JUNE 30, 1882

CATHOLIC

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Profecturi Salutamus !

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The following poem was read at the Ottawa College commencement exercises iast night by Mr. T. O'Hagan, B. A., of Chatham Ont. : Hail seat of learning it emple of each art i Thy clustering fame saiutes us as we part ; Bright in the morn within the classic walks, Pleasant each sweet lipp'd hour when duty calki

calls; Mine be the task—a pilgrim at thy shrine— To weave in verse the glory that is thine!

This is our golden day, its memories dear Will bud and bloom with each returning year : When winter's frost has chill'd the throbbing

lyre, Its chords will ring by life's decaying fire, And every beam that warms our breast to

day Will burn a star c'er life's declining way. Before we part, ere yet the dews of eve Have dimm'd our sight or taught the heart

to grieve. While rosebud blushes on the cheek of June, And groves are vocal with their minstrel's

tune, We fain would linger 'round thy altar fires And warm our hearts and hands with scholar

Not thus, not thus-the sun is sinking fast, Its last bright-curtain'd ray and all is past; Our college morn rejoicing in the east, Each student brings a flower to crown the

feast-The noon is hot, the toil and labor o'er-See, here we stand, kind parents at the do or

The race was long, each mile-stone far apart; Now through the mist of time we see the

start: Ah! how the rounded years gleam in our mind mories bright'ning as they roll be-

Fair memories bright'ning as the bind; See by our side good friends, who watch'd See by our side good friends, who watch'd

See by our side good friends, sind our pace. And mark'd the smile that beam'd upon each face.

Then let us haste ere yet the breath of eve Has woo'd the flowers our hands would

fondly weave; The night will come when hearts will be a

rest. And sable curtains hide his honor'd guest ; The story half begun will not be told If pulse grow faint and eye grow dim and old.

Sweet are the hours that nestle in the years While Youth and Manhood join their hopes and fears, When young ambition climbs the eastern hill.

unbeams dance upon the neighboring

rill. In triumph scales each student to the cloud Nor deems himself beyond the living crowd.

Perhaps he thinks, as Jacob did of old When angels climb'd the heavenward stairs of gold The dream is good—'tis pleasant all alone, Here will I rest upon this cloudy stone; To-day we reach a height flush'd with a ray, Then pour the oil and consecrate the day. Yes, pour the oil upon each rever'nd name That guilds our temple with its clustering

fainted. Washington, June 24.-The Cabinet decided not to interfere with the sentence of Guiteau. The Attorney-General this morning instructed the Marshall of the district and the warden of the jail to keep Long may its sacred counsels guide our heart

heart Our Alma Mater, shrine of Truth and Art! Long may its glories shed bright lustre round The hallow'd scenes our hearts to-day have crown'd!

the prisoner in strict confinement, and allow no one to see him except his spirit-And now, kind friends, the fast declining ray Fades to the twilight of our golden day. With grateful voice we whisper fond fare-well? allow no one to see init except ins spin error in the second seco

well! And wave our hands and toll the curfew hell! l you ! greet you friends and Fathers We hai

Crown'd with bright flowers of love from year to year !

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Ireland.

Limerick, June 20 .- All the boats from Limerick, June 20.—All the boat's from Clare are being searched to-day in conse-quence of a report that an American vessel had landed a quantity of arms. It is stated an extensive seizure of arms and ammunition has been made in James street, in the lower part of Dublin. Dublin, June 21.—Onion, the late Sec-

Dublin, June 21.—Quinn, the late Sec-retary of the Land League, has been relar welcome from the members of his for-

mer corps and their friends. At Arnprior a man named Thos. Cal-laghan was the victim of a fatal accident ased from Kilmainham jail. The New York Herald's London special

ays: The Government and English ress are evidently on the eve of one of savs: pair of spirited mules attached to a car laden with lumber, which he was unloadpress are evidently on the eve of one of their chronic panics about Fenianism. False alarms are the order of the day. Extraordinary precautions have been adopted at the arsenals and forts against laden with lumber, which he was throad-ing, attempted to run away, and he sprang forward to check them. While doing so the animals made a bolt and he was thrown forward on the track. Before Whether this is due to a real attacks. Whether this is due to a tak was thrown forward on the track. Before conviction of danger, or merely a political decay was thrown forward on the track. Before the conviction of the track is the conviction of the track. Before the conviction of the track is the tra attacks. g in Ireland are regarded as

this society have been agreeably and nu-merously attended gatherings, and we doubt not that those who accompany the society this year on their festive gathering will be pleased with the enjoyment of the occasion. out the causes that have led to the catas-trophe in Alexandria, which might have been avoided by timely measures. He urges Raghab to discover the names of the promoters of the riot and their secondities with a view to express unit. accomplices with a view to severe punish-ment. The Khedive says it is absolutely accompances with a view to severe punish-ment. The Khedive says it is absolutely necessary that measures be taken for the re-establishment of friendly relations be-

occasion. On Thursday morning a sad accident happened on the G. W. R. as number 5 express was about a mile from Hamilton, whereby Mr. John Bradley, engine driver, of this city, lost his life, and Mr. John Bell, the fireman, was severely injured. It appears a switch was left open and the train left the track, throwing the engine down an embankment. Mr. Bell jumped when he saw the danger, but the heroic Bradley died with his hand on the lever of his engine. None of the passengers were injured. tween the natives and Europeans for the maintenance of order and the resumption of business, on which the prosperity of the country depends. Boston, June 20.—Davitt had an enthu-siastic welcome here this evening. His audience numbered 8,000 and included many prominent citizens. Ex-MayorPrince presided. Davitt's address was a dispas-sionate presentation of the wrongs and grievances of Ireland and was well re-orized injured.

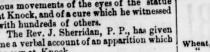
ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT AT LOR-ETTO CONVENT.

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been in the bank hitten years and always ranked high. His property valued at \$70,000 has been attached. A heart-rending scene occurred in the calaboose when Owens' sister visited him. She broke down completely and Owens

KNOCK.

McLaclin Bros.' mill yard here. A



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me a veroal scould of an apparent he saw at Knock. Six persons of education and respecta-bility have given me verbal accounts of what they saw at different times. None of the above mentioned know each other,

of the above mentioned know each other, or have any personal conversation on this, or, indeed, on any other subject. A Christian Brother, who witnessed some of the most marvellous of the Knock appar-itions, has given me a full account of what he saw for publication. The testimony of so many and such re-spectable witnessess puts the fact of the apparitions beyond all human question. Next, the miraculous cures at Knock. The evidence of these would occupy a large volume. I believe they will be found to have far exceeded in number, and even in weight, those which occurred during a similar period at Lourdes.

found to have far exceeded in humber, and even in weight, those which occurred during a similar period at Lourdes. The following medical certificates are all I can find space for here. They will fully satisfy any honest minded inquirer. Besides the following, I have in my pos-session at present several hundred letters from persons of all ranks of life, and from all parts of the world, who have been cured either by a visit to Knock or by the use of the Knock cement. It is not as widely known as it should that the whole subject is before an Eccles-iastical Commission appointed by the Archbishop of Tuam. As in the case of Lourdes, so in the case of Knock, some time will probably be allowed to elapse before the Church will place the devo-tion on the same basis as the devotions of other shrines of the ever Blessed Mother tion on the same basis as the devotions of other shrines of the ever Blessed Mother of God. In the meantime the faithful can avail themselves of the many and great graces which are being obtained every day at this favored shrine. The medical certificates referred to above

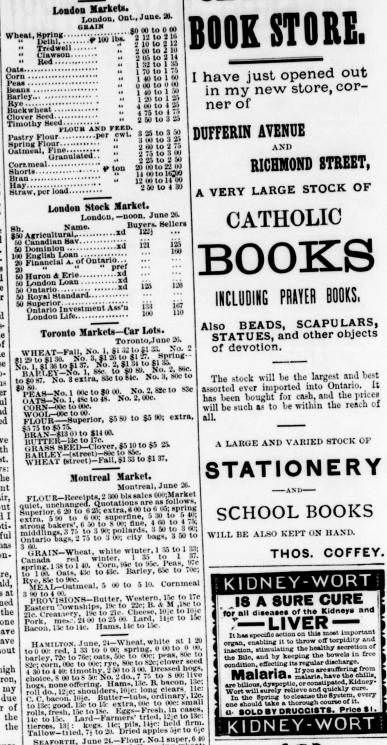
first mentioned the cure of Miss Elizabeth Inst mentioned the cure of aliss Enlageth Duffy, sixteen years of age, of Belfast. The doctor, J. Campbell Quinn, says: "Believing, as I did, that necrosis of the bone undoubtedly existed, I am confident that no medical treatment, change of air, or good food could have brought about or good food could have brought about a cure so rapidly, or indeed at all; and I am forced to the conclusion, though scepti-cal about miracles, that the all-powerful intercession of the Blessed Virgin has operated upon Elizabeth Duffy in a won-darous cure while at Knock." rous cure while at Knock.

Dr. Geoffrey McCarthy, of Kenmare, certifies "that he knew John Fitzgerald, certines that he knew John ritzgeraud, of Sneem, to be a cripple of four years at least. He went to Knock and returned in a few days able to walk without the aid of crutches, the leg being about one inch and a half short." This must have been a miracle, as it could not have occurred so suddenly, or at all, without

occurred so suddenly, or at all, without the aid of a surgical operation. Dr. Conry, of Kilkelly, had well nigh despaired of the life of Ellen Waldron, fourteen years of age. He adds: "in my opinion this instantaneous recovery is due to a miracle, as is stated by the father of the girl, who applied to her body on the 6th of July, sacred substance from the chapel of Knock." With regard to Mr. Fitzgerald's cure, the case is within my own knowledge,

Tallow-tried, 7_3 to 20. Dried applies ope to 6_{10} SEAFORTH, June 24.—Flour. No.l super, 6 40 to 6 75; fall wheat, 1 20 to 1 25; spring wheat; 1 25 to 1 25; barley, 0 55 to 65; peas, 0 75c to 0 80; oats, flee to 45c; hides, 0 00 to 0 00; butter, 166 to 18c; ggs, 16c to 17c; cheese. 10c to 11c; pota-oes, 0.75 to 0 00, corn, 00c to 00.

with regard to Mr. Fitzgerald's cure, the case is within my own knowledge, and is perhaps one of the most remark-able of the Knock cures. I have at present a certificate of the cure of a woman born deaf and dumb. As many questions have been asked in regard to my own cure. I can only say been Miraculous Cures There.
Sister Mary Francis Clare, the Nun of Kenmare, writes:
Did the apparitions which are said to have occurred at Knock really take placed Have there been any cures there which may probably be called miraculous?
These are two most important questions. They may be answered from a purely supernatural point of view, or from a purely supernatural point of view. But first let us say that we submit entirely and without reserve to whatever may be the decision of the Church on this subject. There is a certain class of persons who put evidence from them which they ought carefully to weigh and consider, because, life to 18: ggs, 16: to 17: cheese, 10: to 0: butter, 16: to 0: core, 8: to 0: to 0: to 0: botter, 1: to 0: to 0





NAVIGATION TRENT Fenelon Falls, Buckhorn Rapids and Burleigh Canals.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the un-dersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Trent Navigation," will be received at this office nutil the arrival of the Eastern and Western Mails on WEDNESDAY, the Flith Since and Mails on WEDNESDAY, the Futh Day of July Bridge Piors and other works at Fencion Falls; Biss, the construction of two Lock at Buckhorn Rapids, and for the con-struction of three Locks, a Dam and Bridge Flers at Burleigh Falls. The works at each of these places will be let separately, a respective localities, together

1 10; per pag; corn, 70c to 75c. HALIFAX, N. S. June 24.—Flour—Market quiet, Quotations unchanged. Choice pastery 8 00 to 9 00; superior extra, 7 19 to 7 30, extra superfine, 6 65 to 6 70; spring uextra, 6 60 to 6 70 strong bakers, 6 90 to 7 00; superfine, 6 25 to 6 50; Yellow k. d. cornmeal, 4 35 to 4 50; fresh ground, 4 30 to 4 49 Canada oatmeal, 5 85 to 6 00 Maps of the respective localities, together with plans and specifications of the works can be seen at this office on and after WED-NESDAY, the Twenty first Day of June next, where printed forms of Tender can be ob-tained. A like class of information relative to the works at Fenelon Falls will be furnished at that place, and for those at Buckhorn and Burleigh, information may conditions and terms stated cations. The cheques thus set in will be returned to the different parties whose tenders fare not accepted. This Department does not, how-ever, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender, By order, F. BRAUN, Secretary, etary Secretary. Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 22nd May, 1882. 191-5-w

A GRAND

Lucknow, June 22.—At about nine o'clock this morning the boiler in Mc-Lellan's mill, about five miles from this village, bursted, instantly killing a young man named Alex. Campbell, son of Roderick Campbell, of this village. Very Rev. N. Z. Laranee, Vicar-Gen-eral of the diocese of Montreal, has been promoted by the Pope to the position of Vicar Apostolic of Pontiac, in the diocese

of Ottawa. General Charette, who commanded the Canadian troops engaged in the Papal war, arrived at Montreal and received a popu-

United States.

ceived. Albany, June 21.—Davitt spoke in the Music Hall to-night to an enthusiastic audience of 7000 people, under the ausi-ces of the Irish organizations. He was flatteringly received. He apologized for the brevity of his speech, and evidently suffered from over-work and long journ-eys. His speech was substantially that heretofore given. A considerable amount for the Irish cause was subscribed. Davitt speaks in Jersey City to-morrow night

speaks in Jersey City to-morrow night and Buffalo early next week. Cazenovia, N. Y., June 23.-At the

was arrested last night on a charge of em-bezzling \$100,000 of the funds of the bank.

The bank will not be seriously affected by the embezzlement. The defalcation will

probably exceed \$100,000. Owen has been in the bank fifteen years and always

Canadian.

utterly unfounded.

Dublin, June 22.—The report that an extensive seizure of arms and ammunition was made here last night is denied.

ondon, June 23.-The police discov ered fifty men drilling in the county of Roscommon. Eight were captured. Three were recognized as released sus-

London, June 24 .- During the debate in the House of Commons last night Healy violently attacked John Bright, describing

him as a political renegade. London, June 23.—William Bence Jones, Irish landowner and magistrate, is dead.

Armagh, June 24 .- Several hundred men marched through the city to-day in military order, singing rebel songs and execrating the Queen. They afterwards drilled.

The Tribune's London special says: Attempts to discredit the police information of preparations for an Irish rising do not shake the belief of the authorities that a serious attempt to seize Dublin has been projected. The Irish executive believes that large supplies of arms have been im-ported to Ireland, and elaborate precau-tions are still persevered in. shake the belief of the authorities that a

tions are still persevered in. London, June 25.—The newspapers this morning, under the heading "English War morning, in der the heading English war Preparations," gave great prominence to the orders from the Admiralty for imme-diate getting under way of the iron-clad Hotspur. Preparations are making for immediate embarkation of mariners and

the getting ready of troop-ships. Cork, June 25.—There was rioting here Saturday night and to night. Shut-ters were torn from shop windows to re-plenish bonfires for the celebration of St. John's eve. Shots were exchanged and the police stoned.

Dublin, June 26.—Disguised assassins fatally shot Thomas Maghey, a constabu-lary pensioner, while sitting in the large house of a wealthy farmer, at Kilkeelan.

Egypt.

Alexandria, June 25.-The Khedive has written the President of the Council recapitulating recent events in Egypt, which he describes as deplorable. Notwhich he describes as deplorable. Not-withstanding his assurances, foreigners continue to abandon Egypt. Commercial affairs are at a standstill. Specie is being hastily withdrawn. There is a complete absence of credit, and enormous loss is there are done to country. He dealarse thus caused to the country. He declares a strict and searching inquiry must be held, and commands Raghab Pasha earnestly to consider the best means for finding

was thrown forward on the track. Before he could be extricated the car wheels passed over his body, causing instant death. He leaves a wife and large fam-ily. Toronto, June 22.—A sad drowning accident occurred in the bay about seven o'clock to-night. A son of Mr. Reddie, of the Customs House, about thirteen years of age, was bathing, and had hold of a plank. Losing his hold, he sank in about ten feet of water. An alarm was given, and the body was found about nine and the body was found about the part of the church desides on and the the world, because no one would and heaves a minaculous interposition, four wither and the body was found about the the world, because no one would and to the world, because no one would given, and the body was found about nine have gone to Lourdes to pray for cures.

o'clock. Mrs. Ryan, wife of a laborer, was accidentally knocked down by a Grand Trunk wagon on the street at Montreal, and the wheels passing over her body she was billed. was killed.

John Bradford, a commercial traveller, was found dead in bed Thursday morning at Toronto. Cause supposed to be heart disease.

KINKORA LETTER.

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LOCAL NEWS.

The numerous friends of the family, in this city, will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Flannigan, relict of the late Mr. Patrick Flannigan, J. P., the founder of the village of Clandeboy, formerly called Flannigan's Corners.

called Flannigen's Corners. PICNIC.—The Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of this city, Branch No. 8, will have their picnic at Port Stanley on the 10th July. The excursions annually held by

Those who, whenever they hear on reasonable evidence that a supernatural manifestation has occurred, hear the mes-

sage and visit the place, are actually help-ing the Church. It is quite certain that

ing the Chilfen. It is quite obtained un-miraculous cures are rarely obtained un-less they are asked for, and that the asking for and obtaining of miraculous cures must precede the decision of the Church. It should also be noted that the most marvellous of the miracles obtained at any shrine or sanctuary have been those first obtained, as if God would specially first obtained, as if God would specially reward the faith of those who came first to the place He had so honored. We may also believe that the reward of those who are the first to assist, from a temporal point of view, will also be the greatest. Now, what evidence is there for the truth of the apparitions and miraculous cures at Knock? First, there is the evidence of from fifteen to twenty respectable men and

First, there is the evidence of from fifteen to twenty respectable men and women, amongst them being the family of the Byrnes; a near relative of theirs was the predecessor of Archdeacon Cav-angh, as parish priest of Knock. The evidence of any one of those who

The evidence of any one of those who saw the first apparition would be taken saw the first apparition would be taken without question in a court of justice. Why, then, should their evidence be ques-tioned in these matters? Next, their evidence is corroborated by

that of Archdeacon Cavanagh. It is true he did not see the first apparition, but he he did not see the first apparition, but he knew the people well amongst whom he has lived and labored for many years, and he does and could not doubt them. But there is also the evidence of Arch-deacon Cavanagh, which I am permitted to publish now, on his authority, and in his own words (in a new work on Knock, which will soon be ready for publication). Archdeacon Cavanach has again and again

which will soon be ready for publication, Archdeacon Cavanagh has again and again seen apparitions in the church at Knock and in his own house. That supernatural lights have been seen by two other persons at least in his own house the present writer



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where printed forms of tender can be ob-tained. Contractors are requested to bear in mind that an accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$3,000 must accompany each tender, which sum shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into contract for the execu-tion of the works at the rates and prices submitted, subject to the conditions and on the terms stated in the specification. The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted. This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, F. BRAUN, Secretary.

Secretary.

Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 22nd May, 1882. 190.5w



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