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secure the same end by a combination of means and brotherly participation of indeed as interfering with Divine Provi-dence, but the taking advantage of a means offered by Providence for our the regularity in the ratio of montality, and this is an institution of Divine Wiedom as clearly as any other of the discussion. The foreign press considers England has nothing to fear while she continues to hold her coaling stations in

all parts of the world. There were many demonstrations lately in various cities in favor of the Franchise bill. At some meetings effigies

of Lord Saiisbury were burned. The London papers, referring to the paper on the drama read before the social science congress by Mrs. Kendall, the actress, acknowledge the truth of the actress, acknowledge the truth of her complaint that women draw largely on the English stage in proportion to the amount of scandal associated with their names. The Pall Mall Gazette says that the modern doctrine seems to be that vice, in losing all its privacy, loses half its grossness. "It is all very well," it adds, "to be charitable and forgiving, but it is a very different thing to make a woman who ought to be in a pillory the chief attraction at a metro-politan theatre."

France. The Paris Soliel publishes an article asserting that the relations between England and France are so strained that soul rest in peace. a rupture is feared.

It is reported in Paris that the suspension of French operations in China is due to German mediation. Admirai Peyron has refused the requests of generals in China to recommence operations. General De Lisle is sanguine of success,

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even without reinforcements. Le Paris states that the French Gov-Le Paris states that the French Gov-ernment expects advices within a week that Admiral Courbet has occupied the fortified heights commanding Kelung, Island of Formosa. This will be consid-ered as a guarantee of greater value than the money indemnity demanded, and will enable France to await the fulfill-ment he China of the Time Thing The ment by China of the Tien-Tsing treaty

A despatch from Hannai says French operations against Phuny and Myluong have been successful. The French are

have been successful. The French are now entirely masters of the situation along the River Day. It is stated at Paris that Admiral Cour-bet has expressed the opinion that while the occupation of Kelung will have a certain amount of favorable influence, he believes nothing short of a march upon Pekin and actual occupation of the Chinese capital will compel the Govern-ment of China to accept the demands made by the Frenck Government. made by the French Government.

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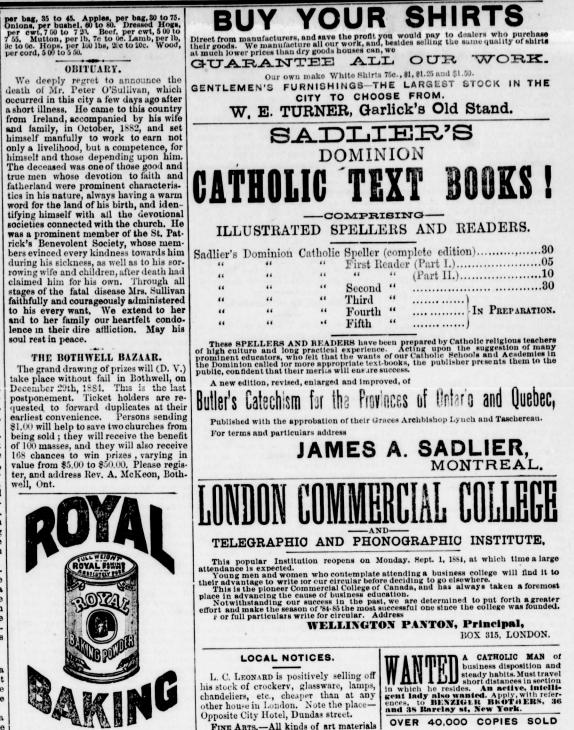
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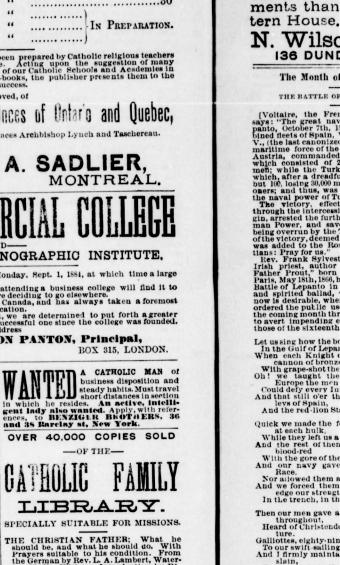
deaths in the Eastern Fylences to day raging at Saint Oren. At Toulon there were four deaths to day, and at Genoa sixty new cases. Since the outbreak of cholera there have been 10,200 cases and This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test abort weight, alum or phenchate powders. Sold cally in cans. ROYAL BAKING FOWDER Co., 106 wall Street 5,400 deaths at Naples.

Belgium. It is asserted that the Brussels police

Egypt. Gen. Lord Wolseley and staff have started on their expedition to Khartoum. It is understood that Wolseley has posi-tive orders from the War office for General Gordon directing him to hasten the

The steamer Ocean King, with the Can-adian Contingent for service under Wol-Sawing Made Easy. TONARGH LIGHTNING SAWING MACHINE seley, has arrived at Gibraltar. The men ab are in good condition.





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C. M. B. A. Pins will be sent on receipt of price, \$1.35, by addressing T. P. TANSK orFeV, CATHOLIC RECORD office, London. On Sunday, the 21st of August, the members of Brench No. 23, Scaforth, received Holy Communion in a body at first Mess, which was celebrated by Rev. Father Molphy. So also did the rev. gen-tleman celebrate vespers and Penediction. The choir throughout, the services of the day was grand in the extreme. High Mass was gelebrated by Rev. Father Shea, the genial parish priest of this town. After the Gospel was read, the following lecture on C. M. B. A. miteris was delivered by Rev. Father Molphy: Man is so constituted that he cannot possess happiness, cannet er joy life, can-not take pleasure in existence, unless he mingles with his fellow-man. Man was not created a selfish being, he was not created to live within bimself, was not

mingles with ins feriow mail. Main was not created a selfish being, he was not created to live within himself, was not of his cwn individuality, and like the snail within his tiny walls, go through life little was saved is scon eaten up in excreated to draw nimeer within the limit of his cwn individuality, and like the snail within his tiny walls, go through life gloomy and alone. He was created to asso-ciate with his fellows, to communicate do asso-ciate with his fellows, to communicate his are blighted, and fond hopes frustrated, and sadness begets weary thoughts within his breast, he longs to communicate his tale of woe to his fellow-beings in order to obtain sympathy—sweet words of comfort to soothe his troubled mind. Again, when fortune smiles upon bim and enlivens and adds lustre to his course, when hopes are bright and success crowns his efforts, and jvy and happiness are his portion, he loves to communicate with his fellow-beings, he tells them of his happi-ness and success. It is man's nature they form the exception and not the rule they form the exception and not the rule they form the exception and not the rule they form the excestivy that be ab-sorbed. If there be any different natures they form the exception and not the rule they form the excestive the intention of this great principle, necessary that society should exist; necessary in order that he might the might enjoy the social pleasures and entite to society. By society I do not mean com-pany or individuals associated for the purpose of pleasure and amusement, where too often immorality, discon-tent e too often immorality, discon-tent e and mean and political benefits incident to society. By society I do not mean com-pany or individuals associated for the purpose of pleasure and amusement where too often immorality, discon-tent e and mean and amusement where too often immorality, discon-tent e and mean and succeas and amusement where too often immorality, discon-tent e and mean and succeas the for the sortower's own heart, where they ragedin volcanicconvulsions and burst forth at times in eruptions of scaling,

pany or individuals associated for the purpose of pleasure and amusement, where too often immorality, discon-tent and misery are fatal re-sults. By society I mean that union of rational beings entered into for mutual benefit; that union into which each enters and sacrifices a certain portion of his natural rights for the welfare and benefit ent union in which is own experience, and created a members of this organization and thus benefit ent union in which is own experience, and created a members of this organization and thus the each enters and sacrifices a certain portion of his natural rights for the welfare and benefit ent union in which is own experience, and created a members of this organization and thus the each enters and sacrifices a certain portion of his natural rights for the welfare and benefit of all; that union in which indi-

of his natural rights for the weilare and benefit of all; that union in which indi-viduals singly and collectively are united with each and all by intangible bonds-where all cohere by a kind of inherent attractive force, and form a fully organ-ized and constituted body. Man was created for society ; society was instituted for man's social, political and moral ad. vancement towards perfection. But to touch upon the present association, the C. M. B. A., of which you, friends, have writers that society had its origin in the wants and fears of individuals. Civil societies are formed generally for the di-rect benefit of those constituting them. But your society has a nobler origin. Not only does it exist for your own mutual advance-ment, but also for the welfare and happi-ness of those most dear to you. It was conseived and brought for the inclusion.

Lord has made this virtue, that its char-acteristic by his followers may be known to the world. "By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples." The maxim "In union there is strength," can bed confession of Garby, who died at Malden, Mass., stating that it was he that shot at the bailiff, and not Kilmartin, and that the latter knew nothing o be here applied, and we should unite tothe affair. gether to more effectually attain the sacred end. On all sides we behold secret The corporation of Limerick has re jected, by 18 to 2, a proposition to pro-vide for the payment of special police tax as reduced by the Lord Lieutenant sacred end. On all sides we behold secret organizations springing up and attaining wast proportions and strength. No matter what their professed object may be, they are to be avoided, for they lack what is necessary to commend them to our consid-cration, the approbation of the Church. The Church is to be our guide in all such matters. As society had its origin in the wants and fears of individuals, it is but rational that we unite to meet these wants tax as reduced by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The Mayor announced that Patrick Egan, President of the Irish National League of America had cabled his approval of their action. At a meeting of the Cork corporation a motion expressing approval of the Mayor's action in entertaining the Duke of Edinburgh gave rise to an exciting rational that we unite to meet these wants and remove those fears. The rev. gentle-man then showed how the C. M. B. A. debate. It was evident the sentiment of the corporation was opposed to the does this. He explained its object, showed motion, and it was withdrawn without a vote. The Nationalist members left the meeting singing, "God Save Ireland." its working and great benefits. The love of the father to his chil-dren and wife should prompt all Catholics to join the association. There is an obligation for him laid down in Holy Maj. Chearnley, a landlord in Cappo-quip, county Waterford, while shooting quin, county waterford, while should ge tenants he had evicted, was set upon by them, pelted with mud and stones and severely beaten. The major finally escap-ed from their clutches and fled, but was Scripture, to care and provide for them. St. Paul tells us : "He that hath not care of his own hath denied the faith, is worse than an infidel." When possible, the father and protector of his family is oursued for several miles by the indiginther and protector of his family is obliged to perpetuate his office of pro-vider even after his death. Otherwise he fulfills only half his duty. So what is the condition of a man who, for the gratification of his affections, surrounds himself with wife and children, yet knownant people before the chase was given up. A Nationalist meeting announced to be held at Ballymae was suppressed by police. Justin McCarthy addressing his constituents at Longford to-day, urged the necessity of an Irish Parliament. ing that one moment may remove him from their midst and leave them exposed England. to a cold, unfeeling and uncharitable world. Here the reverend gentleman spoke of insurance, and stated that it was an It is stated that the British Cabinet is greatly impressed by the attitude of the institution of modern civilization, growing with our growth to meet the wants of our ountry, and has resolved to create fresh peers if a small majority of the House of Lords rejects the Franchise Bill a second with our growth to meet the wants of our time. Many may consider life insurance a species of lottery, and do not think them-selves at liberty to speculate upon the events of Providence. But I think they are wrong. If it is a lottery, it is, I would say, one of a legitimate and even laud-able kind. Taking its rise in one of the most respectable features of human nature-foreside or a provision against time. If the Bill is rejected by a large majority Parliament will be asked to express its views regarding the future constitutional position of the House of Lords, either by resolution or by address to the Crown. If Parliament is dissolved this autumn the country will be consul-ted, not regarding the Lords. It is believed this policy has been assented to by the Queen and that the royal dukes will not vote Bill is brought before the Lords again. At Carlisle to-day, Mr. Gladstone said in the present crisis the Lords ought to study the best means to provide that the stitutional position of the House of Lords, either by resolution or by address nature-foresight, or a provision against contingent evils, and having most par-ticularly in view the succor of the widow and fatherless, it is essentially a moral and humane institution. And surely, if it is allowable for any man to seek to gather actual property wherewith to endow those dependent upon him, it is allowable, where that is impossible or difficult, to

relieve the wants of many and be doing a charitable action at the same time. Yours fraternally,

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At St. Patrick's Church, Ottawa, Sept. 23rd, by the Rev. M. J. Whelan, John J. Macdonald to Cecilia, third daughter of Roderick Ryan, Esq., all of Ottawa.

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