either side agreed upon, there might be some chance of at least following intelligibly and profitably the different arguments brought forward; but such is not and never will be the mode of procedure.

There is another point that strikes us

as very strange,-it is the fact that

neither party can see any good in an opponent or any error in his own case. Surely no greater master in the art of controversy ever existed upon this continent than the late Dr. Brownson; and in an article, written in 1855, upon 'Liberalism and Socialism," he says: 'We wish now to draw attention to what they have that is true. All systems, however erroneous or false, as we have intimated in the foregoing article have an element of truth, because the human intellect, being created in the image of the Divine and made for the apprehension of truth, can never operate with pure falsehood. To rightly comprehend a system is not simply to detect its errors. We understand not even an erroneous system till we understand its truth; and its real refutation lies not so much in detecting and exposing its fallacies as in detecting, distinguishing, and accepting the truth which it misapprehends, misinterprets, or misapplies." How few of those controversialist letter writers ever dream of taking that view of the matter! Error is in the defect of truth, and evil in the defect of good. We must say this or assert falsehood as a real entity and evil as a positive principle, and thus fall into Manicheism. "If man cannot embrace pure falsehood," continues Brownson, 'nor will what under some aspect is not good, it follows that in every erroneous ric inventions had almost annihilated or mischievous system there is and must do to-day, for transatlantic news; but it is only under this aspect that the systo produce a favorable effect on them, To-day we receive, by cable, despatch and to refute their system for their sake, we must begin, not by denouncing their error, but by showing them that we recognize and accept their truth." We would respectfully ask our friends, who seemingly read the Bible more for the purpose of getting arrows to fire at the opposite party than for any other object, to try the task of hunting up the truthant question pending before the courts the other side possesses. Upon the several questions of controversy into which the original one developed, the Canada, and one which touches upon a public and the contending parties have had enough of the evils, the wickedness, the corruption, the thousand and one errors and wrongs of each other's theories; now, could they not let us have a few of the virtues, good qualities, separate schools. Conflicting are the perfections, fragments of truth, and rays of light that most certainly should not

be completely ignored? There was a custom amongst the Indians to have horse races, in which the last horse won the day. Each contending party rode his neighbor's horse, so that each one urged the animal with all his might, in order that his own horse would be the last and consequently vicwe know until a full official report of the torious. This plan of reversing the to reply affirmatively and without derogating usual rule of racing created considerable amusement for the "stoic of the woods, the man without a tear." Now, could not our religious controversialists try a the Arctic regions, the impress of Catho- merely submitted the Faribault plan. it. similar style for the ansusement of their self; perhaps the Faribault plan is only readers? The old regular plan is getting too monotenous; just set to work and let us see which party can say the most what are Ireland's chances? If, at the roically as ever did the martyred heralds of in one despatch, refer to such portion good of his opponent, and can find the most hidden truth under his foeman's cloak. The idea is novel; the plan very simple: the interest of the public would would go up like a rocket!

> Mr. W. F. Maclean, Conservative, was elected member for East York by 227. majority, over Ald. Leslie, the Reform candidate.

King Humbert of Italy has accepted

### ROME'S DECISION.

In another column, under the heading An important question," we refer to this case, that has of late created so much discussion in Catholic circles. Last week we spoke somewhat strongly of the treatment to which Archbishop Ireland had been subjected by persons who evidently had not thoroughly understood his plans nor grasped his ideas. Our remarks have created considerable comment, especially those in which we predicted his triumphal return to America. The following is the full text of the deliverances of the Vatican in regard to the attitude of the Holy See towards Archbishop Ireland's educational policy, as set forth in what is known as the Faribault-Stillwater (Minnesota)

Before giving this document in full,

we wish to explain that if we wrote somewhat indignantly of the opposition made to the Archbishop, and of the severe and unjustifiable criticisms to which he was subjected, it was upon a general principle that we expressed ourselves. We do not believe, we never will believe, nor will we ever countenance premature censurings of the prominent members of the Catholic hierarchy. When Rome decides upon a question submitted by an Archbishop to its tribunal, we bow and accept that decision without a protest; and before that judgment is given, we believe in awaiting in patience its announcement. It is a wrong, a dangerous and an unfair thing to subject an eminent prelate to harsh criticism, even if we do not agree with all his ideas or plans. He may have reasons that we are not acquainted with, he may be governed and surrounded by circumstances that we do not appreciate. Therefore we say that when dignitary of the Church makes an exceptional move, and appeals to Rome for a decision upon his course, it is the duty of a Catholic, of a Christian, of a fair-minded man, to await that pronouncement : and in no case-unless one of parent, glaring perverseness—should we question the motives or good intentions of the individual. This letter of the Cardinal Prefect of the Propaganda explains itself.

ROME, April 30, 1892. To Most Rev. John IRELAND, Archbishop of St. Paul, Minn :-

MOST LLUSTRIOUS AND REVEREND SIR-IL has pleased Your Grace to submit to the judgment of the Holy See the arrangement you deemed well to make for elementary schools at Faribault and Stillwater, Minn., in your dioeese, in order to provide in the best manner possible for the spiritual welfare of the children confided to your pastoral care.

This wise resolution of Your Grace seemed all the more prudent because the aforesaid arrangement, even though it regarded only eparate and exceptional cases, still appeared to many of the bishops, to the members of the ower clergy and laity as hardly worthy of approval, may be because they were not as well acquainted with the circumstances and conditions of the transaction as they ought to have been in order to have been able to pronounce

thercon a fair opinion. For that reason His Hollness confided the examination of this important question to a committee of cardinals chosen from the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda. In a meet ing held on the 21st inst., after weighing carefully the grave reasons adduced by Your Grace with so much clearness, which induced you to enter into the arrangement mentioned space, we looked just as anxiously as we be an aspect of truth and goodness, and above, and considering the declarations worthy of every praise, which show that in the matter maintain inviolate the principles set forth by the Holy See and commended to the observance of the bishops by the councils of Baltimore, particularly the Third Council. Their Eminences gave their decision on the question submitted to them as it was found in the accompanying document and His Holiness has rati-

fied and approved the same I hope Your Grace will be gratified by this decision of the Holy See, because, though unusual provisions made by the different bishops in their respective dioceses according to the requirement of circumstances cannot be approved directly by the Holy See when no matter how small it may be-that they imply a departure, to a certain extent, from a general law, nevertheless, when the Holy See declares that such provisions may be tolerated, it thereby puts an end to all indis creet attacks upon them.

Furthermore, by order of His Holiness and with great pleasure to myself, I must not fall to inform Your Grace that your expressions of respect, filial obedience and unalterable adberence to the Holy See and its teachings, of which you have given splendid proofs, have been acceptable to the sovereign Pontiff and myself, and have stregthened the full confidence of the Holy See in your wisdom and

Finally, I pray that God may preserve Your Frace and protect you always

Your Grace's most devoted servant,
M. Card. LEDOCHOWSKI, Prefect. GNATIUS, Archbishop of Damlata, Secretary In special congregation of the Propaganda, neld on the 21st of April, 1892, to consider the question what judgment is to be formed of the arrangement entered into by Archbishop Ireland concerning the two schools at Faribault and Stillwater, Minn., in this case, they decided from the decrees of the councils of Baltimore on parochial schools, that the arrangement entered into by Archbishop Ireland, concerning the schools at Faribault and Stillwater, taking into consideration all the circumstances, can be tolerated. In an audience held on the same day His Holiness delgned to approve the resolution of the cardinals given above. IGNATIUS, Archbishop of Damiata, Secretary.

### THE PORT SURVEYORSHIP.

In the pending case of the appointment of a successor to the late Mr. Lewis, Port Surveyor of Montreal, an act of great injustice has nearly been consummated. Mr. O'Hara, the Deputy Collector of Customs, who is not only an applicant for the place, but who is entitled to it, by reason of length of service and right of promotion, has been almost set striving to consign to oblivion; in the aside, at the last moment, for Mr. Boyer, face of the existing divisions at home,

such take place it would be an unheardof injustice and an unwarranted humiliation to the most efficient officer that the Customs Department has ever had in Montreal.

When Mr. Lewis died every one expected that Mr. O'Hara would succeed him and that not a word of protest would be heard. In fact not one of the higher officers made application, for the reason that they all deemed it would be useless and unfair. Hon. Mr. Bowell ex-minister of Customs, on the recommendation of our City members, submitted to Council the appointment of Mr. O'Hara. Things had reached that stage, when the Hon. Mr. Chapleau, having recovered from his recent illness, assumed the place of Minister of Customs. He was at once met with a petition, or application from Mr. Boyer for the position in question, That application was signed by several gentlemen who would never have given their names, had it not been that they thought Mr. O'Hara occupied a superior office to the one sought after. At once Mr. O'Hara's appointment was blocked. As soon as the leading importers knew the true state of the case, inside of twenty-four hours they sent a petition to Ottawa to insist on justice being done to Mr. O'Hara. And of these petitioners the leaders were French-Canadians.

For twenty-six years Mr. O'Hara has been in the service; for over twentyfour years he has been actually, if not in name, the Deputy Collector; he has drilled and instructed the two thirds of the officers of the department here during a quarter of a century; he has been instrumental in the promotion and appointment of a score of French Canadian officers superior in rank to Mr. Boyer, and over whose heads that gentleman seeks to climb: he has a positive right to the place and the appointment of any one else, over his head. would not only be unjust to him, but to seven or eight other efficient and deserving men in the same department. Such an act, if consummated, would create no end of trouble and would be fruitful of most deplorable consequences. We hope that it is not too late to check the accomplishment of this great act of unqualified unfairness. Mr. O'Hara is an Irish Catholic, of Canadian birth, who speaks and understands the French language as he does his mother-tongue, who has been the unselfish friend of his French-Canadian fellow officers in the Customs, and in the name of fair play and simple justice we ask, as an Irish Catholic organ, that he be treated accordng to his strong and legitimate claims.

### A HOME RULE RESOLUTION.

Notice of the following Home Rule Resolution was given, in the House of Commons, at Ottawa, by Mr.C. R. Devlin, the member for the County of Ottawa, on last Friday.

"That in the opinion of this House of Commons of Canada the time has arrived when a substantial measure of home rule should be granted to Ireland, and this House express the hope that at the approaching election in the Inited Kingdom a majority will be returned to Parliament pledged to enact a measure which, while sateguarding the unity and interest of the British Empire, will satisfy the legitimate and national aspirations of the Irish people by granting to them a parliament with jurisdiction over all matters of a local matter. unture.

Naturally the public will expect, from an Irish Catholic organ like the THE TRUE WITNESS, an expression of opinion on the subject. We are prepared to give an emphatic opinion; it is to the effect that such resolution is very untimely, inopportune and dangerous to the irterests of the cause it purports to assist. Thrice, already, have Home Rule resclutions been carried in the Canadian House of Commons, and thrice have the people of this Dominion expressed themselves, through their parliamentary representatives, in favor of a full measure of self-government for Ireland. This action, on the part of the young member for Ottawa County, tends most certainly to jeopardize the beneficial effects of the former emphatic resolutions. A defeat to-day; or even a resolution carried by a smaller majority than the former ones, would be tantamount to an expression of feeling adverse to the Irish

If the public is rightly informed the mover of this new resolution sprang his notice of motion upon the House with. out ever having consulted any of his Irish parliamentary colleagues. If it is urged that he did consult with Irish members of his own party, then, it would seem to be for partizan purposes he has taken the step, and for the sake of local political capital, he did not hesitate to risk the interests of a cause too sacred, to every serious Irishman, to be made a play-toy or shuttle-cock. If he did not consult with any of the Irish members in the House of Commons, it is to say the least very imprudent.

It is not necessary that every new member-of Irish extraction-should commence his career with a display of Irish patriotism, and a set speech, whether the occasion requires them or not, whether his action is indicious or

injudicious? In presence of recent deplorable events, which each one, in his own sphere, is the Tide Surveyor of this port. Should and the impending election; unde the

circumstances of the peculiar positio of the political parties to-day at Ottawa, it is highly improper and exceedingly unwise for a man of serious judgment, to spring such a resolution upon the House. There are other ways of gaining a name, and same bought at the risk of a country's cause is short-lived.

No resolution passed to-day at Ottawa could add one iota to the influence of the resolutions of former years; but, if defeated, or even passed with a slim the abundance which a kind Providence the good that has been done. Moreover, it is not resolutions that Ireland's Home Rule Party requires; it is money for the coming elections. And even were the money in hand, to whom would we send it? The fact of Lord Salisbury's Primerose League speech being so clearly the announcement of an Anti-Irish programme, added to the attitude of the since you will have aided him in gather-Ulstermen, all combined with the certainty of a general election this summer, will, we are confident, cause the different who proclaim to all nations the sweet sections of the Parliamentary party to unite, to sink all individual feelings, likes or dislikes, in the general cause. Then, as far as means are concerned, we will know exactly with whom we are dealing; then it will require action not mere resolution, tangible assistance not merely speeches and expressions of sympathy.

For these, and many other reasons, we believe the member for Ottawa County, has made a grave mistake, has allowed his patriotic zeal to overcome his calm judgment, and we trust he will be wise enough not to persevere in his undertaking.

We repeat, the resolution was uncalled for, untimely, and eminently menacing to the cause, which, next to that of his Faith, an Irishman should hold most sacred and inviolate.

### JUNIORATES

Or Institutions for the Education of Young Missionaries, Founded and Conducted by the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate.

On every side the cry arises: "We want missionaries. Send laborers into the Lord's vineyard. The harvest, indeed the Lord's vineyard. The harvest, indeed \$100.00. Those who would contribute is great, but the laborers are few. Messis such an amount would leave after them quidem multa operarii autem pauci."

northern snows as well as under the tropical suns. The first words, that fall of contributing a half, or even a smaller from the lips of the missionaries, when portion of such a scholarship. in behalf of their beloved missions, they appeal to Christian generosity, are those of the Gospel; "The harvest, indeed, is great, but the laborers are few."

portion of such a scholarship.

2nd. By adopting a young man. To do this, it is simply required to pay his yearly tuition of \$100.00 until he has completed his studies.

This appeal has found an echo in our hearts, and we feel confident of being enabled to respond, But even were it in our power, it is not our desire, nevertheless, to reap single-handed the glory which awaits those who contribute to the saving of souls and to the extending of God's Kingdom on earth. We are desirons of associating generous souls with our entreprise, nor can we succeed without their concurrence. All do not feel themselves called upon to make the heroic sacrilices consequent on the Apostolic vocation; all cannot go forth and, by their own ministry, revive the smouthering embers of faith in the souls of the lax and lukewarm, or penetrate into inhospitable regions to announce to "the children of the forest" the "joyful tidings" of the Gospel;—this is the blessed portion of the few; and yet, many or those who feel themselves called to deport on the lives and energies to such a sublime mission, find themselves at a loss to do so, owing to the absence of the necessary material means. We have however, discovered a means by which heroic sacrifices consequent on the Apostolic vocation; all cannot go forth tidings" of the Gospel ;-this is the blesloss to do so, owing to the absence of the necessary material means. We have, however, discovered a means by which apostolic vocations may be protected and encouraged,-a means which will enable a large number of fervent souls to participate in the merits and rewad of these apostles. Our plan is to facilitate the satisfying of the pious aspirations entertained by such of our Catholic youth as are desirous of God's glory and the salvation of souls.

We have already opened, in Ottawa, an institution where a certain number of young men, removed from the baneful influences of the world, are brought up under the protecting shadow of the Altar and where they may apply themselves to the acquisition of that virtue and knowledge required by the sublime func-tions which they will be, one day, called upon to exercise.

How many others are there not, who,

hearing the call of the Divine Master and wishing generously to respond to it, apply to us for admission to our institution. Unfortunately, the financial means at our disposal are in sufficient, and to our deep regret, we are often forced to turn away many of these young "heroes of the Cross."

If we find not the means requisite for our undertaking, these promissing vocations, subjected to such a trial in their very bud, will fail to frauctify, and those poor souls whose evangelization depends upon their maturing, will suffer an irreparable loss.

What a charitable work you would accomplish by aiding these youthful aspirants in their magninimous projects How many souls, redeemed at the price of a God's blood, would you not open the gates of heaven to, through the ministry of those zealous priests whom your liberal contributions would enable to carry on the work of their apostolate? our What treasures of grace would you not and obtain through the intercession of those apostles who, in your name, and thanks to your generosity, had consecrated themselves to the service of God; through the mediation of those souls that would be saved by your co-operation, and who, in heaven, would form the brighest gem in your diadem of glory? Form some idea, if you can, of the merits of a Christian who would have aided a St. Francis Xavier in his apostolic labors—him, whose hand poured the "waters of duit Company, of New York, says the baptism" upon no fewer than a million reason of the establishment of a Canadian beauty of the start of the s

the eternal gratitude that these souls will entertain for their benefactors and the reward which God reserves for those who labor for His greater glory; and then, you will have, perhaps, a faint conception of the good you can do by promoting the interest of our undertaking and of the happiness which will await you in Heaven as the reward of your benevolent deeds.

We know of no work so meritorious majority, it could certainly nullify all has been pleased to place at your diswords of the Gospel.

We entertain, therefore, bright hopes for the success of our institution. We daily repeat: "Give us this day our daily bread," and the Heavenly Father, who feeds the birds of the air and clothes the lilies of the field with their enrapturing beauty, will not see the lustre of our expectations tarnished. He will inspire true Christians with the desire of becoming the foster parents of those young men who will shortly become missionary priests. Nor are such generous natures confined to a narrow sphere. In every class of society they are to be met with; in schools and in religious communities, among the clergy and in all ranks of the laity, but, more especially among the

humbler classes. We feel confident, therefore, that such persons are to be found in our midst, and trust accordingly, to your unbounded magnanimity. The future of our institution, we place in our hands. Consult your means, and, taking counsel, listen to the promptings of your generous heart Let your liberality speak for itself, and you will lay up for yourselves imperishable treasures in Heaven.

Among the many ways in which the Juniorate may be aided, are principally

the following:
1st. By Scholarships. This may be done by placing in the hands of the Juniorate authorities such a sum of money as will bear an annual interest of quidem multa operarii autem pauci."

This touching appeal is heard from the Pacific to the Atlantic; amidst the furnish an entire capital of this kind, could, nevertheless enjoy the consolation

completed his studies.

3rd. By donations. These may assume the form of an annual tribute paid to the Institution, and may be in keeping with the generous impulses of each Catholic heart. Such offerings, moreover, be they made perpetual or temporary, will always meet our grateful acceptance.

### ADVANTAGES.

I, The merit of the most meritorious of good works. No work of charity is more meritorious than that of saving souls by increasing the number of mis-

4. A Solemn Requiem Mass will be chanted in the first week of November for deceased benefactors.

5. A Plenary Indulgence may be gained:

1. On the day on which your name is inscribed upon the Benefactors' List. 2. On the Feasts of the Immaculate

Conception and of St. Joseph. 3. At the moment of death. A Partial Indulgence of 300 days may

likewise be gained every time a work of charity will be performed in behalf of the Juniorate. (The indulgences are applicable to the

souls in Purgatory.) Let the future show whether we have

acted wisely in seeking in your charity the means of multiplying and fractifying vocations to the noble apostleship of the

missionary.
For further information, apply to Rev. Father Harnois, O.M.I., Director, or to Rev. Damase Blais, O.M.I., Sec. Sacred Heart Juniorate

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### Resolution of Condolence.

CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS. St. Lawrence Court, No. 263. Montreal, May 14, 1892.

Mr. D. M. QUINN: Dear Sir and Brother :- Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst, by the hand of death, your good and loving mother, be it

Resulted, that we, the officers and members of St. Lawrence Court, No. 263, C. O. F., tender to you and your family our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy;

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be inscribed in the Minutes of this Court. Yours respectfully,

M. CASSIDY,
M. SCANLAN, Committee. JAS. ROBERTS,

T. P. SENECAL, R. S.

souls; or a St. Parrick, who converted a ian branch at Hamilton, was the tariff. whole ination to Christianity! Consider This is another point for the N. P.

# LOCAL, CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS

Forty Hours Devotions.

To-day the Forty Hours begin at St. Stanis-las; on Friday, at Ste. Madeleine de Rigaud; and on next Sunday, at the Montreal College.

To-day is the Feast of St. Venant, Martyr; to-morrow will be that of St. Peter Celestin; Friday will be the feast of St. Bernard of Siena; and Saturday that of St. Pascal.

### Bishop-Elect Michaud.

We received a communication describing the reception given to Bishop-elect Michaud of Bennington. It arrived as we were going to press, so we are obliged to leave it over till our next leave. next issue.

### Grand Reunion of Students.

There is to be a reunion of the former students of Joliette College June 1st and 2nd. A committee has been formed, with Judge Baby as president and Recorder De Montigny as vice-president.

### Confirmations.

On Sunday last, at 9 a.m. His Grace the Archbishop administered the Sacrament of Confirmation at the Congregation of Notre Dame. On Tuesday, at 11 a.m. the Confirmation ceremonies took place at St. Bridget's; and the same day, at 2p.m. at the chapel of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

### Death of the Rev. James O'Donnell.

The death is announced of the Rev. James O'Donnell, at Stanstead, at the age of \$4, from a cancer. He was the brother of Rev. Canon O'Donnell, cure of \$8. Denis, and a native of Rochdale, England. The deceased graduated at \$6. Hyacinthe, and was for many years parish priest of Blanstead, after which he was attached to the diocese of Newark, N.J. In 1890 he returned from Los Angelos, Cal., where he had gone for the benefit of his health.

### Off to the North-West.

Rev. Father Morin started for the North-West by the C.P.R. Tuesday night with 225 French Canadian settlers for the neighborhood of Edmonton. Besides these there was at the station a large crowd of Montreal workingmen who wished to go west, but could not pay their fare. These attempted to secure free passages by mingling with a gang of 25 men whom the C.P.R. Company had engage to work near Winnipeg. The train was delayed an hour by the work of sifting out these would-be "dead-heads."

### Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association.

At the annual meeting of the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association, the following officers were elected: President, W. J. Murphy, re-elected; first vice-president, J. J. Callighan; second vice-president, D. Gallery; treasurer, M. Gill; recording secretary, M. Flood, re-elected; corresponding secretary, James McMahon, re-elected; collecting-treasurer, James Lyons; librarian, J. Bullivan, assistant librarian, J. Daly; marshal, J. Hughes.

### Month of May Services.

Let our readers not forget that at the Cathedral chapel, every evening, during the month of May, there are prayers, beads, Benediction and sermon. Also at St. Patrick's and at the Jesuits Month of Mary services are held every evening. It is the same at Notre Dame and in all the city parish churches. So there can be scarcely any excuse for missing the exercises of the Month of May. Moreover, the weather is most delightful and the walk most charming. Little more than half the month has gone past and it is to be hoped that all who have missed these devotions so far, will make up for lost time.

### St. Gabriel Court. C. O. F.

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Wednesday evening the newly-elected officers of St. Gabriel Court, No. 185, Catholic Order of Foresters, were installed in their respective offices. Deputy Chief Ranger Dayls presided, and was assisted by Bros. Daly and Kenny, of St. Patrick's Court. The officers are as follows: James S. Patrick, chief ranger; Laurence McMullin, vice-chief ranger; Laurence McMullin, vice-chief ranger; Laurence McMullin, vice-chief ranger; Ladophus Laprairle, treasurer; Michael J. Healey, recording secretary; Benjamin McNell, financial secretary; Dr. Delorne, medical examiner James Knox, James Murphy and J. J. Ainsile, trustees; P. Shea, senior conductor; T. Donohue, Junior conductor; T. Gurduer, inside sentinel and M. Rochford, C.S.

### A Grand Colebration.

### The Bishop of Providence.

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The Rt. Rev. Dr. Harkins, Bishop of Providence, R.L., was in Montreal last week and was a guest of the pastor of St. James' Church, on St. Denis Street. His Lordship, who is a halo and hearty prelate, full of life and strength, and remarkable for his zeal in the cause of the clurch in general and devotion to his large diocese and his faithful flock, in particular, has many good things to say about Canada and especially about Montreal. His stay was very short, but he managed to see a great number of his many friends and admirers in this city. We had the pleasure of a personal interview with His Lordship and were rejoiced to find, from all appearances, that he is likely to have long years of useful life before him, to be consecrated, as have those of the past, to the advancement, glory and prosperity of the Catholic cause in the great Republic to the south of us.

The New Minister of St. Mary's College.

The Rev. Father J. H. Foran, S. J., who has been called to fill the position of Rev. Minister of St. Mary's College, made vacant by the elevation of Father Hudon to the rectorship, is one of the youngest Jesuit Fathers who has ever held office in Montreal. Father Foran, is an American by birth, being born 37 years ago at Brooklyn, N. Y., but he was principally reared in Colorado, where his family removed shortly after his birth. He was educated at the College of Nicolet, P.Q., and joined the Society of Jesus in 1879. After the ordinary course of literary studies he became a professor of mathematics at the colleges of St. Mary and the Immaculate Conception, positions that he filled until October, 1889, when he went to Dublin to complete his theological course. He returned to Montreal only a few months ago, and has since resided in this city. He is a deep student, and highly respected by the fathers of the order who have received his appointment as minister with pleasure and satisfaction. The New Minister of St. Mary's College.

### "WESTWARD HO!" Grand Excursion of the Roman Catholic Clergy.

Clergy.

The excursion of the Roman Catholic Archbishops, Bishops and clergy to the Pacific const promises to be a grand success. The excursion has been organized by Rev. Father Lacombe, the well-known North-west missionary, at whose disposal the C. P. R. have put a special car. The party left Montreal at ten o'clock on Monday evening and was made up as follows: Mgr. Duthamel, Archbishop of Otrawanad Rev. Canon Helanger; Mgr. Lasfleche, Bishop of Three Rivers and Rev. Mr. Marchand; Mgr. Lorrain, Bishop of Fembrok and Rev. Mr. Reguln, of Montreal; Mgr. McDonnell, the new Bishop of Brooklya; Bishop Brondel, Bishop of Helena, Montana; Mgr. Grouard, Bishop of Athaba-ca-Maokenzie, with Rev. Father Royer; Monsignor Hamel, of Laval, representing Ourdinal Taschereau, with Rev. M. Marols; Very Rev. Abbe Marschal, V. d. representing Mgr. Fabre and Rev. M. Auclair, cure of Et. Jean Baptiste; Rev. M. Rouleau, cure of Rimouski, representing Mgr. Bisis, Rev. Abbe Leelairo, cure of St. Josoph, of Montreal, Judge Routhier, of Quebec, accompanies the party and will write

AN ACCOUNT OF THE JOURNEY.

The first stop will be made at St. Boniface where Mgr. Tache will join the party. The train will then pull up at Regian, and the excursionists will go to Prince Albert to meet

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Mgr. Grandin. The Metis will organize a grandefete for the occasion. Sunday will be spent in Prince Albert and Pontifical ceremonies in the new Church of St. Mary's will be in order. The party then proceed to Kamloops where a stop will be made for two days. Here a congress of all the Catholic Indian tribase of the North-West and British Columbia will be held, presided over by Mgr. Durien, Bishop of British Columbia. In connection with the congress there will be agreat indian celebration, including among other things tableaus vivants on the prairie representing scenes in the passion of Our Saviour. The excursionists will then visit New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria, and will be given receptions at each place; The return to Montreal direct will then take place, the whole journey occupying about three weeks.

Appointed. He is one of the most popular priests of the order, not only with the five hundred and more students he now has in its care, and who have received his appointment with so much pleasure and satisfaction.

While he has already entered on his new duties his official installation in the new office only takes place to-day, when a reunion of all the old pupils of St. Mary's college is being entertainment in the Academic hall on the college.

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### ST. MARY'S NEW RECTOR.

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A Sketch of the Rev. Father Hudon. S.J.

The Rev. Father Hudon. S.J., has been appointed to succeed the Rev. Father Drummond, S.J., as Rector of the Jewet. Louise of the college.

Personal.

Fig. P. O., November M. 1883, and consequently is forty-three years of age. He is a son of Mr. Victor Hudon, founder of the celebrated Hudon.

Cotion mills at Hochelaga, and he made his studies at St. Mary's College, over which has now been called upon to rule. After leaving college he adopted the legal profession, and after passing a brilliant examination he was in partnership with Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C.

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J. 1886, he entered the noviciate of the society of Jesus, listington of Fordham, N. Y., where for a time he was a professor and prefect of studies from Fordham, N. Y., where for a time he was a professor and prefect of studies. From Fordham, N. Y., where for a time he was a professor and prefect of studies. From Fordham, N. Y., where for a time he was a professor and prefect of studies. From Fordham, N. Y., where for a time he was a professor and prefect of studies. From Fordham, N. Y., where for a time he was a professor and prefect of studies. From Fordham, N. Y., where for a time he was a professor of philosophy, and from librar disconsistant of the college here.

The doubt that blights, that vice that kills, the sin that dames.

Come by degrees are of gradual growth; the latth that saves, from year the province of the Jesus of the Jes A Sketch of the Rev. Father Hudon.S J

College
The pupils of St. Mary's College. Bleury street, will present in the Academic Hall, this evening, the tragedy of "Alfred the Great," which will then be produced for the first time in Canada. The musical portion of the performance will be supplied by the Gesu, and the entertainment will form a feature of an instalation of Rev. Father Hudon as rector of the college.

To Become a Catholic Priest. A special to the St. Louis Republic from Mason City, Mo., says that religious circles are agitated over the actions of Rev. Chas. Lutz, rector of St. John's Guild of that city. He has informed his peo-ple of his resignation, and announced that henceforth his allegiance would be with the Roman Catholic Church. He started immediately for Montreal to enter the Seminary of St. Sulpice to study for the priesthood. It is learned that for some time he has been taking instructions under Father Carolan, of Mason City. He departed with a letter to Bishon Hennessy of Dubuque, who will furnish him the necessary credent als to enter the or-der. He is highly educated, and says that his mind has been leading him to take this step for some time. He is a Swiss, and a fluent speaker in several

From "La Semaine Religieuse,"

languages.

His Grace the Archbishop has appointed Rev. Mr. A. Dufour curate of the Sacred Heart, and Rev. Mr. L. Desro-chers, curate at St. Louis, of Montreal.

The seminary of St. Sulpice has just given \$2,500 for the de Maisonneuve monument which is to be erected, in the lear future, upon the Place d'Armes, Montreal.

The Church of the Sacred Heart, attached to the Jesuit house of Stenosgarde in Copenhagen, has been completed. It is the the third Catholic Church opened in Copenhagen since 1848.

The Apostolic Prefecture of the Western Coast of Newfoundland has lately been erected, by the Holy See, into an Apostolic Vicariate and the Rev. Dr. Howley, who was Prefect, has been raised to the episcopal dignity.

The Rev. Abbe Martin succeeds Bishop Emard, as recording notary in the case of the beatification of Mr. Olier. Bishop Harkins, of Providence, R. I. came last Wednesday to give evidence in the case. at the archiepiscopal palace.

All the witnesses in the case for the anonization of the Blessed Jean-Baptiste de la Salle, have been heard, and the trial is now declared public. The record, which consists of nearly 300 pages, will soon be sent to Rome, to the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

A week ago last Sunday the consecra-tion of the new Cathedral at Hartford, Conn., took place. One of the altars was consecrated by the Archbishop of Mont-real, another by Bishop Lasleche. His Grace returned to Montreal on the 10th

The episcopal consecration of Bishop J. M. Emard, Bishop-elect of Valleyfield, June, at 10.30 a.m. in the church of Ste. Cecile at Valleyfield. The members of the clergy are particularly invited to attend. Special trains will be so arrang-ed as to allow the trip there and return on the same day.

On Sunday, the First May, the pupils of the Mount St. Louis Institute celebrated the feast of the Illustrious Founder of the Christian Brothers, the Blessed de la Salle. A very beautiful musical mass was sung by the choir of the Institute, which, as we know, is one of the best in Montreal. The last census indicates that the Order of Christian Brothers numbers 16,700 brothers, 1,300 houses of Education and over half a million pupils.

Quotation from a letter by Lamartine to his mother, on the 6th April, 1826, on the occasion of the death of the Duke of Montmorency; "He was a unique man, accomplished and not replacable for all who knew him. I liked him well, and he also sincerely liked me. Thus successively does each one go, good and bad, everything points us the road, and the world is renewed. Happy all. who follow in the footsteps of the Mont-morenceys, in this world, and above all in the next! I hope to be of the number, for to morrow I make my Easter duty. I know this is good news for you." This letter is found in a study published by the eminent critic Edmond Bire, on a work entitled: The Youth of Lamartins, which has just appeared.

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They found a petrified ham in an Indiana field the other day. It is not true that it is to be used for making and wiches at the World's Fair.

Necessity knows no law, and is generally too poor to hire a lawyer.

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- In May the blood-root's starry flowers, Like purest pearls, adorn the verge Of streams, and there are fairy bowers Where gold-thread hides its gleaming serge.
- In May the rose-breast robin sings His sweetest song: the world, in May, In joyous resurrection, flings Chili winter's death and gloom away.
- In May there comes a time of grace, A spring superual of the soul; A Queen is throned, and from her face Rays of lite-giving virtue roll.
- And hearts long chilled by sin and woe, Kneel at her feet and feel a balm Of healing consolation flow On aching wounds, life's storms grow calm.
- Violets and snowdrop white and sweet Bud forth and bloom along the way Biest by the passing of thy feet, O Mary, Queen of gracious May.

## AFTER WEARY YEARS

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, D.D., Archbishop of Halifax.

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued I stand on the brink of Eternity; a few moments more and I close my eyes on all the vanities and alturements of life. Viewing life by the pale light of death, I see more clearly than ever the greath truth. What shall it profit a man to gain the whole world, if he lose his own soul? Ah! my son, keep the words pathy of the Radicals throughout Euwell in mind; a struggle awaits you ere rope was with the plotters, and, to their you reach the truth; but be true to undying shame be it recorded, many God's graces. Pray, pray, and let your prayer be for light and grace. If you do, the precious gift of Faith will be given you, and your soul will enjoy peace."

Not far from the "Pass of Corese." a

Asking then to receive the last Sacraments of the Church, all knelt and prayed. When he had thus been fortified by those spiritual aids, he remained a few moments wrapped in silent prayer. Then he said, "I believe in One Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church, the only Church of Christ." He ceased; a smile sweeter and more pure than a sunbeam on Avoca's beauteous waters lit up his countenance, and ere its light and beauty had died out the great soul of Louis Al tieri was in the bosom of its God. Calmly fell the sunlight on the still features of the true Bishop; he had given his life for his sheep. Who hath greater charity than this?

Around his bed and over his tomb let no tear of regret be shed; let not affection's rain defile the ashes of the martyr, nor water the sod that covers his dust. Let only the voice of praise, the "Te Denm" of thanksgiving, be heard round his bier. He knew how to live, and how to die; this is a knowledge worth more than all other sciences, for it is the only one which leads to the source of all

Wisdom—God our Creator.

Reverently they bore the body of the martyr to its last resting-place; it sleens in the midst of those to whom he ministered. His place is truly with his flock; he made it so in life, and it is now so in death. Like a captain walking proudly at the head of his company when summoned by his sovereign, will Altieri a sleek ox which had come unconscitated by his sovereign, will Altieri and the manual quickly retreats, on the manual told, the Research of the second of the faribaldian rands of the origin of the Garibaldian rands of the origin of the Garibaldian rands of the origin of the Garibaldian rands of the origin of the at the head of his company when summoned by his sovereign, will Altiericome forth from the sepulchre leading his well-loved flock when the dread notes of the Angel's trumpet shall resound through the hollow regions of the tomb.

The cemetery in which the victims of the abolera were interred has been drawing as it curious to learn something as if curious to lear

the cholera were interred has been closed and surrounded by a high wall. It is not a spot of terror, for the story of the Cardinal Bishop's glorious end casts a halo around its precincts.

The Zouaves only lost one man by the cholera; the other divisions of the military suffered very slightly also. Peppe man's eyes; the brute backed a few was most constant in his ministrations to paces, and with a loud snort, more of almost constant in his ministrations to the sick; his natural buoyancy of temperature arm than of triumph, darted quickly per helped him wonderfully. Lorenzo after its fellows. Morgan were present everywhere but this is a praise which is due to all the military. The Pope had a gold medal struck and presented to the heroes of the cholera days. It was worn more proudly and received from intelligent men more homage than all the meda's ever conferred for bravery on the field of battle.

The words of the dying Cardinal made Garibaldians; the emblem of Revolution. a deep impression on George Marchbank; his last smile was ever beaming on him. He had seen a true priest working and dying; he felt that only a Divinely revealed religion c ald have had a more disgraceful origin; an unsuch a minister. He ceased to be a Protestant, but as yet he was not a Catholic; the gift of Faith had not been received. The foretold struggle was upon him, and he prayed—for light and grace. the adventurer. Once that the human

CHAPTER XIV.

GATHERING STORMS.

The glowing month of October had again come round; the grapes were the offscourings of large cities, were arma most ready to be plucked on the slopes ed with rifles, and some were drugging a of Lake Albano; the rich clusters of figs few pieces of artillery. As they ad-were being culled, and on every side vanced the firm military tread of some of might be heard the glad voices of vine-dressers as they garnered their Inscious been drilled in a regular army. Already harvest. From neighboring hill-tops the busy workmen sang alternately the depths of the valley as the new-comers drawn strains of the "Kyrie Eleison," and files of laden donkeys slowly wended their way from the fields to the little villages from the eyes of this man as he survey thick compact the bidder bills. The sade bands of armed ruffans. which crowned the higher hills. The ed the rude bands of armed ruffians, horror of the days of cholera was almost. They were not, however, all ruffians; forgotten in and around Albano; sadness some had been misled by false statehas no enduring home in the hearts of ments, and some had been too weak to the Italians. A glorious sunshine from withdraw from a society into which they day to day puts to flight the dark hu had been inveigled. But scoundred was mors which curdle around the heart in too plainly written on the brow of many colder climes, and a firm faith cheers the of them. Evidently, however, they all spirit with thoughts of future bliss. Only felt themselves in the presence of a spirit with thoughts of future bliss. Only the noble devotion of the dead Cardinal, superior; even the boldest winced under and of the others who had done their the scowling flance of the two demonduty, was spoken of in connection with lighted eyes of Capodiavolo Yes; he the cholera. Sad memories were buried in the graves of the loved dead; only the valley, frightening oxen and quelling a beauty and heroism of soul exhibited by there hor by the magnetic influence of the brave lived and glowed in the glad his evil eyes. There is a pre-eminence sunlight. This is as it should be; this is of wickedness which subdues less wicked the characteristic of a people in whom natures, just as great moral excellence Catholic traditions are strong. The mere animal man may bemoan through dreary years his losses; he mourns without hone consequently his grief is unsoftened : but the true Christian never looks upon the

was not the disturbed forces of nature | dred are to cross the frontier lower down I have thus got one thousand men partly drilled, and well provided with rifles and which were in agitation, but the restless minds of impious plotters. The Revolutionists had vainly hoped that after the departure of the French troops from Menotti Garibaldiare each stronger than Rome the people would rise up in revolt. mine; other hands are in course of for-They little knew the loyalty of the Pope's subjects, or their thankfulness for the blessings of his wise and progressive government. That there were some work in earnest. In a short time we will work in earnest. In a short time we will some work in earnest. In a short time we will some work in earnest. you have not been idle; this looks like work in earnest. In a short time we will swoop down on Rome, drive out the unquiet spirits among his people whose minds had been poisoned by the specious words of the plotters, and some whose Zonaves with the butts of our guns, make the streets of Rome red with the blood of shiftless habits had made them see only its priests and monks, and proclaim from one chance of worldly advancement, viz., a social upheaving, and consequently, who would join in a cry against the government, was true enough; but they formed only an infinitesimal proportion of the people. In every State there are some worthless citizene: Rome was no exception the Capitol the Universal Republic. I long to see the swords flashing, and the

could be recruited in every part of the

Peninsula; they could cross the frontiers

of the Pontifical territory at various points, and converge on Rome. The Pope's army was only small; the sym-

Not far from the "Pass of Corese," a point of passage between the dominions

then actually governed by the Pope and

the rest of Italy, there rises a low chain

of hills, well-wooded and enclosing rich varieys. Great herds of cattle feed on

the sweet grass in these vales, and

droves of swine fatten on the acorns and chestnuts on the wood-covered heights.

In one of those beautiful but silent

valleys, on an afternoon in the first of

October, 1867, a man sat, or rather lurked suspicusiv. Close by him puried a little brook which ran on, with proud

alacrity, to mingle its waters with those of the sources of the Tiber; long-horned oxen grazed placidly near; the tearing

sound they made at each bite chimed with the babbling of the brook and the sawing noise of the restless chade. Daneing beams of sunlight peere! gleefully down from the crest of the hill which the

sun was now almost tonehing; a subdued and mellow glow-filled the valley, and harmonized with the tranquillity of the

scene. But here, as in Eden, the perverse will of man mars the beauty of creation. The solitary individual lurking

in this quiet spot is not admiring its

oveliness, nor praising the Creator for

opposite him, as if curious to learn some-thing of his history. It gave a grant by

way of friendly recognition, and advan-

ced a step or two,; but the man caught its eye, and transfixed it with a scowl,

black as its own quivering bristles. There

seemed to be a power of territying in the

As the sun sank behind the hills a

shrill whistle resounded far up among the

stately oaks; the lurking figure arose and answered it with a similar sound. A crash,

a tramp, a hurried stamping succeeded and several persons emerged from the

woods; they were dressed in various cos-

tumes, but had one article in common,-

Our more mature female readers may re-member that the "Garibaldi jacket" was

in 1860, a lashionable article of ladies'

wear, It is a question if ever 'a fashion "

couth, impious revolutionist like Garibal

di donned a red shirt, and "fashionable

ladies," who, no doubt, thought them:

selves respectable and Christians, aped

mind has been cut adrift from the True

Faith, there is no end to its development

The troop of red-shirted miscreants,

renders the good docile to its commands. The cruel break of Capodiavolo's hawk

nose almost caught his twitching upper

lip (this was a sympton of being well

pleased), as he eyed the armed hands;

of absurd phases.

foreign rabble flying before our victorious bunners. But where is Garibaldi him-self?" " For the present he remains quiet; his son Menoti leads, as I said, a large band; so soon as we have all crossed the frontier tizens; Rome was no exception, but few indeed joined the ranks of the Revolutionists. Disappointed in their and massed our forces, Garibaldi will arrive and assume the ostensible command. hopes of a popular uprising, the platters This was, you know, your own suggestion, and all the lodges have accepted it." were obliged to concert measures for invading the States of the Church. The "I should think they have! In the name of ten thousand devils, do you sup-Piedmontese government was bound by treaty with France to respect, and to cause to be respected, the territory of the Pope. Openly it could not help them, but it could shut its eyes to their move-

pose any of them would dare oppose the suggestion of Capodiavolo? I cannot drill a squadron, but I can move the secret societies at my pleasure; they are ments. Unless France were to demand ny chessmen; Europe is a faithful observance of the Convention of 1864, bands of armed adventurers. This was no idle boast; my chessmen; Europe is my board; I

This was no idle boast; the members of secret societies are the veriest slaves in existence. By means of a relentless system of terror thousands of men are moved, like puppets, by some master-hand which is invisible. One man of fierce, malignant will like Capodiavolo, or two or three others in some cases shape the whole policy of the secret societies. And yet the poor human figure heads, who dance as the wire is pulled, prate about liberty and boast of their reedom! We have some of these mental slaves in our own Dominion.
"Well," continued Capodiavolo, "cres-

the frontier as soon as the others arrive; attack the garrisons in the various villages as you move on towards Monte Rotundo; try to stir up the inhabitants to a revort. There are only a few Papal soldiers in each place. We will scatter small bands of our men all over the country, and thus draw off the enemy from Rome. We have men and arms there, and while the Papal troops are pursuing our scattered bands, our main body, which will mass at Monte-Rotundo, will march on to the capital, and our brothers within will rise in revolt and open the gates to us. This is our plan of operations; but we must be quick in action. If we do not reach Rome soon the French troops may be sent back. That a blighting curse might rest on the heads of those French people who will, I well know, claimor against us! But we will reach the goal first, and if the French troops should follow us we will surrender them nothing but the cinders of the churches and the ashes of the pricets.' "Do we cross to night?

"Yes; two hours hence. We must be

in Rome by the 25th." This conversation between Capodiavolo and his friend Mars gives a fair idea of or ten thousand men all told, the Re-volutionists hoped to draw the major part of them off from the city in pursuit of scattered bands; then the main body of maruders would hurry down from the heights of Monte Rotundo, which they expected to capture and make their headquarters, and advance on Rome by the Nomentana and Salara Ways. In the meantime the few soldiers within were to be kept busy in quelling out-breaks formented by the secret societies; thus the bands hoped to encounter but httle resistance when they should arrive beneath the walls of the Eternal City.

was well laid; they con easily bring more men into the field than the Pontifical army numbered; a few restless spirits, well paid and stimulated by the hope of future promotion, would be found to stir up internal disorder. The government of Victor Emanuel would not take any very effective measures to prevent them from passing the frontiers with men and arms; many an English dupe would supply gold Hell indeed seemed, humanly speaking

about to triumph. Around the Chair of Peter the gather ing storms were howling; day by day the dark clouds grew more dense, and soon encircled the City of the Popes. long-apprehended danger was at hand; but there were brave hearts and arms that unsheathed the sword in defence of religion and justice, and it would go hard with them if they did not

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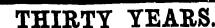
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University, in Montreal, will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, for a private act constituting them a body corporate for the purpose of teaching law, under the name of "La Faculté de Droit de l'Université Laval, à Montréal." EUGENE LAFONTAINE.

Secretary of the Law Faculty of the Montreal, 12th April, 1892.

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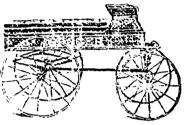
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CASTLE BUILDING.

"What are you building, darling?" "What are you omaing, daring?"
I asked of my girlie fair,
As she quietly sat on the hearth rug,
Pilling her blocks with care,
While the ruddy glow of the firelight Danced in her golden hair,

"I am building a castle, mother," My little maid replied; "These are the walls around it, And here is the gateway wide, And this is the winding stair To climb up by the side."

So the busy, flitting fingers
Went on with her pretty play,
And the castle walls were rising
In the fading winter day,
When—a sudden luckless motion
And all in ruins lay.

Ah, merry little builder, The years with stealthy feet May bring full many a vision Of castles rare and sweet That end like our baby pastime, In ruin sad and fleet.

Yes, laugh o'er the toy walls fallen, For sunshine follows rain, And we may smile, looking backward At mined shrine and fane, While the heart has shattered temples It may not build again.

### Chit-Chat

[From the New Moon.] "My father bought me a gold fish for a dollar," boasted Tommy. "Ho!" succeed Willie, "I don't believe he's solid—not for a dollar!"

Our children spend so much of their time in and about the schoolhouses, that more care should be taken in their decoration, both inside and out. School grounds should be separated into two distinct portions,—one for an outdoor gymnasium, and devoted entirely to that purpose; the other should be devoted to turf, trees, shrubs, flowers, and walks. Pupils should be taught that everything which adds to the beauty of this place must be carefully preserved. Every plant should be labelled and catalogued, and most carefully nurtured. The playgrounds should have sents against the fences, a shelter from rain and heat, and a supply of pure water. All outbuildings should be screened by lattice work, or, better, by climbing vines like the woodline, Virginia creeper, etc. Pupils should be early led to take an interest in the cultivated part of the grounds. They will soon love the plants and learn how to care for them. When this occurs, thefts and destruction of flowers, so common in many places, will almost entirely disappear, and most happy results will come in the evident elevation and retinement of the moral sentiment of

### Bad Company.

our children.

The crows one spring began to pull up a farmer's young corn, which he determined to prevent. He loaded his gun and prepared to give them a warm reception. The farmer had a sociable parrot, which the management of the parrot, which the parrot of the parrot, which the parrot of the p which discovering the crows pulling up the corn, flew over and joined them. The farmer detected the crows, but did not see the parrot. He tired among them, and hastened to see what execution he had done. There lay three dead crows and his pet parrot with ruttled feathers and a broken leg.

When the bird was taken home the

children asked, "What did it, papa? Who hurt our pretty Poll?"

"Bad company, bad company!" answered the parrot in a solemn voice.
"Ay, that it was!" said the farmer. "Poll was with those wicked crows when I fired, and received a shot intended for them. Remember the parrot's fate, Beware With these words the farmer turned round, and with the aid of his wife bandaged the broken leg, and in a few weeks the parrot was as lively as ever.

But it never forgot its advanture in the cornfield; and if ever the farmer's children engaged in play with quarrelsome companions, it invariably dispersed them with the cry, "Bad company ! bad company!

TO A YOUNG MISS ON HER FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY.

O LITTLE maiden, counting all Thy cycling years by ten and four, Who comes with smile whene'er I call, For thee stands wide my study door.

What may I wish thee? Gold is fair; But gold is light, when love Is in the balance; up in air

Goes gold, love's worth to prove. Beauty is good; its smile may bring A thought of heaven here; But beauty fades, unlovely thing,

When no true heart beats there. Then let me wish thee, best of all,

Life dowered with pearls of love; May virtue build her fortress wall Where tender feet must move.

Bright life be thine, a deathless wreath, Thy purpose grand and true : Heroic lives but fade in death, To sweeter bloom anew.

Each little flower a purpose hath,

Each life a destiny; If we along life's daily path Could half the posies see. How blest indeed; and more, if we

Would half our blessings own, Grateful our songs, O God, to Thee, in waves would flood Thy throne. D. H. K.

Convent Linen-Weaving in Ireland.

The example set by the Sisters of Mercy at Skibbereen, says the Irish Textile Journal, to establish a hand-loom linen-weaving industry, has stimulated several other convents, and we learn from the report of the National Education Board that at Queenstown Convent some nine looms are now running. Mr. Councily the District Inspector, writing on the subject, says:—"At present pocket handkerchiefs only are woven, but the weaving, of coarser materials is in contemplation. The

neighborhood of Queenstown, these handlooms may find their way into the homes of the girls as they grow up to womanhood. A permanent cottage industry may thus be established, with the con-vent weaving school in the midst, to teach the younger and encourage the older workers. Much has been done in a short time. If success still attains the efforts of the convent it is patent that it will be the instrument of great good, material and moral, which must result from industrious, comfortable and happy

Mr. Keenan, the inspector of the Kilkenny district, states that the weaving of linen is about to be introduced in St. Patrick's Convent, and that the Bishop is erecting a metal house 50x 20 feet, and that looms and also an instructor will be brought from Lurgan. He adds that woolen cloth is still made in Kilkenny Presentation Convent.

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### FARMERS' COLUMN.

Fruit Trees.

There are no set rules for pruning. Do your grafting before the buds swell. Rich, porous soils are the best for fruit. A low tree is less liable to be blown

Look sharp for insects on your house

Do not apply an excess of manure to Plan for a good garden and carry out

Plow shallow in the orchard and fertilize well. Don't let your flowering plants pro

Why not pay a little more attention

to plum culture? It is easy to protect the trunks of trees with wire cloth. Consider whether your plant wants a

wet or a dry soil. Most plants have their feeding roots near the surface.

Cauliflower needs a smooth, moist condition of soil. The apple is among fruits what wheat

s among cereals. Turn the furrows in alternate years to and from fruit trees. Spray fruit trees immediately before

and after blossoming.

Destroy all wormy fruit and soon the worms will disappear.

### Useful Hints.

Wood ashes are good on all soils. Bad cooking leads to the graveyard. Seed as soon as the ground is ready.

Early growth helps early maturity. Feeding corn in the ear is wasteful. Study up the advantages of farm life. A field without grass is not a pasture. Nine hedges out of ten are nuisances. Make an outlet to every dead furrow. Whenever you do a favor, do it freely. More oats and less whip is often better Try to always have comething to sell. Make every acre count for production. Greensward can be plowed quite wet. Good drainage is always an advantage. The wise man learns from his mis-

If you can't buy improved stock, Keep the soil growing something use-

Guard against short pastures in sum-

Corn takes little but potash out of the soil. A warm pen or shelter always saves

The benefit of manure continues for Poyerty of soul exceedeth poverty of

purse. Never hesitate about, improving your Keep feeding and watering troughs

clean. If you grow the best, you have the pest to sell.

It does not pay to scatter manure too thinly. Let us have more intelligence in road

making. Most animals like a bran mash occa-

How to sell is an important factor in farming.
Well drained land is earlier than un-

Dry earth makes the warmest bed for

animuls. Plowing under clover saves hauling

Attending church does not atone for brutality.

Be ambitious to at least carn what you consume.

A VOICE FROM SCOTLAND.

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### COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c. Flour.—In straight rollers there have been sales at \$4.30, but the general range is \$4.35 to \$4.45, Manitoba strong bakers have been placed at \$4.40 to \$4.60 and choice brands at \$4.70 to \$4.75. We quote prices as follows:—

MIII Feed.—Prices are easy at \$14 to \$14.50 for ear lots. Shorts are quoted at \$15. to \$16 and middlings \$17 to \$18, Mouille at \$19 to \$22. and middlings \$17 to \$18, Moullie at \$18 to \$22. Wheat.—The sale reported by us last week of 60,000 bushels of No. 3 regular at \$30 should have read No. 3 hard. No. 2 hard is quoted at \$30 to \$50, but at these prices there is no shipping demand. No. 2 hard is said to be offered at \$50 at North Hay. Ontario fail wheat is quoted nominal at 90c, and spring at \$60 to \$50. Corn.—Prices here are quoted at 54c to 56c lubond, and sie to 63c duty paid.

Pens —Prices are quoted at 770 to 780 per 68 lbs. A good many peas are held for better prices later on. In Stratford district they are quoted at 50c to 60c per (0) lbs.

materials is in contemplation. The number of looms will be increased if necessary. It is to be hoped that ultimately, as in the North, so in the

Barley.—Prices range all the way from 42c o 50c. Maiting parley ranges from 55c to 60c. Malt.—The market is unchanged, at 79c to 75c per bushel,

Ryo.—Prices have a wide range, and we quote 75c to 85c. Buckwheat,-The market is quiet at 530 to Seeds—We quote:—red clover \$7.40 to \$7.45 per bushel, Alsike \$7.25 to \$8.00, and Timothy seed \$1.75 to \$1.85 for American and \$2.00 to 210 for Canadian.

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Pork. Lard, &c.—Choice heavy Canada short cut is quoted at \$16.75 to \$17.00 and ordi-nary short cut \$16 to \$16 50. In lard, sales are reported to have been made of compound at \$1.37\forall per pail of 20 lbs. delivered at Ottawa. Here we quote \$1.35 to \$1.40. In smoked meats the market remains steady at former rates. We quote prices as follows:—

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### DAIRY PRODUCE.

Hutter.—A few small lots of Eastern creamery have been sold at 20jc to 21c, and we quote 20c to 21c. Eastern Townships dairy has been placed at 17c to 18jc, but it is now difficult to get over 18c, and we quote 17c to 18c, and Western 15c to 18c. Rolls are still hard to work off, but holders recognizing the necessity of forcing sales have pushed a considerable quantity off at 18c to 14c, as it will be difficult to get locif warm weather sets in.

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Cheese.—Shipments going by this week's steamers costing about 9 to 18c f. o. b. Sales have transpired at Belleville at 9 3-18c., and at Ingersoll at 9 3-8c. Liverpool keeps steady at 55s. 6d.

### COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Runs.—Sales at lic to lije, a few single cases bringing lije. Several sales in the West have been made for Montreal account at 9je f.o.b., which is je lower than last week's prices.

been made for Montreal accounts at 9c.1.0.0., which is ic lower than last week's prices.

Heans.—Sales having been made of choice hand picked at \$1.25 per bushel, ordinary ranging from \$1.05 to \$1.05 and inferior \$5 to \$5c.

Hops.—The market is unchanged at 23c to \$5c for good to choice Canadian of 1891 growth. Yearlings are quoted at 18c to 20c and old hops & to 18c as to quality.

Hay.—Sales of choice pressed timothy at \$1.250, and we quote \$12.00 to \$12 50 for good to choice and at \$10.00 to \$11.50 for other grades. Straw \$4.50 to \$4.00.

Maple Products.—Sales are reported at \$10.05 to 10 wood, the latter price being now considered extreme. In cans there have been sales at 55c to 50c. There is a good demand for sugar for shipment to the United Biates, and sales have been made at 5c to 5jc for dark and at 6jc to 6jc for bright.

Honey.—We quote extracted at 60 to 7c and an an account of the sales and a sales and a sales at 5c to 5 to 50c.

Honey.—We quote extracted at 80 to 7c and comb at 8c to 10c per ib.

### FRUITS, &c.

Apples.—Sales of single bbls, of good to choice Russets and Spies at \$3.59 to \$4.50 per bbl.

Oranges.—Sales reported of Valencias at \$5.00 to \$7.40 per case for fair to good sound fruit; boxes have sold at \$3.50 to \$4.50 and half boxes at \$2.25 to \$2.50.

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### FISH AND OILS.

Olls.—Cod liver oil being quoted at 41c to 42c for Newfoundland. Steam refined seal remains firm at 45c to 50c as to size of lot. Newfoundland cod liver oil 80c to 85c.

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Flesh Fish.—British Columbia saimon continues to sell at 18jc to 17c per lb, whole. Lake trout and whitefish have scarcely been equal to the demand, and sales have taken place are per lb. The supply, however, is expected to increase in a few days.

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tures of tenderers. An accepted bank cheque, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 5 per cert. of amount of tender, must accompany each tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party decline the contract or fall to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance

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### IRISH NEWS.

Operations have been begun at the north pier of Arklow Harbor. These will be the means of giving some muchne ded employment.

PLAKS have been accepted for a new church to be built in Borrisoleigh, which will cost about £5,000. The Rev. E. Kenrick is the pastor of the parish.

THE Lord-Lieutenant has appointed Archbishop Walsh, D. D., of Dublin, a member of the Intermediate Education Board for Ireland, in room of the late Bishop Egan, D. D., of Waterford and

The dispute on the Tottenham estate between the owner and his tenantry, which has existed since 1886, when the plan of campaign was adopted, has been losed, the tenants being reinstated by the landlord.

THE. REV. James Devine, S. J., died on April 22 at St. Stanislaus' College, Tulia-more, at the age of thirty two years. Father Devine, who was endowed with rare intellectual gifts, was for some time a professor in St. Columb's College, Derry.

THE REV. Philip O'Doherty, curate of Moville, the popular and patriotic priest occupied the bare walls of the cabin, of Intshowen, has been, appointed a member of the Royal Irish Academy. Father O'Doherty is a Derry man by birth, is a distinguished Irish scholar, and is well known in the North for the pro-minent part he took in Nationalist politics during recent years.

The death occurred recently of Mi. er Cocreton prisoner. He was undergoing penal servitude for life in connection with the collision between a police pat-rol and moonlighters, near Killenora. in the autumn of 1890, but had been recently released from Mountjoy prison because of failing health.

Mr. C. Tweed, of Caircastle, has been chosen chairman of the Larne Board of Guardians; Mr. Adamson, of Carriek-fergus, vice-chairman, and Mr. C. McKay debuty vice-chairman. The latter is the only Catholic on the Board, and his nomination was seconded by Mr. Knox, Grand Master of an Orange Lodge.

MR. EDMOND O'SHEA, secretary of the National Federation, has been re-elected chairman of the Dungaryan Board of Guardians, defeating Mr. R. J. Ussher, J.P., Unionist. Messrs. John Greene, president of the Abbeyside branch of the Federation, and John McCarthy Nationalist, have been chosen vice-chairman

Helping a descrying nationalist—The friends of Mr. Daniel McCoy, of Curra, more, Ballynabill Lagrange and Curra, more, Ballynabill Lagrange and the more and the more, Ballynahill, learning that he had some spring work to do in the farm he recently got possession of at Cooltoman, and from which he was evicted by Lord Guilimore about 11 years ago for nonpayment of an exorbitant rent, determined to show their appreciation of him as a Nationalist and an uncompromising foe of landlord tyranny. Unsolicited by Mr. McCoy, they assembled on April 12, to the number of about 400, having over forty pairs of houses, ploughs, harrows, carts, and other implements, and did all the work required by him on that day. These parishes were represented by the workers: Ballyhahill, Longhill, Glin, Shanagelden, Askeaton, Kilcoleman and Coolcappa, the last mentioned being the parish in which the farm is situated Mr. McCoy entertained all at dinner.

The congested districts board held a meeting recently, at which the chief secretary was present. The board reviewed their operations since the passing of the act, and the official report, which appears in another column, shows with what energy and success the Rev. Mr. Green, one of the members, has exerted himself in promoting the West Coast fisheries. The results of the experimental operations undertaken have far exceeded the hopes of the board, nearly 20,000 mackeral of large size having been caught in four days and despatched by special train for London, where they realized from 42s to 68s per 100. This spring mackeral fishing will last till the end of June. The board have also esta-blished a station for curing cod and ling on Innishoffin Island, have appointed a Norwegian curer to teach the fishermen, and have made arrangements for profitable marketing of the fish, which is being caught in large quantities.— Irish

HIGH HANDED SEIZURES BY AGENTS OF SMITH BARRY .- A sheriff's officer, accompanied by Mr. Butler, estate bailiff to Mr. Smith Barry, visited the land at Boher-crowe, where Philip O'Neil, one of the Smith-Barry evicted tenants, has been residing since his eviction, nearly three years ago, and seized ten heifers which they found on the land, in satisfaction of the rent which Mr. O'Neill, owed. The cattle were conveyed to the pound at Tipperary, and after they had been secured, Mr. Richard Hanrahan, butter n erchant, demanded their release on the grounds that they were his. The bailiffs refused to surrender them unless an affidavit was made by Mr. Hanrahan stating that the cattle were his. The latter declined to do this and notified the pound keeper that he would institute legal proceedings against those who were responsible for the detention of the animals. The bailiffs then went to Mrs. Giant, another evicted tenant, and took

a jennet and cart which they found in her yard for a similar claim. The ownership of the animal and cart was denied by Mrs. Grant, but they are still in cusby Mrs. Grant, but they are still in custody. A seizure was also made at the residence of Mrs. Kerwick, William O'Brien Street, for the rent of a shop which her son, Mr. Thomas Kerwick, held from Mr. Smith-Barry in Main Street. Mrs. Kerwick repudiated any responsibility for the rent owed, but this denial would not be accepted by the heriff. Legal proceedings are threatened in this case also.

EVICTION OF EMERGENCYMEN AT WOOD-FORD.—Another has been added to the long list of exciting incidents in the struggle between Lord Clanricarde and his Woodford tenants. About three weeks ago, Mr. Timothy Clarke, P.L.G., was evicted from his holding. Mr. Tener, the agent, took possession of a hut which had been huift on the parochial plot for had been built on the parochial plot for the unfortunate tenant and his family, and placed half-a-dozen Emergencymen in charge in it. This was done in broad daylight within stone's throw of the police barracks, and in the presence of the police themselves, who have since carefully guarded the but and its occupants. Mr. Clarke, accompanied by a few friends, valked into the hut on April 18, and ordered the Emergencymen to clear out. The latter make a desperate rush for their firearms, but were prompty seized and ejected after a sharp struggle. Their beddings, furniture, arms, etc., were then deposited outside on the road, and the hut is now occupied by Mr. Clarke. An attempt was made on April 20 to recap-ture the hut, but the surprising party finding it strongly guarded, withdrew. SAD DEATH OF A WOMAN AT DRUM-

ANY .- An inquest was held recently at Drumany, parish of Leck, on the body of Mary Long, aged thirty six years, a widow. Deceased, Catherine Kennedy, her sister, and a child of three—now an orphan-were in absolute poverty, and the coroner advised the sister to take the child to Letterkenny Workhouse. This she refused to do. The wretched cabin in which the trio lived was entirely devoid of furniture or food, except a piece of stale and dirty bread. Catherine Kennedy said Mis. Long's husband, Henry James Long, had been killed in Scotland two years ago. "We have been supported chiefly on the charity of the public. We have no furniture whatever, and skeping on the cay floor, without even straw to lie upon, and had only a fire of whin bushee when we gathered such. On April 19, Mrs. Long was in her usual way, complaining of the pains, but going about, and had taken food-bread and tea-twice. In the afternoon she went away, and was returning to the cabin Timothy Lawlor, of Ennistymon, a form-er Cocreton prisoner. He was undergoing penal servitude for life in connection her sitting on the road. I assisted her into the house, and she lay down on the floor. She remained there for about an hour in great agony, complaining that her heart was oreaking with a pain going through it, and said she was being smoth-She named some neighbors and called for the priest, and in about an hour's time expired. The doctor declared death due from heart disease."

> The scale of the famous Alexander Dumas collection of pictures began in Paris on Thursday.

> Dynamite fiends are at work in Caracas Venezuela, where a bomb was exploded with territic effect the other evening when the streets were full of people. The explosion took place at the residence of Finance Minister Mattos, which was considerably damaged, but no one was



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MONTREAL'S REPRESENTATION. comments of a Contemporary Upon the

Claims of Our Irish Catholics. Although we completely ignore all political questions, and have resolved to

treat every one alike, yet, we reserve to ourselves the right to insist upon fair play being shown to Irish Catholics in every si here, whether municipal or legislative. According to the new redistribution scheme our city is to have two more representatives in the Commons. Very well! It is proposed that one of these is to be a French-Canadian and the other

an English speaking Protestant. We would then stand two French-Canadians, two English-speaking Protestants and one Irish Roman Catho lic. On this point we will have a word to say before long. This Province has 44 French-Canadians, 18 English-speaking Protestants, and only 3 Irish-Catholics in the House. We are numerous enough to ask that the one we have for Montreal should be promoted to a sphere in which his talents, his energies, and his efforts in behalf of his constituents in particular and of all Canadian Irish-Catholics, in general, might be more potent in their beneficial effects. In this connection we deem it proper to call the attention of the "powers that be" to the commerical and political importance of this city, to the strength and influence of the Irish element here, and to the merits and claims of the present parliamentary representative of our people. We could not do so in a more appropriate manner than by quoting a couple of ex-tracts from a leading article in one of our

Ontario contemporaries :--"A very imporant section of the people of the Dominion" says the Catholic Record, "have for sometime expected that wr. Curran, member for Montreal Cestre, would be given a place in the Cabinet, and not a little disappointment has been felt and expressed that the has, to all appearances, been ignored."

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This comes from the western section of Ontario, and indicates that the Irish Catholics of Montreal are not alone in this desire for respresentation.

article concludes : article concludes:
"Mr. Curran's career in the Dominion House
"—the fact that he represents perhaps the most
"imporant constituency in the country—that
the has ever been faithful to his party, and he
"has, by his rectitude, his honor and his tal"ent, been an honor to the House and a tower
of strength to his political triends, should, in
"all fairness, be the means of gaining for him
promotion to the ranks of the Cabinet. The
"Irish Catholies of the Dominion would look
"upon such a move with especial favor, and we
"may frankly say to the Government that the
"continual setting aside of that gentleman, to
"make room for infinitely less worthy men,
y will some day loom up beforethem as a seri"ous mistake."

### THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Yellow fever is said to have disappeard trom Rio Janeiro.

There are 300,000 commercial travellers in the United States.

The Czar has signed a ukase permitting the exportation of oats and corn. Ten thousand foreign Jews in Odessa have been ordered to leave Russia forth-

Great Britain has accepted the United States' invitation to a bi-metallic conference.

A despatch from Denver says "Capitol at Santa Fe burning; valued at a million." Victor Napeleon is among the mem

ers of the French Chicago Fair commission. Bradstreet's reports 36 failures in Canida this week, against 30 the same week

last year. An electric railway will be built from Lewison to Youngstown along the Niagara River.

Signor Bring has accepted the office of Minister of Foreign Affairs in the new Italian Cabinet. The number of killed by the Rosyin

mine explosion near Scattle, Wash., is now placed at 48. The report that the Suitan of Turkey was suffering from severe nervous ilines:

is officially denied. Owing to the fear of Anarchists the number of guards in and about the Paris bourse has been doubled.

The equenth annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway shareholders was held in Montreal last week.

In the House of Commons Mr. McCarthy's dual language bill was rejected by 132 to 33, without debate. The House of Representatives at

Washington has adopted a resolution for investigation of the Pinkerton agency. The directors of the Montreal Cotton Company have decided to increase their capital stock from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. The steamer Conemaugh, from Philadelphia, loaded with provisions for the starving peasants, arrived at Riga, Rus-

The French Cabinet has voted 300,000 francs to pay indemnities for losses resulting from the recent dynamite out-

Premier Loubet headed the procession at the funeral in Paris of M. Very, the victim of the recent Anarchist outrage.

W. F. Harris, a Baltimore machinst. has invented a machine to propel waggons and street cars by means of a gaso-

Five hundred unemployed workmen in Sezenotz, Bohemia, sacked a number of shops on Thursday. The riot was quelled by gendarmes. It is reported that there is a split in

the French Cabinet concerning the supplementary naval grants demanded by the Minister of Marine. The Secretary of the United States

Navy ordered the Yorktown, Mohtean, Adams and Rush to sail from Port Townsend to the Bering Sea. The centennial celebration of the entrance into Columbia river of Capt. Gray

was celebrated on a grand scale at Astoria, Oregan, on Wednesday. The London Standard says Timothy Healy has trustrated renewed efforts, supported by the Gladstonian leaders, to

reunite the sections of the Irish party. Between 500 and 600 families are said to be threatened with starvation in the Black Jack country around Kinglisher, | Dry Blocks...... \$1.50 Oklahoma. The sufferers are principally

negroes.
The returns of maple sugar producers in Vermont under the Bounty Act show a crop approximating 1,750,000 pounds, on which it is estimated \$30,000 will be paid in bounties.



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The Capital prize, \$15,000, 4th of May Drawing, "Province of Quebec Lottery" was won by Miss Mary Donovan, 113 Dufresue Street, Montreal, Dame Fortune was not bilted, for once, This fortune could not have fallen into better hands. Miss Donovan belongs to a poor but highly respectable family. The tather, now dead, was one of the good parishioners of Reverend J. J. Salmon, parish priest of St. Mary's Church, Craig Street, who takes pleasare in recalling the merits of this good man. The mother left a widow, depended mostly for a living on her daughter's daily labor. She bestowed on her mother all the care that her feeble resources permitted and very often she wished to be able to do more. It was for this end that she deprived herself in order to buy a lottery ficket, not however without adding a fervent prayer. Her hopes were not in vain as we may see. She presented herself this morning at the Lottery's office accompanied by her mother and Reverend Father Salmon. The prize was paddher at once, as the two following certificates may show:—

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Witnesses (Signed)
AAME MATHIEU MARY DONOVAN,
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CERTIFICATE OF REVEREND J. J. SALMON CERTIFICATE OF REVEREND J. J. SALMON.
I the undersigned, Cure of St. Mary's Church,
Craig Street, Montreal, do hereby certify that
the above prize has been paid this day in my
presence to Miss Mary Donovan.
Montreal, 9th May, 1892.
Witnesses (Signed)
Alme MATHERY JOHN J. SALMON,
LOUIS PERRAYLT P. P. St. Mary's.

The Cheyenne Indians are driving white settlers from their allotments on the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation in Oklahoma. The Indians say they never signed the treaty for the sale of their lands.

The German steamship Fuerst Bismarck has lowered the record from New York to Southampton by 19 minutes. Time 6 days, 12 hours, 39 minutes.

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