THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE-JULY 2, 1869.

first establishment of the Order in the United | will be considered as an Imperial station, and for States was in 1845, the next in 1848; and m its defence about 2,000 men will be left in Nova 1866 they were to be found in successful operation in the chief vities of the Union-in which there were, that year, 35 houses, 370 Brothers, and more than 20 000 pupils. This year, 1867 there is a considerable increase of houses, Brothers, and pupils. The Brothers now exceed 400, and the pupils are fast rising to 30,000.

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Besides parochial schools, which they teach with signal success, the Brothers conduct several colleges, including that at Manbattan, in New York; St. Louis, Missouri, Rock Hill. Mary-land; and Rass, Mississippi. Of the 370 Bro-the who constituted in 1866 the strength of the Order in the United States, 300 were either Irisb, or of Irish parents. And of English speaking Brothers in Canada, the great majority are of the same race. Probably in 1868 the number of Brothers in the States may be at least 500; but were there 5,000, that number would not be too many for the work to be done. There is in America no lack of appreciation of the educational labours of the Christian Brothers. With bishops and clergy the cry is, 'Give us more Brothers'-'Oh, if we had more Brothers !' These men are the inheritors of one of the best educational systems in the world; and devoting themselves exclusively to their self-imposed task, their success is vecessarily great Their parochial schools vie with the Public Schools in the excellence of their teaching-that is, in mere secular knowledge; and their bigh schools, academies and colleges rival any corresponding institutions supported by the State. The proficiency of their pupils in the highest branches of polite learning is the theme of admiration in journals of the most marked Protestant character; and enlightened Americans of various denominations admit the services which these men render to society through the influence of their teaching on the rising youth of the country. The Brothers are eminently practical; they thoroughly comprehend the spirit and genius of the American mind ; and they so teach their pupils, of whatever class, rich or poor, as to suit them to the position they are to occupy in life.

Perhaps the truest proof of the religious in fluence which they exercise over their pupils is this-that wherever they are any time established the Bishop of the diocese has less difficulty in procuting candidates for the ministry. They themselves are examples of self-decial and de votedness. All men of intelligence, many full of energy and genius-all capable of pushing their pockets. Constable Clapperton arrested Hamil after she was gone, as she was bired cut with a way in some one walk of life or other-net a ton and conveyed him to the Central Pulice party in Tiverton. When her parents found that few certain to have risen to eminence in the higher departments, had they dedicated themselves to the world and its pursuits; living a life almost of privation, content with the barest pittance-what will, in fact, afford them the merest means of existence-the Brothers labour in their glorious vocation with a zeal and enthusiasm which religion can alone inspire or alone | so old, belpless, and infirm, that the juler stretched explain.

It has been remarked that the influence of their teaching is not alone manifested in their own immediate pupils; but that many young men who have never frequented their schools, have felt themselves impelled to a religious life by the (mmp'e of a friend or companion educated by tue Brothers. Here then are grand results of the successful labours of this Order : youth fitted to make its way in the world, and fortified by the best influences, if not wholly to resist, at least not to be a willing victim to its temptations ; and sacrifice the glittering attractions of the world, for the self-denying and laborious life of the missionary priest.

Scotis. There is one very small matter, which is made the subject of a good deal of correspondence, a claim by the War-Office on the Dominion Government of £847, in name of damages done to rifles lent to the Canadian Militia. Sir George Cartier and Mr. McDougall pointed out that the damage was sustained in repelling the the money. - Cor. Witness.

'TO THE WEST ! TO THE WEST ! !'-Five car-loads of labourers left the Bouaventurs Railway Station last night for the West. They have been engaged here to work on the Railwal from the head of Lake Superior to Delouth. They were attended to the Station by a crowd of distressed friends. Prior to the departure of the train, stump speechces were made by some of the party to the disparagement of Canada and the elorification of the Great Republic. Some of the speeches were highly tinged with annexation. One of the party avowed himself as a Fenian, and was greeted with loud cheers. He said he had been in five Penitentiaries, but had never been) so badly treated as in Montreal. He asked his friends why they stayed in Canada working for 80c per day, whilst in the United States they could get \$2. It is understood that they will be Herald 22nd ult.

THE NEW STREET-ROLLER.-The new Corporation roller for the Road Department. was finished and delivered over to the Department on Wednesday last. It was manufactured by Messrs. W. P. Bartley & Co., and weighs about five tons. The drum is of cast iron, two inches thick, and is about five feet long, six feet in diameter, and the frame-work is of white oak. It requires at least four borses to drag it along .--From the axle, which passes through the centre of the roller, depends a sort of iron cradle, upon which, when required, an additional three or four toas weight of 113 iron may be placed to give greater rolling power, when necessary. The roller, we understand, cost \$480.

YOUNG HIGHWAYMEN .--- On Saturday afternoon a young boy son of Mr. William McGibbon was playing in Sherbrooke street when he was seized by two bigger boys named Macdonald and Hamilton, his Lacrosse snatched away and his pockets rifled of their contents. The one boy held McGibbon while the other examined his Station. The other boy could not be found.

A poor old woman named Mary Ann Desnoyers, whose only crime was her poverty, died in the juil yesisrday at the advanced age of 77. She was committed for a short period on the 31st December, by the Recorder, for which the law is pleased in its ruthless mercy to call vagrancy, but after the filteen days in the committal had expired, was found to be the term of the Statute in her favour, and retained her, a pauper, a charge upon the Provincial bonnty, -a bounty dispensed amid vagabonds and thieves and a disgrace to the people who so unfeelingly holds it forth. The poor woman was attended on her death-bed with all due care and kindness, but what must have been her feelings expiring smid the jibes and execrations of the incarcerated scoundrelism of a large city. We do not blame the Recorder for sending the woman to jail. Under the circumstances, it was a praireworthy act, for she would otherwise have been frozen to death in the streets but we certainly do blame the Govercment for its inhuman action all through the matter in cases of this particular des cription. Grand Juries have, term after term, deplored the scandal which the present practice of young of higher and nobler purpose induced to committing the poor, belpless prople, almost daily sacrifice the glittering attractions of the world. gives rise to, yet nothing has been done - the juit continues to be the receptacle of the thief, the blackguard, the outcast, and the poor. Old men and women, like the subject of the present notice, have a certain claim upon the bounty of the religious charities, which are the great redeeming feature of our peculiar forms of civilization, and worthily, nobly, do they bestow it, but their words are now over c:o wde i, their means task id to their ntmost, and it is impossible to find room in them for any more les titute people, however helpless or deservice. The Sisters are, nevertheless, anxious to fuili their obli-gations to God and man to their very fullest extent and would rejoice, we believe, if they could be increased. The Government, on the other hand while professing to be equally willing to alleviate these narticular cases of distress, holds that its finances will bot allow it to ficur the outlay which the erection of a proper building would undoubtedly entail. We cannot well find fault with it for its inaction in this respect at this early day under the new order of things: but as the Nurs are so willing to devote their time and attention to the proper cure of the aged and the distressed, a mears surely can be found to arrive at a satisfactory result without incurring the great expense which a poor asilum would invoive The charity of some of the princely donors whom Montreal to proudly counts among her oi'izane, is by no means exhausted, at least in this nobie cause, and we feel all but certain that if the Government would grant a per capita ellowarce for cises like that of the venerable woman whose death taught us such a stern lesson yesterday, the means would soon be forthcoming to build a wing, or still more sub charities, and, at least secure the deserving poor from ignominy of dying in the purlicus of the juit like the veriest felon in existence The system in question has already been applied to the extra Reformatory Prison recently erected at the crat of a private in-dividual in this city and with a few modifications would fully answer for the needed reform which we humbly venture to plead. Mr. Chanveau has the heart of a man ; the power of a Minister. They could not be exerted in a batter cluse. -[felegrap b,

baths. We feel this to be their place, and not ours ; and consider that what we aid last year, in making an experiment which proved duite successful was somewhat overstepping our position, which we hold to be suplementary to, and not taking the place of, the Health Committee of the City Council. Mr. Weaver has even offered his gratituous services in the erection of the sheds, on condition that the Health Committee undertake their care. Thus isr, the Committee have not expressed themselves willing to accept our proposals; but Ald. Alexander has Fenians, but the War-Office insists on getting undertaken to call one morting, in hopes of a more satisfactory arrangement. As the hot weather may be upon as any day, it is very important that no

time be now lost; and if you have any influence with the members of our Local Board of Health, pray use it in behalf of the great unwashed portion of our population.

Yours, de.

PHILIP P. CARPENTER, Hop. Sec. Sar. Ass. C. [Other papers please opp.]

THE COME DES NEICE CAMETIET. -- We understand that the Fabrique are now negotiating with Mr. Tait for the purchase of his farm, with the object of ex-tending the cemetery. The farm contains two hundred acres .- Gazette.

Rimouski, June 25th .- A fire broke out at 6:30 a n., to day, in the upper flat of a house owned by Thos. Dion, and occupied by his family. The lower fist was occupied as a dry goods and general store. The house was completely destroyed, and, sad to relate, Mr. Dion's eldest son, 5 years of age, was burned to death. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the lost child lighting matches in the garfollowed in a few days by another batch .- Mont. | ret, where a few straws beds were laid on the floor. His cries were heard, but assistance could not be readered as the room was inflames. Mr. Dion lost everything ; no insurance on house or furniture. Mr. Larue saved everything. The charred remains of the boy were found at 1 is m.

A correspondent of the Guelph Mercury writing rom S'irton, Township of Peel, says: The crops in this locality are looking well; the fall wheat has gathered up remarkably, and though we have had some pretty hard frosts, yet I think in consequence of the copions showers with which we have been visited, there will not be much harm done. Had the weather been dry and the sun bot, I have no doubt there would have been considerable damage to be depiored. The meadows will yield a great deal better than was anticipated about two weeks ago.

A BABS OF GRACE-Further particulars of the abduction of the young girl. McLaap, from Tiverton, are given by the Bruce Reporter, which regrets to learn on unquestionable suthority that Joseph Stern, represented as a converted Jew, and as having been instrumental in the accomplishment of much good, particularly in the neighbourhood of Tiverton, on Tuesday, 15th inst., induced a respectable farmer's daughter in that locality, a girl of 16 to go off with him. He represented that he was taking her to the Rev. J K. Smith's Galt, but her parents knew nothing of the affair for some time their daughter had goze they made every effort to obtain information of her wheresboute, but no trace could be found of her until last Monday, when her parents went to Goverich, and there learned to their sorrow that Joseph Stern had put up with her at a hotel in that town, and entered their names as man and wife, and left next morning, as he said for Byston. The parents seeing that further search for their lost child was fruitless, returned home last Tuesday monning by steamboat, with a sad beart. It will be remembered by our readers that Juseph Stern is the elder of the two Jews who came here last winter f.om Gal', and had been actively engag ed in the late revivals in that town He came here as an evangelist in connection with the U.P. Church and had been preaching and lecturing with much apparent sincer ty and success. - Toronto Globa.

GREAT FIRE IN BRANTFORD. - Hamilton, Ont, June 23 -Last night just before 12 o'clock a fire broke out in Burgy's cabinet shop on the south side of Col horne street, which shortly became an extensive confligration consuming 'wo large blocks of buildings one on each side of the street and thus destroying eighteen of varions kinds, and some of the best buildings in the town. The following are the sufferera: Mr Burgy, capinet maker, insured on the building for \$1,200 in the Gore Mutual; on the stock, \$1,000 in the Provincial, and \$500 in the Royal. Nothing was saved. He les s \$4,000 on the stock. John Welsh shoemaker, shop and dwelling no insurance loss about \$300. Messrs Burnell, grain dealers is-sured on building and scales for \$500 in the Hart ford. Simon Simons, grocer, insured in the Home on stock and furniture fer \$1,000. John M. Downe owner of the building is insured for \$1,000 in the London Assurance Co, William Calder, grain deal-er most of the stock saved, is insured in the Hartford for \$800, and Liverpool and London and Globe \$400. Mrs. Wilkie, on tulling is insured in the Hartford for \$600 The fine row of the Victoria buildings is totally destroyed. They were owned by the Trust and Lova Co, and are insured in the Boyal, occupied by John Sayles, 9. loon Seeper ; John Hunter, grocer, not much loss; J Wilkie, Insurance sgent got out his papers, Mr Wilkle, milliner, lose not heavy ; Robert Gorman, boot and shre maker, eaved the greater part of his stock, damaged insured or \$2 CCO; J. Berry & W. Deans goods removed; Mason & Hamilton, druggists, removed the bulk of their stock insured for \$2,000 in the Commercial Union. The Orange Hall lost all. Wesley Howell grocer, saved a portion of his stock, insured for \$2,000 building owsed by Mrs William's upsned for \$2,000 A.S. Hardy, Barrister, lost books ; covered by insurance. Masonic Hall, and all papers and organ burnt latter insured for \$800 in the Western Canad-, and the Royal chapter for \$350. Hugh Spencer, grocer, lost everything insu ei in the Home for \$1,000. Al-fred Cox, Jeweller, insured for \$400 in the Liverpool London and Globs. Mrs. Graig, grocer, nothing saved and no insurance ; Mrs. Gowlan, milliner, in sured in the Commercial Union for \$300 Hon E B. Wood's office was cleared out and library saved. A number of papers of suits on file destroyed. Building was owned by Bank of B N. A ; and insured .n the Royal for \$2,100. Cleghorn & Co., hardware, total ruin, dumages insured for \$8,000 in the Hart ford, and \$6,000 in the Home Companies They lost their office furniture and papers McKenzie & Griffin, barristers, got out their papers. No insurance. By extraordinary work, the fire was stopped here, but considerable damage was done to Tisdale's property adjoining insured. The fire-bells were rung in Ham-ilton, London, and Toronto simultaneously, and all the fire brigades were in readinees to proceed to Brattford. A despatch was received at 5 p m. by the Mayor saying the file had got under .- Witness

It is announced from Quebec that His Excellency the Governor General, is preparing for a tour of the Maritime Provinces. Instructions have been issued to have the steamer Napoleon I I I fitted up and in readicess for the purpose on the 25th July.

REMITTANCES RECEIVED.

Kingston, S Sullivan, \$2; Sandwich, Rev J Scan-lan, \$2; Sth Hinchinb:cok, M Fallon, \$2; Campbellford, L Killo:an, \$2; Perth, M Stanley senior, \$4

Densy, \$2; Rawdon, J D Daly, \$2.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE MARKETS

Montreal, June 28, 1868. Flour-Pollards, \$2 75 to \$3.00; Middlings \$3 35 \$3 45; Fine, \$3,70 to \$3,80; Super., No. 2 \$3,90 to \$3,95; Superfine \$4,60 \$4,65; Fancy \$4,45 to \$4 56; Extra, \$4 55 to \$4,75; Superior Extra \$0 to

00.00; Bag Flour, \$2,13 to \$2.18 per 100 lbs. Catmeal per brl. of 200 lbs .- \$5,75 to 6,00.

Wheat per bash, of 60 lbs.-U. C. Spring, \$1,00 to \$1.01.

Ashes per 100 lbs.-First Pots \$5.37 to \$5.45 Seconds, \$4,80 to \$4,85; Thirds, \$4,25 to 5,50.-First Pearle, 5,50 to 5 57.

Pork per brl. of 200 lbs-Mess, 27.00 to 27.50 :-Prime Mess \$21.00 ; Prime, \$19,50 to 60.00.

BUTTER, per lb .- More inquiry, with latest sales of ommon to medium at 15s to 17c, -good per choice Western bringing OOc. to 23c.

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LARD, per 1b .- 16c. Barley per 48 lbs .- Prices nominal, -- worth about \$0.70 to \$0.75.

PEASE, per 60 lbs .- 78c to 80c.

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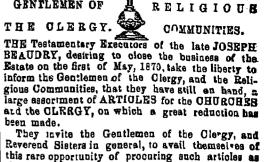
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THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY, will be held in the ST. PATRICK'S HALL, on Monday evening, 5:h July. Chair to be taken at EIGHT o clock. Every member is requested to attend. By Order

W. WALSH, Rec.-Sec.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

In the matter of NAZAIRE MERCIER, Trader of the City of Montreal,

An Insolvent The Creditors of the Insolvent, are hereby notified that he has made an assignment of his estate and effects under the above Act, to me, the undersigned assignee, and they are required to furnish me, within two months from this date with their claims, specify-ing the security they hold if any, and the value of it, if none, stating the fact, the whole attested under oath with the vouchers in support of such claims. T. SAUVAGEAU,

Official Assignee.

St. Sacrament Street, No. 18. Montreal, Jane 14th, 1969

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

In the matter of THEODULE CYPIHOT and ACHILLE OYPIHOF, both Hatters and Furriers, of the Oity of Montreal, carrying on business under the style of Cyphot Bros., and as having been in partnership with Alfred H. G. Oypihot, and morever the said above named Theodule Cypibot individually, and as having carried on business with Jacob Desautele, Hatter and Furrier, of the same place, under the style ann firm of Oypihot & Desautels,

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ST. JEAN BAPTISTE'S DAY .- This anniversary was celebrated on the 24th ult. with more than usual eclat by our French Canadian fellowcitizens, who were favored with magnificent weather for the occasion. The feature of the day was the procession, in which all the French Canadian Societies, schools, volunteers and others took part, not of course, excluding the allegorical representation of St. Jean Baptiste, which is always the chef dauvre of the procession. Oa arriving at the French Church the formers of the procession entered and hung their flags and ban ners from the top gallery, thereby adding not a little to the coup d'ail which was very striking, the pillars of the church being gracefully festooned with Maple leaves, and the altar being beautifully decorated. In front of the altar were seated Attorney General Ouimet, His Worship the Mayor, Mr. Leblanc, Q.C., the President and Vice President of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, and similar officers of the other societies. The music contributed by the choir wis magnificent, while the chiming of the different National airs on the bells in the tower was peculiarly barmonious. Revd. M. Truteault officiated at mass stantial addition to some of the present religious and the sermon was preached by the Revd. Mr. Hamel of the Laval University, Quedec, whose discourse was very well suited to the occasion, and marked at times with an eloquence that thrilled the immense audience in the Cathedral. The procession broke up at Viger Square, where addresses were made by Attorney General Ouimet, the President of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, Lieut. Col. Harwood, F David, Esquire, 24 ult. President of l'Union St. Joseph, Revd. M. Rousselot, M. de Bellefeuille and His Worship the Mayor. The Concert in the evening was well attended and the programme gone through was heartily enjoyed by nearly 2,000 persons .--Nevos.

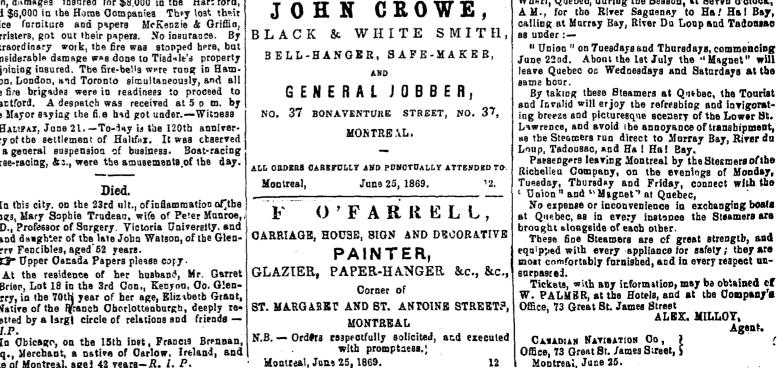
The report of the delegates, to England, of then correspondence with Her Majesty's Goverament on the subject of Fortifications, Defence, &c., has been printed. The correspondence is very important, in its bearings on the relations of the Dominion to the Mother-country. The Imperial Government announce that they have arrived at the conclusion-that no ' portion of Her Majesty's troops should be left in the Dominion Canada, beyond such as it may be deemed expedient to retain with a view to the training of this summer, I beg to say that the Sacitary Associathe Militia and the Volunteers, and the mainten-ance of the schools of instruction.' They propose, therefore, that only 4.000 men shall be left in Outario, Quebec, and New Brunswick. Halifar

CHEQUE FOUND -- Yesterday a news-boy, named Steven Simmons, found, lying in St James street, a bank cheque for \$96 75, by Mr. J P L Nolan in favor of J H Lesperance, and dated the 23rd icst. The boy took it to the Central Police Station .- Witness 25th ult.

Suicids .- A woman by the name of David Prevost committed suicide at Joliette on the 8th instant, by hapging berself. She had been deserted five or six years by her bushand who leads an irregular life, but she appeared contented to live with her child:en several of whom are married. A few dars ago some symptoms of mental alienation were noticed in her, but no one thought reriously of they, and it was during an access of these symptoms she committed suicide,-Miaerve.

FROM BATHING PLACES. - To the Editor of the Gazette.-Sir,-Ecquiry having been made as to U'Brier, Lot 18 in the 3rd Con., Kenyon, Oo. Glen-whether provision will be afforded for free bathing garry, in the 70th year of her age, Elizabeth Grant,

HALIPAX, June 21. - To-day is the 120th anniversary of the settlement of Halifax. It was cheerved by a general suspension of business. Boat-racing horse-racing, do., were the amusements of the day.



The Splendid Steamer UNION, Capt. Fairgrieve, and MAGNET, Capt. Simpson, will leave Napoleon Wherf, Quebec, during the Season, at Seven o'clock, A M., for the River Saguenay to Ha! Ha! Bay,

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langs, Mary Sophie Trudeau, wife of Peter Munroe, M.D., Professor of Surgery. Victoria University, and grand daughter of the late John Watson, of the Glengarry Fencibles, aged 52 years.

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Died. In this city. on the 23rd ult., of inflammation of the