THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

"IN FOOR BOY! MY POOR HOY!" Those were the exclamations which greeted our reporter's ears as he stepped into the Sulphur Springs garden early Wed-nesday. A father and mother had just arrived in the garden, and were with hesi-tating steps and throbbing heart stepping carefully among the now disfigured bodies of the drowned men, women, children and babies, which lay along on the grass in ranks of most ghastly array. At almost every step the anxious parents took, their hearts flew to their m uths as one or othe thought they saw near them or in the dis tance, the coat or pants or hair of what through they say hear them of mir of what might be their darling boy. Fond hopes were about to be cherished by the mother, that maybe after all her son was not on the ill-fated vessel. Fond were about to be cherished by the mother, that maybe after all her son was not on the ill-fated vessel. Fond hopes, alas i soon to be crushed with the pressure of more than heart-broken grief, for the father soon descried in a range of bodies they had only given a passing glance to, and which range was now immediately behind where his wife was standing, the body of his boy. He summoned all the courage he was master of, and, touching his wife on the shoulder, said : "Courage, my dear. Now be yourself," and distigured form of a had of about sixteen summers, which lay stretched there on the dewy grass. Strangely altered as the lads appearence was, yet the mother recognized the colled and with a should be the the the tables of the morning session were read and adopted. His Worship stated he had received a

oewy grass. Strangely altered as the lad's appearence was, yet the mother recognized her child, and with a shriek she fell on the grass beside him. "Oh i my poor boy, my poor boy. What shall I do?" Take him home! Oh ! do take What

Many a head was turned aside, and many

Many a head was turbed aside, and many heartfelt expressions went forth from sym-pathetic hearts, and many a tear mingled with those of the anguished and distracted parents

Interview with Mr. Parish.

Standing among the throng on Wedness on the shore near the scene of the disaster was Mr. Geo. Parish, the Manager, with whom an ADVERTISER reporter had a brief conversation:

"Who were the officers on board ?" Mr. Parish-Captain Rankit, Mr. T. Roberts, engineer; his brother as fireman, my son Herbert and Alfred Wastie taking nekets, and a deck hand whom they called

(His proper name is Nick Forkey). "Your son was not drowned?" "No, but badly bruised in several

places." "What do you consider a safe load on

the Victoria ?" "Well, we have taken 500 without diffi-

"Did you give the officers any orders "Did you give the officers any board?" about the number to be allowed on board? "I cautioned them not to overload the steamers, and was just going down to look after matters when we met the boat coming

up. But at these large excursions you can't do anything with the crowds—they will rush on in spite of you." "The boat seems a complete wreck. At what do you estimate the loss?" ""The boat seems to \$5,000 cr. \$5,000 cr.

"The boat cost about \$7,000 or \$8,000." 'Was she insured ?

"Yes, but it will not cover this, as it was fire. The amount of insurance is about for fire. The Wires. \$4,000, I think." The Wires.

The newspaper and telegraph offices have been besieged with anxious enquirers, and the wires have been kept busy with private the wires have been kept busy with private messages that have kept pouring in on our citizens. "Are you safe?" has been a general enquiry over the wires, and on the answer to these little words depended the happiness of we shall not estimate how many living elsewhere who have friends and relatives in London.

The Ministers

The Ministers of all denominations have been hard at work all day going about from place to place carying consolation to the bereaved ones, and soothing them in their affliction by kindly words. Never before have the cool dives of the London clergymen beat

shore ou Wednesday and made a sketch of one of the striking scenes to be witnessed, "(MY POOR BOY: MY POOR BOY!" Those were the exclamations which greeted our reporter's ears as he stepped law). James Morrison, of London East, lost three children ; Nellie, John, aged 14, and Mary McPherson, aged 15, daughter of Mr. Arch. McPherson (of Lang and Mc.

James Burns, Albert st

Colborne st."

Westminster.

Mrs. W. Cline.

McIntosh, Dundas st.

Alice Deadman.

the Ontario House

ment.

Mrs. Harry Smart, wife of Harry Smart,

A little boy, son of Dr. Oronhyatekha. Dolly Tatham, a little daughter of Mr.

Miss Lillie Skinner, daughter of ex-Ald.

Wm. Hay, school teacher, Wilton Grove,

Meredith, M. P. P. Thos. Robertson, Manager of the Bank of B. N. A.

Mrs. Chas. A. Matthewson, wife of the night editor of the ADVERTISER, and child.

Minnie Hogan, of Waterloo st. Mrs. M Glavin and child, George st.

Mrs. Heron, of William st. Hudson Abbott, a little son of Mr. H.

G. Abbott, carriage maker. Ada McIntosh, daughter of Mr. Frank

May Craddock, daughter of Mr. George Craddock, architect.

Maria Connell, of Sydenham st.

Mr. W. Glass, clerk in Robinson & Little's wholesale dry doods establish-

Miss Fanny Cooper, daughter of Mr. John Cooper, photographer.

Albert Cole, 7 years, son of Col. Cole, of the Britannia House.

Wm. S. Deacon, son of Mr. Deacon, of

Joseph Gahan. Mr. Alf. Shayer, an employee in Car-

ng's brewery. Charles Boomer, 16 years of age. Two daughters of the late Mr. Shipley

een visiting friends in the city. Mr. Wm. Fryer, sen.; Mr. A. R. Fryer, an., wife and niece, Miss E. J. Fisher and

iveng in the city. Miss Kendrick, Adelaide st. (near Globe

A daughter of Mrs. Mackay, Richmond

Miss Annie McAllister, of Horton st.

vehicle now "Where is the fond mother who was wont to stand over and fondle her blue-eyed dar-ling and the little flaxen-haired sister who Pherson. ran alongside of its baby brother and prattled sweet nothings to the bright, rosy-checked occupant of yonder wicker-ware carriage of the Free Press office, and two children. Alfred Wastie, 16-years-old son of Mr. Thos. Wastie.

"Where are they all to-day?" And echo and the bosoms of the stricken ones at home answer where? as the three caskets are screwed down and the mourners go about the streets

His Worship states he had received a communication from His Excellency the Governor-General, expressing sympathy. Another of similar import was read from the corporations of Chatham, Galt, Brantford,

Another of similar import was read from the corporations of Chatham, Galt, Brantford, Toronto, St. Mary s. The resolution passed by the Citizens' Committee was read, and the Mayor stated that all the recommendations had been agreed to by the Corporation.

Craddock, architect. Mrs. Thomas Stephens and three chil-dren, London West. Johnny LeClear, of London South. The eldest daughter of Mr. Geo. Gibson. Miss Cornish, of King st. Rosa Bailv, a nurse in the household of Mrs. Dr. Wilson. She was a sister of Mr. Baily, pressman in the ADVERTISER. John Baskerville. Alice Deadman D. Class, Q. C., could not think but the Corporation had done themselves infinite credit by their speedy action in this melan-choly hour of trial He could assure them that the citizens were with them heart and hand in the work. All would admit that the calamity was of an appalling nature, and one that called for special action. He was glad Thursday had been proclaimed a was glad Thursday had been proclamed a holiday, and he hoped a public funeral would be had. Also, he hoped all citizens would unite in wearing a simple badge of mourning. The committee have selected a plot of land in a cemetery, and it is proposed to erect a memorial of the terrible disaster which has caused so much desolation in the homes of London. A B Powell andre of the efforts of the

homes of London. A. B. Powell spoke of the efforts of the Citizens' Committee to relieve the pressing wants of some of the citizens. He also al-luded to the efforts of the sub-committee to secure a plot of land in a cemetery. They had decided, as Mount Pleasant was an un-denomizational necessarily to secure a plot inational necropolis, to secure a plot

Carlyle. Miss Hannah Dennis, Palermo, who had there. W. Y. Brunton suggested that a photo-graph be taken of the only one body which had not vet been recognized.

J. H. Elliott said he had come upon sev-eral families who needed help very badly. In the majority of cases, however, other arrangements had been made. Jun, whe and heee, size E. J. Fisher and Mrs. McLennan. Miss Julia Griffith, daughter of Mr. Tunis Griffith, 1st con. Westminster. Mrs. Kelly, address not ascertainable. An emigrant named Kelly two sisters

arrangements had been made. Mr. S. Grigg had found that the Board of Aldermen had done all that was necessary. J. Masurett had come across one or two cases only where aid was required. Ald. Buckle moved that the City Solicitor Foundry e instructed to have a strict enquiry into he causes of the disaster, and the blame

the causes of the disaster, and the blame fixed on the proper shoulders. Ald, Jones suggested that this resolution be withdrawn for the present.

Harvey Magee, 15 years. Priscilla Mustill (13), eldest daughter of This was agreed to. Ald. Pritchard moved that the report of the Citizens' Committee be adopted. The Mayor said this Corporation appra-ciated the kind feelings which prompted the action of the citizens. This calamity was John Mustlin, blacksmith. Two nephews of A. B. Powell.

Margaret Quinn, 17 years, daughter of Mr. Wm. Quinn, of the G. W. R., Waterloo

Mrs. Scott, Ann st. Chas Siddons, 13 years, son of Mr. John Siddons, of the Custom House. Orville Smith, 17 years of age, son of Mr. Edward Smith, of the 1st con., West-

Rye's boys. John Vickers, aged 24, Komoka. Mrs. Debrau, wife of Mr. Debrau. House, and child.

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FULL LIST OF THE IDEN

From the Adv The 24th of May, 1881, membered as a day of mor Never before did an acci its train such widesprea single community, occur of Canada, and, writing the only circumstance equal the horror was Alice disaster in the n same name as that which such a shock to this city to so many households. a day open up so au pleasure-seeker, and neve with greater gloom. He holds are plunged in gr friends and acquaintance crowd who struggled for left the dock at the street were next seen a side by side on the green doubt admired as they sa The catastrophe is on ly be appreciated in a

but if the roofs of all the could be raised to-day would make the stronges city is in sackcloth and have lost relatives and none but have been bere sights and scenes of t will long be remember many a day before the will again be looked merry-making in Lond will be a day of sad ren anniversary of sorrow to

HOW IT OCC It was about 5 o'cloc when the ill-fated Victo bank on her last trip. I lower decks were crowd ber of the pleasure se board to return on the usually the case at that crowd was waiting at

At 45 cts. per Yard, worth 621 cts. Elias Chapu an, aged 20, one of Mrs. BLACK GROS-GRAIN SILK

J. Perkins, son of a Dundas street but-James D'Arcy (Martin O'Meaa's son-in

Mrs. W. Cline. Mrs. W. McNorgan. Mr. J. C. Meredith, father of Mr. W. R deredith, M. P. P. Thos. Robertson, Manager of the Bank of B. N. A. M. W. Scott Oxford st. Mrs. Inons, York street. Lawrence O'Rourke, about 15. Miss Gertrude McKay, Richmond street, daughter of the late Emigrant Agent. Fred Mooney, 17 years, cigar maker,

Lobo

J. Ferkins, son of a Dundas cher, aged 10 years. Thos. Davidson. Mr. Edmunds' two children. Mr. Kilburn.

Chas. Martin, South Dorchester.

Miss Swanville, London East.

Thomas Breeze, a wood sawyer, who esides on John street.

Emma Box, domestic at James Magee's,

barrister.) Jessie Elliott, daughter of Mr. Chas.

Elliot, grocer, aged 18 years. The wife and child of Michael Glenn,

Fred. Mooney, 17 years, cigar maker, worked for Mr. Ward, a fine, steady

young man. John Wall, 33 years, shoemaker, Mill and George streets; and Mrs. John Wall. Jas. Johnson, son of Thos. Johnson, of

obo, 7 years of age. Walter Gibling, 10 years, Pall Mall

Saml. Evans, son of Geo., aged 7, boiler worker G. W. R. Mr. Evans lost a wife

worker G. W. R. Mr. Evans lost a wife and three others. A stranger, Glenrith Wiseman, 15 years, working at D. S. Perrin's factory. Miss Ella Lawson, corner Maitlend and Picadilly streets, sister of Frank Lawson

Minnie Mesbary, aged 12 years. Minnie Mesbary, aged 17, niece of Mrs. J. C. Firth, London East. Charles Major, aged 12, corner Simcoe and Clarer ce streets. Mrs. Hannah Dennis, W. M., 28 years old, daughter of Mr. L. Dennis, of Trafal-

gar.
Pat. Walsh, 23 years, brother of E.
Walsh, pipe fitter at McLellan & Fryer's.
Joe Walsh, 19 years, at D. S. Perrin's ;
also son of Ed. Walsh, 497 Central avenue.

Samuel Pyle, sister lives at Lambeth-Mrs. Poole-keeps dairy. He was a baker

Daniel Harper, hostler at Western Hotel.

Mrs. Pyke, whose husband is in the

Nellie Ardie, about 5 years of age, lived

Misses Annie Foxton and Jane Foxton, of Clinton, and a little boy, their only

trade

Asylum.

near Mrs. C. Budge.

James Mills.

other. Wm. Young.

Margery Sinclair. Arthur A. Sortee,

Henry Westworth

James Robertson.

Henry Anderson.

Minnie Hogan.

Wm. Harvey

Mary Sweney.

Geo. Martin.

Harry Anderson. Harry and Lilian Arthur. John Shawn. May McPherson. Jessie Elbert.

Emma J. Bose. Thomas T. W. Wallace.

Gerlind McKay. Martin Ferguson's boy. Anthony Baker.

Mrs. Thomas Breeze, John street.

of the Advertiser. Henry Shane, aged 12 years.

Annie Jones. Chas. Gorman

E. Stewart.

Nellie Maston. Wm. Wonnacott.

Henry Shay. Samuel Pile. Miss Minuie Smyth.

good offices of the London elergymen been more gratefully and universally accepted, and to no one will more heartfelt gratitude go out than to those gentlemen who carry consolation to the homes of the afflicted.

His Last Words.

Orville Smith, a fine young man, son of Edward Smith, Westminster, whilst going down for the last time, said to his sister,

down for the fact time, said to ins sister, who was also in the water. "I am ready to go," and in company with a lady cousin and two lady friends went down to rise no more. This was the mes-sage his sister who was saved, was happily left to be the bearer.

Hard Workers.

K. C. Marshall, jeweller, of Toronto worked hard at endeavors to resuscitate. He informed our reporter that had they the eans of warming the patients, and had ney medical appliances at hand no doubt cores could have been saved; of this he and scores could have been others feel confident.

The Police.

An efficient staff were on hand, and are deserving of large praise. Were it not for their timely assistance, the most distressing confusion must have resulted, and the decks of the Princess Louise would have become of the Princess Louise would have become so crowded that trampling the dead would have undoubtedly been the result. It is hoped that anguished and stricken relatives will not think hardly of the stern officers of the law abiding firmly at their post. Ac-cording to their own confession, it caused them almost equal anguish to withstand the heart ending compared of mothers and sisters heart-rending appeals of mothers and sisters trying to force their way aboard the

The Idea on Board

A most remarkable feature of the s A most remarkable feature of the scene on board up to the precise moment of the calamity was the utter indifference, or apparent absence of all thought of danger by the passengers. With so frail a boat and such an enormous load, running in a channel from 10 to 14 feet deep, the danger as the boat rocked to and tro, and the water flooding in to the depth of several feet was imminest and terrible. Our reporter overheard sev-eral say. "Why, if anything happened all to the depth of several feet was imminent and terrible. Our reporter overheard sev-eral say, "Why, if anything happened all we would have to do is to wale out." The rocking of the boat to and fro was regarded as mere child's play, so firmly has the idea ocen impressed in the minds of people that the Thannes was nothing more than a ditch. The awful revelation of what the danger really was now comes home with stunning effect. effect.

The Lower Deck

of the Princess Louise presented an appear-ance we feel confident was never witnessed before aboard of any steamer or sailing ressel on the globe. Abaft of the paddleboxes were piled up a confused heap of men's straw hats, men's felt hats, women's trimmed hats, givis' hats, in-ints' hats, silk parasols, children's parasols, umbrellas of every shade and quality, boots, shoes, and handkerchiefs. Our reporter noticed a number of intants' woollen bootces and socks. In the midst of the strange assortment stood

A Babe's Carriage,

and inside of it a little booke. The sight

The motion was carried by a standing vote

Ald. Pritchard moved, seconded by Ald.

Ald. Pritchard moved, seconded by Ald. Higgins, that the citizens be requested to wear a mourning badge on their arm for the space of thirty days. Carried. Mr. Glass thanked the corporation for their kind resolutions. At the same time he hoped the burials would be in a special plot and a suitable monument erected in memory of the sad affair.

nemory of the sad affair. Ald. Scarrow, seconded by Ald. Browne, that the proposition of the Citizens' Com-mittee in reference to a special plot of land and a monument be adopted. Ald. Buckle would like to know how

Ald, buckle would like to know how and the plot would cost. A. B. Powell thought this was not a question of dollars and cents, and the notion was carried by a standing vote. Ald, Wilson moved that the Street Com-

the disposal of the sector of the Mt. Pleas-ant Cemetery. Carried. Ald. Jones moved that all the streets

ried. Ald Jones moved, seconded by Ald. Partridge, that the corporation attend the funeral of Wm. McBride, a city official. Carr

Ald. Love suggested that all the funerals

occur at once. The proposition did not meet with general favor, and dropped. Ald. Smyth moved that the hearty thanks of the corporation be tendered Mr. J. E. Dawson, Assistant Superintendent of the G. W. P. for serving a special train to the W. R., for serding a special train to the ster, Carried

Mr. Glass moved that a special committee be appointed to co-operate with the citizens in laying out the plots. It was decided to constitute the Relief

Committee a special committee for this purpos

Adjourne

Interest Excited. The news of the dread disaster was s to the four quarters of the earth, and e where there is a demand for details of the where there is a demand for details of the sad affair. All Tnesday night telegrams kept pouring into the ADVENTISER office from the prominent papers of the United States, asking for details, and on Wednesday a cablegram was received by us from the Lon-don, England, Standard, requesting the ADVENTISER to supplement the usual press despatches concerning the occurrence by a special to that paper. It is needless to say that we have compled in all cases, as such a disaster, affecting so many families, canthat we have complete in all cases, as such a disaster, affecting so many families, can-not be too widely spread. Londoners who may chance to be abroad will be in a very anxious state of mmd till they can be reas-sured or saddened by the knowledge of the network that of the series

actual state of the case LIST OF VICTIMS.

Mrs. Wm. Ashbury, Maple st. W. H. Millman and two children Wm. McBride, City Assessor and Secrer tary of the Western Fair. Edwin Smith, clerk in office of Glass, Glass & Barrett.

H. Beaton's two children ; Lillie, aged 14, and Harry, aged 6.

minster and a boy Lizzie Stuart, 18 years, domestic at the **Oneen's** Arms.

Willie and George Tremear, London

West James Weatherhead, maltster, Carling's

Brewery. Willie Westman, son of A. Westman, hardware merchant, Dundas st. Thomas Lister, city. Mrs. Wm. Dagon and child, city. A young son of J. S. Deacon, Merchant,

ity. Thos. Lester, Simcoe street, aged 16. Miss McConnell, feather-worker at Hyman's.

Mr. George Thoroughgood's two boys. Miss Kitty McPnerson, aged 14 years of London West.

A brother and sister, name of Jones, aged respectively about 6 and 8 years. Emma Prescott and Nellie Prescott, Oxford street, city.

Sam. Caldwell, city. Richard Fitzgibbon, city.

Annie F. Goss, city. H. Anderson, son of E. Anderson, Thames street.

Joseph Young, boy.

Mrs. Stonehouse. Wr. Smith. Miss Taylor, city. Mn Frank Stevens, wife and four chil-dren, of London West.

. Short, son of Reuben Short, Lon-Wm. S don East.

S. Pehls, baker, in employ of H. Gore,

Richmond street. Miss Middleton, daughter of Geo. Mid-

dleton, engineer. John Moore's wife and child. Two sisters named Cornish, tailoresses

at Glen's, city. A man named Jones, said to belong to

Hamilton. Little son of A. Smith, city. Lizzie Steward, engaged at Robert Car-ruthers', on Horton street. Richard Vick, aged 16, Adelaide street. Miss Minnie Smith, aged 17, South

Miss McDonald, Goderich.

Mr. and Mrs. Heaman and child, Lon-

lon East. Mrs. Smith, South st.

Mrs. Smith, South st. Henry Conroy, son of Sergt. Conroy, of the Millita Department. Miss Quinn, corner of Wellington and Great Market streets, aged 17. George Walsh, aged 18, employed at Messrs. D. S. Perrin & Co.'s. John Boone, London West, aged 22. Kells, inst out from Frequend aged 22.

Kelly, just out from England, aged 22. Miss Maloney, Maple street. Patrick Walsh, laborer.

Rosetta Marham, aged 8 years, daughter of the janitor of the Dundas street Centre

Mr. Diver, wife and two children,

Mrs. Smith, (widow). Maud, (13) and Ida, (11) daughters of Mr. James Burns, Lordon South.

House, and child. Ben. Hall, employee at the London Furniture Company. His wife and child and father and mother. W. H. D er, wife and one child (Bertie. W. H. D. er, whe and one child (Bertie, Mrs. Swazie, daughter of Jas. Loughlin. Two Miss McRoberts, of Clandeboye. W. G. Hardv, stoker at the Asylum. Fred. Rae, Westminster. Annie May, aged 15. Mrs. McCarron and grandson, King treat Polly Grafton. Mr. and Mrs. Andy. Geo. Hall, salesman, Frank Smith & Co. Jas. Short, son of Job Short. Ida H zen, Houghton Centre. John McCarthy, Horton street. Annie Baker, aged 15. Miss Letitia Lwanwick, aged 21 years and 6 months, London East. Henry Conroy, aged 16, son of Sergt. Conroy of the Militia Buildings.

Harry Abey, employee at the Ontario Car Shops, aged 15. Lizzie Madden, domestic at Richard Mc-Bride's, 89 Fullerton street, aged 12 years; ilso her sister, Mary Madden, aged 14 years, both daughters of Mr. Madden, corner Pall Mall and Waterloo streets. John Bidnell.

A nine-year-old daughter of David Fisher.

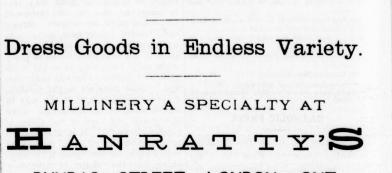
Mrs. Alice Williamson and boy, of Adelaide street, London East.

INTERMENTS IN ST. RETER'S CEMETERY.

Maloney, Delia,22. city. Glavin, Mrs. Michael, 27, city Glavin, Mary, 4, city. Walsh, Patrich, 20, city. Walsh, Joseph, 17, city. Madden, Elizabeth, 16, city. Madden, Mary, 13, city. Jones, Annie, 13, city. Jones, Frank, 7, city. Hogan, Minnie, 12, city Beaton, Lillie, 13, city. Beaton, Harry, 6, city Fitzgibbon, Richard, 14, city. Stewart, Elizabeth, 18, city. Darcy, James, 28, city. Conroy, Henry, 16, city. McCarthy, John, 12, city. Quinn, Mary, 15, city. Tierney, Mary, 13, city. O'Connell Mary, 17, city. Curran, John, 59, city. O'Brien, John, 17, city.

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NO SPECIAL EFFO

to prevent any one or a getting aboard. The the city. All the lin jollity incident to holida parent, and who drea occurrence so soon to those on the boat was a ADVERTISER Office, th may be mentioned, wh the commencement of t the doomed boat crept the Thames towards happy throng moved co one place to another, la as they mingled togeth

young women, parents and acquaintances. For a few momen For a few momen mained with the throu but because of the hear below where circumst better. Every few ebbed in on the floor of centre, but nothing m excited when the wat

son's feet. son's feet. The passing row b tracted constant at swayed first north an moment the water can side of the lower of times, reached the d inches. Several times urged the people to proved of no avail, dipped to an alarming given to move across other heavy articles middle of the decks. motion continued. N see danger. Our rep a stool near the centr south side, and, thou, to move to a not do so, fe not do so, with the walk A dozen or more oth railing near by whe rushed to the depth At this juncture a p in the river at the be a mile west of where the stream is quarter the distance the heavy influx of took place, the excur ceptions, one being of the north and the bo For a couple of secon stillness, only to 1 pressed wall of t ful truth flashed The deck floor

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