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Letter from Ottawa.

ADVENTURES OF MYLES O'REGAN, ESQ.

MR. EDITOR,-I think I notified you in one of my late letters that the Myles O'Regan of Lachine is altogether a different person from the aristocrat who *flaneurs* around Ottawa and mixes in society. And yet common people will persist in writing me letters and prefixing the hateful and plebeian word "Mr."

to my name, and calling me " Dear Myles." They don't seem to understand the change of circumstances. And yet nothing is simpler. It is true the physical part of me, except being somewhat refined in appearance, is much about the same as of yore, but the intellect, the soul, the mind, are altogether different. But even my physical Myles O'Regan has undergone something like a metamorphosis, and especially my eyes, which now see things in a different light. I met a Montreal man a few days ago with whom I was well acquainted two months since, but strange to say I did not recognize him, and I did not even remember his name, although he seemed to know me perfectly, and reminded me of a small monetary transaction which consisted of borrowing, but which had entirely escaped my memory. Government clerks may die, they may even pay their grocery bill once in a way, but they never, no, they never; return borrowed money, thus showing themselves gentlemen in the widest sense of that much abused word. I explained this to my Montreal friend in glowing language, but would you credit it ?-he became abusive and called me

- loafer a d--In looking over the papers in the Parliamentary Reading-room, I came across the fyle of the TRUE WITNESS, and found that a wretched man of the name of Tobin had challenged me to mortal combat. Foor lunatic! Just fancy a man with \$1,000 a year, and with the prospect of having his salary increased, fighting a duel. It is preposterous. Even if I could permit myself to entertain such an idea for one moment, the thought of what my country could do without me would bring me to my senses. If 1 died to-morrow I don't believe there is a man in Canada could fill my place. The unitiated may not think it requires much intellect to tie up seven large documents with official red tape, but they are mistaken. In the first place, it requires an effort of the mind. In the second place, it requires the proper kind and amount of tape, and in the third place, there is a certain way of tieing official papers which is only known to men of my temperament. And then there is the manner peculiar to Government officials of answering impertinent questions asked by outsiders, and going gracefully home when exhausted. Mostly any one can go home, but can every one walk home with a kind of graceful fatigue? And this is the sort of man the

wretched Tobin would deprive the country of. When I worked on the canal I was rash enough to issue a bloodthirsty challenge, and I would certainly have fought had it been accepted. Where then was Tobin? Hiding under his bed perhaps, or having two Justices of the Peace and two policemen on the watch. But now when I am exalted to my proper level, when my name is on the Princess Louise's visiting book, when I am to be the central figure at Miss Gushington's garden party, the coward comes forward and challenges me. In all probability, he is acting like the Irish landlords, and wears a coat of mail, thus defrauding the unfortunate tenants of their fair sport. Just fancy a scion of the aristocratic house of O'Eegan being found some morning with a bullet lodged in his heel, placed there by a fellow named Tobin. No, no, friend Tobin, it cannot be, although for the sake of chivalry am willing to enter into a compromise, and fight you on any day you choose to name; the weapons (I being the challenged party) to consist of pieces of Government red tapeveapons just as dangerously bloody as the pistols with which Fourton and Gambetta ought their sanguinary duel a few years ago. Mr. Editor, I am of opinion that it was very mean on the part of the Boston detectives to caution their confreres of Montreal against the departure of a few unfortunate pickpockets from that city for the Montreal exhibition. There is no truer saying than that of Robert Burns :

petuation in power of the great Conservative party, of which I am one. Money will in fature be no object, and every patriotic Cana-dian can rejoice that what he is spending in summer drinks comes out of the pockets of the blawsted Englishman. Hurrah for Sir John. I am exhausted; my feelings once more overpower me, and I must cease writing.

Yours enthusiastically, MYLES O'REGAN.

P.S .- Mr. Editor, now that the Pacific railroad is to be constructed by hated foreign capital, I would suggest an improvement that may be the means if acted upon, of saving millions of money. It has been objected to by Mr. Sanford Fleming in his report of the railroad for 1880, that neither the Burrit nor the Burrard Inlets was the best location for the Western terminus of the road, but that a place further North was the spot should be selected, the only objection to it being that it was far away from the centre of population. The objection in my opinion is ridiculous, for what can be easier than to place the population of New Westminster, and in fact, all Vancouver in a few waggons and remove them to the desired locality.

M. O'R.

P. S.-Mr. Editor, on second thoughts you need not mind my suggestion, for after all the money is British and the more millions spent. why the better for all concerned (except the syndicate.)

CITY NEWS.

CAVING IN OF A BUILDING.

LOSS OF LIFE .---- INQUEST .

LOSS OF LIFE,—INQUEST. The city was startled on Wednesday last by a report that a bout haifpast three o'clock a large building in the cast end of the city, in which if teen boys were employed, had fallen in, bury-ing them in the ruins. A perfect craze seemed to seize upon the citzens as they hurrled to the scene of the accident in thousands. If turned out that a two story building at the corner of Mignonne and Amherst streets, used as a feed store by Mr. N. Brosseau, was being stored with bran. It became necessary to stow the bran away in corners in order to make room for more. For that purpose a crowd of lads had been sent in to fill up the corners and to stamp the bran with their feet. While they were thus engaged the south wall of the building fell out and the whole collapsed, enveloping the boys in brar, bricks and mortar. The north wall stood firm or not a soul would have escaped. The fire alarm sounded and the firemen were quickly upon the scenc. Before this had happened a man named Joseph Bruyere, assisted by others, managed to lift the roof off sufficiently to enable the boys upon the top floor to escape. upon the top floor to escape.

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Zena Pauze was taken out Jead, smothered in the bran. O. Desmarais, who was missing, was reported to be under the wall of the ruled building, but was not found which night had settled upon the scene and operations were stop-

JOY AND SOUROW.

Joy AND SOEROW. While the men were searching for the boys mothers and sisters clustered around waiting for the lads they leared were under the roof, and as each was taken out the exclamations of sym-pathy and gratification contrasted with the des-pair that had settled upon the Pauze family when their dend body was taken out. The coror cr's jury returned a verdict of "acci-dental death" in the case of Zena Pauze.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

LONDON, August 15. I am not a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but some time back I predicted in one of my letters to the TRUE WITNESS that the Afghans would not be as easily beaten as people imagined. The war has already cost us twenty millions sterling, and thousands of men have been killed, to make for England a scientific frontier in the mountains and valleys of Central Asia. The other day when the wires flashed to London an account of the defeat of General Burroughs by Ayoub Khan, the greatest excitement prevailed all over the city. Men could not believe that a British army under a trained English general could be beaten in a pitched battle by hillmen and irregulars under an Afghan chief, but they were, and most terribly beaten into the bargain. How much like the battle of Benburb, fought on the 4th of June, 1G42, between the Irish general Owen Roe O'Neil and the English general Monroe, was this battle between the British and Afghans. Tuey were both fought in the cause of right and patriotism against unscrupulous invaders. They were fought by patriot troops on the one side, and largely by mercenaries on the other. The victorious generals in both battles were men who came back to their native country to draw their swords against her enemies and invaders. In both cases they had to raise armies in the best way they could, and also to depend upon arms and supplies got into the country in a surreptitous way, while the British were supplied with the best of everything. The patriot generals in both cases had by stratagem to lure the enemy to attack on ground not of his own choosing. Monroe was the first man to carry news of his own defeat to Lisburn. So was Burroughs to Candahar. At Benburb an immense booty fell into the hands of Owen Roe, and in the same way Ayoub Khan at Ruskinaknd, captured a deal of arms and supplies. The parallel is in every way complete. The Irish were fighting for homes and liberty, so are the Afghans. The Irish had among them trimmers and men who would make peace with the merciless invaders, so have the Aighans. Among the Irish there were crowds of nameless chiefs who kept afloat the banner of independence. So there are in Afghanistan, and in a moment when least expected the Irish in 1642 gained a masterly victory, so bave the Afghans to-day, and well may they exclaim with the poet:

Come trample down their robber rule, and smite its venal spawn,
Their foreign laws, their foreign church, their ermine and their lawn.
With all their specious fry of fraud that robbed us of our own.
And plant our ancient laws again beneath our linea, throne.

BANK HOLIDAY

is over, and a lively time we had of it in this overgrown city. On Monday, the 2nd, it was truly a sight to see the multitudes that were leaving by each of the twelve great systems of railways for the country and the seaside, Anywhere away from London, anywhere to see grass and green trees. From early morn crowds were moving outwards by trains, omnibuses, pleasure vans, but mostly by rail to various places. At the Crystal Palace, seven miles on the south side of London, their were seventy thousand people, and at the Alexandra Palace, on the north side an equal distance, there were one hundred and ten thousand visitors. Around London there are some charming places, and locomotion is exceedingly cheap at holyday times, as for instance, from London to Southend and back, the fare on Monday was only three shillings, and Southend is forty-five miles from the city; Brighton, four shillings, fifty six miles, Hastings, five skillings, seventy-two miles; Wind or, two and sixpence, thirty miles, and

ever wielded the destinies of the British Empire—a man whose name will live in history. CELTO-CANADIAN.

[Our correspondent is a trifle mistaken the parallel is by no means complete. If report is true, Ayoob Khan's forces outnumbered those of Burroughs by three or even four to one, while the heroic Owen Roe O'Neil's army at Benburb was inferior in numbers to that of Monrce.-E.T.W.]

BY TELEGRAPH.

LONDON, August 11 .- The Royal Commission appointed to investigate the working of the Land Act passed by the last Parliament will hold its first sitting at Dublin on the 1st of September.

LONDON, August 11 .- Evidence of disruption among Home Rulers continues to multiply, and present indications are that a split s inevitable.

Rome, August 10.-The Aurora announces the fermation of a new association for collecting money for the necessities of the Pope, the amount of daily tribute demanded from all Catholics being one centime, or six sous per month.

DUBLIN, August 11 .- A great land meet ing was held at Clonmel to-day. The crowd was so great that it caused the platform to give way, and several persons were injured.

LONDON, August 11 .- Reports from Ireland show an unprecedented decrease in the number of live stock. The yield of harvest is also much less than has been anticipated. LONDON, August 11 .- A meeting convened by Mr. Thorold Rogers, member of Parliament, yesterday, considered the formation of a company for the purchase and a sale of land in the United States, with a view of furthering emigration by loans on the security of the lands sold and occupied. A

committe was formed to promote the undertaking. DUBLIN, August 10 .- The police at Loughrea having attempted to prevent the placard-

ing of land league notices, the people resisted, and forced the police to retreat, after an obstinate fight. Further outrages are rumored in Ireland.

LONDON, August 16 .- H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh, as Admiral in command of the coast guard, has determined to send over to the Irish coast some four or five extra menof-war belonging to his squadron, to be ready

for any emergency. That the captain of the Juno is in some measure implicated is now beyond a doubt, inasmuch as some very important papers belonging to him and some of his men have come into the possession of the Government officials.

London, August 16 .- John Dillon, member of the House of Commons, speaking at a land meeting at Kildare yesterday, said as soon as the Land League had 3,000 men enrolled, they would be able to strike against rent entirely if their demands were not granted, and all the arms in England would not be able to levy rent in Ireland. They would have no Coercion Act, and they could go out at any hour of the night they pleased and carry

a ritle with them. CORK, August 16 .- After the arrival of the steamer Apollo, which plies regularly between Milford (England) and this port, the Customs officer discovered among the cargo a suspicious-looking case addressed "P. J. Murphy, Cork." Suspecting the contents to be of an unlawful character, the officers opened the case, and found inside of it one gun and eight revolvers. Mr. Murphy is a Nationalist, but does not deal in such articles, and denied all knowledge of the case and its senders. He thinks the purpose of the latter THE DOMINION EXILIBITION.—The progress thus far in the Dominion Exhibition has been of the slow but sure order, and though much is being done to make the allair a success, there is a lingering suspleion that the Committee that has charge of the arrangements are making haste altogether too slowly. If regatas and lacrosse tournaments, &c., are to be well attend-ed, first-rate competition must be made an in-ducement. In order to have this, sporting men must be made aware what the programme is. was to get him into trouble and compromise Losvos, August 16 .- A report will to-day be made to Parliament showing the number ef troops now on duty in Ireland. The continued discussion of this subject is causing much agitation among the people of Ireland.

TELEGRAMS CONDENSED. -New York's population is 1,203,823. Miss Adelaide Neilson died in Paris on Sun-

-Dr. Tanner has come down to three meals ı day .

day.

-A split in the Home Rule camp is ru moured.

-The entire British force has been with drawn from Cabul.

Messrs. Collinson, of London, England, offer a wager of £1,000 that Dr. Tanner cannot fast 40 days and nights.

Another month will elapse before the bodies of the workmen buried in the Hudson River tunnel can be recovered.

There are rumors of a severe battle having taken place between Gen. Skobeloff's Russian forces and the Turcomans.

-A London cable says Lady Dufferin is reported to be suffering from fever.

-Berlin carpenters are on strike for a 10 per cent. addition to their wages.

-It is expected that the British Parlianent will continue in session until September 11.

-Vanity Fair says that the Baroness Burlet-Coutts is to marry Mr. Ashmend Bartlett immediately.

-A plot is on foot to rescue the murderers of the Boyds at New Ross, who are confined in Kilkenny jail.

-Twelve thousand pounds' worth of jewellery has been stolen from Lord Eldon's country seat in Dorsetshire.

-Four thousand persons perished by the nundation of a town on the North River, above the city of Canton.

-German officers are volunteering for the Turkish army. Germany and Austria have urged the Porte to occupy the Balkans.

A terrific flood occurred at a village in Donegal county on Sunday, caused by recent heavy rains. A number of persons were drowned.

-West of Scotland ironmasters have refused to grant an advance in wages, and have furthermore resolved to blow out their furnaces till further notice.

-Several arrests have been made in connection with the robbery of arms from the track. Juno in Cork harbout, and most of the rifles

have been recovered. Important papers have come into the pos-

session of the English Government, implicating the captain of the Juno in the robbery of arms from that vessel.

-A plan is on foot in England for the formation of a land company, to purchase and sell lands in the United States, with the view of promoting emigration.

-General Stewart's march towards Candahar has been so far unopposed. His forces are said to number 30,000, including camp tollowers, with 20,000 camels.

-A rich gold strike is reported from the Mexican village of La Placetas. Some assays give \$3,000 to \$6,000 per ton, and dirt worth \$3 a pound has peen thrown away as worthless.

-A change is about to take place in the Papal mission to Paris. The Archbishop of

-The Irish Land League have determined served with five writs for voting as many Verdi, on the subject of "Othello." Their times in the House of Lords before taking the oath as a peer.

-It is said that Prince Charles of Roumania has obtained the support of Germany and French provinces have punished their sectors Austria in the event of his having occasion to refused the right of way chrough his domains of War has justituted an inquiry into the for Russian troops.

The athletic competition between Irish-

ROUND THE WORLD.

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-France is to have a club of clowns.

-The Empress of Austria fences skilfully. -Republican clubs are forming all over England.

-The late Lady Cowper was descended from Oliver Cromwell.

-Mayor Beatty is the Conservative candidate for West Toronto.

-The Catholics of Strathroy, Ont., are to have a pic-nic on the 31st.

-The news that Ayoob Khan has been wounded is not confirmed.

-A twenty-mile horse race is to be ridden by women at Minneapolis.

-All varieties of potatoes wear out and become weak in about twenty-five years.

-General Grant seems to have taken a back seat, and oh! they never mention him.

-The New York Herald correspondent says that Parnell never took the Fenian oath.

-The present strength of the British army in Afghanistan is 55,250 of whom two thirds are natives of India.

Two men were killed at Newcastle on Saturday by the fall of a platform on which they were working.

-There are more than 100 non-conformist churches in England, where service is held in the Welsh language.

-The Life Guards cheered the Prince of Wales so lustly on a late occasion, that tears came into the eyes of the Queen.

-The fight against American meat continues in England. The question is, simply, can England supply its own meat?

-An English political writer says that English democrats are more republican and more French than the French Republic itself. -The Russian Government has again pro-

hibited the press from publishing any information respecting armaments against China. -An Ohio thief used a waggon with a prooked wheel to draw away stolen wool, and

the constables caught him by the eccentric

-The Colorado beetle (Murphyensis Bugaboo), has arrived in the Maritime Provinces in company with its relative, the army worm.

-A San Francisco woman drives a roaring trade, driving out devils. Pity she won't come to our office and drive out those devils of flies.

-The staff of the German army, after successful experiments, have adopted the telephone to replace, in target practice, trumpet signals.

-The Edinburgh Liberal Association have agreed to nominate Lord Roseberry as a candidate for the Lord Rectorship at the next election.

-Edmund Yates regards the professional beauties as the pick of London in respect of looks, and as genial and pleasant members of society.

-At the Irish watering places it is tound Toulouse will be recalled, and a revision of the concordat will probably be made at an early day.

-Signor Boite, the composer of " Mefisto prosecute Lord Plunket. He has been tofiele," is at work on a new libretto for Signor joint production is not to be called "Othello," but "Iago."

> -Several anti-Republica 1 officers in the for singing the " Marseillaise," the Minister circumstance.

-It is said that M. Jules Verne is about to American and Scotch-Canadian teams, for the visit the provinces of Oran in order to explore the mar: le quaries at Kleber. He hopes to collect the necessary materials for a work to be entitled " A Journey to the Land of Marble." -It is a curious circumstance that Monisen, on the very morning of the fatal day (the 12th of July) when his library was burned up, wild rapids of St. Anne River. Their boat was was on the point of sending back all MSS. dashed to pieces on the rocks and both men which he had no longer had occasion to use. -The committee (of the English Society for Protecting Ancient Monuments) for protecting the Basilica at Venice from detective restoration will be international, and includes Baron Adolphe de Rothschild, who has signalized himself by a devotion to Venetian art. -Count d'Orsay, who possessed a charming wit, in remarking on a beauty speck on the cheek of Lady Southampton, compared it to a gem on a rose leaf. "The compliment is far fetched," observed her ladyship. " How can that be," remarked the Count, "when it is

Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands mourn.

I consider pickpookets a necessary evil without whom we could not very well get along. They help materially to diffuse the wealth of the community, and it may be safely inferred that people having their pockets picked at exhibitions are not badly in want of money. Besides, why should not the light-fingered gentry be allowed to live as well as their neighbors. If they were not pickpockets they would be tramps, lawyers, stock brokers, or (pardon me) newspaper editors. A pickpocket requires the training and dexterity necessary for a Crown attorney, all he is deficient of is the education, and that is net his fault. A pickpocket comes along, and, by a certain amount of finesse, denudes your pocket of \$50, and is satisfied. His modest wants are relieved, and you are not ruined. But the lawyer! What, with fees, and lispendens, and attachments, and decrees in chancery, he picks the pictures off your walle, the sheets from your bed, and the beefsteak from your plate, and he does it before your face too with a certain amount of native grace which has a taking way with it. A pickpccket I compare to a pike, a lawyer to a shark. But when all is said and done, Mr. Editor, an editor is worse than both put together. He writes warlike articles and so infuses patriotism (which is a desire for more territory) into the minds of ruled and rulers that they rush to war and kill, burn and destroy mere in twenty-four hours than the pike and shark in a year, the bloodthirsty editor all the time sitting in front of an ink bottle and eating a bunch of grapes which a friend brings him to review. I am aware there have been a few heroic newspapers men, but, es a general rule, although like Artemus Ward, they would, if their business permitted them, be delighted to wade in gore, their business does not permit them and others have to take their places. True the French editors fight duels, but the results are not as new priests kneeling receive the following calm, methodicel, and well informed, and has disastrous as the battle of Gravellotte. I injunction :--- Most beloved son, consider the faculty in debate of giving a terrible cut guess a pint measure would hold all the blood shed directly by newspaper men since the invention of printing by Caxton. But I am wandering from my subject, which is a defence of pickpockets. Now, if everyone was like me there would be no light-fingered gentry. I have no pockets. I don't wear a watch; it is vulgar, and far too common. When I receive my stipend I keep it in my hand until I place it in the bank, and if by accident I feel in want of cash I borrow it from the nearest friend, who thus becomes my enemy ever after, I keep my handkerchief in my bosom and my cigar in a cigar case, while, as for the last-named article, I employ a boy to carry it for me, as well as to keep me in memory of the day of the week and month. Pickpockets therefore have no t. rrors for me.

It signifies a rise of salary all round and per- profusion of crimson roses.

must be made aware what the programme is, and whether the prizes are worth training for or not. So far there has not been announced any settled programme.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL.

Three Deacons Ordoined into the Priesthood.

solemn and impressive ceremony of Ordination | lives. A gipsy never marries a girl to a cripple, took place, when Rev. James Connolly, Morgan or a humpy-back man, or even to a drunkard; O'Brien and Michael Lahy were admitted into | they are always fine fellows with either black the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church. | or fair hair, and are sure to make a great place The ceremonies commenced at 8 o'clock bishop Lynch, assisted by Very Rev. Rev. J. | itself of the mystical. It hangs about us in B. Proulx, Very Rev. Father Vincent, V.G., some way or another, and the gipsy, who is and Rev. Fathers McCann, Connoily and Mc- after all an ardent student of human nature, Bride.

matic, Maniple, Stole and Chasu ble, era blematic of the sacred power, which in obedience to his Divine commission he conters upon the candivestments of a deacon.

The Archbishop proceeded with the Mass as far as the Tract, when the ceremony of Ordination commenced.

The candidates were presented in turn to deacon, who asks that they may be raised to the dignity of the priesthood.

The Archbishop then demanded, "Do you know it he be worthy ?" To which the Archdeacon replied, "As far as human frailty will kind man without much force of character, permit me to judge, I know and attest that and the Duke of Argyle is of a similar temhe is worthy of this sublime office."

The Archbishop then responded, "Thanks their hands upon the candidates' heads. is continued until after the benediction. The strive to live holy and piously, pleasing Alwhich may He Himself deign to grant you

Rev. Father Bergin delivered a sermon ap- in the London House, be either sycophants, or to be touched by the consecrated hands of the newly ordained priests.

At 5 p.m. a procession of the Sodalities was made around the Cathedral grounds and of Quebec .- Toronto Globe.

In the principal quadrille at the Countess There is great excitement in the depart- of Cork's rose ball, the Prince of Wales

in the world. There are cottages where tea can be had for so much per head, steam swings and round-abouts for young people who might fancy that kind of amusement. bronzed gipsy women ready to tell the fortunes of languishing girls anxious about their settlement in life. By crossing the gipsy's palm with silver she would tell them the kind of man they would be married to, the number ot happy children each would be mother of, On Sunday, at St. Michael's Cathedral, the and the other leading incidents of women's in the world, and make their wives exceeda.m., and were conducted by His Grace Arch- ingly happy. The human mind cannot rid knows young women's weakness so well that The Archbishop was clothed in full pontifi- she is always prepared to cast their horoscals-Amice, Alb, Cincture, Cross, Tunic, Dal- | copes for a piece of silver, of course the large the better.

MR. GLADSTONE'S ILLNESS

has caused a profound sensation and a prodates for ordination, who were arrayed in the | portionate decrease in the political barometer. His loss, indeed, just now would be a national calamity, for there is no public man in England worthy to succeed him. Lord Hartington would be a nobody if he had not been the oldest son of the Duke of Devonshire, one of the Archbishop, who was seated by the Arch- the wealthiest noblemen and largest landed aristocrats in the British isles. Professor Fawcett, Postmaster-General, is totally blind, still he is a good man as a departmental administrator. Lord Granville is a genial perament. For a leader the Liberals of England must look among the new and younger be to God," and made an address to the members of the party, for in the old-time assembled clergy and people, which was Liberals there is not one fit to take the helm. followed by a prayer. The Archbishop then Dilke of Chelsea, Chamberlain of Birmingblessed the kneeling candidates thrice, and ham, Mundella of Sheffield, the Earl of the "imposition of hands" was performed by Roseberry, and a few others, are the men His Grace and the clergy in stole, by placing from whom the leader of the future will be selected. If Parnell was an Englishman After anointing the candidate's hand with oll, and devoted to English interests he and other ceremonies being performed, Mass would rise to the highest position in the Government. He is self-contained, diligently the order you have received, and without at the same time giving his opponent the burden placed upon your shoulders; any advantage. If Ireland had a native parliament, Parnell would take a high place as a mighty God, that you may acquire His grace, statesman, but in the Cabal at Westminister he is only a watch-dog over Ireland's interests. through His mercy." After High Mass in the forenoon, at which the Union. Her ablest men must in her cause propriate to the day, from chapter 12 of the fighters, and in the one case they would be Apocalypse, the congregation went forward looked upon with contempt by their own countrymen; and in the other they would be tabooed by English parliamontarians. Gladstone, understood this into the Cathedral, where a very eloquent sermon was preached by Rev. Father Miller, of Quebec.—Toronto Globe sent session of parliament has been especially courteous to the Irish leaders. As I write there is a crowd in Downing street waiting to see the five o'clock bulletin to know how ments over the success of Sir John's mission. | danced with Lady Mandeville, who wore a | the great statesman is progressing, for, undoubtedly, he is the greatest statesman that ' steamer Scindia.

DUBLIN, August 16 .- During the serving of an eviction process to day, the mob made an assault upon Captain White and the landlord, named Ligoold, and prevented the carrying out of the eviction.

The riots in Portadown were resumed to-day. There was also serious Lasty Day rioting at Downpatrick, where two policemen were shot, and at Lurgan, Hannahstown and Belfast. The military at Belfast were called out. The rioting is reported as assuming serious proportions. There was also serious trouble at Dungannon, and the Riot Act was read. The police fired on the mob, killing one person and wounding many. CLONNEL, Aug. 11.-At a land meeting

here this evening a letter was read from the and grandeur of the occasion. Archbishop of Cashel denouncing the House of Lords for rejecting the Compensation Bill. tation are said to prevail in the vicinity of The disguise of the perpetrators was so perfect that identification is unlikely. Marked attention has been drawn to the fact that the weapons abandoned by the murderers are Enfield ritles bearing the Government brand. In the House of Commons on Monday Sir Stafford Northcote called attention to the outrage, and stated that the guns used were long Enfield rifles with bayonets. Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, said the late Government had ordered the sale of some Enfield rifles, but the present Government had stopped their sale. The Irish Times of Dublin asks how many rifles are in the hands of the people, and urges upon magistrates the necessity of inquiring how they came in their possession. It is rumored that 1,400 Enfield rifles have been sent from Dublin to various parts of the country the last few months. The Cork Constitution says the present state of the western part of Limerick is very disturbed. Illegal drillings are extensively carried on, and Fenianism is again beginning to feel its way. A large number of well known-Fenian emissaries are working up the movement and exciting the peasantry to rebellion.

Truth says that private letters from the west of Ireland depict the condition of that part of the country in gloomy colors. They speak of large quantities of arms smuggled into the cabins of small tenants, of secret drilling on the hillsides, of an apparition of mysterious strangers from America. and of the latest miracle at Knock, when the Virgin and St. Patrick appeared to the peasantry and told them to pay no rents.

A telegram from Aden reports that the steamer Jeddah, from Singapore, foundered off Guardani on the 8th with 942 pilgrims for Jeddah. All on board perished, except the captain, his wife, the chief engineer, chief officer, an engineer and sixteen natives, who were picked up and brought to Aden by the

world's championship, took place vesterday on the Boston baseball grounds, the Irish-Americans winning by one point.

-A wealthy but rockless young man named Pratt, living in St. Alban, Que., hired an old man on Thursday last, to pilot him down the were drowned.

-Sections riots occurred in Glasgow, on Sunday, occasioned by Home Rule meetings, during which a number of policemen were seriously injured. Serious rlots are also reported to have taken place at Portadown, in Ulster, between Orange men and Catholics.

-The two hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the Seminary chapel in the parish of St. Joachim, the next below that of St. Ann on the north shore, was celebrated with great pomp on Sunday. The presence of His Grace the Archbishop and all the made on the spot ?" clergy and theological students of the Seminary, their summer residence being situated there, added very much to the impressiveness

-There were quite a number of Catholic clergymen in Quebec on Sunday, who are LONDON Aug. 11 .- Great alarm and agita- taking their usual summer vacation, from the States and the Upper Province. A num-New Ross on account of the mystery of the ber of invited guests from the city assisted organization surrounding the Boyd outrage. at the Mass which was celebrated on board the Magicienne on Sunday by the chaplain. During the service a white flag bearing a rod cross floated from the mizzen gaff instead of the tricolor. The band of the vessel played a selection of sacred music.

Review of Books.

We have received from Measrs. Warwick & Son, Toronto. the popular serials "Leisure Hour." The Boys'Own Paper," and the 'Girls' Own Paper," for August. We may say that those works are replete with sound and useful information, and devoid of the trash so common now-a-days in dime novels and other peniclous cheap books, and also that the magazines are well and profusely illustrated. The annual sub-scription to each is \$1 60 per annum. They may be had by addressing Messrs. Warwick & Son, Wellington street, Toronto.

THE MONTH.-This standard Catholic maga-zine, the "Month, or Catholic Review," for August, contains:-Irrelevent controversy, Theophrastus and his successors; when George the Fourth was King; the Native Tribes of Americs and the Catholic Missions; a flaw in our Convict System, Balgarian prospects, Catholic and Government situations, etc. D. & J. Sadiler, Montreal; price, single copies 60 cents.

-Joseph Melody of Independence, Mo was murdered by Lewis Hiltz, and Hiltz was acquitted on the ground of insanity; but he was recently strick dead by sunstroke, on the same day of the month, at the same hour of the day, and on the very spot where he committed the deed.

One of the symptoms of the presence of worms in the child's system is a flush on one cheek. When the parent believes that her child is thus troubled, she should buy a box of BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS or Worm Lozenges ; they will not do any harm, infantile ailments. Price 25c a box. 1-2 | postponed the operation.

-A memorial influentially signed has been forwarded to Mr. Gladstone from the Black Country urging him to tax pigeons which are kept for flying matches and kindred purposes. The memorialists allege that such a tax would abate a serious nuisance, besides helping the revenue of the country.

-The Prussian Government, it is said, are seriously thinking of abolishing civil marriages. They profess to be shocked at the wide and rapid spread of irreligion and rationalism, and consider that some step like that contemplated is necessary to recall the people to a sense of their religious duties.

-The present pope feels acutely his lack of means, and has done all he can to reduce expenses. The Vatican itself must be a dreadful incubus. To keep 300 staircases and 13,000 rooms merely from going to pieces requires a large revenue. Imagine what it would be to have to maintain 600 furnished city houses of 20 rooms .- N. Y. Sun Correspondent.

There are five thoroughbred stude in England, belonging respectively to the Duke of Westminster, Lords Falmouth and Bosebery, Mr. F. Gretton, and Sterling Crawford, each of which may be safely put down as being worth, including stallions, brood mares, young stock, and horses in training, from fifty to one hundred thousand pounds.

-Three little girls had great fun in a neighbor's house at South Bend, Ind., during the absence of the family. They first broke all the window panes. Then they poured several gallons of milk on the parlor carpet. Finally, they emptied six dozen cans of raspberries and huckleberries into a tub, and dyed all the fine dresses they could find in the juice.

-Certain Catholic papers continue publishing "the miraculous cure of Father Quirk at Knock," though Father Quirk has publicly stated that no such cure was effected. His statement has been sent by Catholic priests to the papers in question, but they not only refuse to publish it, but repeat the falsehood about the miracle. This is infamous.—Boston Pilot.

The late Pope desired to be buried in the Campo Verano at Rome, and his body was to

and if there be worms thereabouts they will have been exhumed last month for this purdestroy them. Worms are the cause of many pose, but orders from the Vatican indefinitely