## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

# NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

### Ireland.

Two thousand more applications to have rents fixed have been sent to the Land

Dublin, Oct. 30th-Parnell has been forbidden to see his solicitor for the purpose of instructing him to take steps to test the validity of his arrest, unless the warden is present. A protest against this order has been lodged with the governor of the prison.

At a disorderly meeting of the Dublin Corporation to day a number of resigna-tions of members of the Council were 1eceived in consequence of the rejection of Dwyer Gray's motion to confer the free-dom of the city upon Parnell and Dillon.

P meil's letter, printed on Saturday, c used considerable commotion. The Freeman's Journal suppressed parts of the letter on account of the proclamation of the Government. One of the sup-pressed portions says : "The only organi-zation any longer possible is that of tenants to meet upon estates where they are called upon to pay rent, and decide upon the line of action recommended in the manifesto of the executive. We have directed those in charge of the relief funds to refuse assistance to tenants on any es-tate where the rest of the tenants have paid rent or applied to the I and Court to have a fair rent fixed. We advise evicted tenants to continue to rely on the League and not to waste their slender resources

in a useless legal struggle. Dublin Nov. 1.—The police quietly dis-persed the Ladies' L nd League meeting at Carriek, Tipperary, to-day. London, Nov. 1.—Orders have been re-

ceived at Athlone to have a flying column in readiness to proceed, at a moment's notice, to any part of Westmeath and Ros-

London, Nov. 1.-The latest accounts of the shooting affray at Belmulet, County Mayo, last week, when the police fired upon the people, show that two persons are dead and twenty wounded. A re-newal of the disturbances is feared, and

reinforcements have been sent. Sexton has been released from prison on account of ill-health. His doctor certified that further confinement would cause his

The first decision under the Land Act was given at Monaghan to-day. The Comsioners, after viewing the holding in the case, reduced the rent by 50s for the

next fifteen years. Constable Delaney has been committed for trial for an unprovoked assault during

be recent disturbances. Dublin, Nov. 1.—A military force has been sent to Betmulle from Ballina to quell disturbances. Police have been drafted from all quarters. The workhouse s been converted into a barrack.

Dublin, Nov. 1.—The Freeman's Jour-nal predicts that the Land Court will fail, because of the overwhelming mass of busi-Dublin, Nov. 1.- The Freeman's Journal

says:-"Parnell was suddenly seized with violent spasms on Sunday, and had great suffering several hours." The Town Council of Waterford has

conferred the freedom of the city upon

London, Nov. 1.—A Dublin correspon-dent says:—The jail at Clonmel is being fitted up for the reception of suspects. Further arrests are contemplated. In consequence of recent correct correct consequence of recent events connected of Newark. The ceremonies usual on with Kilmainham jail, showing great laxity in the management, the rules will b

begin to be grasped by the landlord and tenant, amicable arrangements will take plaze in an overwhelming proportion of cases. London, Nov. 4—Archbishop Croke, of Cashel, replying to an address to the Cashel, replying to an address to the Branch Land League, advised the tenants mote and obscure abodes of human misery. For so great a boon tribute surely is due and cannot but be cheerfully paid, to tender fair rents. If refused, the fault would not be their's. It would show that the Irish can, for their country's sake, if there be a tax,—the common school tax—which is, at the same time, so far endure insults and injuries. He declared that the Government had established a

reign of terror. Belfast, Nov. 4.-The sub-Commission of the Land Court has given judgment in the case of fifteen tenants on the estate of Archdeacon Grawford, in all except case, reducing the rents. A rent of  $\pounds 122$ was reduced to  $\pounds 89$ ; another of  $\pounds 71$  to  $\pounds 48$ ; another  $\pounds 69$  to  $\pounds 52$ . Four additional decisons were given, reducing rent 28 per cent. There was a large attendan en

farmers. They received with great delight. Limerick, Nov. 4.—A serious collision has taken place between the police and the people of Ogonnelloe, county Clare, in consequence of the sheriff making seizures for rent. Several persons were

injured on both sides. Mallon, Nov. 4.—The police dispersed a torchlight procession to-night in honor of Sexton.

#### Great Britain.

The Standard says: We have the best eason for the belief that Gladstone conhave the best templates resigning the Chancellorship of the Exchequer shortly. There are also grounds for the belief that he meditates retiring altogether from official life. London, Nov. 1.-A troop ship leaves

Portsmouth to-day with 520 men to reinforce various regiments in Ireland. London, Nov. 1.—The municipal elections were held throughout England and Wales to-day. In a great many cases they

### show important Conservative gains.

United States. St. Louis, No., Oct. 31.—At the Vul-can Steel Works' to-day Jas. Marron, James McGovern, James McGrail and a man named Dalley, were ascending to the toy floor on an elevator laden with iron, when the machinery gave way. The men were precipitated to the pavement. Mcbulation, dec. Grail was crushed between the elevator nd the wall and was ground to a jelly. Dalley's skull was fractured, and Dever-al's ribs were broken. He will die. Marion received a concussion of the spine and bad several ribs broken. McGovern was saved by jumping shortly before the ladle with molten iron upset, and Hugh Hagen was almost covered with the iron. Two freight trains on the Chicago &

Two freight trans on the Unicago & Alton Railroad collided near Cardinville Monday night. Chas. Payne, brakeman, was killed. Both engines and sixteen cars were wrecked. Loss \$40,000. Abbeyville, S. C., Oct. 31.—Jeff Davis,

with which they are intrusted who called to rule the church of God." charged with the nurder of George Frank-lin and his sister, has been acquitted after several trials. The day for his execution where sound learning and good will exist so extensively, such cases can hardly be supposed. The Reverend clergy under-stand full well the two-fold bond which binds them to their chief, and their chief was fixed nine times, and he was nine times respited and twice on the scaffold with the rope around his neck. to them-"Obedientia et Dilectio "

#### CONSECRATION OF BISHOP WIG-GAR.

On the 18th of last month took place in the C thedral church of Newark, N. J., the consecration of the Right Reverend Winard Michael Wigger, D. D., as Bishop tus inter multos fratres such occasions were solemn and imposing.

eart, without soul?

the cultivation, of all the faculties of man, By accident, it appears, Leighton was both mental and moral. Man has not only an intellect, by which he can grasp and understand truth, but he has also a heart, by which he can love what is good -a will by which he can determine to do what is right and to avoid what is -a will by which he can love what is good do what is right and to avoid what is wrong. Man has been created not only for this world, but also, and principally, for another world, in which he is to live forever. He has duties to perform towards himself, towards his fellow-beings, towards God. That system of education which an impediment, let us weigh it in the bal-ance against the immense blessings which we enjoy, and it will be as the tiny fly on the union when the another action God. That system of education which takes account of all these things—which, besides teaching man the natural sciences, weeks ago was found guilty of murder in the wagon wheel. It can only act as a stimulant to the zeal of Catholics in the besides teaching man the natural sciences, shows him also what are those duties of which I have just spoken, and how he is cause of a good sound christian education. to fulfil them—that system of education, I say, is the only true one, and of that I am a true, sincere friend, and a devoted admirer, and to further it I shall use my They will view it as something added to the tariff on some article of consumption; and they will not, in these days of pro-sperity refrain on account of the burden best endeavors. packed with people, all bearing a mourn-ful air, an i the surroundings being rend-ered more affecting and sad by the heavy

it imposes, from adding a few cents to the funds of the purely Catholic schools which already fill the land and are especially "I also rejoice with you over the num-ber and usefulness of the great charitable oticeable in this Diocese. We hail in you, Kight Reverend Pre institutions which have grown up and pros-pered under the fostering care of my prelecessors, and which. I am happy to state. late, a new and powerful Patron of Chris have from the beginning been materially assisted by numbers of our non-Catholic tian Educa ion-that training which alone educates the whole man and fits him for his duties as a citizen and as a member of the Church. The Philosophers of the time would train the intellect only. fellow-citizens. I hope that they will continue to do good in the future, as they have done in the past. I hope that they will prosper more and more, year by year, and whatever I can do to further What would they say? what could the further not say, if we insisted on educating the that prosperity will be freely and cheer-fully done. feelings only, if such a thing were poss-ible? They need not fear that we shall try to fill the land with men of stinted

"Lastly, gentlemen, you have been kind enough to refer to the piety and proficiency of the clergy of this Diocese. intellect; but, may we not beseech them in these days of so many tragic deeds, to spare the sad spectacle of men of ordin-ary, often more than ordinary intellectual I am very happy to be able to indorse this good opinion of them. Were there nothing else to prove them such, the power, totally devoid of feeling-without fact alone of so many well-conducted parochial schools existing in the Diocese will being sufficient to control whatever We rejoice to think that the valuable charitable Institutions of this new Dioccse will find in you, our most revered chief speaks volumes in their favor. Many of those schools were built, and have been maintained, at great personal sacrifices on Pastor, a warm friend and protector. It is superfluous to observe that these Insti tutions are not only ornaments but chief the part of priests, who have not hesitated to give freel<sup>o</sup> of their own slender means, corner stones of the great edifice of the church; and they who found and sustain that they might have good, Christian schools, where children would not only be taught to read, write and cipher, but, them, may without presumption consider that they are truly religious. *Religion pure* and undefied before God and the Father is this, what is of incomparably greater import-ance, would be trained up to become good to visit the Fatherless and widows in their tri men and women, useful members of so-ciety, true and f ithful servants of God. The laity of this Diocese certainly deserve

We cannot conclude without congratu lating our newly consecrated and Right Reverend Bishop on the happy circum-stance that he is called to hold rule over a great credit for their generosity and librality in this matter; but we must not forget to give full measure of praise to stance that he is called to hold rule over a bedy of Priests whose piety and profici-ency in all ecclesiastical Larning are so well known. The study of Canon Law is also now more in honor than in the earlier days of the church's growth in these countries. This will also facilitate the labors of your Episcopate. It may, indeed he preserve on creations way the clergy. My relations with them, I am sure, will be of the kindest and most friendly: for this nothing is required but good-will on both sides. I have practical proofs that it exists on the part of the Reverend Clergy; I am certain that it is not wanting in me.

"In conclusion, gentleman, I once more thank you for your kindness, and I hope that God's best and choicest blessings will indeed, be necessary on occasions-may they be few and far between!-to call into action the full measure of that power descend on you, and on the people you represent, on your children and their "are But children, for time and eternity!"

a dozen of Gilmore's old schoolmates met at the law office of W. P. Hays, in Steu-Next Sunday Bishop Wigger will ponti-ficate at the Cathedral; and on the followbenville, and made affidavit in accordance with the facts set forth in the first part of ing Thursday he will celebrate a Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul this strange story, also testifying that he always "flew up and got mad" about any of the late Archbishop Bayley.

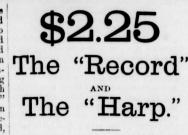
# "DIME NOVELS."

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FATAL CAREER BROUGHT ON BY READING FATAL CAREER BROUGHT ON BY READING BAD NOVELS. A YOUNG STEUBENVILLE BOY, HIS IMAGINATION INFLUENCED BY FLASHY LITERATURE, GOES WEST AND KILLS HIS MAN—HIS DEATH SENTENCE. RULLS HIS MAN—HIS DEATH SENTENCE.

where he secured a position with a drover, herding cattle. In 1877 he returned to

his old stamping ground on a short visit

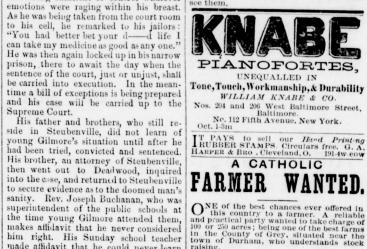


The CATHOLIC RECORD and THE HARP. the second degree, oy the United States Court at Deadwood. Throughout his trial he appeared utterly indifferent to his the only Canadian Catholic monthly, published in Hamilton, by C. Donovan, Esq., B. A., can be obtained for \$2.25 in advance. Orders may be sent to the RECORD cold and inanimate piece of marble, and two weeks ago the room being closely office, London, or to Mr. C. Donovan, at

#### Important to Housekeepers.

ered more affecting and sad by the heavy drapings in memory of President Garfield, he was brought into the U. S. Court for sentence. He still maintained his indifference and was really the only cool and collected per-son in the court room. A motion was made for a new trial, which motion was overruled and the court preceded to sen On looking through Green's immen stock, housekeepers will find it well assorted in all the staple lines required by them, and In all the staple lines required by them, and at prices as low as any in the city. He is showing a splendid line in bleached and un-bleached table linens, napkins, D'Oylies, linen towels, sheetings and pillow cottons, at remarkably low prices. The largest and cheapest stock of lace curtains in London can be found at Green's, comprising all the latest and the very newest designs in these goods. Parties requiring lace curtains overruled, and the court proceeded to sentence the prisoner. In answer to the question if he had anything to say as to why sentence should not be passed upon him he replied "No. Go ahead !" He was then sentenced to be hanged by the goods. Parties requiring lace curtains should not fail to see Green's stock. Just received, one case of colored satins, compris-ing all the leading shades, and are well neck until he was dead, Saturday, November 19, 1881, being set as his last day upon worth \$1.25cts. per yard. Green is selling these at 75cts. per yard. They are the cheapest goods in London. Be sure and earth. Young Leighton still maintained his indifference, not a muscle moving, his

Hamilton.

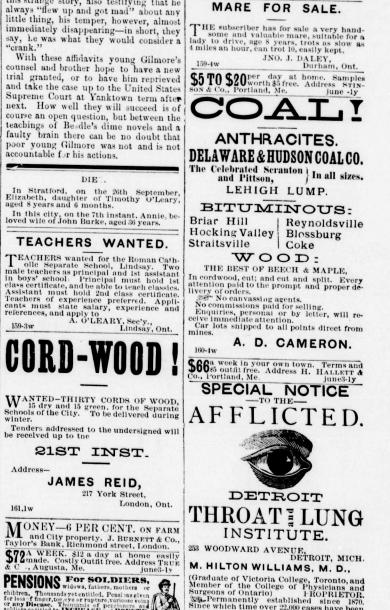


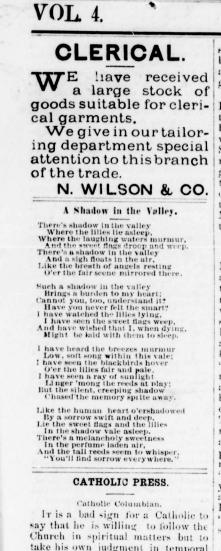
him right. His Sunday school teacher made affidavit that he could never learn aising. An interest will be given in the business of desired, and a comfortable home guaran-eed. Must be married, temperate, reliable nd experienced. None other need apply. Possession given October 1st, 1882. For particulars enquire of the proprietor y letter or otherwise. anything, and that she could never get him to understand the difference between right and wrong. On Friday night about

JNO. J. DALEY, 159-4w Durham, Ont MARE FOR SALE.

"HE subscriber has for sale a very hand-some and valuable mare, suitable for a

a some and valuable mare, suitable for a lady to drive, age 8 years, trots as slow a miles an hour, can trot 10, easily kept,





take his own judgment in temporal concerns. Our faith must be carried by us into all the walks of life. Even the common exchanges of commerce must be governed by the law of contracts as expounded to us by the Church. "The end never justifies the means." "No evil can be allowed, though good may result." We cannot be a child of God in the Church and a servant of Hell outside the Church. Baltimore Mirror.

THE Methodists held a convention in London a few weeks ago, to which they gave the name of (Ecumenical Council. The Churchman, commenting on the assembly's name, says What an utter confusion of ideas, that of an ocumenical sect. To what an estate is the fellowship of Christians brought down when two m such words can be joined together a as "œcumenical" and " Methodism." Could incongruity be exemplified in more utter ignorance of the meaning | n and force of words? It is like the to Kansas girl on the boulevards of S Paris, who appeared in full Paris th tashion, forsooth, and being costumed 'regardless of expense,' mistook for admiration the amazement with which she was stared at-she having innocently put together a superb ball-room dress, walkingshoes, and a cape and bonnet designed for a lady's toilette de voyage." Whew! But is nt this rough on our Methodist friends ? HERE is a beautiful paragraph h from Zion's Herald, a Methodist paper published in Boston: "It is a significant fact that the great immortal works of pictorial art in the galleries of Europe are illustrations of the divine Christ. The finest pictures, that command fabulous prices and give a name and character to the largest collection upon the Continent, are not landscapes or works of the imagination simply, but the divine Babe, the crucified Son of God, Christ the mighty Saviour, the vicarious Sacrifice, the transfigured Deity, the ascending King, are forever placed at the head of acknowledged unapproachable art all over Europe. In spite of destructive criticism and speculative doubt, although the churches might be tomporarily neg-M lected, all along the walls of the great galleries, silent, eloquent, and persuasive discourses will be preached, appealing to the spiritual nature within man, interpreting the word of Revelation, and declaring | with a solemn emphasis that cannot be forgotten, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; that He was truly the Son of God; and that He died the just for the unjust. But Zion's Herald does not tell its readers that the artists who painted the great masterpieces to which it refers were Catholics; that their patrons were Catholics who ordered the kind of pictures which they liked best; and that sacred subjects were popular until the Deformation, when, in compliance with its spirit, which introduced divorce, degraded mar- at riage, despised virginity, and lauded be

humbly beg of you to accept our cordial congratulations; and, may your episcopate may your epi

have devolved the care and government of the juniors of the family: "Primo geni Once more, Right Reverend Father, we

will be given to the Right Reverend Pas-tor of the Diocese to obey the dictates of the piety for which he is distinguished, and rule like a tender parent over his children, or as an elder Brother on whom

applied more strictly. A sweeping change has been made in the official staff. Some has been made in the official staff. Some of the prisoners will be removed elsewhere. Parnell and Dillon will remain. Great precautions have been taken to prevent the escape of the suspects. London, Nov. 2.—Sexton has been given to understand that he is to go to France as a condition of his release from

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Dublin, Nov. 2 -- Disturbances continue at. Belmullet. Four persons wounded in the affray on Thursday have died. Six more deaths are expected. Two hundred military and two hundred police are on the spot. The roads leading to Aglow are blockaded with stones, and the bridge has been broken for the purpose of imped-ing the movement of the military. Dublin, Nov. 2.—An application has been made to the Land Court to fix the rep<sup>+</sup> of a holding in Cork, where value is f27 and a holding in Cork, where value is £27 and rent £113. Justice O'Hagan said the Right Rev. Winard Michael Wiggar, D. D.

figures were very startling. Sexton has assumed the chief direction of the United Ireland and will contribute leaders to its editorial columns.

The Limerick police have been provided with revolvers in the place of batons.

London, Nov. 3.—Branches of the Ladies Land League throughout the pro-vunces complain loudly that their meetings heald be discussed, miching the should be dispersed, while the Central League is permitted to meet unmolested. Miss Parnell, wishing to test the legality of the preceedings of the Ladie's League, announced in the newspapers on Wednesday that a meeting of the League would be held that day. There was no atempt to interfere with the meeting, although the detectives watched those who ntered the League rooms.

Dublin, Nov. 4.— A meeting of the Cen-tral Executive of the Ladies' Land League was yesterday attended by Helen Taylor, a member of the London School Board, who came over to throw in her lot with Miss Parnell and her assistants. She said every Englishman or Englishwoman who ad the smallest respect for constitutional berty was morally bound to enter the Arongest protest against the iniquities now disgracing the English in Ireland. Miss Taylor was appointed a member of the Prisoners' Benefit Society. A good d al of jubilation exist in Land League quarters at the result of the elect-ons in the great high contrast in English

ons in the great Irish centres in England, n Tuesday. When the Kilkenny hounds were at

Kileen cover, the farmers told the hunt-ing party that they would not allow them pursue the sport over their farms. e hounds were taken back to their Th kennels.

London, Nov. 4.-An Armagh corespondent, discussing the fears entert uned in some quarters with regard to he working of the Land Act, says :-It is obviously absurd to suppose that because so many thousand notices have been served that they will all, or even a decent proportion of them, ever come to trial. As soon as a few decisions are given, and as soon as the tendency of the decisions

The most reverend Archbishop Corrigan, lately Bishop of Newark, was the conse-crating prelate. There were present also Bishops McQuaid of Rochester, McNierny of Albany, Loughlin of Brooklyn, Ryan of Buffalo, Lynch of Charleston, Becker of Wilmington and McMahon of Hartford, targether with Mr. 1 Archbishor Corrigan, together with Mgr. Sexton, D. D., L. L. D. Prothonotary apostolic, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Doane and nearly all the clergy of the State

of N. Jersey, secular and regular, besides many from other States. Immediately after the consecrating cer-emonies, the New Bishop was warmly con-

gratulated by the Bishops and clergy. In the evening numerous deputations of the Laity came to pay their respects at the Episcopal residence. Committees or Dep-utations representing all the Parishes of the city presented an address which was read by their chairman, Mr. Paul V.

Right Rev. W mard Michael Wuggar, D. D. Bisloop of Newark. Right Reverend and dear Bishop, "We, the undersigned, representing the lay portion of your flock, joyfully seek your presence on this auspicious oc-casion, and with joyful hearts offer to you our warmest computations. our warmest congratulations. It appears to us to be of the most happy augury that the country in which you are called by Divine appointment to exercise in its plenitude the sublime office of the Christian Priesthood, resembles in a most im-portant respect, the varied world in which it fell to the lot of the great Doctor of the Nations to fulfill the duties of his apostle-bin. This aiscurtance although the duties This circumstance, although it may ship. not be without its difficulties, any more than was the position of the Divine St. Paul, will elict and cause to shine forth and radi, which the date to shine forth and enlighten mankind, the true pastoral spirit, the untiring zeal, the inex-haustable charity of the Apostleship. Paul was a Hebrew and at the same time Barwar stituer. How which the later a Roman citizen. He was highly educated and yet the rude barbarian was the same to him as the refined Greek. He was specially the apostle of the Gentiles, but he knew not Jew from Gentile, all who received the Heavenly message from his lips were without distinction of Nation-ality, his most dear children in Christ.

We, the Laity of the Diocese of Newark, various as we are in race and origin, recog-nizing in you, our Right Reverend Pastor, the True apostolic spirit, approach you as one united people—united by a stronger tie than that of blood or nationality, and claim you as our common Father, whose noble destiny it will be to rule over us as

It is appointed for you, Right Reverend Bishop, to fill the office of the apostleship in an age of liberty and great social changes. In all this we behold for you a source of

-your fatherly rule amongst us-be long and successful

and successful! Signed by the Committees of St. Pat-rick's, St. John's, St. Mary's, St. Jame's, St. Peter's, St Joseph's, St. Columba's, St. Augustine's, St. Antoninus', St. Michael's, St. Aloysius', St. Pius' and St. Benedict's Parishes s-(about ninety signatures.) BISHOP WIGGER'S REPLY.

Bishop wigger, in reply, spoke substan-tially as follows: "My DEAR FRIENDS-Allow me to thank you from my heart for the beauti-

ful address you have just read to me. Coming, as it does, from the representa-tives of all the Catholic congregations of cowing before him. He could lay the ropes and make out the plans for some piece of devilment, and before that scheme the city of Newark, and on the very day was well under way another would be hatched in his fertile brain. One day he of my consecration, it gives me great consolation, and fills me with great hope and obtained permission to go out of the schoolroom for a few minutes, which short courage for the future. To be assured by you that I have the good will and the contime he utilized in setting fire to a lot of fidence of so large a portion of the people now confided to my care, is a help and assistance to me of which you can have paper, shavings, etc., in a closet. Return-ing to the school-room he took his seat, his air and the twinkle of his eyes, how ever, showing to his schoolmates that he had been up to someting," and what that but a faint idea. From the time that the news of my nomination to the See of Newark first reached me until now, and "something" was they were not long in finding out, as soon after the smoke beespecially during the eight days of retreat and meditation that immediately preceded and meditation that immediately preceded are solve be-my consecration, one of the great troubles of my mind has been the knowledge of guished and a terrible conflagation pre-ny inability properly to fulfil the numer-ous and important duties of my new office. The clergy of this Diocese have matter of course, a common-place sort of an occurrence of no importance whatever. He was passionately fond of Beadle's dime from the beginning been kind enough to testify their good will towards me, and to express their confidence in the success of novels, a full stock of which he always had in his boot-legs, about his clothes or se-creted in his school desk. In school he my administration. And now you, gentlemen, representing the thousands of Catholics of this great city, come to assure improved the time in reading this choice me of your respect, your good will and confidence in me. This encouragement on the part of both clergy and laity is a seldom caught in the act, his teacher capsentin caught in the act, his teacher cap-turing only a few of the instructive vol-umes named above. So highly instructive was the reading of these volumes that at the end of his school days here he could not spell his own middle name—Leighton. He always had floating around in his im-cipating algoring instrume of the life ngreat consolation to me-a consolation that is deeply felt and deeply appreciated. that is deeply feit and deeply appreciated. It gives me reason to hope that I may in some manner be able to continue the suc-cessful work of the first Bishop of this Diocese—the great and saintly Bayley— and of my immediate predecessor, the pre-sent pious and learned Archbishop Corri-can. agination glowing pictures of the life pic-tured in the majority of Beadle's stundard

"I noticed with great pleasure, gentlemen, that irrespective of nationality, you have combined together to welcome me as your new Bishop. This is as it should be; for in the Church of God there is no distinction of race, color or tongue-all are the

dear children of that Church, which is Catholic not merely in name, but also in all his old boy friends and almost forgot-Catholic not merely in name, but also in fact-all believe the same truths, receive the same Sacraments, acknowledge the same supreme authority of the Pope, the Vicar, the representative of Jesus Christ on earth "I am also happy to see that yeu con-

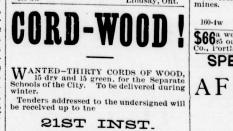
From the Wheeling, W. Va., Leader.

teachings of Beadle's dime novels and a faulty brain there can be no doubt that Steubenville has something to talk about t present. Nine years ago among the inpoor young Gilmore was not and is not accountable for his actions. habitants of that city was numbered a box named James Leighton Gilmore, aged fourteen years, a son of wealthy parent his father having been at that time a tried and trusted police officer of the city. James was always a wild sort of a boy, and was up to all kinds of pranks. Although small in statue he was the "bully" of the DIE

In Stratford, on the 26th September Elizabeth, daughter of Timothy O'Leary aged 8 years and 6 months. In this city, on the 7th instant. Annie, be loved wife of John Burke, aged 36 years. school which he attended, even the "big boys," or the "seniors" of his department

TEACHERS WANTED.

TEACHERS wanted for the Roman Cath-olic Separate School, Lindsay. Two male teachers as principal and ist assistant in boys' school. Principal must hold ist class certificate, and be able to teach classics. Assistant must hold 2nd class certificate. Teachers of experience preferred. Appli-cants must state salary, experience and references, and apply to ants must state to to apply to a seferences, and apply to A. O'LEARY, See'y., Lindsay, Ont. 159-3w





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PENSIONS FOR SOLDIERS, children, Thomanda yete on titler, mothers or for loss of finger, tog, eye or rup ture various voir of any Disease. Thomands of periods and the other solding entitled to INCREASE and BOUNTY. novels, and frequently talked about run-ning off, concocting several schemes to that end. Nine years ago he carried one of these schemes out, landing in the far West, PATENTS procured for Incenture, Solders Indu warrants procured to prestant solders and heirs apply for your rights at once. Sond 2 stamps for The Citizen-Soldier, and Pension and Bonnty Iaws blanks and instructions. We control to the sold sold sold and Citeria different for the present of the sold sold sold sold and Patent Attys, Lock blacks, Machington, D. C. 



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almost drawn to a close, is just out, the advance sheets, as it were, appearing only yesterday morning, and from which we give our readers a few of the points. Two years after he left Steubenville, or EX-SOLDIERS and their Heirs Should all send for sample copy In an age of liberty  $\gamma$  and where on all the earth is it more fully recognized than in the United States, We need not here, in order to worship as our Fathers worshipped, to tace the tem-pest on the hill side or risk our health in in thus favored land prote ts our liberty in thu

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