The Greatest

of Misfortunes.

What is the greatest of misfortunes?

Is it a field of wheet and other grains on which the farmer depended for his subsistence, and which at the eve of being harvested, has been ravaged and utterly destroyed by the wind and hail? Is it a forest of innumerable trees which has been consumed by fire? Is it a populous city decimated by a violent opidemic? Is it a nation humiliated and trampled under foot by a victorious rival? Is it a pedestrian them is the profoundness of an immense desert, without food or water, and obliged to lie down on the burning sands, and there breatho his last? No! The greatest of misfortunes is that oblidiers should be brought up without knowing God. Wa, who are living in the midst of this corrupted world, who have seen so many repulsive things, who have heard so many inpopulsive discourses, who have assisted at so many hypocritical maneauves, how often have we not said in our innermost sou!: Oh! how long is our caile, and who will deliver us? And at that moment we felt a most profound corrow invading our souls. And yet we knew all the while that we were only in a land of exile, that we ware only in a land of exile, that we ware only in a land of exile, that we ware only in a land of exile, that we ware only in a land of exile, that we ware only in the midst of both while that we ware only in the midst of policians themselves, for their own happiness as well as ours. But the poor children of those parents who have no religion, or whose parents who have no religion, or whose parents are dead, and who have fallen in the hands of godless persons. what hope will strengthen their hearts whon, later in life, thay will fine hunder the [FOR THE CATHOLIC REGISTER]

are dead, and who have fallen in the hands of godless persons. what hope will strengthen their bearts whon, later in life, they will flinch under the weight of the combats and the trisls of life? Will they know the consolation to be derived in the hour of trisl, in regarding Heaven and in saying inwardly to themselves: Courage, courage, very soon we will repose ourselves in the paternal abode. Will they know how to endure patiently the bad treatment received from their fellow-creatures? Will they for a moment reflect that God sees everything, and that He has never omitted to succour the sillicted or to punish the wicked? On the contrary, consider the little orphane placed in Ohristian families, in schools where God and His religion have not been banished, and you will see how they thirst to hear of that same God, of the Holy Virgin, and of every divine thing. One must see them incessantly kise their medals, their crucifices and their holy images, to fully understand to what degree those little leving hearts need, irresiabily need to love God, to believe and to loope in Him. They increase in years, and they preserve in the secret of their souls the sweet remembrance of the pious joys of their infancy. For a long time they will keep their beliefs and their religious, satices. If the foul wind of passion commitmes agitates their hearts, they will not be utterly vanquished. A supernatural power sustains them. A powerful virtue prevents them from becoming wicked, even in worst of surroundings.

But the godless child, what will be his fate? Revolted by injustice, should he revolt himself against those who command him; envious of their riches and of the pleasures of others, should he revolt himself against those who committed it; independent of character, should he revolt himself against those who committed it; independent of character, should he revolt himself against those who committed it; independent of character, should he revolt himself against those who committed it; independent of character, but your action, a

Worse than this man in question are those who employ their nuthority, in the ostablishment of godless schools, who prefer the welfare of the body to the welfare of the soul. Bear in mind that if through your scandalous efforts, you cause the spiritual ruin of our children, a day will dawn when God's justice will overtake you, but perhaps it will be too late. No matter, if through your se-called National schools our children have become lawyers, senators or judges, if you have withdrawn the fostering care of religion from their reach, and in so doing caused their oternal perdition, you will have to pay the consequences. "For what does it profit a man to gain the whole world if he lose his soul?"

Annen.

LATEST MARKETS

TORONTO, Nov. 10, 1898.

On the curb in Chicago at the opening to-day wheat was quoted at 73gc at the close wheat was quoted at 73gc at the close wheat was quoted at 73gc at the college wheat—The advance in the Chicago market of 2c started the price of Ofnstrio wheat on the upward turn again and holders west are now -asking 55o for roll and white j Manitoba wheat is firmer at 80c to 57o for No. 1 hard affact Fort William and at 93c for No. 1 hard Toronto and west, and 91c tor No. 2 hard.

\$5.30 for patents and \$4.90 for strong bakers.
Milliced.—Until recently the mills here could scarcely cive away their milliced, Within the past few days there has been a brisker demand and prices here are up \$1 per ton, at \$11 for shorts and \$10 for brandelivers!

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Birloy—Is steady at 300 for No. 1, 370 for here are steady at 300 for No. 1, 370 for here are steady at 300 for No. 1, 370 for here are steady at 320 for No. 2 outside. Rys—Is exist; cars sold west and cast to day at 310.

Outs—Are steady with sales west to-day at 100 for mixed and 200 for white, and some holders are asking more.

Peas—Are a cady with sales of care west to-day at 320 and 4350.

Butter—Large relis are coming forward pretty freely at about 130 to 136c. Reaged at 320 and 435c.

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Kuga—The supply of fresh at 160 for tolla areamey are in good denned at 180 to 20c, tube brinning 100 to 18c.

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Potacos—The supply exceeds the demand. Ota-ose are hard to sell at 30c for care tots here, 30c for farmers waggons and 45c prota-ose out of store.

Baled Hays—There is simply nothing doing in the hay and atraw market. The supply at 100 for No. 2. The latter is the more abundant.

Baled Straw—Cars on the track here are

Baled Straw—Cars on the trace more \$1 to \$6. Dressed Hoge—The offerings to-day were small and prices are the same at \$5 for cars of select weights and \$81 50 for heavy de-

Ilvered here.

NAMES MARKET.

Monday trade, as usual, is very quiet.
The offerings of grain were limited. Wheat
continues to rise.

**Wheat—Pirmer, 100 bushels selling at 85cs.

**Barley—Steady, 1,200 buthels selling at 35cs.

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**Bars—Rasy 10c bushels selling at 46c.

**Hay and Straw—Tha supply vas amall; prices are uschanged; ist loads of hay brought \$13 to \$16, and one load of straw \$1100.

**Dressed Hogs—Only one load.

do red 0 83	0 00
do goose 0 631	0 00
Peas, per bush 0 46	0 00
Buckwheat 0 381	0 00
Rye 0 33	0 34
Oats, per bush 0 23	0 24
Barley 0 32	0 39
Hay,13 0J	15 00
Straw, bundled	0 00
do loose 8 00	0 00
Eggs, new laid U 15	0 00
Butter, lb rolls 0 14	0 18
do tube, dairy 0 12	0 14
Chickens, per pair 0 25	0 40
Ducks 0 40	0.50
Turkeys, per lb 0 07	0 00
Potatoes 0 40	0 00
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Veal 5 00	6 50
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MONTREAL MARKETS

MONTRAI, Nov. 10. — Grain—The only sale of any importance to-day was a few cars of oats for export at 26gc. The local demand is alow, and there is nothing doing a compared to the sale of the sale of

"Turn the rascals out"—the familiar party-cry—may be applied to microbes as well as to mea. The germs of disease that turk in the blood are "turned out" by Ayar's Sarsaparilla as effectually as the old postumaters are effectually as



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Tynan and the British Government.

Loxnon Nov. 9.—Foremost among the demands which some Irish members mean to make upon the Government is one for inquiry into the relations between Tynan and the British police. The Government will, as a matter of course, refuse to allow the Irish members and the public to get a full insight into their method of dealing with dynamite conspirators, but the debate arising on the demand will lead to some interesting insclosures, and something denited with the heard of the mysterious Mrs. Tyler, who Mr. James O Connor, Mr.P., says has acted as intermediary between Tynan and Scotland Yard authorities. This lady has siroady three times figured in Parliamentary debates as intimately connected with the decoy system practised by the British dovernment—when Sir William Harcourt was Home Secretary and Sir George Trevallyn, Irish Secretary—as a visitor to the ladies gallery of the House of Commons, and a person having, or trying to have, close and sympathetic relations with supposed Fenians in Dublin. A well authouticated incident suggests that if she was employed as an agent provocateur she did not always act with discretion. A Fenian suspect to John Mallon, chief of the Irish detective force, with further proof that the thome Office and the treasury had communicated with Mrs. Tyler. She is now said to be in London.

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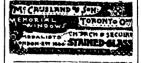
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