VOLTAIRE AND GARIBALDI .- The Parisians are erecting another statue to the illustrious Apostle of obscenity and irreligion, though why they should be at so much trouble and expence it is hard to say. Voltaire has already lots of statues in Paris; and certainly the Gualches or French people have no great cause to feel veneration or gratitude for the man who despised them most cordially, and who sang songs of triumph over their deteat at Rosbach by the Germans. Any how, the Parisians are erecting another statue to the man; all the world, that is to say, all the anti-Catholic world are invited to subscribe towards this object; and very naturally does Garibaldi, the delight of Exeter Hall, come forward with his contribution of fifty centimes .--He calls it his obolus; and he accompanies it with an Epistle to the Voltairians, most appropropriate as coming from the pen of the armed Apostle of Protestantism in Italy, and the fellow laborer with Gavazzi :-

"Caprera, Sept., 19th. "A monument to Voltaire in Fr. nce signifies the return of this noble country to its post of advanced guard of human progress in the fraternity of peoples. It is a good omen for the whole world of which the immense man was citizen, and a terrible shock to the coalition of despotism and lying. Accept my obolus and gratitude. G GARIBALDI."

These being Garibaldi's deliberate and well matured opinions of the author of Candide, of the man whose whole existence was a protest against Christianity, and whose main business in life was to crush the infamous, that is the Son of God Incarnate, we do think that there was something very significant in the ovations given to Garibaldi in London by the Evangelical Societies, and in the Bibles solemnly presented to him by bulky oleaginous men of God in black coats and white chokers. And alas! not dissenting preachers merely, but the ministers, the so called priests, and bishops of the Charch of Eugland were amongst tue crowd who tendered homage to the man who but a few years previously had made public profession of his faith, in the following eulogy of Revolutionary France:-"She who in that solemn moment gave to the world the Guddess of Reason."-Garibaldi's letter to the English Nation, Sept., 28th, 1852, published in

Some of our readers may remember the sharp controversy that ensued in the summer of 1864, betwixt the Times and the Catholic press on these words, the authenticity of which the former at first denied, though its own columns contained the offensive passage. The Protestant admirers of the Revolution were hard put to it then to reconcile their adulation of Garibaldi, and their public recognition of him as a man after their own hearts. as one of atheir's in short, as the sword of the Italian Reformation and of the Holy Protestant Faith-with their idol's own deliberate utterances, with his publicly professed approval of the worship of the "Goddess of Reason." What they will say now we know not: now that consistently with his professions of faith in his letter to the English Nation of Sept. 1862, Garibal di the Protestant hero avows himself a disciple of Voltaire, of the "immense man," who made war upon Christianity.

To be just, however, to Garibaldi, he is no hypocrite; he never professed to be other than he is; he never, by word or deed, except of course by his notorious hatred of Catholicity, and by his abuse of the Sovereign Pontiff, gave the Anglican Bishops, and the Protestant ministers of other denominations, any reason for suspecting him even, of a leaning towards the doctrices of Exeter Hall. He has always openly proclaimed himself an infidel; and the poor excuse, that they were ignorant of their vile idol's true charac ter, will not serve the turn of the apologists of those unworthy ministers of Christianity who paid homoge to the avowed enemy of Him Whom. they blosphemously, and with mocking lips, call their Master; but Whom it was the great object of Garibaldi's master to crush, " Ecrazez l'in fame." - Vide Gospel according to Voltaire passim. Nor is this to be esteemed a solitary instance of the strong affinities existing betwirt evangelicalism or Calvinism, and Infidelity. The same phenomenon was noticed and commented upon in France in '89 and '90; when the Jansenists, a sect of Calvinists under a new name, and the prominent Voltaireans of the National Assembly, lovingly occupied the same bench on the left side of the Hall, and invariably voted in the same sense upon all questions affecting the interests of the Church, religion, and morality.

has been, a consistent partizan of the Revolution, and the champion of those same principles. which, when held and applied by Fenians towards non-Catholic Governments, are denounced by British Protestants, as emphatically as they are applauded when applied to the Sovereign Poutiff, a King of Naples, or an Emperor of Austrian. In the religious order Garibaldi is a fair average type, or specimen of the Italian Protesthearts of the Evangelical community. These are his claims or titles to the ovation which he hatred of the Pope and Popery, that above all else finds favor in the eyes of the so-called "re- nap. ligious world" of England.

The Peterboro Review sees in the political agitation of U. Canada, and the active electioneering tactics of the Reform party, but greed of office, and "plenty of pickings at the public crib." We suspect that our contemporary is not far wrong, and that the only questions at issue for some time to come in U. Canada, will be as to the distribution of the public plunder. "To the victors the spoils," is the maxim of all our American politicians, whether in Canada, or in the U. States; and the Clear-Grits looking upon themselves as the victorious party now that Confederation is an accomplished fact, naturally look forward to the dividing amongst themselves and their friends of the fat things of office.

Everything indeed would seem to presage that party strife will not only not be allayed by Confederation, but will rage fiercer than ever, fiercer because there will be no question of principle at issue. For what it is that the Reformers of U. Canada seek to Reform, or frame anew? Not the Confederate Constitution, for in the first place it is their work and the triumph of their policy: besides surely they will allow it to come in to operation, before seeking to Reform it. What then can they at the present moment be intent upon Reforming, unless it be the personnel of the Ministry, and the whole Office holding Department? Supreme in the Central Legislature, they will of course expect to have the lion's share in the distribution of patrocage for themselves, and their political

MANUAL OF THE LIVES OF THE POPES .-By J. C. Earle, B. A. John Murphy & Co. Baltimore.

A very useful little work, giving in a short compass a sketch of the different Popes, from the days of St. Peter, to those of the present occupier of the St. Peter's Chair.

LIFE OF CATHERINE M'AULEY .- New York and Montreal, D. & J. Sadher.

The late Catherine McAuley was Foundress and first Superior of the Institute of Religious Sisters of Mercy. Her biography will be found not only entertaining, but highly edifying, as giving a vivid picture of the Christian life, and the practical working of the Catholic religion.

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE-April, 1867. Messrs. Dawson Bros., Montreal:-

The contents are of the usual c baracter, and are very probably suited to the tastes of a particular class of readers. Not belonging ourselves to that class, we can only say that the wit or what is meant for wit in this Magazine seems to us about the most wretched and least mirth provoking stuff we have ever met with. We give a list of the contents :- The Dodge Club i or Italy in MDCCCLIX-Heroic Deeds of Heroic Men. XVII. True Chivalry. Benjamin H. Porter-The Children in the Moon-The Shaded Stream-A. Christian Neighborhood-A. Forced March - Easter Holidays - In the Smoke-Straved and Stolen-A Californian Caravansary-Davy Crockett's Electioneering Tour-Chauser's Griseldis-A Money Article-The Virginians in Texas-My Fathers-In Law —The Romance of Sleep—Mrs. Pullett's Perversion-How I Happened to Marry-Bushy and Jack-Editor's Easy Chair-Monthly Record of Current Events-Editor's Drawer.

NORTH BRITISH REVIEW-March, 1867-Messrs. Dawson Bros., Montreal .- This number contains articles on the following subjects:-1. The Policy of Trades-Unions. 2. George Buchanan. 3. The Pointical Writings of Richard Cobden. 4. On the Character of The Old Northern Poetry. 5. Victor Cousin. 6. The Oyster Fisheries. 7. Oxford University Extension. S. The Bengal Famine of 1866.

THE FOUNDLING HOSPITAL OF THE GREY NUNS

To the Editor, Montreal Guzette.

Sir,-At the request of the Council of the Sanitary Association, and with the kind permission of the Sisters, we have carefully inspected the acove hospital, and obtained all attainable information regarding it. The very large mortality continually assign-to the Sours Grises in the Weekly bills of mortality made it desirable to ascertain how far this increased the death rate of the city, ss compared with other cities otherwwise under similar couditions.

As soon a infants are received, all possible information respecting them is registered. They are baptized, and their imm diate wants attended to by the nurses who are always on the premises. Except in cases where there is no possibility of life, the Sisters at once send them into the country in core of nurses, whose good character must be satisfactorily certified by the parish priest. The nuns are regula ly visiting these nurses, and if not satisfied with the treatment the children receive, they are removed and placed in other hands. If they die in the country, the bodies are b ought back to the city to be registered In the political order Garibaldi is, and always and inte red. If they live to be eighteen months old, they are then returned to the hospital in Cemetery Street, where they are brought up with other orphan children, under care of the nuns. As opportunity serves, they are, when old enough, apprenticed to

trades or sent to service.
We found the whole establishment exhibiting the perfection of neatness, cleanliness, and apparent g od ms tagement. The ch idren appeared cheerful, well fed and clothed, and in average heal h. The older girls were busily employed in needlework and

boot making.

Adjoining this building, but facing Bonsventure ant; of all those who in the Peninsula have re-nounced Popery, and thereby gladdened the which cannot be deader that the Scours Grises, the utility of which cannot be doubted. Here mothers who go out to work by day leave their children in the morning, and call for them in the evening. The nuns not only received in the land that boasts of its "open take care of them, but teach them much in the same bible;" from whence it is not a hard matter to way as is done in English infant schools. Being conclude that it is not love of Christ, but simply | Saturday afternoon, the children has left, but all the appointments were of the best description. There she continued revolving with the wheels and utter. Pork, fresh, do . were even beds for the little ones to get their noonday

That the mortality among the foundlings is ex- at 12 o'clock. She leaves four children.

cessive cannot be doubted; that this was due to the hospital, or the system adopted by the nuns, we saw no reason to believe. The condition in which the infants are brought is truly appalling. Seldom dressed, often unwashed, sometimes without the most necessary attentions at birth, frequently wounded by instruments, in the winter frozen, and besites all this, with syphillitic and and other taints of sin and disease, it is no wonder that some lie dead at the door; that others are dying; that a large proportion are sick; and that these who do not display actual disease should sink under ailments from which healthy children would recover.

The statistics of the last two years were furnished to us; but we forbear to publish them till we have compared them with previous years, the accounts of which have been kindly promised to us. The death-rate of the city is affected by the Institution to the extent of the moribund children sent in from other places, and no more. By far the larger proportion were born in the city; and probably would have died as soon, or sooner, had the unatural parents been obliged to care for them instead of the kind Sisters, who deserve the blessings of the community for the untiring love which they shew to these aban doned little ones The additional deaths from the imported infants are to a certain extent compensated for by the strangers who die at an advanced age in our he spitals.

We found the Sisters willing to explain every part of their proceedings, and glad to receive any auggestions which we ventured to offer.

Youre, &c., A. LAROCQUE, M. D., P. P. CARPENTER, Ph D., Hon. Secs. Sanitary Assoc.

## SANITARY ASSOCIATION.

Verified reports from St. Antoine District Committee complain of the wretched condition of a large number of yards in St. Antome and St. Anne Wards, which need prompt and special attention on the part of the proprietors and authorities. Behind Drummond's block, corner of Mountain and Bonaventure streets, is a yard with choked sink in the middle, containing the accumulated film of more than a score of families round. Heaps of refuse behind No.'s 28, 41 and 51 Mountain street are complained of. The yards Nos 11, 15, 19 and 23, reported last year. are again in a fittny state. The yards in Little St. Antoine street are still untouched one of them ankle deep in stinking sewrage. The streets in the district are in most parts reeking with winter filth, stench from which under the sun is enough to breed pestilence. The untrapped shalts also are enough to sicken the passers by to say nothing of those who live near. Some of the streets between William street and Bonaventure Station are especially nauseous.

The Secretaries reported the results of an interview with the Pere Bertrand at the Jesuits' College. He kindly offered a room in which to convene a meeting of the Union Catholique at an early day, at which he promised to assist in forming a Committee. Dr. Larocque renocted that he had acdressed the members of the Union St. Joseph on the Sth instant; that considerable interest was excited in sanitary matters; that the President announced that the subject would be taken into serious consideration; and that a committee would probably be formed of the memhers. It is hoped that through these two channels the French population may be fairly aroused.

PRE-HISTORIC CANADA .- At a meeting of the Manchester Anthropological Society, on Monday, Mr Plant made a communication upon some curious relics which he exhibited of a race of pre historic men, for which he was indebted to Mr J. S.. Wilson, of Perrytown, Canada West. Tuese objects were obtained from the soil of the lands which have been cleared of the forests and brought into cultivation. It is only in the spring, when the snow has appeared, that these objects are found, the winter snow acting like a riddle to the soil, and bringing to the surface the pebbles and broken pieces of pottery, flint, weapons, &c. The most interesting feature connected with these relics is that the localities where they are so frequently found are situated on the high level ground of ancient terraces, or beach lines, which may be traced at about 600 feet above the sea level, all round the Great Canadian lakes, or, in fact, all round the high lands of the river St. Lawrence basm. There are three terraces, at descending levels to the present shores of the great lakes. The highest terrace is the most ancient, and the evidences connected with this are invited to attend. terrace all seem to point to the conclusion that it belongs to an age very remote, when the area now occupied by the great fresh-water lakes was filled by an inland bay, connected by a wide strait with the Atlantic, and was subject to the action of glacier are from the land, as well as \$8,5; Extra, \$8,75 to \$9,00; Superior Extra \$8,90 to flows of icebergs from the current flowing from \$9,25; Bag Flour, \$4,10 to \$4,15 per 100 lbs.

On time at 1 er bril. of 200 lbs., worth \$5,65 to \$5,70. Wheat per bush, of 60 lb.—Rang for U. C. of marine orgin, and the pre-historic objects found in them are indicative of a race of men whose habits were consistent with the physical features of the land and sea; a race of bardy fishers, living upon the whale, the walrus, the shark. and marine sources of lood, together with the reindeer and arctic animals. Since this remote time, the whole of the land about the lakes bas risen from 600 to 1,000 feet above the sea, slowly and evenly through a great length of time. pausing twice sufficiently long to form two lower terraces; and at present is forming a fourth on the shore lines of the lakes. The pre-historic objects consist of great quantities of earthenware of rude make, quartz arrow heads, black stone adzes and batches sharp spinters of bone worked to a point, teeth drilled and bone needles, and i bowls and stems of smoking pipes about 6 inches long. The last are singular and most interesting Indian Meal, objects, and are solely confined to the North American continent, proving that the habit of smoking some narcotic plant has been indulged in by mankind from the most remote ages to Butter, fresh, per lb. which the geologist assigns the relics of prehistoric man, the age which immediately succeeded the glacial period. - Manchester Guardian.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT AT GALT. - Mrs. Gorman wife of Martin Gorman, laboring man, while in the basement of the Dickson flouring mills, getting feed on Thursday morning was caught by her dress in some cog wheels, and had one arm torn from the shoulder, one leg nearly torn off, a hand badly mangied and her body much mutilated. The accident occurred at 9.30. The first intimation of it that the miller Straw had was the cracking of her bones among the cogs. ing agonizing screams, until the miller ascended to the next story, and stopped the machinery. She died

The Royal Canadian Rifle regiment is being greatly strengthened by accessions rom the ranks of other regiments serving in Canada. The proposition to inc ease this regiment to four battalions, 1,010 strong each, in event of confederation being adopted, may possibly be carried into effect, when reorganization of the new 'Dominion' takes place.

The Galt Reporter thus speaks of wheat prospects -We rejoice to hear from all the farmers with whom we have conversed, that the wheat appears to have come out of its winter's trials in capital condition. There appears to have been no winter killing at all and should we be favored for the balance of this month with anything like genial weather, the wheat will afford a strong contrast to what was exhibited

A fire broke out on the morning of Good Friday in a frame building on Clarence street, Ottawa, occupied by Stephen O'Brien clerk in D. Whalen's, Rideau street, OBrien succeeded in getting his family and a greater portion of his effects saved, but returning for some papers in the second flat was overpowered by the smoke. Being missed shortly after, Capt. Walsh of the Fire Company, mude his way into the room and stooping near the fluor, found him lying insensible Several doctors were speedily in sttendance, but having lingered in unconsciousness till this afternoon he died.

An Escaps-On Wednesday while prisoners were out in the jail yard sawing wood the celebra ed Chamberlin of the Pott in murder case unloosed his shackets, with a key to had got hold of, and made his escape towards the river. The alarm was given, and he was pursued. He first attempted to swim across, and turned back, but, on landing, fluding his pursuers close on him, he attempted it again and crossing over he made for a piece of woods on the other side. The place he crossed at must be nearly 1000 feet, with a swift current that curried him down a considerable distance while crossing. One of the pursuers mounted a horse and tollowed, coming up to the wood shortly after Chamberlin had got into it. Others crossed by the Churchville bridge. After a secreb of about half an hour the runaway was discovered crouching under some bushes and rails, his te-th chattering from the effects of his cold bath, and he was brought back to his old quarters .-Bedford Times.

FIRST ARRIVAL THIS SEASON. -The schooler Hasty, Captain Ascelin, three days from Gaspe, which arrived a indian Cove Quebec, on Thursday, reports having met with no ice :u the river until she got to L'Islet; and from there up she met a good deal of floating ice. She is consigned to Hunt, Brock & Co.

For the curious we subjoin the time of the first arrivals of sea-going vessels f om the year 1851 to 1866 inclusive: 1854, May 20; 1855, May 9; 1856, April 30; 1857, May 1; 1.58, April 30; 1859, May 3 : 1866, April 30 ; 1861, April 27 ; 1862, April 28 ; 1863, May C; 1864, April 28: 1865, May 3; 1866, May 1 .- Montreat Duily News.

RMRITTANCES RECEIVED. Cotean Landing, J Birmingham \$2; Windsor Mrs Beeman, \$2; Jordan, J W Keating, \$5; Picton, J O'Rielly, \$4; Rev M Lalor, \$2; Mayo D O'Callaghan. \$2; Trenton, Rev H Brettargh, \$1; Perth, W m Walsh, S4; Fort William, W Darcey, \$2; Perth M McNamara, \$1,10; Penetanguishene, M Quinn, \$2; Stratford, Very Rev P F Criman, \$2; Streetsville, T O'Shaughnessy, 11; N Devine, \$1; St Andrew, F McRae, \$2; Quabec, J Foley, \$2; Atherly, John Heslin, \$2; T Kelly, \$2: Klineburgh, A Gough, \$5: Elginfield, P Abern, \$1.50: M McGrath, \$1.50; Millbridge, D Campion, S4; Mount St Louis, T & Disse te. S1: Madoc, T Marron, \$4; Cote St Andrews, M Darraugh, \$3; St Eizear, Rev L H Grenter,

Per A B McIntosh, Chatham, -A A McDonald,

Per R Rennie, Napanee, Self, \$2; T Trimble, \$2; J Robinson, Lennox, \$2. Per J McGuire, Cobourg, T Gileas, \$2; J McKeany,

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