From the Hamilton Times. This magnificient property occupies a situation perhaps the most picturesque in the province. It commands a view of the entire valley from Burlington Heights to the Flamboro' crest, and from the Barton mountain on the south to the peak and its extensions on the north. The groundare beautifully laid out, rising in successive terraces from the level of the town to a widely extended plateau on which the a widely extended plateau on which the building is situated. Gravelled walks amply arbored with fully developed shade amply arbored with fully developed shade trees, meander in all directions, affording abundant means for asthetic study, calm meditation or relief from the fatigues of climate or labor. Everything here flourishes—the emerald grass-plot, the plethoric fruit tree, as well as the luxuriant flower-bed. The building itself, always prominent, has become more imposing by the numerous additions and improvements already completed or now in proments already completed or now in pro-gress. It stands three storys high, and con-sists of a main building 140 feet by 40 broad, sists of a main building 140 feet by 40 feet, and two wings 110 feet by 40 feet. The greatest economy has been exhibited in making the improvements. The flat roofs of the original building have been roofs of the original building have been utilized by throwing an ordinary angular roof over them, affording additional storage, etc., with very little expense. Though the same discretion has been exhibited in every addition and alteration the spirit of economy has nowhere crowded out the necessary adjuncts of comfort and convenience. Baths and their collaterals, so extremely beneficial from a sanitary beneficial from a sanitary standpoint, are found on every flat; the facilities for ready communication from one story to the other are or will be complete, and every department is set aside for its particular use with the utmost attention to the saving of time and labor—matters very much to be considered in an institution of such moment as the House of Providence. In the basement are two boilers of sufficient power to force hot water for heating purposes through the entire building. In every apartment where light is needed are the requisites where light is needed are the requisites for supplying gas. Water, both hard and soft, is in abundance, the former being forced by a hydraulic ram from across the creek up through the grounds and into several large tanks in the top story from which it is circulated to every part of the building. This, it will be seen, is a great covenience in a locality lacking the means of a water supply such as Hamilton possesses. To give additional strength to the building the wooden pillars in the basement have been replaced by iron ones, each weighing 350 wooden pinars in the observed mave been replaced by iron ones, each weighing 350 pounds. This portion of the institution, like all others, has been vastly improved, the most noticeable features being more abundant means for light and ventilation. There is room here almost unlimited—a large dinning hall 40x50,cook house, bake room, coal bins, milk and meat pantries, root cellars whose supplies are chiefly derived from an ample kitchen, garden without. A dumb-waiter takes its beginning in the basement and rises to the top flat, having communication with the different floors as it proceeds. In the fitting up of the school rooms on the first floor dern desks and apparatus are being inmodern desks and apparatus are being in-troduced and all necessary attention given to the securing of popular ventilation, light and heat. Education of youth is one of the great duties of the institution; not that mere education that dwarfs the intellect religion, and which when properly developed makes men not only useful citizens, but also good and faithful Christians. In a quiet secluded part of the building is the usual neat little chapel where the inmates daily assist at the sacrifice of the Mass, and where the constantly burning lamp denotes the presence of the Blessed Eucharist to receive the adoration of the pious at all hours of the day. Close by is the belfry in which is a silvery-toward 1 m belfry in which is a silvery-t by teaching it that man's sole end in life is the accumulation of dollars and cents, but daily assist at the sacrive burning lamp dewhere the constantly burning lamp denotes the presence of the Blessed Eucharist to receive the adoration of the pious at all hours of the day. Close by is the belfry in which is a silvery-tongued bell, like an angel's voice, announces regularly the hour for hymn and prayer,' for the rules the formest life are carried out here in all of convent life are carried out here in all convent l angel's voice, announces regularly the hour for hymn and prayer,' for the rules of convent life are carried out here in all their integrity. The sisters of St. Joseph have charge of the whole and certainly show excellent tact and judgment in the various arrangements and superior skill various arrangements and superior skill in the general management of the institu-tion. As before referred to, the various apartments are located with greatest nicety. In one part are the dormitories and other rooms for the use of the old people, in another those for the children, class and recreation rooms have their proper places, as well as the sisters' apartments, stu-dios, library and drawing-rooms. When all the necessary improvements are finished the House of Providence will certainly be the most complete institution of the kind in western Ontario. Its patrons have every reason to feel proud of it, for hav-ing secured so perfect a refuge for the maintenance and comfort of the feeble and behalos and a confort of the feeble and helpless, and so good an alma mater for the true training of those little ones who, but for such institutions as this, would be exposed to the danger of losing both faith and morals. The venerable Father McNulty, who may be justly called its founder, has erected for himself a monument more lasting than brass. Many a Catholic youth has already to thank him for his generosity, for be it known Father McNulty has spent four thousand dollars in educating young men for the priesthood. me ducating young men for the priesthood. His last act was a fitting crown to a well-spent life, and generations yet to come on hearing of the good deeds of Father McNulty, and beholding the House of Providence or witnessing its good fruits, will justly praise the generous, self-sacrificing spirit of the good old Irish priest.

A WHOLE TOWN DESTROYED.

Madrid, July 22.—An official despatch from Manilla, July 21, says there was another shock of earthquake, which lasted fifty-five seconds. Not a single public edifice was spared. The Convent of Guadaloupe, which has lasted three centuries, was destroyed. Nobody was killed. The inhabitants are encamped outside town.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

Tuesday afternoon, shortly after dinner, Mrs. M. C. Nicol, of Paisley, a farmer's wife, eccidentally took some strychnine and died in about an hour after.

A decided shock of earthquake was felt at Ottawa at two o'clock Thursday morning. It seemed to be going from west to east, and was accompanied by a loud rumbling

A respectable and wealthy farmer A respectable and wealthy farmer named John Cameron, who lived near Paisley, in the county of Bruce, Ont., was found drowned in the Red River, opposite the immigrant sheds, Thursday night. The Ship Laborer's Society of Quebec

have decided not to have their usual pro-cession this year, but have donated the expenses incurred by it to the St. Bridget's Asylum. This is a most praisworthy action. Thursday evening, about five o'clock, G. Dyett, teller in the Bank of Montreal at Goderich, shot himself through the heart, dying almost instantly. Religious monomania was the supposed cause of his

As the pay train on the C. V. R. was approaching Cooksville Tuesday night one of the track hands stood on the switch. He would pay no attention to the warning given him from the engine. The result was that the man was killed instantly.

Edith Stewart, of Brantford, a five year old grand-daughter of the city clerk, met with a serious accident, Monday, July 19th, which proved fatal the following Thursday. She fell into a boiler of scalding water, from which her death ensued.

Mr. Robert Moore, who resides with his daughter, Mrs. W. M. Climie, Listowel, is one of the few remaining Waterloo veterans. He is almost a centenarian, having entered upon his hundredth year a few days ago

Shortly after midnight, Wednesday 21st, a young man named Daniel Whalen, switchman, met with his death at the Northern elevator Toronto. Deceased was engaged along with some other men, putting in wagons for the purpose of loadunloading, when he was caught by a rope used as a winch, which twisted round him, almost severing his head from

On July 23rd, at Winnipeg, a terrible tragedy was enacted, by which Chief Powers, of the Provincial police, lost his life. The facts are as follows: A notorious Ottawa criminal named Moka Carroll, succeeded during the temporary absence of the turnkey in escaping, and Chief Powers was one of the constables deputed to re-capture him, which he succeeded in doing after a ten miles' chase. At St. Boniface, on account of the stoppage of the steam ferry, they were obliged to take a small boat, and Carroll, it is said, intentionally stepped on one side of it, precipitating the Chief and himself into the water, where the Chief's dead body was found

next day. Carroll escaped.

We learn from the Hamilton Times that Herr A. Langenhahn, known during his residence in Canada as Mr. Wilkins, a former resident of our city, and for some time past the Hamilton correspondent of the Record, has left for a sojourn in his native land, Germany. During his stay there, his family will reside at the the beautiful retreat on the Rhine known Thoma Creuznach, while he visits Italy.

Among his prominent pieces of sculpture are Bishop Farrel's monument, creeted in St. Mary's church Hami'ton, a fine bust of Bishop Hellmuth, London, one of Dr.

but without any appearance of bravado. He made a declaration of his innocence, and expressed his readiness to die, after which, amids, the breathless stilness of the assembled crowd, and the pleas for mercy, of his spiritual comforters, his soul was launched into eternity.

On the evening of the 20th inst. High Constable Bissionette, of Montreal, captured at Lobo, Ont., a French criminal named Leve Neveu, of St. Sophie, parish of Terrebonne, and who has for a long time baffled the skill of detectives. They had given up all hopes of tracking him time baffled the skill of detectives. They had given up all hopes of tracking him successfully, when one day Bissionette accidentally overheard a little girl saying that her parents had had a letter from Western Canada. Through the assistance of the postmaster he found the envelope, in which was the Duncrieff post mark and taking another constable with him, proceeded to Ailsa Craig. Thence they went to Duncrieff, where, however, they did not to Duncrieff, where, however, they did not find their man, but finally, through the instrumentality of a French family, they proceeded to Thos. Scott's, on the 8th con-cession, London Township, where they nabbed him at mid-night, without meeting any resistance, and took him from Ailsa Craig to Montreal via the G. T. R.

CATHOLIC NEWS.

The operative Tailors' Society hold their picnic at Port Stanly on the 2nd of Aug. A large crowd may be looked for. This society is now one of the institutions of London.

It is asserted at the Vatican that many conversions have been effected among the High Church Anglican clergy, and that the English Roman Catholic Bishops announce sundry others as imminent.

Rev. M. Dumoulin, a French priest, having supplicated the Holy Father to apply the treasures of the Church to the

BOOK NOTICE.

[From "The Catholic Union," July 8, 1880.]
CLAIMS OF A PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
BISHOP TO APOSTOLICAL SUCCESSION DISPROVED: With Various Misstatements of Catholic Faith, and Numerous Charges Against the Church and the
Holy See, Corrected and Refuted. By S.
V. Ryan, Bishop of Buffalo. In two
Parts. Buffalo: Catholic Publication
Company, 1880.
The above is the title

The above is the title page of a work just from the press, to which we have before called attention in these columns. As noted above, the book is in two parts, and we simply present here the contents of each:

I.—Origin of Our Little Treatise.

II.—Apostolical Succession Essential to to the Christian Church—It is not found either in the Anglican Church, as by Law Established, or the Protestant Episcopal Church of America.
III.—Communion with the See of Peter

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IV.—Protestant Episcopal and Anglican Succession Repudiated.

V.—Was Matthew Parker Consecrated.

VI.—The Lambeth Register.

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IX.-The Edwardine Ordinal not the

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XII.-Conclusion. I.—Introductory.
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III.—Henry VIII—To Whom he be-

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XIV .- Canons of Nice and Ephesus XV .- The Catholic Doctrine regarding

Acclesiastical Jurisdiction.

To the ecclesiastical student and intelligent laymen, we believe the above headings will convey an idea of the value of this volume, more than any elaborate review of it we could give. Besides, as a member of the Rt. Rev. Author's house-Besides, as a hold, and Editor of his recognized organ, we much prefer to leave to our respected contemporaries the criticism of this book. We shall only add that the work is now ready at this office, where all orders will be promptly attended to. Price, cloth, \$1.25; full gilt, \$1.75.

JESUITS AND COMMUNISTS.

OPINION OF A FRENCH CANADIAN.

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD. whose ideas are so Utopian as to endanger the very foundation of the republic; in short, men whose whole minds aim to destroy the ruling government.

Is it not proved sufficiently that these men are renegades to France after their

men are renegades to France after their actions in '70 and '71? Has the world not proof enough that even if these men were to obtain power that they would destroy France by the disturbances they would create in their ambition to make them-selves absolute? Nevertheless, Gambetta recalls those men as the friends of civiliza-

tion.
The Bourbon dynasty, which was tyrannical, is left in the shade by those men, for the Bourbons thought the crown was secure to them, whilst those men, knowing they acquired power by false statements, are ever in danger of losing war, and then he would divide the remnant between Italy and Germany; and there is no doubt, that if Bismarck wished to dismember France in '71, he would have found very little resistance, because the other nations of Europe have always been enemies to a republican form of government, and besides, Austria was crushed since '66. Italy ways the secret ally of Germany, Spain was upset by political commotions, and lastly England was neither willing nor powerful enough to attempt to stop the encroachments of the

great German army.
France stands alone among the nations of Europe, like an island in the vast ocean. She has all enemies and no friends, yet in the face of all these things this radical crew recalls the very men who will be the ruin of the republic. It is the strength of the French army alone that commands the respect of the other nations, and for that very reason the French people should be very careful to have a strong govern-

shock of earthquake, which lasted fifty-five seconds. Not a single public edifice was spared. The Convent of Guadaloupe, which has lasted three centuries, was destroyed. Nobody was killed. The inhabitants are encamped outside town.

The Cologne Gazette states that the towers of the Cologne Cathedral are now the highest in the world, the height they have attained being five feet higher than the tower of St. Nicholas Church, in Hamburg, which has hitherto been the highest edifice. Ultimately they will be fifty-one feet, ten inches higher.

apply the treasures of the Church to the devout recitation of the Magnificat, an indulgence of 100 days, which may be gained once a day, has been attached to this pious act.

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The latest accounts give information that one hundred public prosecutors and deputies have resigned in consequence of the government decrees requiring them to enforce the rule expelling the Jesuits and other unauthorized religious congregations. Each one of these will hold a prouder place in history than even the mately they will be fifty-one feet, ten inches higher.

cendiaries and murderers, and embracing them as friends.

them as friends.

The sooner those radicals are driven from power the better it will be for liberty and the republic, for by their acts they are disgracing the very name of liberty, and casting a stigma of the republic. If the French people have any patriotism left they will strive to bring the republic to such a degree of perfection as it was in '71: and let us hope to see a model republic instead of a tyrannical government before long, as the present rulers are a disgrace to the French name.

E. D. V. St. Catherines, July 17, 1880.

THE IRISH HIERARCHY.

The Archbishop and Bishops of Ireland, being assembled for their annual meeting at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, unanimously adopted the following resolutions. These are the men whom the Irish Canadian calls the "Black Princes" of Ireland. In the face of the sentiments given in the following document, it will readily be seen how ill-deserving are these noble men of the title given them by that mischief-making newspaper:—

1. That we deem it our duty to express our heartfelt gratitude to the generous friends who in every part of the world came to the assistance of our afflicted

came to the assistance of our afflicted people in their dire distress. We regret that our appeal to the Executive last autumn for work for our laboring classes to avert the threatning famine was not attended to, and that we were forced to have recourse to the charity of Christendom to save our country from the horrors

2. That we emphatically reiterate the 2. That we emphatically release the resolution adopted by the Irish Episcopacy in the year 1866, viz—"The Bishops of Ireland, deeply sympathising with the sufferings of the faithful flocks, believe that the settlement of the Land question is essential to the peace and welfare of the United Kindgom. They recognize the rights and the duties of landlords. They leaim in the same spirit, the rights, as they recognize the duties of tenants. They believe that the comparative destitution, the chronic discontent, and the depressing discouragement of the people of Ireland, are at this period of her history to be at-tributed more to the want of a settlement of this question on fair and equitable principles than to any other cause. There-fore, in the interest of all classes, they earnestly hope that the responsible advis-ers of the Crown will take this most im-Lambskins, each.
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ness.

3. That, in the present severe crisis of our country, we desire to convey our special sympathy to the farming classes; and we exhort all those who have at heart the best interests of Ireland to use their influence with our parliamentary friends towards remedying the manifold injustice of the laws which regulate the sale and tenure of land in this kingdom, and which have so long fettered and depressed the

have so long fettered and depressed the energies of our people.

4. That we deplore more than words can express, the unchristian feeling displayed by certain landlords of this kingdom during the period of destitution in their dealings with their suffering tenants.

5. That we deem it our duty also to warm our devited flocks against allowing. warn our devoted flocks against allowing themselves to be drawn by their sufferings or persecutions to the employment of un-just or illegal remedies; and we exhort them to be on their guard against such

principles and projects as are contrary to the teachings of religion and justice. THE "IRISH CANADIAN" AND THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL.

a ling way, extending over to 2nd August.

By order,
F. BRAUN,
Secretary Postmaster-General, has called down his devoted head the wrath of the "Irish Canadian." The unthinking Postmaster-General presumed to write a friendly remonstrance addressed to the proprietor remonstrance addressed to the proprietor of the "Irish Canadian," complaining, from a Catholic point of view, of the course of that paper, and especially for permitting his journal to be used for sewing the seeds of dissension between the people and the clergy, in reference to nationalism and politics in Ireland, and inferentially at least to the same question in Canada; and least to the same question in Canada; and pointing out what the Postmaster-General conceived to be the duty of a Catholic conceived to be the duty of a Catholic journalist. That was a piece of presumption beyond all toleration. Only think of it! Any man to dare advise the proprietor of the I. C. as to his duty as a Catholic journalist! Would he let even an Archbishop do it! And yet a man like the Hon. John O'Connor to have the hardihood! No wonder his Irish blood boiled at preprinting a property from such a quarter! at receiving a reproof from such a quarter But the editor of the I. C. is worldly-wis in his generation, and in "going for" the Hon. John O'Connor he has more than one object in view. The offending letter has given him just the pretext he wanted for exhibiting himself in his chosen role of a Liberal Catholic. "Look at me and ada Liberal Catholic. "Look at me and admire me!" he calls out; "see how little I regard the opinions of bishops and priests! I'm the boy to tell them to mind their own business; bishops and priests should have nothing to do with the political guidance nothing to do with the political guidance of their flocks. No, sir; that is a dangersus interference with the political rights of the people. All political guidance must be left to political shepherds like myself. I'm the Liberal Catholic journalist that goes against priestly influence—hurrah!" And the "Liberal" press cries "Hurrah!" again, and pats the editor of the I. C. on the back, with a—"Bravo, Pat!" that's the way to talkout like a man, Give it 'em!" And the I. C. does "give it 'em," and de-And the I. C. does "give it 'em," and de-fiantly lays down what constitutes politics, and what religion, and marks the line beyond which the priest must not step under penalty of—we were going say mortal sin out it is only the more venial transgression but it is only the more venial transgression of offending against the code of the editor of the Irish Canadian. And all the time the poor Postmaster-General is whacked and pounded with the political bludgeon of the I. C. in a way to call forth the pity of gods and men. The language of his well-meant letter is cunningly wrested from its contract of the contract of the property of from its proper meaning and intention— the position of the clergy is misrepresented, and the Liberal Catholicism of the I. C. and the Liberal Catholicism of the I. C., paraded with an offensive flourish for which the opportunity appeared to be waited and heartily welcomed. And this is claimed as a becoming course for a Catholic journalist claiming Catholic confidence!

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The Irish D BY THE VERY REV. T This land of ours was

was ever more—
For saintliness, so pur learned lore;
And strangers from a si ed to our shore.
In bearing meek and q was seen before;
And these were hundred year

"They came with vig versed in pray'r i In all the sacred book the land they spr The people blessed the bow'd each tonsu So meek, 'twas like ti raise them from ' For holy were t hundred ye "And soon their lear pulpit and in che Whilst through the gl sounds their mid free orphan found be ent's tender care Whilst boldly in their raised their voic Was Irish blo four hundre

"When heresy swept destroying flood destroying flood.
And tyrants washed to martyrs' holy bl
St. Dominie's childred braced the stake
Before the burning
Saviour's holy re
And kiss'd the

"And whilst the all Christ was more their faithful voice mountain, cave and thus was saved thus the lamb was deer was Irelan Saints, than when The preacher two hundr

"And thus for full fought the holy In city and on moun sacred height; True to their count man a burning They kept a nation saved the crozic For mitres shone hundr

"Now, men of Irela
to that bright r
Where Christian fa
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And blend the sepe
sweetness of th
And faithful to your
bright footstep
Who fought a
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EDITORI AT the meeting in Dublin Tuesda

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should have bee

long since. Th worst kind of a and if they are their undivided flocks and their generally will a THE finances plorable condit owes \$940,000,0 cate, besides a n

and has to pay a for interest. W that was prom change of Gover to the King? Italy are now stalment of wl term "modern obviously a ver

THE Pall Ma Orange friends t up regarding th war-dance on Large doses of effect a perman

summer craze. "It is, indeed should still derive absurdity: but the are sober to begin for battering one