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Is That All ?

We referred, last week, to the want of any stated policy on the part of either of the two political parties in Canada, which was sufficiently definite to interest the people of the country, and the St. John Globe says :-

Mr, Laurier put squarely before the people of British Columbia, in his New Westminster speech, the great dividing nuestion between the two parties-a uestion which, he said, was well defined The Conservatives, believe in protection. we Liberals believe in free trade; they believe in restriction, we believe in excansion." "I state to you," he continued, that the policy of the Liberal party is to reduce the tariff. Our ideal is freedom of trade, such as is practiced in England day : the ideal of the Conservative party is protection, similar to that carried out by the great republic to the south of us." This declaration is of the usual

ndefinite character. It also emphasises the fact that the liberal leader has abandoned the platform of unrestricted reciprocity which he said was the great issue between the two parties in the last Dominion election. Then, and still holds that the protective policy is necessary in Canada. Besides, Mr. Laurier will not find much en couragement for his "free trade" eralities in the experience of the democratic party in the United States, who succeeded to power on that cry, only to find that they could not even lower the protective tariff without rending their own party with dissension, and practically causing its annihilation at the polls. Free Trade and Unrestricted Reciprocity, sound well, but they are equally impracticable as fiscal propositions in either Canada or the United States. The political mountebanks out of office will, nevertheless, not cease to juggle with them, so long as they think voters may be deluded by their performances. is a pity that public men of My Laurier's undoubted ability and honorable position would not be more candid with those from whom they

Which Shall We Believe?

expect support.

Referring to a meeting in Guysboro N. S. on Monday last, which was model. addressed by several Dominion ministers, the St. John Telegraph's correspondent says :-

ed part of the time so that the electors her journal, the contents of which are would hear both sides, but his request

And the Sun's correspondent said :the time to propound the policy of his Inglefield Gulf, some miles due north of party which he failed to do in his one hundred and eighty speeches out west, but refused to avail himself of the

The foregoing is a fair example of the reliability of those two excellent party organs.

He Again "Resigns"

The famous clerical mountebank, Dr. De Witt Talmage of the extinct Brooklyn Tabernacle, has again resigned his pastor ate, to which he had returned for only few days after several months of travel A press despatch says the manager of hi business affairs declares that he believes he is called upon to preach the gospel and not plan how interest on a big church debt can be raised and how impatient creditors can be appeased.'

The reverend gentlemen finds it more profitable to write and sell to the press sermons not preached anywhere by him than to do ordinary pastoral work. He is a speculator in gospel varieties and coins money out of religious sensation and pulpit pyrotechnics. Every now and then the press announcement of his resignation of his "pastoral charge" may be expected as it has evidently become one of h most valued advertising "fakes."

Price of Bread. "What's your bread a loaf?"-our porter asked of a Chatham baker I'M TELLING SQUARE-EDGED other day. "Eight cents," was the reply. Repeating the question to another, the answer was "seven cents." In both cases the loaf was the usual one of two Further enquiry developed the fact that the flour from which these loaves are made costs from \$3.50 to 4.00 a barrel. A few years ago, when flour was \$5.50 and \$6.00 a barrel, the price of the two b loaf was the same as it is to-day. St. John and other places the two 1b oaf sells at from four to five cents, and several readers of the ADVANCE have directed attention to what they claim. with some show of reason, is extortion on the part of the bakers. In these times of keen competition in business, when everybody-excepting, of course, the bakershave to sell the products of their enterprise or labor at the smallest profit, it does not seem fair that so necessary a staple article as bread should be kept at an exorbitant price. It is said that a hundred and thirty 2 lb. loaves are produced from every barrel of flour, and if that be true, there is more profit in the bakers' business in Chatham at present prices than in almost any other.

Is He a Failure?

BY S. C. HENRY. He is a failure, according to the world's

requisite to general regard, the capacity for amassing money, and not having the lism. No concern is taken of the circumno allowance given for a warmth of heart on the women, and all of it is done by others rather than himself; he is a failure, deerskins per day, and are obliged to rest aries and only referred to as an example of the their jaws every other day. m. making the usual calls, going to ESCUMINAC on MONDAYS, and WEDNESDAYS and toBAY DU VIN on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATUR- charlatan, as devoid of brains as of anycharlatan, as devoid of brains as of any- nent camp of the expedition became an are known only to the great Master they thing pertaining to unselfishness, has a Eskimo village. Two of the men were served so well. In due time, however, place through the very force of his reported to 'swap' wives every year; they other active laborers were called into the audacity; the gilded idler who enjoys the | were the only two men in the tribe who | field, and Father Egan had the satisfaction rich fruit garnered by a more energetic did so; and though the other men regard- to see his extensive mission cut down to progenitor goes on his flowery and self- ed it as reasonable, the women were not the present area of the parish of Nelson. satisfied way; the stock gambler, rich in satisfied with it. One of the new-comers, We cannot doubt, therefore, that the the golden fleece he has sheared from the | who had recently lost her husband, Roman Catholics of the many parishes too confiding, has a ready and welcome drowned by a seal, was asked by Mrs. that have been carved out of the old

radiance of their achievement. The sunshine is always preferable to the shadow, just strangled her youngest child, about and for a man with the stigma of failure two years old. She could not support to even be accorded compassion seems, according to the usage of to day, a waste of sentiment, and an unwarranted permission for the intrusion of shade into life's sunny picture. This is the worldling's estimate, and the worldling is the autocrat of the present.

There is another side to the piccure and

nother estimate of character. The man

who fails to attain to the world's applause, may find some satisfaction in his failure. He need not be misanthropic to have a very poor opinion of such applause. His pleasures, what few he may enjoy, are not bought at the expense of others, and in his sorrows even, he is nearer the ideal man than are those who glory in more of Fortune's favors. He has learned the lesson that it is well to learn, and to learn upon this side of eternity, that life is not the arena for mere glittering parade: that it is the crucible in which the real metal is separated from the dross and refined and purified. He learns to neither love life too much nor fear death too much. He lives and labors on content, because God wills it, and is equally content to die when God pleases to call him. He does not amass wealth, Mr. Blake, who is still claimed as a for he has never cultivated that adheparty ally by Mr. Laurier, has declared | siveness of palm which clings tenaciously to money. His hand is as open as his heart. Thus he lives and dies, a failure as the world's judgement goes; but who will dare say that before that better and higher tribunal, unblinded by the tinsel

> so potent here, the verdict of earth is no reversed? [Donohue's for November. Deficits in Australia. Sydney, N. S. W., November 7.—The premier's financial statement was presented to the exective assembly to-day. It proposes to reform the whole financial year to be July 1st instead of January 1st. The finances would never be on a ducable foundation, the premier said, until a complete system of local government had been obtained. He promised another statement in the spring, when he submit tariff amendments. The actual deficit for 1894 is £373,000. deficit to be carried forward on December 31 will be £1,456,000.

MELBOURNE, November 6.—Premier | death at Auburn to be experimented on. Turner submitted the budget statement to the Victoria parliament to-day. The deficit at the end of June last amounted to £528,000, which with the previous deficit makes a total of £2,973,000. The government proposes to establish a natienal debt commission on the English

Curious Facts about the Eskimos.

Mrs. Peary the only lady to take par "The county is now represented by in any Arctic expedition, spent a year i D. C. Fraser, and he asked to be allow- Greenland. She has recently published summarized in the Spectator, London.

We quote : "The wooden house which the explora D. C. Fraser was offered part of tion party built on the North coast of Whale Sound, was the base of operations fer Mr. Peary's expedition to the north coast of Greenland, across the inland ice The explorers sighted Greenland on June 24, 1892, and at the end of July landed and built the house. Mr. Peary, his le having been broken by a blow from the ship's tiller, was unable to take any active part in the work, and it was no till the spring was at hand that th broken limb recovered its real strength just in time, indeed, for the ice journey. When the house was finished, several men of the expedition were sent to search Herbert and Northumberland Islands fo an Eskimo settlement, and to induce : family to settle down near the house and make themselves useful—the man to ac as hunting guide and the woman to do the sewing of the many skin garments. They returned with one family, and the firs proof of his skill the Eskimo gave was cut up a huge walrus with a six inch pocket knife.

"Of course the prevailing character-

istics of the Eskimos in Mrs. Peary's estimation was their dirtiness, as a very great favor that she finally allowed the best sewer to squat on the floor in her own room. Indeed, the habits of the Eskimos never failed to excite her disgust, and she tells with horror how, when the Eskimo man had been given leave to bring home a cached seal. the most awful smell pervaded the place from the two-vear-old corpse. Ikwa. Eskimo, was indignant at the refusal to allow it to be carried in the boat, declaring it to 'the finest kind of eating for himself and family.' On November 23, Mrs. Pearv notes that it was impossible to read ordinary print at noon, and henceforth the 'a large Rochester lamp' to the bracket | pastor the late Very Ray. M. M. Egan. lamps from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. called by the Eskimos the 'Baby Sun.' A rule was rebull their church at once, p.ovided a the altar and sanctuary rail, delivered the made by the commander of the expedition that no member should occupy his bunk | selves by fitting up the upper story of | characterised by earnest eloquence, to which between 8 A. M. and 7 P. M. unless ill. The best sewer was a woman named M'gipsu, and she was Mrs. Peary's favorite, having also the additional distinction of forming with her husband children the most northerly family on the globe. Mrs. Peary tells us the manner of preparing clothes for the great ice journey. Her husband gave her an idea of the kind of garment he wanted, and she cut out experimental outfits of canton flannels; these, if satisfactory, served as patterns for the skins, so that no waste of

skin occurred. How the natives prepared the skin, let Mrs. Peary relate: skins of all animals intended for clothing is first to rid them of as much of the fat then they are stretched as tight as spiritual possible, and allowed to become perfectly speaking children in these dry After this they are taken by the women and chewed and sucked all over

access to the most exclusive circles of Peary if the three children she had with mission-in Northumberland, Glousociety. These are the favorites of the her were all; she burst into tears, and cester and Restigouche-will be glad to

hesitation, that Klayuh, the widow, had destroyed by fire. the child herself, and no man would take her to wife with a child in where the women carry their children till

they can get about themselves. M'gipsu, when asked if this was always done, said. 'Oh, yes: the women are compelled to do it.' When M'gipsu sat in Mrs. Peary's active duty then, and died four years room, her husband, Annowkah, came in lafter, in his 81st year, the 59th of his as often as he could find an excuse for doing so. 'He frequently rubs his face at Nelson. To Father Power, last Thursacross hers, and they sniffle at each other; day's culmination of his labors of the this takes the place of kissing. I should last eleven years must have been most think they could smell each other without gratifying. doing this, but they are probably accustomed to the (to me) terrible odor that

A Ghastly Business.

they fail to notice it."

A New York despatch of 11th inst. says :-- Governor Flower is willing to allow experts to make a test, to ascertain whether a man "killed" in the electrical chair can be resucitated. To an Associaed Press representative he made this statement, when his attention was called to the printed allegations that certain physicians would ask for such permission: "I am perfectly willing to allow the experiment to be made if it is in my power controversy settled at once and forever." was assured by the holding of an autopsy directly after the body had been taken from the electrical chair. authority than Nicola Tesla, the famous chair, provided the attempt was made following was added immediately after execution. Mr. George Westinghouse has always asserted that the electrical death was a sham, and that a New York commission headed by Elbridge T. Gerry had added the autopsy clause to the law so as to make it certain that the man was dead. Within the past few weeks the agitation of the subject has again become prominent and an appeal is to be made to the governor to allow the next man condemned to This request is the one the governor says

he will grant.

National W. C. T. U. The programme for the 21st annual convention of the National Christian Temperance Union, to be held at Cleveland, beginning to-morrow 16th shows that the gathering will assume the character of an historic anniversary. The origin, growth and entire history of the National W. C. T. U., will be reviewed' and many of the most prominent workers of all countries will be present. convention will last six days, including Sunday, 18th, on which date the anniversary sermon will be preached by President J. W. Bashford, D. D., of Ohio Wesleyan University. An interesting feature of the convention will be a testimonial to Gen. Neal Dow, and an address by him. Among the noted workers and riends of the cause who are expected to be present are : Mrs. Thompson, leader of the first crusade band : Mother Stewart, the world-wide crusader : Lady Henry Somerset, president of the British C. T. A: Susan B. Anthony, of equal suffrage; Mrs. Jeannette, late president of the India W. C. T. U; Madame Layah Bakarat , Syria ; Mad. Chika Sakuria. Japan; Misses E. J. Solomon, A. P. Ferguson and Anna M Cummings. Capetown, South Africa; Gen. Neal Dow. J. W. Baer, secretary Christian Endeavor Society ; John G. Wooley ; Col. G. W. Bain: Anthony Comstock and Alice Stone Blackwell, editor of the Woman's

Dedication of the New Stone Church-

St. Patrick's-Nelson. The dedication, by His Lordship, Rt Rev. Jas. Rogers, D. D., Bishop of Chatham, of the new stone church at Nelson, on Thursday last, was an event which will long be remembered with joy and thankfulness by the Roman Catholics of Nelson, and is a subject of sincere congratulation from their friends and neighbors-both Catholic and Protestantelsewhere, many of whom, from Chatham, Newcastle, Douglastown and more remote centres showed, by their presence. their interest in the proceedings and sympathy with them in their most praiseworthy and successful efforts to restore. in more enduring and beautiful form, their place of worship, which was destroyed by fire on 25th Sept. 1883.

SINCE THE FIRE. event, the congregation of Nelson, in his church services. erecting a new manse for their venerable V. G., and not being in a position to temporary place of worship for themthat building for the purpose, and there the regular services were held ever since until last Thursday, when they were enabled, through their self-denying efforts, which have been most efficiently led and directed by their pastor Rev. N. Power. (nephew of the late Father Egan) to enter into their new and beautiful church. REV. FATHER EGAN'S MISSION.

Father Egan's first church at Nel son, although not the oldest Roman Catholic church on the Miramichi occupied Moody's Point, Bartibogue, where the "The native method of treating the reverend Father Morriscy is now pastorwas amongst the oldest in the province as he himself, was one of the earliest mission. as can be got off by scraping with a knife : ries of the church sent to care for the thern counties. When he from Ireland with the late Rev. Father in order to get as much of the grease out | Verriker, his mission, territorially conas possible: then they are again dried sidered, was one of magnificent dimenand scraped with a dull implement so as sions. It is said that it comprised the to break the fibres, making the skins counties of Northumberland and Glouces pliable. Chewing the skins is very hard ter and a pertion also of Restigouche The privations and hardships endured by that made him too ready to later for them; they cannot chew more than two those courageous and zealous missiontheir predecessors

administering to the scattered groups "More Eskimos arrived, till the perma- | comprising their flocks in those old days.

world measures success, and live in the favorite, M'gipsu explained, after much places the old historic edifice which was

Ray, Father Power, who came to Nelson as Father Egan's assistant early in 1883, after his ordination at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, on 23rd Dec. 1882, has virtually had all the work of the venerable uncle was incapacitated priesthood and the 54th of his pastorate THE DEDICATION.

The hour appointed for the dedication to begin was 10.30, and on the arrival of His Lordship, Bishop Rogers, from Chatham about that time the ringing of the happiness great bell in the tower of the new church was the signal for the approaching ceremony. Long before, however, the people had, gathered until the spacious church was comfortably filled.

About eleven o'clock the Bishop, preceeded by the processional cross, altar boys and clergy came to the outside of the main entrance, or front of the church, and turning towards the door, chanted aloud good thing to have this long standing me," and the clergy chanted, antiphonally, the 50th psalm, "Miserere." While Ever since the adoption of the electri- this was being done they turned to th cal execution act by New York state, the right and went in procession around the Westinghouse people, whose dynamos are exterior of the church, the Bishop sprinkused, have declared that electricity was ling the walls with holy water, saying as that death above stated, the Asperges-"Thou shalt sprinkle me, O Lord, with hyssop, "etc. Returning to the front door, where the procession began, other prayers were chanted. Then the Bishop and clergy entered the church chanting the Litany of back to life a man "killed" in an electric | the Saints, to the petitions of which the surch and alter to Thy honor and the name of

We beseech Thee to hear us. the Bishop, meautime, standing and making the sign of the cross on the church and altar and then kneeling until the Litany was finished. Other prayers were then chanted and the Bishop went around by way the gospel side sprinkling withholy water the interior of the church above and below, while the clergy chanted the several appointed psalms. Then, having returned to the altar the Bishop

Bishop: Let us pray.
Deacon: Let us bend the knees.

Sub-Deacon:—Rise up!
Bishop:—O God, who dost sanctify places to h dicated to Thy name, pour forth Thy grace upon may be felt by all who here call upon Thy name through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, who iveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity he Holy Ghost, world without end. Amen.

Then the congregation, who had vacated the church at the beginning of the dedicatory ceremonies, and remained outside, were re-admitted and the solemn High Mass began. The celebrant (in presence of the Bishop) was Rev. Wm. Varrilly, pastor at Bathurst Village. The other officiating clergy

Deacon: Rev. Simon Crumley, Chatham. Master of Ceremonies: Rev. Patrick W Dixon, of Newcastle,

Deacons of Honor assisting the Bishop: Revds. Theophilus Allard, of Caraquet and John Carter, of Petit Rocher, Other priests present, participating as chanters of the psalms, etc., were Rev. E. T. Wallace, of Campbellton, (who preached the dedicatory sermon); Very Rev. Thos. F Barry, V. G., of Bathurst (who afterwards read the Jubilee address that had prepared for presentation to Bishop Sweeney of St. John) Rev. Nicholas Power, of Nelson; Rev. M. F. Richard, of Rogersville: Rev. Stanislaus J. Doucet, of Shippegan; Rev. Joseph Levasseur, of Pacquetville; Rev. Pere Ozane, Chatham; Rev. Peter Duffy. sf Redbank; Rev. Edwd S. Murdock, of Renous; Rev. Francis C. P. Campbell, of Barnaby River : Rev. Theo Van de Moortel.

of Belledune. THE MUSIC. The music of the Mass was conducted Dr. Haves, of Nelson, the solos divided between that gentlemen and Miss Haves, his sister, the organist being Miss Humphrey, who just before the Mass began played Meyerbeer's Coronation march, from Le Prophete. The execution of this classical selection at once attracted attention, which was increased to admiration by the rendition solemn sacrifice. The Kyrie, and Gloria, were Concone's, the Credo, by Rosenig and the Sanctus and Benedictus by Concone, while the Agnus Dei was by some unnamed author but an excellent selection, nevertheless, Leybach's Deuxieme Nocturne Offertory Voluntary. It is no unmeaning tribute to say that great credit is due to Dr. and Miss Hayes and also to Miss Humphrey for the excellent quality of their musical work, in which they were so efficiently supported by other members the choir, and Father Power is to be con gratulated on having such good material It will be remembered that, after that to assist him in that important part of

> THE SERMON. The Mass being ended Rev. E. Wallace, of Campbellton, standing between dedicatory sermon, which was an effort the space at our disposal admits of our giving only a brief summary--

Taking his text from XXV, chapter of Exodus, 8th verse-"They shall me a sanctuary and I will dwell in the midet of them."-he began by pointing out substantial structure, the large number of sympathizing friends from many parishes, the ceremony of dedication crowning their distinction belonging to St. Peter's at their glorious patron, St. Patrick. There Lordship proceeded to refer to the for, in the person of their well beloved

material and external temple to consider the seemed that the whole village was threatened invisible things of which it was a pattern and | with destruction-but, in God's providence. a shadow, he spoke, first, of the dedication | that nolocaust had led to the effort by which of their souls as a spiritual temple in time; this new and better edifice occupied the and, second, of the dedication of their souls place of the old one, showing that He in the world to come. He began by repairs the injury He tolerates, and which, if pointing out the type of the christian received in a proper spirit is-as in this church and Christ's priesthood in the Jewish | case—turned into a benediction. dispensation. As the High Priest of old neighbors of every denomination felt our loss, alone penetrated the veil in the temple, shared our sorrow and manifested their bearing on his forehead, inscribed in a plate sympathy, and they now rejoice with us in of the purest gold "Holy unto God," as he the restoration of what was destroyed and his works! bore upon his breast the name of the tribes | which is more substantial and beautiful. he represented inscribed in precious stones, so | His Lordship, after a kindly reference the world's Savionr was called by the the Mooney Brothers of St, John, builders archangel, the Holy One of God. When by of the church, whose faithful performance a new and living veil-His own Flesh-he of their contract and knowledge of their

one; they in Me and I in them as Thou in Me, and I in Thee. "

From this source of grace he would point out the solidarity that exists between Christ and us. We received a corporal life from one Adam, from whom human families divided and covered the face of the earth : the Divine Saviour came to give the life of grace, to infuse His own life and spirit unto the scattered children of Adam and gather them together in union with Himself. And Him he gave to be Head over all the Church. from whom the whole body being fitly compacted and joined maketh increase of th Body in charity. From the Head the life and direction flowed into all the members from His plenitude we have all received. Developing this thought, the preacher showed that a similarity of life must exist between Christ and His Church, first in time of probation, and later in time of unmixed

He made a passing allusion to the oneness of Christ's body, and therefore to the necessity of one only Divine Teacher of men, since one body and one bead have but voice "He that hears you hears me". The church must be imperishable as being animated by the divine life of Christ, As the Saviour, in the night of His agony separated from the Apostles, was bathed i bloody sweat, so His body the Holy Catholic church, during the long night of three centuries, dwelling in sorrow in the Catacombs, was washed in the blood of martyrs. But if we be transplanted in the likeness of Christ's passion, so also shall we be in the glory of His Resurrection. If we mitate the sorrows of His agony, we shall share in the glory of His Transfiguration. Upon Tabor the beatity of His Divinity transfigured, beautified with heavenly glory His sacred humanity. His face shone as the sun; His garments became white as snow. in the heavenly city-in which the spotless and lily-white bands of virgins, the heroic bands of martyrs, the holy hermits leaving the haunts of men commune with God in prayer and penence. enkindle the flame the Divine Saviour came to enkindle; the myriads of blessed spirits, transfigured by heavenly glory as in the beautiful tabernacle knitted together by God's spirit into one family of Christ as was the seamless garment knitted from the head downwards-these blessed shall partake of the glory and joy of God Himself, But in this majestic temple, not made by hands, there is a trace of man's hand in the midst of the temple where is the Lamb, there are five pearls of peculiar quality and brilliancy - the five most sacred wounds -man's work, now by God's mercy beautified and drawing from many countless human hearts and myriads of angels everlasting homage, praise and thanksgiving, as they sing, Glory to God and to the Lamb and shall sing the mercies of the Lord for ever

REV. FATHER POWER'S ADDRESS.

Rev. Father Power, now came forward

and, in his capacity of pastor of the parish of Nelson and in behalf of his people, whom characterised as good and faithful, extended a hearty welcome to his Lordship the Bishop, the clergy and all had come to participate in and be present at the dedication of the new church, and said he was particularly under great obligations to the clergy of the Diocese who had come, at much inconvenience to themselves, no doubt, to assist his Lordship and show their kind interest in him and his faithful flock. These evidences of interest were, doubtless, due in a great measure to respect for the memory of good Father Dollard, former pastor of Nelson and afterward Bishop of the province, as well as for his (Father Power's) venerable uncle. Father Egan, who was parish priest of Nelson for 54 years. Eleven years ago the Roman Catholics of Nelson lost their church and pastoral residence by fire and they seemed almost paralyzed by the blow. In that trying ordeal their Bishop was with them day by day and week by week enjoin ing them to be of good courage-to take up their cross with resignation and even joy. His counsel and faith in the future, in their time of loss and sorrow, his love and kindness to Father Egan and himself he (Father Power) could never forget, and owed him, for that aged priest and relative now dead, and for himself, more than he could express or repay. He knew that his Bishop did not want him to eulogise him, but he must take this occasion to express in Seminary and entered upon his duties at Nelson. Father Power further referred to the aid the Bishop had given in the building of the new church, which he said had been a great source of pleasure to him, and having long looked forward to this day he now rejoiced in it. To God be the glory of any success he had attained to in this matter. He felt also that he could have done nothing but for the loyal support of the people of the their help and good will. In Messrs Mooney, of St. John, who built the church. present to-day, for whom he would offer prayers from this altar.

THE BISHOP'S REMARKS people of the parish of Nelson-the neat and part of his duty to share in the joys and by an English-speaking congregation—that a worthy temple to the honor of God and of holy work as he saw it going on. His was, again, the happy consciousness that church which was burned eleven years ago, their gracious offering was received by God; and its historical associations and he said, to bishop, surrounded and supported by an Father Egan, and his people after they had ambassador of God, dispensing His mys- sympathy. They had, at the time of the teries, stood there and received this calamity, received tokens of the good will beautiful offering in God's name, separated of their neighbors in Newcastle, Chatham it from profane and human use and and other places, who, when the alarm dedicated it to the perpetual service of the spread, had hastened to aid them-Mr. Snowball sending his steamer and the fire Turning from the contemplation fo the authorities affording other facilities when it

penetrated the heavens, he bore our names | business had so largely contributed to the written upon his heart, and by Him we have success which had rewarded the efforts of access to the throne of Grace. "For them Father Power, his congregation and all hour. They have succeeded, as the left the room. On questioning her realize that a fine new stone church re- I sanctify myself."—"I pray Thee, Father, | concerned, said he offered his thanks to God

people of Nelson on the result of their labors and self-denial

one whom they had expected to be with them on that day, but who was missed-His Lordship, Bishop Sweeney of St. John. Father Power had asked him (Bishop Rogers) to invite the Archbishop and Bishop Sweeney and he had done so. The Archbishop, because of other engagements. ould not come, but Bishop Sweeney had ignified his intention to be present, and they had looked forward to his conducting the dedication ceremony with pleasure, for he and the late Father Egan had worked ogether in practically the same field our years, until he, who was then Father Sweeney, was called away from the Miramichi to St. John, This being the 50th year of Bishop Sweeney's priesthood, the clergy and members of his flock had wished to have a public celebration of the event. but, with the humility and modesty which characterized him, he would not consent to any public demonstration other than solemn mass and prayer of thanksgiving the cathedral at St. John on the Sunday following the jubilee day. When leading members of his old congregation-that of Chatham-learned that Bishop Sweeney had pro mised to come to Nelson on this occasion, they resolved that they would-through a commit tee representing those who had been members of his flock- present him with an address congratulating him on reaching the golden jubilee of his priesthood, the presentation to take place after the dedication was over

and Father Power had spoken the thanks of himself and people to the venerable Bishor who, it was expected, would have conducted the solemn ceremony. His Lordship then proceeded to explain that Tuesday's storm, which was so heavy here, was still more severe in St. John and other points south and west and had demoralised not only the telegraph service but railway traffic to some extent, and not being able to send a telegram, Bishop Sweeney had written him a letter, explaining that he so feared delay in getting from St. ly might endanger his health in conducting the dedication service, that he had decided not to go, and he asked him (Bishop Rogers' to explain the matter to Father Power and the congregation. After he had received Bishop Sweeney's letter, the weather having ecome more favorable he telegraphe nim to that effect, urging him not disappoint them, but he adhered his decision, as expressed in his letter. proposed address, having been prepared mmediately after Bishop Sweeney had signified his intention to be present to-day, and representatives of old families in Chatham congregation of nearly fifty years ago, some of whom he had baptized having been selected as the committee to present it, it had been printed. When was known that it could not be presented as originally arranged, the type being still the form, it was changed so as to show that it was an address "as intended to be presented." It would be circulated amongst the Bishop's old congregation, and would serve as a reminder of their former beloved pastor and be prized as a souvenir of his golder Jubilee. Rev. Father Barry of Bathurst, at Bishop Rogers' request, then read the prepared address, as follows :-

ADDRESS THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CONGREGA TION OF CHATHAM, N. B. TO THEIR FORMER PASTOR HE RT. REV. JOHN SWEENEY, D. D.

NGRATULATING RIM ON HIS GOLDEN SACER

DOTAL JUBILEE, THE FIFTIETH ANNIVER-SARY OF HIS ORDINATION TO HOLY PRIESTHOOD. (AS INTENDED TO BE)

THURSDAY, 8TH NOV. 1894 -- THE OCTAVE OF THE FEAST OF

ALL SAINTS.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP-oin with the members of your Episcopal flock in celebrating your Sacerdotal Golden Subilee, because for nearly four years (1846- | building 7-8-9) Chatham and its dependent missions Miramichi possessed in your person a Good Shepherd to med after the Model given

us by the Divine Marce. I'm when the time-1st Sept.-drew near, we were not a satisfactority erected the new church. little disappointed to learn that Your Lordother than a solemn Mass and prayers of thanksgiving in the cathedral at St. John, on the Sunday following the

We read with sympathetic interest joy the newspaper reports of that religious and humility of heart inculcated on His Disciples by HIM who went about doing good, preaching the gospel to the poor, converting

inners, benefitting all! Our memories pictured you as of old when pastor at Chatham going on your domicilary visits to the scattered families of your flock in and around Chatham and Douglastown, Bartibogue and Burnt Church, to the fever patients at Middle Island, the Indians strickn with small-pox, the lepers on Sheldrake Island ! The words of Holy Writ occur to and faithful servant : because thou hast thee over many things." (Matt. XXV 21.) postolic career. "The Holy Ghost appoint-(Acts XX, 28) From an humble but faithful priest on the mission you were

We beg to thank Your Lordship for this present kind visit made at the earnest nvitation of the zealous pastor of Nelson. Father Power, seconded by his Bishop, to edicate this new St. Patrick's church, erected in 1825-6 by Father Dollard the future bishop) and occupied for nearly fifty years by Father Egan, from his arrival in ctober 1833 till Sept, 25, 1883, when it vas consumed by fire.

celebrated your Episcopal Jubilee in 885 (when 25 years a bishop) by the solemn when over 50 years a priest) you are engaged priests, Fathers Dollard, Egan, Verriker and others went forth to bring the consola- fact that it has been now shown tions of religion to the newly-arrived exceedingly susceptible to the English-speaking Catholics of Miramichi and the more northern coast of the province

While the Pastor and Flock at Nelson hail with grateful thankts and joy, your visit to the Norfolk navy yard. One was of pure them, and especially to the builders, the Mooney Brothers of St. John, who are your nickel. The pure plate was thickly covered equally rejoiced in again meeting our former and was more or less pitted by the action uity of tendering to Your Lordship our respectful and affectionate congratulations crusted with smaller barnacles and was

Ad multos faustos annos. May your eminently useful and valuable life be yet prolonged for many happy years, to bleas your flock, to edify your friends been with the same exposure. and neighbors, and to increase your own merit in the sight of Him, the Just Judge who will render to every one according to

After the address had been read Rev. Father Power announced Vespers and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, with a sermon, at 7 p.m., and the interesting first service in Nelson's new church was ended. The Offertory collection amounted to \$235.

THE VESPER SERVICE. Rev. Father Van de Moortel was the preach- salt water under any circumstances.

and his congratulations to the pastor and er at the vesper service and his sermon was an eloquent and able one on sacrifice in general and, particulary, the great sacrifice of the He next proceeded to say that there was Mass. He kept his audience spell-bound from the begining to the end, taking for his text-"How lovely are Thy tabernacles. O Lord of Hosts; my soul longeth and fainteth for the courts of the Lord. Pa

LXXXIII. 1. 2. DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING The new church of St. Patrick, Nelson, is the finest, as well as the most substantial in Northumberland, and possesses the distinction of being the only stone church in the county. It is gothic in style, of brown sandstone, with slate roof, galvanized iron cornices and tinned spire. Its general di-

length, exclusive of buttresses. 91 ft. 6 in Walls, exclusive of basement. 15 ft. 9 in. 8 ft. 6 in. Height of spire. 110 ft. quare of tower. 13 ft.

The tower is built almost entirely into the

orth-east corner of the church, and its

ground floor forms a vestibale which is gain-

ed by a side door, and access to the church

is had from this. The main entrance, however, is through large double doors in th centre of the north (or west) end of the church. There are also two doors in the south (east) end-that on the east side leading into the vestry and that on the west into the confessional. The windows are elliptic gothic, 5 ft. 8 wide, and divided in the centre by heavy mullions. There are five of them on the east and six on the west side. besides the window in the north end over the main entrance, and the round window in the south end, with its triangular divisions and predomination of emerald-colored glass which, to the sentimental mind, seems a fitting medium through which the light may be shed upon the statue of the church's patron saint standing in its niche away down under its nether periphery. It will thus beseen that the church is amply lighted Entering through the main doorway the body of the church and altar are in full view, the whole under the high ceiling, open, the top of the structure, with its principal rafters arched and filled with tracery. and blue-tinted, star-bedecked roof-sheathing, the general effect being pleasant to the eye in its harmony of architectural effects and artistic coloring. On the left of the main entrance stairway leads to choir, where there is ample space for the singers and the organ, a powerful reed instrument, however, doing duty there now: as it will continue to do until the concregation can have a pipe organ more in keeping with the general character of the edifice. There is, under the gallery stairway, a door and stairs leading down into the basement. the latter being also entered by suitable

The nave is divided longitudinally by three aisles. The pews and warmscoating are all of ash, and the screeze separating the vestry and confessional from the sanctuary and main body of the church are off British Columbia cedar, and all the doors are also of the latter wood. The Altar is beautiful, in both design and

doors from outside.

workmanship. It is an elaborate and enriched gothic structure some 15 feet in height, in white and gold, with just sufficient of coloring to bring out the effect of its artistic design. In the principal niche under its central canopy is a statue of St. Patrick, the patron saint of the church, while images of the Sacred Heart and St. Joseph are in the respective side niches. A fine image-almost life size-of the Blessed Virgin stands on the north side of the alter. There were, on Thursday, besides these, some very beautiful plants and flowers. and these, with the great candlesticks, tiated lamps, and other furnishings of the sanctuary, together with the rich vestments of the bishop and clergy officiating at the High Mass, formed a picture which, while richa in its grouping and colors, was calculated to suggest even to the mere beholder the beauty as well as the solunity of the ritualistic ceremonies and sacrament, which were the great features of the occasion. We understand that the screens on each side off the sanctuary are not intended to be pers manent, as the full design of the church includes a chancel, which it is hoped may During the early part of this year we had be added at some future, time, when the present sanctuary, vestry, etc. will, cease to occupy any part of the body, of the main

As indicated above Messrs. B. Mooney &: who undertook and have successfully and

Chatham builder did all of the woodwork, painting and glazing, as sub-contractor with Messrs. Mooney. The beautiful high altar was not a part of the contract, but it was designed by Mr. Edward Mooney and built and set up under his direction by Messrs celebration, including your beautiful allocu- Scott Lawton & Love of St. John, the painttion so truly characteristic of the meekness | ing and gilding being by Mr. Sullivan of that city. The general painting and glazing of the church was done for Mr. McDonald by Mr. Jas. E. Kelly, of St. John.

The heating apparatus, which was also a separate work from the general contract consists of two furnaces, which were put in by Mr. A. C. McLean of Chatham, and there was general and favorable comment on Thursday on the sufficiency and perfection. of this important feature. The cost of the work, which was begunging

June 1893, will, be, when fully completed, Altogether, the Nelson Roman Catholic

church is, therefore, a credit to the christian zeal, good taste, enterprise and self-denial of Father Power and his loyal flock, encouraged and aided as they have been by good raised to be a bishop to rule in wisdom and Bishop Rogers, with the sympathy and assistance of other friends, and we join in the general congratulation over thehappy event of last Thursday, when they entered into full possession of their new temple which we hope will long be the great centre of their religious life and devotions.

Aluminum not fit for Salt Water

The United States Navy Department has just completed a test of aluminum as a material for ships' boats, with the object of determining its adaptability to naval uses, with results that demolish some of the elaborate claims made for the new metal.

On account of its comparatively light weight, its utility on board ship would b almost inestimable it it were not for corresive action of salt water.

Two sheets, one-sixteenth of an inch thick, were immersed for tinree months at metal and the other slightly alloyed with children, we of Chatham are with large barnacles throughout its surface of salt water. The alloyed plate was inon the attainment of the Golden Jubilee of badly corroded, being perforated and eaten away over much of its exposed surface, This plate was as injuriously affected as a combination of iron and copper would have

> The claim that barnacles would not adhere to the metal was not substantiated in the smallest degree.

In the opinion of naval experts it will not be advisable to build aluminum boats if they are intended to remain any length of time in the water, though its use may be advantageous on account of the great gain in lightness for metal work exposed to salt water only occasionally. The use of aluminum cannot be recommended near