the most beastly of brutes man, a newspaper then published in Toronto, would not be enough to contain the denunciations of O'Brien's conduct in exposing these offenders against all morals of human observance and Divine decree.

And to think these are the men in whose hands the lives and liberty of the Irish people are placed by a so called Christian Gov. ermment!

CATHOLIC NEWS.

Cardinal Manning has made forty journeys

By letter of the Secretary of State the Holy Father has nominated His Eminence Cardinal Howard as Protector of the Sulpicians. to Rome.

The retreat of the former pupils of the Ursuline Convent, Quebes, will commence on the 23rd of August next and end on the 27th. His Grace Archbishop Taschereau, of Quebec

was received in private audience by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII on Thursday of last The Rev. Eather Kockerels, Provincial of the

Redemptorists in Belgium, arrived in Quebea on Tuesday week. He was accompanied by the Rev. Jean Cahulle. The Forty Hours' Devotion commenced at St. Barthélemi Tucsday, at St. Ameet on Wednesday, 9th instant, and at St. Martin on Friday, the 11th instant.

The Rev. Abbe D. Pampalon temporarily replaces the Rev. Father L mbert, Cure of S. Anastasie du Sault Rouge, who retires from active duty for several weeks to recruit his health.

The order of deaconship was conferred upon Messrs. Joseph Cloutier and Pierre Derome. of Montreal, and Victor J. B. Campean, of Springfield, by His Lordship Mgr. Fabre, on the 20th ult.

The annual pilgrimage of the men of St. Peter's Church to St. Anne de Beaupré will take place on the 2nd of August, under the direction of the Rev. Futher Lefebvre, Superior f the Oblats.

The Rev. Father Caron, brother of the Hon. A. P. Caron, and formerly curate at St. Charles, who is at present in the Redemptorist Monastery at St. Rond, a small town in Belgium, proposes returning to Canada and spending several months here.

On the 13th instant a statue of the Sacred On the 15th instant a statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will be solemnly placed on the summit of Cap Ronge. The pedestal will be ten feet high, and the statue seven feet. The Very Rev. C. E. Legare, Vicar-General and administrator of the archdiocese, will officiate at the ceremony.

His Grace the Archbishop of Quebec has presented the parish priest of Cap Rouge with a large and beautiful oil painting of His Excellency Mgr. Smealders, and a magnificent statue of St. Anne righly decorated. Those two precious objects will form a part of the bazoar, which will open next Thursday for the benefit of the Church of Cap Rouge.

The annual pilgrimage of the ladies of the Congregation of Ste. Anne, in connection with St. Peter's Church, took place at half-past four this afternoon to the Shrine of Ste. Anne at Queber. The splendid steamer Canada conveys the happy pilgrims to their destination. They number about eight hundred, a all are under the direction of the Rev. Superior of the Oblat Facility. They will reach the Shrine of Ste. Anne about six o'chook to-morrow morning, and will arrive home on Wednesday morning.

The annual distribution of premiums to the pupils of the Sacred Heart Convent, Halifax, took place on the Soul June in presence of His Grace Archbishop O'Brien, a number of the chegy and invited friends. The pupils to the member of about 70, were attired in white, and presented a very pleasing appearance goniums were distributed by Elis Grace, the close, addressed the pupils in a special congratulation and counsel. The principal prizes awarded were gold and silver nation resented by the Archbishop. These lend, and Miss McDonald, of Prince Edward

READ THIS.

For COUGHS and COLDS there is nothing equal to DR. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE. Every bottle of it is warranted and can therefore, be returned if not found satis

OBITUARY.

Hon. Smater Skead, of Ottawa, died in that city on July 5th, aged 67 years.

Judge Lafentaine, of Aylmer, Que., died in that town on the morning of July 7th, aged 74 years. The deceased was widely known and highly respected through the district in which he resided.

F lix Marie Victor Masse, the celebrated composer, is dead, aged 62 years. He was author of various romances, includies and operatias. He was for years chief of the choir of the Opera, and in 1863 succeeded Leborne as professor of composition at the Paris Conservatoire : he was elected a member of the Academic des Beaux Arts in 1877. He was also decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor. "Galathee, "Les Saisons" and "Le Fils du Brigadier" were accounted among his best productions.

Captain Joseph E. Dutton, commander of the Allan SS, Sardinian, died in the General Hospit I of this city, on Sunday, July 6th. Capt. Dutton was a Montrealer by birth, the son of Mr. Joseph T. Dutton, who was at first a schoolmaster in this city and subsequently bookkeeper in the well-known tun of Messrs. Bryson & Ferrier. latterly Ferrier & Co., one of the leading partners in which was the venenable T. S. Brown. Capt Dutton entered the service of the Allen line at an early age, and was at the time of his death the senior cartoin and commodore of the Allan line. After seeing some service he became muster of the SS, St. Androw nearly twenty-five years ago. He left that vessel to take the captaincy of the Anglo-Saxon, and after a short service in that vessel was promoted to the Hibernian, of which he was captain for many years. He subsequently acted in succession as captain of the SS. Nestorian and Prussian, and when some cight years ago the Sardinian was launched, he was given command of this splendid vessel, which position he filled with singular ability and success up to the time of his death. The deceased gentleman was a sufferer for a great many years from Bright's disease, which at times caused him much trouble. He leaves a wife, daughter and two sons, the family residence being at Birkenhead.

Mr. Thomas Robin, a well known and respected citizen of Montreal, died at his residence, No. 2 Argyle avenue, on Thursday, July 3rd. The deceased was born in Glasgow, Scotland, where he was engaged in business for many years. Coming to Montreal 22 years ago, he was employed in various capacities, Shortly after receiving a favorable offer from the stationery firm of Mr. Adam Miller he went to Toronto for a few years, whence he again returned to Montreal and was connected: with a boot and shoe establishment. About fourteen years ago he returned to Toronto,

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When the Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railroad (narrow gauge) was being opened between Toronto and Owen Sound, Mr. Robin was appointed by the company to take notes of the points on and tributary to this line of railway, which were afterwards published with great benefit to the railroad and credit to himself. At the conclusion of his notes for the Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railroad he had to submit to an operation on one of his feet caused by diseased portions of some of the bone, which laid him aside from business for a considerable time. On his recovery he came to Montreal and connected himself with the belting firm of L. J. Campbell & Co., succeeded by Barry, Smith & Co., with whom he was confidential clerk. Afterwards he, in company with Mr. Sadler, succeeded this firm and formed the now well-known belting firm of Robin & Sadler The funeral takes place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late resi-

THAT CIGAR CHALLENGE. The readers of THE POST will remember that for a space of three or four weeks two of our best known eigar manufacturers, Messrs. Davis & Son and J. M. Fortier, both of this city, were engaged in a lively dispute over the exact quantity of cigars manufac-tured in their respective establishments during a given period of time,-the two houses maintaining that the one turned out more goods and paid more excise duty than the other. To bring the dispute to a head, Mr. Fortier issued a challenge in which he offered to pay \$2,000 to the city charities if arbitrators, regularly appointed, and after a fair examination of the chicial departmental books, would decide that he, Fortier, had paid duty on a smaller quantity of eigars, either during the period from 1st July, 1833, up to 1st January, 1884, the government half year, (meaning that all balances of eigars manufactured before that date be excluded), or from July, 1883, up to 1st May, 1884, than the rival concern of Davis & Son. If on the contrary, the arbitrators found that he (Fortier) had paid duty on a larger quantity, then, that Davis & Son undertake on their part to pay \$2,000 to the city charities. This challenge at once called forth and gave rise to counter proposals, explanations, general correspondence, etc., all of which had widespread newspaper ventilation, and which are quit familiar to the public. The dispute between the two manufacturers had been been the company to the public but here were new manufacturers. had become very warm and quite interesting, until a third party put in an unwarrantable appearance on the scene of the conflict. Messrs. Graham & Co., publishers of the Star, had been selected by the interested parties to act as stakeholder, which is commonly acknowledged to be a position of trust as well as of neutrality. For some purpose or other Graham & Co. bavo undertaken to view their position in another light, and have gone so far as to assume the functions of judge or, rather, the role of dietator in the matter. Ir an article published in their paper they state that "having accepted responsibilities as custodians of the money, they felt compelled to bring the matter to an issue." The way they took to bring the matter to an issue was to endeavor to show that one of the manufacturers, Mr. J. M. Fortier, was insincere; was in fact, acting in bad faith, and had no intention (which apacounts to an inability) to make good his claim. Graham & Co. went so far as to misrepresent the facts of the case. In their newspaper declaration they state that " Forther remost to sign the document (the bond by which both parties were to bind the asselved to the award of the arbitra-(ors) "without the insertion of a "clause binding the arbitrators to "a consideration of matters not referre! "to in the challenge or acceptance. So the "matter rests, in the hope that Mr. Fortier "matter rests, in the hope that Mr. Portier leard in Love. His principle description of will yet final his promise by signing the the eternal separation of hashand from with the eternal separation of hashand from with There are two clear misstatement's " bond. w re wen by Miss Brennan, of Newfound; in that quotation. In the first place, no clause was introduced in the bond by Mr. Fortier which did not fully relate to matters referred to in the challenge. In the second place, Mr. Fortier signed the document in

> " pointment of a reacce in case of disagree "ment. This objection was not considered "increasonable, and the objectionable clause" was expunged." This is an incorrect statement, for as a matter of fact the objectionable clause referred to was not expanged. The clause gave Mr. Graham the power of ultimately appointing a referee if the two arbitrators could not agree. Since Graham & Co., have shown their hand in favor of one of the disputants and against the other we have no doubt that it will be considered highly advisable to withdraw that power from Mr. Graham and have the objectionable clause actually expunged. According to the terms of the bond, Mr. Graham's duties and responsibilities as stakeholder related simply and solely to the fair distribution of

full, which thevis & San have not yet done

Graham & Co. further assert the Capon "presentation of the bond to Portice he ob-

jected to a certain provision for the ap-

the forfeited money to the city charities, as the following chause shows. It reads: "And said Hugh Graham is hereby autho-"rized and required, upon such award being 'so made, to pay in such proportions as he may see fit to any of the charities of said "city (their Treasurer's receipts being a valid "discharge to him) the proceeds of the ac-

"cepted chaque of the party who, according to such award, has forfeited his deposis." In pursuing the coarse he has Mr. Graham has abused the confidence and true reposed in him, and he has in the mose tagaart an I unwarranted manner violate I the neutrality of his position. By his uncalled for news aper declaration he has seriously attacked the interests of one of the contending parties.

The public can now see what reliance is to be placed on Graham & Co.'s statement, which is proved to be a clear misrepresentation of facts, by a copy of the signed bond which we have in our possession, and which is open to public inspection.

The following is a few expressions of opinion by the press on the article of the Post relative to the action of Messrs. Graham & Co. in the matter of the cigar challenge

between Fortier and Davis :-Le Monde says :- We reproduce an article of the Post respecting the conduct of Mossrs. Graham & Co. in interfering in the Mossrs. Graham & Co. in interfering in the well-known cigar challenge. According to the terms of this agreement, Messrs. those who advise such a course imagine them therefore the transfer and improvement, and but I think they are mere theorists who do but I think they are speaking of. have abused the confidence of one of the particles in interfering to the henefit of one of the In the first place I do not see others putting ties in interfering to the henefit of one of the disputants. If we understand well the situation, Mesars. Graham & Co. were only see making any fuss about it are certain nonstakeholders, and their position, was to await the decision of the arbitrators; then to fulfil their duty, viz., distribute the forfeited money. How they could have interpreted

reading the article of True Poer that the conduct of Mesers. Graham & Co. in reference to the challenge Fortier Davis, is altogether men are not obliged to from ble themselves. and engaged in the jobbing grocery business, the challenge Fortier Davis, is altogether men are not obliged to trouble discussions. The was afterwards editor of the Canada Scots reprehensible. According to the torms of the about it. There are provincial rights and Montreal Hunt, for which the prize was a

to rule over the Irish people. If the verdict had gone the other way, a column the verdict had gone the other way, a column the verdict had gone the other way, a column the verdict had gone the other way, a column the verdict had gone the other way, a column the verdict had gone the other way, a column the became edition of the line of the In the face of the conduct of the proprietor of the Star one asks, what could have induced those gentlemen to act as he has done? We have seen the bond relating to the challenge, and we can assure our readers it is in conformity with the challenge issued by the firm fortier. We have remarked that Mr. Davis has not signed one of the clauses of this bond, although this clause was stipulated in the challenge issued by Mr. Fortier. Mr. Fortier pretended that, during six months, from the 1st July, 1883, up to 1st January, 1884, he had manufactured, duty paid, more eigars than Mr. Davis. It was to be understood that any balance on the 30th June was not to be taken into account in the challenge. It is this clause having reference to the last part of the challenge that Mr. Davis has not signed. To terminate, we declare that we approve in its entirety the article of Tun Post. We hope that Mr. Graham will understand that his duty is not to interfere in this challenge, and that he should so act as to deserve the confidence that Mr. Fortier had in him in choosing him as stakeholder o. \$2,000.

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CATHOLIC MISSION AT LOWE. To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WIT-

NESS: DEAR Sin, -Allow me space in your vainable journal to chronicle an event of the mimost importance to our people her a the like of which has never occurred in Lowe, and probably never will again. This event, which is destined to mark a new era in our lives. is a Mission which has been given in the church of Lowe during the week ending June 15th by the Redemptorists Fathers Miller and

Father McCarthy, our zealous and energetic pastor, has, since we were so fortunate as to be placed under his charge, been uswearied in his efforts to advance our spiritual welfare, and in order to leave no means untried to assure the salvation of his tlock, secured the attendance of these holy missionaries (who have effected so much good in other places) thus adding another to the benefits conferred on his parishioners, and for which his people in Lowe will ever cherish a grateful remembrance.

The Mission opened on the 8th instant and continued during the week. The pragramme of the exercises was as follows: 5 to 6 a.m. Mass by the missonaties; 9, Mas. by Father McCarthy, after which was a sermon. Confessions from S a.m. to 12, and again from 3 to 6 p.m. Rosary at 4 p.m. followed by a sermon. The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the exercises of the

The services each day were very well attended, the Catholies of Lowe having laid aside during this Holy week all work except the very important business of their souls salvation, and they musifes ed by their attendance until the close of the mission their appreciation of the zeal and correstness of he saintly Fathers who had come amonthem for their spiritual cond.

The church was crowded to it. althou es pacity at every service by a tar high devotes worshippers. The rev. Fathers are very fore! ide and chopment speakers and to in in it of planations of the enorably of shant that This consequences to the stanta field in and hereafter were irrestable and corried conviction to their heres. All these sermons wer powerflor, but one ha particular, by rather life at an one clear Judgment, surpassedary drie mai province parent from child, brother from sister, were quite a sensation among his listeners, and moved to tears the greater portion of the con-

regution. On Saturday a sermon was presched on the great efficies and necessity of having records to the Mother of God, after which they con-

gregation and overial were solunnly declicated to the Blessed Virgin.

On Sanday, at the closing exercise of the Mission, St. Martin's Church was literally packed. Father Miller provided the forward being one of the most satisfactory in which he was ever engaged. He creeted a mission formed, and which would serve as a reminder to those who would be again tempted to bandon the path of virtue, and concluded by giving the Papal Benediction, after which he bade us adien, carrying with him for himsel; and his confere the grateful prayers of the

Catholies of I owe.

The result of the labors of the Rev. Fathers, in our midst, was over six hundred communicants, comprising all the congregation of Lowe (excepting three or four individuals who seem to be afflicted with that most awful of Divine punishments-obduracy of heart), and the greater portion of the Irish of the adjoining parish of Lake St. Mary. It is but just to mention in connection with the Mission, that as we have as yet no pastoral residence in howe, the mission tries were entertained during the week by Mr. M. Doyle with his well known hospicality, and that his amiaba daughter as instess inherits the estimable qualities so characteristic of her lamented mother, the late Mrs. Dayle. Several members of traccongregation, who reside at a dis-tance from the church, have also gratefully to acknowledge the encrosity of Mr. a.ri Miss

Doyle during the Mistion week.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness. in inserting this feeble effort towards describing the good that has been done for the Catholics of Lowe through the instrumentality of Fathers Miller and Kantz and our own be-

loved pastor, Father McCarthy.
IRISH CATHOLIC. Lowe, June 24, 1884.

To the Editor of THE Post and TRUE WITNESS: Sir,-I sometimes hear remarks to the effeet that Irishmen settling in Canada ought to put off their Irish nationality and strive descripts who have no nationality to put off. The French Canadians will sacrifice

commercial interests or any thing else sooner than divest themselves of their French nationality. Britous do not renounce otherwise their duty, seems to us strange. French nationality. Britons do not renounce La Minerre says: Graham has changed his their nationality upon settling in Canada, position from that of stakeholder to arbitra- and when need be, they give no uncertain tor. tor.

L'Elendard says: Our readers will see in at some future time Canada will separate at some future time Canada will separate

challenge in question, Mr. Graham had no usages peculiar to Canada, which Irishmen silver beer mug to each man on the winning have always defended against Imperial or | team, was won by the Hunt men. centalizing encroachment, and it is to be hoped they will always continue to do so, Royal Pavilion, performed several feats of But whatever may be the ultimate destiny balancing and wrestling, and the Russian of Canada, it is clearly the duty as well as the athletes performed some splendid acrolatic interest of Irishmen to make the most of act-feats, to the delight of the large and evidentinterest of Irishmen to make the most of actual circumstances, and to firmly assert their ly appreciative audience.

Social political and national rights. They social, political and national rights. They should respect the sentiments and, to a certain extent, the prejudices of others, but they should avoid a timorous policy; they should stand erect in their own shoes as they have a right to in their own country, for this is as much Irish America as it is British America. Canada was at one time under the cooked, was much enjoyed by the guests, who sovereign rule of the king of France, who by did ample justice to it and to the other good sovereign rate of the king of France, who by a solemn treaty coded all his rights to the a solemn treaty coded all his rights to the king of Great Britain and Ireland. Owing to a loose mode of expression terms are often which the ladies' lottery took place. This made use of that are not strictly technical nor correct and that may sometimes mislead. There is no more a British empire than there is a British Emperor, but there is a kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. When we speak of Canadians we mean the people who reside in Canada, but the term has no more reference to nationality than if we said "Montrealers" or "Quebecers." Ireland is as much a nation as Great Britain : in fact, they are two distinct nations united under one crown. Irishmen, as such, occupy a strong position, and by cultivating a national spirit will continue to rise and have the sympathy and support of their race throughout the world.

AN IRISHMAN FIRST.

THE MONTREAL HUNT.

HONORING THE FARMERS OF THE COUN. TIES OF ROCHELEGA AND JACQUES CARTIER GROUNDS-THE EXHIBITION GROUNDS EN FETE.

and Jacques Cartier on the Exhibition Grounds on Saturday afternoon, and inoved a great success. A general invitation was issued to the farmers of both ounties and their wives, and, despite the breatening weather during the afternoon, a large number responded to the invitation and were in gattendance on the grounds promptly at four o'clock. Had it not been for the inclemency of the weather a much larger number would have been present. As it was, there must have been well on to a thousand persons, among whom were noticed Messrs. A Baumgarten, master of the Hunt; J. R. Hutchins R. Wolff, C. F. Sise, W. J. Buchaman, A. Desjardins, M.P., Hon. Senator Thibaudeau, Dr. Hingston, Hon. Louis Beaubien, Licut. Col. Whitehead, Hon. J. S. C. Wurtele, Dr. James Bell, Russell Stephenson, S. C. Ste venson, Dr. Georges Leclere, George W. Swett, Dr. Craik, A. J. Corriveau, J. Crawford, B. J. Cogidin, J. P. Scott, H. Bouthillier, R. D. McGibbon, H. Beaugrand, and T. J. Potter. Of the farmers, the following were the committee of management: Messrs, James Oning, Longue Pointe: Thos. Brown Petite Cote; Jos. Brosseau, Sault au Recollet N. M. Lecavalier, St. Laurent; P. Hendrick. son, Mount Royal Vale; Thos. Trenholme. Blue Bonnets: James Sommerville, Lower Lachian; and P. Jackson, Cote St. Paul. The whole entertainment provided was ther oughly enjoyable. There were races and games, locales horae-jumping, for which valuable prizes were obtain and the hali-on entering the grounds were each presented with a lottery taket, the prizes in which induded a barrel of withe rug of a barrily becam sugar, and meny other to compact. And the wants of the inner too, were als well; rovin d for; besides the more end variety of edibles, the assembled, guest time toe pleasure during the afternoon of seeings whole ox, 700 powerls in weight. in proof rearing for the evening's least, and a re resiment stand, where ice-cream, code a a a great variety of cool summer beverage was much patronized during the a term of the City Band was also in attendance and d'amurad a vect music while the colos were in progress and leter on in the contaginar-niand excellent music for the use cycliamers. The races were started permette at rour o'clock, and almonghi at bire. It to wels the who had charge of the colors as well as the judges and compelitors, such brave'y to their work, and carried the programme sermon, and exhorted has never top the true work, and carried the programm in the good resolutions they had made that if through, the competitors in some of the the good resolutions does not all the configurations of the work, and expressed himself very much revenue belowing under great difficulty gratified with the result of the Mission, it conficed to madely state of neing one of the mast satisfactory in which the race track. The first event was a quarter-mile foot race, for all farmers or Cross in rememorance of the good work per- farmers' sons, and for which there were twenty entries. The first prize was a No. 5 Wikinson plough and the second a horse-hay fork. Mr. Thomas Irving took first place, with Mr. Matthew Jeffrey second and Mr. Alex. Miller third.

Tle potato are caused considerable amuse ment. There were thirteen entries. The first prize, a steel harrow, was won by Mr. Alex. Drummond, and the second, a bag-holder, by

Mr. Matthew Jeffrey.

The next event was the horse-jumping (the iorses to be owned and riblien by farmers or farmers' sons in the Councies of Hochelaga formers' sons in the Converse of Floriedays and Jacques Certier). The prizes were: 1st, saddle and hidle; that, pair ages blankets; 3rd, whip and spart. There were eight entries in this event, which tack some time, the horses being started at a three-foot jump, the horses being started at a three-foot jump. and finishing with one of 44 feet. The best jumper appeared to be Mc Newton Drummond's "Harvester," who very nearly did live feet, and who had no difficulty in obtaining the first prize, aithough in jumpin, over again for second as I third places. Mr. John Nes dit's "Esara, who tank the second neigh, and Mr. T. Smith's "Moourtker," who look the third, both del 42 feet as well.

The old men's foor-race of 300 yards (for men over 50 years), brought out six competitors, who all ran a placky race over the muchly track. Mr. Richard Carran took first where the prize being a clock, and Mr. Andrew Laney the second place, the prize being a rubner coat. Mr. Benjamin Lavallee was a good third.

axe, by Mr. Alex, Miller.
The next event was the tag of war, best

two out of three (County of Hochelaga vs. County of Jacques Cartier), for which the with his teeth. The scene in the prize was an engraved hunting crop to each church was one of terrible excitement, easily in two straight heats.

For the hop, step and jump, there were five entries. The first prize, an Allan grubber, was won by Mr. A. Miller, and the second, a

Hunt servants, once around the track over until some police arrived and he was hand six hurdles, and for which there were nine outled. He had taken such a firm hold with entries, resulted as follows: First; Mr. John Harrison, prize watch chain; 2nd, Mr. E. McGeary, prize pin; 3rd, Mr. T. Hislop,

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During the races the Royal Japs, from the

were in progress, the ox was taken down and removed to the supper tables, which were laid in one of the agricultural buildings, and which were growning beneath the many good things that had been provided for the occasion. The roast ox, which was excellently over, dancing was commenced and kept up until about midnight.

MASONRY AND POLITICS.
THE REV. FATHER DOWD ON THE SUBJECT -MASONRY ANTAGONISTIC TO THE PRINCIPLES OF CHRISTIANITY.

At Grand Mass on Sunday morning the rev. estor of St. Patrick's read the first portion of the Encyclical Letter of His Holiness Papa Leo XIII. on Freemisonry, the full text of which appeared in the columns of The Post some time ago. The Rev. Father took advantage of the occasion to make some remarks on this all-important subject as well as read several newspaper comments on the introduction of masonry into polities. He said the popular idea that into Masonry politics were not introduced was a delusion and a snare. Newly initiated members of the organization were, of course. assured to the contrary, but there was no doubt whatever that the leaders made use of Mr. A. Baumgarten, M.F.H., and the mean-bers of the Montreal Hunt, entertained Catholic newspaper, the Figure of the farmers of the Counties of Hochelaga Paris, gave ample testimony of this fact, alleging without fear of contradiction that the principal and most responsible posts in France were tilled by Masons. M. Grevy and M. Ferry were Masons. The highest legal authorities of the French Republic were Masons. The majority of the members of the Chamber of Deputies were in the organization. In the Senate it was the same. Here was the principal cause of the oppression the Church underwent; a secret government weighed upon the country and in fact Masonry was the despotic sovereign of France. Crucifixes were no longer allowed in the public schools and there was an unboly movement afoot to exclude Sisters of Mercy from the public hospitals. thus depriving the dying of their tender consolation and gentle attentions.

Father Dowd also read a portion of Claude Janet's book on Freemasonry, which gives an account of the experience of a Passion Father who was called to the bedside of a dying Mason in Brooklyn in 1865. The Mason was a German who had a pious daughter, through whose influence the priest succeeded in obtaining from his trembling hands the insignia of his office and also a parchment written in blood, containing the foulest maledictions against the Papac, and avoxing eternal enmity towards Christians and Christianity in general. That Masolary was an togenistic to the true principles of Christianics had often been proved, its aim being also to destroy the long existing systems of civil government which prevailed in various perts of the world.

The Rev. Pastor will continue his reading

of the letter next Sunday. The collection taken up was for the benefit of the chares delt famil.

A HALF YEARS DEATHS. The following are comparative returns of be death rates for the first six months of the

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THE CHOLERA PLAGUE.

Touros, July 7. A despatch this evening announces nine deaths at Marseilles in the 1st twelve hours, and seven at Toulon from daylight to 5,30. It is rumored that several cases have occurred at Nice, and a sanitary commission has been instituted there. At Marseilles ninety per cent, of the victims are women. Eighteen hundred persons left the city to-day,

BRITISH EMIGRATION.

London, July 7 .- The official returns of the emigration from the British islands during the six months ewled June 39 show that it was considerably less than during the cor-responding period of last year. The total number of emigrants during the last half year was 82,276, against 414,148 in the first half year of 1883. The emigration to Canada has fallen off in a more marked degree thou the general emigration, the number being 19,476 this year, against 27,814 in

AN ORANGEMAN'S FURY. Dumay, July 3 .- Londonderry is greatly

excited over the most seemlater a mair which has yet croppe I out from the Orange National ands. During veapers in one of the Catholic murcaes and while the priest was chanting the Magnificat, is man wild with excitement entered the church door and yelled at the top of hisstrong voice "Look out, you—papists." Then he can with all his might down the centre aisle, howling and cursing as he went, He reached the sanctuary rail before any or the frightened people could intercept him. With a bound he passed over the rail and ran tries. The first prize, a potato and corn cul-tivator, was won by Mr. Thomas Irving, and the second, a wheelbarrow, shovel, pick and cursed the panels and the panels are larged on the after table and axe, by Mr. Alex, Miller. danced upon the altar, and then suatched up the Communion cloth and tore it to tatters men in the winning team. The Jacques Car-tier men were much the heavier, and won awooned. Finally the officiating priest easily in two straight heats. possession, and rushed upon the intruder. He was hurled from the altar, and would have been torn limb from limb but for the large Daisy churn, by Mr. T. Irving.

Interference of the priest. The man made a desperate resistance, and was not overcome interference of the priest. The man made a suffed. He had taken such a firm hold with his teeth upon the Communion cloth that it had to be cut away from his mouth. It was ascertained that he was of weak mind, and The ring of war between the farmers and the recent exciting political events in Derry. He Montreal Hunt, for which the prize was a was removed to an asylum. had become hopelessly demented during the

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

FOREIGN AND DEMESTIC NEWS.

The West Indian produce trade in Halifax is very dull,

A decision in the Eno case has been again postponed till Saturday.

A virulent epidemic prevails on the Russian frontier near Kerbela, Asiatic Turkey. Marshall, arrested at Chicago for passing

forged Bank of England notes, has made his esca pe.

Full returns from Cape Breton County election give Macdonga' 1,391 votes; Mackay, 251. It is thought that the Vanderbilt system will shortly absorb the Pittsburg, Cleveland

& Toledo Railway. The funeral of Senator Skoul in Ottawn

yesterday afternoon, was the largest seen in that city for many years. O'Conaor, (Nationalist) keeper of a public

aouse, has been elected Lord Mayor of Dublin, over Winstanley (Liber.) The damage by the Port Perry fire is esti-

mated at from \$150,000 to \$300,000, but one store being left in the village. It is reported that France will demand 500,000,000 francs indemnity from China for

the violation of the creaty at Langson. John Hunter, a G.T.R. yardsman in London, Out., was crushed to death between a

car and a platform yester-lay afternoon. It is stated Kassen was appointed Ameri-

can Manister to Germany in view of the expertial amilist between France and China. A trovenent is on foot among the lumber

more of the North-West to close all the mills on the tember 15th for the rest of the year. Properties, we subtished a notice in the Now were Common, severely attacking the Dake of Royall and the reactish land owners.

Verse islands. Several persons were killed and wounded, but the military restored order. A child was found dead on the banks of the Rideau in Gloacester Township last evening. It is supposed that the mother left it there

blotton rate have occurred in the Cajo

to die. The town of Lobo, near London, Ont., was visited on Saturday by a destructive hurri-cane. Its track was only a few yards in

whith. At Boston yesterday afternoon F. L. Pillot, the husband of Mme. Janauschek, the actress, was found dead of heart disease in his apart-

ments. The Fitz-John Porter bill having been cetoed by the President, the U.S. House of Representatives has passed the measure over the veto.

doms of Holland and Belgium shall be united on the death of King William of the former country. A young Englishman in Toronto named

England is said to desire that the king-

Copyan, a shormaker by trade, has fallen beinto a legacy of 26,060, left by a relative in England.

An epidemic of measles is raging in East side teness sits of New York. One hundred and thety-six cases were reported last week,

The Pennsylvania Railroad has purchased the Codies Bay & Southern Railroad. This gives the Comsylvania an independent outlet to Lake Ontario,

Two meanles' pay is due the employes of the Buttelo, New York & Philadel bia Railroad nd an our break is feared unless the money is geogly est coming.

Herr V a Eisendecker, late German Minhttp://www.Weshin.ton, his arrived at Berlin end will peoplebly be appointed Prussian Minister of Cerbrude,

At Milford, Pa., George J. Schmidlin, who was under sentence of death for having killed Frank iteintz, his rival, on Saturday, hanged himself in jail on Sunday,

One of the most important discoveries of price in this district has been made in the Toyng hip of N.A. Lewy, O. Lawa, within two As had miles or the Du Lievre.

A courier in a mark of an , ort Davis, Texas, All the lately of the Associant Dake's ranche,

O talles norta, addagado herders. There have been several disturbances at Panama in consequence or the strained political situation. Br. doven has been manied as

president, and will be sworn in to-day. At a meeting in Penema on Friday to consider the political situation it was unanimously decided that the impeached president must obey the law, and have the palace.

The loss by fire at Livingstone, Johnston & Co.'s warehouse, Toronto, on Sunday last amounts to \$21,669, fully covered by insurance. The damage was caused chiefly by

The majority of the commission sent out to investigate the condition of Cuba are understood to recommend the placing of the island under a German protectorate for a period of years. The adjourned inquest on the body of the

child Annie Armstrong, Killed by a street car in Toronto on Saturday work, was held last nide, and a verdict of accidental death returned. William Theodore Deubrowski, aged 27

years, pork butcher, of the finlay Market, Quebec, was drowned acodentally in the River Jusques Cartier, at St. Catherines, yesterday. The surgeon-general of the U.S. Marine Hospital service is informed that yellow fever

has ceased as an epidemic at Rio de Janeiro, and cholera has disappeared from Shanghai. The valuation of real estate in New York city for 1881 is \$1,119,761,000, an increase of

\$40,630,000 over last year. The value of personal estate is \$218,536,000, an increase of 321,045,000. The conference of Conservatives of the English Midland district has adopted resolu-

tions approving of the franchise bill, but declaring that a re-distribution bill should be coupled with it. Thirty boys arrived out in the steamship Circussian from Dr. Barnardo's "Home" in

London. They go to Toronto. Miss Kye also brought fifty-six girls and two boys for the home at Niagara, The President has nominated commissioners to ascertain the lest modes of securing more intimate international and commercial

relations between the United States and countries o' Central and South America. The continued wholesale importation of foreigners into the bituminous coal fields of Penusylvania has aroused the most intense ugly feeling among the native colliers. Secret societies are being formed to drive the for-eigners from the district.

The Toronto Mail appeared yesterday morning just half its usual size. Both it and the Globe ask their patrons to overlook for a few days any deficiencies, and express their determination of holding out to the end. In the afternoon Copp. Clark & Co.'s job office agreed not to enforce the reduction, and thei agreed not to emotion men went back to work.