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# eftrig exime <br> CATHOLIC CHRONICLE 

VOL. XIV

SERMON PREACHED BY THE REV.

W. J. WHITE, | st. patrich's day, in salint |
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| cathedrat, toronto |

Time, in its slow but steady course, has again baing. Duty to our country, and grattude $t$ memory that shall nerer perish-that lises in the eepest recesses of erery rist heart that int is
oonored and beld in eternal veneration. Duty oo our country cails upon us to honor the bariu roclamed her fame--to hoonor the warrior that ought her caase-tho the martyrs that mrote it their blood her fidelity - to honor the apostle hat bore the torch of faith tu the nations upon us to thank him for his labors in our behalf ncestors - to thank hum for the favors conferred on our nation-to thank bim for the boon or hail
he bore to the island, and planted there. Thereroud of the nation blessed by bis labors, proud of the faith that blessed our island, proud of the name of patriotism, in the name of gratulude in the name of religon, to celebrate the memory
of the $\Lambda$ postie of our nation-the Saint who owed the good seed of fatth upon the fruitful God-Parrick, the Apostle of Ireland. Par thrils through the soul, and stirs the deerest fountians of its gratitude, love, and ve-
deration. It calls back the minds of Erin's ons, through the golden sunshine of numbered untry. Hence Ireland's sons in foreign land -sad os is their fate, do nore to rist the rerurmurng strams, past-of therr country, whose splendor las suabs, the merdian sun, to rise again more glorious,
And who will blame the scaltered race to turn heir thoughts to early home, and sip from fre fountains of memory the pleass
the remembrance of the past?
ond look on the fading shores of his early home bo blames the eye that drops a silent tear, pleasure? Who blames the heart that, from it deepest well, heares up a sigh, the las , inath blame th hought that speeds with loghtnug pace acr umbered wilh the past-1 he sparkling ages alls that so hiory? hink, and igh again o'er youth and pleasure, and pleasan Hence, Irish minds are filled with Irish scenes o-day. At fancy's call, the unclent home, bedge, the river side, spring up to being, and un adorned them. And the ancient round-tower and the holy well, and the broken cross, and the mind to days of national greatness, of national Catholicity.
omain of ruin the remplate these last, the ras hand of the destroyer, we are apt to sigbball laurels decorate the brow of our crowniess ocean queen! But trulh bids us stay the lament
Her glory is not all departed. True, she has no a national government, to direct her national pro gress; true, she lias not a national parlament, a national organsed anse true, she las not national political independence, to succor and develop her national growth. But she is a nation stifl, possesman rraditions-mallonatheratur may but cands-the far of her enemies. Dark, indeed, as is the kistory of 1reland, one brilliant gem remains forever unlarnished in ter national escutcheon. trareller amid the ruins of Ireland-to the student of history, wean oiquties practised towarus Ireland, that bright tratt rewhich his labors excited-the fidelty of the Irish glory of Treland. Though the storm of persecution, gathered thick and dark, burst upon lele
its billows ${ }^{\text {'eer the }}$ island, and swent the monu
ments of ber religion and her faithful children ments of her religion and her faithful children
from the soll-though famine's dart form, as the from de soil-though fanine's lark form, as the
angel of death, sped orer the land and laid its housands of niclims low- (and all this to driv bosoms of the children of faith, to bury it be eath the runs of itself)-all this was in vain, for Catholic - Ireland is Catholic Ireiand stinWhen first the dews of divie grace sown the fertile soil by the of our Saint. Ireland's bistory, though a sad, is
an interesting history. Ste espoused the cause an interesting history. Sbe espoused the cause
of God as soon as it was presented to her with on avidity equalled only by the tenacity with foom the day when St. Patrick visited the island til the whole people were converted to Catho icity the the whole $151 / a n d$ was consecrated majns consecrated.
In order to und
In order to understand the cause of tha rapid spread of Christianity, the complete
the cross among our Pagan ancestors,
coning of the enroy of Cirist to the istand.- hence swifily coursing down the stream of time reland's fidelity whie pass the tried monumenth of her

The history of Ireland proor to the adrent of Christianity tells us that heaven in its own mys-
terious way destined ireland to write a bright page in the Christian history of the world.ditiduals for any hight or holy purpose, He pre-
pares them for the work by preserving them om the grossness into which others are apt and requently do fall who are less favored. Thus
He presersed the Hebrew clildren. Through crucible of tribulation He prepared them to be the repository of cils word. from the womb
ored the prophets, caling them fre mothers to His service. Thus He preared His precursor, visting Him before He was Thus He prepared the Irish nation to be-
come the repository of relgion and the mission-

The ancient Irish nerer sank into the foul byss of degraded Roman idolatry, nor prac Thed were noble, generous, religous, chaste,
Then as pagans. They were idotators, but of a
eren noble slamp. No aitar erected to erime ere
 ntered into their worship or sullied the purity o
heir religious forms. No obscene or destruc
$\qquad$ ies. No Mars, no Bacchus, no Jupiter, n efore the Roman eagles nor knelt before the Roman Geds. Rome was to make a conques
here, bat it was beneath the Cross of Clirist and not beneath the eagle of he Casars that as to be effected. Ln iheir pagan error tha
rish cultivated a pure morality-practised cha nity, honored virginity-detested the enervatin o rirtue. The Old Royal Foundation on Thara brth, bears testimons to the high toned morahty of the people and is the only example of a pagan
nation proriding an institute to protect perpe wal virginity
$A$ nation thus prepared, and by an especia
of vice, was a it receptacle for the truths of the
graded-possessing all its native strength and Omnpotent God-Creator and Lord Supreme The national affectoons pure easily formed at
tacliments for the purer morality of the Gospel This conquest of the Cross was easy and rapid A single sains, whose mennory shall be in eterna emembrance before God and with man, gather
din the harvest of the whole island. A con uest so rapid, so complete and so permanent be other Aposile of Rome, and does not adorn the people were virtuous-the Apostle a saint.-
Hence the Clurch grew as the lily of the fertila Tiley without a stan to tuge its patire purity The people were rirluous-therefore the crownble warrior bowed his kuee to the symbol of sal
ration-the learned Druid drank from the pure Countans of erangelical truth-the people, men
ind women, old aud young, sought mith aridity and practised with facilty the lessons of wisdon hey learned from the envoy of Christ-" (1) Gospel struck a responsire chord in the hearts he refined and hightoned instuncts of their
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sanctified brow. To reward their fidelity to their conscience and their God, the deraslatlog
band of the destroyer was sent tion throughout the land. Thence we date the nded, rish martyrs, an age which is not jet age unparalleled in the history of nations. This characteristic fidelty of the prelates and
of the people, which I have mentioned, had to be orercome, ere the churches, the monastrie and their possessions, could belong to the crown;
and the low cunning and rapacious ararice of way which seemed plaustble.
The first sad injury to the Irish Cliurch was Hit hed when ber nature clergy could no longer was thrust upon her fathful people, thor, under he shadovs of authorty, was charged to corrup hrougl twelve centuries of their history. They the sees of I reland. But if the power of princes could fill the Irish sees with English incurnbents,
it could not fill the Irish mund with English ileas, nor corrupt pure Irish faills with the foul tors and their ilocks still remain faillicul ; and names which history has handed down Irish branded with tine infynous chisticetion of a Judas. country was the Cellic claracter, that it be came obrous to the leading spirits of reform cessary to banish the clmbluren of the sol. How weil they executed their design, millions of banplish their end, present facts bear witness. They sacrilege. And Ireland suffiered all. She sufpoverless to defend them; she sulfered the modern Iconoclasts to crumble the images of the ed her altars to be torn down; she suffered the suffered ter pulpits to be disgraced by imported substitutes for rsinisters of religion; sine suffered mates to be driven out to seele shelter in the bogs, in the forests, and in the mountans; she
suflered all this and more, but she could nol sufferferesy to take root in her soil ; she could not
suffer apostacy ; she could not become a Judas she might ke despoiled of her weallly-she could churches mighs be lorn down and her altars de-
nolished ; but the blue rault of hearen would corer her prostrate chaldren in earnest prayer, mountain pass would furnish an altar. That fathers assembled for re to the memory of Ireiand's children, till the last generation. So well was the work of de-
molition carried on, that a modern American writer says " "To a distant observer, that beautial island appears like a city of runos in the sadexamples to prove whit I have said. You who uins. You who hare been accustomed of her on the crumbling remains that look with a sad, solemn, majestic silence over a denopulated land, of Plerpoint, of Holy Cross, of Kells and its of Clonmacnois and its seren churches of owa, and the rook and night owl now build their nests pants of the crumbling tower, the sole occustand a falthfult watchrian over the graves of our fathers, and the deserted homes of Ireland's
scliolars and Ireland's saints. Ah! you may weep at the mention of those names - you may
weep when you hear the stranger ask. what Gotb or Vardal hand thus desecrates the land? why is the land of our fathers thus desola ted, because they would not forswear their conscience and
oftend their God.
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The Znglish reformers found their work in desert ; but his could not chapge land a the people. Life was left, and with life faith remained-but that faith was to be sealed in
blood. I will not quote to rou from the coide of penal enactments that mark with indellible disgrace the rule of English monarchs in Ireland, the nation, so lorig as England refuses to do justice to ber oppressed neighbor; I will not quote
to you from a cole whach Burke described as he inrention of the devil, when be said, "had Satan sat upon the throne, thangs could not have gone worse ; but I will use the words of our
patrotic priest and scholar, who describes the means used by the rotestant party to alienale
the people from the faith of Peter. He sa
and his words speak the remembrances of thou－
sands goaded to revene by the lash of the per－
secutor：－＂Then our nation was fined－henen imprisoned－then confiscated－then flogged－then
tortured－thien our nation was put to death，thil the hanginan＇s rope broke and the axe of
executsener grew blunt－then bribes aud re found our claains were made of gold，and that the metal and not the slavery and breathed the pure arr of their own mountand ot field ther Yes，they were Iree ；they woul not field therr conscience nor their faith，though
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times，which tested the fdelity of Ireland＇s children







 our persecated friends．But，alus ！the present is as
Bad as the past．The sun riges anci eata on suffring
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of gteel，bind us to the uhanpy isle．There were
our forefalhers born，there they Jived－there wer


 erri，and the emigrant ship is still laden With fugi
tires from oppression．And Fbo are the Irish
fathers，our mothers，our brothers，our sisters，ou



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## Tre We beg to remind our-Correspondents that velters will be taken out of the Post-olfice, unless pr vaid. <br> FIONTREAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 8.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

Miltary operations have been continued by the Austrians and Prussians against the Danes, but with no very great success. The bombard ment of Duppel was beng continued, and th so that it may be hoped that the war cloud jiitting,
served.
The Palmerston Ministry narrowly escaped defeat in the House of Commons on the night
the 17th ulto. The debate, which was a noo the 17 th ulto. The debate, which was a moo
animated one, was inaugurated by a motion by animated one, was inaugurated by
Sir I . Stracey to the effect that:
"The statement of the French Procureur-General
 French
House."
This motion was opposel by the Manistry, and and all the leading members on both sides of the House tools part. The most telling uncident oc support of the motion, which we copy from th eport of the London Times. In the course of bis speech Mr. D'lsraelı remarked that:-
 Fhat if the etaterent? He sang that a member of
the British Parliament-and, what, perbapg, be wa the British Parliament-and, what, perbapg, be was
not amare of at the time a member of the Adminis
tration-had been, te was sory to say, the medium





 Why, the men who point their noni
of our ally. [Continued chering.]
Towarus lie close of the uebate, and unabl duced against $\mathrm{him}, \mathrm{Mr}$. Stansfeld admitted tha his assassin frrend, Mazzini, " had letters ad dressed to him at his -Mr. Stansfeld's-house un der the name of Fiorc, of twhich name Flower is will be seen, improred since the first debate o the same subject. On a dirision the member

## For the motion-161.

Thus leaving the Ministry on a vote lantaniount y of only ten. The announcement was receired More synificant, more prophetic of the ap roaching dowufall of the Liberal Ministry, whach England adious and contemptible in the eyes of the worta, are the comments of the Londo
Times; a journal which with whaterer faulls may be reproached, is enlitled to the praise of ahays clearly indicating the direction in whic edtorials upon the subject-the conduct of Mr Stansfeld and his sham " moral indignation," the policy of the Palmerston Ministry in refusing any expli: ations to our ally Louss Napoleon,
who certialy in every respect deserves constderation Irom the hands of the British Govern ment-the Times is most serere. Of the first i says that "be bas displayed such an amount of the action of the Ministry, in defending his conduct, in retaining him, the convicted intimate of
Liberal assassins, and the forcats of Continental Europe in its renks, and in refusing any explsnations to the Emperor of the French, the ally or tself:-


It is not likely bowever that the matter will be allowed to rest as it is ; and it is to be ex
pected that means will jet he adopted to re pected that means will jet he adopted to re
deem the credit of the country, and to cleanse

## away the toul stains which iotercourse wit Italian Liberals bas. brought upon the reputa tion of English statesmen and English gentle

Neither the domestic nor the forelgn news of much interest this week. The Anglicans ar fightiog away amongst thêmselves like cats and of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Counc in the case of Lissays and Reverews has pu
forth a new test, to be signed under penalty o social ostracism, by all the officials of the Estab Scriptures as declared by Acts of Parliament to
be canonical, and the eternity of God's punish be canonical, and the eternity of God's punist Leaded by Mr. Maurice, protests agaiast this as the highest tribunal of the, Established Church, and as unjust towards the poorer members of the Anglican clergy, who must either sign or be so
cially damned. There are, urges Mr. Maurice cuite enough of tesis, and of subscriptions in the ment as it at present stands; and the forty tripes, sare one, are quite en the majortty of th
o receire. In this opnoth Mrican lanty concur with Maurice, and Auglican laty concur with Mr. Maurice, and
open rupture betwixt the former, and thei clergy is very likely to be the result. The con tract with the Gallray Steam Company
rescinded by the British Govercment.
 healiti of the Holy Father is such as to caus tarted, and circulated by of these reports ar lutionary party, and should therefore be received by Catholics with great caution. Our latest European Catholic exch
fully of the Pope's Lealth
There is literally notring of interest to repor ver, for stirring events shortly. The Spring campaign must comwence before long, and we
hall then see how far the reports concerning the discouragement of the Southerners, and the de moralisation of the Confederate army are found tend that the Confederates are as strong and a witermiued as ever; and that acting on their own sol and on tre defensire, they can hurl back any
inading force that the North can bring against Them.
The
out a dissentint rei Federal States bas witb "Resolution:-
"Rated-That the Congress of the United
States are unwilling, by silence, to leave the nation of tho wor
different
transpiring cranspiring in the Republiz of Mexico. Therefore
theng inink fit to declare tant it does not accord with the people of the Vnited States to acknowledge a
monarthical Gorernment, erected on the ruins of
muy republican Gorernmeat in Amer ayy republican Gorernment in America, under the
auspices of any Europeaa power.,
This, if not a mere bruturn fulmen, means war with the new Mexican Eupire, and by im plication, with France. Perfectly regardless
however of the Resolution of the Yankee Congress, the Archduke, supported by Louis Napo. leon, will take possession of his throne, be the consequences whate leara that the Mexican Em-
European dates we lear peror intends to observe strict neutrahty towa North and South. Garibaldi was daily expected
in England. Tinere had been no additional fighting in Jutland, but it is said that Denmark cannot eosisent to surrender Duppel. The de-
bates in the Bratish Parliament on the Stansfuld bates in the Brtish Parliment on the Stansfeld
afiar, and the noble stand tat Conservative party, bave it is sad biven inuch French generally
Italian Liderals and theik English riends. - In another place will be found the
report of a second debate in the British House of Commons upon the case of Mr. Stansfeld, and his complicity with Mazzini, in the late attempt
of the latter upon the life of the French Em-

This debate elicited one most important declaration from Mr. D'Israeli-to the effect that only the votary and adrocate, but the great feld, a member of the British Legislature, and an officer in Her Majesty's Government, was by who professes this organised system of assassination." These are grave allegations; and if suscencincing the most sceptical of Mr. Stansfeld's gult. And if moreorer it could be proved that this same Liberal member of Parlament was indeed Mazzin's instrument lor keeping up.a com-
munication with the Continent; and that he was also an avowed agent of the ltalian Rerolutionary party of whom Mazzini is the chief, the crime with which he was clarged by the French Procureur-General would be tully brought home
to bim. Now erery one of these things can be proved by indspputable testumony.
In the first place, by bis own letters, Mazzini ands convicted as the "rotary and great pro-
noter of assassination." He himself makes no
 London Times; but that he actually furnishen
the latter with the weapon with which the crime was to have been committed. Mazzini has in
lus own hand wrillng, left upon record the history of the whole
has own words:-





It will be seen from the above, that Mazzin
and Gallenga quarrelled, and lhat thus in their
case, the old proverb about what occurs when rogues fall out was verified. Thus it was: Gal lenga wrote a History of Piadmont, which of the author by publishing the above letter, in whic he showed up Gallenga and humself as "promoTuria anongst the Liberals; and M. Galleng

## and to greace had to resign his place as a deputy,

Lazarus. Thus the first link in the chain
évidence is supplied, and Mazzioi stands sell
Mazziai's connection with Mr. Stasstela

Clablion Commons legrity of the latter. Evidently Mr. Stansfeld no who looks upon assassiaation as a ver pon a man's honor
The thard lank in the chain of evidence-to wit, that it was through Mr. Stansfeld that, of late years, Mazzinh has kept up bis conrespor dence with has Liberal friends, and brother cu by
throats on the Contivent is agan furnished by Mazzins lumself, and in a letter published the other day in the London Trmes. Mazzni asserts indeed that Mr. Stansfeld was ignorant of the contents of those letters whici by his assistanother ; but he admits that:-
"It is true that at various times, oping to letters
nddressed to my name bing stoped or tampered
with by Continental polic with by Continental policy, I have asked my Eng.
lish friends, and among them Mr. Stangead, to receive them for me.,
And lastlf, the London Times publishes the copp of a Bank Note " struck and issued," by Mazzinn upwards of ten years ago, and in the name of the Italian Revolutionary party, at the
bottom of which the name of the London Agent

## of the association is thus printed

James Stansfeld, 2, Sydney Place, Brompton." Every link is thus complete. Mazzini, in which have been before the worid for years, proclaims himself to be, what in the House of Com mons Mr. D'Israeli asserted him to be-"not moter of assassination.
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Letters found upon the person of Greco show that Mazzini kept up his communication with the conspirators lately convicted of an attempt to assassinate Louis Napoleon, by means of an
address to a Mr. Flower, 35, Ihurloe Square; address to a Mr. Flower, 35, Thurloe Square;
the Court Guade shows that this is the address of Mr. Stansfeld ; and Mazzini admits that he has employed Mr. Stansfeld, amongst others, receire his Continental letters for him
And lastly, the document published in the Temes shows that ten years ago this same Mr. James Stansfeld, now member for Hallaar, and
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How say you gentleman of the Jury? Is this Liberal member of Parliament, Guilty, or Not Guilty of that of which the Freach Gorernment

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harshall's Christian Missions - Thein Agents and their Results
Sadier, New York and Montreal.
We have already noticed this truly admirab worts, and have laid some extracts from it belore our readers. They will therefore be aware of ifs scope, and of its
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And what gives to the work especial ralue 15 this. That all the facts, all the figures apy Protestant authorities, and are embodied in official documents. We have the reports of the Bible Socreties, and the reports of Protestan sums of money annually collected for the support of, and larished upon, Protestant Missions to the heathen. We have also the statements of Pro
testant residents in Cluna, India, New Zealand, and all ot her countries treated of, of merchants, noery rank and condition of life, as to the accited, not a fact asserted, Except upon Protestan testimony. And it is the same with the Cathohese are doing, and what manner of men ar their agents, we are told not merely by Catholics of partiality, but by Proteqtants, by the very nen who are most deeply interested in depreciating the value of these Missions, of exaggerating Catholic priest.
work has now been some years before the public been called in question. Its truthfulness has never been impeached, and remains unimpeach able. The writer indulges in no dear-say testi mony; we meet not with such statements these "an intelligent traveller writung from Pekin," or "a lady resident for many years in Calcutta"-says this, or that. For ever assertion we have the name of the deponent o witness given ; and it is in this respect that the work is most strikingly distinguished from the eports which, through Protestant sources, reac us of the sayings and doings of Protestant Mis sonaries. Mr. Marshall asks uş to credit n thing up
nesses.
The stgle is worthy of the great work. Though grave and dignified, it is impossible avoid hearty laughter, as, from the letters of Protestants we read of the comical proceedings Protestant Missionaries; and of the clever make themselves, their wires and their little ones snug and comfortable. need only nt whe Gut laff, the most distinguished of all Protestant $\mathrm{MI}_{\mathrm{I}}$ sionaries in China. How this genlleman man aged to feather his nest, we are informed by the
Rev. Gustarus Hines, another Protestant Mis sionary, who in his "Lyfe on the Plains of the Pacifc," ch. xiii. p. 266, teils us that that emi nent man of God, Mr. Gutzlaff, through his keen love of moxey lost much of his of a $\$ 72,000$ "in the Bank of Australia, wiich b as accumulated while emplojed as a Missionary.) In this respect. bowever, Mr. Gutzlaf
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From the facts, furnished by sucb unexcep ionable witnesses, Mr. Marshall leaves his read ers in a great measure as to the respective merts of Catholicity and Protestantism. "By their fruits shall It
It remains for us only to thank the Messrs bare rendered to the Catholic community of this Continent, by presenting them with a cheap and he most raluable addutions to Catholic literature of the present century. No Catholic should be willout it ; and to n , in all our pabic and reaung rooms shoulu be assigned a prominent position. It will augur ill for the taste, intell America if this bous zeal, of the Catholic laity tensive and rapd sale.

Lectures of Archbishop Hughes - On the Life and Times of Pius VIL., and work that we hare alrealy noticed. We ca beartily recommend to to the Catbolic public, ald legacy from a great and good Pre o, thorgh dead, still speaketh

Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine." March, 18G4. Dawson \& Son, Montreal Another capital number. The following re set before the readers:The Fleet of the Futur
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3. The Economy of Capital.
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and other Things in General A Letter from Scbleswig-IIOlstein.

Methodist Signs of Grace. - The To o Christaon Gual drann publishes the follon Mr. Henry ; from wach we gather that, in bis jerking," \&c.., are looked upon as out leaping, monstrations of the spirit $; "$ althourh by deolice, and other profane persons, these signs, ander the power, er-indulgence in strong liquors, and as er "ences not so much of a "slate of grace" as o
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characterises the above as " ab -
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rould be qualified to deal wisely mith the essen tral and accidental effects of a revival of re ligion.
Wight the Protestant Guardhan at libert To ant Mr. Slade ; but we must protest against the phenomena" andicated in the above given adver tisement, or aught analogous thereunto, hav ver manifested themselves amongst Catholics, in the Roman Catholic Cburch." Neither do er and they happen among themselves." The Catholic Church would look upon such phenomena, the howlings, the laughings, and jerkings alluded to, either as simply natural phenomena, and the prolucts of a natural agent-hysteria; or she woul treat them as Satanne, and their victims as the these symptoms manifested themselves amongst members of her communion; and the Chrostian Guardzan has eridently written under the delu ion that the Jansenists-amongst whom occur ed conrulsions, and other "physical phenomena" trikingly similar to those wish accompany the orgies of a Methodist remal-were Catho ics, and recognised members of the Roman Ca tholic Church. In this the Christian Guardian errs in a matter of fact. The Jansenists beretics, condemned by the Clurch; the scai dalous scenes whigh took place in the elghteenth ver the tomb of the arch-deacon Paris, wer the work of heretics, of rebels aganst the Clurch mongst such onif, that are to be found any of hose disgusling "physical phenomena" which upon as the "outward demonstrations of the Guardiun to borthis in mind; and to remem ber that the Jansenists were not Catholics, bu heretics, and that as such they are, and ever Roman Catholic Clurch.

An Amusing Complaint. - There is Protestant sect that styles itself the "Plymouth Brethren," of whose peculiar tenets we know
nothing, and care as little. If we notice it, it is ganst ts node of procedure by the organ of nother Protestant sect, the London Record. that :-
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the Gracelii complaining of sedition be provocatire of mirth, surely it may be pardoned cal Record that the "Plymouthists, instead of making moroads among the leathen, and ungodly round hem, go about, lo pres for earth to induce some charch to join them." Why this is the ery conduct of the French Conadian Missionar Society in Canada, of the "Swadulers" every
where. By their own showing, by the confes ions in the columns of the Montral Witness, appears that lue mass of the Protestants in the re living in heathen darkness. Yet not to them Missslonary Society does the French Canadia unds are collected; for the enlightenment of thei spirtual ejes no Anniversary meetings are beld fod waxes eloquent and greasily pathetic oper tea and buttered toast at convivial gather logs in the basement of our 2 zoon; for them the daughters of tae conventicle innit no parses, and antly spread table of the Bazaar. They ma go and be d-d for all the Swaddlers of Canad are, so that from time to time some simple unmoduced to entertain doubts of the trulh of bis religion, and deny his baptsm. In decrying the Record does but draw a faithful picture of, an pass sentence upon, the conduct of bis fellowellent llustration of the wisdom of the poet' prayer that God would but give us,

Splitting up.-It will not be from lack of Seties for their conversion if the Catholics of friends term it " under the power of the Gospel." Like some of the lower class of animals-which in err babis the sois the the por points closely resenble, they divion to an indefinit
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fect polppus-so that instead two. This process may be repeated ad unfinz tum; and it is also another, and a striking poin of resemblance betwixt Protestant sects and the
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are by naturalists described as destitute of heads, eyes, and as capable of reproducing themselive only by the splitting or disiding process abov mentioned.
How closely allied in this respect are the Protestant Sects to the very lowest class of the he follondon will be appareat wale from th Montreal Witness of the 10th ultimo: None of the Grande Ligne Hission Churches wil een immersed, but gome will allow Pedobaptist te
ievers to commune with them. This latter conces
ion has led the Close Communion Baptists to form no ha3 led the Close Communion Baptists to form
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The New Ministry. - By an extract jo nother column it will be seen that a Cabinet has rorogued to the third of next Montb, to giv time for the re-election of the members whos seats have been vacatel by their acceptance o our province to criticlse the per sonnel or the oweper respect the interests of the Church, re frain from legislating against ter, leave her fre o pursue her course, and will maintain the a conomy of Lower Cavada by insisting upo the Province so long as the legislative Unio withold from them our best wishes for thers cess in the arduous work which thes hare an dertaken.
Yaniee Crimps.-A Boston paper, quoted the Witness, makes the following statemen regarding the treatment of Irish immigrants, wh ployment, hare been decoyed into coming to the United States. Irish papers should do therr bes to make
Ireland:


Tmmorality of Common Schools in New Yorr. - We learn by an exchange that ings of the citizens have been leld to anquire into Common Schools of that Citg. Thmorality in the Herald says that these inquries " have resulte a producing further and more starting developents of criminality among the female teacher all tending irresistubly to the conclusion that here is sometling very wrong and immoral
be management of the Schools." Furlher developments, and more stariling dis
losures may be expected; tor it is added that closures may be expected; for it is added that
he Citizens' Assccation of New York, headed the Citizens' Asscratatron of New York, headed
by the Hon. Hamilton Fist, are at work in the matter, determined to probe it to the bottom.
Received into the Church.-Communi-ated.-Two Protestants, one Mr. Armstrong the other Mr. James Armstrong, aged 41 an orespectivels, were recelped into the Catho-
, Church on Easter Sunday in St. Anne's Cburch at Acton, having solemnly abjured Pro estantism, and baring recelved conditional baptism, in the presence of a large congregation
The interesting ceremony lased nearly three hours, and so great was the excitement that some It those who assisted shed tears.
It was indeed a noble and a touching sight, to behold two brothers kneeling before God's altar bjaring the errors of heresy, and cheer fully ennbracing and making procession of the Catholic Faith. By therr sides knelt a mother, two
wives, and ther children, who had long raised unpliant hands chandren, who lad long raise salration of those who were so dear to them. Although the parish church was thronged on this interesting occasion, the most perfect order and silence reigned throughout ; but in seeing an entire population so profoundly mored by the
spectacle before them, it was easy to understand the sentuments which at that moment inspired ai hearts.
pulation of the Parish of Acton, Easter Sunday of this year was indeed the day that the Lord had made. They witnessed all that our religion has of noble, of sublime and consoling, and how well she knows to speak to the heart of man, and og after happiness.

## chaunt of the Te Deum, and the Easter Salu

 Which was surigfor the occasion
Acton, April 2. 1864.
MR. FOTHERGILL'S LECTURE.
On Friday evening last we had the pleasure anstiog at the Lecture on Brian Borhoime and his Thimes," by Mr. Fothergll, M.A., in the Bonaventure Hall. On the platform, we no
ticed the Rer. Mr. O'Farrell, Rev. Mr. Leclerc and T. M‘Knna, Esq., President St. Patrick's Society.
It affords us great satisfaction to find that the udience on that occasion was much larger than the eloquent and learned gentleman in this City The subject was developed in masterly style by the lecturer, who displayed not onls deep linstocal research, but the most acmirable arrange rent. This appreciation of the great occur
rences that transpired during that most eventful eriod of Irish history, was pery entertaining nid the short sketch of the lecture which comprebensive manner in which Mr. Fotiergil ealt with his interesting subject.
He commenced by remarking that it was impossible to open any chanter of Irish history with-
out fincing subjects on which to found a romance out fincing subjects on which to found a romanee
or heroic poem. Its fertility was indeed embarassing, and was shown by the numerous tales,
egends, and poems which had been embodied from it. The lecturer made these remarks more especially with regard to the character of the
illustrious Brian Boru. He then referred the audience far back to the times of the Sea Kings,
or Danes, to the nncursions of whom Ireland wis particularly subject, on account of its fertility how the Danes, or Vikungs, alunost subjugated
Ireland, owing to the leuls and want of union reland, owing to the leuls and want of union scriplion, related in the capture of Dub-
lin in 919 . Mr. Fotlyergill afier describween the Danes and the Irish, whoth be likened derers, finally came to the accession of Brian
Boru in 965 , at whlich tune he was 39 years of
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an interesting sketch of the magnificence of his prirate hospitality at bis castle of Kilcoran
on the banks of the Slannon, where he frequentlecturer described the circumstances wilich led to the battle of Clontarf, and painted in glowing
terms the rout of the Danes, and compared in pathethic manner the commencement and termi-
nation of the career of Brian Boru who was as

## sassinated in lus own tent at the close of th conflict, atter billing four Danes, in the 88th year of lis age.

## A vore of thanks to the lecturer was then pro. posed by J. J. Curran, Esq., Adrocate, who saju

 he fult great pleasure in proposing a vote othanks to Mr. Fotiergill. It was not an unusual thing for the audience to hear eloquent
Irisbmen expatiate on the varous statesmen and Legislators of their native land; but they seldiona
liad the pleasure of hearing an Eughish scholar nd gentleman prouounce so eloquent and fersid a discourse on the noble qualities of Irishmen, rish ladies-(Cheers)
J. W. McGaurran, Esq., City Councillor
sati he heartily concured in Mr. Curran's re remarks, and was bajpy to secoad the tnotion
which was carried amidet prolonged applaus.
presentation to thomas mokenna, esq The numerous friends of this gentlemen will be ighliy delighted to learn that at the annuad meeting of the S. Patrick's Soclety, beld at
Nordheinar's Hall on Monday erening last, a beautiful present was tendered to him on behalt a number of his well-wishers in the St.
Patrick's Society. The present consisted of a magnificent green velret smoking cap ruchly trimmed with gold. On the front was the harp of old Ireland beautifully worked in golden threads,
surmounted with the inscription 'Erin-go-Bragh,' surmounted with the inscription ' Erin-go-Bragh,' neath, and completely surrounding the cap, were wreaths of Shamrocks and the Canadian Mapie Leaf beautfully entwined togetber; and on the back a beaver of the most exquisite handivork
completed the Irish Canadian chara cter of this most appropriate and well deserved token of esleen and respect. The matter was kept per fectly secret until the rery last moinent; and Society was tendered to Mr. McKenna that Mr. J. J. Curran, Advocate, came forward, and in a man to accept this little present as a token of the manner in which be was appreciated by the members of the St. Patrik's Society, as a true
patriot - one who had labored energetically for the interest of his fellow-countrymen in tation for humself, ond whose acts had reffected credit on the nationality to which be belongs. The rousing cheer with which these remarks high esteem in which Mr. McKenna is beld by his fellow-countrymen

## express his feelings. He said :-

| rere so great that he could hardly find words to express his feelings. He said:- <br> "He was fairly taken by surprise, he bad never anticipated anything of the kind. He thanked them, however, from the bottom of his heart for their beautiful present, but more particularly for the spirit that prompted them to offer it to him. He spoke of the emblems that were worked on the cap and was particularly happy in his allusion to the shamrock, the harp, and the maple leal. He sad he would ever feel an bonest pride when looking at their valuable present, and that he would hand it down to his sen, in order that be might know that his father enjojed the esteem of his fellow-countrymen." <br> It is ueedless for us to state that the presentation to so worthy a gentleman afiords us great satisfaction. We have been informed that the present itself is the landiwork of Miss Bovers, an orphan girl, who spent six veetrs in making the beautiful article, and we must say it does her great credit. |
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| der of a moman named Tood, at St. Thomas, which took place before the Court of Queen's Bench, in1855. ${ }^{\text {The }}$ Quebec Canalien says: $-1 t$ is rumorecic during the last fem daya, that a man who died at St. Thomas declared on his death-bed that be was the murderer of the mother-jn-lavy of the uafortunateCorrivenu, and completely esoul gated the lattor from all participation in the atrocious crime. If this be the cnge, light will no doabt soon be throweupon the subject. |
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