CATHOLIC NEWS.

The clergyman of the Unionist Church at Simia has given up praying for the Viceroy.

India in public. He cannot, he says, pray for : Roman Catholic Viceroy.

During the school year in the Roman Carnelic convents of Ottawa, Kingston, Lindsav. Toronto, Guelph, London, Hamilton, St. Authorines, Niagara and other centres, there are probably over 500 Protestant young

To Brothers of the De La Salle Institution are establishing a Noviciate and Normal School near Toronte. Throughout the Engli-E-speaking world they have under instruction, about 500,000 children, with 15,000 Brushers to teach them.

The Roman Catholic Church at Bathurst, A B., was burned on Wednesday to the ground, but the convent and priest's house were saved. The church was insured for \$3.000 each in the Royal Canadian and Otte · a Agricultural Companies, and the Ottawa is re-insured in the Watertown Agricultural.

At Milan the other day Cardinal Manning said to the chapter of that Cathedral :- " It would be my desire, my ambition, to erect a Cathedral in London which, if not equal to is, would still be an imposing monument of Ohristianity, and my predecessors left me a considerable sum to effect such an enterprise; but in existing circumstances I have thought it best to devote the interest of that capital to creating a Catholic Seminary in

The solemnity of the festival of St. by the Rev. Fathers of the Order at St. Patrick's in this city last Sunday. High Mass was celebrated at ten o'clock by the Rev. F. Walsh, assisted by Rev. Fathers Brien and McCarthy as deacon and subdeacon, and an appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. F. Lowekamp, Pastor of the Church. There was a very full and very excellent musical service under the leadership of Professor Lavallee.—Quebec Chronicle.

One of the greatest events of Catholicity in Ohio took place here to-day (11th Aug.) in the consecration of Right Rev. John A. Watterson as Bishop of Columbus. Not all present could gain entrance to the Cathedral of St. Joseph, where the consecration took place. About one thousand eight hundred persons were admitted by tickets. Eight Bishops and eighty-five priests were present. The officers of the Mass were :- Right Rev. William Henry Elder, consecrator; Right Rev. William George McCloskey, first assistant; Right Rev. J. Twigg, second assistant, and Right Rev. Edward Fitzgerald, preacher. Bishop Fitzgerald's sermon was on "Evils of the Present Generation." At two o'clock the Mass and ceremony was over, when Bishop Watterson bestowed his blessing on the congregation, stopping to bestow it on his aged mother. This incident was very affecting N. Y. Herald.

THE IRISH CATHOLIC M.P.'s AND THE EXPULSION OF THE JESUITS.

Already upwards of 40 Roman Catholic members of the Irish parliamentary party have attached their signatures to the following address, which is about being forwarded to his Eminence Cardinal Guibert, Archbishop of Paris. The document is at present

in charge of Count Moore, M.P. "MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EMINENCE .- We, the undersigned Irish Catholic Members of Parliament have heard with deep regret of the reoent expulsion of the Jesuit Fathers from their houses in France. We offer you our most respectful sympathy in this great trial, er calculated to grieve your paternal heart. We deeply deplore this action n the part of the French Government. We deplore it as Catholics and believing men, viewing with projound concern the manifold attacks made in so many quarters on the outworks of religion, and too often directed against the most elementary dogmas of the Christian faith. We cannot but regard the expulsion of the Jesuits as a direct attack on freedom of education, a principle which we in our humble capacity have so often been called spon to defend, and one which the people of ireland have on every occasion, at all costs and at the utmost sacrifice, maintained and upheld. We, too, have suffered education from being denied us, except at the price of our conscientious convictions, and these have been made a bar to our advancement, and have formed an excuse for placing us under olvil disabilities in regard of education, and all the advantages of higher culture. Our case has been all that yours now is. But. while we hope that the cloud may soon pass away under the auspices of rulers more just and more enlightened, around you the gloom and darkness of persecution seems each moment to grow thicker. We offer our emphatic protest against the invasion of your rights, and those of all the Catholics of France. We believe it to be the sacred right and duty of the Catholic parent to educate his children in his own religion, untrammelled by State interference. We regard the present action of the French Government as a blow aimed at the libertles of the Church, believing as we do that religious orders, it not essential to the existence of the church, are still necessary for her well-being, and for the due discharge of many of her most important functions. In your own eloquent words we believe that 'among the religious institutes there is one which has been more before the world than the others, which has done splendid service in education, which has shed lustre on literature, which has formed savants of the first rank in every branch of science, which has sent missionaries to the extremities of the earth, which has carried civilization into the most barbarous countries, and which has made every shore red with the blood of its martyrs. Marke tout by its importance and its success as an object of the hatred of the enemies of religion, the Society of Jesus has always confounded calumny by the splendour of its virtues, its intellectual power, and its work.' In one word we believe that is the present conflict the cause of the Jesuits in the cause of freedom, of education, of civilization ay and of religion itself. We commend these, our views, to the great mass of the French nation, proud, generous, and brave, not in a spirit of rebuke or reproach, but combined with the assurance that the heart of Catholic Ireland watches with absorbing in-

arrival of the expelled French Jesuits in Sar-

terest all that concerns the prosperity and

happiness, the strength and liberty of France.

IND.GESTION.

The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by weakness of the strengthen the stomach, purify the blood and all the poisonous and waste matter of the sys- ings with which they flooded him. It retem. See other column.

IRISH NEWS.

The double occasion of the coming of age of Lord Killeen, heir to the Fingall estates, and the return of the Earl of Fingall to Ireland after several years' residence abroad, was celebrated on 27th July, at the Castle of Killeen, County Meath. Congratulatory addresses were presented by the tenantry of the estates to the noble Earl and his son, and the latter was presented with a further token of esteem and good will in the shape of a beautiful piece of plate.

The Irish University Bill provides that the honours and degrees of the new Irish University shall be open to women as well as to men. A society has been formed to procure the endowment of scholarships and other means of aid for the higher education of women in Ireland. It will also take measures to obtain for women in the principal cities of, Ireland the university education which will enable them to avail themselves of the privileges of the new university. The President of Queen's College, Galway, has announced that as soon as a sufficient number of ladies have entered. the classes for arts as well as in science will be opened to ladies.

On Saturday night, 24th July, or Sunday morning, some thirty men, armed with scythes, assembled at Drumdoolaghby Farm, situate between Ennis and Spancelhill, and cut down and destroyed five or six acres of meadowing. The land is part of the estate of the Macnamaras, minors, sons of late Colonel Francis Macnamara, D.L., Ennistymon House. An ejectment had been brought against the former tenant for non-payment of rent, and the lands were being preserved with the view Alphonsus—the founder of the Redemptorist of letting them with profit to some other Order—was celebrated with becoming pomp person. The action of the midnight mowers was evidently intended to deter any new comer from taking the farm .- Irish Times.

Evictions.—Two evictions are reported as having taken place on the lands of Drumacorabane and Errew for non-payment of rent. Constabulary were drafted to the scene early on Saturday morning, and it is rumored that quired to enlist his sympathy, and the many the persons evicted were reinstated again, but the report is not confirmed. The townlands where the evictions occurred are within a distance of seven or eight miles from Castlebat. Three carloads of police, with Mr. Hacket, Sub-Sheriff, left Boyle for the purpose of evicting six families for non-payment of one year's rent on Colonel Tauffe Ferrall's property at Doneen, Mayling. The coming of the police was unexpected, but on their approach men with whistles and horns collected the people, who surrounded the houses of the tenants, and their demeanour was so threatening that the sheriff deemed it right the things required to succeed in Canada to return to Boyle.

Expectation runs high that the present revival of trade will tend to further develope the manufacture of Irish poplin, which the late Lord Lieutenant and the Duchess of Marlborough did so much to encourage. When the Duke of Marlborough entered upon his vice-royalty, the depression of trade was unusually severe, both in these countries and on the Continent. The poplin weavers, affected by the widespread stagnation, were compelled to desert their looms here, looking elsewhere for the means of subsistence. This decay of the native industry was mainly attributable to the want of patronage extended to it by Irish ladies, and the Duchess of Marlborough lent her kindly aid in gathering the Irish Court to wear Irish productions at the Castle gatherings. When balls were given, the invitations were accompanied by an intimation that her Grace would be much gratified if poplin were the favoured texture The reception rooms of the Castle were hung mayoralty he caused his state coach to be and elegance of finish, while in delicate even-lined with Irish poplin. The taste of Irish ness of touch and purity of tone they are unladies generally, however, has not been surpassed by any other. They are also much changed in the same descrable direction. lower in price than any Imported Instru-From some unexplained and apparently inexplicable cause, they would not adopt Irish texure as either fashionable or in approved tasta; and, while in Paris poplin was being profusely used by the artists of the Rue de la Paix, the Dublin mercers were displaying materials for which purchasers could not be found. Precisely similar causes have of lare years contributed to the decay of the Irish lace trade. The Limerick lace, too, which was at one time largely patronised, is now superseded by inferior imitations from other countries. Irish manufactures complain that they have no demand for it here, and when upon a late occasion it was, with the best intentions, worn at an Irish drawingroom, the ladies here leit no ingenuity untried to set aside the unwelcome ordinance.- Textile Manufacturer.

MURDER AND HOMICIDE.-On 27th July intelligence was received at Limerick that a man named Lacey was stabbed by another named Curley, near O'Brien's Bridge, and that a man named Power had been fired at by a farmer named Roche, near New Pallas, and narrowly escaped death. The outrages were stated to arise out of land disputes. The Coroner first held an inquest on Tuesday on the body of Lacy, aged 7c, occupier of eight acres of land, James street, Montreal. who resides near Killaloe. He and Curley met at the fair of O'Brien's Bridge. They drank together, and on the way home a dispute occurred about Curley's wife. Curley then drew a knife and killed Lacy on the spot. The inquest was adjourned for evidence. The prisoner was brought before Messrs. Studdert and William Spaight, of they are sate at no season, and at no age se-Derrycastle, and formally remauded for a week, in order that the constables might ob- | tion of the painful parts, gives greater relief tain fresh evidence as to the murder. The than any other application; but it must be details of the attempted homicide in the district of New Fallas are as yet imperfect, the perpetrators being still at large.

FENIANISM IN MANCHESTER .- We predict that the Fenian revival in Manchester of which we now hear, will furnish an argument in the momentous debate which comes on next Monday in the House of Lords. Indeed, we expect to hear the subject mentioned before then in either of the Chambers. It is known very well that Cottonop lis, the "City of the Martyrs," is the headquarters in England of the Fenian movement, which seems to have been rooted there by the execution of Allen, Larkin, and O'Brien. Our readers will remember that about a year ago Dr. Vaughan, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Salford, directed the terrors and disabilities of his Church on the brotherhood, and with very signal success. He retused to admit any individual confessing himself a member of the conspiracy to the rights of his religion, and, by the judicious employment of spiritual weapons, detached many hundreds of the General Garibaldi has written a letter to brethren from their accomplices, and pracone of his friends, regretfully announcing the | tically crippled the organisation. Those who held out denounced the bishop, but they did not venture upon any resistance to his action more open and definite than the writing of anonymous threatening letters warning him to cease his interference with an association having for its end so stemach No one can have sound nerves and high and holy an object as the liberagood health without using Hop Bitters to tion of Ireland. Dr. Vaughan paid no Leed either to the resolutions passed by the judig-

agents who have been sent across to Manchester by the I.R.B. to counteract Dr. Vaughan, and re-establish the organisation he has destroyed, will acceed or not. They are already actively engaged in carrying out their mission. From what I hear they will have to be very careful. The local chief constable, Major Bond, has had a telegram from the Home Office inquiring into the truth of the paragraph in the papers, and directing an immediate and close supervision of the emissar'es in case the report should be well founded. At the time Bishop Vaughan declared war against the Manchester Fenians, they were over 2,000 in number, as one of the witnesses in an attempted mur-der case deposed. The prelate's action reduced this total to less than half, and the delegates from the United States Confederacy mean to recover this loss. The three envoys are described as men of some ability, one of them being by profession a journalist, another a medical man with a diploma from the Queen's University in Ireland .- Irish

OBITUARY.

Times.

There died in this village on the 17th ult. one who deserves more than a passing notice, namely, the late lamented Patrick

Gillen, Esq. MJ. Gillen was one of our oldest and most respected citizens. He lived here for almost forty years, and during that long period of crowded out the necessary adjuncts of comtime won the love and respect of all who knew him by his many acts of generosity and kindness. Before the village grew to its present dimentions, Mr. Gillen's house was always open to those who had to come here from long distances to do their business. Many a settler in the northern townships can recall the open-hearted hospitality with which he was received by the deceased in years gone by, when we had none of our present commodious hotels, and when, in fact, the struggling settler had scarcely wherewith to pay for his lodging. To be in need of assistance of any kind was the only passport rewho often appealed to him will now remember him with grateful hearts for his numerous

acts of kindness. Mr. Gillen was a native of the county Antrim, Ireland, and came to Madoc when only nineteen years of age. By pluck and perseverance he conquered the many difficulties he had to encounter, and, in consequence, soon acquired considerable property. At his death he was owner or that beautiful residence and splendid farm of 150 acres just outside the limits of our village corporation, which are a standing monument to show that are patience and perseverance. Mr. Gillen was greatly esteemed by all who knew him, and his familiar face will long be missed on the streets of our rising village. His death was a surprise to all, as he was ailing only two days, and most persons never knew he was unwell. His funeral, which took place on Sunday. 18th ult, was attended by almost the entire village, and many from a distance came to pay their last respects to his memory. Rev. Father Collins conducted the funeral service, and preached a most excellent and eloquent sermon suitable to the occasion. He left behind him his widow who has the heartfelt sympathy of the whole community in her sad bereavement. Mr. Gillen was a most energetic and enterprising citizen, and I am sure I speak the sentiments of all who knew him when I say, "it will be long before we see his like again .- North Hastings Review.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Pianos manufactured by Weber & Co., with the same, and when the present Lord of Kingston, Ont., are acknowledged to rival Mayor of Duvlin entered upon his present the best Imported Instruments in durability ments Montreal Ware-rooms: 419 Notre 44-tt Dame street.

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SR. MARY ANGELA HUGHES.

Sr. MARY ANGELA HUGHES, Superioress, Rev. Sister St. Romouald says:

Rev. Sister St. Romouald says:
New York Plano Co.,—
Gen lemen.—It is with pleasure that I hasten
to announce that I am perfectly satisfied with
the Weber (New York) Plano, which I bought
from you. It gives every satisfaction, and I
would be happy to have it introduced into all
our establishments, as well as to all those who
wish to buy a fine plano.

Yours respectfully,

RISTER TROMOUALD, Superior.
Congregation de Noire Jame,
Joilette, June, 1879.

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These magnificent Pianos are sold to the Nuns at wholesale prices. Wholesale and Retail Agents for the Dominion at New York Piano Co's stores, 226 and 228 St.

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HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE, DUNDAS.

From the Hamilton Times.

tion perhaps the most picturesque in the

province. It commands a view of the entire

valley from Burlington Heights to the Flam-

boro' crest, and from the Barton mountain on

This magnificent property occupies a situa-

the south to the peak and its extensions on the north. The grounds are beautifully laid out, rising in successive terraces from the level of the town to a widely extended plateau on which the building is situated. Gravelled walks, 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 flourishesthe 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 progress. It stands three storeys high, and consists of a main building 140 feet by 40 broad, 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 utilized by throwing an ordinary angular roof over them, affording additional storage, etc., with very little expense. Though the sume discretion has been exhibited in every addition and alteration the spirit of economy has nowhere fort and convenience. Baths and their collaterals, so extremely 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 for supplying gas. Water, both hard and soft, is in abundance, the former being forced by a hydraulic ram 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 seeu, is a great convenience in a locality lacking the means of a water supply such as Hamilton possesses. To give addi-tional strength to the building the wooden pillars in the basement have been replaced hy iron ones, each weighing 650 pounds. This portion of the institution, like all others, has been vastly improved, the most noticeable 'eatures being more abundant means for light and ventilation. There is room here almost unlimited-a large dining 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 doors as it proceeds. In the fitting-up of the school room on the first floor, modern desks and apparatus are being introduced 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 by teaching it that man's sole end in life is the accumulation of dollars and cents, but that education which is the handmaid of 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 a silvery-tongued bell, like angel's voice, announces regularly (the hymn and prayer,' for the rules of convent life are carried out here in all thei integrity The Sisters of St. Joseph have charge of the whole, and certainly show excellent tact and judgment in the various arrangements, and saperior skill in the general management of the institution. As before referred to, the various apartments are located with the 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, studios, 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 having secured so perfect a refuge for the maintainance and comfort 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 or losing both faith and morals. The venerable Father McNulty, who may justly be called its tounder, 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. 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

THE AMERICAN RIFLE TEAM IN IRE

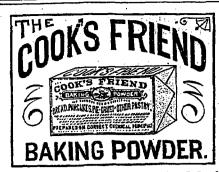
LAND. Mr. Homer Fisher, of the American rifle team, who landed on Monday, was interviewed by a reporter, and in answer to the question You say you liked Ireland?" replied:

"Who could fail to like that place? It is a fine country. Perhaps we were in exceptionally good circumstances to see it to the best advantage; but it seems that there everything in America is worshipped, so to speak, particularly among the lower classes It was the funniest thing out to see the people encouraging us against their own countrymen, saying often as we went to the range for practice, 'Bate thim, had cess to the Crown flunkies, bate thim!' No wonder that the English fear to extend the volunteer system in Ireland. The constabulary are a very fine body of men and all Irish, but the people seem to hate them like sin." "You were well treated in England?"

"Oh, yes, certainly; but the moment we got to Wimbledon we all felt how different things were. Everybody shook hands with us, but there was a sort of stand off treatment received which grated on our fectings, after experiencing the splendid, whole-hearted hospitality of Ireland. The cold civility of Le English seemed clearly to intimate that ./ Lpon as the guests of Irc-En 1942 3. lend with 4 by and, and therefore not ex-... 4 ::: 8 to the latter country."pacificg);(N. Y. pope .

The cet Makefield, N.C., found "Colman's" with the Bull's Head on every twenty-nine children living, twenty-six of NQ. 53 ST. JAMES STREET. whom are by one wife.

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Scotch Wool Suits, worth \$11, for: 9
" worth \$20, for: 12
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