ever, they will secure. For in their

efforts to secure it they will have the

moral support and assistance of the

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difficulty. But if true to his purpose

he must succeed. With his success

the happiness of the nation will be

assured, and his name blessed by the

countless generations of the future.

TRANSUBSTANTIATION.

"No doctrine can be more rigorous-

ly defended by Scripture and by tradi-

tion than that of Transubstantiation,

but, its consequences proving disas-

trous to society, it has been found con-

venient to repudiate it with bad rea-

soning, but with excellent results."-

Westminster Review. Art:-" Quaker-

Was there ever a more disgraceful

admission from an adversary? (1)

Transubstantiation is highly Scrip-

tural; (2) but equally injurious; (3)

therefore the Scriptural world has

(divine will made manifest to man)

should prove disastrous to any well

regulated society? Surely there has

been some mistake on the world's

part as to terms. Hitherto revela-

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the soil, but of its fruits they eat not. But if our friend is weak in dogma, the soil, but of its fruits they eat not.

The products of that soil are in most

But if our friend is weak in dogma, theory, however, proved incorrect, as upon a medical examination being made, he was found to have broken his neck in The products of that soil are in most cases unable to yield a small surplus after the payment of an exorbitant after the payment of an exorbitant A thing right in itself is to be reputation.

A thing right in itself is to be reputative to be reputative of the consideration of the was found to have broken as feed to the fall. It is said, with what degree of truth it cannot be stated, that he was much the worse of liquor at the time he met with his death. It will be remembered to the results. Irish are the most poorly fed, the diated on account of its excellent remost poorly clad, the most poorly sults Let him take care. The first housed people in Europe. Is it then rogue that robs him may argue a matter of surprise that there should with equal force: "I ought not to now be an agitation on foot for the rob, I admit, but then, the excellent reduction of rents in Ireland? Is it results!" If "excellent results" have a matter of surprise that the priests to be the "norma operandi" of all

LOCAL NEWS.

A DASTARD DEED .- Friday night, while the accommodation train was about a mile and a half the other side of Ingersoll, agricultural masses in England and Scotland who suffer from evils similar some dastard threw a stone through the window of the Post Office car, and the in their nature and operation. The missile almost took the clerk in the face. and towards the end her condition was statesman who may undertake the Appointment.—Mr. Benjamin Dawson, father of R. J. C. Dawson, the Deputy task of righting the evils connected Postmaster, has been appointed to sell postage stamps in the lobby of the London Post Office. This will be a great convenikingdoms, but especially in Ireland, will meet with much opposition and ence to the public.

STRATHROY CATHOLIC PICNIC.—The annual picnic of the Catholics of Strathroy will take place on the 27th inst. at the Driving Park. The energetic ladies of the real tables of the real tables. briving Fark. The chesters the parish are working hard making every provision for the entertainment of the public in the way of refreshments, games,

STRATFORD CATHOLIC PICNIC.—The annual picnic of the Catholics of Stratford will be held on Saturday next at Goderich. We hope our friends in Stratford will enjoy themselves thoroughly on the occasion. Under the energetic ministrations of Dr. Kilroy and Father Ronan, the of Dr. Kilroy and Father Ronan, the religious ardor of the good people of this parish has become quite notable.

ACCIDENT .- Mr. Henry Degraw, car-Accident.—Mr. Henry Degraw, carriage painter, of Glencoe, while trying to lift a large stone on edge at the marble factory on Main street there, met with a misfortune by the stone falling on him, breaking his leg in two places. It is feared that the limb will have to be cut off entirely. The stone was nearly a ton in more than the limb will have to be cut off entirely.

Horse Thief Nabbed .- About fourteen months ago David Johnstone stole a horse, buggy and harness from a farmer named Reeves, who resided in the vicinity repudiated it; (4) and with excellent of Chatham. Last week Detective L. M. particular views the writer holds as to Christianity and revelation we know not, and from the context it would be difficult to detarmine. The tocktown traced the thief to Cleveland,

would be difficult to determine. That they are sufficiently loose is certain.

BURGLARY.—A daring burglary was committed at the house of Mr. E. Towe, on Bond street, between one and two of the saddest accidents it has fallen to cur let to record would be difficult to determine. That they are sufficiently loose is certain. If revelation (as its meaning implies and the common consent of the sufficient to determine the neutron of the sufficient to determine the sufficien mankind has admitted) is of divine proof coat. Mr. Towe was awakened by mankind has admitted) is of divine origin, how can it ever have "proved disastrous to society?" Is God the disastrous to society? "Is God the as a tall, thick set man, dressed in dark author or evil, that His revelation

PROBABLE MURDER.—An old resident PROBABLE MURDER.—An old resident named Thomas Hill died at the city hos-pital on Monday last. It seems he had been under the influence of liquor, and got into a dispute with a man named Scotty, who bit his thumb and inflicted other injuries which caused his death.

The evidence of Henry Wallace seems to fasten the guilt on this man Scotty. An inquest was held, when a number of wittidings" if in the matter of Transubinquest was neid, when a number of wit-nesses were examined, but this is all the light that has as yet been thrown on the matter. The taking of evidence was ad-journed for a few days, when probably some further revelations will be made.

thing wrong here.

But even supposing that this part of revelation has "proved disastrous to society" (our friend of the Westminster Review has forgotton to prove it) ought not society to change rather than revelation? Ought not the will of man to succumb, not the will of God? When Stephenson the engineer was asked by a parliamentary comwas asked by a parliamentary committee what would be the result, if his railway train met a cow? he

ately picked up senseless and carried home. thought that he was not seriously injured but merely stunned. This that some two years ago two relatives of deceased met with their deaths by being drowned. They drove into the river whilst going home, and the horse and wagon getting into a hole capsized and drowned them.

drowned them.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—A most determined attempt to commit suicide was made by an elderly man named John Ball, residing on the corner of Adelaide and

and towards the end her condition was such that her friends dared searcely hope for her recovery, although medical skill and attention of the highest order was employed. She was unconscious for about thirty hours before death. Since her childhood she had been on the stage, and in her professional career had visited almost every portion of the United States and Canada. Her performances brought her before thousands of people, and she was always a favorite. She never played with any other company but that of her parents, and so was not subjected to the vicissitude that often fall to the lot of the people who follow the stage as a profession.

public, are about to erect an apparatus on Richmond street crossing, which will on Richmond street crossing, which will be under the control of the watchman, who when the bells ring will lower a pair of gates or semaphore arms, which will protect both sides of the crossing, so it will be impossible for a team to be run over. When the train passes the arms are then raised so that there will be no need then raised, so that there will be no need to look out for the red flag. The present management of this company are thorough business men. Everything that is referred flag.

business men. Everything that is required for the safety and convenience of the public is supplied as soon as the necessity becomes manifest. This is what makes the Great Western one of the most popular roads on the continent. We hope the gentlemen present at the head of affairs will long remain where they are. This is truly a case where the right men are in the right places.

A FATAL CRUSH.—One of the saddest accidents it has fallen to our lot to record occurred on Friday afternoon at the brick yard of Wm. Walker. The yard is situated

city, and perhaps comparatively few of our readers are aware that it is within the confines of the city. It seems that the victim of the accident, John Armitage, was a laborer employed at the yard, and at the time of the occurrence was delving underneath. It was understood that the work was rather dangerous, and a couple of comrades stood by to give an alarm in case the bank should give symptoms of coming down. Afterwork had proceeded for some time a fissure was observed at the top, and the fellow workmen called to Armitage to get out of the way. The warning was too late, however, and the entire mass, weighing several hundred pounds, fell upon him, entirely crushing him with the weight. Willing hands soon set to work to dig from the mass of earth the unfortunate man, and in a short time the unfortunate man, and in a short time he was relieved from the position in which the accident had placed him. It was too late, however, and in less than two minutes after being released he expired. He was about thirty-four years of age and un-

A FATAL JUMP.-A sad accident oc-A FATAL JUMP.—A sad accident occurred at the L. & P. S. R. iron bridge on Tuesday morning, which resulted in the death of Mrs. Bowers, wife of Alexander Bowers, baker, who resides on Adelaide street. The exact particulars of the accident are not at this hour positively known, and perhaps never will be. It appears that she was crossing the bridge shortly after seven o'clock, and it is presumed was startled by the sound of an approaching train. If such was the case she prob-

RELIGIOUS CEREMONY AT MOUNT

MAKING VOWS AND RECEIVING THE RE-

It was our pleasing privilege to be present at a solemnly beautiful ceremony which took place in the chapel of St. Joseph's Convent, Mount Hope, on the Feast of the Assumption. Three novices made their vows, and five young ladies received the religious habit of the sisterhood. The novices were Sister M. Camilla (Miss M. Cain), Sister M. Angela (Miss M. McKeogh), Sister M. Francis Xavier a matter of surprise that the priests and people of Ireland seem determined to resort to every legal and constitutional means to right the greatest wrong from which Ireland suffered. The Irish are, as we have said, a brave people, a religious people, a Catholic people.

Unlike the Socialists of Germany, or the Nihilists of Russia, they will not have recourse to assassination and incendiarism to secure the end they have in view. That end, how-right in the production of a doctrine results of the view of the world. The results of the corner of Adelaide and our doings, the greater the robbery the better the act.

But to come down to facts. Where are "the excellent results" of this frequently mooted his intention to take his life. On the night in question he was noticed to prepare some mixture in a cup, and after holding it in his hand for a mount dashed it down his throat with a shidder. He then coolly informed his wife that he had taken Paris green and would be dead in a few minutes. After considerable exertion on the part of the medical men, the would-be suicide was put to bed and placed under a rigid course of his recovery, but he is now out of danger.

TOBAL NEWS. (Miss M. Coughlin). Those who aswhich meets our eye! First comes a little innocent-faced, flaxen-haired child, whose sunny eyes have caught the light of experiment that the most intense and assisted the priest on all occasions and was a counsellor of the parish in which he lived, and the intellectual conflict that there arises is the most intense and assisted the priest on all occasions and was a counsellor of the parish in which he lived, and the intellectual conflict that there arises is the most intense and assisted the priest on all occasions and was counsellor of the parish in which he lived, and the priest of the old school, that are deposited three crosses. These are for the priest of the old school, that are deposited three crosses. These are for the priest of the old school, that are deposited three crosses. These are for the priest of the old school, that are deposited three crosses. These are for the priest of the pries Emma Holman, the well-known actress, expired Tuesday night about half-past eight o'clock, at the residence of her parents, Talbot street north. Some nine weeks since she was taken ill with jaundice, are the habits for the postulants, which biskets wreathed with flowers. In these are the habits for the postulants, which are placed before the altar to be blessed.

> vicissitude that often fall to the lot of the people who follow the stage as a profession. In private life she was highly esteemed, and secured the good opinion of all with whom she was brought in contract. The afflicted family will have the deep sympathy of the community in their trouble.
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> A GREAT NEED ABOUT TO BE SUPPLIED.
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> —The G. W. R. Company, with their usual forethought for the safety of the public, are about to erect an apparatus. have a ring of triumphant gladness in them, as they pronounce the solemn words of their consecration to Christ; pledging themselves to a life of self-abnegation, to

his usual kindly manner. The Person was then intoned by the six priests who took part in the ceremonies, caught up by the answering voices of the Sisters in the choir, and re-echoed in triumph, we doubt not, by the choir of heavenly We thought, as we retraced our steps homewards, "how little does this busy city

What has attracted those numbers of ivoung ladies, who have left happy homes and all that was nearest and dearest to their hearts, to serve their fellow creatures in all that is difficult and revolting to human nature? Certainly it could be no earthly motive, for their life is one of ceaseless toil, and, in many instances, they meet with ingratitude only, in return for their services. We were informed that there are at present in the Asylum nearly one hundred children and about thirty adults. For the support of these, the Sisters travel through the country soliciting alms, and meeting no doubt with ing alms, and meeting no doubt with many a rude rebuff. God speed you, good Sisters, and bless your charitable work.

For the RECORD.

TO MY LITTLE FEMALE FRIENDS.

answered on the instant, that "it will be seen and the core of the post of the coar." He will be regulated by revelation and society. We do not see that revelation should be revelation should be revelation. He will be seen the revelation of the post of the post of the coar of the post of the coar of the post of the p A lady? Do you know what a lady is? Is she a lady who dresses in silks and finer-

your new—in fact she will show you by for. Send us a further supply without her whole demeanor that she is not delay." your new—in fact she will show you by her whote demeanor that she is not ashamed to act according to the teachings of Jesus Christ—yet a lady may be poor. Let us then each and every one of us strive to be a real lady, and let us remem-

r that—

"She who will that grand name bear,
And will the joys of heaven share
Will strive to be our Saviour's child,
By being pious, good and mild,
By doing all she knows will tend
To gain for her a happy end."

"KUNNIGUNDA."

OBITUARIES.

Died, in Windsor, Ont., on the morning of the 16th inst., at the parochial residence of his son, Rev. Dean Wagner, Dominic Wagner, aged seventy-three years. The

in her hand a tiny silver basket, in which are deposited three crosses. These are for the novices who are about to make their the novices who are about to make their like if the stood out in bold relief. To him weetion in which faith revealed to him grave responsibilities; a high office of trust in which the Church and Society held him accountable for the faith and principles of a rising generation. Thirty-six years were devoted to this laborious task of forming the young mind. His moments of leisure were employed in land surveying and in giving lessons on the organ, the people of that portion of Lorraine being indebted to him for their in the surveying and in giving lessons on the organ, the people of that portion of Lorraine being indebted to him for their in the state of the use of this instrument. In 1871 the Ontario Government bestowed a great mark of confidence in his sagacity and who now. by appointing him emigrant agent to
Lorraine. Mr. Wagner possessed a cultivated mind, was well read in theology and
the Christian doctrine, could converse
with ease on all religious subjects, and
was consulted by his friends in all kinds
of difficulties

of difficulties.

Inflexible as he was when principle was Intexable as he was when principle was at stake, discarding all human respect in giving advice, he was characterized by great urbanity and polish of manners in his social and friendly relations. When he saw his life waning, his faith waxed stronger and his resignation to the Divine serve the poor, the sick, the outcast and abandoned. "Mary hathchosen the better part." These words of our Lord came vividly to our minds whilst the touching impressive ceremony was being enacted. wandering mind should return to its fa-millar, the holy and eloquent Redemp-torist, who had during the previous week tries, the site of the many larger tries and the confines of eternity? His dying thoughts were for dear Mother Church, so his death was

The hand of death has been busy amongst us of late. A few weeks ago that of this place, and within a single fort-night his six children fell victims to the dreadful malady. The disease to the who minister before the throne of God. out in the family of Mr. James Harrigan homewards, "how little does this busy city know of the life that is being led here in its midst." Only ten years have passed since the Sisters of St. Joseph were established amongst us. At that time there were were but five Sisters; now they number forty.

What has attracted those numbers of some ledges who have left hanny homes. borne with pious resignation, which christian fortitude alone can give. While feeling the depth of anguish at having their six chidren torn from their bosom within so brief a space of time, the sor-rowing parents, nevertheless, recognize the hand of God in their affliction, and, therefore, bow in humble submission to the divine will, knowing full well that the beloved ones for whom they mourn have beloved ones for whom they mourn have the inhabitants of London and vicinity slept happily in the Lord. This thought the inhabitants of London and vicinity slept that in a practice of nearly thirty years he

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, -Ask for Dr. Beware of Imitations.—Ask for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in the bottle, and Take no other. Sold by all medicine dealers. Price 25 cents. NORTHROP & LYMAN. Toronto, Ont., Proprietors for the Dominion.

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FURNITURE.—Geo. Bawden, 171 & 173 King street, has on hand a splendid lot of American walnut furniture, to be sold at an astonishingly low figure. This is one of the best places in the city to get furni-ture. Mr. Bawden's mode of doing busi-ness renders his one of the most popular places in the city to deal in.

TWO STANDARDS.

"The traditional boast of Protestantlife is measured by deeds as well as by years; it is the stainless record of the man of unswerving faith and high and intervible principle. richer, nore comfortable, more worldly-wise. It rejected poverty, chastity, and obedience as elements of Christian ideal, and so led on to the modern precept which proclaimed the wisdom of making the most of life. The antagonism between these two world views, which I may designate as naturalism and supernaturalism, is absolute, and the intellectual conflict human heart have all made alliance for a supreme assault upon God and Christ. Protestantism is but a way-station on the road from supernaturalism to naturalism. It is untenable as a fortress of war, and life and hope through the darkness and barbarism of long centuries, and who now, after 2,000 years, still bears it on, calling upon all who believe in God and the soul and the better life that is to be, to rally beneath the battle standard of God's Son.

Notes has there have age in which the Never has there been age in which the soldier of Christ needed a stouter heart."

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Mr. Thomas Payne, of Guelph, is fully authorized to do business for the Record. Our local agents, who are well known and reliable men, may at all times be en trusted with money for us.

PORT ALBERT.—W. McBuide. Esq., is authorized to take subscribers and re-

BUSINESS ITEMS,

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the best ice cream in the city, made with pure cream and no corn starch used in it. Come and try it or have one quart sent to your house. Gore's Lome-made bread is noted all over the city for its sweetness, and those who have given it a trial will use no other.

Dr. Mothersell would beg to notify the inhabitant of Leading

alone serves as a balm wherewith to soothe the bitter cup of sorrow which Mr. and Mrs. Harrigan have been forced to drink during the past few weeks. Again we tender our sympathy and fervently pray that long may it be before another such visitation shall fall to the lot of any of our people.

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