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"CHRISTIANUS MINI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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Matar Doloroa stood, Webing sore beside the Bood, Whilst on it hung her Son. Tender moanings told the smart-Told the arguish of her beart. Through which a sword was run.

Oh : hew dole/ul and distressed Was that maiden-mother blest Of sole-begotten One. Vast and derp was her isment. Keen her grief with anguish blent, To see her Son's distress.

Who's the man, with feelings true, That with tearless eyes could view Obrist's Mother in such stress? Who could see that Mother mild Grieving for her peeries child, And not with pity mourn?

For the sins of his own race she saw Jesus in disgrace, And with scourges torn she beheld her only born Die forsaken all forlorn-Whilst yielding up His soul.

accede to their unreasonable requests. Every weeks delay is is juring the Tory Cabinet in the eyes of its supporters, who accure the Ministers of want of energy. Meanwhile the Times has signallized Par-nell's return to London by a fresh issue of so-called revelations. This time the latter consist of the alleged secret record of the Clan. Na Gael Society in the United States and relate to the connection of the associ-ation with the Irish party in Parliament.

### IMMOBAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Bishop of Kingston delivered a ermon in his Cathedral last Sunday on this important subject. He took his text from St. Matthew, 5th ch., "Blessed are the clean of heart, for they shall see God." He said that Jesus Christ having come to regenerate our corrupt nature and restore to our human spirit its lost empire over prices to suit the prevailing the passions of the fleeb, established the law of purity of heart as an essential of religion and exhorted his followers to the practice of virginity as a state of special blessedness and more abundant reward. He gave to all mankind the encouregement of His own example, choosing to be Him-self a Virgin, born of a Virgin-mother and nursed in the arms of the Virgin Joseph. He honored with special love His disciple St. John, and to him in the hour of His final sgony, He bequeathed the guardianship of His most holy Mother, because, as the Fathers of antiquity tell us, John was a model of virginal purity. Not that virginal chastity is a virtue of higher order than faith, hope and charity : but it is the outcome of those and other virtues, and is an evidence of their activity and of the abiding spirit of grace within man, sustaining his naturally infirm will by

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> land and punished for selling obscene lit-erature. Yet this was a book not thrusted upon any person who did not choose to buy it or pay for the reading of it; whereas in our city, that boasts of its Godliness, its numerous churches, its army of ministers, and its laudable zeal for the combination of religious with secular education of the youth of both exces, sheets of putrid filthiness, calcula-ted to corrupt innocent soulls in a single day, have been scattered through our thoroughfares and laid at the peoples' hall-doors, to be handled and read by male and female, young and old. There is pesti-lence in Kingston-moral pestilence, worse than cholers or small-pox. Parents are most particularly bound to protect their children from this contamination. It is the first and gravest of all parental obligations. When your return to your homes to night, make yourselves sure that these poisonous advertisements have not found their way into your homes for the destruction of the souls entrusted to your care. Not your children only, but your domestics, male and female, are under your protection. Save them all from this plague. I will add, save'your own selves and your Christian modesty and nature's shame. What man could bear to think that his wife had defiled her eyes, her im-agic ation, her heart aud mind, by con-

The number of Catholic souls on the island is about 75 as far as known at pres-ent. May God bless our good Bishop for the interest he has taken in this good work, and may all concerned in it each receive their proper reward and finally may this new centre of Catholic Christian-ity spread and be the means of gathering around itself a sufficient number of souls to mean in the near future the support to warrant in the near future the support of a resident pastor in our midst. A CATHOLIC PELEE ISLANDER.

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### NO. 449.

London, May 14.—Tories are in utter despair at the alow progress of the Coer-cion Bill in the House of Commons. According to present calculation it will occupy the whole time of Parliament until the stad of the session. Hundreds of new amendments are submitted by the Home Rule party each week, and as each has to be discussed before cloture can be applied the dalay can easily be imagined. Ap-peals have been made by Liberal Unionisis to Mr. Gladatone to give way on the mere details and to reserve his opposition for the main issues of the bill, but the Grand Old Man, who sees the advantages of delay, is not likely to

little ones whom we have been striving to rear up for God in the likeness of Jesus Christ? Strangers have come amongst us from Buffalo, and, professing to be medical men specially akilled in the treat-ment of impure diseases, have, I am deeply pained to say it, gained over two of our local newspapers to sell their printing presses for the vilest and most wicked of all purpose, the diffusion through the city of a double column of heavy-leaded advertisement of the most obscene and loathsome character. It gives me great pleasure to be able to state that the third local journal, the Kingston Daily News, has been undefiled by this filtb, its editor having spurned the proffered gold and, with a just sense of Christian decency and journalistic responsibility, refused to make his paper an agency for debauching the youth of the city. Besides employing two local papers for the work of demoralization, these Buffalo men have brought with them piles of copies of a print published

chism to the neophytes. During the first days of the persecution he was arrested and led before the kings minister, who asked : Is this Mouroumba, who in his old age has embraced the Christian faith ? Yes it is I, said Mathias. Why dost thou pray like the Christians ? demanded the minister. Because I like it, answered Mathias. Thou hast abandoned even thy wives, thou art therefore thine own cook and housekeeper, said the minister, sarcastically. I wish to know, said Mathias, in return, whether it is on account of my leanness or my religion that you have dragged me before the king's tribunal. Addressing himself to the executioners, the minister, humbled and enraged at the constancy of Mathias, said, take him away and let hie hands and feet be cut off. Let slices of flesh be cut off from his back and sides and perhaps his God may deliver him.

will thus find employment. The heroic charity of the first Christians is still found within the living Church of God. In these times, when people con-sider money the one thing necessary, it is consoling indeed to hear of the gener-oaity of a religious woman, who gives her inherited fortune of \$120,000 for the purpose of erecting an Industrial Home for Girls. The object of the new institu-tion is to provide a home for gaown girls out of employment. The name of the benefactrees is Sister Mary Innia, of Pitts-burgh,-N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

sides and perhaps his God may deliver him. Mathies, wounded by the insult offered to his God, replied with undaunted cour-age : Yes, my God will deliver me, but

## BEN HUR: THE DAYS OF THE MESSIAH

### BOOK SIXTH.

#### CHAPTER VI.

more ing of the first day of the seven -Tokil in the Horrow. Ostober b-Res-Hur arcse from his ecced in ill esticated with the whole wor a time had been jost in consultation the arrival of Mailnoh. The last the arrival of Mailnoh. The history of the Hurs, and all the part of the corident to Grates, the part of the corident to Grates, the pa-there whelly will brates, Md, was happy family ver discovered ry a printing to the state of ing vertication of the state of the for forth under real a factor forth under real a de to forth under real a de to forth under a which the perial order, a

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The set of venth month, the scient of the addi-information gained was that not long it wo legrons women had been stoned the Fibh Gate by the anthonities. A wreading of the clue, together with harwed comparison of dates, led to the murance that the sufferent were the murance that the sufferent were the said left the old questions darker very. Where were they ? And what

become of them ? I wear not security that my people should made legers," said the son over and over in, with what intendity of bitterness the der may imagine: "that was not enough, not 'fhay must be stoned from their it of the providences i should from their lay eity i My mother is dead 1 she has mered to the wilderness i she is dead 1 mah is dead ! I slone am left. And for at ? How long, O God, Thos Lord God of fishers, hew long shall this Bom e en-er

"7, hopeless, vengatal, he entered the w the khan, and found it orowded propie come in during the night-he ate his breatfast, he listened to of them. To one party he was specially fail. They were mostly young, stout, herdy men, in manner and sproch head. Th their look, the certain inde-sal, the pase of the fact, beset, glance of the In their look, the certain inde-the pose of the beed, glance of the set a spirit which did not, as a to the outward seeming of the of Jeruselen; the certain of the set permiter of life in mona-trick, but which may be more al to a life of heatthful freedom. to a line to ascertained they the second sec

h. Desrving them his mind running hought of schlevements possible of such spirits disciplined after i Roman style, \* man came into , his face much flushed, his eyes to traitment

ordert, his face much flashed, his eyes dight with excitement. "Why are you here "" he said to the Galii-use. "The rabbis and eiders are going on the Temple to see Pilate. Come, make mits and let us go with them." They surrounded him in a moment. "To see Pilate i For what "" "They have discovered a conspiracy, late's new squeduct is to be paid for with long or with the Temple."

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the tree-tops shone the outer palace. Turning to the right, proseeded a short distance to a nare, on the west side of which ideace of the governor. An ex-tude filled the square. Bycory rested towards a portice built ray which was closed. Under these to of

The throng was so close the friends could not well have edvanced if such had been their dealing; they remained therefore in the rear, observers of what was going on. About the profice they sould see the high threas of the rabbin, whose impatience communi-cated at simes to the mass behind them ; a erry was frequent to the effect, "Pilate, if thou he a governor, come forth, come "Once a man."

Orth "" Once a man coming out pushed through the crowd, his face red with anger. "Is real is of no account here," he said in a ond voice. "On this holy ground we are no better than dogs of Rome." "Will be not come out, think you ?" "Oome ? Has be not inrice refused ?" "Wont will the ravels de !" "As at Cenarce-camp here until he gives them eav."

The scanned are touch the treasure, will "saked one of the Galleans. Who can say 7 Did not a Roman profave Holy of Holles 7 is there anything red from Romans ?" a hour passed, and though Pilste deigned m no answer, the rabbis and crowd re-ned. Moon came, bringing a shower n the west, but no change in the situa-, except that the multitude was larger much Bolsier, and the feeling more idedly angre. The shouling was almost I much noisier, and the restrict main and tidedly argy. The shouting was almost atinnous, Come forth, come forth | The was constituent with disrespectful varia-ms. Measwhile Ben-Hur beid his Galli-n friends together. He judget the pride the Roman would coventually got the bei-rof his discretion, and that the end could the far of . Flinks was but waiting for the copie to furnish him an excuse for report to

receive to infinite aim an excluse for resort to rolesce. And at inst the end eams. In the midst of the assemblings there was heard the sound of blows, encound instantly by yells of pain and rags, and a most furl use sommotion. The venerable mean is front of the portion cheed about agbeat. The common people in the rear at first pushed forward; in the sentre the effort was to get out; and for a thort time the pressing of oppoint forese was terrible. A thousand voices made lin-guiry, raised all at once; as no one had time to answer, the surprise speedily became a panic.

panic, Ben-Hur kept his senses. "You cannot see," he said to one of the

Galileane "No." "I will: will raise you up.

"I will raise you up." He caught the man about the middle, and lifted him bodily. "What is it?" "I see now," sold the man. "There are some armed with clu"s, and they are beat-ing the people. They are dressed like Jewa" "Who are they ?" "Romans, as the Lord liveth ! Romans in diaguise. Their club fi jike fails ! There, I saw a rabbi struck down—an old man. They spare nobody !" Bon-Hur is the man down. "Mon of Gallies" he end, "It is a trick of Pilato's. How; will you do what I say, we

Mon of Galiles," he said, "it is a trick of late's. Now; will you do what I say, we be Galilean spirit arcost," te, you "

"Yes, yes " they answered. "Let us go beak to the trees by the gate, usd we may find the planting 'or Herod, hough unlawfal, has some good in it after

hough thiswist, me such as they old. Come if " They ran back all of them fast as they sould; and, by throwing their united weight pould; and, by throwing their unite strangs. In a brief time they, too, were armed. Returning, at the corner of the square, they met the growd running maily for the gate.

Returning, at the corner of the square, they met the crowd rushing madly for the gate-behind, the clanour continued, a meeley of shrists, greans and excersions. "To the wall "Ben-Hur shouted, "To the wall --and let the herd go by !" Bo, clinging to the mesonry at their right hand, they escaped the might of the rush, and little by little made headway until at let the zourre was reached.

tell thee that I am cannot be denied. A in its various kinds in Greek, Roman and Chu of the world. At the last wer moment, sta the thrust was the sid der the lifted arm of 2 bid, edvancing it until 5 krist were both cought of auchter stor The Heteorets Collegia of the H left ; qu ciations of the Romans were trade asco-work on inscriptions in the Rossi, in his St. John Latteran, has pointed sword and word-arin were bolk cought on its upper surface; another step, this time forward and left, and the man's whole right ide was offered to the point. The contorion fall heavily on his breat, classing the pavement, and Bon-Hur had won, with his foot upon his showy's back, he raised his shield overheed stors gladiatorial cus-sed in the shield the usua with had a solid in the shield of the set of a shield are

not upon his enemy's bac held overhead efter a giad and saluted the importurb to gain, non the people realised the victory they ived like mad. On the houses far as the me, fast can the word could gr, they ditheir shawle and handkerchied and ted; and if he had comeated, the Guil-would have earried Ben-Hur of upon aboutders.

their shoulders. To a petty officer who then advanced from the gate be east, "Thy commande died like a soldier. I leave him undespoiled. Only his sword and shield are mine." With that he waked away. Of a little he spoke to the Gallieans. "Brethren, you have behaved well. Let us now separate, lest we be pursued. Meet me to-n ght at the kinn in Beihany. I have som sthing to propose to you of great inter-st to (areal."

me to-n git at the kinn in fishnary. I have est to isreal." "Who are you "they asked him. "A son of Judah." he answered at mply. A throng eager to see him surged around the party. "Will you come to Bethany T" he asked. "Yes, we will come." "Tushing brung with you this sword and shead hari may know you." Pushing brung with you this sword and where the set of the second the second orows, he speedily disappeared. "A the instance of Filiate, the people went up from the city, and carried off their dead and wounded, and there was much hence the victory of the unknown of the sation was verywhere sought, and by everyone extolled. The fainting spirit is haven that in the streets and up in the Tampis area, midst the solemnities of the feast, old tales of the Maccabees were yold again, and thorsands shook their heres whispering wissiy : "A Hitle longer, brothrem, and lareal will come to her own. Let there be faith in the lord, and pathence." In \_ueeh mapper Bap-Hur obtained hold

Lot there be faith in the Lord, and patience." In such manner Ben-Hur obtained hold on Galiles, and payed the way to greater services in the cause of the King Who Was Doming.

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TOTAINE WAYAIDE DIART. A correspondent of the Liverpool Cath-olio Times recently communicated the subjoined letter to that journal: The progress of Catholicity in ithis country, though, alas, much retarded by the many and fearful losses so touchingly alluded to by the bishop of Salford, in his recent pastoral, and principally noticeable in such large centres of popu-lation as London, Birmingham, Manches-ter and Liverpool, is, nevertheless, great and estificatory in many small and re-mote country districts in all parts of Great Britain. In the county of Sussex, for instance, where 100 years ago there were only two or three missions, princi-pal among which were Silndon and Mid-hurst, there is now hardly a village of as church, or at least a room where mass is said. Convents and monasterice, both of active and contemplative orders, abound, and Catholic churches are num-erous. I may site amongst others those of Arundel, with its famous edifice of almost cathedral-like proportions, built by the present Duke of Norfolk, and its two sub districts of Angmering and Amberley, Horshaw, Chichester, Worth-ing, Lewes, Uckfield, East and West Grinnteed, Littlehampton and Bognor. It is more especially of this latter place that I wish to speak. The town of Bog-nor, itself small and primitive, situated on the ses coast, about seven miles from the cathedral city of Chichester, and aix from its ricinity to Good-wood, but also well spoken of for the mildness of its limate during the winter. Snow seldom lies for more than a day or two, as the general health of the district is sochweleged. About four years ago A CEURDE OF GOOD DIMENSIONS, Capable of seating some 250 persons, but only partially finished, was solemnly work on inscriptions in the Museum of St. John Latteran, has pointed out many examples of these associations, and this traditional practice passed into Chris-tian law, and exists in Rome down to this day. In the Church of Santa Maria dell'Orto every chapel belongs to and is maintained by some college or university of various trades. It may be truly said that the labor and trade industries of the Christian world have always organised themselves for mutual improvement and defense. themselves for mutual improvement and defense. The craft guilds and frith guilds of the Beandinavian and Saxon races sowed the first seeds, not only of our great com-mercial prosperity, but even of our muni-cipal towns. Craft guilds at first con-tained both masters became capitalists they formed guilds of their own, and the workmen for mutual protection united among themselves. The live capital and the dead capital stood face to inco, often in antagonism, but always in the end would become reconciled, either by wise arbitration or by wise and just lawa. It is a notable fact that in our English history these guilds, with which the imperial law of the Continent dealt oppressively, were always recognised, incorporated and chartered by the laws of the Kings of England. It would seem as if the temperate liberty and the law-abiding spirit of our race, so long as equal laws prevailed, rendered all such organisations innocent, asfe and fruitful for the public welfare.

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workingmen. Their dependence is so abouts, and the hunger and sufferinge in their homes of weak women and innometable at the burget at the

years ago Catholicity was practically un-known in this neighborhood, it is matter for great congratulation that so much has been done, and these poor people, originally robbed of their faith, have again the opportunity given to them of returning to the original ballef of their country the faith of their of thei

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Hely Name Crusade.

Hely Name Crande. Such is the name given to a society now extending itself throughout our country. It is a grand organisation, because it has so wide a scope in view of good to be effected. The object of the society is to vindicate the honor and reverence due to God by suppressing the senselse, ungrateful and sinful habit of profane swearing and carsing. In the great erusades of ancient time, the abirative of Europe gree the-lives to wrest from the infamy of Turkish rule the Holy Land, sanctified by the passion and precious blood of the Saviour. This new crussde will enlist under the banner of Jeus Christ, all who desire to repair the insults which the widespread and abominable vice of profamity offer to this holy name. While every crussder is expected to take an active part in the good canes, persons whose positions give them influ-ence in Church, educational or industrial etablishments, may become promoters of the Crusade. It shall be their duty to enlist new members in the Crussde, and to advance its interests in every way in their power by unitring vigilance and heroic energy. TEE CRUADER'S AEMOR. 1. He shall give good example, by never

### ER. WM. Q'BRIEN'S VISIT.

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#### ENTRUSIASTIC RECEPTION IN MONTREAL

Mr. Wm. O'Brien arrived in Mootreal on the 11th and lectured to an immense and enthusiastic audience. His recep-tion was of the most cordial description beople of the metropolis of Canada hold in years negated both Mr. O'Brien and the prote cause of which he is one of the most able champions. The following I addies and follow-countrymen, I de-dire at the vary outset to tackle the hearing and to ask your assistance. I will tall you in one word-because the hearing and to ask your assistance. I will tall you in one word-because the hearing and to ask your assistance. I will tall you in one word-because the hearing and to ask your assistance. I will tall you in one word-because the hearing and to ask your assistance. I will tall you in one word-because the hearing and to ask your assistance. I will tall you in one word-because the hearing receiver as a declast to inget, and the man who has caused it all is in the highest position in this great country of yours. It is by no means pleasant for me to intrude myself on your attention. I am but a humble stranger from Ireland, and Lord Lands-downe is a great lord, but judging from the felling I have experienced I do not think I need apologiss to you for coming hear to protest against the extermina-tice of our race by a man using Cana-dian money. Where are we to turn un-less to the public opinion of kindred inde such a Canadal Or have I come to thig that it is to be a crime for us to ap-peal to you, who can alone save the hear to you, who can alone save the hear come here to appeal to the reason and public to appeal to the reason and public at Canada, during the terrible frainme of 1879, had subcribed twenty freind that Canada, during the terrible for the victims of trish handlordism. They di do to mere beg the world agin for alms for the victims of trish handlordism in the wrong, he asked them to pass their just contain a height he do negatine for alms for the level of Negro alaver. It would enable men worse than Lord Landowne's hound, he said sought to reduce the

tions and said that was the kind of man who, unfortunately, was Governor-Gen-eral of Canada, and it was Canadian money which was being used by his brutes and hirelings. These men only owed half a year's rent, and were as honest and punctual a body of tenants as ever a landlord was blessed with. Their only crime was their just demand for a reduction of the relevant. for a reduction of the r crents. Th

Printer's new aquednot is to be paid for with money of the Temple." "What, with the sacred treasure !" They repeated the question to each other with finahing ayes. "It is Corbon-money of God. Let him touch a sheikel of it if he dare !" "Come," wirdd the messeprer. "The proces-sion is by this time acrose the bridge. The whole ofly is pouring after. We may be needed. Make basts !" As if the thought and the act were one, there was quice patting away of melses gar-ments, and it he short steeveless under-tunies they were used to wearing as reapers in the field and boatimes on its lake-the garb in which they elimbed the fills follow-ing the herds, and plucked the ripened yin-tage, careless of the sun, Lingering only to underty."

the Ben-Hur spoke to them. Men of Gallies," he said, "I am a son of ah, Will you take me in your com-

Jadab. Will you take me in your com-pany ?" "We may have to fight," they replied. "Oh, then, I will not be the first to run

"We may have to fight," they replied. "Ok, then, I will not be the first to run any i" "They took the retort in good humour, and the measurement of the outer garments. "They took the retort in good humour, and the measurement of the outer garments. "They took the retort in good humour, and the measurement of the outer garments. "They took the retort in good humour, and the measurement of the outer garments. "They took the retort in good humour, and the measurement of the outer garments. "They nooked at him allocat." "Whom eise are a Boman trust ?" "Whom eise are to again with they to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we can ibut had will have to do the bast we we able to act will have to do the bast we we way the any to the distri-tion the term ready. If you are." "The than, it should not be forgotism, the previoritim, as the Romans resonantly styled the place of Hered on Mount Zion, the previous attired to the tower of Mariaman and the walled heights. In going, they will intersection hardly up to the dignity of alleys, they passed rapidly round the fuer damouring out the statement. The same atte to its twapte bet ther mans. I length in the stret to to waith y be wind the proversion of elders and rabbis had passed in with the way the stretung a med the daileans atte to its dams end to the mouthings of the bastles. Through the open bronnes gives of the solide. Through the open bronnes gives atte to its dams end to the mouthings o

"Let us go in," said Ben-Hur in his quiet way, seeing what his companions probably did not, that there was not only a clasgree-

Bo clinging to the masonry at their right hand, they essent the might of the rush, and little by little maske headway until at last the square was reached. "Kees together now and follow me!" By this time Bon-Hur's leadership was perfect; and as he pushed into the seething mob, his party closed after him in a body. And when the Romans; clubbing the people and making merry, as they struck them down, came hand to hand with the Gaili-ean, little of limb, eager for the fray, and equally armed, they were in turn surprised. Then the shouting was close and ferce; it he crash of sticks rapid and deadly; the advance furious as hate could make it. No one performed his part as well as Ben-Hur, whose training served him abine by; for, not merely he knew to strike and guard; his long arm, perfect action, and incompar-able strength helped him, also, to success im dever encounter. The was the same time fighting man and leader. The club he wisi-ded was of goodly length and the faculty of heing at the right moment exactly where had need to strike s man but once, He asemation the fighting ary there were inspiration for his party and alarm for his enemies. Thus surprised and equally matched, the Rymans at first exited, but finally turned their backs and fied to the portico. The impetones falleans would have pursued them to the steps, but Ben-Hur wisely restrained them. ""Stay, my men!" he said. "The connotif-had frequentify to size (ver their country-have swords and shields; we cannot fight them. We have done well; let us est back and out of the gate while we ma y. "They obsyed him, though to well; so the set had frequentify to size (ver the for country-had requentify to size (ver the for country-men lying where they had been falled: some writhing and growing, come praying help, others must as in deced. Brit the fallen ware not all Jews. In that there was consola-tion.

Roman Jeve I have no arms." "Thou shait have mine," the centurion news." The people in hearing of the colloquy became allert; and from them the bash pred afr. But laisly Ben Hur ital beater provide the syss of Jernsalem, the honour inght be vastly profitable to the came of pracher East; now, could be beat another new Ming. Leid not hesitate. Going wing, Leid me thy sword and shield." "An the helm and breastpiate it" asked wing. Leid me thy sword and shield." "An the helm and breastpiate it" asked in the helm and breastpiate it" asked the Roman. "The arms were as frankly delivered, and frontly the centerion was ready. All this me the soldiers in rank clease by the gate for mouth to mouth. "Who is he it" and next the short sword. Is combasting to the about sword. Is combast, they never trok the Roman supremacy in arms lay in the short sword. Is combast, they never trok the short sword. Is combast, they never trok to cout from first to last they thrast its day or out, from first to last they thrast its day are all throwing, they retired the ben-Bur. As they were about to engree be add: "I told thee I was a con of Judah; but I

faithful, practicing Catholics. It is upon these grounds that the cen-sure passed upon its old and censurable form has been withdrawn. Cardinal Gibbons, Arobbishop of Baltimore, in his letter to Cardinal Simeoni, urges with great force the windom and necessity which bid the Catholic Church, not only to be a mother, but a friend and guide to the millions who live by the labor of their hands.

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countries. In the New World, which seems to be In the New World, which seems to be moulding our future, a workingman is a free man both in his person and in the labor of his hands. The mere muscular labor of his arms is his own, to sell as he wills and to whomsoever he wills, where-soever and for whatsoever time he wills, and at whatsoever price he can get. If his labor be skilled labor, or even half skilled labor, it is all the more valuable and absolutely his own possession. In truth, it is the most precious form of capital, which gold and silver may pur-chase, but on which gold and silver absolutely depend. Money is but dead capital after all, but the live capital of human intelli-gence and human hands is the primeval and vital capital of the world. Unless these rights of labors can be denied,

"For contemplation he, and valor formed, For softness she, and sweet attractive grace." John Milton in his "Paradise Lost"

John Milton in his "Paradise Lost" thus distinguishes woman from man. Diseases fail to her lot that do not to man's, peculiar to her soft and more re-fined nature. A remedy adapted to the cure of her peculiar diseases is found in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescrip-tion," for women. Thousands who have used it attest its great worth. H A Malawakin Maland mitter

used it attest its great worth. H. A. McLaughlin, Norland, writes: "I am sold out of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. It sells well, and I find in every instance it has proven satisfactory. I have reason to believe it the best preparation of the kind in the market," It cures Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and Torpidity of the Liver, Constipation, and all discases arising from Impure Blood, Female Com-plaints, etc.

full of devotion and softness, and it is to be hoped that FATHER SIXONI Will be able to spare some of his valuable time to add yst more to the internal decoration of the church. House rent is very reasonable in Bognor, and there are many houses, varying in size and price, to be had in the neighborhood of the church that might in time to come be profitable investments, if as seems likely, Bognor becomes more fashion. able and better known. Apartments are very reasonable at all times of the year, with the exception of the months of July and August, which constitute the season; but even then the prices as compared with many other sea side places are by no means exorbitant. For outy to spend a few months at a sea side place, Bognor will be found to possess many attractions. First and foremost the nice church, with the addition of the good sir, the repose of the place and the many pleasant walks and expeditions feasible in the vicinity, including Arun-del, Slindon, Faghamo, Chichester and Goodwood. The situation of Bognor, midway between Brighton and Ports-mouth on the Mid-Sussex line to Lon-don, affords easy railway facilities for communication with these large towns.

heroic energy. THE CRUSADER'S ARMOR. I. He shall give good example, by never offending in the least, against the object of the Crusade. II. He shall repair all profanity and irreverence by the frequent use of the Crusader's prayer. This prayer is in-scribed on the medal he wears and on the card of admission. III. He is earnestly exhorted to offer a Holy Communion of reparation on the feest of the Holy Name of Jesus (the second Sunday after Epiphany), and on the fifth Sunday of every month. IV. The motives "Swear Not," "Curse Not," "Do not profane the Holy Name of God," should be displayed where they may be of service. THE CRUSADER'S WEAPONS. These are short prayers or ejaculations, which the members should learn by heart, and repeat frequently: 1. Praise be to Jesus Christ, now and forever. 2. Glory he to the Father and to the

Praise be to Jesus Carist, now and forever.
 Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost.
 Hallowed be Thy Name.
 We bless Thee; we adore Thee; we glorify Thee; we give Thee thanks; Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts, the heaven and the earth are full of Thy clory.

slory. 5. Glory be to God on high: 6. Thy will be done on earth as it is in

Horsford's Acid Phosphate IN GENERAL NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Dr. A. G. Bissell, Detroit, Mich., says: "I have used it in a severe case of gen-eral nervous prostration, and am very much pleased with the result. I shall prescribe it hereafter in similar cases with a great deal of confidence."

Liable to Happen.

Liable to Happen. Sudden attacks of colds, sore throat, croup, swollen glands, rheumatism, neu-raigia, and similar troubles, are very liable during the winter and early spring. As a prompt remedy there can nothing excel Yellow Oil. "I never feel safe to be without it," says Mrs Henry Dobbs, of Berridale, Ont. Jabesh Snow, Gunning Cove, N. S., writes: "I was completely prostrated with the asthma, but hearing of Dr. Thomas' Edlectric Oil, I procured a bot-tle, and it done me so much good that I got another, and before it was used, I was well. My son was cured of a bad cold by the use of half a bottle. It goes like wild-fire, and makes cures wherever it is used."

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### THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

<page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> would enable men worse than Lord Lans-downe-for personally he had no reason to judge him harshly-to gag and throttle the people of Ireliand. (Cries of "Shame, shame.") If the people of Canada wished to stand between them and coercion, mow's the day and now's the hour, for the day they passed condemnation on Lord Lansdowne for his action in the Luggacurran affair that day they would nerve the arm of Gladstone, and put an end to the policy of extermination. (Loud applause.) Lord Lansdowne's policy was simply to depopulate and devastate an estate five miles in extent. (Loud himses.) He dare not desy that triumph in Canada, at the next Quarter Sessions in Queen's County he would go the state who would not be a person of the state who would not be a person of the state who would not be a person of the state who would not be banished from the land of his forefathers. (Loud hisses and crises of "Shame, shame.") Mr. O'Brien them described the evic-tions and said that was the kind of man who, unfortunately, was Governor-Gen-eral of Canada, and it was Canadan money which was being used by his brutes and hirelings. These men only owed half a ycer's rent, and weres a honest and punctual a body of tenant as ever a landlord was bleesed with. Their only crime was their just demant for a reduction of the rackrents. The speaker then made numerous quotation in survey of the content in the full strength, we take this cocasion to recommed to their carefull perusal and study a little book which, better than any other book with which we are acquainted, presents the Scrip-tures, with their Protestant spectacles their attention to the Scriptural argu-ment in its full strength, we take this cocasion to recommed to their careful perusal and study a little book which, better than any other book with which we are acquainted, presents the Scrip-tures for a reduction of the rackrents. The speaker then made numerous quotation in survey of the contention that is full and in the scriptures anater. The strest and punctual a body of tenant

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we are acquainted, presents the Scrip-tural argument in a plain, simple, logical, and to a candid mind, convincing manner, We allude to "The See of St. Peter. The Rock of the Church, the Source of Jurisdiction and the Centre of Unity," by Thomas William Allies, M. A. An ad-Iords had considered essential, and which he said Lord Lansdowne's own in writing out of the mouths of his own friends; therefore Lord Lansdowne stood condemned. (Applause). He had also refused to reduce the judicial rents by single farthing, and was turning Lugga-curran into a wilderness. Had Lord Iansdowne not broken his treaties with the indignity of standing at the bar of Notwithetanding much is an admirable one, and is a clear and perfectly satisfactory answer to the Dontor's criticism. But, we confess, we prefer the little treatise, "The See of Peter," by itself, especially for an inquirer who desires to take in the full force of the argument without distraction. If we had no other edition than the one above alluded to to put into the hands of a friend inquiring for Cath-olic truth, we certainly should recom-mend him first to read the treatise itself, and then, if his curiosity prompted, let him read the introductory letter. The writer can never forget the surprise and gratification with which he read that book in his progress to the Catholic Church. The argument was so full and so convincing; it presented old familiar texts in such a new and striking light; there were so many of them, and the combined effect of the whole was so thoroughly convincing that the impression was deep and lasting, and left not a doubt of the real design and teaching of our Lord and His A postles on this most vital subject. To his surprise he found that the argu-ment for the primacy of Peter in the college of the Apostles was more com-plete and convincing than that for bishops as compared with the argument for presbyters. The effect must be the same on every candid seeker after the truth, and it is only by taking one's stand on this great central truth of Christian-ity that one can fully comprehend the full grandeur and beauty of the system, and find that solid satafaction and peace in believing which the Catholic faith in its integrity alone can give.

LIFE ANONG THE BLIZZARDS.

LIFE AMONG THE BLIZZARDS. SOME COMICAL EXPERIENCES WRITTEN UP BY ONE OF THE SISTERS IN DAKOTA. Little Messenger of the Sacred Heart. You ask for short sketches of how we live up here in the snows and blinsards of the Northwest. Merrily, I can answer you; and yet, if you knew the one-hundredth part of the hardships. you would pity us indeed. I suppose if we had not long ago given over the things of earth for those of heaven we would sometimes be tempted to think our lot a hard one. As it is, we find that God is good, ob, so good to us! You do not want a sermon, but some of our strange experiences—very well. That's an easy matter, and really I could fill a huge volume with funny stories. First comes "The Bishop's Visit." One first time in that part of the country, and that not only must the school shill drem be prepared, but that the nums must give all their spare time out of school to those adults that could be "drummed up" through the country. He would do the drumming up and we the instructions.

He would do the drumming up and we the instructions. The result was a most motley crew, chiefly Half-breeds of the Sioux tribe. Many of them had quite an amount of religious knowledge, having many years ago received some instructions from the French missionaries of Manitoba. But their children were miserably ignorant and all spoke a very peculiar and almost unintelligible French. In one thing they all agreed, they dearly loved Le bow Dieu et Monseigneur (the good God and the Bishop)!

HOW CATHOLICS SHOULD REGARD IT.

How CATHOLICS SHOULD REGARD IT. London Universe, April 28. At the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday atternoon, Father Clarke, S. J., pointed out that it was not always easy to draw a clear line of de-marcation between superstition and what was demanded of us by faith. There was the danger of be-lieving too little. Our faith must be a rational faith, affording us sufficient evi-dence to convince any reasonable person of the truth of that which we believe. We abould always remember, too, that when any fact comes before us which can be explained by natural laws it does not therefore at all follow that the super-natural and supernatural are often so inextricably mingled that it may be im-possible to asy which is the predominat-ing inflaence, and what we ought to bear in mind is this: that everything is under the guidance of God, and that as even the teacherous betrayal of our Divine Lord and the blasphemous sentence pro-nounced against flim by the high priest were ordained by Him for flis own end. But we must beware of attributing the ealamities which befall theres to the judgment of God. In some cases, of sustance, the eridences of God's judgment of God. So in our own conniry, when the eight Henry, suffered the punish-ment predicted by the Carthustan abbo, and

Lord and the biasphemous sentence pro-nounced spainst Him by the high priest were ordained by Him for His own end. But we must beware of attributing the calamities which befall tothers to the judgment of God. In some cases, of source, the evidences of God's judgment are too plain to be ignored. For instance, the fate which betell the blas-phemous Arius in the very moment of his triumph-that was a plain judgment of God. So in our own conntry, when that impious persecutor of the Church, the eighth Henry, suffered the punish-ment predicted by the Carthusian abbot, and THE COFFIN CONTAINING HIS BODT BURST Open, and the dogs came in and licked up his blood in the church where his body lay, who would count it supersit tion that this was anything but the just and rightcous judgment of God ? Once more, while we curselves must lean to the side of faith, we must be careful not to condemn others who cannot go as far as we can. There are some people who think that a man cannot be a good Cath-olic unless he holds every pious belief that they themselves hold. They sin against charity, and their sin is more displeasing to God than their sot of faith is pleasing to God than their sot of faith is nece, take the belief in the miraculous medal. There were Catholics who be-lieved—and who might have found good reason to do so—that it was promised by our Blessed Lady to a saint that any one who would wear that medal, and die with it around his neck, would obtain contrition at the last, but they had no right to condemn others who denied the suthenticity of the revelation, or refused to believe in the miracles of Lourdes. Had they a right to condemn him ? They might think that he had not gone into its evidence and formed a hasty judg-ment, or if he had gone into it, they might think the was a rather foolish per-min without the power of weighing evi-dence; but as long as the Church had not authoritaively spoken they were not sitined against the faith, or denouncing him as a bad Catholic because he did not hold that which they h and as spoce a very pecular and allocal time initialized ForceA. In one thing they dearly loved L ber place of Monseigneur (the good God and L and y and they dearly loved L ber place of God. Bo in our own conntry, when fee finance of God. Bo in our own conntry, when fee finance of God. Bo in our own conntry, when fee finance of God. Bo in our own conntry, when fee finance of God. Bo in our own conntry, when fee finance of God. Bo in our own conntry, when fee finance of God. Bo in our own conntry, when fee finance of God. Bo in our own conntry, when fee finance of God. Bo in our own conntry, when fee finance of God and the order of the the clarch where his finance of the outpet of the

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to mine. Beautiful Lake Aylmer ! to thy crys-Thy nymphs I to mine. Beautiful Lake Aylmer ! to thy crys-tal self I will return. Thy nymphs I invoke, thy founts I proclaim. Again will I commit me to thy placid becom; for with thee I find all pleasurable emotions. On thy surface, the undula-ting wave to rock my skiff; in thy sky, the breeze to swell my sail; in thy depths, the giants pickerel and maskinonge, that bend the rod and shake the very bark in their convulsive throes. And, all over thy shores, the buds, the blossoms, the groves, the cool shades, the mosay seats, the ferms, where to lay and muse and admire to my heart's content. How I long to unfurl the sail or pull the car, and, as the rippling waves mur-mur in the wake,—where Bruno, my inithful Newfoundland, breathes the water and barks for joy—to admire thy beauties as they unfold themselves to view !

water and barks for joy-to admire thy beauties as they unfold themselves to view ! Thy great basin, hallowed into the roots of lofty mounts that hide thy source and echo thy voice; thy banks, skirted with wooded dells, and spotted here and there with white homesteads or stately mills. Thy many bays and creeks: where the patient angler torments thy finny tribes. Thy two great "Points," like a huge gateway reaching from either side to thy contre, the lofty trunks and heavy shades of their maples and elms; or, like two arms extended across thy breast to meet in friendly greeting, while thy waters, choked in their course between them, surge and fret and foam as though in a med effort to elude their grasp. Maple-Point, the leafiest of them, with the sahes of last year's camp fires on its pebbly margin. Away, in the bottom of thy grandest bay, the shore with a girdle of white buildings, gracefully bends its plane to thee, along which, with its mill, its railway station, its hostely, its mats, is Garthby, the village ; Garthby, with step upon step of quaint gables clastered in eavy gravita-tion up the slope, to the foot of the temple, and mirrored in the lake in inverse progression ; the rustic spire overtopping them all, whose image plung-est the deepest. Like a flock of swans at rest, looking over one another's heads into the crystal aheet below, to compare the grace of their arched necks and the gloss of their snowy-white plumage.

LATTER-DAY SCIENCE-OR DIA. BOLISM. Correspondences of the Catholic Record. THE NCENERY OF LAKE AYLMER FROM GARTHBY. Not Control of Stripes and Stars, eying with gaping wonder the beauties of thy lovely basin.

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Oh ! that I could note amongst them the beloved features of my Am friends ! Richards ! Arthur Richard chards ! In friends ! Richards ! Arthur Richards ! la Trocester, that giant thoroughfare of Mas-eachusetts, so busy with thes, that thou canst not, with thy amiable spouse, so kind to the exiled stranger, join the throng of these gay so. so f Liberty that come to us as welcome as the first flock of birds at springtide ?

springtide ? A sudden whistle carries my vision back to thyself, Aylmer, as the graceful steamer, the present glant vessel of Garthby, cleaves thy bosom, with her deck full of radiant faces, and from her tunnel leaving a long pennant of sable smoke behind.

For thy graces could no longer be ignored, my beauteous lake! Tarifi is now amongst the number to court thy favors: and the captain of that steam-panting craft has an eye to the metallic interests of thy allurements. And they say that thrifty men, on business intent, have looked thy shores, bristling with bushy vegetation, and that, anon, lofty structures with force of steam: roaring giants with brazen lungs and steel muscles, devouring thy shady thickets and sacred groves, --will tear away and crush and pound their fibres into the "pulp" that feeds the press and type.

The angry song of the revolving saw and the shrill shrick of the steam whistle

and the shrill shrick of the steam whistle will scare thy winged friends from thy aky, frightening thy naisds into the depths of their liquid grottces. And the saddened muse will unstring the lyre, and, with a sigh, withdraw into her sacred groves, to bemcan this new banishment from the haunts of man.

DR. G. S. GREGAIRE. Garthby, P. Q , April 25th, 1887.

Why Mary Did Not Appear.

One of the latest stories about John Stetson is that he wanted Mary Ander-son, who was playing in Chicago, to appear at the Globe Theatre in Boston on April 14, Holy Week, but as ake is a devout Catholic, ahe telegraphed in

reply : "I cannot appear on the 14th." "I cannot appear on the 14th." Stetson was standing in the corridor of the Globe Theatre when he received the dispatch, and, turning in a rage to the nearest attache, he stormed : "Why in thunder can't Mary Anderson appear on the 14th ?"

"Th' Pope won't let her," returned the attache, clipping the "e" in "the." Statson fumed around for a while and then telegraphed to Charley Pope in

Chicago : "Why won't you let Anderson appear on the 14th ?"

on the 14th ?" In due time the answer came. "I don't care whether she appears or not. What's Anderson to me? Form." Stetson was overjoyed at the news, and immediately billed Miss Auderson for April 14. When the facts were learned his words were unrecordable. ords were unrecordable.

Four Things Which Bring Much Peace.

From The Following of Christ.

Christ. Son, I will teach thee now the way of peace and true liberty. Disciple. Do, Lord, I beseech Thee, as Thou sayest; for I shall be very glad to here it. hear it.

hear it. *Christ.* Endeavor, my son, rather to do the will of another than thy own; ever choose rather to have less than more; always seek the lowest place, and to be inferior to every one; always wish and pray that the will of God may be entirely fulfilled in thee. Behold, such a mon et his actes upon the constant of

tion on the "peas for Monseigneur's dinner." and it was not always easy to de

At one stage of the old squaw's visit I found the combined effects of the natural and artificial heat, the fumes of Dakota's and artificial heat, the fumes of Dakota's pipe and the various odors of the cook-ing two much, and incatiously and un-wisely opened the kitchen door. Just then it was announced that the Bishop and priests were coming. So I pulled out my roasts a little and hurried into the next room to get a dish for the furnews pass. famous peas. Upon my return I was petrified with

Upon my return I was petrified with terror and horror and disappointment, every imaginable feeling of misery. Dakota stood over the pan dipping in her whole hand, not two fingers, and her hungry dog was scampering off with my roast. Any housekeeper knows how I must have felt. But the comicality of the whole thing overcame my disap-pointment and I actually laughed as old Dakota apostrophized me with the words -- "Oh qu'i's sont bons-les pois de Monseigneur quele bon Dieu aime tant' (On how good they are---the peas of Mon-seigneur whom God loves so)! Thank goodness we had other things, and the loss was not felt, and when at the end of the dinner I told the Bishop, he enjoyed the joke more than he would have enjoyed the roast and peas; and in

and the loss was not felt, and when at the end of the dinner I told the Bishop, he enjoyed the joke more than he would have enjoyed the roast and peas; and in a body they all moved off to pay their respects to old Dakota. There she was, finishing in her own primitive fashion "the peas for Monseigneur's dinner." The sight of himself was enough to raise her to an ecstacy of delight. She kissed his feet, his ring, his habit (he is a Benedictine, and then wore the habit). I could not understand their conversa-tion, carried on in Sious, or Cree, or some Indian language, but the Bishop told me she wished him to ask me for a whole pie for her sick daughter. She prolonged her visit for about half an hour after the Bishop's departure, and then went on her way rejoicing in a bucket full of all sorts of things and a whole pie.

bucket full of all sorts of things and a whole pie. During the examination of that same Confirmation Class, one big country boy, upon being asked by the Bishop, "When our Lord became man," promptly an-swered: "At the age of twenty-one!" The Bishop said it was a very American idea of the Incarnation. By land or at sea, out on the prairie, or in the crowded city, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the best for purgative purpose, everywhere convenient, efficacious, and safe. For sluggish bowels, torpid liver, in digestion, bad breath, fistulency, and sick headache, they are a sure remedy.

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white plumage. Taere, in the shade of his own church, ingled, like an esgle in his eyrie, one sweep of his eye embracing the whole of his reli-gious domain, sits, on his elevated pizza, the pastor of the fold: Reverend J. and it was not always easy to decide what was natural and innocent and what was otherwise. If any man were to tell them that all thought reading, for example, was the work of the Evil One they would rightly believe that he went too far; but if they saw that a man could obtain a power over others which he might exercise for the worst possible ends, for their temporal and spiritual ruin, they could hardly help thinking that it was not all attributable to a natural cause, but that the devil had some part in it. piaza, the pastor of the fold: Reverend J. L. Levesque, the courtiest of holy men, the ready friend to every one, himself the beloved of all. In one glance, he can span, from his lofty station above their heads, the cycle of his life's vocation in their midst: from the baptismal fount at his side to the lone grave yard away yonder, at the foot of the lake, where a new mound amongst the turr hides the aged lineaments of a departed disciple, I see the picturesque cemetry, whose lakeward skirt is laved by the sparkling waters that flast me. The solitary cross some part in it. THE BULE WHICH CATHOLICS SHOULD

lakeward skirt is laved by the sparkling waters that float me. The solitary cross silently watches over its ever sleeping tenants, and in the voice of the sway breaking at the foot of thine tombstones, fancy hears immensity whispering; to eternity. Three children are sporting among the flowers in that garden to the left : they are my babes, and their mother has noticed the bunting my hand has waved to them.

ADOPT WAS THIS: Whenever they were convinced that natural powers would account for the phenomena before them then they should be slow to allow any leaning towards superstition, any desire to peer into the invisible, to betray them into attributing to these phenomena any preternatural cause. They might in-quire into these things as much as they liked when once it was fully established to their complete satisfaction that they

quire into these things as much as they liked when once it was fully established to their complete satisfaction that they had a purely natural origin. But on the other hand when once they suspected, when once it seemed likely that the Evil One had a hand in them, then for God's sake let them keep far off from that which would destroy their peace of mind and taint the brightness of their faith. There was one more guide which in all these things must be the rule of their conduct. The instinct of faith would always guide them aright if their faith was bright, and if they were doing their best to avoid sin and follow after virtue. "If any man will do the will of God," said the Lord, "he will know the doc-trine." And therefore when, as would sometimes happen, they could not make up their minds on such matters as these he would counsel them to seek guidance, humbly and fervently, of Him from whom they are my basis, and then have vare noticed the bunking my hand has waved to them. But my bark is flying before the wind and has rocked me over to that villa, iscing the quaint saw mill, with its fun-nel reared up to the skies, and environed for acres by lofty piles of gold coloured pine and spruce : the spoil of the forest around. 'Tis the dwelling of a fellow-admirer of nature, Mr. Thomas McGus-ker. "Halloo, friend, art there? The wind blows steadily; softly dwells the liquid plain, gently the boat breasts the wave, the church bells chime, there is poetry in the air, and all around bespeaks irresistible imitation. Whet thy Irish wit and tune the lyre, for the evening breeze, faming thy spouse's evening breeze, fanning thy spouse's brow, will float our merry songs and gaysome chat !" Oftentimes will I, book in hand, follow

he would counsel them to seek guidance, humbly and fervently, of Him from whom flows all true wisdom and all true prud-ence, and He would enable them to avoid these two dangers—the danger of believing too much and the danger of believing too little. Ottentimes will I, book in hand, follow the meanderings of some fugitive stream, and musingly stride, now under the arch of the railway spanning it, now on the verge of the swampy creek, and, with a plunge, the glistening frog dives in headlong fright to the muddy depths; now amongst the ferns: and the inno-cent partridge rises to the right, the startled hare hops to the left, and the wary hawk circles aloft, whistling present death to both.

death to both. Or, reclining under the spreading boughs, we watch the Quebec Central trains, as they thunder past, freighted

a man as this enters upon the coasts

a man as this enters upon the coasts of peace and rest. Disciple. Lord, this Thy short speech contains much perfection. It is short in words, but full in sense, and plentiful in its fruit; for if I could faithfully observe it, I should not be so easily troubled. For as often as I find myself disquieted and disturbed, I am sensible it is because I have strayed from this doctaine. But Thou, O Lord, who canst do all things, and always lovest the progress of the soul, augment in me Thy grace, that I may accomplish this Thy word, and perfect my salvation.

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From The Following of Christ

From The Following of Christ. Enlighten me, O good Jeeus, with the brightness of eternal light; and cast out all darkness from the dwelling of my heart. Restrain my many wandering thoughts, and suppress the temptations that violently assault me. Fight strongly for me, and overcome these wicked beasts; I mean these alluring concursioners. for me, and overcome these whicked basiss; I mean these alluring concupiscences; that peace may be made in my power, and the abundance of Thy praise may resound in Thy holy court, which is a clean conscience. Command the winds and storms; say to the sea, be thou still, and to the north wind, blow thou not; and

and to the north wind, blow thou not; and a great calm shall ensue. Send forth Thy light and Thy truth, that they may shine upon the earth; for I am an earth that is empty and void till Thou enlightenest me. Gen. i. Pour forth Thy grace from above; water my heart with the dew of heaven; send down the waters of devotion, to wash the face of the earth, to bring forth good and perfect fruit. Lift up my mind, oppressed with the load of sins, and raise my whole desire towards heavenly things, that, hav-

with the load of sins, and raise my whole desire towards heavenly things, that, hav-ing tasted the sweetness of the happiness above, I may have no pleasure in thinking of the things of the earth. Draw me away and deliver me from all unstable comfort of creatures, for no created thing can fully quiet and astisfy my desire. Join me to Thyself by an inseparable bond of love; for Thou alone canst satisfy the love; and without Thee all other things are frivolous.

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### Catholic Record. London, Sat., May 21st, 1887. THE TRUTH WILL OUT.

We have been shown a copy of Truth, a New York paper which calls itself a "journal of facts," and claims to be "devoted to the good of all men." The number before us, that of April 28th last, shows that while Truth styles itself a journal of facts and advances the philanthropic claim of being devoted to the good of all men-it is decidedly anti-Irish in form and feeling. We are wicked enough to believe, from our careful perusal of the voluminous number on our table, that Truth has been founded to cater to the prejudices of the un-American minority of New York's citizens-legitimate successors and in many cases descendants of the New Yorkers who, in the war of independence, were more British than the very British themselves, and of the nativist citizens of that proud metropolis who in the late war of secession displayed their loyalty to the Union by

rigidly abstaining from bearing the sword in defence of its insulted flag and threat ened institutions. Let no man deceive imself as to the existence and influence o this un-American party in the city of New York, and even elsewhere in the United States. There are men, and not a few, in that city and elsewhere, who would dly, if they could, restore the British chical regime which once drove the old thinteen colonies into rebellion These are the men who speak in affected derision of the foreign element, as if the foreign element, Irish, German, French and Dutch, had done nothing to secure American liberty, and upon that liberty build up Amerithe following facts; can greatness—as if it were so very long ago since their own fathers landed in misery on America's shores to seek the happiness denied them by the land whose greatness they never cease to extol-as if. in fine, that "foreign" element is not to-day the very bulwark of American freedom against which European tyranny may vainly thrust its strength. The liberty. loving foreigner who makes his home in America bids a lasting farewell to old

"journal of facts" is clear from the fol-lowing : "There are, of course, a great many people why would be glad to believe that Mr. Parnell, as well as the Times, have been violimized in this instance, but un-fortunately for himself the conduct of the Irish leader, and especially the com-pany he keeps, are of a nature to make it appear at least likely that he privately entertains the centiments credited to him, though he is careful not to publicly give expression to them after the manner of his supporters and associates, especially or this side of the Atlantic. Since, how-ever, he admits the suthenticity of congratulatory and approving tolegrams bearing his signature, which have from time to time been sent to treasonable gatherings held in this city and elsewhere, there is no reason to refue to believe that in a moment of temporary want of caution he should have unbocomed his real feel-ings to a confidential friend. However, the remedy is in his own hande, and if he can only be ascribed to the fact that he is afraid of the result."

Here, in the total absence of proofs

Truth condemne, by implication, the Irish leader. What does that journal mean by treasonable meetings in New York ? Are meetings of sympathy with Ireland to fall under that classification ? With no other lages in New York or elsewhere in America but those in open, honest, and unmistakeable sympathy with his consti-tutional and Parliamentary policy has Mr-Parnell had any communication whatso ever. None of the communications he has had with American meetings or associa-tions of any kind or character whatsoever

breathe ought of conspiracy, treason or sympathy with violence. The murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish ples which produced these facts. The Europe and the France of pre-revolution. was to Mr. Parnell the severest blow he had ever received. No doubt now can ary days have gone forever. No one there be that had not that awful crime taken place, an Irish Home Rule Bill would before now have passed the British seeks to recall them. But what all good men desire is to see a return to the Christian principles of legislation and Parliament. By that foul deed the ener-Government which the Revolution denied gles of the Liberal party were broken and set at naught. The old monarchies and much of its sympathy with Ireland had their faults. These faults are, in obliterated. No man, not even Lord Hartington himself, suffered more keenly every instance, traceable to their departure from or oblivion of these very Caristian from the foul and unspeakable outrage of principles that it is now sought to reaffirm May the 6:h. 1882. The enemies of Ireand restore. But the old monarchies with all land have never since ceased endea their faults were preferable to the Godless voring to connect him in some manner. republics and radical monarchies of to however remote, with the crime which on day, wherein the people are in their own that day brought shame and sorrow to name plundered and oppressed as they Ireland. The Times' latest attempt was never were in by-gone times. It'is no proo made to facilitate the passage of the to us that the exposition of 1789, is to be a success because Britain gives it a quasicoercion Bill. Its alleged letter from Mr. Parnell was too clearly the work of cognition. If it were to be of any us an informer in Dablin Castle pay. Hence to France the Salisbury Governmen would lend it no sort of acknowledgmen the fear and refusal of the government.to permit Parliamentary enquiry. The truth The British Tory government rejoices in will, however, out. A despatch from Lincoln, Nebraska, lately gave the world French self-abasement. Radical France is, however, nearing its end. 1889 mey chance witness a return to an older and better condition of things.

the following facts: "Mr. John Fitzgerald, president of the Irish National Lesgue of America, recently submitted the London Times fac simile of the alleged Parnell letter, together with documents in possession of Mr. Patrick Egan, in the handwriting of Mr. Richard Puggot, formerly proprietor of the Dablin Inishman, to a committee consisting of Gov. Thayer, Treasurer Willard, Auditor Babcock, Mayor Sawyer, Postmaster Watkins and the cashiers of the city banks. To day the committee reported as follows: "We, the undersigned, have carefully examined the fac simile published in the London Times of the 16th ult, alleged to have been written by Charles S. Parnell, also letters signed Richard Piggott, addressed to Patrick Egan, dated June 25th, 1875, December 6th and August 1990. OUEBEC IN A NEW LIGHT. So much was said of Quebec during the late elections in the Province of Ontario. so darkly was that Province painted as the eat of error and crime, so strongly were the people of Ontario urged to rush to the relief of their French brethren sitting in the shadow of death, that many wellmeaning persons were perforce driven, if not to believe, at all events, to fear, that to Patrick Egan, dated June 25th, 1875, December 6th and 22nd, 1880, January 14th, 1880, and March 9th, 1881, also an enclosure contained in said letter of March 9th, 1881, and we have no hesitation in saying that the alleged fac simile of the letters and enclosures were written by the same hand. The documents referred to were letter form Direct the same hand. same hand. The documents referred to were latters from Piggott, wherein he tried to blackmail the League through its treas-urer, under the pretence he hal been offered money by alleged agents of Dublin Castle to publish fictitious articles in rela-tion to the League fund, prepared for the purpose of discrediting the League, and the letter to him from these agents which he enclased as proof of his statement. In his letter to the treasurer of the League Pig-got said he was on the verge of financial ruin and must have money. He would suppress the Dublin Castle article if the League would supply him with a tempor-ary loan of \$300. These letters and fac simile of Parnell's alleged letter the com-mittee above named believes to be in the handwriting of the same man." Whether or not Piggott be the author of the Times forgery, there is not the slightest room for doubt that the letter published by that paper is the handiwork of some criminal of the James Carey type. Were the Times or the government in possession of any substantial proof attaching Mr. Parnell to the authorship of that locument, that proof would have been at once forthcoming. The complete annihilation of the Irish leader is an object too dear to the soul of Salisbury to leave room for doubt on this point. The states man who could advocate twenty years of coercion for Ireland as the cure of all its ills, would not for a moment hesitate, had he it in his power, to inflict on Charles Stuart Parnell a political death as effectual as the physical death visited on Lord Frederick Cavendish on May 6.h, 1882.

### REVOLUTION REBUFFED.

The radicals of France have not an easy ed on which to lay their restless limbs. Hated at home, they are despised abroad. They have made the once great name of France synonymous with cruelty and treachery. Their latest attempt to degrade their country is the organization of an international exposition for 1889 to commemorate the centenary of the revolu. tion of 1789, to which France owes so much of disgrace and misfortune. The project has not been well received. An Ottawa paper says of it: "Nearly all the monarchies of Europe have declined to take any notice of the Paris Exhibition to be held in 1889 because it is commemora-

tive of the great Revolution-an event not contemplated with pleasure by abco-lute rulers. Britain on the other hand, while prevented from offisially encouraging the exhibition, possibly for the same reasons that influence the Continental Powers, will afford every facility to intending British exhibitors. Until we are told what an official recognition means in this case, it may be

supposed that Britain is actually taking part in the exhibition. As the French Revolution-the greatest event in history some one has said-cannot be ignored any more than the centennial of American liberty, it seems a very wise conclusion for Britain to have reached."

No one seeks to ignore the French Revolution, but there is quite a marked difference between admitting the existence of facts and the recognition of the princi-

drunkmanes against the French farming population of Canada, who are known to be the most sober people on earth, using neither wine nor beer, but only a small quantity of whiskey on rare occasions. Convictions have been for the year 5868 for Catario and 2163 for Quebec, about one to the in farm a farming the solution Convictions have been for the year 5868 for Oatario and 2163 for Quebec, about one to two in favor of our much abused province. Will the Australian, who signs "Vaggabond," and who, I hope, is one only in name spologies for his un warran-ted accusations of drunkenness against our people? Will he give the same public-ity to the spology as he did to the accusa-tion? I hope he will. In murder and attempt to kill or main, Oatarlo h's had 88 convictions, against Quebec 21. For rape, Ontario 15 to Quebec 1; for assaulting women, Outario 44 to Quebec 23; for indecent assault, Oatario, 27, Que-bec 10; for assent and battery, Oatario, 38, Quebec 15; larceny, Oatario, 1094 to Quebec, 623; aroon, Ontario, 17 to Quebec, 3; forgery, Oatario, 30 to Quebec, 10; houses of ill fame, Oatario, 88 to Quebec, 27.

In all these criminal statistics, Oatario In all these criminal methods, of the takes the cake and our much abused pro-vince has to take a back seat. Well, we wish have no o'j ction to do so, and we wish every man, woman and child in the Dominion and out of the Dominion to

know it. As we have been groasly injured by that Australian 'Vagsbond' it is only fair that the reparation should be complete, and I have no doubt that the English press of Canada will give it to us. J. X. PHERAULT.

NOTE.-The population of the Province A or a function of the Province of Quebec was in 1881, 1,359,027; that of Ontario, 1923,228, or in the proportion of 1 to 1,41 nearly, and the ratio was, no doubt, pretty much the same last year. cunning imposters?

### STILL THEY COME.

The Legislatures of Nova Scotia and of Prince Elward Island, following the example of those of Canada, Oatario and Quebec, and above all out of a sincer ove of the principle of Home Rule so dear to the hearts of their people, have passed strong resolutions condemnatory of coercion and in support of Irish local self-government. The Salisbury admin stration affects to despise Canadian public opinion on the subject of Home Rule Having basely and treacherously handed over our fisheries to the United States having done this through abject fear of that republic, without the slightest regard for Canadian sentiment or interest, we cannot be surprised at Salisbury's disregard of Canadian feeling in the matter of Home Rale. It remains, however, to be seen whether Canada will long suffer herself to be kicked and trampled under foot in the name of a loyalty, which to her means naught save servility and spolis tion. We are in favor of the maintenance of British connection, but on no terms save those of honor and good will.

hearts.

The articles of the Church of England

are somewhat less plain-spoken than the

Presbyterian Confession, so that they give

room for somewhat more variety of opin-

gelical party, whose business it is to leave

as little as possible to authority and as much as possible to the individual, incline

#### THE CHURCH THE INTERPRETER OF SCRIPTURE.

"When the native converts of Madagas-"When the native converts of Madagas-car presented themselves for baptism, they were asked, what first led you to think of becoming Christians? Was it some sermon or address, or the reading of God's word? The answer usually was, 'it was the changed conduct of those who had become Christians.'"-Our Work, April, 1907

The periodical, from the first number of which the above extract is taken, is published by the "Young Men's Christian Church, however, is that the individual Association" of this city, and is professedly is the ultimate supreme judge. The 20:h "undenominational." It is, however, Article says, "it is not lawful for the Church to ordain anything contrary to God's word written," and "besides the thoroughly Protestant. The statement made, coming from such a source, is a remarkable one. It is undoubtedly true same ought it not to enforce anything to in substance, and being true it is an adbe believed for necessity of salvation." mission that the Catholic view of Church The error in this is rather in what is authority is correct, and that the principle mplied than in what is asserted. It is on which Protestantism is based is errone. mplied that the Church may teach ous, inadequate and absurd. error, and in the 21st Article it is There is no Protestant controversialist expressly said that General Councils, which certainly represent the Church who has not dinned into our ears that it is by the Bible only that faith is to be found. Universal, "may err, and sometimes have There is no room for the authority or erred, even in things pertaining unto example of the recognized teachers of Jod," As a logical consequence, there-Christianity. Every one must take his fore, the individual must sit in judgment Bible, and discover for himself the docon the decrees of the Church and of Gen. trines revealed in it, guided by his private eral Councils, and so this same 21st article indoment only. It is therefore a remark. implies by the words immediately followable acknowledgment that the Madagascan ing: "Wherefore things ordained by them as necessary to salvation have neither natives were not led to become Christians by reading the Bible, but by the good exstrength nor authority unless it may be ample they were supposed to have had before their eyes in the lives declared that they be taken out of Holy Scripture." of those who were already Christians. The Methodist Articles of Beligion. Good example is teaching in action. The though somewhat less explicit than those principle is therefore the same as in the we have quoted, are meant to convey the same doctrine. Luther said, "O Pope, you case of teaching in words, and if, as is conceded in the above extract, good have drawn your conclusion with the example has more effect than the mere Councils; now I have the judgment reading of the Bible, in impressing on whether I can accept it or not." Melanchunbelievers the truth of Christianity, it thon seems to give some authority to the follows that oral teaching must also make Church, but in reality all is given to the a greater impression than reading. individual: "Who will be the judge when All the Protestant Confessions of Faith a difference of opinion arises concerning refer us to the reading of the Bible as the the sense of Scripture? . . . . I answer the word of God is the judge, and to this ultimate judge of controversy, though some use language more explicit than others. This implies that the Bible is so the true Church, he states that it consists clear that every reader is fully competent to understand it; for otherwise there would be a large portion of mankind, even the vast majority, who would be few: so that he too denies any visible beyond the possibility of attaining to the knowledge of saving truth. On this sub-

thereof; and therefore it is to be received, because it is the word of God." Chap. 1. It may well be asked here, "How are we assured that Scripture is really God's of doctrine, that Christ has established word " The only reasonable answer to this is, "We know it from the authority Matthew xviii, 17, we find that Christ and testimony of the Catholic Church, which has in all ages held this to be the by one against his brother, if the injury case. Pre-isely for the purpose of giving be not repaired when he is admontate us positive assurance of such matters, the privately, the church is to be informed of Church was instituted, as St. Paul tells us: "He, (Christ.) gave some him be to thee as the heathen and the apostles, and some prophets, and some publican." When, therefore, among the evangelists, and other some pastors and disciples of Christ, after Christ had asctors, for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Carist, (that is for the instruction of the members of His church,) until we all meet into the unity of faith and of the knowledge of the Son the Holy Ghost, but to the Council of of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the age of the fulness of Christ, that henceforth we be no more children

tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine by the wickedness of men, by cunning craftiness by which they lie in wait to deceive." From all this it appears that the unity of faith is to be preserved by listening to the teachings of the Church and her lawfully constituted pastors. By this means alone can we be saved from being deceived as little children, by the craft of wicked men. All this is borne out fully even by experience, for do we not know that the mass of mankind are liable to be led astray by

In direct contradiction to these words of the inspired Apostle, the Westminster confession instructs all to rely rather on an inward testimony of the spirit of G.d given to each individual. The testimony of the Church, it says, can only move and nduce use "to an high and reverend steem of the holy scripture." The full friusion and assurance which each one us possesses "of the infallible truth and livine authority thereof is from the in inspired by the Holy Ghost." ward work of the Holy Spirit, bearing

witness by and with the word in our the diversity of gifts given by God for the Of course, once the infallible authority by the Spirit, is given the word of wis-I the Church was denied by Protestants, was necessary to invent some other triunal which should adjudge all matters of faith, and here is the result ! A tribunal was invented within the consciousness of each individual ; and Protestantism presents this to us as the Supreme Judge from whom there is no appeal. This serves indeed to foster the pride and arrogance of individuals, but it opens the door to all the vagaries, absurdities and impieties which the errant intellect and heart of man can construct, and passes them off or mankind as the teachings of the Spirit of

a future time we shall show the abourd results of the Presbyterian doctrine that this is the case. At present we shall only quote the ackne wledgment of Luther in his book on the power of the Pope : "We cannot be certain of any private ion among the different sections of man, whether or not he has the Revelation that denomination. The so-called Evan of the Father."

EXILES OF ERIN.

to the Presbyterian view, while the High From New York came last week the Churchmen claim for the Church consid news that the thirteen stalwart young erable judicial powers. The logical conse- Irishmen who had resigned from the Royal Irish Constabulary, rather than tak part in the late cruel Kerry evictions, had arrived in that city. All young men, mostly sons of farmers or farm laborershealthy and active looking, they were, says the despatch, stationed at Castle island, in county Kerry, and resigned from the force rather than aid in carrying out some heartless evictions that a landlord in that neighborhood undertook some weeks ago. Encouraging resolutions were passed in relation to their action by several branches of the National League in the south of Ireland, especially by the Nenagh branch, a portion of the organization in Tipperary, a neighboring county, until an official intimation came from Dublin Castle, threatening its officers with procecution for alding and abetting what they called "treason felony." They are all vigorous and intelligent men and are anxious to work. The strain of parting with friends in Ireland and the thought of the work which they had engaged in before they resigned. -arresting priests, watching their movements, spying on prominent National leaguers, and throwing out of their homes people who were already starving, and old women who were lying on sick beds at the time-caused Patrick McDonough to lose his reason during the voyage, so his companions say. He is now living in a little bunk on board the Adriatic, raving about religion and the threatened coercion against Ireland. We have in this despatch an epitome of Irish contemporary history. Here are thirteen young men driven from their must be added the confession of the true native land because their conscientious Church." But in explaining his idea of sense of right tells them that they must sense of right tells them that they must not take hand or part in the murderous of those pious persons who agree with the work of evictions. Here are men of the type and character of the loyal and devowork of evictions. Here are men of the ted citizen, exiled from a couptry wherein tribunal of the Church which has author- such sons are daily growing fewer-here ity to decide matters of faith, but leaves are the honest, the patriotic, the self-deny-More than double in each case. In summary convictions Ontario can bost a grand total of 18,000 while Que-In convictions before jury or magistra-In summary convictions before jury or magistra-In convictions before jury or magistra-In summary convictions before jury or magistra-In convictions before jury or magistra-In summary convictions be

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ordains that in case of an injury iuflicted it, "and if he will not bear the church let cended to heaven, the question was raised whether the law of Moses must be observed by Gentiles converted to Chris tianity, the decision was not left to the tribunal of each individual, enlightened by Jerusalem, composed of the "Apostles and ancients." (Acts xv, 6) At this council, "when there had been much disputing," St Peter first pronounced judgment, and with his judgment St. James agreed. The judgment was that no such burden should be laid upon converts from the Gentiles, and in pronouncing this judgment the council declared that they were guided by the Holy Ghost, "For it hath seemed good to the Holy Ghost and to us." Barnabas and Paul, Judas and Silas, were appointed to carry the sentence of the Council into effect, St. Paul, also, in Gal. ii., declares that

according to Revelation, he conferred with Peter, James and John, "The Gospel which he preached among the Gentiles, but apart with them who seemed to be something, lest perhaps he should run or had run in vain." Also, St. Peter declares as a most important preliminary to our attention to the prophetical word, that we must understand first "that no Scripture prophecy is made by private interpretation. For prophecy came not by the will of man at my time, but the holy men of God spoke.

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SIR.—A nice young man from Australia has recently favored Camada with his visit, and is now ventilating, in the antipodean press, his impressions of things in general as they appeared to his prejudiced eye when viewing the sights of this great Dominion. As a result of the stuffing which was crammed down his throat by some well meaning and, no doubt, very much scandalized so-called Canadian, h much scandalized so-called Canadian, he has returned home with the conviction that criminality in Quebec was the great drawback of Canada, the immorality, drunkenness and ignorance of our people being the root of all evil.

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### WM. O'BBIEN IN MONTREAL.

Correspondence Detroit Free Press. Montreal, May 15.-Mr. Wm. O'Brien had the quietest time here yesterday that he has had since he crossed the border and entered the Dominion. Prominent public men of different nationalities called upon him during the afternoon at his hotel, but ne felt so ratigued that he relieved himself from all further public notice by locking himself in his room and attending to the dispatches from his friends in Toronto, which were many and frequent. He wrote a couple of long letters for his newspaper, United Ireland, describing his tour so far, drawing a pen picture of the sights and scenes both of this city and Quebec and praising the warmth and hospitality of the people, which, he says, has atonished him more than anything else. A touching scene was witnessed on the Montreal, the boat by which Mr. O'Brien traveled from Quebec. It was noticed that a low-sized man sat opposite the Irish sgitator and never look his eyes off him. Then he began fumbling in his pockets and acting strangely. This cr. cited the suspicions of the party, who watched the stranger closely, and were even going so far as to auggest that he be affair. In the first place the man was deaf and in the second place he put his hand in his trousers pocket and put it into the hand of the editor of United Ireland. Altough his destination was Trace Rivers he insisted on travelling the whole way to Montreal. He got Mr. O'Brien sutograph and wrote out in largeletters: "God save to admine a the second place he put his hand wrote out in largeletters: "God save trans." ence Detroit Free Pres

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when they entered. H. J. Cloran, President, in a brief speech introduced Mr. O'Brien, who, he said, "struck terror into the hearts of Ire-land's enemies." Mr. O'Brien, on rising to speak, was received with tremendous enthusiaem. "We have," said he, "carried public opinion with us so far. We have convinced every fair man that Landowne is lairer under an eccenation of the most public opinion with a so has has haven convinced every fair man that Lansdowne is lying under an accusation of the most fearful gravity, cruelty and inhumanity that imperatively demands an answer. Otherwise, Lansdowne is not fit to be ruler of a free people. Let him answer us now (applause) and not stab us in the back when we return to Ireland. If he relies for his defense on appeals to sectarian animosity of the Orangemen, he can scarcely escape, or hope to escape, the censure and condemnation of every man in Canada who values free speech and detest rowdyism and intolerance. (Loud applause). I abould be sorry to anticipate what is going to happen in the Province of Ontarlo. "The London Times is trying to stir up



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Mr. J. Moran, of Ammendale, Md., in the Catholic Mirror. It has been said that nothing is more edifying and instructive than the lives of truly great and good men—those whose works entitle them to the reverence and gratitude of mankind. It is of one such that I propose to speak, whose noble life was dedicated to the service of humanity, and whose labors produced results the most bene ficent and far-reaching. Charles Joseph Eugene De Mazenod— for such is the name of him whose life and works shall form the subject of these remarks—was born at Aix, in Provence,

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Holy See sgainst his unwarranted aggres-sion — young De Mazenod was schooled in sacred learning and the virtues befitting a great and noble mind. Between the Abbe Emery and his pupil there ever ex-isted a holy intimacy and tender friend-ship which lasted until the death of the former. CHARLES JOSEPH DE MAZENOD. Holy See sgainst his unwarranted aggres

former. Trained under such a master, the splen-did gifts of De Mazenod were fully devel-oped and brought to their highest per fection, so that, on his ordination to the priesthood, he was prepared to enter presented, he was prepared usefulness in whatever direction he might choose to em-ploy his talents. Possessed of an impos-ing presence, highly refined manners, great fluency and lucidity of speech, besides deep and extensive acquirements, what more natural than that he should look forward to a brilliant career in the look forward to a brilliant career in the midst of the cultivated and influential. Such a mission, however attractive and promicing in results, he did not seek; it was not his choice, and to his eternal glory bait said. His great heart beat in sympathy with those who were despised and neglected—the poor of Christ, whose condition he found to be most deplorable. to EVANGELIZE THE POOR WAS THE MISSION to which he felt that divine Providence had called him; and he adopted for his device

called min; and he adopted for mis device these expressive words: "Evangelizare pauperbus misit me Deus-God hath sent me to evangelize the poor." Never did an apostle select more beautiful words, and never did one more beautiful words, and never did one more folly realize the grandeur of their mean-ing or more zealously and lovingly de-vote himself to the labors which they wote himself to the labors which they imposed. From the very beginning his efforts were crowned with the greatest efforts were crowned with the greatest success; everywhere his labors produced the happiest results. Multitudes of the most abandoned sinners flocked to hear him, and were won back to God by the fervor of his preaching. He seemed to be invested with the power of imparting to his words a divine unction which penetrated all hearts; for they never failed to move sinners to repentance and inspire the just with holier emo-tions. He did not seek popular applause or to elicit praise from the learned. Souls were dearer to him than fame and applause, yethe acquired both, for everywhere he was acknowledged to be a great preacher in the highest and be a great preacher in the highest and best sense of the term : Finding the scope of his labors con-stantly enlarging, and the demands up-on his zeal increasing

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to have his society raised to the dignity of a duly constituted body in the Church, was to encounter obstacles, and from unex-pected sources. He experienced much opposition—even strong and earnest pro-tests were entered sgainst the granting of his petition from influential quarters. BUT GOD'S BLESSING WAS UPON THE work, and it was destined to succeed. He in-spired His Vicar to look favorably upon the project despite the coursel of the unwise and the protests of the un-friendly. On the 16th of February, 1826, the Con-greention of Cardinale, presided over by to his beloved disciples to encourage them in their work. With his own hands he consecrated five of his followers as bishops, and several others rose to even higher dignity. Truly might he say: "Bebold what a family God has given me." WHAT MAN OF OUR DAY, IT HAS BEEN ASKED,

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and also with a full and firm trust i the justice of our cause and the provid-ence of Him who watches over the poor ence of Him who watches over the poor and lowly, whose struggle we are fighting. And when our tour is over, I feel that you will send Lord Lansdowne home (applause) with the stamp and brand of Canadian reprobation on his brow." (Loud and prolonged applause.) The Ma O'Brian was driven to the

(c) and reprobation on his brow." (Loud and prolonged applause.) Then Mr. O'Brien was driven to the rooms of the Young Irishmen's Literary Association, where a reception was held and where he made snother speech, as did also tenant Kilbride. The speeches were followed by another round of hand shaking and the party then drove to Brother Arnold's, the Superior of St. Ann's Christian Brother's schools, on Ottawa street. Here refreahments were served and another informal recoption took place. Brother Arnold was for thirty years a dtizen of Toronto and told the editor of Unside Ireland how difficult it was in former days for Catholics to walk the streets in that city without being insulted. "These days are all gone now," Brother Arnold said. The party adjourned to a large school room where, as Mr. O'Brien en-tered, the band played "God Save Ireland" and "O'Donnell Aboo." Mr. O'Brien during the course of his speech said: "When England was banishing Irish-men, she said they were gone with a ven-geance, but the brutal expression has come back upon them with a vengeance (ap-plause), and now, although our race is scattered, it is almost omnipotent, and to day Oharles Stewart Parnell is not alome ruler of Ireland but ruler of the British Empire as well." (Loud applause.) D. Barry, President of St. Patrick's Society; H. J. Cloran, and J. B. Lane accompanied Messrs, O'Brien and ;Kil-bride, and as they entered and emerged

accompanied Messus. O'Brien and Kil-bride, and as they entered and emerged from each place immense crowds cheered and surged around the carriages and even followed them several blocks.

and surged around the earriages and even followed them several blocks. The next visit, the most interesting of the day, was to Point St. Charles, where a big stone stands within an inclosure with the following inscription : "To preserve from desceration the re-mains of 6 000 emigrants who died of ship faver, 1847 8. They were all Iria." As O'Brien saw it he took of his hat revenently and lifting his eyes to Heaven, exclaimed: "May the Lord have mercy on them." Turning to the reporters, he said: "Great God, six thousand Irish lives sacri-ficed to the greed of Irish landlordism. Wouldn't the same fate befall Leadowne's tenants, only for the National League and the organization of the Irish people".

HE WAS INSPIRED BY & HIGHER AND NOBLER AMBITION

The was instructed at a normal and Notice AMBITION than the attainment of mere earthly fame —that of offering his life as a sacrifice to God and his neighbor. Nor could he be deterred from his high purpose by being reminded that he was the last male repre-sentative of the elder branch of his illus-trious family, but nobly answered that the name could not become extinct in a more glorious and honorable way than by ending in the person of a priest. The perpetuity of an earthly name was to him of little consequence, since he resolved to abandon the world's riches, honors and pleasures in the hope of meriting, by a life of self-imposed labor and mortifica-tion, the more enduring recompense which God awards to such herois conduct. The world and its votaries do not understand

God awards to such heroic conduct. The world and its votaries do not understand such lofty disinterestedness; for they take into account only this present life, its advantages and its methods of erjoyment. They can form no adequate conception of those pure and elevated pleasures that spring from the knowledge of having made sacrifice for God and one's fellow-men since they never merited to suring made sacrifice for God and one's fellow-men, since they never merited to enjoy them. True, the world worships its own imagined heroes and speaks of their ex-ploits with unstituted praise, but has none to bestow upon those who have the courage to rise above its false maxims and set aside its imparient distance and set aside its imperious dictates. Having made known his determination

to j in the ecclesiastical state, and obtained the approval of a wise and holy lirector YOUNG DE MAZENOD ENTERED THE SEMIN-

ARY OF ST. SULPICE, IN PARIS,

ARY OF ST. SULPIOE, IN PARIS, the abode of sencity and the home of learning wheren so many have been trained to walk in the ways of holiness and fitted to advance the honor and glory of God. His previous habits of plety and regularity enabled him to make rapid progress in the knowledge and accom-pliahments suitable for the sacredotal life to which he aspired. Under the enlightened rule of the famous Abbe Emery, the fear-less champlen of justice and truth—whose voice silenced the great Napoleon in formulating and defending the rights of the

HE PERCEIVED THE NECESSITY OF CALLING TO HIS AID OTHERS who wished to share his labors. He sought such as were imbued with his own exalted

such as were imbued with his own exalted motives and sentiments, avowing that he desired for his associates only those who were willing to walk in the footateps of the Apostles—men of heroic souls. For-tunately, he found no difficulty in drawing around him many holy and learned men, who at once caught his impulse and became fired with his zeal. It is a dis-tinguibhing trait of great men—that they became fired with his zeal. It is a dis-tinguishing trait of great mem-that they are able to mould others according to their own heart. De Mazenod was thus gifted to an extraordinary degree, for his disci-ples became living images or reproductions of himself.

of himself. The fame of De Mszenod and his followers soon spread far and wide. The countiess souls rescued by them from sin and degradation, and restored to the peaceful ways of virtue and industry, pointed to the divine character of their mission and proved the merit of their work work. BUT ONE THING MORE WAS NEEDED

to complete their organization and give stability to their efforts—the approval of the Vicar of Christ. When De Mszmod began his work he never thought that it began his work he never thought that he would assume such proportions or be attended by such results. In his humility it never suggested itself to his mind that he would become the founder of a new providence of he would become the founder of a new society. But under the guidence of divine Providence events had so shaped themselves as to point unmistakably in that direction. Urged by his followers to seek the sanction of the Holy See, he at last consented to visit Rome, whither his fame as a great missionary and servant of God had preceded him. LEO. XIII. RECEIVED HIM WITH MARKED KINDNESS;

LEO. XIII. RECEIVED HIM WITH MARKED KINDNESS; praised him for the works he had accom-plished; expressed himself favorably dis-posei toward his project, and, in recogni-tion of his merit and distinguished services, cffared to raise him to the dignity of Cardinal. But the humble missionary sought not such honors and so modestly declined. "God willed," says his eloquent eulogist, "to bestow upon him not the purple of terrestrial dignity, but the robe of sternal glory." Like all great works undertaken for God, the project of Father De Mazence

in council assembled. THE GREAT QUESTION OF THE IMMACULATE

CONCEPTION was to be passed upon. All Christendom, with exceptions here and there, believed in Mary's Immaculate Conception. Still an authoritative declaration on the subject an authoritative declaration on the subject was deemed advisable It need hardly be said that the great De Mazenod became a conspicuous figure in that remarkable assemblage of prelates. He shone as a brilliant star in a firmament of glory. All eyes were directed towards the great Oblate of Mary Immaculate, who, for more than a quarter of a century, had borne that glorious title and labored with a mighty energy to make it known and loved. His heart swelled with holy joy and his intellectual face was radiant with a smile that reflected the interior light which illumined his mind.

HE WAS ABOUT TO REALIZE HIS LONG CHER

which illumined his mind. HE WAS ABOUT TO REALIZE HIS LONG CHER-IBHED WISH of beholding his beloved Queen and Mother crowned with the most brilliant gem in her diadem of glory—that of her Immaculate Conception. Without this title Mary would be deprived of her highest glory, her richest adornment, her prondest prerogative, her hollest magnifi-cence. Yet some there were who thought it inopportune to confer upon her this glorious title; but all times and all seasons are opportune for the accomplishment of God's holy decrees. Rome, however, does not discountenance, but courts discussion, which does not weaken a good cause, but serves to bring out in more striking contrast its merits. Truth, after discussion, may be likened to the rainbow after a storm, reflecting its variegated beauty in pescoful shadows over the earth. So it was in regard to the discussion of the Immaculate Con-ception. After due deliberation alded by divine inspiration, the Fathers of the Council decided that Mary was conceived without sin by a singular privilege con-ferred upon her by God. The Venerable Council decided that Mary was conceived without sin by a singular privilege con-ferred upon her by God. The Venerable Pontiff, Pius IX. of glorious memory, proclaimed to the world, on the 8.h of December, 1854, that henceforth belief in the Immaculate Conception of the Mother of God was a dogma of Catholic faith. That was

Amendale, Md.

A GENEROUS PROPOSITION.

SEE REVIEW ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE. Toronto, April 30th, 1887.

To the Lady Superior of the Bouse of Provid. ence, Toronto, Ont.

To the Lady Superior of the House of Provid-ence, Toronto, Ont. MADAM — We, the publishers of the "Canadian Edition of the Life and Poems of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII.," beg to inform you we intend devoting ten per cent. of the total proceeds received by us derived from the sale of this valuable work to the House of Providence, bellev-ing it to be one of the most praiseworthy charitable institutions in the Dominion. We hope our kind intention will meet with your sanction and approval, and remain, dear Madam, PEOPLE'S PUBLISHING CO., CRENTS,—

PEOPLE'S PUBLISHING CO.,-GENTS. In reply to your communication I beg to state that your kind offer to devote ten per cent, of the proceeds derived from the sale of the Poems of Leo XIII., to our institution, not only meets with our sanction and approval, but with our most grateful thanks.

grateful thanks. Wishing your new undertaking every possible success, I remain, dear Sir, Very respectfully yours, Starge M. LOUISE, Superior House of Providence. Toronte May 5th, 1857.

Toronto, May 5th, 1887:

Corsider as lost the day you have suf-fered nothing for Our Lord.-Von. Mother Barat.

# WS FROM IRELAND.

riey, County Court Judge, a ppened the Easter Seamons for your April 21, and proceeded the time-bonues to the time-bonores for landlords. han one hundred and seven with the Brooks estate, and decrees were given in all. are unable to learn snything; Hamilton seems to think that oun do just as they used to do i. There will be more than in, however, on that arbitrat and. There will be more than pinion, however, on that subject egard to his latest action, and the gradich, after the adjournment of urt, was had in the Market counce incerthy, and which was addressed Dillon, C. C., of Arklow, on behalf temante, is a fair indication of how in stand on the Brooks setate. "He maid Mr. Dilles, "evict some of mants, but it is not to-day or day that Wexford men learned to "

Carlow. In Kelly, who lives near Rathos, ity Carlow, is under police protec-Two poor old laborers were evisted in because a cottage was sought for on his mother's land, under the mar, died shortly after being thrust it his home. Kelly's act has carned in utter detestation in the district, hrmser friends pass him with averted ; every other class holds his act in hererer, and all conditions of men neighborhood, assembled on April express their opinions of him in yn townland.

#### Kilk

and priests of the Di ben protesting against coer-ound to take notice of the occusations directed against Usery, when protecting against coer-m, were bound to take notice of the mederous accusations directed against a people of Kilkenny by Mr. Balfour. Is of the Chief Secretary's anecdotes-pid concoctions that they were-left relishmen to understand that Kilkenny a in sore need of exceptional legisla-n. His charge is indignantly repudiated the Most Rev. Dr. Brownrigg and his rgy as a libel upon a peaceful and -abiding people, whose character is ested by the declarations made by the less during the last three years. The olutions adopted at the Diocean inferences, besides protesting against o Coercion Bill, condemn the Land Bill a scheme to increase the power of landlords, and convey to Mr. Glad-me and the other Liberal members, thanks of the signatories for the istance which they have given to the istance which they have given to the of that the attacks made upon Mr. mell by his unscruptions estemines we but to strengthen the affection in ich he is held by the Irish people. Queen's County.

Queen's County. 19th, the Governor resumed the eviction On April 19th, the Governor General of Canada resumed the evictions on his Queen's County property, from which he intends to exterminate some thousands of human beings. A regiment of Light Infantry and about seventy police so-companied the Sheriff and bailiffs. Two brothers named Thomas and Patrick Kavanangh paid their rent. All the other tenants were evicted, and as they left their houses they gave three cheers for the "Plan of Campaign," which the crowd took up and repeated again and spain. Among the evicted were feeble old men and women up to eighty years of age, and a large number of infants. The tenants who paid were fiercely groaned. The devil's work of the day had just concluded when Mr. O'Brien or Genera had just concluded when Mr. O'Brien arrived, and a singular event occurred. Several policemen warmly shock him by the hand, amidst the cheers of the peo-ple. The assembled meople them the mand, aminist the ensers of the peo-ple. The assembled people then gathered around Father Maher and a meeting was held, to listen to Mr. William O'Brien. Father Maher, in the course of an eloquent speech, said that nothing had occurred in that day's pro-ceedings to disappoint any of them, for they knew from the commencement there were two traitors in their ranks. However, the rest of the tenantry were determined in their resolve to fight the landlord, and he would stand by them. On the drive from Luggacurran to Athy, Mr. O'Brien was recognised by several people and loudly cheered. In Athy a large crowd of people assembled, and the town band turned out. The en-thusiasm was unbounded. Mr. O'Brien addressed a short speech to the assembled people before leaving. The evictions will be continued.

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At a meeting of the Bishops and priests of the dicesse of Cloyne, on April 19, a series of recolutions was passed, azpress-ing sympathy with Gannon Keller, P. P., and Bev. Father Ryan, C. C., who have been arrested, also protesting against the

and Rev. Fatter Ryan, C. C., who have been arrested, also protesting against the Coercon Act. At Mallow Quarter Sessions, on April 19, (before the Resorder of Cirk) there was only one criminal case on the books, but as it was sent for trial to the assiss there was nothing for grand jurors or petty jurors to do. The Recorder said he had great pleasure in discharging them.

be had great pleasure in discharging them. The Hospital police rufflans have been mulcied in damages for assaulting a band which played there on the coss-sion of certain procecutions. It was not Judge Purcell's tault though. He direc-ted the jury to leave inspector Greene out of the swim, but he had perfore to allow them to bring damages against the mes. It surely is hard that they should first be ordered to dance, and afterward compelled to pay the piper. Mr. Conden, M. F., speaking at a "Plan of Campaign" meeting at Ballylanders, on the Kungston estate, said that Coer-cion, instead of impairing in the least the determination of the Irish tenants, would only make them more resolute. Opercion was the last resort of the in-competent Government that was now in office. They would persevere until they had brought the present Government to its ruin.

A great anti-Cosrcion meeting was held, on April 17th, at Tralee, and a notable feature in connection with the demonstration was the presence on the platform of several priosits who have been prevented for some time past by their Bishop from attending political gather-ines.

#### Limerick.

A large meeting of Protestant Home-Rulers was held in Limerick on April 20, and among the speakers were Mr. T. A. Dickson and Mr. Ledlie, High Sheriff of

Diokson and Mr. Ledlie, High Sheriff of Oork. The 'sub-sheriff, Mr. Hobson, accom-panied by bailiffs and police, proceeded on April 22nd to Castleconnell and evicted six tenants on the Frewen estate. The proceedings were taken under the order of the court, and were for the pur-pose of giving'over possession to the new purchasers. One of the tenants, named Delea, refused to leave, and there was much hooting and excitement. Later os, two tenants on Sir Groker Barring-ton's estate, at Glenstall, were evicted, but readmitted as caretakers. The sheriff effected seisures of cattle on the farms of two men named McElligott and Scaalan, near Herbertstown, the land-lord being Mr. Croker, a minor. The tenants redeemed the cattle by paying rent and costs. Evictions, attended by a scene of wild excitement, have been current on the estate at Curraghmore, near Killaloe, of Mr. W. Poe, Abbeyleiz, Queen's County. The sheriff's repre-sentative was guarded by one hundred police in charge of Col. Waring, R. M. The road leading to Curraghmore was blocked with trees and stones, and it was with the utmost difficulty that a passage was effected. The ringing of the chapel bell brought hundreds to the place, and the landlord was booted and hissed. While a tenant named Collins was being putout, stones were thrown, and matters became so threatening that Col. Waring read the Riot Act. This had the effect of restoring order, but only for a short time. The houses of three other tenants named John Gleeson, John Hourigan and Denis Gleeson were barricaded with heavy stones, and while an entrance was being effected the crowd became very

mided, there were but two erim-nes, one of which arcse out of a dispute. That was the entire I celendar that he had to deal ith in three large counties. He bury to say that he had different fig previous day. He h county cour the previous day. He had to deal with for ejectiments, a number that was more than three and very near four times as much as he had to deal with in the county Waterford since he had the honor of presiding there. He hoped it did not mean that the county was becom-ing incolvent and unable to pay its way -that it was only a temporary depre-sion, and that with a fine Spring and a favorable Summer the times would meand. th in the bad the boost it

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

# Nothing could be more emphatic than the terms in which his Grace the Arch-hishop of Armagh, Primate of all Ireland,

confidence in the Irish Jesoer mut Parliamentary Party. The declaration from the Northern province is as vigor-ous in denunciation of the wratched policy of the Government as any that policy of the Government as , have emanated from the con-pleewhere. Down.

Down. At an eviction at Mayo Bridge, county Down, the bailiffs, on attempting to break open the door of the house of a woman namely Connolly, were compelled to retreat by boiling water being thrown upon them, burning their faces and their hands. Several other attempts to force an entrance were repulsed, and eventu-ally the bailiffs and police retired with-out effecting the eviction. On April 17th, the people of Newry, South Down, and South Armsch, as-sembled in public meeting to protect and raise their voices with thousands of their countrymen against the iniquitous and despotie Coercion Bill, at present before Parliance.

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### THE CERTITIAN HOME.

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To fally realise the beauties and fore-taste of heaven which a truly Christian home affords its immates, we must go in spirit to other days and more Catholic times than we live in. The first balmy atmosphere that pervades the Christian home is the serves calm begotten of the grace of God. This manifests itself in the carriage and domeanor of the family, overy member of which loves the other for the image of God which he bears. The head of the family rejoices in in-optring its members with holy thoughts and pions affections one for the other, overy deconstion that adorms the walls of home is calculated to clovate the soul to God and thoughts to paradise. The first works of the day are dedicated to God while every astim is bedewed with heaven's blazzing.

ille every action is bedewed w aven's bleesings. The foundation of our Christian hon a laid in Nasareth, where Joseph s The foundation of our Christian homes was laid in Namreth, where Joseph and Mary brought up the infant Jesus He loved His mother with greater love than man ever possessed, while He was obedi-ent to every command of His foster father, St. Joseph. He grew into man-hood maintaining His great love, while the excessive love which His parents bore for Him enabled them to perform their arduous journey into Egypt to save Him from King Herod's cruelty. The same undying love earlied His mother Mary to meet Him bleeding and slowly dying on Calvary's rugged heights. We may be satisfied, that in St. Joseph's home no harsh or angry words were ever uttered, no violent outburst of passion ever escaped his trained lips, no indig-nant humor defiled the sanctury of his home. Meekness, forbearance, patience, and a holy resignation to the will of God, rendered their home a model of Christian love, to which every member of the family constituted. The home of a Christian should bear

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"Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers ily, desciving your own selves."-St. only, dees

Taskes 1.22 Brethers, I, fancy if St, Janes were stress upon the having of the word, for the mumber of those who hear Godi indeed, there are many for whom a High Mass sermon, in view of its ravity, would be a lazury, and for whom a High Mass sermon, in view of its ravity, would be a lazury, and for whom a High Mass sermon, in view of its ravity, would nue of the soury, and for whom even a five minute sermon is long and wearisome. "On The means hardly necessary to dwall much holy Word, for we have reason to believe you value it most highly. But there are non edit who know to much, we are to the sour," and if we neglect to nourish of the sour," and if we neglect to nourish in the important question is this— Now am I to hear the Word of God if the Word of God, we shall eventu-and indifferent to the warning at that woite that "breathes where it listeth"--for as St. John Chrysostom asys: "What for the sour," and if we neglect to nourish our souls with the food, we shall eventu-and in different to the warning at that wore must chear the Word of God if Ot the Word of God, which He Himself dealarse to be "words of God if Ot the Word of God, which He Himself profit to nothing, have -remained old and indifferent to the warning at that wore and the hear the Word of God with and indifferent to the warning at that word, which is able to awe your sour." The seed which the tiller sown in the first carefully prepare the ground, for the seed which the tiller sown in the ford a forth ground, and, therefore, you must prepare your hearts, sof your ears, are the ground, and, therefore, you must prepare your hearts, sof your ears, are the ground, and, therefore, you must prepare your hearts, sof your ears, are the ground, and, therefore, you must prepare your hearts, sof your ears of dead cone preparation of the ground. The seed is the Word of God with doollity and meakness, with deprive the word with hearts illed with worldly for ure alling, "He who has ears to heary be the ho

dow of the word of dot, but when hints to dow of the word that is to say, we must carry out practically in our every day life the lessons and inspirations which have been offered us through the ministry of preaching. For if a man, says he, be a hearer of the Word and not a doer, he shall be compared to a man beholding his natural countenance in a glass; for he beheld himself and went his way, and presently forgot what manner of man he was. Be not like this man, brethren, if you would save your souls. When listening to the Word of God, wherein the wants, the failings, the defects of your souls are mirrored forth, go not your way forgetful of what, through God's grace, has been revealed to you, but with meekness receive the engrafted Word, which is able to save your souls, and blessed will you be if you hear the Word of God and keep it.

#### Longford,

The death is announced of Mr. James B. Murtagh, formerly of Ballymahon, county of Longford. He was an earnest worker in the National cause until stricken by failing health, and a generous helper of every project for its advance-ment.

#### Louth.

Louth. On April 17th, one of the most impos-ing anti-Ocercion demonstrations held perhaps in any part of Ireland took place at Drogheda. The traders of Drogheda were represented with their banners in the procession, and there were also ban-ners of the Independent Club and the bands present were—The Gaelic Inde-pendent brass band and the fife and drum bands. A procession of the trades

and Joins Gieseon were barricaded with heavy stones, and while an entrance was being effected the crowd became very excited, but unpleasant consequences were averted by the exertions of Rev. P. Growe. Ultimately the evictions were completed. A meeting in support of the "Plan of Campaign" was held and addressed by Father Meagher, P. P., and Father O'Brien.

#### Clare.

Father O'Brien. Clarce. Totars have been extensively posted throughout West Clarce, bearing an appeal from the National League and the United Trades Association of Kilfinane, addressed to the men and worken of Ireland against the buying of English manufactured goods. The manifesto points out that Nationalist shopkeepers who are importing such goods chould discontinue to do so. A very enthusiastic meeting has been held in Newmarket-on Fergus, under the chairmanship of the Rev. Father Lough-mane, Adm., to protest against the Coer-cion Bill. A strong resolution was agreed to on the motion of Mr. Patrick Lynch, and seconded by Mr. James Kelly, Clen-gen Castle. — A new ark f. M. Rynne, and the tenant, Mr. P. Carmody of Market street. The tenant held at a rent of £22 a year, and owing to the depression of trade, he ran dowing to the depression of trade, he ran into several years arrears. Carmody required a reduction of £6 a year, and one arreats wiped off, but this was re-fused, and, it is alleged, without giving due notice to the Board of Guardians the eviction was carried out by the Sheriff and of the League, was held at the Tomy rod as horse back, at the head of a band and crowd, and an indignation meeting of the League, was held at the Town Hail, at which the er-tenant was warmly assured of the sympathy of that body. WaterTerd.

bands present were—The Gaelic Inde-pendent brass band and the fife and drum bands. A procession of the trades, the townspeople and the contingent from Monasterboice, Tullyallen, and other districts, in addition to the Gaelic Independent band, made a circuit of the town. The demonstration had the sp-proval of the Very Rev. Archdeacon Murphy, P. P., V. G. and his curates were in attendance in addition to the curates of St. Mary's and the heads of all the religious houses in Drogheds. The Mayor presided. Mr. John Dolan, Dysart, a gentleman widely and deservedly popular light, Ar-bas warm friend and a good neighbor, Mr. Dolan was held in high estimation. In the land war on the Smith Barry pro-perty, Mr. Dolan was in the van and on of the staunchest and most influentiat supports of his own and of his tellow. The recent death of the Rev. J. Sill

ally the same as that give was substantially the same as that given to the tenants last year—namely, 20 per cent. to tenants who would pay up, and whose rent was under £50 per year. No reduction would be given to those in arrears. The tenants again refused this sham offer, and have resolved to go on fighting Lord Clanricarde, until he thinks well of agreeing to the fair terms offered by his tenantry.

#### Roscommon.

Rescommon. On Wednesday, April 20:h, a large and enthusiastic assemblage of volunteer workers collected at Ballygar, with the object of showing their sympathy, and with a desire and right good will of giv-ing a practical support to those tenants on the Bagot property, who are under threat of eviction. The operations con-tinued for about four hours, and in the oourse of that time some forty acres of potatoes were put under cover. As the work proceeded the bands played a varied and soul stirring selection of national airs. Cheers were repeat-edly given for the Plan of Campaign. The districts represented in the gather-ing were Ballinamore Bridge, New-bridge Ballygar, Trisla, Athleague, and Kilbegnet, Mr. Patrick Ferguson, P. L G, of Wildfield Lodge, sent his plough-man and horses, with a desire expressed that if found necessary he might be em-ployed in doing the work for some days.

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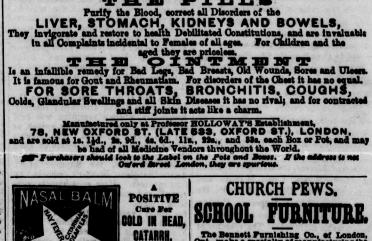
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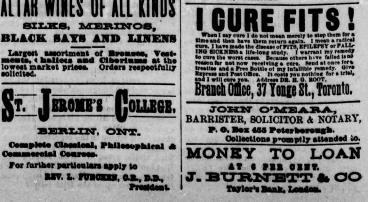
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of our calling. "He who has ears to hear let him hear," says our Lord. In-deed, brethren, we all have ears, and why is it, then, that we do not hear? I will tell you why we de not hear? I our heart. It is because the soil is not prepared; it is because we come to hear better lives. It it were only something new we had to learn, some new doctrine, some new and fanciful creed; but no, it is the same Word that was spoken to the early Christians, only new by its practical

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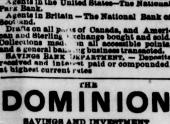
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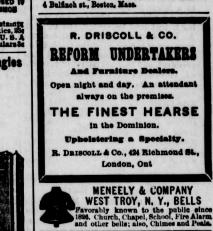


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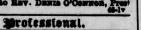
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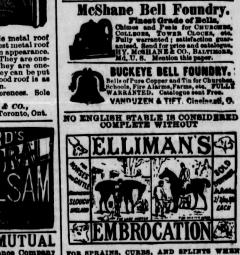
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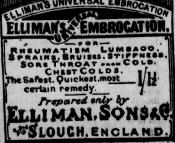
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The members of Branch No. 39 stten-ded Mass at St. Francis Xvvier Church, Carlsruhe, on Sunday the Sth inst., receiv-ing Holy Communion in a body from the hands of the pastor, the Rev. F. A. Ras-sertis, who, at the gospel, complimented them on the truly Catholic principle they were carrying out and upholding in ap-proaching the Blessed Sacrament in such a manner. A. P. McARTHUR, Rcc. Sec. Branch 39.

#### Faneral of a Montreal Brother.

Faneral of a Montreal Brother. The faneral of the late Sergeant Pat-rick Crows of Montreal, took place from his late residence, No. 104 Lageuchetiere street on the 10th to St. Mary's church, where a grand requiem high mass was eshebated, the Rev. Father Salmon, and the Rev. Father Chonnell, officiating. After mass the Rev. Father Salmon made some very complimentary comments on the good qualities of the decessed, more particularly acto his status as a father and husband in making pro-vision for his family after death by belong ing to that good association, the C. M. B. A. Preceding the cortege marched the of which the decessed was second vice-president, and representatives of branches A father sales a platoon of police under Sergeant Cambridge. Besides this there wis, Sub Chief Lancy, Sergeants Beatty, Horne, De Cormick, in uniform, and seven other sergeants and a number of surgent and representations do potice the Murphy and Culien were also present, as well as a large number of private citizens.

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ARCHY. Bt. Michael's Palace, Toronto, 18th March, 1887. The People's Publishing Co., Toronto. GENTLEMEN,—I have pleasure in con-gratulating you on your noble enterprise in publishing in Canada the inimitable verses of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, and I wish you every success in carrying it out. Faithfully yours. † JOHN JOEFE LINCH, Archblabop of Toronto. (See advertisement for canvassers else where in the RECORD )

### THE CANADIAN PACIFIC'S REPORT.

Montreal Herald, May 12

The report of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, submitted at the gan-eral annual meeting yesterday, states that during the year the company completed its contract with the Government, and "on the 101k November last a further agreement was entered into which pro-vided for the acceptance by the Govern-ment of the work executed by the com-pany as fulfilling the conditions of the contract, and for the transfer to and the acceptance by the company of the portions of the road constructed by the Govern-ment, autjiet, however, to the adjustment of certain deficiencies in the Government section in Brithk Columbia." The agreement, asys the report, provided for the payment to the company of the balance of the cash subsidy, and for the release of \$4,000,000 of the \$6,000,000 of the company's land grant bonds held by the Government under the original contract. The \$4,000-000 land grant bonds are now held by the company. The gross earnings for the year were \$10,081,803, the working arpenses (G3.26 per cent.) \$6,376,317, leaving net earning (36.74 per cent.) \$3,703,486. Deducting fixed charges, \$3,008,041, there is left a surplus of \$663,5444. The to tal assets of the company at the end of 1886 amounted to \$226,405,231, in-cluding 14,959,718. Exess land valued at \$2 per acres. The total liabilities, includ-ing capital stock, funded debt, accounts my from Smith's Falls to Montreal and from Woodstock to London sult have been turned over to the Company and provis-ion made for the new terminals in Mon treal and Toronto, the total capital liabilities of the Company will amount to \$134,484,019, and the annual from dearges to \$3,492,600. To re-present this liability the company will have 4,651 miles of railway, their comment's hands for the payment of the grastned 3 per cent. divideed until August, 1893, stc. After dearribing the company anticipates a favorable result to negotiations with the ImperialGoverament in mediately." The report states that neediation. Work the antend will be taken in mediately." The report sta

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OBITUARY. Mrs. McDenald, East Williams.

which the yeans men courting legal love dread so much, and has always stood well on the lists of those who were successful in the three examinations which he has already passed so creditably. His last examination augurs well for his further success when he goes up next year for his solicitor examination, and reflects credit upon his abilities as a coming barrister, who is destined, no doubt, with the will of an all wise Providence, to adorn the Cath-olic Bar of Canada. Mr. Stafford is a student in the office of Mesars. Dowdall & Frace. J. L.

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BOOK NOTICES.

OBITUARY. Mrs. KODenaid, East Williams. On Wednesday, May the 8th, 1887, after a brief illness, at the residence of her son, Donaid McDonaid, 12th concession East Williams, died, Sarah, beloved wife of the late John McDonaid, at the advanced age of 63 years. Mrs. McDonaid was an ami-able, pious and virtuous weman, beloved and respected by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. During life she lived in pasce and good will towards all men, and at the last moment God rewarded her with an easy and peacefal death, forti-fied by the secrements of the church which the loved and served so faithfully during Hf. Mrs. McDonaid was born in South Outs, Scotland. She emigrated to Canada in the year 1848, and settled in the Town-ship of East Williams, thity-nine years and the two back of contend with many difficulties in her Canadian home. After hy there were years in East Williams she lost her beloved husband. God called him to Himself. She had a family of seven children, four sons and three daughters. Two sons and one daughter are now living. From the time her husband died until her funeral took place on Wednesday, May 11th, leaving Mr. D. McDonaid's residence at ten o'clock a. m., and on approach ing the Catholie Church, Bornish, was met by the pastor, the Rev. Father for the dead in the Ritual, led the funeral into the church. Having offered in the trans her husband die until her for the response of the soul of the decased, the Rev. Father McRes preached a Gaelie inversal into the church. Having offered in the damighty God headt and capaties which the Almighty God head given us, seemed of whit marked attention. Having said the *liben* dang, the Rev. Pastor, scompanied the *liben* and experime for he was intended to whithe almighty God headt given us, seemed to whith and assembled, filling the church. His exhortation on the immediate inverse and in good health and capaties which the dang, the Rev. Pastor, scompanied the dis dang, the Rev. Pastor, scompanied the di Handsome Boregnition. The many friends of Mrs. MacGillis, a teacher in Bt. Helen's school, Brookton, Toronto, will be pleased to learn that at school, Toronto, by their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Lansdowne, of the honors granted by the Commission-ers of the Colonial and Indian Exhibition. London, England, in connection with the Toronto Art School Exhibit from Ontario, she was the recipient of a Bronze Medal and a Diploms, in recognition of the ex-cellence of her work, which formed part of the Madonna and Child, in relief, re-erved special notice. In addition to this, Mrs. MacGillis has executed a bust of the base to be not only an excellent likeness of the deceased prelate, but a finished work of art as well. The recipient of these work of art as well. The recipient of these honors is sister of Mr, Mark Keilty, Javris is process ta proof that Canada postes excellence to which she has attained, not her success is proof that Canada postes enative talent of a high order, — trish Canadian. BOOK NOTICES. Benziger Bros., New Yosk, have just published, in elegant style, the life of the Rev. Mother St. John Fonthonne, foun-dress and first Superior-General of the congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Lyons. The book is translated from the French by Abbe Rivaux. A brief history of the congregation of St. Joseph in this country is also given. Price \$1.50; free by mail. % Messre. Benziger Bros. have also issued in next nearphile form a dislogme en

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The Catholics of Esser Centre, in the county of Esser, being few in numbers and feeble in purse, and having done their best towards building a Catholic church in that thriving village, are constrained to appeal to the charitably inclined Catholics of Canada for assistance. And, therefore, respectfully call the attention of all such to their Basaar, the drawing of prizes for which will take place at Esser Centre on July 1st, 1887. We beseech all who re-ceive our Basaar tickets to do what they can to soll them for us, as by so doing they will aid in accomplishing a very much needed missionary work. Send all money and coupons to Rev. John O'Connor, Maid-stone, Ont.

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The alales and floors of St. Mary's Church are to be carpeted shortly in antic-ipation of the pastoral visit of His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa. A fitting reception will also be tendered His Grace, as it will be his first visit to our town since his elevation to the Archiepiscopal dimitr. lignity.

AN ELCOUENT SERMON. AN ELCQUENT SERMON. At the Gospel at Grand Mass on Sunday last, Rev. Father Foley, our popular parish pricet, preached an eloquent and instructive scrmon on the Ascension of Our Lord. It was one of the rev. gentleman's best efforts, which is saying a good deal, as his sermons are always replete with eloquence and instruction, and delivered in a manner which carry effect to the hearts of the feither. In the course of his heiligant manner which carry effect to the hearts of the faithful. In the course of his brilliant discourse Father Foley took occasion to warn Catholics against the evil of reading had books-books against faith, light literature and novels, which can do no good and may do a great deal of harm in weakening the faith of Christians-that faith, the most precious gift of God, which is impired by the Holy Ghoat and enshrined in their hearts by the teachings of Catholicity. The Church of God was the best judge in mat-ters of this kind, and if any were in doubt as to what they should read it was an easy matter for them to scak the advice of the Church teaching, or in other words, the pactors of the parahes, who were in-structed and directed by the Church taught, the Sovereign Pontiff and Bishops of the Church. The first of these evils Father Foley likened to the knocking of the foundation from under a house. Once it was removed the whole building trem-bled and fell. And eo it was with the reading of books against faith, with which the country is flooded. They tended to weaken the foundation of Christian faith, and the mind, listening to the false doctrines of immoral or profane writters, in time brought about the de-struction of the soul. Light literature and novels, though not so bad, could not pos-sibly do any good. They filled the mind with romantic ideas, and kept those who had become slaves to their pollated pages up night after night, usurping their time and detracting their attention from their duties to the Church and faith--that precious faith which was given to St. Peter by Jesus Christ Himself and handed down to us through generations of holy and pious Popes. These works were forbidden by the Church, and heeding the voice of the Church we were but obeying the commands of God and fulfilling our duties as Orfsistians and Catholics. (), then, should we not strive, gifted as we are, with the true faith, to obey the commands of the Church, that we may one day, as Father Foley said in his closing remarks, be able to an MAY 21, 1887.

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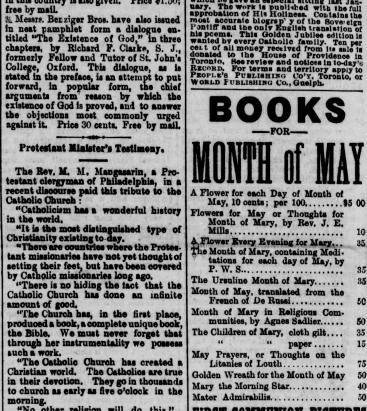
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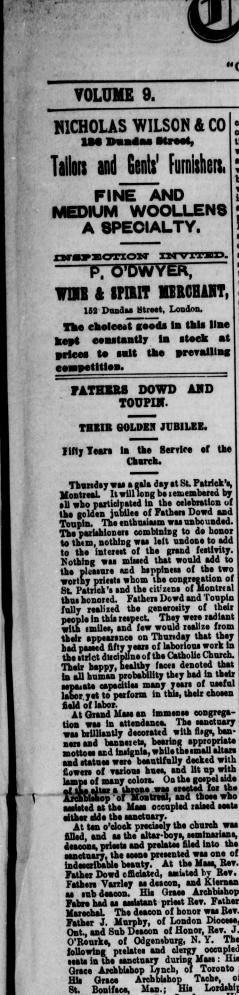
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Correspondence of the Catholic Record Entertainment at Barrie. On last Monday evening, May 9th, the members of Branch 51, C. M. B. A., gave an open meeting, when about one hun-dred and fifty of their friends assembled to listen to the entertainment. At 8.30 o'clock the following programme, which was arranged by Mr. O'Mars, was begun. Very Rev. Dean O'Connor performed the duties of chairman in a very efficient manner. The introduction, a chorus, "O Glotices," by St. Mary's choir, was well received. A duct, "Life's Dream is O'er," was sung by Miss Stephens and Mr. O'Mars, in a style becoming such a besutiful sentiment. Mr. Clayton, who is always a favorite in Barrie, sang in his away Poor." A chorus, "Men of Har been," was sung by the choir, and oregived well-merited applause. Mr. D'agang beasing manner. "Why Paddy's away Poor." A chorus, "Men of Har been," was sung by the choir, and received well-merited applause. Mr. D'in god style, deserving a rousing encore, when he sang Joe Murphy's famous song, "A Handful of Earth." Miss Lizzle Ryan, a title girl, sang "I Cannot Sing To-Night," playing an accompaniment on the guitar, and her aloging elicited preat applause. A reading from Dickers' Pickwick Papere was given by Mr. J. Rogers and created much laughter. Miss atorigh sang very sweetly "The Dear little Shamrock." A choin, Sunrise," by the choir, was sung very creditably. Mr. Devany sang a comic with such acceptance that another song wes demanded of him, when he sang "Home tue for Ireland." One of the chief fea-ture of the evening was a reading. "An anjancer's Story," by Miss T. Stritch. Entertainment at Barrie. demanded of him, when he sarg "Home Rule for Ireland." One of the chief fea-tures of the evening was a reading, "An Engineer's Story," by Miss T. Stritch. This yourg lady enters so heartily in her selections that one could almost imagine the scenes portrayed before him. The Very Rev. Dean O'Connor spicke for about fif-teem minutes, setting forth the advantages that were received by those who ware members of the C. M. B. A. He reviewed the work of the association since its first organization, showing the smount of goes who ware a special lose in a previously sense, but also those is apecial bleesing to the College of work performed by it every year. He pointed out not only the benefits received in a precuniary sense, but also those is a meals to the publish-ing all Catholic men who are eligible in st once. The choir then asing the closing hymn "Mother Dear," after which the meeting dispersed. The members of Branch 51 feal much elated over the suc-cess of their first venture, and very grate-ful to those who tok part in the proceed-ing. Journ R. GEER, Serversy.

REV. DEAR FATHER,-I am happy to learn that the translation, by the Fathers of the Society of Jesus at Woodstock, Md., of the Latin poems of His Holiness Leo XIII., is being received with such favor as to warrant the issue of enlarged editions.

editions. These Poems, above criticism by reason of the master had revealed in the origin-als, and rendered into English idiomatic and strong whilst flowing in graceful rhythm will, I trust, find a yet wider circle of readers among Catholics and even non-Catholics of the United States. Believe me, Rev. Dear Father, faith-fully yours in Christ. JAMES CARD GIBBONS, Baltimore, Feast of St. Gertrude, Nov. 15, 1886.

15, 1886. Rev. Chas. Piccirillo, S. J.

Rev. Chas. Piccirillo, S. J. Woodstock College, Howard County, Md. GENTLEMEN, --It will be a satisfaction for you to know that I have had the Holy Father's permission to edit his Latin verses, together with the English transla-tion. He sven deigned to send me through Rev. Fr. Cornoldi, S. J., the editor of the *Cheitta Cattoisca*, in Rome, two poems, recently written by him, which are not to be found in former edi-tions. He also allowed me to dedicate the new edition to himself. The transla-tion was presented to His Hollness by Cardinal Mazzella, from whom I received the following letter. Wishing you every success in your

Wishing you every success in your undertaking, I am, gentlemen, most

undertaking, 1 am, gentlemen, most respectfully yours, CHARLES PICCIBILLO, S. J. Prof. and Prefect of studies in Wood-stock College. Formerly editor of the Civitia Cattolica in Rome. Rome, 21st November, 1886.

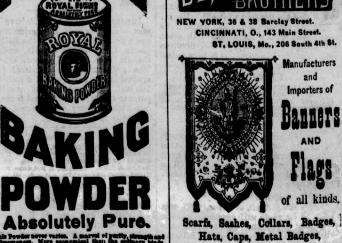
hence, and the line from the bridge to St. Johns, P. Q, will have been extended to a connection with the South Eastern rail way, thus connecting with the Boston and Lowell, "affording the shortest possible line to the Atlantic seaboard." The conway, this connecting with the Boston and Lowell, "affording the abortest possible line to the Atlantic seaboard." The con-tract with the Government for building the Short Line via Sherbrooke and Lake Megantic to connect with the New Bruns-wick and Nova Gootia railway system, is described. For this line permanent trackage rights have been secured over the Main Central to Vanceboro over the New Brunswick boun-dary, where connection is made with the New Brunswick Railway. The same contract provides for the construc-tion of a line from Fredericton to Mone-ton. The lines from the St. Lawrence bridge to the Maritime Provinces are owned by the Atlantic and North-West, which has been leased in perpetuity to the Canadian Pseific. The saving in diatance between Montreal and St. John, N. B., as compared with the Intercolonial, will be 279 miles, and this line will be completed by the end of the present year. Be-fore the next annual meeting, says the report, Canadian Pacific trains will run from Halifax to Van-connecting with Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul will be opened; the Boston line, affording connections with all New Eng-land will be fully established; "and it is expected that the Ontario and Quebec, which is of almost equal importance to the main trans continental line itself, will have secured an independent working connection with Chicago and the United States, making a new trunk line between Chicago and the Atlantic sea-board at least equal to its older competitor." The report on the whole is fitted to inspire the bighest hopes of the future of this great enterprise.

#### Catholic Colored Mission of Windsor Ontario.

Ontarie. As Dean Wagner, who has in hands the work of the Catholic Colored Mission of Windsor, wishes to begin the erection of a suitable school-house and church at the earliest possible date, all persons who have received his appeal for help are kindly requested to fill their lists as soon as con-venient, and send the proceeds, begether with the benefactors' lists, to the reverend gentleman. All moneys received will be immediately acknowledged. Persons not receiving in due time such acknowledg ment, will be pleased to notify Dean Wagner by postal card. 448-3w

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