attribute, his truth. And there is another way in which the perjurer outrages Ged. It is the highest and noblest privilege of a Christian, that God is obedient to him trouble and I will hear." But the perjurer abuses this noblest of privileges to bring down God to his side by a lie. In the presence of men-in open court nay in the presence of angels and before the whole court of heaven, he calls God down from his throne to bear witness to a lie. Is not this an impious citation? is not this a blasphemous subpona?" "Under punishment of fine and imprisonment," reads the writ to the earthly witness, "you shall be present to give testimony in court." And with a like citation the perjurer calls on God to be present in court to back him in alie. To testify to truth, God is ever willing be-cause he is the God of truth, and the custodian of to send to Chatham and Newcastle for the purpose? Did all earthly truth, but to make him bear testimony

to a lie is surely the lowest degradation, And there is yet another way in which the perjurer outrages Almighty God. He compares Him to a lie, when he compares a lie to Him. "As true as God is my testimeny." But your testimony O
Liar is false, and on the supposition of your being
Therefore bea real perjurer, you know it is false. Therefore before men and angels you have declared that God is not true. Could there be outrage greater than U perjurer! You cut yourself off by the words of your perjury from all help from God. "As I tell readily understand the feelings that would prompt a lot of yourself O perjurer by the most terrible of the control of t yourself O perjurer by the most terrible of curses. For what is man without God. A mere machine without motion; a watch run down, with no hand to rewind it. For what the motive power is to the machine—what the winding up is to the watch, such is the providence of God to man; withdraw this gracious protection but for a moment and what is man? A corpse-a motionless machine —a watch run down. And this is what you have prayed to be O perjurer! Well for you is it that your prayer is not heard! Well for you is it that your prayer is not heard! Well for you is it that your prayer is not heard! Well for you is it that in fine, he went from Chatham, or Nowcastle, as a your God is more merciful to you, than you are to sworn officer to preserve the peace, or as a Protestyourself! Well for you is it, that your heavenly ant rough, to "pound and kick" "quiet, harmless, Father will not listen to the insane prayer of his inoffensive and respectable" Frenchmen. Such senseless child; else would you be abandoned by God—else would your destruction have been number him amongst the martyrs to law and accomplished on the instant of your false oath.

Is not this terrible? And yet terrible as it is, alas what more common? Common not only in court, but also out of court. Listen to the habitual swearer-how often does he perjure himself in a day? So often that he cannot perhaps tell you the number of times. Does he get exited in a dispute in which his veracity is called in question, he immediately calls God to witness to what he perhaps knows is untrue, or at least what in his mind is doubtful and of the truth of which he has publish it with the greatest pleasure. little or no means of knowing. Is not this perjury? and no less perjury because in a bar room or a private house. Yes, Christian soul the perjury of the court house is alas too common; but the perjury of the bar room of the store and of the private house is more common still.

### MR. GLADSTONE AND THE CHURCH

Mr. Gladstone's protest against development is a repudation of all Christian history. The doc-trines of the church have properly no history—they suffer no change, and are all at present precisely what they were the first time they were enunciated by the lips of Christ. Hence they can have no history beyond their bare enunciation in the Sacred Scripture. But though they suffer no change and therefore have no history, they yet suffer development and hence their history. Ecolesiastical history is a history of development; and that the doctrines of God's Church have developed all ecclesiastical history shows. A doctrine whilst remaining the same and immutable, may yet take a more precise expression, a more determined outline and shape, and a more vigorous definition. No one pretends to say that the child-man has as precise an expression, as determined an outline, or as vigorous a definition as the man-man. Neither does any same man pretend that the doctrine of the Holy Trinity has as vigorous a definition in the Sacred Sculptures as in the Athanasian creed. And yet as the child-man is identical with the man-man, without that change which in latin is called "permutatio," so the Athanasian Creed is the identical doctrine of the Trinity as enunciateed in the Sacred Book. Nay, more. Every one acknowledges that the Mr. Jones buried at 70, is the same John Jones, who lay "mowling and puking in his mother's arms." And yet science tells, that this John Jones has changed every atom in his body just ten times in his lifetime of 70 years. And yet British law and common sense acknewledges that this John Jones was John Jones every one of the 1,127,520,000 moments of his life. And why is this? Because John Jones' body is the smallest part of himself, and if it has changed, it is John Jones' body that has changed, not John Jones himself. Again John Jones mind changed inumenable times perhaps every moment in his life; and yet John Jones was John Jones still. And how is this? Because John Jones changes of mind were only changes of the outward expression of his mind and his, mind remained the same mind after as before. The original John Jones' as to his essential parts was there. So it is with the deve-lopment of Catholic doctrine. The emproyment of the doctrine may change, just as often as John Jones body changed; but the soul and spirit and essence of the doctrine have always remained, the same, just as John Jones soul and spirit and essence

That the doctrines of Christianity have been one sories of developments such as those of John Jones all Ecolesiasticals history testifies. One has only to open its pages in any of its various spechs to satisfiy oneself of that. In fact so evident is this, that some great Protestant biblical scholars maintain, that the whole scheme of Scripture is not even yet understood, and that may be before the end of all things some new doctrine will yet be accoursed. This looks a startling proposition, and if get is quite consistent with Catholic truth. As the steam engine is said to have been invented by Watt, although the expansion of liquids into gases was known for conturies before his time, so some apparently saw dootrine may arise out of the wants of man which, though contained in Scripture as the steam engine was contained in the axioms of physics may because of its development though the wants of mankind appear like the steam engine to be a new discovery whilst in reality it is only modern adaptation of an old truth. We are no prophet nor do we pretend to prophecy, but all we affirm is that such a thing is possible without doing violence to that law of development which makes infant Jones, boy Jones, man Jones and gaffer Jones one and the same being.

remained the same.

## OUR NOTES AND QUERIES.

truth I make thee a present of a lie." Yes, Christwo are remarkable for the strange customs which tian soul, as there, is no higher homage to God originated, their equally strange names. The than, an oath taken in the truth, so there is no Artotyritæ, a sect of Montanists, were so called from the Greek words tures, (cheese,) and artos, (bread,) call; him to be witness to a lie. The perjurer sobs because in the Eucharistic sacrifice they used cheese as well as bread. The Tascodrungite, another sect of the same heresy, were so called from the custom used in their worship of putting the forefinger (tastos) beside the nose (drouggos) as a sign of attention.

(If any of our readers can give a better explana-tion or throw any more light on the subject, we shall be glad to receive it.)

#### CONSTABLE OR RIOTER-WHICH!

Referring to the death of the young man, Gifford, at Caraquet, New Brunswick, during the riot on Jan. 27th, the St. John Globe (Protestant) says

in its issue of the 28th ult.:-"There is here a serious responsibility resting upon some one. In the first place it is exceedingly unfortunate that the Sheriff, if it was the Sheriff, called upon people outside the county of Gloucester he send for them at all? Were they sent forward by the Government; or did they go of their own accord? Were they regularly sworn in as special constables; or were they simply a crowd of men acting, as they supposed, in defence of the School Law? • • • The French people of the submit to rough treatment rather than to resent it. Unfortunately this has inclined others to take advan-

The Italics are our own.

Neither in the St. John Telegraph, nor the St John News, (both extreme Protestants, supporting the Provincial Government) do we find any explanation in reply to the passage we have quoted from the Globe. So far it is, therefore, extremely doubtful whether the man, Gifford, was officially sum-

In answer to a complaint—couched in not very courteous lauguage—that we have refused to publish a farewell Address, from the Catholics of Almonte, to their parish priest, on the occasion of his removal to Pembroke—we have to reply that, even if forwarded to us, the report of the Address never reached us. Should we receive it, we will

We are happy to see that two of the rowdies guilty of creating a disturbance at the Cote street church have been arrested and sentenced to a fine of \$25 each. or two months hard labor. We hope this will serve as a warning; but if the offence be repeated, we hope that the punishment will be augmented.

CORRECTION.—In our report of the Irish Home Rule League Meeting last week the amount sub-scribed by Professors W. M. McKay and Anderson were omitted inadvertently from the list of Subscriptions. Each of the gentlemen named subscribed \$5.

## LITERARY NOTICES.

No. 3. FAMILIAE EXPLANATION OF CHRISTIAN DOC-TRINE. Father Muller. Published by Kreutzen Brothers, Baltimore, and the Catholic Publication Society, New York. With the Approbation of the Archbishop of Baltimore.

No. 2. CATECHISM OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRING. By the same,

No. 1. CATECHISM OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE FOR BE-GINNERS. By the same.

These three works are from the pen of Father Muller, and as they have received the approbation of His Grace the Archbishop of Baltimors, we may be sure that they are well adapted for the purpose for which their composer designed them. BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE-January, 1875.

The Leonard Scott Publishing Company, New

York : Messrs. Dawson Bros., Montreal. The first number of the year opens with a new story, Giannetto, with a smack of diableric about it, well told, and full of interest. Ideas, an Extravaganca, is the title of the second article which is written as a joke upon the materialistic tendencles of modern philosophy. The continuation of Alex Lorraine comes next, and the interest is not allowed to flag. Then we have a sequel to the travels of an English gentleman amongst the Himalayas, under the caption of the Abode of Snow; this too is very interesting, and we have some very curious if not very profound remarks upon the of Thibet. A review of the first volume of Mr. Martin's Life of the Prince Consort, is followed by an article from the Rev. G. R. Gleig on The Great Religious Problem, with which the current number

FATHER BUDES, APOSTOLIC MISSIONARY AND HIS FOUNDATIONS.—By M. Ch. de Montzey. Boston: Patrick Donahoe.

This work enjoys the distinguished honor of the approbation of the Holy Father himself conveyed in a letter to the author. Need we say more in its commendation.

PARAL INFALLIBILITY—A Lecture by the Rev. James Murphy. For sale at Messrs. Sadlier, 276 Noire Dame Street.

This is a reproduction of the able lecture delivered by Father Murphy in the Mechanics' Hall, on the 14th ult. We commend it to the perusal of our readers as an excellent antidote to the poison of Gallicanism.

THE HARP.—We have received the February number of this spirited monthly Magazine which is as usual replete with good things. Its editorial, illustrations, and selections never have been better than they are this month. The following are the contents: The flight into Egypt (poetry); Kilshelan; Do right. Editorial:—The Devil's Publications; Ireland—More Coercion; Marshal MacMahon (continued); Be careful what you say; St. Mary's Cathedral, Limerick (illustrated); Theobald Wolf Tone (portrait); Round Tower of Kilree (illus.); Alex. M. Sulltvan, M.P., editor Dublin, Nation (portrait); The Harp; Wolf Tone's grave (poetry.); Suppose you had a Daughter; "A true. gentleman; The test of true love; good advice to young med. A temperance Story; The upright man. Musi :- Avenging and Bright.

ST. PATRICES TOTAL ABSTINENCE AND BENEFIT SOCIETY.

The Annual meeting of the above society was.

Mr J Connaughton, 1st Vice President Mr F Callahan, 2nd Vice President. Mr J Dillon, Treasurer. Mr B Emerson, Asst. Mr S Cross, Secretary. Secretary. Mr M Kelly, Asst. "

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Mr E Murphy, Chairman; Mesers. A Brogan, W Donnelly, Prof W McKay, M Connell, P Murray, C Moffatt, P Hammill, J Walsh, J Huff, A Emersen, O Nolan.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE. Messrs T Carmody, A Lavery, H O'Neill, J Kelly, P F Manning, D Murney, J Regan, O Mur-phy, P Maher.

Mr M Sharkey, Grand Marshal.

Mr Jos Doyle, Asst. "
The Society met on Sunday last, for the transaction of business at which meeting aNew Benefit Branch was in augurated by which persons taking the Total Abstinence Pledge and joining the Society will be able to make provision for their families in case of death, in the following manner: On the death of a Married Member, the sum of One Dellar for each Member in the Society is paid to the widow 30 days after said death takes place Unmarried Members may dispose of, by will, a similar amount. This opportunity if availed of will be very advantagous to the poorer classes as | D A C, 5; Sherrington, J H, 550; Toronto, J D, 1 by it they will be able to ensure to their St Gervais, Rev N G, 2; Port Lewis, J C, 1.50 families in case of death some little competency that otherwise might be impossible for them.

The money is obtained in this way:—Each

member on joining pays the sum of One Pollar, which is placed in the bank to await the first death that may occur in the society; and a similar sum shall be paid by each surviving member on every recurring death, within fifteen days there after, and the further sum of ten cents per month, to de fray expenses. The advantage gained by joining this society may be seen by the following example:—If there are 500 or 1000 members, the first Member dying will be sure that his family shall receive \$500 or \$1000, as the case may be of course, the amount must be governed by the roll of membership, therefore it is to the interest of every member to do all in his power to increase the roll of membership, as well as to keep his own pledge intact. On Sunday 45 joined the Benefit Branch, and the meeting then adjourned till next Sunday, to give an opportunity to others to join who may be so disposed.

# ST. ANN'S TOTAL ABSTINENCE AND BENEFIT SOCIETY.

The Annual Meeting of the above Society was held in the St. Ann's Academy Hall, McCord Street on January 31st and February 7th, when the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year :--

President—Revd. James Brown. 1st Vice-President-Mr. James Duggan. 2nd do do —Mr. Patrick Flaunery. Treasurer—Mr. Lichnel Crowe. Secretary—Mr. T. J Quinlan. Asst. do —Mr. John Moran. Grand Marshal-Mr. Patrick Kennedy. do -Mr. Michael Murphy,

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Mr. Michael Ryan, Chairman; Messrs. B. Geuning, John J. Cox, James J. Harding, L. McDonnell, T. Connaughton, Edwd. Wheeler, T. Murphy, Timothy Callahan, Geo. Cummings, Patrick Carroll, John Thempson, and T. O'Connell.

We are pleased to learn that the Society is in a flourishing condition, a very large number having joined the Benefit Branch during the past twelve months; should the progress made during the past year continue for this year, we have not the slightest doubt but that at their next Annual Meeting the St. Ann's T. A. B. Society will rank second to none in this city.

In connection with this Society we have to express our pleasure at the great success of the grand Anniversary Temperance Meeting which was held in the St. Ann's Church on Ash Wednesday evening. The St Patrick's and St Bridget's T. A. B. Societies were largely represented; an eloquent and impressive sermon on Temperance wa by the respected President of St. Bridget's, Rev. Father Landrigan, at the conclusion of which the pledge was administered to a large number of per-

## TEMPERANCE IN PICTON.

A Meeting of the Roman Catholics of the town of Picton, and vicinity was held in the church, after Mass on Sunday, 7th inst., for the purpose of organizing a temperance association—the Rev J. Brennan, being called upon to take the chair.

The Rev. Chairman, in a few well chosen remarks upon the evils of intemperance, and the benefits to be derived from leading a temperate life, exhorted all present never to violate the pledge they had taken.

A resolution was passed that the Society be named St. Gregory's Temperence Association" in honor of the patron saint of the church.

The following were unanimously elected officers for the year 1875:—President, Patrick McMahon; Vice President, Joseph Redmond; 2nd Vice President, Thomas Furlong; Recording Secy., Peter Bird, Jr., Financial and Cor. Secy., Thomas Sullivan : Treasurer, Rev. J. Brennan : Chaplan R v. J. Brennan, Marshals-Michael Furlong, Thomas

The Society opened with a roll of 120 members. Yours truly, THOMAS SULLIVAN, Rec. Secy. dull and nominal at 22c.

# CITY GOVERNMENT.

HOMINATION FOR MATOR, AND ALDERMEN. The nominations for Mayor and Aldermen came off on Monday morning in the different wards. There were two nominees for Mayor-Dr. William H. Hingston and J. L. Beaudry. The latter's nomination, it is said, was made without the consent or knowledge of Mr. Beaudry, and only for the pur-pose of keeping the election of Dr. Hingston from being by acclamation.

In the East Ward, Joseph Duhamel, and Adolphe

In the Centre Ward, Richard Holland, was Esq., elected by acclamation. In the West Ward, George Childs, Esq., was also

elected by acclamation. In St. Ann's Ward, Alex McCambridge and O. J. Devlin.

For St. Antoine Ward, Thomas E. Foster, Esq., and Antoine Hamilton.
In the St. Lawrence Ward, Captain John Short

and Mr John C McLaren. In the St. Louis Ward, Joseph Brunet, Esq., and Goilleb Reinhardt, Esq. For the St. James Ward, Jacques Grenier, Esq. and Augustin Robert.
In the St. Mary's Ward there are three candi-

dates, as follows :- Daniel Munro, Alfred Roy, and Adolphe Mathicu.
The elections will be held in all the wards of

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### REMITTANCES RECEIVED.

Toronto, J M, \$2; South Douro, J A D, 2; Coaticook, Rev J B C, 4; Rivierd Raisin, P.O.N., 2; Hopewell, P E I, R D McD, 2; Little Bras d'Or, N S, Rev J C, 2; Wesport, E McC, 2; Westwood, J S D, 2; Clayton, J N, 1; Lismore, N S, A McI, 2; Maidstone, Rev P F, 2; Quebec, Rev L Z L, 2; Ste Agnes-Dundee, Rev P F, 4; Belleville, T H, 2; Clayton, T M, 2; Panmure, J M, 2; Marysville, A A, 2; St Johnsbury, Vt., P A R, 2.50; Fairfield, P E I, Rev D J G McD, 2; Shoolbred, Rev J J A, 2; Magog, J K, 2; Phelpston, P L, 2; North Gower. Magog, JK, 2; Phelpston, PL, 2; North Gower, JK, 2; North Lancaster, WK, 1; Vicars, TD, 50 ets; Fredericton, NB, Rev FC, 2; Melbourne, JP, 2; Marysville, EP, 4; Maritans, PB, 3; North Onslow, JB, 2; Helens, GOR, 1.50; Hemmingford, Rev JB, 2; December CR, 1.50; Hemmingford, Rev J D, 2; Ottawa, E C, 2; Douglas, J F, 2 Ottawa, R R, 2; Trois Pistoles, E B, 2; Beaverton, Warden, T.O, 2; Pembroke, J.K., Sr., 3; Ingersoll Rev J B, 4; Matlock, J McK, 2; Roxton Falls, P K, 2; Clayton, W J O'N, 2; St Johns Nfld, M F, 2; Appleton, E D, 2; Souris, P E I, Rev D F McD, 4; Vyner, J L, 2; Bathurst, N B, J H, 125; Lowell Mass, Rev A G, 6.66; Vankleek Hill, D H, 2; Arnprior, T M, 2.

Per Rev I J McC, Williamstown-J H. 2. Per J W, St Mary's-J R, 1.50; Woodham, T N

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town, J McG, 2; East Bay, Rev N McL, 2. Per Rev M 8, Lindsay—J T, 2; L C, 2. Per W D, Norton Creek—Mrs J L, 1.50. Per P G N, Perth—J D, 2. Per Rev T J D, Paris—Galt, D J, 2.

Per P L, Escott-Caintown, T F, 1.50; Charleston, JH, 1.50; Elgin, JD, 1.50. Per Rev A W 8, Rockburn—Self, 1.50; J D, 1.50 H D. 1.50.

Per J K, Carillon—Self, 2; Muddy Branch, M B, 2. Per J B McM, Lochiel—Angers, H B McM, 1. Per C J McR, Glenroy—A C, 2.

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Per J W, St Marys—P McF, 1.50. Per M E, Woodstock—Winnipeg, W L H, 2. Per Rev H G, Delhi-Tecterville, P G. 2. EPer J M, Low-Miss M T, 2.

BIRTH. At Longue Pointe, on the 9th inst., the wife of F. A. Quinn, Esq., of a son. DIED.

At Boucherville, P. Q., on the 11th inst., in her 66th year, Dame Louisa MacCarthy, widow of the late Louis Rene Chaussgros de Lery .- Requiescat in Pace.

On Sunday Evening Nov 29th, 1874, John Massam Esq., of Godmanchester P, Q., aged 67, a native of Gresby, Lancashire, England.

For over twelve months he passed a life of great suffering which he bore with a Ohristian resignation which nothing could equal. His entire life was a witness of his devotion to and leve of the blessings which alone can be found by one who fixes his hopes on a reality which lasts beyond this earthly home. Holding faithfully througout his life time the doctrines of our Holy Catholic Church, in his death he showed emphatically where alone his hopes were founded. His high moral Character won him the esteem of all with whom he came in contact, as a friend and neighbor he was most highly valued and to all he extended a hand of kindness. His loss will be long and deeply felt with whom he had mere cursory intercourse. His whole career breathed of nothing else but acts of charity and to no one was he ever heard to speak but in words of kindness.—May his soul rest in

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