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## THE TRDE WITNESS AND CATHOLIG CHRONICLE.

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THE CARDINAL'S PETE.

The preparations for the Cardinal's fête continue, sui the scheme is assuming shape. The road committee decided yesterday to re. The road committee decided yesterday to re-pair the streets in upper town for the passage of the procession, and to ercet at civic ex-pense some triumphal arches. There will be a very brillient illumination by the Electric Light company, which has under-taken to illuminate the line of march and also the Bauilton. It is thought the Parlis-ment buildings will be illuminated at the cost of the Government. The architectural fee. of the Government. The architectural fea-tures of this structure are such as will enable them to present a truly magnificent spectacle if the details are carefully attended to. A plan has been prepared which will require some tow nulss of gas pipe to be bent and generally fitted to ornament two sides of the in this buildings. A pleasing and novel feature of the illuminations will be the electric lighting 1885, the illuminations will be the electric lighting 1885, of the beach of the river, from Quebec to and Montmorency falls. Fireworks on the river and the Levis & City Shore are most also part of the programme, provided the beyon subscriptions are such as will enable the pro-ince and subscriptions are such as will enable the pro-position to be carried out. All the boats and railways will give reduced fares during the festivities, and it is thought the alty will be crowded by the visitors from the visinity and elsewhere. A grand banquet for 500 persons will be given at the St. Louis on the 21st. Price is comba will lecture on the 14th

Pers Lacombe will lecture on the 14th under the patronage of the officers of the 9th Battalion on the "Indians of the North-The non-commissioned officers of West." the Regiment have asked to be appointed a c mmittee of organization.

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bar nor to carry it to certain victory.

in smoke," but as one of the speakers put it,

"fire of straw," but a fire of good sound

EXTINCTION OF ORANGEISM AND TORYISM.

The applause that greeted this thrust was deafening and demonstrated that the cld Con-servative stronghold at Sorel and the environs

had cast off its Toryism and had tallen into

line with no uncertain step. The speaking lasted fully six hours in the

large market square under the most scorch-ing heat of this summer, from one o'clock

tel hours. And the meeting manifested its pleasure at, and its approval of, what was

said by continuous and prolonged outbursts

of chetring, hand clapping, waving of hand-kerchiefs and hats. And what was remark-able was the fact that the electors, who

are largely Conservatives, accorded unstinted applause to the Liberal speakers. Everybody saw in this a clear proof of the solidity of the alliance between bleus and rouges.

Dr. Ladouceur, mayor of Sorel, acted as

chairman, with Mr. Sylvestre as secretary. The chairman introduced the different speak.

ers to the assembly, which gave to one and all

rousing receptions.

events showed that the agitation was not a

maple, which would only end in tha

#### VOLITICAL NOTES.

There has been quite an exodus of leading politicians, who have gone to the meeting at Sorel, and the political atmosphere here indicates a temporary lull.

L'Erenement having stated that Mr. L P. Pelletier has positively refused to run in the County of Montmorency on account of his professional duties, La Justice publishes a counter statement to the effect that Mr. Pelleticr has come to no decision on the subject, and has given no definitive answer to the requisition of influential electors of Montmorency and Temiaconata, both of whom have called on Mr. Pelletier.

#### THE WHELAN-CURRAN AFFAIR.

The controversy between Mr. Whelan, of THE POST, and Mr. Corran has attracted some attention here. L'Electeur publishes the article of La Presse on the subject, and La Justice to-night says, under the basing of "A Buret Scandal," "Un Scandals a l'can," that the Government failed to corrupt THE POST. "Mr. Whelan could legitimately ask for THE Post its fair amount of patronage after having contended in favor of the general political course of the Government. The Riel question and that of Home Rule subsequently modified the views of the Irlah organ, and it became, and properly, one of the most vigorous adversaries of the 'rope party.' The attitude of THE FOST has always been straight and consistent in spite of the seductive influence of Ottawa, and Mr. Curran had to let his little edifice of ocrruption fall to the ground. The deluded hang-men have tried to plok a quarrel with our courageous confrere, but without success. All the odium in the transaction falls on them."

#### THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

To the Editor of TUB POST :

SIR,-Ashort time ago a remark was made by one of the members of the Y.M.C.A. of this city that that association was the means of providing-amongst other useful menclergymen for the Church of England. Now, if there was ever a statement calculated to Prevost and Mr. Cardin, N.P. mislead, it is this. Can anyone attending

ST. P. VIRICK'S SCHOOL, QUEBEC. "A BAS LES PENDARDS." CLOSING EX. TRCIBES -PRESENTATION OF PRIZES.

#### [From our own Correspondent ]

QUENEC, July . The annual (Taing exer-cists of St. Patr, of's school tout place on Monday evening in St. Patrick's hall. Among these present were the Steve. Father Komen GRAND PULITICAL DEMONSTRATION. FOUR THOUSAND AT SOMEL. FOUR THOUSAND AT SOMEL. The Electorate Aroused-Fix Hours' Spoch-Making, and the Andience Wanted Marc-Sources and Incidents. The greatest political demonstration held to the Provise since the memorable meeting to the Provise since the memorable meeting to the Source Structure of Source The suc-tand buey town of Sorel. The suc-tand buey town of Sorel the Prov-tance and gravity of spiritual director ; Ra, . Father McManus, brothers who had charge of instructing them in their task. Of these of the ince are more alive than ever to the importyouthful performers who deserve espe-THE POLITICAL ISSUES BEFORE THE COUNTRY cial mention of a sulogistic character, Henry Lambas Alexius deserves first place. and on which they will shortly be called upon to pass judgment. Party ties have been dissolved and there is no more violant exchanges between the rouges and the bleus. The entire electorate seem Ho did ex :e lent'y well and showed no nervousness, an i considerable histrionic ability. As Carinar D. Tasffa was very good, and W. Murphy was a first r.ts Eurebus. James White was remarkably good as Bibulus, and the same may be said of Daniel Welsh as to march hand in hand, having buried the party hatchet and lifted aloft the national Janeiro. The latter kept the house in a roar of This was clearly illustrated at yesterday's mass meeting of four thousand electors, loughter throughout, and the boy who is not fifthen years of age, was the picture of an It-lian beggar. The boys received continued gathered from the counties of Riche-lieu, Berthir, Yamaska and Arthabaska. applause.

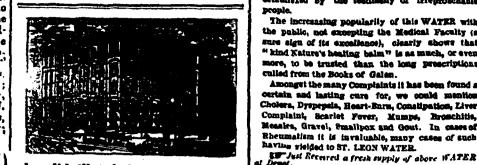
The enthusiasm was intense, and there The play ended the premiums were present-by the Rev. Father Bucke. was but one opinion and one sentiment in the wast assemt lage — that the pendards must go. The friends of the Orange-Tory government predicted that the agitation against it was nothing but "a fire of straw, and would end

The first prize was the gell medal, presented by Mr. Dobbins for general profisiency, was awarded to George McAllister, of Diamond Harbor. A silver medal for profi-ciency in the junior division in the first class, presented by Mr. Carbray, M.P.P., was won by Irving O'Brien, of Headleyville. The third was a silver medal, presented by Mr. Henchey, for best penmanship, was awarded to James Whiteof thecity. Twosilvermedals, presented by Mrs. Gunn to pupils in the third room for good conduct and application were taken respectively by Wm. Roach and Richard Fitzhenry. A gol i pencil presented by Mr. Snields for application, was awarded to John Bower of Diamond Haw to John Power, of Diamond Har-bor. A special prize presented by an anenymous donnor, for leterature, was awarded to William Taafe. Three special prizes presented by Mr. J. E. Waish, the p.m. to seven. It was a scene never to be forgotten to see that mass of people standing for these long hours in the sun, unwilling to lose a single word that fell from the orstors on the occasion. The speeches, it is true, were eloquent and captivating from the beginning to the end, or no audience would have atood it for six mor-tal hours. And the matting manifested its first for application was awarded to George Cogger, of Levis, the second for gentlemanly deportment was awarled to John Leonard. and the third for penmanship to Utto Outler. Two special prizes presented by Mr. Archer, the first was taken by Walter Murphy, the second to Charles Maguire for wr.thmetic. A special prize, presented by Mr. E. Foley, for composition, was taken by John Shea, third room. Of the first class George McAllister carried off the honors for general proficiency. Irving O'Brien was first in junior division, W. Tasfe second, and U. Cogger third. In the second class John Power, of Diamond Harbor, was John Power, of Diamond Anteres, first, W. Breen, of the same place, was second, and in the third room W. Koash came out first and R. Fitzhenry second. In the fourth room Francis Graham won first honors and the second by William Coogan, third by John Jansen, the latter a Dane, who, when he came, could not speak English, but now speaks perfectly.

Speeches were delivered by them in the fol-lowing order:-Hon. H. Mercier, Mr. H. J. Cicran. Hon. W. Laurier, Hon, Senator Bellerose, Mr. Bergeron, M.P., Mr. Poirier, Hon. Senator Gnevremont, Messre. G. Da-In the fifth room Thes. Coogan was first, Willie Power second, James Colaman third, hamel, O. Desmarais, E. Pacaud, Wilfred P. McManus fourth.

After the distribution of prizes the rever-Mr. Prouls, who had charge of the arrangeen l rector congratul sted the boys and thanked the religions meetings of the Y.M.C.A. to ments, was most attentive, and the excursion the teachers for their assuidity in bringing convinced that those who take part in them from Montreal, which he organized, was the boys up to the standard of ex-

THE REV. FATHER PICASD. The Rev. Father Picard, whose illness has alrendy been aunounced, lies in the Seminary infirmary in a very criticel condition. No change took place during the past few days until this merning, when he sank a little lower, and at present the attending physi-cians entertain but little hope of his recovery. The rev. gentleman is very feeble, and owing good cld wine which " needs no bush ": Once tried as a remody for all the Complaint's hereinstics so to his advanced age, 71 years, he is not expected to live forty-eight hours.



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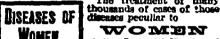
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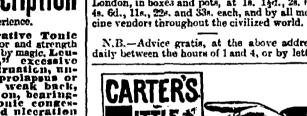
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world over are mentally incapacitated, taking the overwhelming majority of them, for the ministry of the English Church. They may suit Weslayan and Baptist conventioles, but to say that they are in any way fitted for the ministry of the Church of England is a piece of impudent presumption. I am, Sir,

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#### A PROMINENT LAWYER ADSCONDS WITH TRUST FUNDS IN HIS POSSESSION.

LONDON, Ont., July 7.—A profound sensa-tion was created about the city, particularly in business and legal quarters, this morning when the rumor got abroad that Edward Harris, of the firm of Harris, Magee & Co., solicitors, had become financially embarrassed and had fied from the city, taking a large sum of cash and leaving various funds, in which he was interested, in a serious state of entanglement. He is supposed to have gone to Toronto on Friday and from there towards Niagara. It is known that before going he drew the sum of \$20,000 in cash, but the amount in his hands is thought to be much larger than that. To-day the partnership was dissolved by the other members. Mrs. Harris did not accompany her husband. Harris was well known as a solicitor for many years and reported to be worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000. He has spent a great deal of time out of Canada during recent years, and did little active work in the firm since last October. The funds involved are those held in trust chiefly for wealthy people in Great Britain. The loss will be under \$40,000. It is believed Harris is temporarily deranged.

#### POOR HOP PROSPECTS.

CANAJOHARIE. N.J., July 7.-By condensed reports from Montgomery, Utsego, Schoharie, Oneida and Madison Countics, it is estimated that the hop crop this fail will not be over

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and enjoyed a most pleasant time. Mr. versal satisfaction by the able manner in which he presided over the proceedings. He created much amusement when, calling upon Hon. Mr. Dicnne, the Legislative Councils r of the district, to come forward and state his views, he found he was not present on the platform, but discovered the worthy council for peeping out of a hotel window. The on Thursday morning. Doctor directed the attention of the meeting to their modest representative, who immediately pulled down the blinds, amid the derisive laughter and comments of the crowd. One of the wits shouted that if their representatives did not want to come down and dencunce the Tory governments, they ought to come out and show how to pull on the hangman's rope." This sally was greeted with cheers,

and there was a grand chorus of A bas les pendards, or in English, "Turn the rascals out." That was the unanimous conclusion to which the meeting had come,

#### GLOOMY CROP REPORTS FROM THE NORTHWESTERN STATES.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 7. -Reports from 960 points, covering 160 counties in the Northwest show the condition of spring wheat to be much worse than a month ago. The drought in May, followed by hot and dry weather the past ten days, has shortened the crop materially. The worst reports come from southern Minnesota, southwest Dakota and Wisconsir. In these sections the yield will be from one-half to two-thirds of an average. The drought is also severe in northern Iowa. The corn promises a good crop so far. Oats are almost a failure. Flax shows up poorly. Barley promises an aver-age crop, while the hay orop will be the lightest for years.

#### THE WISDOM OF ECONOMY.

Look most to your spending. No matter what comes in, if more goes out you will be poor always. The art is not in making money, but in keeping it; little expenses, like mice in a barn, when they are many, make great waste. Hair by hair the head gets hald; straw by straw the that of goes off the contage. deep by drop the wine contage. the cottage; drop by drop the rain comes into the chamber. A barrel is soon empty if the tap leaks but a drop a minute. When you mean to save begin with your mouth; there are many thieves down the red lane. The ale-jug is a great waste. In all other things keep within compase. In clothes choose suitable and lasting stuff, and not tawdry fincties. To be warm is the main thing, never mind the looks. Never stretch your legs further than the blanket will reach, or you will soon be cold. A fool may make money, but it needs a wise man to spend it. Remember, it is easier to build two chimneys one quarter of the average yield. Where is nothing left to the and board, there is nothing left to the and board, there is nothing left to the savings bank. Fare hard, and work while easily obtained. Very few old hops are in you are young, and you will have chance of the average hands.

most successful. About two hundred Mon-trealers, and contingents from Longueil, Chorus" was then sung, the solo being Versheres and Lanoraie, along the St. Law-rence, went down to Sorel on the Cultivateur sweet voice. The chorus "God Save Ire-und enjoyed a most planart time. May land " was then sung the relativised lines." land" was then sung, the solo being taken by James White. Not a little praise is due Proulx received very warm and de-by James White. Not a little praise is due served felicitations for the part he to Father Cronger, the spiritual director of played in making the demonstration the school llis visits are frequent and his such a success. Dr. Ladouceur also gave vn. devotin very great, the boys deriving the greatist benefit from his zeal and exercisiness. The school is under the direction of Brother John, the Superior, and with him in his difficult task is associated Brothers W l'inm, Salvator and Patrick. Three classes are under lay teachers. The pupils of the sixth class received their premiums privately

#### A GANG OF COUNTERFEITERS.

THEY MISTAKE A DETECTIVE FOR A SHOVER AND TELL HIM ALL THEIR SECRETS.

OTTAWA, July 5. - Detective Daniel O'Leary o I Friday Light we at to Otterville, and, getting information there regarding counterleiters, persuaded one of the gang to accompany him to Brighton on the representation that there were persons there who wished to engage in t e busipersons there who wished to engage in t e busi-ness. He learned from this man that the spurious money was made by John Rozer. The detective visited Regers, and was intra-duced to him as Mr. Johnson. Regers was told that Mr. Johnson wished to engage in the business. He told the detective that he had the necessary plate for making \$60 Quebee bank bills, \$20 United States bills, and \$10 bills of the Merchants' bank of Canada. Rogers, also said that he had been accom-panied by William Duncau, Thornas Brown and Capt. Clendenning to Rochester, where they had gone on a schooner, about a month ago, and procured paper, ink and brushes to make the spurious bills; that they had coulsed around the lake for some time, and hid jussed between \$000 and \$1,000 in counterfeits. The paper procured in Rochester, Rogers said, was equal to any bank note paper that could be got. paper procured in Rochester, Rogers said, was equal to any bank note paper that could be got. He also stated that he made the countertents by photographing the original ones, and that he had the process "down so fine" that he could p oduce a bill which it was almost impossible to detect, having worked at the business in Austria. He could also change the numbers on bills so that it would be difficult to detect the alteration. Brown and Duncan had the notes he had made. He intended to go to Ottawa, get a photographer's gallery, and start in the same business there.

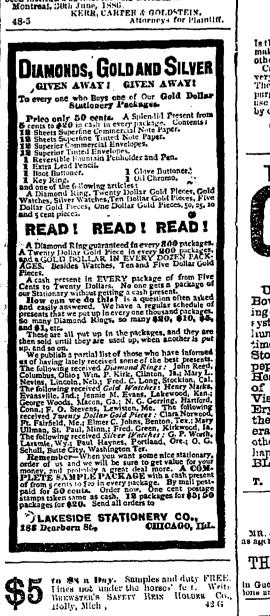
in the same business there. Mr. Johnson agreed with Rogers to go into partnership with him. The latter promised to supply the detective with counterfeits representing a large amount of money. His pocket-book was secured. It was found to contain counbook was secured. It was found to contain coun-terfeit \$20 bills of the Mohawk Valley National Bank of Mohawk. Duncan was arrested and made a full confession. He had a set of plates for making \$50 bils of the Lower Canada Hank, a set for \$20 United States bills, three sets for \$10 bills, of the Merchants' Bank, and a set of Dominion of Canada \$1 bills. Ho said he had discovered the plates about ten days previous. In a bedroom occupied by the accused were found paints and brushes used in making the spurious notes. In the house was an agreement dated "Lachine, Febnouse was an agreement officer Lacinac, 2007 ruary, 1886," and signed by a number of per-sons pledging themselves by a solemn oath not to divulge the secret of the counterfeiting gand "under pain of death." Other arrests are ex-"under pain of death." Other arrests are expected in the course of a few hours.

Unprecedentedly large wheat crops are relorted from Virginia.

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DROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF Busanna Knight Nunden, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of Stewart Munn, of the same place, trader, and duly authorized a *eler en justice*, Plaintiff, w. the said 'trwart Munn, Defendant. An action for sep ration as to property has this day been instituted against the said Defendant. Montreal, Both June, 1880. KERR, CARTER & GOLDSTEIN, 48-5 Attorneys for Plaintiff.



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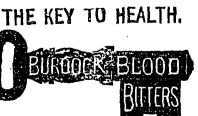
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