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Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

The visit of the Right Rev. Dr. Dow-ling, Bishop of Peterborough, to Campbell ford, on Friday, the 18th inst, will ever be remembered by the Catholics of this

town. His Lordship since his consecration has endeared himself to the people here as elsewhere in the diocese, and the long line of carrisges which escorted him from the station to St. Mary's church was an evidence of the high esteem and reverence in which he is held by the faithful. On His Lordship's arrival at the church a derutation of the members the church a deputation of the members of the congregation proceeded to the altar, where the following address was read on behalf of the congregation by Mr. Lynch, barrister, of this town :

To the Right Reverend T. J. Dowling, D. D., Bishop of Peterborough. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP :- On

ehalt of the congregation of St. Mary's Church, of this village, we extend to you a heartfelt welcome on this your first efficial visit to the parish of Campbell ford.

We, in common with the rest of the We, in common with the rest of the diocese, shared in the great sorrow eaused by the death of our late lamented Bishop, the Right Reverend Doctor Jamot, whom God called to Himself just at a time when we most deeply loved and revered him; but joy took the place of sorrow when the tidings reached us that our Holy Father had selected your Lordship to be our Chief Pestor.

Lordship to he our Chief Pestor. We had heard of the great success which attended your Lordship's efforts in furthering the cause of our holy religion in the western portion of this Pro vince, and we know that your efforts had received recognition from those in auth ority in the Church, but great as was the Success which attended your Lordship's efforts in the past, we believe, under God, still greater success will attend you as our Bishop in the work of advancing the cause which we

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the rest of the world, and that Excland bwed what fragments of Christianity she still possessed to missionaries sent by the successor of St. Peter from Rome. As no one, he stated, should employ a physician who could not exhibit his subority from God. His com mission he shewed was from Leo XIII, the successor of St. Peter, who received his authority from Jesus Christ. At Vespers the subject of His Lord-ship's discourse was Confession. Never had it been the good fortune of the people of this town and vicinity to have listened to a more eloquent and convinc-ing discourse. Most beautifully and graphically did His Lordship shew the mercy of Jesus in His action towards sinners. Though the Jews sought favors from him in their temporal maladies, twe sins. He exhibited that power in the bealing ef the paralytic man and when He did this they glorified God who gave such power to men. Now a days Protestants like the Jews of old ask how can man lorgive sins. Carist gave the power in these words : "Receive ye the power in these words is the energy of the single can man forgive sins. Christ gave the power in these words: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost, whose sins you shall forgive they are forgiven them and whose sins you shall retain they are retained," and

as the mission was to last till the end of time the office still exists. Protestants, though disbelieving the doctrines of con fession through the forgiveness of sins, yet believe their ministers have power to remit and forgive original sin through

Baptism.

Baptism. Father Quirk, of Hastings, and Father Davis, of Madoc, were also here to receive His Lordship. A large number of Protestants were present during the delivery of the ser-mon and were well pleased with the convincing and courteous manner in which His Lordship treated this sacra-ment of the Church.

His Lordship Bishop Dowling at Hast-ings. On Friday, 25th, his Lordship Bishop Dowing paid his episoopal visitation to the mission of Hastings. On his arrival at the presbytery, and having robed, the prescribed ritual form took place, the clerks carrying the censer and holy water vases, a second clerk carrying a cross between two acolyter; next, the att adapts in soutance and surplice went in procession to the entrance of the church, where his Lordship was pre-sented with the cross, the asperges and censer, by Rev. John Quirk, the pastor,

cancompanied by Rev. Father Casey of Campbellford. The procession advancing to the altar, the prescribed prayers being read by the pastor, the bishop took his seat and was then addressed by Mr. Timothy Orughin, who touchingly alluded to the fact that the Lordship was the site of the fact

in His own good time have called you to Himself, this diocese shall have received such benefits from your administration as shall ever make your mame blessed among our people. The parish of Campbellford is com-paratively young, and only came to have a separate existence some eight years soo, when our beloved pastor, Rev-rend Father is held by us, and we hope that ke may be long among direction to the secret of the secret secret of the secret of the secret secret secret of the secret to have watched with pride your Lord-ship's energy and zeal in visiting num public the paans of rejoicing of the Tory ship's energy and z-al in visiting num erous distant missionary stations, and we now come together to celebrate, with humble reverence, your visit to this mission of Hastings. Twenty years ago we may say we were without a church, without a school and without an altar, press of England over the unseemly pro ceedings of the Convention of Thurles. I now appeal to Irishmen and the friends I now appeal to Irishmen and the friends of Irishmen in America to be careful how they ske sides in this matter. I am not in a posist to pronounce judgment as between the dissiant parties in the Con-vention. It would be carriedal guilt to break up or to waken the straught of the national party just when supersatural wisdom and tast are required to keep the people together, shoulder to shoulder, and to justify the truet reposed in them by without a school and without an altar. We are gratified to learn that your and on to day we can boast of four Separate Schools and four churches ; three of the latter having been entirely erected and the fourth enlarged by the continued efforts of our present pastor, Rev. John Quirk. to justify the trust repeat in them by the immense majority of Englishmen, by America, and the entire civilized Doubly on this occasion have we rea

the welfare of His Courch, we sign our selves on the part of the Catholics of Your most faithful and obedient chil-

"CHRISTIANUS MIRI NOMEN BET, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN 15 MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1887.

TIMOTHY COUGHLIN, J. P., JOHN COLLINS PHILLIP KENNEDY

Hastings,

PHILLIP KENNEDY Hastings, Nov 28, 1887 During the visitation his Lordship's simple and eloquent language proved the supremacy of St. Peter, epitomising the traceing, the doctrine, and miracles of our dying Lord networks. our divine Lord, proving the existence of a teaching body in the Catholic Courch, who d- fines revealed truths, and who un erringly explains what must be believed and what must be done, and concluded by quoting scriptural proofs of our divine Lord's remitting sin, and be-queathing this power to men.

UNITY, PATIENCE AND VICTORY.

MONSIGNOR O'BEILLY S APPEAL TO IRISH-MEN.

The following earnest and timely letter appears in the N Y. Sun from the pen of one of Ireland's most devoted sons and America's most beloved priests, Rev. Dr. Bernard O Reilly. It is dated at Dubin, Now 15. Nov. 15:-

To every man, no matter of what nationality, who took a sincere interest in the prospective triumph of the cause of Home Rale, the unbroken union of Irish-men and their Well tried firmness of purmen and their wel tried framess of pur-pose were until now a subject of deep ast isfaction and a source of hope. I confess that the compact front presented by the popular masses under the leadership of their priests and the Parliamentary party was to me, as I atill ingered for the last time in my native land, a sure pledge that union and patient endurance would beffl-and defeat all efforts of the Government to coerce and to exterminate the rural population. The fast growing friendi ness of the Eoglish people toward Ireland would, I feit sure, hasten the day of jus tice, peace, and lasting conciliation. I still cherish this strong confidence in the determination of the gre t Liberal party to right in Ireland the wrongs of

party to right in Ireland the wrongs of what, then, has created the doubt and

what, then, has created the doubt and the fear which run all through these open-ing sentences? This: the Balfourian methods of repression and coercion, while imprisoning the best men in Ireland and dependences there is for a set of the set o degrading them, for mere political offensee, to the level of the vilest criminals, are letting loose the most violent revolu

tionary forces. The phenomena which appalled, sad-dened and shamed all true brishmen in 1882, when the prisons were filled by the The procession advancing to the alter, the prescribed prayers being read by the pastor, the bishop took his seat and was the addressed by the leaders of the people in a constitutional beaters of the people in a constitutional leaders of the people in a constitutional beaters of the people in a constitutional is still more con-stitutional in its aims and its proceedings. Led Salisbury and his Government are well aware that so long as the Irish people, led by their bishops, priests, and Parlia mentary representatives, oppose an in-incible and law-abiding resistance to the irritating action of the Castle officials and the evicing forces at their command, the cause of home rule, of justice, and con

stone leads against landlordism and Dublin Castle. These are the legions Dubin Castle. These are the legions which are doing the active fighting. Of Irishmen, their allies in the cause, they only ask that they shall 'hold the fort," and by no imprudent sallies give advan-

and by no imprident sames give advan-tage to the enemy. Of hisbmen and the friends of Ireland in America I would ask, at this critical hour, big with the fate of the country and the people so dear to us, that they would strengthen the hands of Parnell and Giadstone by discountenanc-ing a l violent and revolutionary methods, all secret organizations, all unholy and unblessed attempts, which would turn away from a people struggling in the agones of eviction and starvation the sympathies and prayers of all Christen.

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dom. Of my brother clergymen in the United States and in Canada I would also ask—as they love the name of suff-ring, Catholic Ireland, as they wish to see that land of the satis's restored to freedom, to peace, to prosperity - that they use all their influ ence, all their endeavors in counselling the ence, all their endeavors in counsening the pesceful, constitutional legal methods recommended to Irishmen by our venerated Holy Father, sauctioned by the Irish historichy, and urged by Mr. Glad stope and the Irish Parilamentary party, as the sure means of triumphing over residuce and h instice.

prejudice and it justice. I beseech the members of the National Lesgue in every city and town throughout the United States to protest openly and matter by whom made, at the present manual to introduce dissension and dismoment to introduce dissension and dis-union into the ranks of Irishmen at

home. With the Irish priests everywhere help With the Irish priests everywhere help ing their people to carry out the "plan of campaign" and ready to suffer with their people ary penalty the Government can inflict on them for so doing, there can be no question but victory shall rest with prists and people.

This is what I try to impress on the This is what I try to impress on the Continental journalists with whom I am in correspondence, and who help to plead the cause of Irish nationality. This is the conviction I carry away with me from Ireland as I look for the last time on the faces of her noble people.

Aye, noble ! Where is the nation that hassuffered as they have, during 700 years, all that the blud brutality of racial haired and the oldest bind brutanty of radial harred and the no less blind bigotry of religious have could effect toward exterminating a people or toward degrading them in mind and heart and life where they failed to exterminate?

Let the Protestant visitors. English and American, to G engariff, who i ave entered during the last summer the wretched howels of the peasantry, say whether it were possible for a Government or land lord system further to degrade a civilized people. And yet how quick witted, how brightly intelligent are the children born and reared amid the squilor, the naked ness, the utter wretchedness of these hovels! How my heart warms as I think novels! How my heart warms as 1 think of the many glorious Christian virtues I have admired in these lives, on which no comfort iver shone, save the divine con-solations and hopes of a Christian's creed ? And the tears fill my eyes as I recall the sweet faces of these children as returning from the billdite child her as returning

rington, organizer of the National League. No, thank God! though landlord oppression leaves the Irish peasant with-out any one single comfort of a civilized home, it has not extinguished the magnifi cent intelligence or the beautiful virtues inherent to the Celtic race.

cession to the glorious army which Glad LATEST PHASES OF THE IRESH OUESTION.

Mr. Mandeville has sworn out a writ are an and the second of the s

he received when he was stripped of his clothing Mr. O'Brien was able to get a letter delivered to a friend in Dublin, without the knowledge of his jailors He stig matizes as a cruel falsehood the state-ment of Mr Balfour, that he pleaded the delicate condition of his lungs as an excuse for being not forced to wear prison clothes. He is himself not aware that he is in this condition, and if Mr Balfour believes he is, his conduct towards a sickly man is not secording to the dictates of humanity. For six days the dictates of humanity. For six days Mr. O'Brien was constantly threatened with force, and was on bread and water dict. Then his clothes were stolen, and since he product here one he here the diet. Then his clothes were stolen, and since he procured new ones he has not been able to change them night or day lest they should be stolen also. He has had no intimation that he will be relieved from this constant mental and physical strain. He receives no nour ishing food. In the face of intolerable calumnies, he leaves honorable men to judge the chivalry of Balfour's false and neartless insinuation

Mr Lacaita, M. P. for Dundee, elected as a Giadstone Home Ruler, has resigned his seat "on the ground of complicity of his party with lawlessness and disorder." Much stress has been laid on this act by the Coercionists, as betokening a break up among the Liberals. At the same time two Conservatives have published communications rebuking the Ministry for bining at the introduction of a Land Purchase Bill; but the Coercionists pooh pooh the idea that this is ominous of evil to them. It makes much difference evil to them. It makes much difference which foot the shoe pinches! It will be quite time enough to chuckle over Mr. Lacaita's act, if a Coercionist be elected in his place. The conduct of one crank is not sufficient to overthrow, nor per-baps even retard, the progress of a great principle. It is when constituencies and members turn being constituencies and members turn bodily over from one party to their opponents, by wholesale, as has been the change from the Coer cionists to the Liberals, even since the election, that we know they are desert-

ing a sinking ship. On Dec. 1st Lord Mayor Sullivan On Dec. 1st Lord Mayor Sullivan stated at a meeting of Dublin Corpora-tion, that his name had been omitted from the commission which was to open the Assizes next day. He believed the omission to be illegal, and he intended to accompany the judges to court. Mr Sexton, the High Sheriff, said he also would accommon the index and it M would accompany the judges, and if Mr. Sullivan were retused a seat on the Bench, he would leave the court, and would decline to recognize the court's cuthority, or any orders it might issue. When the court assembled next day, Messrs, Sullvan and S-xton, in accordance with their

van and S-xton, in accordance with their previous declarations, withdrew. Mr. Sheehy, M. P., has been arrested, and is now in Sligo prison. Commoner Harrington was also arrested at Tralee Harrington was also allocated for publishing reports of the proceedings of "suppressed" branches of the League, which choose not to be suppressed. He of "suppressed" branches of the League, which choose not to be suppressed. He is at large on bail, and after being re-leased he addressed the crowd, defying the Government, and stating that he would continue to publish reports of League meetings until forcibly stopped. Mr. Timothy Harrington M. P., hother of Mr. Eiward Harrington, M. P., has also been arrested on a similar charge to that brought against the latter. He can, however, prove that he has had no connection with the Kerry Sentinel for the nection with the Kerry Sentinet for the last five years. Lord Mayor Sullivan has been con-victed of publishing proceedings of suppressed branches. He has been con-demned to two months' imprisonment without labor. He will be treated as a first class misdemeanant. The public in dignation roused by the harsh treatment of Mr. O'Brien has had its effect in oblig ing bruntal Balfour to more lenient ing brutal Balfour to more lenient measures. Mr Sulivan on his way to Richmond prison was cheered by large crowds along the whole route. The London Morning Post of Dec 5 re-lates a sensational story which was evid ently framed in the reporter's brain. According to this some Parnellities en desvored without success to induce the Fenianes of Ireland to murder Lord Hartington, but at least found some American Fenians to undertake the job. These were to remove rails on the track of the road on which Lord Hartington and Mr. Goschen were expected to travel, between Kingston and Dublin, to wreck between Kingston and Uublin, to wreck the train, last week, and then to shoot the Eoglish visitors. But Lord Har-tington and Mr. Goschen travelled by different routes, so the scheme was abandoned. It was then proposed to attack Lord Hartington while driving in a lonely lane, and to murder him, or keep bim as a hostage in the Wicklow moun-tains until Mr. O'Brien and other political Priorages schould be released. Everything The unit of the other particular of the particular property of the prisoners, but owing to the vigilance of the police, the plane were frustrated. If the police are so wonderfully vigilent, it is surprising they cannot suppress in reality, the Lesgue branches which have been suppressed—on

Kingsbridge, December 5th, 1887. DEAR SIR-There appeared in the DEAR SIR-There appeared in the article concerning the death and obse-quies of the lamented Father McManus in your issue of the 3rd instant a de-tached parsgraph of two lines, regard-

ing me, as follows: "Rev. Father Boubat took charge of the choir and sang during mass some beautiful solos."

beautiful solos." Permit me to say that the Rev. Father Boubat did not take charge of the choir, nor sing acy solo whatever before or dur-ing or after mass on the occasion referred to.

Father Boubat assumes charge of no function outside of his own church unless he were desired to assume such charge by the pastor of the church.

the pastor of the church. In the present case the pastor of St. Peter's, Goderich, did not ask Father Boubat to take charge of anything but requested him to go up to the choir and assist in singing. Whereupon Father Boubat, in obedience to orders and with deference to the wishes of the pastor, marched up to the choir and joined in the choruses so long as he understood the choruses so long as he understood the rubrics adopted by those who had and kept charge of the choir. When he found kept charge of the choir. When he found that he did not understand the rubr cs of the choir he ceased singing and recited his B eviary in fond remembrance of his friend and former parishioner, the pious and exemplary deceased priest. Further-more, had the Rev. Father Boubat been requested to take charge of the choir he would have found himself under necessity to may and he excused the same, as he would have round himself under necessity to pray and be excused the same, as he now begs leave of the writer of the obit-uary article to say that if a compliment was meant by the paragraph referred to, the compliment would have been made much more acceptable by simply classify-ing Father Boubat among the other priests present and by making a truthful state-ment of facts. Believe me, dear Mr. Coffey. Yours truly, B. BOUBAT.

WM. O'BRIEN'S CONDITION.

The following letter from Mr. E Dwyer The following letter from Mr. E. Dwyer Gray, proprietor of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, in regard to the bealth of Mr. Wm O Brien, will be peru-ed with interest, exhibiting, as it does Balfour's brutal treatment of that brave and noble man in a yet more hideous aspect : "Pembroke House, Upper Mount street,

"Pembroke House, Upper Mount street, November 14. "DEAR SIR --1 see by the reports in to-day's paper that Dr. Moorhead apprehends that the barbarous treatment to which Mr. O'Brien is subjected in Tullamore Jail has resulted in a 'fresh accession of tubercular deposit in his system', and that a repetition of the excitement 'may pro-bably he followed by fatal consequences." bably be followed by fatal consequences." Now, sir, I can well share that belief. Mr. O Brien was for many years before he assumed the editorship of United Ireland a valued member of the editorial staff of the Freeman's Journal. Though full of energy, we always recognized that he was a man of fragile physique; and it was well known that members of his family had died of consumption, and that he was threatened with the same com-plaint. In 1879 his condition had become so serious that it appeared as if he could so serious that it appeared as if he could not long survive, and it was within my knowledge that not only were there tuber-cular dep sits in his lungs, bat that he had actually reached the second stage of the disease, and that one long at least was ulcerated. He had all the ordinary ulcerated of the diseumention the symptoms of rapid consumption, the hacking cough, the expectoration, the

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OLLEGE ous about at-pay railway or estalogue own merits, London, Jnt. Father is held by us, and we hope that he may be long spared in the exercise of his priestly functions in our parish.

We heartily unite with the rest of the Catholic world in celebrating the Golden Jubilee of our Holy Father, whom we pray God may long preserve to guide the

and others.

Lordship has acceded to our prayer for the canonical erection of Stations of the Cross in our Parish Church. We fer vently pray that God may long give you health to fulfil the duties of your posi tion and to advance the cause of our Holy Faith in this diocese, and conclude

son to give way to our feelings o' joy, gratitude and hope. We rejoice on account of the Catholic Church herselfby humbly asking your Lordship's blessing. Signed on behalf of the congregation we are glad on account of your Lordship's entire worthiness for so high a dignity, and we claim that the Catholic Church

of St. Mary's Church, Campbell'ord, this 18th day of November, A. D., 1887 Signed, D J. Lynch, F. Bleek, J. Mc-Grath, N. Bilbby, J. Clairmont, T. Cal-laghao, T. Harkins, P. Heavy, D. Kerr, prospers, expands and advances notwith-standing worldly opposition. Your Lordship's elevation has not been

Your Lordship's elevation has not been ordered by a power rich in the elements of material prosperity. It is no mighty monarch by whose *flat* the Catholic Church in these regions has been made to flourish-no, but it is to a prisoner seemingly trodden down that we now how with reversed chediance from one The address having been read His Lordship thanked the deputation for their kindly references to him. He stated that he was appointed their bishop by the successor of St. Peter and that it bow with reverend obedience, from one was his duty to properly administer the affairs of the diocese. He pointed out that there was a debt contracted for the who has scarcely a toot of land he can call his own, that the mitre, the outward

sign of the visibility of the Church, comes in full eminence and grandeur. purchase of his residence in Peterbor-ough as well as for the Cathedral in that Your Lordsbip stands forth to day as town, and that it was part of his mission that day to collect funds to liquid-ate that debt. To his appeal the a representative of a Church whose vital-ity has been fiercely attacked, and she can to-day proclaim her power by the elevation of your Lordship to the Diocese songregation generously responded, a subscription list having been opened that day. On the following day, Satur-day, His Lordship made the canonical of Peterborough. Rejoicing then as we do, on account of the Church herself, we also in Canada here feel the honor done tion of the Stations of the Cross. On Sunday at high mass he preached on the mission of the Catholic Church, to us by the Holy Father, in appointing as our Bishop one whose childhood and showing in clear and terse terms that St. Peter was appointed chief of the apostles with authority to feed the sheep and the lambs, the clergy as well as the laity, and

that as Christ promised to be with his Church till the end of time, the office of St. Peter never dies. The Ghristian Faith he showed was planted by missionaries from

from

As the battle for Home hule stands at present, the part of Irisbane in Ireland is to maintain a firm array, to allow no discord from within or no amount of pressure from without to create disorder in their ranks. Members of Parliament, members of the National League, priests, bishops and archbishops, sven, are READY TO FOLLOW WM. O'BRIEN TO

Paison, and to endure and sacrifice everything for their people, provided that these keep together and dishonor be national cause by no violence, no crane, no act which can strengthen the hands of opercion or bring a blush to the check of any man among the hundred millions of freemen who are the friends of Ireland

all over the English speaking world. Thus united and thus sustained by Thus united and thus sustained by crime, Irishmen at home can bear or for-bear, can suffer all that the uthost malice of rampart Toryism can infact during the coming winter. With the dawp of spring, as sure as it will bring warmth and vendure and gladness to the snow-covered fields of Iowa and Min-courts of surely will come to Ironated as our Bishop one whose childhood and best inesots, so surely will come to Ireland early memories are associated with that inesots, so surely will come to Ireland devoted body of tried missionaries, the Basilian Fathers-whose prescience of a the tidings that the battle for Ireland

devoted body of tried missionates to Basilian Fathers—whose prescience of a distinctive saintly career singled you out as a child of benediction. On the work of the Basilian Father, in the person of your Lordship, the Holy Father has now placed the seal of the Fisherman. Thus humbly congratulating your between the tidings that the battle for Ireland has been won. Toryism—that is landlordicm—gone antagonism the masses of the people in England, Wales, and Soctland. There passes not a day without some large ac-

O my brother priests, let us belp now to keep them inseparably united, brother with brother, pastor with flock, patriot with priest, with God's blessing on their when priest, with God's blessing on their cause and the prayers of all good men attered for its triumph! Who then can doubt that the united Ireland of 1887 will be the free and self-governing Ireland of 1888.

RESISTING TAX-GATHERERS.

The Press Association's Clifden corres inahinen, ih four balliffs and about the the secon-table for the barony of Bal linahinen, ih four balliffs and about thirty constabute. have here been thirty constability have been making seizures in Innisboffin Issued for arrears of public cess. On Toursday the set y went over to Stark Island for a similar purpose. at could find no cattle or crops to seize They were compelled, therefore, to return to Boffin, and on Friday the high constable, with eight policemen, went to Kacek and seized some furniture belonging to Tom Connolly. A crowd of some 200 men and women assembled near Connolly: house and assumed a housid Connolly's house and assumed a hostile paper. attitude, and obliged the high constable to return to the barrack for reinforcements. On the second spproach of the police force about seventy men, armed with stones, stacked them from a cliff over-looking the cemetery. When the police reached Connolly's house the crowd in-

reached Connolly's house the crowd in-treased and on an attempt being made to force an entrance a serious riot ensued, stones being thrown, and blows freely in-terchanges, the high-constable being struck by scone. The police fixed bay onets and conged the crowd. An old woman was failing of the cond. An old woman was failing of police left the lelands without having on pleted the seizures.-United Ireland.

Mr. O'Brien has scored another triumph over his julors. His overcoat has been restored to him, and the governor of the jail has promised to make no more attempts at depriving him of his clothes.

Benziger's Catholic Home Almanac for 18+8.

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emacing cough, the expectoration, the emaciated appearance, the hectic flush. As a last resort, and more in the hope of prolong-ing than of saving his life, I persuaded him to go to Egypt for the winter. The re-sult was that the disease was arrested; the ulcers healed, and after a few months he came back much restored. It does not require any special medical knowledge to know that a man who has been once in this condition is always liable, if subjected to adverse influences, to the direase break-ing out afresh Since the period to which I refer two of Mr. O'Brien's sisters died of a refer two of Mr. O'Brien's stater a died of rapid consumption, the disease only run-ing a course apparently of a few weeks in each case. I myself scarcely doubted when I heard of Mr. O'Brien's incarceration in a flygged cell, and his being subjected to all the rigours of ordinary prison treatment that the result ordinary prison treatment, that the result would be the complete breaking down of his health. This would now appear to be actually the object of the Government. actually the object of the Government. I dare say that Mr. O'Brien himself would be the first to deprecate my publishing this letter. I, however, consider it a dary to do so. The facts are practically within the knowledge of every Pressman in Dub-lin. If judicial murder is to be com-mitted it is right that the responsibility should rest upon the proper shoulders, and that there should be no excuse here-after for pleading ignorance of the fact. and that there should be ho cathe fact,-after for pleading ignorance of the fact,-Yours faithfully, "E. Dwyer Gray,"

STUPID COMPARISON.

The Eoglish newspapers, while applauding the firmness of the Illinois authorities, so far as it went, profess to see some analogy between this matter and the suppression of public meetings in Ireland. It is worthy of emphasis that not one Irish name is associated with the Anarchist movement. The whole seven men, brought to second and

seven men brought to account and con-victed were of that race which in England is bent upon the oppression of the Celtic people in Ireland. One was an American, of English name, one an Englishman by burth and first more for Englishman by birth, and five were Ger-mans,-like the royal family of Great Britian. As a matter of fact, Henry George's land theory is the nearest approach the Irish-American makes to socialism. And in Ireland the saddle is on the other horse. It is the police who shoot down the people, not the people who shoot the police. Thus far the brutal and irritating war the Coercionists are waring has not explaid a single blood are waging has not evoked a single bloody deed in response. _ Philadelphia American.

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That was all to tell of the desperate strife toat to Life and death they made Who sank to the depths of the great North Nee, with never a hand to aid. -All the Year Round.

OBLATES OF MARY.

IN THE BLEAK NORTHWEST WITH THE SAVAGES.

The 23rd was a Sunday. The bishop raised a temoorary altar on the shore, and celebrated Mass. During the holy sacri-fice, he prayed earnestly that God would bless biu with a favourable issue to bis bless him with a favourable issue to his journey. After the Mass the storm sensibly abated, and the courage of the crew by anted, and the courage of the crew revived. The guide proposed to him to launch the boat anew, to which proposal the bishop gladly consented. The launch-ing of the boat, under the present circum-stances, off red extraordinary difficulties. Attaces, off-red extraordinary dimetuties. It had to be trailed for a considerable dis-tance to the water's edge, over the sur-face of the ice, which was not yet suffi-ciently solid to bear the strain thus put upon it To encourage the crew who were losing heart, the bishop, Father Lecorre, and Bother Pourtier, took part in the launch of the boat, and afterwards in conlaunch of the boas, and alterwards in con-veying to it the rargo, portion by portion. Several immersions took place by the breaking of the ice, during this tedious operation. The water being shallow, no operation. The water being shallow, no danger was incurred, but everybody com-menced the voyage in wet half-frozen clothes. A favorable breeze sprang np on their leaving the shore, which bore them in the direction of the mouth of Hay River, which they reached that night. There they found a mission house and chapel which Father Gascon had executed the proving wear. Father Gascon and chapter which return Gascon had erected the previous year. Father Gascon was then absent, but they were able to lodge in the house that night. The fol-lowing morning new difficulties awaited the good bishop. The crew, finding themlowing morning new difficulties awaited assembled to take part in the mission, and the good bishop. The crew, finding them. it became necessary to send out a selves in good quarters, were unwilling to quit them, and to expose themselves to the risks, and hardships of a prolonged Fathers at St. Albert's, of which Louis quit them, and to expose themselves to the risks, and hardships of a prolonged yoyage. The bishop implored, exhorted, promused them increase of pay, but all in valu. He declared that if any real danger presented itself that he would at once order the boat back to shore. The next day a favourable wind broke up the newly formed ice which had collected means the heat this give new converse newly formed he beat; this gave new courage to the crew, and they pushed off again upon the lake. They had a good run that morning, and about noon they reached a spot called Pointe de Roches, where they drew ashore for dinner. Sud-denly, before they embarked again, the wind changed, and began to blow strongly from an unfavorable quarter. They took to their cars, and got a short distance from the shore, when the violence of the wind compelled them to return to Pointe wind compelled them to return to Pointe de Roches. On the evening of the 25th a calm ensued, of which the bishop and his party took advantage. They had already made considerable way, when the world made considerable way, when the guide suddenly cried out, with terrified looks that the lake was completely frozen over, and that it would be impossible to ad vance any further. Moreover, he said, vance any further. Alreover, he said, that if they stayed much longer out upon the lake, the sides of the boat would be stove in under the pressure of the ice. All demanded to return to Pointe de R ches. The bishop consented at once to R cohes. The bishop consented at once to this request of the crew, for now he per-ceived that they were threatened by real and formidable danger. That night was spent by the devoted prelate it sat con-jecture as to how his long and harrassing and formidable danger. That night was spent by the devoted prelate it, sad con-jecture as to how his long and harrassing journey was to terminate. Was he to become frost bound on the lake? Washe to fail in the object of his charitable mis-solation of bearing food and raiment to his brechren, and to the sisterhood, and their orphans, in the mission of Provi-dence? In God was now his only trust. The prayer of that night was heard. A partial thaw took place during the night which enabled the erew to float the board they are retarded the la des Marina, where the Great Slave Lake to the iter-for a furious gale had sprung up in the meantime, which if they had been over-taken by it whils till on the lake, sould have retarded them so much that the ter

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At St. Albert's we find au orphnange or a such and be overtolech in the zeal of the much meeded supplies had also sub aided.
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CHAPTER XIX.
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The Girl of the Period.

GLASTONBURT ABBEY. In the county of Somerset, and about twenty-five miles South-West of Batts, England, the celebrated abbey, which according to tradition, was founded in 60 A D and was one of the earliest seats of thristianity in Britain. Its tradition-ary founder was Joseph of Arimathea, and the "miraculous thora," which flowered on Christmas day, was, till the tome of the Paristana, (who discarded all AN EXAMINATION INTO PANTHEISTIC AND The following admirable article is one of a course of lectures on 'M darn Physi-cal R-search," delivered at the University of St. Louis, by Rev. James F. X. Hoeffer, S J.: The remarkable feature in the revela-tions of the splits is their beterogeneous and could cting nature. Spiritists them selves warn us, that whereas the spirits time of the Paritans, (who discarded all emblems of the true faith), believed to be

time of the Furitans, (who discarded all emblems of the true faith), believed to be the verifable staff with which Joseph aided his steps from the Holy Land. The tree was destroyed during the civil wars; bat grafts from it still flurish is the peighbaring ardiang. In 605 th

civil wars; but grafts from it still fl wrish in the neighboring gardens. In 605 the monks adopted the dress and rules of the Benedictine Order. This magnificent pile at one time covered 60 acre-; but as most of the houses at Glastonbury, and also a caus way across Sedgemoor, have been con-structed of the materials the extent of the rules is now much diminished. The structed of the materials the extent of the runs is now much diminished. The most interesting remains are the Abbey church, with S. Joseph's chapel, S. Mary's chapel, and the Abbots' kitchen. St. Joseph's chapel is one of the most elegant specimens in existence of the transition from Norman to early English architecture, and is supposed to have been erected during the reigns of Henry II. and Richard I. It is now roofless and the vaulting of the crypt is nearly the vaulting of the crypt is nearly destroyed. The entrance is adorned with scripture. Below the flor is a crypt, within which is St. well. Of the Abbey church Norman cryp Joseph's well. few tragments remain. The chapel of St Mary's is roofless, but the remains of

its pointed windows and archways are exceedingly elegant. The Abbot's kitchen, now separated from the rest of spiritist movement recently inaugurated may turn wholly in its favor. The Deistic revelation is summed up by Allan Kardec as follows: God created the spiritual and corporeal worlds, the former, however, being the original and former, however, being the original and former, however, being the original and mon his refusal, condemned him to be hanged and quartered, and the mon-astery confiscated to the king's use, which sentence was immediately car ried into execution. According to tradition, King Arthur and his queen Guinevere were buried

astery confiscated to the king's use, which sentence was immediately car-ried into execution. According to tradition, King Arthur and his queen Guinevere were buried in the cemetery of the abbey, and Gir-aldus Cambrensis states that "a leaden cross, bearing the following inscription, "Hic jacet sepultus inclytus R-x Arth uras in insuls Avallonia," was found under a stone 7 ft. below the surface; and 9 ft below this was found an oaken down to the lowest of periodian reaching down to the lowest depths of intellectual and mo al depravity; but all must in the course of ages, acceud through the higher spheres, even unto the bighest. The pro-cess of ameioration is carried out by means of incarnation; the spirits must become men, a lot which falls to some as and 9 ft below this was found an osken coffic, containing dust and bones. This disinterment took place by order of

a penance, to others as a mi-sion. Thus we have the genesis of man; thus human existence is a trial through which spirits must repeatedly pass before they reach final perfection; thus spirits, after leaving the body in desth, are for a season wandering spirits, and then become in carnate again. The union of the spirit with the human body is effected by means Henry II. The only other objects of interest at Glastoabury are the church of St Bane oict, the church of St. John the Baptist, with a tower of 140 ft high, the Wearyall

hill, where Joseph of Arimathea rested from his weary pilgrimsge; and the Sorhill where the last abbot of Giaston Sorbill where the last abbot of Giaston-bury was put to death, 500 ft. above the sea level, crowned by a tower, the ruin of a chapel of St Michael. This island where the ruins of the

abbey stand was first called Avalona, or isle of apples, from the British word aval (apples) The name Giastonbury or lists of apples) The name Glastonbury is from Glasteing, one of twelve brothers. from North Britain, who sattled in this island—(From Rev Alban Butler, Lives and Chamber's Encyclopedia (

KNOWLEDGE WITHOUT

BY THE LATE FATHER BURKE The greatest curse that God ever let The greatest curse that God ever let fall upon man or upon society was the curse of knowledge, without God, "They refused," said the Apostles, "to put God into their knowledge, and therefore, God turned their knowledge into folly." Of what avail to us if our children receive knowledge if they came house house form what avail to us if our children receive knowledge, if they come home from school to the houses of their parents, stored with information on all possible su¹ jects, but without a single principle of God or divine things, without a knowl-edge of God's laws, without a knowledge, a practical knowledge, of their obligations to their very parents, whom, perhaps, they would learn to despise for their very ignorance? Of what avail to have an enlightened community if among that

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APPEARANCE.

MODERN SPIRITISM.

DEISTIC PRETENSIONS.

R .velation

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columns, O'Brien's "Round Towers of Ire-land," putlished in 1834: "The countenance of Christ was very placid, handsome and ruddy, so formed, however, as to inspire the beholders, not so much with love and reverence, as with terror; (to the sinful, no doubt) his locks were like the color of a full ripe filbert nut (auburn), straight and entire down to the ears, from thence somewhat curled down to the shoulders, but parted on the crown of the head after the manner of the Nezrites; his forchead was smooth and ecleves warn us, that whereas the spirits which communicate with us are mostly of the lower orders, and as prone to deceive as our brethren in the flosh, their revela-tions must be carefully sifted in order to obtain the pure grain of doctrine. Dixon, Wallace, Kardec and Z celluer, the acknow 1-dged orators of American, Euglish, French and German spiritists, have done the sifting, and given us the Spiritist R-velation. Nazarites ; his forehead was smooth and shining, his eyes blue and sparkling, his nose and mouth, decorous, and absolutely faultless, his beard, in color like his locks, was forked, and not long."

Attributed to Lentulus, predecessor of Pilate in the Government of Judes, recorded by Falucius in his "Codex Apo-

R -ve lation. Beginning with Genesis, this revelation divides itself at the start into the Patthe-istic and Deistic views of the world. The father of the Pantheistic system is repriced by relations in the "Order Aport cryphus Novi Testamenti :" "At this time appeared a man, who is still living, a man eudowed with great power, his name Jesus Christ. The people our own celebrated visionary, Audrew J.ck.on Davis, who is called the great one own centrated visionary, Audrew Jock-on Davis, who is called the great foreruaner of spiritism. According to this revelation there is only one being, which men call God; all other things are only emanations or evolu-tions of that single primal substance. The seven spheres of perfection through which spirits must ascend to consummated blessednes (which, in his hypothesis, is re-absorption into the absolute being of God), and the social Utopis of a golden age soon to come upon earth, are the other salient points of the system, though equally mantained in the Delsite revelation. Pantheistic spiritism has hitherto had a comparative small following, at least out-side of G-rmany, where possibly the strong spiritist movement recently inaugurated may turn wholly in its favor. The Delsitic revelation is summed up by Allan Kardec as follows: God created the spiritual and corporal worlds, the is still living, a man eldowed with great power, his name Jeans Christ. The people say that he is a mighty prophet: his disciples call him the Son of God. He quickens the dead, and heals the sick of all manner of diseases and disorders. He is a man of tall stature, well-proportioned, and the aspect of his countenance engag-ing, with serenity, and full of expression, so as to induce the beholdets to love and then to fear him. The locks of his hair are of the color of a vine-icaf, without curl, and straight to the bottom of his ears, but from there down to his shoulders, a curled and glossy, and hauging below his aboulders. His forehead smooth and fair. His fore without spot, and adorned with a certsin tempered ruddiness. His aspect ingenious and agreeable. His nose and his mouth in nowise reprehensible. His beard thick and forked, of the same color as the locks of his head. His eyes

This beard thick and forked, of the same color as the locks of his head. His eyes blue and extremely bright. In reprehend-ing and reproving awful; in teaching and exhorting, courteous and engaging; a wonderful gravity of countenance; none wonderful gravity of countenance; nome saw him laugh, even once, bat rather weep. In speaking, accurate and impres-sive, but sparing of speech. In counten-ance the fairest among the children of

BEAUTIES OF THE FACE OF JESUS.

From the Annals of the Propagation.

The second ray which beams from Thy divine Face, O Jesns, issues from Thy Heart; it is the beam of love. Who will recount its chaste flames and its ravishing refulgence? It is more beautiful than that which beams from Thy intelligence; it is this which in the innerfeet light of it is this which in the imperfect light of faith illumines the most Thy Eacharistic

life. As soon as Thy Heart, O Jesus, had awakened into life, it was enveloped, bathed, penetrated by the love of the Word; and, in order that it might be capable of loving still more, the divine Word took it into His hand, and fashloned life. of the parispirit, that semi-material coil which is the ethereal body of the ghost after death. When the spirit has left the body, all recollections of former existence Word took it into his nands, and issued it with infinite art, so to speak, deepened it, enlarged, dilated it, and then poured into it in torrents the floods of their eternal love with which are influend in God, the Spiritland, according to the accounts of sublimation of earth life. And what about God ? The most knowing spirits, we are child know no more about Him than we do; He is to them the great Unknown.

persons of the adorable Trinity. Bat who shall relate the sublime efforts with which Thou essayset to respond to it? The scrapbim most skulled in chanting the told, know no more about Him than we doy He is to them the great Unknown. Uhrist is one of the highest spirits, who, in His incarnate state, was so purified of the groseness of matter as to be His own which Thou essayest to respond to its mot so morking miracles. His declaration at He was the Son of God and Saviour of men was an ballucination. His Church was a superb invention, but only an imperfect beginning of that amelioration of mankind, of which modern epiritism is the complement and ultimate perfec-tion. In one word, Deistio Spiritism is not an enemy of Christianity; it is Chirs-tianity itself, in its complete growth, and full ripeness. Such is, in brief, Kardee's Gospel of Spiritism. The word revealation, according to the force of its Latin composition, means the removal of a veil, and thus comest to signify the manifestation of something that washidden. Taking the word in this

with the anxieties, the holy impatience of love, and still Thou treatest with astonish-

ing reserve the bruised reed so that it may

not break, the smoking flax so that it may

not be extinguished.

not be extinguished. Thou art discouraged by no treatment; neither by forgetfulness, indifference, abandonment contempt, revolt nor by treason. Forsaken, despised, treated ignominiously by those whom Thou hast most loved, Thou hast but one need, and that is to love them more and mase

A Temptation That Has Bothered

Even the Greatest Saints.

No temptation is more dangerous than

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that is to love them more and more.

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Lust of the world. a fre, Burned in the nearts of Satesmen Force was their desire; The Promise of Christ second dark end His Cross tay in the mire;

And the Martyrs' blood, despised, was den uderfeet That Mariyrs' blod that blossome thousand Flowers sweet In the sacret Colosseum in the la Roman heat;

And the Scent of Martyr-blossoms a Steds of Martyrs' Eloy. Mad been borne o'er all the Nations 1 growth of Christianhood-Tet in the Ports Pia an armed Scoffer

the Cry was, "Rome bas fallen!" a Howi was, "Corist is de sol?"
 And the Sont of sainter Pius saw I run as it fad
 To the Throne of God the Changeless, Ohoir enraptured.

Then the Neo-Pagans, sneering, three tions in the sir To Prisput, to Satisa, to the Nympl Rome called fair, In the New Rome had arisen, to c Ear h's Despair.

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He, Pontiff, Poet, Frophet-he, Sh Bervani, Ser,
 From out the seeming chaos bade th tian World speer,
 Though Rome was held by Scoffei Hope was thrilled oy Fear.

And the Pontiff in his Prison (may O send him release), Serene show all tumult, spoke i Words of Perce, And nearer, nearer seemed the da human Wa's shall cease.

Brothers, brothers, God is hidden, cannot see His Face. Tet, through sin and sloth and striv Hope sometimes debase. The Lord or All is of us-He is huma: race:

Se a Light sh'res full upon us from E) e of God,
 ▲ Ligot lise Summer sunshine that Bes the clod,
 ▲ Light that in Effulgence will dra from Earth's soc.

Then. O Christians! hear the Prop bids the World to free From the Follies of false Science or Liberty; From the Fornes of face better Liberty; For the Light is dawning, Brother Church's Jubilee.

- Maurice F. Egan in Dec. Catholi

MARY AND THE INFANT CH

Ave Maria.

Ismine and select the matter history from the purest and most sources, and from the most trut incorruptable witnesses. Although authors of the Oid and New Te wrote under the inspiration of Chost, that did not dispense the Ghost, that did not dispense the se king out and investigating of the facts bearing on their n Divine inspiration went no furt to assist the writer, so that he ef-fall into error or untruth; and, if to bring back to his memory and fact or saying forgotten by h style, diction, and el-gance of t icon merce left to the author, as tion were left to the author, as from the second book of the M When the New Testament narr when the New Testament harn written, it is an authentic fact th four evangelist two—SS. Matt Mark—published their Gospels Blessed Virgin was still living. T wrote his about six years after t sion, the latter about ten years most probable opinion is that most probable opinion is that, about the twelftn year after the . S: Matthew, the pioneer of gelists, in searching for facts an regard to his future task, very would have recourse to Our La all, in order that they might b and an then the second line wight b

It is a duty incumbent on ev mientious historical writer to se

Fathers at St. Alcert's, of which Louis Daze had charge, were also dispatched to the hunting grounds, which lay at a dis-tance of some eighty miles from the place of the mission. On the day follow-ing that of their arrival there, they were fortunate enough to meet a numerous herd of buffalces. In the evening, on the assembling of the hunters at the place which had been fixed on for their encamp-ment it was discovered that several of From the Goodhall's Sun. she knows sik and sain and French words and Latin, but nothing of practi-cal use, and when with a farmer, whose cows so alarm her, she can't tell a hen from a goose. Her 'maw' has to call her, and threaten to maul her before she will get out of bed, and then she comes down very mad in a gown, with curl papers stuck on her head. She'll romp at cro ment, it was discovered that several of the horses were missing. In the after quet and lawn tennis all day without feeling weary at all, but some how or other, if helping her mother, she's tired the horses were missing. In the alter-noon of that day a violent snow tempest had unexpectedly broken out, which marred considerably the progress of the chase. The horses were lost during the snow storm. When Louis Daze disharred considerance, thase. The horses were lost during snow storm. When Louis Daze dis-covered that some of the horses could not be found, he resolved to go, without delay, in search of them. They had been en-trusted to his charge, and he was deter-mined that none of them should be lost through any omission of duty on his e part. The storm continued still to rage and to gain in fury; the fresh snow was the ground, and defacing An Assini charge, to little to use, the ground, and defacing holes in ner rooms clean; while she reason and in mirror glauces, or bangs the plano sterene. She's cross to her brother and sister and mother and often a temper dis-plays, but sweetness she shows to her still y young beaux, who thinks sho's an angel always. She chews gum or candy, or anything handy, like olckles, slate pencils, and chalk, and in French-heeled shoes, too little to use, she painfully the lows. and ready to fall. Her ma mends her clothes and darm

and to gain in fury; the fresh snow was deepening on the ground, and defacing every tract and land mark. An Assini-boine, before turning into his camp bed for the night, made an attempt to collect the horses together, but he had succeeded in finding only five or six, when he had to beat a hasty retreat, back to his tent, before the terrific violence of the blind-ing storm of snow. The twart Chardian shoes, too little to use, and places, struggles to walk. She's stylish and vain and looks with disdain on housework as frightfully low though she can't make a pie or know. though she can't make a proving know. she'll est 'em-in pantries, and in that She is so afraid the'll di an old maid that she thinks of parting but marriage, she being free and ride out in her carriage. ing storm of snow. The trusty Canadian asked if all the horses had been found, and on receiving a negative reply, he

enlightened community if among that enlightened community you do not find trustworthy servants, honest employees and truthful men, safe friends, just and and truthful men, safe friends, just and pure companions upon whom you may rest in the confidence of Christian friend-ship. All these are things something for more than the secular education _-af sup-more than the secular education _-af sup-

divine knowledge of the church of Christ. And while statesmen and philosophers come into the halls of our colleges and schools and prefer their promises and ad-rance their claims, the Catholic Church

, ance their claims, the Catholic Church stands there, a messenger of God and the spouse of Jesus Christ, the true and only real mother of all those who, by divine baptism, have the habit of faith and the character of Jesus Christ stamped upon them. She stands there who ought to be the investment of the true the start. the j yful, but, ah me! is too often the weeping mother, and the says sinite par-vulbs ad no venue-"Let the little ones

come to me, let them come to this bosom of mine, for here alone shall be taught the true knowledge that there is nothing higher than God, let them come to me-all the world teaches them I will teach them, and where the world ceases I will only begin to teach them of the higher things that are of Heaven and of God."

A Hint to Housekeepers

A Hint to Houseaccours. Mrs. Robert Williamson, of Glenila, Parry Sound, Ont, says. "I could no keep house without Hagyard's Yellow Oil at hand. I have used it in my family for croup, sore throat, and a cut foot, and can highly recommend it to everybydy."

Many Persons Suffer From Impure Breath and suppose it comes from a disordered stomach. In many owner the actual cause is Catarrh. Nasal Balm will remove the cause, and cara.

persevering, the most magnanimous of all that washidden. Taking the word in this As in the days of Thy mortal life, Thou

that washidden. Taking the word in this wide sense, a revelation may be made by men, by spirits, or by God. The philosophy of divine revelation is simply this: God can reveal natural or supernatural truths in a supernatural way; He can prove by divine miracles or pro-phecies that it is He and no other that As in the days of Thy mortal life, Thou hast the keenest sensibility, at the sight of a tear, Thou art overcome with tender-ness. Thou art purity itself; and yet, as of old, Thy most merciful condescensions, Thy most delicate precautions are extended to the miserable, the sinners, to the for-esken of the world. Thou art actuated precise that it is near no other that peaks; such revelation rests on His infinite veracity, and is, therefore, in value worth the fulfilible word of God. The philosophy of a revelation made by spirits, or by men, out of their own resources, and on their own responsibility,

testify as witnesses, to something hidden or unknown; the value of their testimony or unknown; the value of their testimony depends on their knowledge, and truth fulness as witnesses; if either be found wanting, their evidence is worthless; in a word, the revelation of spirits, or men, is worth their fallible word.

Fortunately the application of these principles to the spiritist revelation is not difficult. Spiritists themselves have given the most damaging account, both of the character and of the communications of the spirits; spiritists themselves have acknowledged that the communications are such a mass of contradictions as "has from the beginning resisted every attempt

No temptation is more dangerous than that of despondency. All men are subject to it in some degree. Times will come when everything looks black; when diffi-culties and temptations seem for the moment to be too great to be conquered. This state of mind makes people reckless. They are tempted to say, "It is no use trying to be good, and it doesn't matter what I do." Against this temptation we must fight bravely. It is but a passing cloud, and the sunshine will come back. Nothing great was ever done without having to fight equinst discurgement. at organizatio According to the statements of spiritists themselves, therefore, neither the character nor the communications of the spirits would pass muster before the poorest human tribunal of justice.

Consumption Curable.

Since the fact that consumption is both reventable, and in its earliest stage cur-ble, it has lost much of its terror. If the having to fight equinat discouragement able, it has lost much of its terror. If the first symptoms are at once recognized, and the proper remedy applied, very few, if any one, need die of consumption, which is really lung scrofula. Like many other diseases this formidable one grows out of impure blood, and this, in turn, from a diseased liver. Hence, we have the back-ing cough, the pains in chest, the inflamed lungs, and all the symptoms of hastening consumption, all the result of a depraced blood and diseased liver. The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will arrest all auch symptoms, restors the liver to healthy action, and send streams of pure blood into every organ. Of drug-giate.

and authentic, especially in of a private and domestic Hence his history abounds in abaracteristic of the family s which he could not have learn from the Virgin Mother hersel

depositary and eye-witness of t The Gospel of St. Luke is still incidents anterior to, accompa-following the Incarnation. that Mary had been assumed in about twelve years previous t when he wrote; but no doubt h whatever incidents he could i that had them from the Virg and from others that happened hear the facts and words. This from the positive declaration of gehat himself at the beginni

The Evangelist most favor assistance of the Mother of Je deubtedly St. John, who, as adopted son of Mary, seems to adopted con of Mary, seems to with her until her death. Th for the sublimity and the spect of his Gospel, which merit for title of Eagle; and it also et

spirit of his Epistles and Ap c He has concentrated in his C a focus of light, the irradiation wission reflected partially and bim by Christ as he rested or at the Last Supper, and which wards perfected by his consta relation, and intimate com with Mary. He has conden Episites, as in a focus of heat of divine and fraternal chaity enkindled in him first from Hert of J.sus, and was evel on the increase beneath the er ronal tifle eiton of her who Murror of Justice. Finally, in lypse, which is the Omega of atton, as Genesis was its Alpha phetically epitomiz d the m Christian Church from its

glorification. In the Apocalypse, St. J. the Christian Church in her I development, expansion, and the earth tilt the end of the behold her conquering all and moral obstactes that h infernal and worldly enem tinually opposing to her in o her, or at least to check her expansion in time and space. tyrants of Rome failed to d the blood of her children, ' contrary, rendered her m Schismatics did not succeed i her unity, but, on the contra Lamp.

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Jumen in coelo / breaks the rad ant day. A'd terror stricken d-mon forms and dark Plange to their Styglan lake, there sink away."

Me, Pontiff, Past, Prophet—he, Shepherd, Servan, Ser,
 From ont the seeming Chaos bade the Christian World appear,
 Though Rome was held by Scoffers, and Hope was thrilled by Fear.

Be a L-ight sh'res full upon us from the very E; e of God.
▲ Light has summer sunshine that revivi for the sol.
▲ Light shat in Ffulgence will draw Lilles from Earth's sol.

Liberty; For the Light is dawning, Brothers of the Church's Jubilee.

Ave Maria. It is a duty incumbent on every con-scientious historics! writer to search out, examine and select the matter of his history from the purest and most original sources, and from the most truthful and incorroptable witnesses. Although the authors of the Oid and New Testaments wrote under the insuitation of the Hole wrote under the inspiration of the Holy Chost, that did not dispense them from se king out and investigating diligently the facts bearing on their narrative. Divine inspiration went no further than Divine inspiration went no further than to assist the writer, so that he should not fall into error or untruth; and, if need be, to bring back to his memory an occasional fact or saying forgotten by him. The style, diction, and el gance of the narrafrom were left to the author, as we learn from the second book of the Machabes. When the New Testament narrative was

of Thy love he Eucharist! the ardent derness, the annihilations May we, at of the holy

eart. O Jesus. which He has he heart of a ner which He Jesus in the the best, the ed, the most

more compact and solid. Heretics did not succeed in corrupting her dogmatical and moral teaching, but only rendered it more clessly defined and resplendent. The corrupt, whether within her pate or without it, failed to sully her morality, but by contrast made its beauty more builliant, and rendered its purity more conscionas.

Leo came-the King anointed, with a Star of Hope His clan. And the Light of H-aven dawning showed Chis's P omise sill divine, And the anciest bevils floring cried, "O Pope, the World is thuce!"

Then, O Christians! hear the Prophet who bids the Wold to free From the Follies of false Science or a falser Liberts:

- Maurice F. Egan in Dec. Catholic World.

MARY AND THE INFANT CHURCH.

When the New Testament narrative was written, it is an authentic fact that of the four evangelist two—SS. Matthew and Mark—published their Gospels whilst the Biersed Virgin was still living. The former wrote his about six years after the Ascen sion, the latter about ten years Now, the most probable opinion is that Mary died

of a private and domestic character. Hence his history abounds in incidents tude of the grace needful for Her mster-nal mission. From this day forward She characteristic of the family and home acts as Mother of the infant Church; and which he could not have learned except from the Virgin Mother herself, the sole when, at length, the Church no longer needs Her visible presence, this M ther depositary and eye witness of them. The Gospel of St. Luke is still richer in quits the earth for heaven, where She is crowned Queen; but there, too, She con incidents anterior to, accompanying, and following the Incarnation. It is true tinues to exercise Her glorious title and following the Incarnation. It is true that Mary had been assumed into heaven office of Mother of men." about twelve years previous to the time when he wrote; but no doubt he c illected Prayer and suffering, whatever incidents he could from those The Abbe Cailhat, an eloquent French that had them from the Virgin M ther preacher, addressing the pilgrims of Lourdes on a recent occasion, employed these inspiring words: "You desire to be saints? Let the world be to you a temple and a Calvary—the temple to and from others that happened to see and hear the facts and words. This is evident hear the facts and words. from the positive declaration of the Evangelist himself at the beginning of his The Evangelist most favored by the in, the Calvary on which to Prayer and suffering are the to assistance of the Mother of Jesus is un-deuthedly St. Jonn, who, as being the adopted son of Mary, seems to have lived suffer. two indispensable elements of holi-ness. Prayer is an obligation of in-dividuals, families and nations; suffer-ings are the means of reparation, and we must accept them. There is the with her until her death. This accounts for the sublimity and the special character of his Gospel, which merit for him the secret of holiness as we discover it in title of Eagle; and it also explains the secret of nonness as we discover it in the school of Mary, whom during her life we see plucipally in the Temple and on Calvary; and who appeared at Lourdes, her hands juned in prayer, apirit of his Epistles and Ap caly pse. He has concentrated in his Gospel, as in a focus of light, the irradiation of divine wisdom reflected partially and directly on and her feet resting on the stone of him by Christ as he rested on His bo-om sacrifice,"-Ave Maria, at the Last Supper, and which was afterwards perfected by his constant domestic relation. and intimate communication Proud of His Religion. with Mary. He has condensed in his Episites, as in a focus of heat, the fervor It is related of that hero of a hundred of divine and fraternal charity, which was It is related of this helds, that once, while in the Sanare Chamber at Washington, he happened to meet a priset of his acquaint-ance. The brave old Gaueral, who was a Catholic, and a practical one—and proud in him first from the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and was ever afterwards on the increase beneath the enduring per-sonal reflection of her who is called the Mirror of Justice. Finally, in the Apoca-lypse, which is the Omega of the Regener ation, as Genesis was its Alpha, he has pro of his religion,-very naturally got into earnest conversation with h m As the priest was leaving the Sen te Chamber, the General celled out, in a voice loud enough to be heard by all present: "Well, phetically epitomiz d the nistory of the Christian Church from its birth to its glorification. in the Apocalypse, St. John presents Father, I am getting old, and can not live much longer; when I die don't forget to say Mass for ma." The old hero would the Christian Church in her nature, form, say Mass for ma." development, expansion, and duration on the earth ult the end of the world. We never allow himself to become the slave of human respect, as so many do who should have more manliness and more behold her conquering all the physical and moral obstacles that her combined infernal and worldly enemies are con-tinually opposing to her in order to crush He loved his religion, and lived sense. He up to it. fully practiced." her, or at least to check her progress and expansion in time and space. The imperial tyrants of Rome failed to destroy her in the blood of her children, which, on the to Dr. Pierce's little Pellets which are son trary, rendered her more prolific. Schismatics did not succeed in destroying her unity, but, on the contrary, made her ind gestion.

away." Leo XIII.
 The Pride of the World had risen, and the Lawards of S atesmen, and Forewas their desire;
 Burned in the hearts of S atesmen, and Forewas their desire;
 And the Martyrs' blood, despised, was trodden underfee;
 And the Sacret O longeneum in the languid Roman heat;
 Without it, failed to sully her morality, but by contrast made its beauty more brilliant, and rendered its purity more contrast made its beauty more brilliant, and rendered its purity more contrast made its beauty more brilliant, and rendered its purity more contrast made its beauty more brilliant, and rendered its purity more contrast made its beauty more brilliant, and rendered its purity more contrast made its beauty more contrast made its beauty more contrast made its beauty more brilliant, and rendered its purity more contrast made its beauty more contrast its made its beauty more contrast its mater its more contrast its mater its more contrast its mater its mater its more contrast its mater its more contrast its mater its mater its more contrast mater its more contrast its mater its mater its more contrast

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In the secret Concesseum in the languid Roman heat;
And the Scent of Martyr-blossoms and the systerious profundity of his Apoca-Break of Martyrs' Elo.
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Bo the Cry was, "Rome has fallen!" and the Scoff at And the Pontiff in his Prison (may Our Lord send him release), Berene showe all tumult, spoko inspired Woros of Perce, And nearer, nearer seemed the day when human War is shall cease.

Brothers, brothers, God is hidden, and we cannot see His Face. Tet, through sin and sloth and striving our Hope sometimes debase. The Lord of All is of us-He is human, of our race:

Chorch. Now, if it is to Mary, after God, that the Church owes her well-filled archives of doctrine, and also her well-supplied arsenel of evangelical writings for the teaching of true dogmas and morals, and combating the false, in like manner under Her direct and personal super-vision the Church in her infancy was educated and directed. God willed that She should remain on earth after the She should remain on earth after the Ascension in order that she might exercise those functions of mother with which She was invested on Mount Cal vary, and which She was to continue to exercise in heaven; that She should remain with Her adopted children to

help "
"The Church," as Dom Gueranger
observes, "was born of Mary; She gave
birth to the Spouse of Her Son. Now"
—he is writing of Pentecost—"new
duti-s fall upon the Mother of the
Church Lause has ascended into hea. Church. Jesus has ascended into hea-ven, leaving Mary upon the catth, that She may nurse the infant Church, Oa! how lovely and yet how digothed is this infancy of our dear Caurch, cherished as Intency of our dear Courob, cherished as she is, fed, and strengthened by Mary ! Sne has the first claim to, and the ich-est portion of, the gitts of the Holy Gaost Heretoiore He overshadowed Her and made Her Mother of the Son of God; now He makes Her the Mathem of God; now He makes Her the Mother of the Christian people. It is the verifica-tion of those words of the Royal Prophet: 'The stream' (literally, the impetuosity) 'of the river maketh the City of God joyful: the Most High hath sanctified His own Tabernacle.' The Spirit of Love here fulfils the intention expressed by CATHOLIC PRESS.

an abnormal condition of the heart Man is naturally not ungrateful. Hence we must look outside for the causes of this defect. Ingratitude towards priests may generally be traced either to wounded pride or to avarize. A person may have freceived from the priest not only all that i lavine Euther the person presumes on these favors and forgets his position, or, having done wrong, is admonished by the priest as his daty requires; immediately at thought of gratitude is left aside, and the priest hecomes the obj-ct of flygrant

theirs. It is most probable that he read them, and, judging that they were suffi clent for the purpose, he refrained from repeating what they had said, in order to leave room in his G aspel for the relation of other actions and words of our Saviour which they had not mentioned. It was about the year 63 after the Ascension that St. J. hn wrote his Gospel; and as the circ the Vedas, has never glabed at a Catholic Catechism. It is a way that some of these people of culture have. They conceal their lack of knowledge of things near them by pret-nding to know all about things afar off Catholic Calumbian

Catholic Columbian. How many pray now for divine help upon commencing any important task or undertaking? Yet, in the ages of an un-broken faith, good men and women all

misrepresented, and the whole country has been the subject of such gross mistate ments that the ordinary ideas of the British public with regard to the lrish people have been about as reliable as those of the men who would accept as true the details given in Galliver's Travels. Nothing has struck more forcibly the Erglish visitors who have of late been making investigations in Irelaud than the contrast between the actual state of aff its and the accounts published in the English press. "I have never," says Prof. reser Thorold Rogers, in the Pall Mall Gazette, "come across a people which is more foully libelled than the Irish is," This is the testimony of a man who went to Ireland in a perfectly man who went to Ireland in a perfectly disinterested frame of mind.

Church Progress.

If there is one thing more than another that shows the unhappy feeling and sense of discontent among sincere non-Catholic theologians it is the peculiar tendency of sincere Epi-copalians to j in The stream 'literally, the impetuosity' of the river maketh the City of God most probable opinion is that May deed about the twelftn year after the Ascension. S. Matthew, the ploneer of the Expirit of Love Beitas, in searching for facts and dates in regard to bis future task, very naturally all, in order that then the markind. The Holy and authentic, especially in whatever was of a private and domestic character. the Bishop of that famous locality as a primate by courtesy. He is sometimes ornately described as the successor of St. Augustine who in the primitive Catholic days governed that province in spiritua They actually see and appreciate the necessity for one head, but cannot yet bring themselves to public admission of the truth. They are swarm-ing all about the outskirts of the Catholic Church and eager to enter. But they still have a vain faucy that the barriers that separate may be lowered, and that they will not be compelled to enter the narrow gate where public admission of the papal infailibility is required. They either are or are not of the Church. There is no need of humburging delusion nor biding the inevitable. Why sham Catholicity if you are not of it; why make the Protest nt bishop of Cante bury your pope simply to avoid the necessity of acknowledging the supremacy of the true Pope? Ave Maria. One of the most impressive religious ceremonies of the year was that recently occurred in Canada, when a young Indian girl made her profession as member of the community of G ay ters. In the tender years of childho she had been received as an orphan by the Sisters, and, proving to be very intelligent, she was carefully instructed in the branches of a liberal education, and be came remarkably proficient Two years ago she asked to be received into the novitiate; her request was granted, and she received the name of Sister Nebra-ka. Her solemn vows were pronounced in the cathedral, which was filled with an im-men ethrong The new religious received Holy Communion with her aged mother, who could hardly restrain her joy, and who cried out to all after Mass: "I ama great lady now !" One of those most deeply impressed by the ceremony was the chief of the Muskegon tribe, who was accompanied by a grand retinue o "braves" "What has happened to day," he said, "is a proof that we poor saveg are not a despicible race, and that, at les in religion, all men are equal. 1 am satisfied to day, and I understand what good may be done by religion when faith-

day for making an anarchical speech, and

N. Y. Freeman's Journal. Ingratuade is the want of a sense of an abaormsl condition of the heart Man

barricated his baronal stronghold, Lis finity Castle, and is prepared to stand a sege before submitting to arrest and im prisonment. And the chances are that Dublin Castle will find it no easy job to distodge this modern Douglas Lishany Castle has walls nineteen feet thick, is situated on a communding eminence, and so furtified as to be im-pregnatic except to arollery assaults. Mr. Pyue has provisioned his fortness for

Mr. Fyue has provisioned his fortness for a three months' size, and, with abund-ance to eat and drink, he thinks he can h. If the place until the government gets tird of trying to capture him, or until the coercionists are burled out of office by

undertaking? Yet, in the ages of an un-broken faith, good men and women all did it! It is a beautiful custom to keep the birthdays religiously and strictly. They tend to presevere the sweet memories of home; and the sacredness of home is essential to the integrity of society. God and His holy religion do not re-quire of us to deem this world entirely a world of mourning, nor that we should always wear "long faces" The true spirit of religion is one of cheerfulness. North-Western Chronicle. Englishmen are at last discovering Ire-land as it is. They have long known t as it isu't. The faults oi Irishmen have been exaggerated, their character has been misrepresented, and the whole country has been the subject of such gross misstate ments that the ordinary ideas of the British

Where the atmosphere of a school room is filled with virtue, vice cannot succeed in aff-cting an entrance. The atmosphere of Catholic parochial schools is of this kind, and there children draw in with every breath the air which will keep their souls from corruption and make them fit for the Kingdom of Got. Alone with the command of the make them fit for the Kingdom of Gol. Along with the command of the Church to have Catholic children edu-cated in Catholic schools, we have the assurances that obedience to the com

CATHOLIC SCOTLAND.

DISTINGUISHED CONVERT TELLS OF ITS ONCE GLOWING FAITH.

In the Church of St. Mary's Greenock, Scotland, was recently celebrated the twenty fifth anniversary of its dedication. On this memorable occasion the Very Rav. Provost Monroe, who preached the inaugural sermon twenty five years ago, delivered an interesting discourse on the progress of the Church in Scotland, all the more interesting from the fact that the preacher had been himself a Protestant, and is now one of the most unitring laborers in the field of truth. Speaking of the advance Catholicism is now mading in the once famous strong-hild of the Reformation, he said : The Church in Scotland was now doing Ray Provost Mouroe, who preached the

progress, for they had a prejuiced people to appeal to. The current of public opinion, the very feeling of the country, was dead against the Catholic Church. was dead sgainst the Catholic Church. This arose very much from the fact that Protestants of the country claimed theirs was the Church of Scotland. That opinion was most erroneous, as he would bri fly sh.w. To begin with, the Church of Christ could not be a voluntary associa tion of individuals binding themselves to a certain form of worship. The Church of Christ was a divine institution, to which Jesus Christ had given Divine authority, which was to be handed down until the end of time. The power of the Church was over supernatural affairs,

Church was over supernatural affairs, and no body of men could arrogate to themselves to held what they did on to themselves to hold what they did on earth would be ratified in Heaven. The church of Christ was divine, and was to continue until the end of time. On these two grounds the Protestant could not be the church of Ohrist The reformation first reputated the Catholic church (the then only church), and so cut themselves of from it; and secondly, if they said the Caurch fell away, they denied the pro-mise of our Lord—that it would last for all time.

But not from this only did they see that the Protestant was not the Church of Christ; they had also history to prove that the Oacholic Church was the first religion established in Scotland that that relig ion was continued and united aud went on unbroken until the present day. History told themthat religion was first brought to Scotlaud by the Roman armies early in the Christian age and Tertulian told them Christian ity in the year 200, had penetrated into the farthest corners of penetrated into the farthest corners of Great Britain. Then they had it recorded of councils held in the fourth century, that heldes or councils need in the fourth century, that bishops were present at them from Great Britain. Then, sgain, St. Ninian was sent by the Holy Father to preach the Gospel in Scotland; and later on St. Col-um on and his followers taught the faith in Scotland. The "fife" of St. Columbia to be the total of the second truth In Scotland. The "HIE" of S., Columbia lives of the Sant's the Cortestion sees the written about 100 A. D., showed that the sant's time way to reach the true end of his life on earth. — Colorado Catholic. They had bishops, they had Mass, prayers for the dead. It was true, the Culteer fell Signature of the Cross. for the dead. It was true, the Childres tent away from the discipline of St Columbia, but even they recognized the right of bishops, offered up the Mass prayed for the dead, etc. And in St Margaet's time ithe country was divided into episcopal sees and into parishes canonically regu-lated. Enas they say the Church of Scotland

Thus they saw the Church of Scotland and far islands, and into the dens of the cities—any where in which it could escape persecution. But it did not whelly leave stand in the place of the signature of these who could not. In those times if a man the country. A testimony of it appeared now and again; and of its unity continuconsidered proof presumptive that he was in holy orders. The clericus or clerk now and again; and of its unity contain-ity, and sanctuy, illustrations were from time to time, perhaps in an old broken cross, a ruined abbey, or an illuminated manuscript that had escaped the fires of the enemy. All these side lights showed that the Church was one in doctrine and government from the time of the Apoetles will now. In exclusion the very revwas in holy orders. The clericus or clerk was synonymous with penman; and the laity, or people who were clerks did not feel any urgent necessity for the use of letters. The ancient use of the cross was therefore universal alike by those who could and those who could not write. It was, indeed, the symbol of an oath, from until now. In conclusion, the very rev erend preacher a ked the Catholics of was indeed, in symbol of all ost, from its sacred associations, as well as the mark generally adopted. Hence the origin of the expression, "God save the mark," as a form of ejsculations approaching the character of an oath Scotland to show, by their lives, that they possessed the true faith. If Scotland re-turned to the old faith it would be brought character of an oath. about not by logic or words alone; it mus be the result of the good example of those who possessed the true religion. PARISH HISTORIES. N. Y. Freeman's Journal. Parishes have books in which baptisms marriages and deaths are recorded. The names of those who make their first Communion and are confirmed are also set down in record. Each church, more

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over, has its account books. At is no excellent for the present time; but is no excellent for the present time? Is the

future historian to be forced to examine these various books, and, after comparis-

ions, draw indefinite conclusions for the

story of the church which he desires to

may not find time to devote to such work,

write ?

SKETCH OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI.

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St. F. aucia of Assisi, whose feast holy Church celebrated on the 4th of October, arose in an age of striking loxury and disarcse in an age of striking loxury and dis-order. In the former respect it was not unlike the present day. Proud nobles, haughty dames, and in general, an over-bearing upper class, made life bitter in the lower welks of humanity. Then, too, as it is now, the example of the rich was a sore stumbling block to the poor, who were thus provoked to false and foolish practices. It seems generally as if the practices. It seems generally as if the world was consumed by a carnal and sen-sual ambition, and that Satan had lifted society to the mountain of temptation.

Great, indeed, was the spirit of material now mating in the once famous strong hold of the Reformation, he said : The Church in Scotlaud was now doing what the Apostles had previously done— spreading in the country the true faith. The early apostles of religion had brought the country not only into the benefits of the grace of God, but also spread in it a civilizing influence. If the Catholics of to day did not make the progress the early disciples made, they had, sli the same, a right to compliment themselves on their progress, for they had a prejudiced people to apore at to. The current of public

Again, in the days of St. Francis, God lifted up for the salvation of society the holy man of Assistum, and through his labors, and more especially by his heroic powerty, renewed the face of the earth. Certainly he was the example and the apostle of nowerty. apostle of poverty. While it is not right for us to discuss

the comparative merits of those Saints who are now in the blissful er joyment of their heavenly reward, it may be said that St. Francis is the greatest among the sanctified sons of the Church. In poverty S. Princh is the places: along the sanctified sons of the Charch. In povery he saw strength and hope for the world, and his life was a constant sermon on this virtue. In charity he beheld the perfect fulfillment of the law, and like a saraph, he burned with a holy flame in the prac-tice of that love, which, as it ever should be, included God, the Creator, as well as man, the c-sature and brother by Redemp-tion. The daily life of the Saint was a sermon, eloquent far beyond the power of tongue and pen, speaking such a lesson of virtue that when men beheld him in the gay streets of many a proud city and town, they were forced by the instinctive homage that virtue draws from vice, to glorify God in His Saint. And great, in truth, was the harvest of

And great, in truth, was the harvest of And great, in truth, was the harvest of souls that the lowly Francis garnered for his Master. The work of good done by the Saint and his spiritual children, has proved a priceless boon to an unregener-ate sge, but to all there is extended an occasion, if only at a great distance behind, to emulate the example of the Saints, and assing their divings works to attract seeing their glorious works, to strive in the blessed rivalry.

All may not be able to practice poverty as did St. Francis, but all of us may try to be poor, and poor in spirit, for it is to them that the beautitude is given. All, too, may be charitable, if not to the in-tense degree of the Saint, at least is some serviceable measure; so in act, word, and in thought very particularly. In the lives of the Saints the Coristian sees the

An exchange gives the reason why the mark which persons who are unable to write are required to make instead of their signatures is in the form of a cross. This practice, having formerly been fol-lowed by kings and nobles, is constantly referred to as an instance of the deplorable

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sin, must of necessity occupy a high place in the favor of God, and be destined to fill a place among the saints. In Catholic parochial schools the Holy

lays are kept as well as the Sundays in prayer, and assisting at the Holy Sacri-fice of the Mass. No such favors are extended to children of non Catholic schools, and they lack just so much grace ot God.

When we retain innocence of life by our virtues we form part of the throng of saints and angels forever singleg the praises of God before His throne. Children can be made saints by mak

ing them virtuous. The early growth in the knowledge of God and the practice be attended to, and thi virtue must is well dore in Catholic parochial schools,

If parents were as wise in providing for the eternal welfare of their children, as they are for their temporal condition they might leave this life rejoicingly Taey do make ample provision for their children's weltare here, and hereafter, when they have them instructed in all their Constian duties and that in Chris

tian schools. The feast of All Saints was observed by the Greeks in the fourth century, on the first Sunday after Pentecost and a sermon by St. Carysostem presched on that day is still in existence. When the that day is still to existence. When the Emperor Phocas gave over the Panteeon in Rome to the Latin Church, of which we ate members, Pope Bantace IV. dedicated the edifice to the Bessed Virgin and the Holy Martyrs. The teast of that dedication was kept on the thir-teenth day of May. Gregory III conse-crated a chapel in St. Peter's Courch, crated a chapel about the year 731, to all the saturs, an from that time to this the Caurch cele-brates the feast of Ali Saints on Novem

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If she is made miserable by day and sleepless at night, by nervous beadache, pains in the back, easily grieved, vexed or made tired, or is suffering from any of those wasting functional disorders peculiar to women, such as prolapsus, ulceration, leucorihea, morning sickness, or weakness of the stomach, etc., a brief self-treatment

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Duty of Self-denial.

Catholic Columbian.

If there is one thing very clearly apparent in Holy Scripture, it is that the path-way through this world is not to be one of roses. We are there told, that the true way is one of thorns, and very narrow and rugged. We are frequently admonished of the duty of every Christian to take up the Cross of Christ and follow him. This, if it means any thing, the lain duty of mortification and self-

Holy Church, in the spirit of that passage of Scripture which tells us there time for all things (sin excepted) wisely Europe to day to a great extent lives on its past. We at present live on our future. The time will come, however, begins the ecclesiastical year with the sea-son of Advent, one of modified fasting and abstinence, as a preparation for the coming of our Saviour at Caristmas. But, at all times, we should strive as well as future. The time will come, however, when we shall be blamed for not recording, a events occur, whatever of interest may ctreamstances will allow us, to carry that Cross of Christ. Our lifetime cannot be better employed than in using it as a happen in each parish. Our z-alous and overburthened priests continued preparation for the diss but certainly there are laymen sufficiently conversant with the fac s and otherwise which is certain to come to all the children

of men. Pious and learned theologians have well equipped to whom such a task should be a pleasure Lat us record our history as we make it. We need not blush for it, It is well worth the trouble. written that one act of self denial, performed with a proper motive-for the love of God-is of more value than the richest deposits of gold. The practice of self-denial can be made daily. We must Scott's Emulsion of Cod viver Oil and restrain and control the appetite for our cally food. We can be blind to the frivoluties and allurements of the world, and turn a deaf ear to its impure fascinations and its ever recurring blasphemies. A Boott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites for the past two years and found its ever recurring biasphemics. A very good practice of it can also be made in abstaining from all intoxicating dricks. All these placities must be founded on a supernatural motive.

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London, Sat., Dec, 16th. 1887. COERCION OR CONCILIATION.

The exact logical position of the Salis bury Government and its supporters in Parliament, it is difficult to define. Many Conservative members are desirous of granting to Ireland some measure which will secure a certain amount of local selfgovernment, and before their constituents advocated this. Their objection to Mr. Gladstone's bill was that it would lead to the total separation of the two countries from each other. The prin ciple of coercion was, in the beginning, almost universally repudiated, and a conciliatory attitude towards Ireland was cultivated. Not until the Government declared that it was requisite they should have extraordinary powers in order to govern Ireland, was the coercion policy considered to be a possible contingency. But when this declaration was made, the Government supporters deemed it necessary to strengthen the Government by granting all the powers asked for.

Even then it was not supposed that the powers conferred by the Coercion Act would be used to prevent political discussion The Government itself, in urging the passage of the bill, solemnly assured Parliament and the country, that it was their object merely to prevent crime. They did not intend to use it for the suppression of free speech or political agitation. Not at all. The record of their party would show what lovers of freedom occupied the Treasury benches! The bill, it is true, gave them exceptional powers, but they had no intention to make use of those except for the summary repression of crimes. In consideration of these fine promises, they appealed to Parliament to show appreciation of their kindness by giving them power to take the "pound of flesh." like Shylock, they asked :

"Go with me to a notary, scal me there Your single bond; and in a merry sport Be nominated for an equal pound Of your 'sir flesh to be out off and taken in what part of your body pleaseth me." It

It was scarcely necessary to put forward this hypocritical pretence, for the servile majority of Conservatives and Liberal Unionists were quite ready to give a carte-blanche to have any act of oppression exercised, when only Irish. men were to be the sufferers. Mr. Gladstone and the Liberal party were not disposed to barter away, so readily, the freedom of a nation. Then was the time for the virtuous indignation of the Gov.

impaired, so that even the authorities at of Dublin, to succeed Mr. Sullivan. This Dublin Castle have been compelled by the force of public opinion to relax the severity with which the patriotic hero has been treated, and have placed him in the prison infirmary. The reluctance with which they did this is evident from the brutal enser of Mr. Balfour that he had unflinching organ of prevalent public opinion," "sheltered himself under the ples of illbealth." It was not on Mr. O'Brien's representations at all that the less rigor-

ous treatment was resorted to. It was only when the visiting physician recorded on the visitor's book of the prison that his life was in danger unless a different treatment were adopted, that the authorities felt themselves obliged to treat him more humanely. The Secretary's statement is, therefore, a contemptible falsehood : but this need not surprise us in on who could slander a decent woman from bis place in Parliament, and, when called to account for it before the courts, could take refuge under "Parliamentary priv ilege" to shield him from the conse-

quences of his acts. Another circumstance which is source of grief to the Nationalists, is the illness of Mr. Parnell, His physicians have warned him not to attend public meetings during this winter, as his condition will not permit this without evil

consequences resulting. In spite of all this the prospects of the Irish cause are brighter than they have hitherto.stany time, been. The Govern ment may imprison individuals through the instrumentality of unjust and tyranni cal laws, they may increase their present majority in Parliament, by imprisoning their opponents, but they cannot con fine within bounds the storm of popular indignation which is gathering to overwhelm them. The Irish people will certainly not be conciliated by oppressive measures. It is the cruelty with which they have been dealt with in the past that has tended, above all things, to make them detest the foreign yoke, and aspire for Home Rule. That same policy of oppression is the chief cause why it has been impossible hitherto ever to make a treaty with the United States, which Eng land can call favorable to herself. It is, at the present moment, the chief cause of the almost universal belief that

the present negotiations of the Fishery Commission will be a total failure, unless Eogland be ready to sacrifice her own interests, or those of Canada, for it is the commonly expressed opinion through the press of the United States that the American Commissioners dare not come to an agreement which will be really acceptable to England, without sealing their own political condemna tion; and this is largely due to the fact, that the Irish, driven from their homes by oppressive laws, retain in America their memory, and are ready to retaliate when the opportunity is afforded them,

The Eoglish people, usually so much alive to their own interest, cannot fail to perceive, before long, that their best interests require that the people should be treated as friends and equals in all the rights of man, before a real friend. ship can grow up between the two countries. To consolidate the power "Whose own hard dealings teaches them suspect The thoughts of others: Pray you tell me this: If he should break his day, what should I gein into existence which will make the British Empire truly powerful. Hence the true friends of the Empire are not they who would preserve the present relations between the two countries, not they who would perpetuate the reign of coercion, but they who would found the greatness of the Empire upon a permanent policy of amity and

assumption of which they are but is Dublin's answer to Lord Hartington and the Unionist demonstration. In returning thanks, Mr. Sexton said : "Every day develops new attacks upon the lives and liberties of the Irish peo-ple. The Lord Mayor ought to be the

THE CARDINALS OF ITALY.

The letter of our Holy Father Leo XIII. to the Cardinal Secretary of State, of date 15th June, 1887, has been formally adhered to by the six Cardinal Bishops of the Suburban Sees of Rome. Their letter of adhesion is dated 8 .n Sept., 1887. They lament the violence to which the Supreme Head of the Church has been subjected, and the insults which have been aimed against him, as being injurious to the rights and freedom of the Head of the Church. They further declare that the only safeguard of the dignity of the Apostolic See is to be found in a real temporal sovereignty, which the Pope is bound by his cororstion oath to defend and maintain. The Cardinals further declare that they ad. here to all the protests to which Pope Leo XIII. has given utterance since his accession to the Sovereign Pontificate, and that they share in his joys and tri umphs, and his affliction, and while they deplore the outrages that ungrateful children have heaped on him, they return thanks to God for the loyalty of the children of the Church throughout the world, who, on the occasion of the Sacerdotal Jubilee of our holy Father, are manifesting their devotedness to the Cnurch and to its Head by the pilgrin. ages which are pouring into Rome from all parts of the world to show their espect for the Vicar of Christ.

This manifestation has excited much omment. The Italian ministry rowin power do not countenance the demontrations against the Pope which have een so frequent in the past. Still they have declared that such action on the part of Bishops renders them amenable to the laws, but that they do not wish to prosecute for these utterances.

CLERGYMEN IN POLITICS.

When a Catholic priest presumes to exercise the franchise, or to attend a political meeting, even as a mere auditor, hough he has a perfect right to do this, a howl of indignation is almost always raised that the "Church is interfering unduly in politics." But in the present contest for the Toronto Mayoralty, Ald erman Rogers' candidature is advocated from Protestant pulpits, and Protestan ministers are taking a prominent part in canvassing for him, but the press and the public, which are so much shocked at elerical interference, regard it all as the correct thing. At least we fail to see

the indignant protests which are so plentiful on some occasions. A meeting was held in Wesley Church, or the school-room which forms part of the church, in Foronto, on Nov. 25th to further Ald. Rogers' interests, Rev.

CLERCIONIST ORATORY.

Archbishop Plunkett, while opening the Synod of the Irish Episcopal Church, recognized that Home Rule will shortly be conceded to Ireland, and declared that he has no fear that Irish Protestantism will be at all endangered by it. His greatest apprehension of harm is from the growth of irreligion, and not from persecution by his Catholic fellow.countrymen. He protests against the habit which some people have of speaking of Irish Episcopalians as though they were devoid of national feel. ing. His hearers, the clerical and other

delegates, applauded vigorously when His Grace said : "In the Province of Leinster there are more than 100 000 Irish Churchmen who are as loyal and iaw-abiding as any others who are to be found in any other part of Ireland. One hundred thousand Irish Ireland. One hundred thousand Irish Churchmen who do not desire to be looked upon as English settlers, or as a foreign garrison, who are Irish to heart's core, who love their country and desire to abide in their country, (spilause,) and who exercise their influence to promote, as far as in them lies, the peace and prosperity of the land, and to live in brotherly love among all classes and creeds of their fellow-coun-trymen in this our native land " These puble words from the mouth of

These noble words from the mouth of ministration His Grace are a sufficient answer to the boasting, deceitful and insulting language of Lord Salisbury at Oxford and Lord Hartington at Dublin. It is true that the Dublin meeting seems to have been very largely attended, and that the classes," who take no interest in the welfare of the "masses," manifested their fellow feeling with the Cabinet who are ruling Ireland with a rod of iron. There were "hundreds of leading citizens, several bishops, and many members" of the Protestant clergy present. This only proves that the wealthy classes, in whose nterests alone Ireland is misgoverned are desirous of retaining the power which is, under the present regime, placed in their hands. It proves that minority, a mere fraction of the population, are desirous of continuing that rule which has ground the people, and continues to grind them under intolercountry." able oppression. It means that they wish the millions to be still oppressed

for the sake of thousands. But if Lords Salisbury and Hartington read aright the signs of the times, they will see that this vill not last. The mystic handwriting is on the wall : "Mene, Tekel, Upharsin : . . Thou art weighed in the balances

and art found wanting. Thy kingdom is divided and given to the Medes and Persians." So it is with the Salisbur Government, and the spasmodic effor in Dublin will not save it. It needs no prophet to foretell that the Saliabury Government is near its day of doom, and its members may rely on it, few in Ireand will shed a tear over its grave.

Lord Hartington said, "Never before had he addressed such a large, enthusias tic and influential assembly. The vast gathering proved that the professional and commercial classes of Ireland are opposed to separation. . . . Admitting that a majority of Irishmen are in favor and influence of the Empire, the people the algerman. The meeting also en. appeared from the representation in brink of a chas of both countries must be equal before dorsed tickets for the wards of St. Mark Parliament, because under the present their feet, and y electoral system it is possible that the Unionist minority, though numerically approaching the Separatist majority, might not be represented." "Possible ?" Surely, it were possible that the Unionists were nearly equal in numbers to the Home Rulers in Ireland. but possibilities count for nothing where facts are known. It were possible that Lord Hartington were a fit inmate for a lunatic asylum, but as we happen to lie ranks, as is evident from the recepknow that he is a man of learning and ability, in the full possession of his otic deliverance. Moveover, the Methofaculties, we will acknowledge that he is still sane, though the above reasoning would almost justify a belief that he had lost his reasoning powers. He did not employ this argument under the impression that it has truth for its object: he used it for the deliberate purpose of deception. Well he knew that the 86 Home Rulers in Parlia ment were nearly all elected with thousands for their majorities, while the few Coercionists, for the most part, barely ucceeded in securing their seats by few votes. If ever a nation recorded its will unmistakably and emphatically at the polls, Ireland did so at the last general election. Lord Hartington was

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JUSTICES MACMAHON AND STREET

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Ireland to the House of Commons. This is at least sfraightforward. It is to tell At a meeting of the Dominion Cabinet Ireland that her aspirations for self govern ment are not to be considered by his held on Tuesday, 29th Nov., Mr. Hugh MacMahon, Q. C., of Toronto, was apgovernment. The consolation which Ire- pointed judge of the Common Pleas, and has for this insult is that Salisbury and Mr. W. P. R Street, Q C., Judge and his colleagues will soon give place of the Queen's Bench. These two appointments have been universally hailed Lord Hartington continued: "There is with satisfaction, and the ministry are no economic grievance in Ireland, that the Euglish Parliament is not equally as justly commended for them by the profession and the public. Both gentlemen ready and capable to deal with as an are well known throughout the province, Irish Parliament." We do not deny the and their ability and integrity give good ability of the English Parliament. It grounds for the belief that they will fill they were to study Irish questions, LO their high positions with credit to them. doubt there is ability enough to master selves and with benefit to the country. them; but as a matter of fact they have Mr. Justice McMshon, though now a not devoted attention to the case of resident of Toronto, is well known to the Ireland, and even if they would do citizens of London, from his long and so, it is absurd to say that they would be successful career at the Bar in this city. as ready to redress the grievances under In 1876 he was created Queen's Count which the country labors as Irishmen by the Ontario Government, and the are. They have not been ready in the Dominion Government conferred on him past, and the only readiness they show now is to ignore her demands entirely, as Lord Salisbury has positively declared.

the same honor in 1885 In 1877 he was the leading counsel for the Dominion in the dispute over the Northern and Western boundaries of Outario. Canada was not satisfied to leave it to defended the accused in the Biddulph au English Parliament to deal with her economic questions, neither ought Ireland to be content with such an adtragedy, and his address to the jury on that occasion was one of the most bril-liant efforts of oratory ever heard in Lord Salisbury said further, in his London.

He twice contested seats in Parlia Oxford speech that, "information from Scotland showed that the calm sense of ment in the R-form interest, but he was 1 ot so successful in this as in his profes. the Scotch would not sanction any scheme endangering the integrity of sional career, being defeated on each the Empire." He knows perfectly well occasion. He was defeated in London in that Home Rule is not simed at the in 1872 by Hon. John Carling. In 1878 he tearity of the Empire: and the fact is was defeated by Mr. Rufus Stephenson that Scotland supports Mr. Gladstone in Kent. In 1883 he moved to Toronto, and Home Rule. From his Lordship's own dictum it follows that the granting and there practiced his profession with success. His appointment is the more of Home Rule is the surest way to consignificent as he was chosen from the solidate the strength of the Empire. ranks of the political opponents of the and not only Scotland, but Wales also appointing Government. records her sentiment on the same Mr. Justice Street is, we believe, a

side. It is only England that opposes native of London. Few, indeed, of our Home Rule, that refuses to listen to citizens stand as high in public estima-Ireland's demand-England, which, action. His success at the bar has been cording to Lord Hartington, is as ready owing in a great measure to his rare as Ireland herself to redress the talents and untiring energy.

"economic grievances of the latter May we hope that this prognosticates the coming of the golden age when The truth is what Mr. Dillon so tersely officials will be selected for their merits, stated at Plymouth, speaking of the instead of partizanship? Dablin meeting : "The Government seek

MR. SADI-CARNET PRESIDENT OF FRANCE.

the nine hundred thousand who call themselves the Eoglish garrison in Ire-The 3rd inst. was an eventful day for Mr. Goechen spoke at the banquet in France. It was feared that on the elee-Leinster Hall, supplementary to the tion of a successor to President Grevy. Unionist meeting. He merely repeated Paris would reject the choice, and that in other words the assertions of Lords bloodshed, perhaps revolution would Salisbury and Hartington which we have ensue. There seems to be little doubt reviewed above, adding, however, that that if Mons. Ferry had been the choice the Coercionists of Ireland have all the of the Assembly, the city in concert wealth and education, and that the Home with many Radical deputies would have Rulers "have nothing and know nothing." risen in insurrection. This fear con-As the Home Rulers are the bulk of the tributed much towards the result we nation, if they have nothing, it shows how have now to chronicle. The electoral paternal must be the Government whose paternal must be the Government whose duty it was to legislate for the welfare of and was opened by M. Le Royer, Pressthe masses. It is time there were a dent of the Senate. There were several Govenment that will put the people in trial ballots by the Republicans previous the way of having "something," a living to this, which resulted in concentrating at least. As to their "knowing nothing," the vote of that party on M. Sadi-Car-James Cullen, pastor, and Rev. E. A. of Home Rule, he refused to admit that the seem to know one thing, at all events, not, and on the first ballot the candi-Stafford strongly advocated the cause of msjority is necessarily as large as that Mr. Goechen and his party are on the dates stood : M. Sadi-Carnot 308, M.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Queen of Sweden has pro her desire to become a Catho enter a convent.

The Most Rev. Daniel McGettigar bishop of Armsgh, and Primate Ireland, is dead.

THE Papal Jubilee collection i York this year amounted to t of \$36 665 07, the largest, we formed, that has been taken up for the Holy Father.

WE UNDERSTAND that C. D. B-q, B. A., Separate School In will during the coming year insp separate schools in the eastern se e Province. His place in th will be taken by Mr. White.

Tus announcement is made th Lyons has been received into the lie Church. His conversion o six months ago, and he has been lar attendant at mass for four He was baptized by the Bishop o wark.

THE Catholic Home Almanac f has just been issued, better than e is bound to have an immens Already orders are pouring in i parts of the country. The price i-Address, Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC Office, London.

THE number of divorces gra Iowa is alarming. Thirty four of comprising about one third of th have had 3 684 divorces in 20 yes County had 712, while Osceola the lowest on the list, had I principal plea of divor ce was w sertion, then, in order, adult human treatment, drun kenness majority of the divorced were An The average duration of their life was four years.

THE Religious orders as e grad turning to Prussia. The Ursu re-established at Breslau afte sence of eleven years. . The are back to their Monaste ry al waldt, near Cologue, the school of Notre Dame, the Bened icti and the Sisters of Providence their houses restored to Leobschutz, Trier and Goe st spectively.

MR. CHAMBEBLAIN has gained reputation as a diner out, if n diplomatist. It is reported th found to be impossible to mak treaty, but that an interpretation treaty of 1818 has been agreed the Commissioners. Meanti idea of Commercial Union, which Mr. Chamberlain pronot decidedly, is gaining favor with members of Congress.

THIS year of jubilees is the c of the organization of the colored diste as an independent Church, a just been celebrated as such in phis. The overbearing policy of Methodists obliged the "African dists" to form a distinct body make Richard Weaver their fi Bishop. It is not surprising colored people acted independ being so scurvily treated ; but well ask the question, "Would t Methodist clergy have acted as t they had considered that the given by Christ to His apostles of them at all : 'Teach all nations, them,' &c, ?"

gain But the exaction of the forfeiture ?"

At all events the act was passed, and at once the clauses which were to be put in force only against criminals, were used to prevent the people from advocating self government. If the object were merely to suppress crime, were there not laws already sufficient for the purpose? The fact is that there were really no crimes to be suppressed.

It had become quite a common thing for the judges at the Assizes and quarter sessions to receive a pair of white gloves. to indicate that there were no criminal cases on the docket, and so frequently did this occur, that many of the judges muet have had white gloves enough to stock a small shop. The same is true still. There are few crimes except those which have been created by the "Crimes Act," ostensibly passed for "the suppression of crime," and the criminals are nearly always the police, or the authorities of Dublin Castle.

Under the operation of this law, passed under hypocritical pretences the outlook for the cause of Ireland seems gloomy enough. Wherever a spark of patriotism is displayed among the people, the convenient "Crimes Act" is at hand to construe it into a crime, But the people will be patriotic notwith standing. Hence Mr. Balfour is rapidly filling up all the prisons. The people are forbidden to meet to sgitate for a remedy for the grievances under which they groan. If, in spite of the law, they should meet, they are liable to be attacked by a brutal constabulary force, and even to be shot down, as at Mitchellstown. They see their leaders thrown into prison, and treated worse than felons, and as in Mr. O'Brien's case killed by degrees by harsh treatment.

conciliation.

That the people of England are, at last, being convinced that this is the proper course to be pursued, is becoming daily more and more evident. The policy of conciliation has been formally adopted by the Liberal party; and though they are at present a minority in the House of Commons, their decided gains, made manifest by their recovery of seats wherever bye elections have occurred, and their increased majorities, and diminished minorities in almost every instance, are sufficient indications of the inevitable result which will come in the near future. The

interest now displayed by English and Scotch members of Parliament in the cause of Ireland, which brings them over the Channel for the express purpose of identifying themselves with Irish Nationalists, has done more to obliterate all feelings of hostility between the countries, than three hundred years of coercion has done or could be expected to do. The policy of conciliation is already working like a charm, and coercion must assuredly yield before it. Mr. Gladstone has signified his intention to be present at the banquet to be given in honor of Mr. Sexton, Lord Mayer elect of Dublin. This will constitute an additional event in the history of the new policy which is already so strongly foreshadowed.

Since the above was written, Mr. Sex-

and St. Stephen. Next day, Sunday, at the "Gospel Temperance meeting" in the Pavilion, Rev. Dr. Williams, Superintendent of the Methodist Courch, said "ne was glad to be present in the capacity of a representative of the Methodist Church . . . and I feel as free to talk to you this afternoon about the election that is coming for Mayor and Aldermer for this city, as about the Missionary Society.'

Next, the Toronto Ministerial Associa tion. at a very full meeting held in the parlors of the Metropolitan Church on the 28th Nov., unanimously resolved:

"That we, as ministers of the Gospel, having at heart the civic interests of Toronto, rejoice in the fact that Alder-man Rogers has acceeded to the requisi tion of influential citizens, representing both political parties, to become a candi date for the Mayoralty, and we pledge ourselves and respectfully urge our people to give their vote and influence to secure his election, as we believe that the highest interests of the city would thereby he subserved. We also earnestly d them to support such Alder men as will help to carry out Temper-ance and municipal reforms already in-augurated, and also urge upon them the necessity and propriety of recording at the polls their votes in favor of the reduction of liquor licenses."

A more barefaced attempt at minis terial dictation has never been witnessed in the history of Canada, and as such the electors should resent it. Of course it will be said that Temperance is the issue, which is a religious or quasi-religious question. But there are other issues in the municipal contest besides the number of licenses which ought to be issued; and at all events, even in such quasi-religious questions as Temperance it is a piece of presumption in the Min isterial Association to pronounce thus dogmatically "as ministers of theGospel," that is to say, as interpreters of divine will, an office which they have no right

whatever to assume, as they are not So far the prospect is far from promising. Since the above was written, Mr. Sex. whatever to assume, as they are not declared virtually, that Ireland is not Castle, Mr. O'Brien's health is undoubtedly much ton was unanimously elected Lord Mayor "called of God as was Aaron," and in the worth listening to. He is reported to have hacks.

therefore gailty of the deliberate and centemptible attempt at fraud. A man may reason badly in a good cause, and may honestly think that his reasoning is good, but he who wilfully attempts to deceive the public, after Lord Hartington's style, must be conscious that the cause he is sustaining has no valid reasons to bolster it up. Lord Salisbury at Oxford made no such

pretence as this of Lord Hartington. From the meagre report of his speech that he was "vitriolic;" but we are pot

their feet, and will soon close its jaws upon them, and bury them for ever. The speakers did not rehash the exploded cry that "in an Irish Parliament Protestants would be oppressed by the Catholic majority." This was Mr. Cnamberlain's bugbear. From Lord Plunkett's synodal address it may be inferred that this bugbear will not avail any longer, for Home Rulers are to be

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ound in the Protestant, as in the Cathotion accorded to Lord Plunkett's patri-

dist clergy of Ireland being asked to give their sentiments on the Home Rule question, were found to give their voices, more than two thirds for, and less than one third against it. This betokens the complete collapse of the Protestant cry raised by the Coercionists, and thus the very backbone of their case is broken. This is what Archbishop Plunkett says of the Coercionist's appeal to Pro-

testants to hold aloof from their Catholic fellow.countrymen:

"For my own part, I do not dread in the future mu the future much danger from the pos-sibility of the ascendancy of a Roman Catholic Church in this land, I do not ear the ascendancy of Rome so much as I do the ascendancy of secularism and infidelity, against which all churches and all religions must make common

Thus are the coercionists repudiated as champions of Protestantism by those who are best qualified to speak on behalf of the Protestant cause; and thus does the "English garrison" in Ireland dwindle to infinitesimal dimensions.

The Freeman's Journal, which has wonderful facility of being informed of all the proceedings of its opponents, which has reached us by cable, we learn states that admission to the Dublin meeting was by ticket, so that by no Informed that he pretended to believe that means can it be called a iree expression reland is with him. The expression of of public opinion. As a representative Ireland's will be set at defiance. He assemblage, it represented only the leclared virtually, that Ireland is not Castle, and was composed of Castle-

sier 148. M. De Freycinet 76, Gen. Appert 72, M. Brisson 26. The fourth ballot gave M Sadi-Carnot 616, Gen. Saussier 186, M. Ferry 11, M. de Freycinet 5. Gen. Appert 5. M. Pyat 1. Thus M. Sadi Carnot secure the distinguished position.

The choice was well received in Paris, and the new President was greeted with acclamations and cries of "Vive la Republique," and "Vive le Nouveau Presi

Special to the CATHOLIC BACORD MRS. SCOTT SIDDONS AT LOKETTO ABBEY.

On Friday morning, Mrs. Scott Sid-dons, the Queen of dramatic elocution, visited the great educational establish-ment, Loretto Abbey, on Wellington Wellington Piac e, Tcronto,

Pisce, Toronto. The pupils improvised a little musical reception in her honor, and in return were gratified by her graciously render-ing for their special benefit, several of the choicest pieces in her large repertoire. It is needless to say that they were de-lighted, for crowned heads, as well as the must intellectual undiscone of the most intellectual audiences of the Old and New World, have acknowledged her great talent and

power. After the reading Mrs. Siddons courteously removed from her arm and placed in the hands of the young ladies, for their particular inspection, the ele-gant diamond and ruby bracelet pre-sented to her by Her Majesty Queen Victoria. Mrs. Siddons specially noticed the decorations of the Reception Hall and requested leave to take away with her as a hanny mementic some of the heaviti gant di sa a happy memento some of the beauti-fully tinted autumn leaves which en-twined the pillars; to these the pupils added a basket of the choicest flowers and a small but exquisite gem of art, emblematic of the peace which they trusted might ever shed its halo over the life of their illustrious guest,

Mrs. Siddons subsequently visited every portion of this large establishment every portion of this large establishment and expressed her gratification at finding in our new country an institution se perfect in its refinement, elegance, com-fort and hygiene. She then took leave, both parties evidently highly gratified on this occasion, which will ever be looked upon as a memorable one in the lives of the pupils of the Abbey.

THE negotiations for the Presbyterians North and Sou basis of the exclusion of color byterians from the privileges of membership, have collapsed Morthern opposition. If a Presbyterian minister had rec command which God gave to reference to the Ethiopian e Queen Candace, "Go near and self to this chariot," (Acts vii would decline the mission. Th would not be baptized and g way rejoicing."

Durwich division of Camberw a metropolitan constituency. tion of a candidate for P. therein was looked for wi interest. The constituency is Conservative, and the Libera were looked upon as very slig there might be indications of of sentiment toward the Gor The Government threw all its the fight, but the Liberals down the majority considers 1885, J Morgan Howard, Q C., w by 4 406, against 2,712: major In 1886 Mr. Howard was up At the election just closed, 1st Maple, Conservative, receive votes, and Mr. Henderson, 3,609, the Conservative major 1,412, a loss of 282. The Gis are satisfied at the result.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Queen of Sweden has professed her desire to become a Catholic and enter a convent.

The Most Rev. Daniel McGettigan, Archbishop of Armsgh, and Primate of all Ireland, is dead.

THE Papal Jubilee collection in New York this year amounted to the sum of \$36 665 07, the largest, we are informed, that has been taken up there for the Holy Father.

WE UNDERSTAND that C. Donovan, Baq., B. A., Separate School Inspector, will during the coming year inspect the separate schools in the eastern section of the Province. His place in the west der William O'Brien, the Mail was very will be taken by Mr. White.

Tus announcement is made that Lord Lyons has been received into the Catholio Church. His conversion occurred six months ago, and he has been a regular attendant at mass for four months. He was baptized by the Bishop of South. wark.

THE Catholic Home Almanac for 1888 has just been issued, better than ever, and gret by many of our subscribers. The is bound to have an immense sale, subject of the notice was stationed in Already orders are pouring in from all this city for some years, while the parts of the country. The price is 25 cents. Dominican Fathers had charge of the Address, Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London.

THE number of divorces granted in comprising about one third of the state, have had 3 684 divorces in 20 years. Polk County had 712, while Osceola County, the lowest on the list, had 14. The principal plea of divor ce was wilful de. sertion, then, in order, adultery, inhuman treatment, drun kenness. A large majority of the divorced were Americans. The average duration of their married life was four years.

THE Religious orders at e gradually returning to Prussia. The Ursulines are re-established at Breslau after an absence of eleven years. The Trappists are back to their Monaste ry at Marien waldt, near Cologue, the school Sisters of Notre Dame, the Bened Ictine Nuns and the Sisters of Providence have had their houses restored to them at Leobschutz, Trier and Goe sfeld, re-

ME. CHAMBERLAIN has gained a great

reputation as a diner out, if not as a

diplomatist. It is reported that it is

found to be impossible to make a new

treaty, but that an interpretation . of the

treaty of 1818 has been agreed up in by

the Commissioners. Meantime, the

idea of Commercial Union, aga inst

which Mr. Chamberlain pronounced so

decidedly, is gaining favor with ma by

THIS year of jubilees is the centenary

of the organization of the colored Metho-

dists as an independent Church, and it has

just been celebrated as such in Philadel.

phis. The overbearing policy of the white

Methodists obliged the "African Metho-

dists" to form a distinct body, and to

members of Congress.

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night. In fact large crowds assembled, numbering at first about 1 000, increasing afterwards to, it is said, about six thousand; but the assemblage seemed to change their minds, for after leaving St. Roch's for St John street the crowd unexpectedly dispersed, leaving not more than two hundred in the mob. No attack was made on the barracks, though

before that many had loudly declared their intention of wrecking it. No doubt the conclusion of the Army not to form The Bishop's Very Affectionate Reply to the Clergy. in procession saved the city from a new disgrace. The Toronto Mail is exceed.

ingly eloquent on the necessity of preservinglorder in Quebec, and respect for the law. In this we heartily agree with that journal; but it is remarkable that when a Toronto mob attempted to murreticent about the importance of vindi cating the law. He thinks that Cardinal Taschereau should have prevented the Quebec attempt at riot, but he had no word of censure for Dr. Wilde, and other Protestant clergy who actually hounded on the mobocracy of Toronto.

THE following announcement, from the

Boston Pilot, will be read with great remission; and many there are who will ever hold in tond remembrance the kindly, gentle and beloved son of St. Dominic who is now numbered amongst Iowa is alarming. "Thirty four counties, the departed : "Tuat eminent Dominican, the Very Rov. Stephen Byrne, who died Nov. 22, at the Holy Rosary Convent, Minneapolis, Minn., deserves to be gratefully remembered by American Catholics not alone for his missionary labor for souls, but for his effective efforts to better the temporal condition of our people by inducing them to leave the discomforts and dangers of tenement life in the great cities for homes in rich and roomy West. Father Byrne was a graceful and polished writer. He was the author of a popular life of St. Thomas Aquinas and of two volumes of charming sketches of illustrious Dominicans, entitled, "Some of the Sons of St. Dominic." He was sixty three years of

age. May he rest in peace !" As AN illustration of the manner in

which the ordinances and sacred rites instituted by Christ are apt to be dealt with by the advocates of "private judgment" in religion, the proceedings of the Salvation Army in Winnipeg are curious and instructive. A "free and easy" wes held at an afternoon meeting-or shambattle, and as a special feature "an infant was presented to the Lord." The "commissioner" made a solemn address to Mr. and Mrs. Banham, who had adopted the child, then "took the babe into his arms, kissed it, held it while he offered prayer, kissed it again, and returned it to the mother, Eva being happy all the time, and not offering the slightest resistance." The name "given" was Eva Rose Banham. Poor child ! Is it thus that our Saviour's commands are ravestied to admit thee to full com-I sunion with His Church? Is it thus gratefully acknowledge that the resources

DIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

HE REFERS TO THE SCHOOL CONTROVERSY

My Dear Reverend Friends and Fellow La bouvers:

you by the mandate of the Sovereign Pontifi, although previously unknown to all eternity, to be done in our time and in the place assigned to us, through our instrumental agency, "for," as St. Paul declares to the Epneesians, (it chap. 10 v). "we are God's workmauship, created in Christ Jeeus, in good works, which god hath prepared that we should walk of the Holy See commissioning me, and the grace of the Holy Ghost consecrating me for my office, and your sacerdotal readiness of nope that your new bishop mould mith your beerful to queration would, with your cheerful co-operatio accomplish the works that had bee given him to do Again, on my return from my visit ad *limina Apostolorum* you delivered to me a formal actoress expressive of livelier taith and firmer hope, intermingled with sentiments of personal attachment most grateful to my teepings although my episcopal administratio had not yce developed any definite cnaracter or ecclesiastical policy. My labours as bishop had then chiefly consisted in a circuit of pastoral visitations, having for their object the careful examination of the state of religion through out the diocese and every part of whereby I had made myself acquaint thoroughly with my priests and faithful laity in every mission, their relations with one another, their wants and wishes, and the whole condition of affairs tem poral as well as spiritual, affecting the ife of the Courch

To day you stand around this episco pal throne in the full number of the priesthood of the diocese and you breathe forth your souls in language of tenderest love and sympathy and most generous appreciation of the blessed fruits of my seven years' labor conjointly fruits of my seven years' is bor conjuntly with yours; and with your wonted un selfishness you aim at giving to me, under God, all credit for the splendid success that has waited upon our pro jects, foregoing your own claim to the larger share of merit, and concealing your own is borious and effective co-oper stion in your esgemess to extol the ser vices rendered to religion by me, your bishop. Tais generosity of soul, whilst it enobles you before G and men, effords to me a measure of consolation fords to me a measure of consolatio and encouragement exceeding my power of expression, and intensifies the warmth of my paternal heart for my priests, whom I have been learning through our frequent official agh our frequent official friendly intercourse to admire and and cherish with ever increasing ardor, and whose loyal devotion to me and my office is a subject of my daily thangsgiving to God, by whose gracious bounty and free election the diocess of Kingston has been specially favored in her priesthood Let us, however, as well bishop od Let us, however, as well bishop as priests, bear continually in mind and make Richard Weaver their first black ti tou are cheated out of the regeneration of religious development whereby

and who were eventually dispersed. At about 9 o'clock, despite all the precau-tions, however, a considerable number of dissentients got in, who interrupted the speeches to the end, a good many of them in consequence. The affair was such a demonstration as might have been held in Warrsw in 'houtor of the Czar by the aid of soldiers. DIOCENE OF KINGSTON. and who were eventually dispersed. At people humbly and lavingly following their divinely appointed guides, and sub-rupt appointed guides, and sub-spectral guides, and sub-pertral spectral for the sacrifices demanded of them in their passage through the desert in consequence. The affair was such a demonstration as might have been held in Warrswin 'houtor of the Czar by the He deigos to employ us as His insure the deigos to employ us as His insure He deigos to employ us as His insure Tanktord, \$27 45; Stirling, \$23 00; Franktord, \$27 45; Stirling, \$20 00; Franktord, \$2 He deigus to employ us as His instru ments. We may "plant and water; ments. We may "plant and water but it is God who giveth the increase. e Bishop's Very Affectionate Reply to the Clergy. (1 Oc. iii,) You or I may conceive the good project, and may aid by our striv ing to give it effect; but should any re-sult of grace or goodness come from our the AITENDANCE OF CATHOLICS AT THE POBLIC SCHOOLS GENERALLY, WILL AND direct our under blue for

THE ATTENDANCE OF CATHOLICS AT THE POBILO SCHOOLS GENERALLY -HIS AS SURANCE TO THE YOUNG WOMEN-A TRIBUTE. good will." (Pati it.) Nay, more, let us be thoroughly impressed with the Christian maxim so well calculated to The exquisite sentiments of devotion inspire us with the loftiness of our min-The exquisite sentiments of devotion and priestly affection conveyed by your address have penetrated my heart to its centre, and quick-ned my best natural feelings. When first I came amongst you by the mandate of the Sovereign Duratid atthough or aviously unknown to affirms a hidden design of supernatural Providence in the appointment of each of us to a definite place in the Onurch of the excution of works prepared from all sternity, to be done in our time and and the place assigned to us, through our Total, \$135 92 de-instrumental agency, "for," as St. Paul GANANOQUE-Rev J Hogan, \$25 00; me declares to the Epnesians, (i chap. 10 laity, 156 50. Total, \$181 50.

v.) we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus, in good works, which God hath prepared that we should walk in them " I return you my thanks most heartily for your affectionate summers of the state of the st for your affectionate suggestion, regard ing my present need of repose after the continuous labor of visitation throughout the last six months. I will act on your advice without delay. During my absence from the diocese everything will proceed in the ordinary way under direction of the senior vicar-general, Right Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, to whom I will commit the administration of affairs,

with special instructions. One word more. The majority of the youth of my diocese are educated in the public schools in your, districts, wherein it has been found impossible, under ex isting conditions of law, to establish and efficiently maintain separate schools. Among those who have received their elementary education in those public institutions you count not a few among yourselves, whom we all hold in high onor in the priesthood. Not a few also of our excellent religious sisters, who have devoted their lives to the service of Gid in the education of youth or the mustration of mercy to the sick and Christ, have likeaffl cted members o wise been pupils in the public schools of their native parishes. In my official visitation of the missions I have ascertained on inquiry from you that some of the most exemplary and most ardently Catholic members of your congregations have received no other educa-tion of a scholastic kind that that of the public schools, and, furthermore, that many of our most valued teachers, both in the public and in the separate schools of the rural districts, have been public school pupils. In view of statements recently circulated I deem it right to ask you to inform your congregations that the withdrawal of all Catholic pupils trom the public schools of Kingston city, in accordance with my pastoral instruc-tion to their parents, nowise effects the relations of the church with the public choos of the diocese generally, nor anywhere outside the city of Kingston because my episcopal action and the corresponding action of the Catholic parents in and around this city have been determined by causes wholly ex ceptional and exclusively pertaining to the actual administration of the public schools in this city, as has been most tully explained in my two pastoral let-tully explained in my two pastoral let-ters on the subject. I confidently hope and expect that the gentlemen who constitute the board of trustees for direction of the public schools in your re-

Frankford, \$27 45; Stirling, \$23 00. Total, \$50 45. MADOC-R v. Thos. Davis, \$50 00; Rev.

J Qu'on, \$10 00; laity, \$88 00. Total, \$14 TWEED-Rev. J. P. Fleming, \$30 00;

laite, \$\$5.00 Total, \$115.00 Marr-ville-Rev. M Mekey, \$20.00; laite, 110.00 Total, \$130.00, \$20.00;

READ-Rev. T. McCarthy, \$30 00; laity, \$106 70 Total, \$136 70 ERINSVILLE-Rev. G-0 C c larl, \$30 00; laity, 91 25 Total, \$121 25, CAMDEN-Rev. P. Hartigan, \$30 00;

Centreville, \$53 25; Chippawa, \$36 10 Total, \$119 00. LOUGHBORO -Rev. C. A. MeWilliams, \$10 00; laity, 85 35 Total, 95 35. NAPANEE-Rev. J H. McDouagh \$30 00;

laity, 100 00 Total, 130 00, WESTPORT-Rev. P. A. Twohey, \$25 00; Rev. J. McCarthy, \$10 00; laity, \$100 92.

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 CHESTERVILLE - RAY. T. Fitzoatrick,
 \$30 00; laity, \$54 15. Total, \$84 15. 830 00; laity, \$54 15. Total, 884 15. CHAYSLER-R-v W Fox, \$25 00; laity, \$48 05. Total, \$73 05. Moose CREEK-Rev. M. J. Leahy \$10 00; laity, \$20 00. Total, \$30 00.

LOCHIEL-Rev. John Twomey \$35 00; laity, \$51 00 Total, \$116 00

ST. RAPHAEL'S-Rev C Duffas \$15 00; St. ANDREW'S-Rev. G. Carbett, \$34.00; laity, \$70.51 Total, \$85.51. St. ANDREW'S-Rev. G. Carbett, \$34.00; laity, \$166.00 Total, 200.00. GLEN NEVIS'-Rev. W. A Macdonnell, \$35.00; Rev. D. C. McRae, \$10.00; laity,

\$35 00; Rev. D. C. McRae, \$10 00; laity,
\$83 63 Total, \$128 68
CORNWALL-Rev. Chas. M urray \$50 00;
laity, \$219 42 Total, \$269 42.
MORRISBURG-R-v. M. C. O'Brien,
\$20 00; laity, \$97 00 Total, \$117 00.
WILLIAMSTOWN-ricey. I. J. M. Carthy,
\$50 00; laity, \$97 25. Total, \$147 25.
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\$30 00; laity, \$66 00. Total, 96 90.
Grand total, \$6 281 13; total from Grand total, \$6 281 13; total from Kingston, \$717 43; total from the Diocese apart from Kingston, \$5563 70; total from Clergy of Diocese, 1 464 00; total from laity of Diocese, 4,817 13

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. MONTREAL LETTER.

The quarterly demonstration of the Irish Catholic Temperance Convention, held at St. Patrick's church on the heid at St. Patrick's church on the evening of Sunday, the 27th, was a magni-ficent success. The church was filled to overflowing. The various Temperance Societies attended in large numbers. The seats of honor were occupied by the following: Edward Murphy, St. Patrick's A Brogan, N. P., Geo. Murphy, Wm. Smith, Patrick Raynold, Joan D. Quinn, B. Taylor, Joseph Phelan, Jas. Burns, same ground of complaint as the public school board of Kingston has unhappily Edward Ryan, Grand Marshall in chief Irish Societies; Jas. Connaughton and the officers of the St. Patrick's, St. Ann's duct in any of your missions. You St. Mary's and St. Gabriel Societies In the sanctuary were seated Rev. Father Dowd, Pastor St Patrick's; Rev. J A. have always reported to me that our little ones are fairly treated by teachers McCallen, President of Convention, Rev J. Quinlivan, Rev. Father Toupin, Rev James Callaghan, St Patrick's, Rev. J J. Salmon, Pastor of St. Marys, Rev. Mr. O'Donnell, St. Mary's, Rev. Father Godis, St. Ann's, Rev. Father Donnelly, St Anthony's and several other rev. Fathers from other parishes. The main altar was eautifully decorated. On the entry of the Societies to take their places the organ pealed forth a delightfull selec tion of Irish melodies. The ceremonie were opened by prayers conducted by the Rev. James Callaghan, after which Rev. Father Fahey, of St. Gabriels church preached the sermon from the Gospel of the day: "They shall see the Son of of the day: "They shall see the Son of man coming in a cloud with great power and m-j-sty." The rev. Father, after briefly referring to the pleasure the large attendance gave him, said such was the grandeur of the mysteries of our faith, that to fittingly announce them would necessitate the voice, the language of an angel or archangel. If a departed soul could arise and address you to night on the day of general judgement, if his words could adequately depict the in-comparable sufferings of the damned, the obdurate sinner, the drunken father the intemperate mother, the reckles son would give way to his words and abandon their wicked ways, and haste to enter the path of virtue. To this effect then I will endeavor to lay before you the tableau of to day's Gospel, gen-eral judgement. The Rev. Father then graphically described and eloquently prostrayed the day of judgment, and the position the poor drunkard will occupy on that great and solemn occa-sion. His vivid descriptions and im-pressive manner held the large congreation spell-bound. He drew a grand gation spell-bound. He drew a grand picture of the Great Almighty seated upon His throne, and Jesus Christ surrounded by the glory and splen dour of Heaven. He showed the terror which shall consume the sinner

and example, to entice others to join with them under the grand banner of temperance; that, on the day of judg for the stand in the base of the stand in the presence of God and the entire world, their sen-tence would be, "Well done, good and faithful servant," They would then reap the reward promised by our Lord to the read and faithful server of the faith of the server of the faithful server of the ser good and faithful servants.

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Rev. Fatner McCalleo, from the altar rail, delivered a short address, during the course of which he said : When we the course of which he said : When we look around and see how widespread and destructive is the evil of intemperance, it is everyone's duty to help to destroy that evil. The Rey, Father exhorte tall desirous of taking the pledge to come forward, and told them not to be ashamed to do so, come like men and cast human respect aside. He also asked those who did not actually need the pledge to also come forward. The backbone of the temperance cause and backbone of the temperance cause a our temperance societies should be filled with men who never drank to excess or at all; their example would give strength to the waverers. In response, a large number went up and took the pledge.

Solemn Benediction of the B 333 Sacrament brought the dem instation

to a close. Ray. Father Godia, of St. Ann's church, celebrant, with Rev. J. Quinlivan of St. Patrick's assistant. During the benediction the music ren-

During the benediction the music Tae dered by the choir was excellent. Tae O Salu aris, baritone solo, was sung by one of the Rev. Fathers of St. Patrick's one of the Rev. Fathers of St. Patrick's with brilliant effect. The solo and cuorus Inflummatus was grand, and the grand chorus Tantum Ergo was rendered in a most admirable manner. The choir was under the direction of Pre-

Total, \$310 00
BREWERS' MILLS--Rev. P. D'Saunhac,
\$25 00; laity, \$68 00 Total, \$93 00.
WOLFE ISLAND--Rev. T. J Spratt,
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SMITH'S FALLS- Rev. M J. S anton,
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MERENCEVILLE-Rev. M O'Donoghue
\$35 00; laity, \$56 00 Total, \$91 00.
KITLEY-Rev. M Stratt, \$30 00; laity,
\$37 00 Total, \$67 00. to the attendance of the delegates from the Notre Dame association, and hoped the spirit of unity which their presence evidenced would long continue between the Irish and French Canadian Temper-

ance societies. A very largely attended meeting of the Catholic Union was held on Sunday afternoon, Mr. P. B. Mignault, Advocate, delivered a very eloquent and interest-ing lecture on "The robe of a minister ing lecture on "The robe of a under the British constitution"

A meeting of the Catholic Young Men's Society was held on Sunday. The attendance of members was large and attendance of members was large and considerable business of importance was trausacted. The weekly meeting the Society was held on Wednesday evening. The Rev. Father McCallen delivered a most interesting lecture on The Gregorian Uhant, in his usual happy and eloquent manner. The members of the Society have in contendering the the Society have in contemplation the foundation of a choir for special services, to be known as the St. Cecilia's Choir.

to be known as the St. Cecilia's Choir, to be known as the St. Cecilia's Choir. The Leo Club, a very flurishing young society, are about taking steps towards amalgamating with the Catholic Young Men's Society. This step has, I believe, the approval of the Rev. James Cal-layban who holds the office at the Direct lagha who holds the office of the Dires. tor of both societies, the project, if carried out, will have the tendency to make the Catholic Young Men's Society

make the Ostantic Foundation. a very strong organization. Hon John Costigan, Minister of Inland Revenue, arrived here on the 26th and was kept busy during his stay with official and private affairs, but found time official and private affairs, but found time during his brief visit to call upon the esteemed pastor of St. Patrick's, Rev. Father Dowd, by whom he was very warmly received. Mr. Costigan returned

to Ottawa on the 29th. Rev. Father Colin, Superior of the Seminary, has returned after an absence of some months at Hot Springs, Ark. The Rev. Father's health has been much improved.

improved. The annual retreat of His Grace the Archbishop and the clergy of the palace, began on the 29th, and will conclude on

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make Richard Weaver their hist black thou are cheated out of the regeneration of the r being so scurvily treated ; but we may well ask the question, "Would the white Methodist clergy have acted as they did if they had considered that the command given by Christ to His apostles concerned

them,' &c, ? " THE negotiations for the union of Presbyterians North and South on the basis of the exclusion of colored Presbyterians from the privileges of Church membership, have collapsed through Morthern opposition. If a Southern Presbyterian minister had received the command which God gave to Philip in reterence to the Ethiopian eunuch of Queen Candace, "Go near and join thyself to this chariot," (Acts vili., 29,) he

would decline the mission. The eunuch would not be baptized and go "on his way rejoicing."

a metropolitan constituency, the election of a candidate for Parliament therein was looked for with great interest. The constituency is intensely Conservative, and the Liberal chances were looked upon as very slight. Still there might be indications of a change of sentiment toward the Government. The Government threw all its force into the fight, but the Liberals have cut down the majority considerably. In

1885, J Morgan Howard, Q C., was elected by 4 406, against 2,712: majority, 1694, In 1886 Mr. Howard was unopposed. At the election just closed, 1st Dec., Mr. Maple, Conservative, received 4.021 votes, and Mr. Henderson, Liberal, 3,609, the Conservative majority being 1,412, a loss of 282. The Gladstonians

IT WAS expected that on Wednesday, 30th Nov., there would be another attack made upon the Salvation Army in Quebec, as they declared their deter-

are satisfied at the result.

doin of God ?" Where do we find in Hol v Scripture or Church tradition that this farce is the rite which was to be perfo rmed, when Christ sent His Apostles to "teach all nations, baptizing them them at all : 'Teach all nations, baptizing in the name of the Father, and of the Son, an d of the Holy Ghost ?"

THE 1 'hiladelphia American, a journal holding a very high place amongst the leading pap, ars of the United States, says that "Even in his cell at Tullamore, the Tories contrive to make Mr. O'Brien a central figure of current history. Fortunately, the Iris a justices of the seace are vested with th 9 right to visit the jails and see the prisone va. A Catholic magistrate of Nationalists ympathies, who also is a doctor, has insis ted on exercising this right, and in this way everything that occurs in this case is made known to Ireland and the civiliz ed world. Thus

far the policy of the pris on authorities DULWICH division of Camberwell, being has been affected but slightly by this publicity. They only rem oved him to the prison infirmary when constrained to do so by his physician's re port upon his health and by a contemptit le breach of faith they carried off his ordinary clothes, after having agreed that he should not be constrained to w, ar the prison dress. The Tories always have been harsh jailors, and Mr. Balfour s sems to be as brutal as the law will allow.

THE BIDICULOUS "UNIONISTS.

The correspondent of the Boston Herald cabled the following to that Journal under date of Nov. 29 .n:

nal under date of Nov. 29.5: The Unionist demonstration to-night ought to cover the Unionist party with ridicule. It was strictly packed, a large proportion not being Irish. The hall was crowded with detectives, while police were also scattered along the passages. Detectives were even on the platform. Outside an enormous cordon of horse and for police obstructed the antrance

and foot police obstructed the entrance to the Leinster at both ends, thus keepade upon the Salvation Army in nebeo, as they declared their deter-ination to march in procession that Harington drove up in closed carriages,

regularly maintained, are derived from the lasty, whose faith is a mine of wealth, richer than mines of earthly gold, and who respond to our appeals on every reasonable scheme of improve ment by giving, some from their abun dance, and many from their poverty, and all from the fullness and overflowing of their Catholic spirit. Without them all our labor and z-al and selfacritice would be unproductive of good. It is their unity with us their confidence in us, as their teachers and guides, and their esgerness, oftentimes surpassing our own for the progress of Catholic life and the honor of holy church, that enables you to enum. holy church, that enables you to enum-erate, with Christian joy and pride to-day, the many and various evidences of religious rapid growth in this section of the Lord's vineyard.

As in the material, so also in the spirit. ual order. Of what avail would it be for you to devote your hours of Sunday and week day to the preparation of the little ones of your flocks in the Caristian doctrine and the prescribed forms of daily prayer, if the children's parents failed in their duty and, through indifference or selfish interest preferred to keep their children at home, exacting manual labour

from them and grudging the use of their horses for conveyance of them to the church and to you at regular times? How could the grand purpose for which the Confraternity of the Holy Family has been instituted, under sanction of Christ's vicar, and propagated by your bishop through the length and breadth of this diocese of Kingston, be worked out in the centres of family life for the cultivation of the domestic virtues ex-emplified in the Holy Home of Nazareth, did not the fathers and mothers co operate, by parental precept and Chris-tian example, and enrol themselves together with their children as members of this charming sodality, and make the equisite sacrifice of their time and orldly convenience in assisting at the on escribed devotions and listening rethe c hild and the mother and the father is, my dear rev, friends and follow-laborer c, that God accomplishes his pre-destined i mercies through the joint agency o of bishop and priests, guiding His people in the way of salvation, and of the people in the way of salvation, and of the bishop and priests and the the bishop and the bishop and priests and the the bishop and the bishop and priests and the bishop and

and trustees, without bigotry or insult of their religion. May this continue to be the rule everywhere. Say, especially to the young females who have come out of the public schools, that their bishop does not believe that they or their school com-panions of the Protestant faith, or the female youth of Canada in general, are either "immodest" or immoral." Assure them that if the bishop of Kingston should ever hear such an accusation made in any public assembly in Canada or elsewhere, he is prepared to stand up and indignantly repel it and offer the testimony of his seven years' experience of Canadian lite and his fullness of belie

will never

supplied. I have never heard of sin

that the imputation is unwarranted and

I now bid you good-bye for a while.] take with me the comfort of your loyalty After a couple of months and love. absence l expect, by God's blessing, to be with you again in the fulness of strength of body and renewed vigor of epirit. May God bless you and a you for your kindness to your bishop. Your hearty declaration of entire iden-uty with me in all my laborurs and solicitudes, and the severe trials that an earnest bishop must undergo in the dis charge of his duty in this great diocese of Kingston, shall be to me always and everywhere a supreme consolation. The blessing of Our Lord Jesus Christ

be upon you and your congregations now and for evermore. +JAMES VINCENT CLEARY,

Bishop of Kingston, Bishop's Palace, Kingston, Nov. 24th,'87,

Jubilee Gift.

Official statement of the afferings of the Diocese of Kingston, to Our Holy Father the Pope on the occasion of His Sacerdotal Jubiles : KINGSTON-His Lordship the Bishop

when he hears the dread sentence, "De part ye acursed into the flames of hell." The Rev. Father brought his more than eloquent sermon to a close by a brilliant The Rev. Father brought his more than eloquent sermon to a close by a brilliant and impressive exhortation to the mem-bers of the societies present to persevere in their efforts and endeavours, by word

or about the 5th of December.

Rev. Father Sorin, founder and former lirector of the Merchant Clerk's Union, delivered a lecture before the members of that organization on the 27th. Dr. Aubrey delivered a lecture in Queen's Hall on the 29 h, under the auspices of the Montreal Branch of the Irish National League. The eminent gentleman was very enthusiastic-ally received. The subject was "Gladstone and his Irish Policy." The lecture was and his Irish Policy." The lecture was calm and thoughtful. The arguments were resented in a powerful and convincing manner. He was very severe on Toryism in England, and showed what in England, and showed what operation meant. The Orangemen of Ireland he alluded to as "those canary coloured gentlemen who are ever ready to die in the ditch for their colors," a ditch which he said never has and never will be dug. He prophesied that at the next election Salisbury's Government next election Salisbury's Government would be swept away before the rising tide of public indignation. Dr. Aubrey left for Boston immediately after the lecture. He was accompanied to the depot by the officers of the League and a large number of prominent citizens.

A solemn requiem mass was celebrated at St. Bridget's church on the 1st for the repose of the souls of deceased persons who contributed and assisted persons towards the erection of that handsome and sacred edifice. A very large con-gregation assisted at the service. The church was heavily draped in mourning. Rev. James Lonergan, Pastor of the parish, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Brissette and Laporte as deacon and sub deacon.

A religious profession took place at the A religious profession took place at the convent of the Good Shepherd on the 30th. The services were very imposing and grand. A large number took the veil. A retreat for the young ladies of St. Patrick's parish was begun at St. Pat-rick's church this week. This will be followed by a retreat for the young men of the parish. An agitation towards having the excessive numbers of saloons now in existence reduced is saloons now in existence reduced is on foot. The matter will receive the attention of the Irish Catholic Temperance Convention at its business meet-ing on the 13th.

Hon. Judge Doherty and Mr. James

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Dublin

Dublin. The shabby attempt to deprive Mr. Sexton, M. P. of the civic chair and the sweets of the municipal office has practi-cally failed, the Revision Court having dismissed the Toro objection, only one of the legal assessors, Mr G V. Hart, cou-tending for the removal of his name from the burgess roll. From this decision there is no appeal: but an acultation can be is no appeal; but an application can be made to the Queen's Bench for a manda

On Novembes 9, the twinty-one prison-ers from Ballykerogue, or as they are popularly known, the defenders of "Fo-ley's Fort " were liberated on bail from Wexford Prison. The prisoners were in high spirits and appeared in excellent health, notwithstaudung their fourteen days incarceration. They were :--Patrick Gummins, James Ryan, Laurence Foley, Michael Walsh, Patrick Murphy, Thomas Ohapman, Patrick Kent, Peter Chaoman, Daniel Shannon, James Fowler, Michael Colfer, Michael K-nt, Michael Crike, James Kennedy, James Dyle, James Neill, John Nolan, William Murphy, Ed-ward Costello, Patrick Kennedy and Denis Connor. Along the roads towards Ballykerogue large crowds were assem bled, and cheered loudly as the "prisoners" pased. As they neared Ballykerogue large free were lighted at difforent places to herald the approach of the defenders of "the Fort," and the signal being given, in a few minutes the surrounding country was ablaze. On arrival at the "Castle" of Ballykerogue, the residence of the old On November 9, the twenty one prisonwas ablaze. On arrival at the "Castle" of Ballykerogue, the residence of the old veteran, Mr. David Foley, the prisoners went inside to see the old man for a few momenta, and it is needless to say he reseived them with joy. They then pro-ceeded to Campile, along the roads leading to which place large fires were lighted. In the little vilage of Campile, as in New Rose some houses were illumisted and here also the cheers were loud and long continued. Refreshments were then served est to the Campigners. Songs were sung, tosate were given and responded to by the "prisoners" and their friends and the greater part of their first night at liberty was spent by the defenders of the "Fort" in as gladsome a memor as possible. <u>Klikenny</u>.

Kilkenny:

There are 12,500 Catholics in Kilkenny. The number of Protestants of all denom inations is in or about eight hundred. The falling off of the Protestant population for the last thirteen years has been about

50 per cent. The annual crusade engaged in by Mr. John William Smithwick (commonly known as Mahomet's Coffin), against his tenants in Lower Grange, has fairly opened. The rents fall due on the first of

November. An imposing demonstration took place on October 25th, at Killaloe, Cellan. On that day a large gathering of her Catholic neighbors assembled in Mrs. Marcier's farm, a Protestant, at Kullaloe, for the purpose of securing her potatoes—of prov-ing their sympathy in a practical way— and of protesting against the harsh treat-ment she has been experiencing at the hands of her rack ceuting landlord, Mr. A. Poe, of Harley Park. Horses and ploughs were present from every house in the parish. And as many more would have parish. And as many more would have been seen from the neighboring parishes had they been invited to do so. From early morning until about three o'elock, men, women, and children worked with carly morning until about three o'slock, men, women, and children worked with such earnestness and energy, that by that time everything had been secured for Mrs.
Mercier, so that she can possess her soulin peace, pending the threatened eviction. The arrival of the Rev. N. Murphy, P. P., and of the Rev. J. Caroll, C. C, was a source of great satisfaction and encourage ment to the atembled people.
Queen's County.
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to the fields by the tenants on their backs. Cattle can never be turned out to grass on the land unless they are closely watched, for underneath is a cliff overhanging the sea which has more than once lessened the number of their hords. Their houses too are mere hords, The upper walls, on account of the inclination of the land, are sunk so that the thatch sweeps the ground. A stone set in motion at their doors will roll into the blue sea beneath. The present landiord, G A. E. Hickson, Wood the inclination of the land, are sunk so that the tratch sweeps the ground. A stone set in motion at their doors will roll into the blue sea beneath. The present landlord, G A. E. Hickson, Wood ville, Castle island, and formerly of Fermoyle is a middleman, and receives a profit rent of £100 per year in this district. The head rent is £80, while the present rent is £180. These figures speak for themselves. The inhabitants are all of the fishing class; but fishing, like everything else that these poor people had to rely on for their support, is an absolute failure these two years back, and hence their present pecuniary difficulties. Clare. sions. The meeting held at Kitclief (Co, Down) differed from the Dangan-non ove in this-that in the former it was North speaking to North, while in the latter the bands of Southern were joined with Northern through the medium of Mr. W Radmond, M. P., who with Mr. M.Cartan, M. P., gave a word of advice to the tenants of county Down as to how they should act

The tenants on Mrs. D'Esterre's Guart nababa estate, have succeeded in obtaining a reduction of 36 per cent, on the present rent. The tenante, who were agreeably surprised at the annuncement of the reduction, thanking the sgent and paying their rents. The reduction is considered liberal.

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A supper was given by the inhabitants of Kurush to Constable William Buckley, The tenants in a body attended the rent office, and as soon as Mr. Hamilton, jun., made known to them that his father at last yielded to their reasonable demand they opened for him the coffer of the Pisn of Campaign. The district for miles around was brightly illuminated with blazing bon-fires in honor of the victory.

A supper was given by the inhabitants of Kirnsh to Constable William Buckley, in recognition of the strong Catholic and National feeling which he maufested by refusing to j in the bratal force of evic tors on the occasion of Mc. James Clancy's eviction for standing out on principle against excessive ground rent, and also as a protest, as a Catholic, against the out-rageous conduct of the authorities in occupying, with an armed force, the chapel yard, on Oct 30th. The notice of his dismissal did not reach Mr. Buckley (who is a native of Bailymote, a place within two miles of Mailow, county Cork.) until Nov. 1st, and as the first intention of the people was to present him with a testimonial, which he refused to accept, the only thing the people could do within the short time at their disposal (he having signified his intention of leav-ing for home), was to get up a snoper to hum. The ruembers of the Working M-n's Club willingly gave the use of totic splendid rooms, and dit everything in their power to make it the success it was. Filty-two of the most respecable inhabitants of the town attended, and many, including the Catho-lic clergy of the town, sent letters of apology for non attendance. A very pleasant evening was spent, the company breaking about midnight, after having sung "God Save Ireland." **Tipperary:**

Tipperary.

A great demonstration was held on Sonday, Nov. 6:h, at Clonmel. County Inspector Stephens, driving in a trap with a spirited horse, endeavored to force his way through the crowd, but the crowd, highly incensed, and brandiship blackthorns, were determined he should not. The horse got restive and plunged and the excitement at one time was very

per cent, and those on the townland gy to Mr. Fizmanice at all, and it is under-trod that there is a morement on frot to stood that there is a movement on foot to have all the tenants on the property com bine in demanding the same terms as thos-demanded by the Ballyzine men, viz, 40 per cent., on year's reat, with the provis-that those who had been eviced on the estate should be reinstated on reasonable terms, and that the tenants unable to pays should get "breathing time." nev. Father Hearn, P. P. Newcastle, stated that a meeting of tenants was proposed to be held in the neighborhood in a few days, with a view to combination. He ex with a view to combination. He ex pressed it as his optnion that if a reason-able reduction were given, and breathing time allowed to the tenants to pay the question would be amicably settled.

A CATHOLIC TRAINING. Catholie Columbian The public mind is coming gradually to recognize the fact that in educating the child it is dangerous and often fatal to chie it is cangerous and often ratal to dieard, alightorignore religion. Without real, true and substantial morality, and dishoosety among men never before sus pected of crockedness, draw attention to the great defect of State schools. To invest a chiefer in the schools

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the great defect of State schools To impart a Cathoic training it is essential that religion enter into the daily routine of the school exercises A brief estechetical instruction is insufficient. There must be, in a measure, a Catholic atmosphere in our school rooms. The echolars must be taught the glory of the Oross of Christ, and the signification of the crucifix; also, that the valuant and true

who with Mr. M: Cartan, M. P., gave a word of advice to the tenants of county Down as to how they should act in case the landlords there should refuee them a reasonable reduction in their rack rents. Donegal. Some twelve months ago the tenants of the Gorinasillago, Gienties, estate of the Rev. John Hamdon, Cullamere House, Ballysbannon, asked of the in andlord the reasonable demand of it feen per cent, on their rents then due, a reduction which was freely granted by most of the neighboring laudlords. This moderate demand on the part of the moderate demand on the part of the tenants was sternly rejused, and the landlord served a number of the control of the tenants was sternly rejused.

tenants was sterily reliesed, and the landlord served a number of ejectments, and had these sentences of d-ath fisted by the county court judge. The tenasts still kept to the Pian of Campaign. Mr. Hamilton then had recource to the "evolution made easy" clause of the Land Act. The "Campaigners" looked upon the notice as stored obtained by contact with the word. Therefore, the true doctrine as to edu-there at the store as the stored about them and with them the aroma of Catholic truth, purity and statuty. The "evolution made easy" clause of the Land Act. The "Campaigners" looked upon November 10th the landlord's son arrived in Glenties to obtain if possible from the coffer of the Campaigners the rent, misus the reduction demanded, viz. 15 per cent. The tenants in a body attended the rent office, and as soon as Mr. Hamilton in

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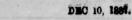
The question is often asked, especially by Protestants, who celebrated the first Mass, and where was it celebrated, and in what language? The most distinguished Mr. Paul and Mr. Purcell, the resident wast languige? The most distinguished ancient writers sustain the opinion, that the Holy Sacrifice was first offered by the chief of the Apostles, St. Peter, and that the cenacle was the place selected for this holy purpose. As to the language em ployed, we find that Eckius, a German divine of the sixteenth century, held that it was in the early days of the Church celebrated every where in Hebrew.

This opinion is not sustained by the ablest liturgical writers, who hold that in the Apostolic days Mass was celebrated in the language of the places at which the Apostles offered i; so that at Jerusalem it was said in Syric; at Antioch, Alexandria, and other Grecian cities in Greek, and at Rome in Latur. It is, therefora, believed that the first Mass was celebrated in

the cenacle where Our Divine L rd first instituted the Bessed Euchartst. A recent writer says the cenacle, which stands upon Mount Sion, is to day one of the greates A convention of Lord Dillon's tenantry, A convention of Lord Dillon's tenantry, was held in the National Lesgue Rooms, Ballagh, on November 4th. The chair was occupied by the Rev. Mr. Kennedy, Adm. The pri-sts of the parishes on the estate and Mr. J hn Dillon, M P, were also present. Delegates from all patts of the estate attended, and after a careful discussion it was decided that no reduc tion less than 5s. in the pound could be accepted, in view of the terrible depres ston of prices which now prevails. The fiercest indignation was expressed at the imprisonment and treatment of Mr. objects of veneration in the Holy Land It is remarkable as being the supposed place where the last supper was beldwhere Our Lord appeared to His disciple after His glorious resurrection on Esster morning; where the Sacrament of Pen-ance was first instituted, and where Our Lord was seen to converse for the last time with His chosen band before He ascended

21st Day of Dec., 1887. into Heaven. It was in this blessed spot, also, that St James the Less, styled the brother of \$60,000.00 flercest indignation was expressed at the our Lord, was consecrated first Bishop of imprisonment and treatment of Mr. Jerusalem ; and a pious tradition has it Wm. O'Brien. Muny delegates states that that it was here the "Beloved Diciple" the people in their districts were for pay-ing nothing till Mr. O'Brien was released. The hearing of the cases under the Coercion Act in Ballyhaunis, was resumed a large one, divided by a kind of alcove.

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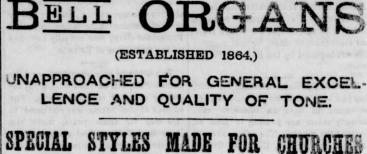
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"And take heed to yourselves, lest your hearts be overcharged with su and drunkenness and the cares of t and that day come upon you sudd 3b. Luke xxi. 24.

These are the words with whi Evangelist makes the lesson of the pel just read applicable to each dear brethren.

per just read applicable to each dear brethren. The day of general judgment r olose at hand or it may be very of "Of that day and hour no one kr me, not the angels of heaven, i Father alone." That it will be beyond doubt. That it will be made awful by the showing forth power and majesty of Christ and et remembered is also certain. And w we shall then be at the right han the left, whether we shall recei-invitation to "possess the kin prepared for us, or hear the d sentence of our Lord, "Depart from may well fill as with concern. But the eternal destiny of mo will have been settled long before reveal to each of us his place. The time of the particular judgme reveal to the general one, is ur to us, but we may be very su

the text of the youngest it is not fa The hours go gliding by every hour brings us closer ar closer to that dread moment the earth shall slip from u we shall find ourselves in etern will be all over with us then. will be all over with us then. matter very little to us, compar when the end of the world shal We will have been saved o. lost; have reached our end or missed brethren, think of it ! Think

entrance into eternity. We are about to enter into an un land and on its confines we ask t

"What will avail us here? money? We are rich. We will ! way; we will pay down gold and Will fee-we will brite it need be "Alas!" says the watchman Judge is a just Judge, who ta bribes, and upon His senter domanda".

depends." "What will avail us? Will clev We are plausible; we can talk we reason acutely, so acutely that persuade ourselves that bad i when we wish it." We will b the Judge with our subtleties,

the Judge with our subtraction will explain things away." "Alas, alas!" says the watchmar is an Ala wise Judge, and His ey is an Ala denths of the soul.

"Will birth save us, think you nel ? We are respectable; we a born-indeed we have a long

ancestors." "God," says the watchman, "i spector of persons." "Will anything avail us? W

thing give us a right to inher beautiful land ?"

beautiful land ?" "A well spent life and happy says the sentinel, "will win fr sweet and merciful Judge a fs sentence and a blissful eternity."

A well-spent life ! Oh, dear bu how many of us are spending o well ! How many of us live as w die ! Few, I fear, but few con now say, "Come, Lord Jesus," would have much to amend; som be at the very beginning of would have much to amend; som be at the very beginning of life; and more than one, I am would not even have begun for eternity. "The cares of ti engross us. It is a sad confess we must make it, for it is but to We love the things about us fondly, even when we know in on we must soon leave them. We l we must soon leave them. We l selves inordinately. We pam bodies and induge their every Yet, surely the body does not m

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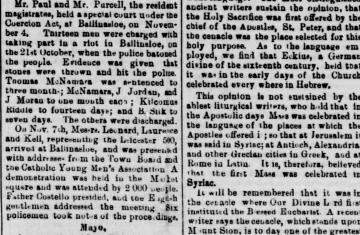
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on which we place great successes what success can compare with th wisely perfected death ? It is g the result of thoughtlessness to fi selves out of true life in the act of the tour success the place in col-

Let our readers, then, bear in mi

suggestions.

suggestions. When you lie down at night your spirits as if you were not in the heavens be no more; an you awake in the morning, consi new day as your last, and live accu-rate the second state of which will never see the night, but your mornings or nights will be show not. Let the mantle of syour mornings or nights will be show not. Let the mantle of sit may be easily dropped whe comes to carry you into anothe When the corn is forsaking the g when the sorn is for death, an world he is prepared for death, an world he is prepared for death, an world he is prepared for death, an we have a see ready for heav gar heart is there before us-



they immediately paid when the landlord's concession was made

Lord Drogheda carried out an eviction recently. Michael Heffernan, of Fonts town, near Narrraghmore, was admitted as caretaker of his farm at a penny a week The eviction did not cause much excite-The eviction did not cause much excite-ment in the district. It did not even re ceive the notice of the energetic local branch of the National League.

Louth,

The ten young men imprisoned in proghes Juli in connection with the Massrene evictions, were on Sanday, Nov 7, and on the previous Sanday, deprived of hearing Mass. Two of the curates of St Peter's Father Cassidy and Father Woods, called at the prison, but would not be permitted to see the prisoners. They inquired if the prison-ers had heard M as that day, and were informed that according to the prison regulations they could not be permitted to near Mass,

Cork.

The last American mail brought to Car-rigtwohill from Washington a pension certificate granting twelve dolla's a month for his to the mother of a soldier who was killed in batile during the late war as far back as 1862, with vouchers to be signed for the amount of the pension from that date to the 26th Ostober, date of granting pension—a total equal to $\pounds 470$ from that date to the 26th October, date of granting pension—a total equal to £470 The woman, Mary Barrett, died in poor circumstances about two years since. Her only son, Patrick Barrett (who, though a poor laboring man and having a large famity, supported and faithfully provided for his parent to her death, for 25 years), will succeed to the amount coming to his mother. coming to his mother.

Derry.

Nearly all the tenants on the Brandon portion of the Hickson property have been served through the post with evic tion notices and civil bill processes for ton holdes and thin processes in rent. Tais unhappy district lies chiff, between the village of Qiay and Bran don point. The public road was ex tended lately from Qiay to Murrigane from whence a byeroad leads the verge of the point from which a view can be obtained, pertups not equalled in beauty in any part of Ireland. The chief village in this locality is Teave e knock which, as the name signifies, is a moun

Waterford,

The tenants of Lord Waterford, a The tenants of Lord Waterford, at Curragmore, and those of Mr. De La Poer, near Carriek on-Suir, r. solved to adopt the "Plan of Campaign," failing a reduction of fifty per cast, being acceded to in the former case, and thirty per cast, in the latter. About four hundred tenent. in the latter. About four hundred tenantfarmers are concerned.

Down.

At a conference of the clergy of the diocese of Dromore, held in the Cathe-dral, Newry, the venerable Bishop of the diocese, the M ast R v. Dr. Leahy, presid dema the conduct of the Government in tmprisoning William O'Brien. M. P., as an outrage on the right of public meeting, freedom of the Press, and destruction of every constitutional right of the people of Ireland, and that we sympath ze despl with him under his present cruel treat ment. It is countersigned by the Moss Rev. Dr. M.Givern, Cossijutor Bisnop and the clergy.

Tyrone.

Sturdy Ulster is not idle while the spoke. general melee goes on. Several nne gatherings of the manhood of the fi e province were held recently. Two those at Duogannon (Tyrone) and Kil. olief (Down) The Duogannon meeting was held in Total Abstinence Hall, and it packed that building choke full. It tain side so steep that no car can be need for any of the farm works of the village, and all the manure, etc, is taken Byrne, who may be described as a con-Worms.

or resisting a seizure on the lands of the present accidentally or as sympathisers. The cases were anjourned.

Galway.

Mayo.

Roscommon

Mr. John Duiton, M. P, addressed a meeting at Castlerea, on Nov. 7, in furtherance of the "Pian of Campaign." Resolutions were passed condemning the and Mr. Dilion, speaking in support of it, said they had heard of offers for a conference from the Irish landlords, but O'Brien was in prison they would meet no conferences. The people of Ireland were not so base and cowardly as to sit down tamely under such an infamous outrage, and every man with Irish blood in his veins who was there that day thing in their power to avenge William O'Brien, and should show the landlords of that district they were no better off O'Brien. The people would make them O'Brien. The people would make them repent the day when the prison doors were closed upon him. They should strike the landlords in their tenderest part-their pockets. part-their pockets. The landlords would be the sorest and sorriest men in Ireland at O Brien's imprisonment, and they would be year dead to so the the they would be very glad to see him out of gaol Mr. Herbert Vivian, delegate from the Euglish Home Rule Union, also

A Matter of + conomy.

As a matter of economy B. B. B is the cheapest medicine in use for it takes l-ss to cure chronic diseases of the stomach, iver, kidneys and blood, than of any other known remedy. B. B. B. is only Oae Dol-lar a bottle. lar a bottie.

As is generally known, Mass was not selebrated until after the descent of the Holy Ghost, for the reasons given by good authorities-that the Apostles would not presume to perform so august an action before they had received the plenitude of the Holy Goost; and in the second place, that inasmuch as the ancient law was not wholly abrogated in what pertained to the priestbood until after the descent on Pentecost, it was not deamed expedient to begin the sacred ministrations of the new law until this abrogation had taken effect.

Cardinal Bons, speaking of the cer monies and the articles used in the first Mass, says that St. Peter's chasuble was conveyed from Autioch to the Church of St. Genevieve at Paris, where it was it was carefully preserved We have but little information of the articles used in celebrating the Mass in early days, but it is evident that it was celebrated in a manner in barmony with the divine office, esp-cially when we consider that the Apostles were well sware of the gorgeous display at the Jewish sacrifice of the Mosaic law.

If the blood of bulk, lambs, and other avimals demanded an exhibition of this character, how much more deserving of rich robes and brillhant lights is the Vic tim off-red in the sacrifice of the Mass, when the Saviour of man comes to dwell upon our altars ? It is true, He does not refuse to come to those who worship rude chapels, when the celebrant is compelled to wear worn and faied vestments. but when Mass is so celebrated it is fro necessity and not from choice. When the Church has the means she crects mag nificent basilicas and beautiful cathedrals, in the adornment of which genius has rivaled genius.

But the poor Catholic on the mountain side has the same sacrifice, the same Vitim, the same Jesus who dwells in tabernacle of St. Peter's. Although hearts may be captivated by the p ceremosies of our magnificent cath and our souls euraptured by the de music, the sacrifice offered in the ness will be none the less accepte within the chapel built by unskill. but with loving hearts, we have ' Victim which the Prince of the offered up in the cenacle after ' the same Apostles of the Holy Ghost. the coming

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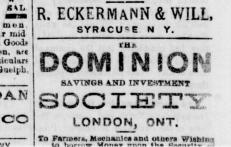
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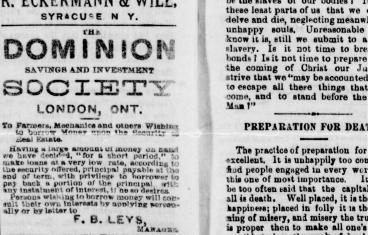
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dear brethren. The day of general judgment may be close at hand or it may be very distant. "Of that day and hour no one knoweth, me, not the angels of heaven, but the Father alone." That it will come is beyond doubt. That it will be a day made awful by the showing forth of the power and majesty of Christ and eternally remembered is also certain. And whether we shall then be at the right hand or at the left, whether we shall receive the the left, whether we shall receive the invitation to "possess the kingdom" prepared for us, or hear the dreadful sentence of our Lord, "Depart from Me,"

sentence of our Lord, "Depart from Me," may well fill as with concern. But the eternal destiny of most men will have been settled long before that last day—the particular judgment will reveal to each of us his place. The time of the particular judgment, like that of the general one, is unknown to us, but we may be very sure that even for the yourgest it is not far away IS

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 Arsy, Mother of God, should be so offen misunderstood and misstated by our non-Catholic friends. The Courch honors Bessed Mary greatly, but it is not attempted to place her upon a par with God. As a creature, high and perfect as Sne is, She remains immessurably, or rather influitely, inferior to the Onni potent Creator. To worship her wito supreme, or highest, adorati n would be idolatry, and a grave offence aganst God. God.

Bod. But the Church holis that we may, and should, honor Mary in an especial manner, with an homage different from, and in ferior to that which is due to the Lord Almighty. Oatholics see no incompati bitty here. They honor Mary because of her relationship to Our Lord Jesus Christ. and, in doing so, they intend to, and do honor our Divine Saviour Himself. They know full well that Kings and One ene

and, in doing so, they intend to, and do honor our Divine Saviour Himself. They know full well that Kings and Queeus, and persons of authority and digity upon earth are greatly honored; and yet no one dreams that any detraction is worked thereby, to the atoration due to God. If an Englishman honors Qieen Vic-toria, above other living women, simply because she erecides over British Terri-tory, some of the Divine authority, why may not Catholics especially honor that most pure and noble Woman, whom God Himself chose from all E-craity, to be His own Blessed Mothen? In honoring Mary specially, do we do more than Christ Jesus Himself did? Is it impossible to specially love and venerate the Mather, without doing injustice to the Son? On the contrary, does not a true love and reverence for Jesus Christ Himself, imply a holding of His own dear Mather, as something far above the ordinary even for the youngest it is not far away The hours go gliding by, and every hour brings us closer and yet closer to that dread moment when the earth shall slip from us and we shall find ourselves in eternity. It will be all over with us then. It will we shall and ourselves in eternity. It will be all over with us then. It will matter very little to us, comparatively, when the end of the world shall come. We will have been saved or lost; we will something far above the ordinary woman? That Mary has such a claim to particular

That Mary has such a claim to particular veneration, i, we Ca holice consider, in dicated in Holy Sorip ure, as well as by natural reason. We are told in the Gospel (Luke, Chap I, verses 26, 27, 28) that the Aogel Gabriel, at the Annuociation, speaking for God Himself, said: "H al full of grace, the Lord is with thee; Blessed art thou among women." And Elizabeth, inspired by the Holy Ghost, (Luke I, verse 41) cried out, "Blessed art thou among women, and bless-d is the fruit of thy womb," verse 42. Again, Mary herself exclaimed prophetically: "For behold from henceforth, all generations shall me blessed " Luke I, verse 48. "THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. have reached our end or missed it, dear brethren, think of it ! Think of our entrance into eternity. We are about to enter into an unknown land and on its confines we ask the sen "What will avail us here? Will money? We are rich. We will buy our way; we will pay down gold and silver. Will fee-we will brite it need be," "Alas!" says the watchman, "the Will fee-we will bribe it need be." "Alas!" says the watchman, "the Judge is a just Judge, who takes no bribes, and upon His sentence all depends." "What will avail us? Will cleverness?

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. With regard to the Immaculate Concep-tion of the Ever Blessed Virgin, Mather of God, the Catholic Onurch teaches : 1. That Adam was created originally

when we wish it." We will bewilder the Judge with our subtleties, and we "Alas, alas!" says the watchman, "He is an All wise Judge, and His eye pene-trates the depths of the soul. There is 1. That Adam was created originally innocent, and free from stain of sin. 2. That Adam, having yielded to the temptation of satan, and eaten the for bidden fruit, fell from the state of grace, and with him him the moment that he that no deceiving Him." "Will birth save us, think you, sentiand with him, his progeny; that by his deliberate off nse against God, he cor-rupted his nature, and made himself the elave of satau; that his descendants in herited from him a guilty and corrupt nature, and this state of alavery; that, with the ordinary human beings, baptism emanoipates from this inherited guilt and inherited slavery. 3 That, with regard to Mary, by special and exceptional grace, she was conceived and born free from this inherited corrup tion and guilt, that is, from original sin and with him, his progeny; that by his nel! We are respectable; we are well born-indeed we have a long line of ancestors." "God," says the watchman, "is no re spector of persons." "Will anything avail us? Will any. thing give us a right to inherit this beautiful land ?"

beautiful land ?" "A well spent life and happy death," says the sentinel, "will win from the sweet and merciful Judge a favorable sentence and a blissful eternity." tion and guilt, that is, from original sin

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like a preparation for the hereafter. We can all see and daily realize the passion can all see and daily realizathe passion for mere money-making; the power and despation of fashion; the overwhelming interest awarded to pluties and its email ments; the unsalutary flavor of too much of our literature; the greedmest to learn the moring array in our newspapers of the crimes constantly occurring; all these betray a love for this life alone, and lead votaries to view that life as the only one worth living for.

Volaries to view that life as the only one worth living for. How different are the teachings of Christ and of His Courch! Instead of the pride of the world, we are taught the value of the practice of a true humility. Its riches we learn from her to be only too often a snare and adapse. Holy Church maybe depended on as beautiful, refued, fashionble and ele-gant How to get a box containing a Complete Assortment of these elegant ribbons Free, The Practical Housekceper and Ladles Firstile Companion, published monthly by us, is as often a snare and a danger. Holy Church, would we but listen to her, teaches us to disregard the dictates of fashion; not to be carried away by political enthusiasm or its factions; to eschew in literature whatever savors of skepticism or of any dauger to a lively faitb; to close our eyes to details of criminal stories, as we are to details of criminal stories, as we are obliged to do to any pictures that militate against the virtue of purity; in fiue, in all things, to remember our eternal des-tiny. Doing this, we may safely pass through all the dangers by which the best of us are daily surrounded.

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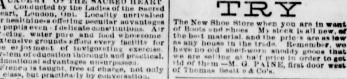
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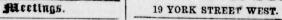
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suggestions.

we bring ourselves to believe that He could tolerate to have His Own beloved Mother thus corrupted, or thus enslaved ? He The practice of preparation for death is excellent. It is unhappily too common to find people engaged in every work, save this one of most importance. It cannot be too often said that the capital act for all is death. Well placed, it is the key to happinees; placed in folly it is the begin-ning of misery, and misery the truest. It is proper then to make all one's days a sensible task in the work of death. This is the oractice of common prudence. In created Adam thus pure, and Eve: had He not the power to do the same for Mary; or was the will wanting ?

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The Irish C. ercio.ists are suffering from intermittent fever. Now they are shak ing and shivering in the ague fit, the cold prespiration of abject terror breaking out through every pore; anon they are raving delirious defiance and savage exulta In delirious defiance and savage exulta tion. Trembling or shouting the fever tells on them, and they grow weaker day by day. The Daily Express may be re-garded as the pulse of the party. Its fluctuations are start-ling. It passes from the extremes of triumph and despair in a day. As the fit takes it it is claiming Government consi deration for Mr. William O'Brien in prison, or exulting in the mean and petty deration for Mr. William O black in prison, or exulting in the mean and petty eavagery to which he is subjected. Now it is clamouring for fresh coercion and flercer on behalf of its clients, the rack-Bercer on Next day comes a whining pro-test that they are in no way responsible for coercion. To day it proclaims coer-don has hopelessly broken down; to mor-row its triumph is certain and complete It is to be noticed that the Coercionists akip from the trembling fit to the fever ft, and back again, almost without cause. Their spirits are playing see saw with

"Here they go up, up, up! And here they go downa, downa."

A blunder of the Executive, and their courage has disappeared in their boots. A courage has disappeared in their boots. A piece of petty tyranny, worse than a blunder, makes the m drunk with delirious delight The fever fit seems to be strong on them at present. O'Brien has been carried to Tullamore Jail in a third class carriage. There is good hope that Balfour will torture him to death with malignant mesnuess. The Duke of Abercorn, the Marquis of Car-Garmarthen, and Mr. Ashnead Bartlett have been orating to a roomful of snobs Garmarthen, and Mr. Ashmead Bartlett Bave been orating to a roomful of snobe and sycophants at the Leinster Hall. If all this is not enough to make an Intelli gent party exultant, we do not know what is. Since that historic meeting in the Leinster Hall the Coercionists have gene about smiling to themselves, like Mr. volo in the play, and muttering and rolling under their tongues with evident reliab: "Blood-letting," "extermination," "whilfs of grape-shot," and other delicious frag-ments from the speech of that brilliant young apostle of the English democracy, the Most Noble the Marquis of Car-marthen. It is hardly worth while, we marthen. It is hardly worth while, we take it, spoiling the delicious delusion. \blacktriangle soap-bubble does not need bursting A scap-bubble does not need bursting p. The party that could not get up a ticket meeting to preserve the Con-stitution without the help of the Primrose dames, Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett, and the Marquis of Carmarhen, and which bossts of such a meeting after the data of the data of the states wards as a triumph of courses and states manchip, is not worth arguing with bardly worth laughing at. We cannot, however, avoid noticing the fact that the however, avoid noticing the fact that the chairman of the meeting, his Grace of Abercorn, who talked so nobly of the glories of the Constitution, the ineffable blessings of the Union, and the transcendent merits of the Coercionists, transcendent merits of the controllater, is the same Duke—exactly the same Duke, though in different clothes—who some months ago, when there seemed a shadow of reality about the Land Act, review me Coercionists for daring to lay those same Coercionists for daring to lay a sacrilegious finger upon rack rents "upon base pretence of preserving the union." Are you not ashamed, your Grace? Are you not ashamed thus to play the part of the transparent by pocrite before the pub-lie, to prate so boildy about law and order and constituted authority when rack-rents, and some appression. Some theore the the red tape of a petty appointment, or the foolish title lording, Carmarthen, who elaims to represent the democracy of England. The burden of the specches is first, the belief of the Catholics in the Two causes controls to the feature of the specches is first, the belief of the Catholics in the feature of the calm and cautious of the calm and the shares. The liss in a lump are bad." It is to be assumed they want freedom only the commit crime. Prevention in the states: manilke remedy is to chain and thrash them for the crimes they are ready is e commit. We grant it all. The

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CARDINAL MANNING INTER-VIEWED.

THE CHURCH AND THE IRISH QUESTICN. The Cardinal Archbishop has been "in terviewed" by an enterprising represen-tative of the Baltimore Sun We quote tative of the Baltimore Sun We quote one passage from the interviewer's account of what passed: "I saked the Cardinal about the progress of Catholicism in E ag land. He said it was most gratifying; that it was not so much in comparative point of numbers as in material progress and inflace. The Church now stood on a happy basis in Eegland, and was given as much consideration by government and people as any other denomina-tion. The Church of England did not exercise or attempt to exer-cise any direct influence on legislation or politics, but of course its patronage con-trolled votes. He showed me from his window a splendid site, covering four acres, which he secured some time since for the erection of a grand cathedral in acres, which he secured some time since for the erection of a grand cathedral in London. He said he should not, at his advanced time of life, attempt to begin the work of building this cathedral; that he must leave for his successor. In speaking of English politics, he said it was probable that no people were better satisfied with the structure of their Gov-common and its initiations than those

ernment and its institutions than those of Great Britain. In no government in the world was there such a degree of abso For the best photos made in the sity go to Epy Baos., 280 Dundas street. I h and examine our stock of frames and The personal liberity as in Great Britain. One never knew there was any law until he ran against it. Scotland and Eagland were completely fused in identity of interest. It was different with Ireland, because of the different treatment. That unhappy island has been ruled by Eng-land for more than three centuries by force alone It was under Henry VIII that the policy was inaugurated which had made and kept Ireland disaffected. Had it not been for this, Ireland would have been as devoted and as loy al to the Eng-lish man to the backbone, but he knew and loyed the Irish people! A more true, a ute personal liberity as in Great Britain. paspartonts, the latest styles and finest assortment in the city. Obildren's pictures a specialty. Means CALLAHAN & Co., GENTLEMEN, -The O lograph of Mr. Par nell, issued by you, appears to me to be an excellent likeness, giving as it does the abitual expression of the Irish leader. MICHAEL DAVIT. We guarantee our "PARNELL lishman to the backbone, but he have and loved the Irish people! A more true, a more loyal, and a more noble race never existed. They could be ruled with an uplifted thumb when kindly and justly dealt with, but they never would bow to force and wrong He had often been asked about boycotters and moonshiners, and so on. He believed that injustice al-ways developed the worst passions of men, and boycotters and moonshiners were the product of injustice. Proper and just land laws he considered to be the essential element for the tranquiliz-ing of Ireland, and one feature must be the requirement of absentee landlords to return or part with there estates. return or part with there estates. There were several big corporations in London which owned vast tracts of land in Ireland This was manifestly wrong, and one of the first things to be remedied was that these lands should go into the possession of those whose labour gave them all the value they possess. The Cardinal said he had never been much enamoured with the name of This Parenamoured with the name of Irish Par-liament.' In his view the legislative b dy to be created for Ireland should not be one with the prerogatives of a Parliament as commonly understood, bat a chamber which should have the control of legisla tion affecting local matters only."

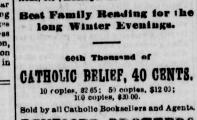


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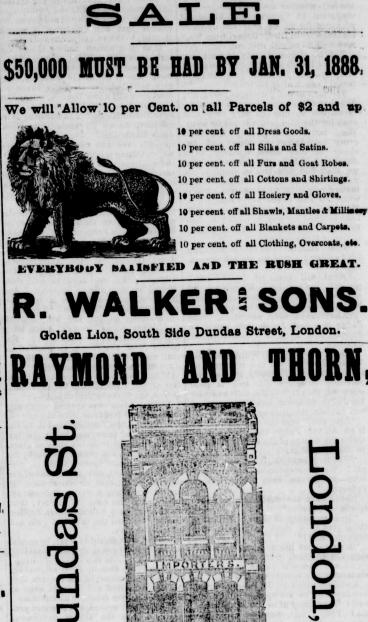


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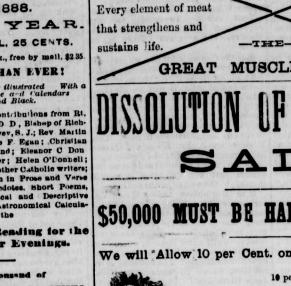
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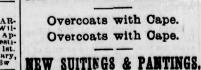
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O'Brien has conquered them a them and defied them, we must the infamy of the men who has

WHAT WILLIAM O'BRIEN WOU He thought that the men would be untrue to themsel did not endeavor by every me power to show themselves wo sacrifices of the prisoner in Jail. How could they rev selves? If they asked Willi face to face in prison how to conduct of his jailers to him say, "In your own locality front sgainst tyranny and Every man can help to pu system of evictions, of land Exck renting, of officialism." say, if yon want to bring him is not by cheering or by ret is by each and every man st to back, shoulder to shoul labourer, fellow-tenant, and keeper with each other for bending phalanx against the enemy.

STATE BEGGARS. He had been told that Balfo up the ghost (cheers and gre going to get promotion. H to the Prime Munister, and a for turning Ireland upside going to get the chauce leader of the House of Con before he goes he is telling hi through his letters that Ire through his letters that Ire made a liberated, prosperc tented country (laughter). the way those fellows al O'Connell years ago comp Secretaries we got to shave b ter). When not to be tru office in their own count over here to get experien when they get practice her back to rule the English. a whole series of ignoran when they are shut of Bu