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while no man who could in the least be suspeoted of being invorable to Devoy, was allowed to form one of the, twelve. The attitude of the Court was fatherly for Mr. Belmont and very stern towards Mr. Davoy. Every latitude was given to cross-examine the datendant, but the prosecutor was protected from answering all questions that might lead to indisorset disolosures. Finally, the Judge's charge was a practical arraignment of the defendant, and siclear request for a verdict of guilty. The Judge seemed to for-gst that he was on the bench

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his charge resembled so much the passionate appeal of the prosscuting counsel. And to complete this - judicial farce, Balmont's counsel remarked to the jury that no matter what verdict they brought in the punishment of Devoy would only be nominal, which amounted to saying, "if you bring in a verdict of guilty It will save Mr. Belmont and it will not hurt Mr. Devoy, as we will not press. for a sentence against him." This attempt at open bribery of the jury was allowed to pass unnoticed by the Judge, and the result was just as was expected-a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to extreme clamancy. The New York correspondent of the Gazette

says that ." the obsequiousness of court and conneel to Mr. Belmont was painful to witness in these days of onlightenment, and carried one back to the old dark times of 200 years ago when a nobleman's word would be taken, though a hundred common propie swore to the contrary The exhibition in Judge Cowing's court was painful,' but, not in the sence meant by the lickspittles who are ready to worship aristocracy in any shape, but particularly when it comes in the shape of incarnate collers and cents in the representative in America Ellen Eyan 505, John Farlorg 506, of the great dinternational pawnshop." Although a verdict was given on a technical Brennan 50c, Michael Fox 50c, Michael Talpoint of the law, the fact remains that it was and is a dishonest action on the part of August Belmont to refuse to return the money to its rightful owner upon the most miserable pretexts which logal ingenuity could devise and upon the subteringe that the money had been forfeited to the English Government, 250, Matt Meers 250, Matt Tallon 250, John when it was proven on sworn testimony which | Johnston 25c, John McGillis 25c, John Mcthe prosecutor could not have ignored, that the Government had never received a penny | Sullivan \$2. Total, \$56 75. of the money. The trial has been productive of good in throwing light on a foul conspiracy to divert the national funds from the objects intended by the subscribers, and facts that were generally unknown are now in the Huron, Ont., to the above fand. The liet of possession of those who have resolved to re- subscribers will appear in our next issue. cover the money and not to cease their efforts until every dollar of it is restored.

PARNELL TESTIMONIAL FUND.

ALL subscriptions to the Paraell Testimonial Fund, opened in the columns of THE Fost and TRUE WITNESS, should be addressed to the editor, Mr. H. J. Cloran, who has consented to act as treasurer.

Proviously acknowledged \$168 00 D. McManamy, Sherbrooke..... 10 00 M. Leaby, Montreal.... 1 CO do 1 00 M. Walsh, Pat McKenna, Oote des Neiges.....

3 00 2 00 Jas. McKenns, do A. B. Brennan, Montreal..... 2 00 2 00 do T. Murphy,

Pat. Kavanagh, do 1 00 our great struggle for life and liberty against old John Ball, and also in our late unpleasantness; thus making our country what As one good turn deserves another we conelder it our duty to contribute our mite to Mr. Parnell (a second Washington) and his countrymen in their present struggle against the same Mr. J. Bull, the great lover of liberty and so-called British fair play !-

THREE AMERICANS. Montreal, Jane 21, 1883.

SHEEN'S TRIBUTE TO THE PARNELL TESTIMONIAL FUND.

To the Editor of THE POST and THUE WITHERS DEAR SIR, -I enclose you herewith a list of subscribera to the Parcell Testimonial Fund from Sheen and vicinity.

The Irishmen here wishing to follow the example of their countrymen at home and abroad, join in sending their mite as a tribute of respect and admiration of the great man, who is so nobiy performing the task that so many patriotsidied to accomplish-the freedom of his country from the merciless yoke of England. They would also respectfully suggest, that their example be imitated by the inhabitants of the other rural townships, until a sum be collected worthy of the Irish

people who have made Ganada a home. PATRICK MCCOOL SHEEN, June 20th, 1883.

James McCool \$10, a irlend 2, Pat McCool 2, Edward Carlin 1, Mrs. Edward Carlin 1, Thomas Hettigan 1, Michael McCool 1, O. L. McCool 1, Michael Hayes 1, John Shen 1, Pat Masterson 1, Lawrence Slattery 1, Tim Sullivan 1, William Jennings 1, George Morrls 1, John Meers 1, Pierce Costello 1, Mathias Kasu 1. Patricz Murphy 1, Themas Dunbar 1, John Sullivan 1, Edward Lefevre 1, Michael Foley 1, Auonymous 1, Obris Jennings 500, Martin Forlong 500, John Donnelly 50c, Pat D Sullivan 50c James Shea 50., Dents Darcey 50c, James Michand 50c, Martin Berrigan 50c, Andrew Arbour 50c. Michael Downey 50c. Jeremiah Berrigan 50c, Charles Lefevre 50c, John Unstello 50; Mrs J Costello 500, Mice John McParlon 500, Pat Waters 500, Michael ion 50c. B E Molver 50c. Daniel Sullivan 50c, Daniel Sullivan, jr, 50c, Ar'hur Devine 50c, Pat O'Brien 50c, Owen Smith 50c, James Higgins 50c, James Millar 50c, Pat Tuminsy 50c, Tim F Sullvan 50c, Thos Costello 50c, Pat Connelly 25c, Pat Berrigan 25c, Wm Ryan 25c, Peter McDonald 25c, Louis Clement 25c, Miss Ellen Sullivan 25c, Miss Bridget Meers Donaid 25c Michael Suilivan 25c, James Brennan 25c, Michael Quinn 25c. James

IBISH RELIEF FUND.

We have to acknowledge the recolpt of \$20.45 from Mr J. Hozan, of Kezabazus, and \$42 from Mr. Thos. Ford, Ashield, County



-Over 100 men are now at work on the construction of the St. Gabriel sewers.

-The ecclesiastical students of the Seminary and the Montreal College students leave for their homes to-day.

-We understand that a copy of the "Land Catechism " has been accepted at the Vationu Library, and that the author of the volume has received a most courteous letter of thanks from the Papal authorities.

-Messre. J. C. Rodgers and E. J. Farrell, who were awarded the contract for the formation of basins near St. Gabriel Locks on the Lachine Caral, have made the necessary derosit with the Government, and the work will be proceeded with at once.

-The body of the man J. Pratt who was

list of medical students in Victoria University numbers about 190, which makes it the largest faculty in the Dominion. In arts and sciences McGill is still supreme: Work is now about over for the season in all the Universities.

INFORMERS IN QUEBEO.

THEES OF THE TRAITOR HIBELINGS LANDED IN THE ANCIENT CAPITAL. NEABLY THEOWN

INTO THE BIYER. Information from reliable private sources in Quebec goes to prove what has already been stated in several of our American contemporaries, that the men whom the British Government have made tools of and who now merit the hated appellation of "the formers," are to be shipped. the old country to the from " colonies," (as Canada is called), where they have to ilve with their ill-gotten gains. Already several of the dirty breed have landed in this country, none of whom, however, are very notorious, their informing having been of a petty nature, but nevertheless, not without its reward. The British Government are not only going to import paupers to Canada, but what is infinitely We have the worse, informers. most trustworthly information that very recently three of this class landed per steamer in Quebec. They had been followed by a man from the other side, who soon made some of his countrymen in Quebec know who they were. When they got on shore a warm reception awaited them, and had it not been for a mistake and the arrivat of the Qaebec Biver Pollce, the three of them would have been throws into the stream. There are few who would be very sorry if they had have baen.

"BLACK OLOUD,"

EALS OF THE FAMOUS PROTTING STALLION-BEC-OBD, 2 173-PUECHASED BY MAYOR M. V. WAGNER, OF MARSHALL, MICH .--- A LARGE MANUFACTURES, AND THE BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE VOLTAIC BELT CO. OF THAT CITY.

The telegraphic appoincement made a few days ago that the famous frotting stallion, Black Cloud," whose brilliant performance upon the furf last season which won both the astonishmeet and admiration of horsemen, had been sold by the estate of the late Andrew Cutter, of Parma, the lats Andrew Uniter, of Parms, Mich, to M. V. Wagner, Eiq., mayor of Marshall, Mich., has been verified and proven to be correct. Black Cloud is a marvel of beauty and admiration, and is per-haps the handsomest and most magnificent looking horse in a race that ever trotted upon the American turf. A large, finely proportioned horse, with a color "as black, as black can be," with not a mark upon him, care a smell, bright, beautiful eter in the forebead. His hair is as fine as silk, and as soft as velvet, his mane and tail are long and heavy his tail almost touching the ground. When trotting at full speed he is a beautiful sight with his heavy mane flying in the bretz ?, his lorg, even, unerring stride, and so strong his galt, so grand his action, so perfect his every movement, that the looker on becomes wrapt in wonder and admiration. The noble animal passes into most excellent hands. The purchaser, Mayor M. V. Wagner, of Marshall, Mich., is not only an admirer and lover of good horses, but is also a most excellent bosiness man, and a man of great energy and enterprise. He is a large manufacturer, and is the businces manager of the Voltate Belt Co, of Marchall, Mico, whose excellent Electre, Voltaic Belts, and other Electric Appliances for the cure of various diseases of the humen body, have by their virtue and wonderful accomplishments achieved under the persistent advirticiog and excellent manage ment of Mr. Wagner, an enormous sale not only throughout the United States but are shipped to every country throughout the civilized world.

Mayor Wagner has placed Black Cloud in the hands of thet noted driver, Peter V. Johnson, of Obicago, who will campaign tim this season. Under his excellant management we expect to see the horse accomplish wonders.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Montreat Branch Organized-The Constitution & copted-kleetion of ((f. ficers for the Ensuing Year.

The Montreal branch of the National League held its regular meeting on Sunday atternoon (c) the purpose of completing its organization and electing its staff of officers. The President, Mr. electing its staff of officers. The Fresident, Mr. C. J. Loherty, occupied the cheir. After the Secretary had read the minutes of the previous meeting the Chairman stated that the commit-tee to draft the Constitution had concluded their labors and had presented their report. In com-municating the results to the meeting be an-nounced that the Leaue would have to con-sider the acoption of a declaration of principles which would fur the neals of the Constitution. which would form the basis of its Constitution. The following declaration of principles was then road :-

lst. The League is not a distinctively Catholic organization. Is Catholic members, however recognize irankly and without reservation, the right of the Catholic Church through its Minis ters, to pronounce authoutatively on all ques tions of faith and morais, and to condemn apy course of political action which may be opposed to the teaching of the Church, or the principles of sound morality. 2nd. The members of the League are Cana-

dians. As such they are sensible that their first allegiance is due to Canada, the land of their birth or adoption, wherein they have enjoyed and enjoy the fullest civil and religious liberty, under a constitution than which they take pride in saying, none freer is known to the

8rd. The members of the Lague are Irishmer Srd. The members of the League are Irishmen or the sons of Irishmen. Minaful of the off-ra-peated injunction of the great O'Connell to "Agitate, agitate, agitate," they believe it to be the duty of all Irishmen to further by every legitimate means the efforts of Irelaud's leader, Parnell, and bis trusted associates to obtain for that country the freedom that Canada enjoys and the insetimable blessing of Home Rule that has made Canada and, they feel confident, will make Ireland a contented and prosperous coun-try.

415. The Lesgue is not a disloyal society, nor a society versing on disloyaity. Its mombers feel that not only in the oast interests of is-land, but in the best interests of the Eucpire properly understood, it is their duty to do every-thing in their power to assist those who, by consultational means, are triving to transform Ireland from a province justly disconted with its lot and a source of weakness to the fimple, to a self-governing, self-respecting and content-ted nation, standing on a equal footing with the sister Islands their trusted coadjutor and not their disaffected slave. 5th. The movement which this League is organized in assist is solely the constitutional agitation is to food pramel. Its members, while they deem it unnecessary to add that incy have no words but of condemnation for crimo in any shape or form, profest, most emphatically ath. The League is not a disloyal society, nor

commanding abilities and their clainterested zeal in a cause whose triumpin will be the triumph of right and just ce, pedge their sincere support to Ireland's chieftain, Parrell, and the Irish Parliamentary Parly in every constitu-tional effort they may make to obtain for Ireland " their own again"-an Irish Parlia-ment, of the Irish people, and Irish Parlia-ment, of the Irish not for the Irish. This was followed by the reading of the Na-tional programme stadopted by the Irish Na-tional reague, and the whole was unanimously adopted.

The by laws were next discussed and adopted

The by faws were next discussed and adopted. At the close of the discussion the chairman announced that the elsection of officers for the ensuing year would take place. On being nom-inated Mr (Joherty declined to accept the presi-dency again, and explained that it would be better to have the honors distributed and new blood introduced in the offices. The meeting reluctantly yielded to Mr. 1 oherty's entrest re-quest, and unanimously elected Mr. M. Dono-van to the Presidency of the League. Mr. P. Flanners, President of St. Am's Tom-perance Society, vas also unanim-usly elected

Mr. P. Flannery, President of St. Ann's Jon-perance Society, was also unanimusly elected Vice President. Mr. T. Euchanan was re-elect-ed Treasurer by acclamation, a position which he has worthily filled for several terms. After the meeting had passed a cordial vote of thanks to the outgoine genairman, and listened to the inaugural address of the new President, the election of the other officers was posiponed until Sunday cext. until Sunday next.

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OBITUARY.

Vallier, Senator for the Department of the

FRUSTRATED n, he Attempt to Rain the Firm of Weber-

A Newspaper Sensation-How it was Used-A Run on the House Successfully Met-Banks, Agents and Felends to the Rescue-Nearly \$100,000 Paid Out in Eight Days-Albert Weber's Magnificent Work-The Feeling in the Trade-General Expressions of Sym-

pathy and Good-Will-What the Fature will bring forth. The planoforte trade has had many vicitaltudes; has experienced many turns of good and ill fortune; has seen many a rise and many a fall; has endured controversy on controversy, and struggle siter struggle, and yet the series of events which have transpired But th during the past two weeks and which have involved nothing more nor less than a deliberate attempt to rain one of the oldest, one of the most reputable and certainly the most enterprising planoforte manufacturing concern in this country. However, thanks to the colldity of the house, which the dead founder built on something more substantial than sand; thanks to the good will and outbasizem | met. of an army of agents and customers, and thanks to the sympathy of the business world all over the country, the storm has been faced lived through, and overcome.

No firm in the music trade has over been called upon to go through a similar experi ence, and it is no reflection upon the planoforte business to say that there are but few houses that could have done to and lived. To be for days belied, misrepresented and maligned, to have your private life exposed to the public gaze, to have your every action twisted and tortured into something have; in fine, to be presented as a being without honor, credit, or morals, and yet to withstand it all, is evidence that you not only possess almost supernuman powers of resistance, but what is better, more than ample testimony to prove the utter faisity of the charges brought sgalast you.

Through such an experience has the house of Weber lately passed.

If there be any, as there must surely be, who, listening to the seductive inclusations of a Steinway or the Mephistophelian promptings of a Tretbar have ever doubted the solvenoy of the firm of Albert Weber, let them, in all fairness and honesty, confess that a house that can successfully withstand a shock such as it has just received and survive it, has provided for all time absolute ovidence not only of its financial condition, but of the depth into which its roots have struck into the soil of pablic confidence and favor.

Some thirty cdd years ago, Albert Wober, a young German musician and journsyman planomaker-ior he was both, with but little more capital than his own practical experlence, tircless industry and indomitable pluck-started in business for himself in this city of New York.

How he struggied and fought, how he labored by hight as woll as by day, how he built up a great business, guined the good will of the press and musical profession, and finally compelled the admiration even of his suemics and competitors is mutter of history and is known to us all.

But the fight which had never broken his indomitable spirit, proved too much for the weakened irame that contained it; and come four years ago, just as he was about to reap the fruits of his long years of toll he sickened and died, a victim to the terrible pressure and strain which a successful career entails on the ploneers in the industries of this New World.

He left behind him a widow, two daughters and a son barely out of his teens. Upon tuis boy there then devolved at one stroke all the tremendous responsibilities, cares and auxieties of a concern which involved a million of capital and over a million of business a year.

It was a terrible position for so young a man. Even his most intimate friends, even these who sympathized with him deeply and sla-cerely, trembled for the consequences. The enemies of the house, and there were

lines gave effect-to-bogue interviews and the ingenuity of repertorial scamps was taxed to the utmost. "Young Weber and his doings" were the sensation of the hour and marked. copies of those papers which contained the largest quantity of ribaldry were circulated to the extent of thousands by rivals envious of a prosperity they had striven in vain to attain for themselves. Tongues were loosened and the wildest, most reckless rumors fibated through the town. The result of this can easily be imagined. On Tuesday, Jone 12th, young Albert Websr found himself called upon to meet a sudden and unexpected run upon his house. He never flinched but propared to mest it. Unring the eight days from Monday, June 11, to Tureday, June 19, the firm paid out nearly one, hundrad thousand

But there is another side to this picture. If there were those who, impelled by the temporary scaro, hesitated not to take advantage of the firm, there were also those who hastened to come forward not merely with words but with practical deeds of sympathy and good will; and it is no exaggeration to say that had the rup been four times as great as it was it would have been just as successfully

As soon as the first rush was over young Albert published a card over his own signature which did much to restore confidence. I quote it here in full:

A CABL FROM ALBERT WEBER.

To THE PUBLIC : During the last few days the leading New York Callies, and later the press of the country, have contained a newspaper sensation which has been manufactured by certain interested parties out of a transaction which arose from a mining speculation into which I had entered.

Certain of the reports are highly colored. while others were evidently inspired by a bitterly hostile animus. All placed me before the public in a position that was as unfavorable as it was unjust. My private life andbusiness affairs were exposed and overhauled. and I found myself accredited with acts of which my only knowledge was derived through the press; not only was I asserted to be personally insolvent, but every possible effort was made to discredit and embarrass the firm I represent-a firm that has had an unblemished and most honorable record for the past thirty years, having been founded as far back as 1853. This honorable record 1 propose to continue.

Except in one or two instances all the state. ments made about me or attributed to be interviews alleged to have been held with me are o ither incorrect or absolutely false. I. have not sunk \$40,000 in newspapers, and so fer as theatrical ventures. I never spent a dollar in one either directly or indirectly in my life. It is but light for me to add that so far as the estate of Albert Weber is concorned, it is not only absolutely solvent but was never in a more prosporous condition than it is to day, a fact that even it : competitors have admitted. Bo for as I am personally concerned I will say this, that whatever obligations I have incurred I intend to meet them all, dollar for dollar, without flinch-ALBERT WERER. ing.

This card explains his position in full and gives a very clear and decided answer to the question as to whother he intends to most his obligations and responsibilities or not.

A word as to the general feeling in the trade. Oertain of the leading houses, such as Chickering & Bons, and others, have put themselves on record with expressions of sympathy and confidence in the stability and the solvency of the house. Their sentiments are undoubtedly shared by the great mejority of the trade, certainly by all reputable and honorable tirms, and by the American people. There is, however, another side to this pic-

ture. All the journals, social or musical, that are in any way known to be infigenced or controlled by Steinway & Sons have been filled. with the most scarrilous articles and paragraphe which have maligned not only the living but the dead.

This fact needs no commont, nor the expenditure of any eloquence or "fine writing" to bring it right home to every fair minded person. Now as to the future. For over thirty years the house of Weber has stood, mosting all its liabilities and obligations with the most honcrable promptitude, and earning a deserved reputation for the excellence of the instruments it manufactured and the wonderful enterprise with which the business was carried on. Such a record is not easily made, nor is such a secord easily overthrown. The solidity of the house is just as much an assured fact as is its continued prosperity. If this were not so its rivals would never have resorted to such desperate means to overthrow it. The strength, prosperity and usefainess of an individual or of a business, may always be pietty correctly gauged by the amount of opposition it develops .- New York Music Trade.

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E. Lynch, L'l	Epiphanie	5
Ald. Donovan,	Montreal	5
Ed. McLaughlin	do	1
Jas. Kelly	do	2
John P. O'Connor	do	10
P. Grace,	Wright, Que	1
Frank Stafford,	Montreal	10
J. O'Donoghue,	do	1
Jno. Bucns,	do	2
B. Tansey,	do	5
P. J. Bonsyne,	do	3
Henry Hart,	do	2
Thomas Oroker, St	Gabriel	5
Michael Feron,	Montreal	Б
John Power,	dø	2
A Friend, N	apierville	2
P.J. Leitch, V	alleyfield	1
J. Bermingham,	Montreal	5
J. Donnelly,	do	1
T. Clune,	do	2
T. S. D.	do	5
P.R.	do	5
Paddy from Cork.	do	1
M. Fitzgibboo,	do	5
Arthur Jones,	do	2
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Patrick Morris, St.	Chrysostome	1
H. Harnett,	Montreal	1
W. D.,	do	2
James Looby	do	1
Three Americans	do	3
Per P. McCool,	Sheer	56
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AN OLD MAN'S EXPERIENCE.

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS

Sis,-Enclosed you will find one dollar for the Parnell testimonial fund from an old man who has seen how the men of law and order in Ireland labored to destroy every manly feeling among the people. Well do I remember a woman of bad repute and her son and daughter who were kept for the purpose of swearing against innocent people. I know the man well who hamstrung his own cows and horses and made money by doing so, although he was caught in the act by his own servant man. There were four men transported for the deed he had done. This mysterious No. 1 can be got in or about Dublin Castle, and nowhere else. That wretch Carey has done his work for the Castle. In my youth I was well acquinted with men from North and South, Protestant

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drowned last week while bothing off the S.S. DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES AT MOUNT 00 Lake Huron, was found on Monday. The cor-oner was notified and held an inquest last 00 00 evening when a verdict of accidental drown. 00 ing was returned. The father of the decisesd, 00 who lives at Yorkville, Ont., has been noti-00

fied. 00 A GOOD MOVE .- The advocates of tem. 00 perance should congratulate themselves on 00 the introduction of "JOHNSTON'S FLUID | which took place last April. The pupils of 00 BEEF" into the leading saloons of the city. the Convent were dressed in mourning for 00 It has become quite a favorite, and has the occasion. The whole was presided over 00 almost entirely displaced whiskey. At the 00 Ornival His Excellency was amongst 00 those who pertook of the beverage and ex. pressod himself highly pleased with it. It 00 continues to be the chief beverage at the 00 House of Commons' refreshment room. - Ot 00 tawa Citizen. 00

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REQUIEM MASS.

00 An anniversary solemn High Mass was 00 celebrated in the quaint old parish church at 00 Almonte, Ont., on Thursday week for the re-75 pose of the soul of the late lamented Rev. 00 Edward Vaughan, who died in the Tracadie Monastery on the 14th May, 1882. The Rev. 00 00 Father Foley was the celebrant. The chuich 00 was filled with the relatives and friends of the deceased.

IMITATORS VS. SUBSTITUTORS.

Good points are worth remembering, for the reason that they preist us in avoiding many discomforts, and protect us against the cupidity of overreaching people. When you leatn from friends that PUTNAN'S OCRN EXTRACTOR is safe, prompt and effectual, don't allow druggists to paim off a worthless and perhaps poisonous substitute. His object is quite patent. He wishes to make a few cents difference between a good article and a cheap imitation or substitute. Patnam's Corn Extractor. Sold everywhere. Beware of dangerous imitations. Poison & Co., proprs.; Kingston.v 3 ...

OUB UNIVEBEITIES.

BONE PREVIOULLY UNKNOWN FACTS.

Castle. In my youth 1 was well acquainted with men from North and South, Protestant and Catholic ; one and all told me the rease story, viz:, that men from Dublin Gastle swore it: United Irishmen, one night, and Orangemen the next night. 1 verily believe all those secret societies can be traced to Dublin Castle. Mr. Editor, it's a sad thing to think how many well minded and honest young men will join secret societies if T remain, Str. Norre truly, Bt. Ohrysostome, June 20, 1883. OTHERS Norre Taslow Morkies. St. Ohrysostome, June 20, 1883. Mg. Entros — Enclosed ylemse find \$3, one dollar each from these American mechanicas at present in this city, togrards the Parnoli fund.of. The Irish people nobly halped us in eine, the edde, is awe cuit done.

ST, MARY.

The annual distribution of prizes at the Mount St. Mary Convent, on Gay street, took pince last Friday in the beautiful hail of this institution. The entertainment was of a private nature, there being no music or singing, owing to the death of Mother St. Mary of Jesus, late Superioress of Mount St. Mary, acquaintance.

by the Ray. Canon Leblanc. The Very Beverend Mother Superiorees General and the **Beverend Mother Assistant Superioress Gen**eral wers present.

The opening addresses were presented to the Bay. Canon and the Bey. Mother Experioress General by Misses M. L. Donais and M Greene. GRADUATING COURSE.—The gold medil and

crown was awarded to Miss Daisy Grace and Miss Alice Mathieu.

UNDER GRADUATING COURSE .--- Gold and sliver medal awarded to Misses A Paradis, M L Donais, E Gauthier, M Greene, A Lo. primeur, M L Garand, A Cherrier, and L Fontaine.

SUPERIOR COURSE .- Silver medal awarded to Misses O Thyffault. Rosa Belle, L Ducnesnean, Agnes Bowes, B Soers, Annie Bowes, E Seere, E Fontsine, R Stalk, C Manshall, J Ganthier, A Versailies, M Corran, A Lapointe, L Lafreniere, A Sicotte, M Scuiller and S Farry.

EXCELLENCE OF CONDUCT, -1st, Boarders Gold medal awarded to Miss Louis: Page 2nd, sliver medal awarded to Miss R McCay 3rd, silver medal awarded to Miss E Bebour. nay; 4th, silver medal awarded to Miss A Langlois. Half Boarders: Bilver meda! awarded to Miss Bosabelia Decary.

BELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION. - Gold medsl, presented by the Rev Canon Leblanc, awarded to Miss A Paradis; orown awarded to Misses Alice Mulhern, E Michon, Beauvais and O Senecal.

DRAWING .- Gold medals swarded to Misses M.T Desjarding, A Versailles, E Seers, A Lalonde and P Glioux.

Gold medal presented by a friend of the institution for needle work, was awarded to Miss Dalsy Grace, A Mulhern, E Gauthier, L Fontsine, and P Giroux ; a sliver medal was awarded to Miss D McCabe.

Assibuity.-Half Boarders : Silver medal awarded to misies O. Decary, T. Ledno and J. Versailles.

VOCAL SMUSIC .- Silver medal awarded to Misses M. Green, A. Cherrier, M. T. Donais and A. Lalonde.

Several ellver medals were presented for French and English conversation.

Two magnificent volumes were presented Two magnificent volumes were precedied by His Lordanip Bishop Lorraic, of Pontiac, to the pupils who most distinguished them-selves, during, the year, by, almplicity and modesty in their dress, in their manners and in their tastes; these, prizes were awarded to the Misses Louise Mathleu and Jenny McCade. The isance was brought to a close by Miss Datay Grace and Miss Alice Multiern deliver-ing the farewell addresses in the name of the ing the farewell addresses in the name of the

Bhone, France, is dead. Rev. Wm. Josiah Irons, D. D., an English

writer on religious entjects, is dead. Mr. Francis B. McCulloch, eldest son of Sab. Chief McCalloob, of the Fire Brigade,

died yesterday afternoon (Juno 19th) at the early uge of 23 years. The deceased was a very estimable young man and a general favorite with all who had the pleasure of his

General Sir Wm. Knollys, relived, is dead. He was born in 1767.

Archbishop Bianchette, of Oregon, whose death was reported yesterday by telegraph, was born at St. Pierre, Riviere du Sud, county of Montmagny.

A woman who had lived on the Miramicki for more than a contury has just been interred in the Roman Catholic burying ground at Nelson, N.B. the was a native of Miramichi, and was born in the year 1779, being, therefore, 104 years old at the time of her death.

oid at the time of her death. Bishop Coleuso of Natal is dead. aged 69 years. He was a graduate of St. Johns College. Cam-bridge, and was appointed first Bishop of Natal in 1854. He was depored in 1864, his book on "The Pentateuch and Book of Joscus" having been condemned by the Convocation of Canter-bury, The Bishop had been unweil only since Sunday last. bury, The E Sunday last.

Sunday last. Dr. Fidward Rousseau, for many years a Justice of the Peace for the Listrict of Quetec, died on June 19th, at St. Rochs, aged 76 years. In his younger days he had been an extreme Liberal, and in 1837 88 supported the insurrectionary movement doring the rebe lion, aiding Taylor and Dodge, the American sympathizer, in their escape from the custody of the Imperial troops in the Citadel, after they had been taken in arms at Amberstburg. As a medical practi-itioner he enjoyed a large patronage.

ANOTHER THEATRE FIRE.

FJETY SEVEN PECPLE BURNED TO DEATH AT DERIO, EWITZEBLAND, LONDON, June 25. - While a performance. was being given in a puppet theatrent Derio,

on the shore of Lake Como, the structure took fire and was entirely destroyed, 47 persons being billed and 12 injured.

The show was held in a large hall over a tavera. There were ninety persons in the hall. Bengal light was used to represent fire, and the sparks set fire to a quantity of straw and firewood stored in an adjicent room. On perceiving the fismes the showman shouted "fire," but the spectators thought the cry was morely a realistic detail fire were soon raised outside the hall, and the street, barred with a heavy table the door leading from the hall, They did not discover the mistake until the flames burst into the room. After the fice was distinguished fortyseven charred corpres. were found near the table, including the bodies of the showman

and bis wife. A large portion of the dead bodies are those of women and children. The wounded were hurt by lesping through the windows. A child was flung out of a window by its mother and fell upon a pile of straw. This is the only one of the spectators present in the hall that

was not hurt. and was a consel the Application is, being made by Messrs. B. Normandin, of Longnenil, John Young, W. G. Bayne, T. P. Butler and S. Cookson, of Montreal, for the incorporation of Listers

many, asserted that the great popularity it had enjoyed rested on the personality of the head of the house; that, he being gone, there was practically nothing left, and predicted the speedy downfall of the house, and in order that their prophecy might be faililed left no stone unturned and lost no opportunity to embarrass and hamper the concern by exerclaing a fiendish ingenuity in the concoction and spreading of false rumors and sensational stories concerning it. It was under such auspices that young Albert Weber entered on his business life, and it has been under such conditions that, atterly inexperienced in the ways of the world, he has had to fight and struggle as best he could. And be it understood turthermore that the Lusiness being leit under his father's will in the form of un estate, he has found himself in a position where he had an absolute responsibility while tied down by all the paraphernalis of the law, and hampered by the good-natured, assy-going incompetence of those who were associated with him

under the law. In spite of all these detrimental and adverse influences the business stordily grow in volume and in prosperity. As in the days of his isther, none but the best artienes were employed and the highest wages of any plano house in the world confined to be paid. And as a result of this great care in its construction the Weber planos stand to day without a rival in the world.

If there be those who are disposed to cavil or doubt my statements I will appeal to all those who have done business with the firm since Albert Weber died.

Has not this boy been the life; the very Foul of the whole concern?

Has he not selected and bought the raw material, superintended and run' the factory, sold the planos, controlled the credits to dealers and managed all the finances?

'Inere can be but one answer to this question. One upanimous ' Yes !"

Now, therefore, this being so I do maintain that whatever be the shortcomings, the mistakes, ney, the folles of this boy, he who would make his row barder to hos than it of the show and remained seated. Criss of is or would throw one obstacle in his way, lacks not merely all sense of justice, of honandience, thinking an affray had arisen in the cr, of magnanimity and of human sympathy, but is a coward of that cold blooded lype that scraple not to wreak on the stripling son the vengesnos their hate had filled to execute on his father. With the newspaper reports, articles and

interviews that have recently appeared on the house of Weber, and specially on young Albert, my readers are, no doubt, by this time, perfectly familiar. Out of a purely private business transaction with an unscrupulous adventurer named Giro, a newspaper sensation was concopted which was made the means not only of presenting Albert Weber to the public as a young man devoid of all sense of honor and responsibility, but later on this sensation was enlarged, thanks to the usscrup. ulous rivalry of competitors, to include a de-An oniteal, but he Longueul Ootton Manufactur- tainment of the object desired the overthrow rated to the Company, with a capital of \$250,000, and of the Weber oredit and business. One false

DOMINION TRADE AND REVENUES. The Ganada Gazette contains the following The following is a statement of goods exposted from the Dominion (exclusive of Britmeters for May

	iah Columbia) for May :	
ļ	Produce of the mine \$13	8,922
	Other countries 1	5,479
	Produce of the fisherles	3,805
	Other countries	2,146
	Produce of the forest 1,97	9,918
1	Other countries	1,849
	Animals and their produce 1,52	8,068
	Other countries 4	1 875
1	Agricultural products 256	4,068
	Other countries 16	2,235
j	Manufactures	3,400
1	Other countries 5	6,046
	Miscellaneous articles	4,634
	Other countries	1,910
	Total	5 405
i	Other countries	4 450
i		1,000

Grand total......\$7,259,855 Thavalue of the goods entered for consumption in the Dominion and the duty collected thereon (exclusive of B. C.) during the month of May was:--Total dutiable goods, value.. \$ 6.994,157 00

Coin and bullion (except U.S. 8,189 00 silver coin)..... Free Goods, all other 3,037,315 00 Grand total entered for con-

sumption, value \$10.040.078 00 The following is the unrevised, statement of Inland Revenue accrued during the Total......\$624,979