## January 23, 1884.

## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

" head of 'party processions," where the en-" tire matter was reviewed from an impartial # standpoint ?"

As we did not have the article at our command at the time, we were unable to do so. But in the light of the evidence which we have received from Newfoundland bearing on the riots, the article only appears the more abusive, insolent and unfair.

We could not expect worse from the Orange Sentinel than the following which disgraced the columns of the Canadian :--

"Party processions are entirely out of place in Causda, and should not be permit-ted, as they only serve to engender ill feeling between rival factions. As they are permitted, bowever, by the laws which govern us, the law-makers should see to it that they can be carried out without fear of andria, Egypt, for services rendered during molestation. The attack on the Orange procession in Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, seems to have been a most cold-bloodsd affair, and the action of the mob of rowdies who attacked the Orangemen on their way to church will, we doubt not, be deprecated by Catholics everywhere. To shoot down a number of unarmed men was a cowardly act, and we sincerely hope the murderers will be speedily brought to Justice. We are told the Orange banners were trampled upon and a green fing substituted for them, but we can see no good object which this will accomplish. It will only probably result in the Orangemen attacking the first procession of Oatholics which takes place in Harbor Grace, and very likely more blood will be spilled. If, however, the law permits these processions, punishment swift and sure should be meted out to those who attack them in such a cowardly manner as did the mob at Harbor Grace. Mob law is a curse to any country where it obains, and it should be suppressed with an other clergymen were present. fron hand. In Ireland, where Orange and Green processions were first organized, the efforts of pure minded patriots to scoure redress for the wrongs of the people have been seriously retarded by just such men as fired on the Orangemen at Harbor Grace.

Let us have no more processions, and we will have no more Hackett murders, or no more discovery of the operations by the sexton. Grangemen shot down as were the unfortunate men who lost their lives at Harbor Grace."

We hope the Evening Canadian is satisfied with the length of the quotation from he large numbers of Oatholics in this provarticle. Such a barefaced micrepresentation ince as reported in the Freemason's Journal of facts and one-sided comments have seldom | and that he had answered that very fow had occurred in the most anti-Irish and anti-Catholic sheet as are contained in that i religious, who looked only to worldly gain article of the Canadian, which has the effecut- and not to the eternal salvation of their souls. ery to assert that "It reviewed the riots from an impartial standpoint." The Canadian displays all the zeal of a convert in the advocacy of its new faith.

THE following gentlemen have consented to act as agents in their respective localities for THE POST and TRUE WITNESS, and are emsubscriptions :-- J. H. Morris, Bleinham, Ontario; B. Ingoldsby, Lockton, Ontario; N. Maihiot, Chambly Canton, Quebec.

### " HIGH MOBALITY OF FREE-THINKERS."

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS : DEAR SIB,---While perusing the columns of an evening contemporary I came across a report of the " Pioneer Freethought Club," and curlosity led me to read it through-not.

### CLL. CATHOLIC NEWS.

Mgr. Oarberry, the new Bishop of Hamilton, will leave Rome for Canada on the 17th of February next.

Archbishop Tache, of St. Boniface, is in Quebec, and visiting the government depart. ments and public institutions.

The Oatholic presbytery at Bayou Du Large, La., was burned on Sunday morning. Father Constarct perished. It is not known whether the fire was accidental or incendiary.

It is reported that the Most Beverend Dr. Moran, Bishop of Ossory, recently named for the archbishopric of Sydney, N.S.W., has been summoned to Rome by the Vatican to be created a cardinal.

The Queen has decorated a Franciscan Brother, the Rev. Manuel Heners, of Alexthe war last year, and also during the time cholers was so prevalent in that city.

A new society has been formed in England called the Oatholic Gregorian Association, whose object is to encourage the singing of secred music. Cardinal Manning and the Bishop of Southwark are the patrons of the association.

There will be a religious profession at the Ben Pasteur Convent, Sherbrooke street, on the 24th instant, when a large number of young ladies will take the first vowe. His Lordship, Bishop Fabre will officiate at the ceremony, which will commence at 8 o'clock 8.01

The Bishop of St. Hyacinthe celebrated on Wednesday last the eight: enth anniversary of his consecration. His Lordship officiated portifically at the Cathedral, assisted by Very Boy. J. A. Gravel and Boy. Messers. Pinos and O'Donnell, and cures Blohard, St. Pierre and Cormier. A large number of

An attempt to steal the remains of the late Bight Hev. B. V. Whelav, Bishop of the dio-cess of Wheeling, W. Va., in the Catholic church, from the vault in Mount Calvary cemetery, was discovered and prevented. The object was to secure a reward for the remains. The theft was prevented by the accidental

A circular was read on Sunday from Archblehop Lynch in all the Roman Oatholic churches in Toronto, stating that he had recoived a letter from Bome asking if it were trus that the Freemason's society was recruitjoined, and those only who had neglected their parcel communion and were otherwise The circular pointed out the penalties for joining that forbidden society.

# THE APOSTOLIC DEIEGATE.

His Excellency at the Josait Church Yesterday—Address from the Papal Zunaves—The Reply.

Last Sunday being the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, the services at the Jesuit powered to entoll subscribers and collect | Oburch were very imposing and largely atrended. At High Mass His Excellency the Apostolic Commissioner officiated, assisted by Rev. Father Turgeon, Rector of St. Mary's college; and B.v. Father Lonergau, cf St. Bridget's, and Bev. Father Moreau, of St. Bartholomew's, acted at deacou and sub-deacon of offics. The sermon of the day was delivered by the Rev. Father The choir sang, with an efficient Ponche. string band accompaniment, Fauconier's buontiful Mass E, which produced a grand effect. At the offeriory, Mon. H. St. Plerre rendered Woncol's Jesu, re refugium nostrum, be s coup. Gounos's Marche de Pie IX was of gratitude to ita jounders for the inestime- porformed before Mase, and Mendelssohn's whereupon he volunteered to pay her tuition.

fidelity and devotion, and said that he hoped God would not ask the actual aid they had offered once more. In regard to the prediction, according to which the salvation of the Pope would come from Americe, His Excellency admitted that they were the vanguard of the army of salvation, nor did he thick that they had failed. He assured them that God had accepted their devotion and would reward them. His Excellency hoped that the solution of the religious question would be arrived at in a more pacific manner. He had first seen the Zouaves at the Pla gate of Rome when the sacreligious attack was made, and they semained until peace was signed. He recalled the fact that he had, seen their comrades on St. Peter's Square, with tears trickling down their cheeks, while preparing to leave Rome, and heard the Roman mob shout to them to go home. He had since seen that very people crushed under heavy taxation, with communism spreading through every section of society, and now they lock back regretfully to the paternal government of the Pope. As to the royal family of Italy, we should pray God that he would so dispose matters that they would escape the eternal vengeance. In conclusion he said :-- " There are two powers in Europe -might and right. At present might governs right, but I hops that before long things will be re-established in their normal condition. Let us pray that they may." The imposing services closed with solemn

Banediction, after which His Excellency retired.

manent cure is effected in from one to three applications. Particulars and Treatise free on receipt of price. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada. 13-tf

### BELIGION AND LOVE.

A BOHANCE OF THE BELLEVILLE CONVENT BOBBOB.

Among those who escaped from the burning Immaculate Conception convent, at Belleville, last Saturday night, says the St. Louis Republican, was a very pretty young lady, an orphan from one of the interior villages of Illinoie, who is now lying in one of the wards of the St. Elizabeth hospital, Belleville, recovering from injuries she sustained in jumping from a third-story window. Although in moderate circumstances, her beauty and amiable difposition have won for her many ardent admirers, and among them several wealthy young men, who have sued for her hand. All of these lovers, with the exception of one, the son of one of the wealthiest merchants in East St. Louis, were unsuccessful in their sults, and even he, in pressing his claims oncountered obstacles which for a time threatened to prevent him from leading her as to the amount of insurance of each loser, to the altar. While she was visiting the but agree as to the total amount. The friends of the young man in question in East

and she reciprocated. He was about to prcpose marriage when his father, learning she was a Protectant, objected to the match, fay-ing that any son of his who married any other traffic. The less said about the efthan a Catholic girl would be disinherited. The unhappy lover called on the young lady and laid all the facts before her. She said that she had no objections to becoming a Catholic. The lover was happy again. It was decided that she should genter the Oatholic Convent at Believille. When she informed her guardian that she had de When termined to change her faith and spend the remainder of the year in the Immsoulate Conception Convent, that individual, who happened to be an uncompromising Protestant, refused to furnish the money necessary for her expenses while at the institution. She informed her lover of her predicament,

GREAT FIRE IN CORNWALL.

HALF THE TOWN IN FLAMES-AN INRYFICIENT TIRE SERVICE-A LIST OF THE AUFFERERS.

COBNWALL, Jan. 22, - &t 1.10 this morning a fire broke out in the kitchen of the Commercial Hotel, corner of Pitt and First streets. The outbreak was noticed by Mr. A. V. Macmillan, collector of castoms, who lives next door. He at once rashed to the hotel, and with great difficulty aroused the inmates, having to force in the door for that purpose. The siarm spread repidly throughout the house and the guests and servants were enabled to escape, most of them having little beyond the clothing which they hastily at-sumed. Among the former was Mr. Ohlsholm, barrister, who is in teeble health, and who was with difficulty rescued. The proprietor, Mr. A. B. Macdonald, had not time to put on his olothes, but carried them out and completed his toilet on the sidewalk. The aisrm was promptly sounded, but some time elapsed before the fire brigade with their steamer arrived on the some. The ice in the canal was very thick and a delay ensued while it was being out through to reach the water. Meantime the fire spread to the new brick wing of the Commercial, the ground floor of which was occupied by N. Phillips, dry goods, and Dr. Pringle, drugs. The stocks in both premises were removed, but placed across the street, so that when the fismes burst through the front windows. the goods caught fire and were consumed. The next to fall a victim was the splendid brick block opposite occupied by Kirkpatrick Bros, D. McRie, Turner & Son, G. H. Weagant, dentist, Masonic lodge, St. Jean Baptiste Society, W. Ohisholm, barrister, Catbolic Benevolent Soclety, and Odd Fellows' lodge. To the

north the fismes caught on the building occupied by W. B. Thompson, drugs, Farlinger & Armstrong, grocers, and McAdam, confectionery works and dwelling. All these premises were completely desiroyed and hardly any of the contents were saved. Particulars of losses and insurance will follow.

LATER. The following is an estimate of the losses : -Adams estate, owners of the Commercial Hotel, \$8,000; A. B. McDonsid, on furniture and stock, \$5 000; Dr. Pring's, drugs, \$3,000; N. Fhillips, dry goods, \$5,000; W. B. Thompson, drugs, \$5,000; J. McAdams, con-fectionery works and shop, \$3,000; J. K. Mc-Donald, tine, \$700; Kirkpatrick Bros., dry goods, on building, \$8,000, on stock, \$20,000; D. Mckae, grocer, building, \$5,000, and stock, \$6,000; N. Turner & Son, hardware, building, \$7,000, and stock, \$12,000; Farlinger & Armstrong, grocers, \$2,500; Miss De-rochers, milliner, \$500, on which the insuance amounts to about \$32,000, principally in the Royal, Lancashire and Queen's insurance agents are reticent The losses by theft from the stocks left exposed on the streats before daylight were numerous. The police are now at work hunting up the offenders. Pitt street is blocked by the fallen debris, but Mayor Kirkpatrick, although himself the heaviest sufferer, has the corporation ficiency of the fire apparatus the better. The men are worthy of all plaise.

The following suffered loss by removal :- E. H. Brown, M. G. Carey, MoIntyre & Campbell, W. H. Dunkin, H. Pitts, D. Mc-Millan, W. J Wagoner, Mrs. Davie, D. Mc-Donell, A. T. Porteous. The Freeholder newspaper, Baptlet church meeting rooms, is a total loss, Young Men's Obristian Association, Ross Brothers, Campbell Brothers, T. Castonguay, D. Carpenter, Cameron & Mac-Donald, Oltawa Hotel, A. Jacobs, besides a few minor losses by lodgers, &c.

## IN FATHEE WALSH'S MEMORY.

DRESSER REPORT THE MANHATTAN READER

dollar for every cent the Khedive can DESEOBATING A PRELATE'S GRAVE. Kbartoum have already been out off and the Madhi is reported to massaore freely.

The Nile is plocked both north and south of the doomed city. Hosts of Arabs are swarming toward it, and inside a good half of the population believe in El Mahdi. Who shall help DS; WE are deserted | are the words of a or ject Was to scente a reward Pasha at Suskim has almost as momentous a attompt was only prevented from sucand children of Sinkat, and the prestige of operations. The attempt was made on the foreign government which is involved Thursday night, but owing to the security of the foreign government which is involved in their fate. Provisions are getting scarce. Twenty-five thousand rebels stand between Sushim and Sinkat.

## Telegraphic Summary

FOREIGN AND CANADIAN NEWS.

The Hamilton Tribune is to be sold on Jan. 30th by tender.

Beports that a financial crisis exists in France are denied.

An ice-bridge has formed over the St. Lawrence at Quebec.

New and rich phosphate discoveries have been made in North Carolina.

Reports to a New York commercial agency anticipate a good spring trade,

Wm. S. Guion, of the steamship firm of Williams & Guion, has failed.

Massachusetts cotton mills are giving notice of a reduction of wages on the 1st and Onesime Loranger and of Mr J M. prox.

In the case of Bradlaugh vs. Newdegate M.P., the court has awarded £100 damages and coste.

The opening of the New Branswick Legislature will take place on Thursday, 28th February.

The repairs of the Oarillon dam were recommenced on Monday on an artificial struc- tion of Vicar at St. Hughas and at Berthier, ture of loe.

A scheme has been submitted to the Porte for a ship railway from the filediterranean to the Red Sea.

The election of Hon. Mr. Bose, Minister of Education of the Untario Government, is to be contested.

The Toronto inland revenue inspector has seized 300 coal off barrels because the stamps were not effaced.

N.B., the last wock in February for the dec. patch of business.

The mediation of America between Ohina and France after the capture of Bachich is considered certain.

An election under the Canada Temperance Act will be held in the County of Yarmouth, N.S., on March 6th.

The Quebec Fire Assurance Company has declared a dividend of 5 per cent., payable on the first February next.

The total yield of the gold mines of Nova Scutta during 1883 was 14,800 ounces, the value being about \$300,000.

vania iron ore miners, wages having been cut down to 65c and 75c a day.

sidering the advisability of giving aid to the usemployed workmen of Paris.

afford. Soveral small garrisons south of ATTRMPT TO STRAL THE BODY OF EVIHOP WHELAS IN WEST VIBGINIA.

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WHERLING, Jan. 21, 1884 -A desperate at tempt was made Thursday night to steal the body of Bishop Whelan, who died in 1874, from Mount De Chantal Cametery. The for letter just received from the town. Baker the return of the remains and the task in rescuing the garrison and the women ceeding by the accliental discovery of the the vault the work was interrupted by daylight. The ghoule replaced everything nestly, intending to return the succeeding night and complete the job. The sextor, by a mere accident, discovered that the vault had been tampered with, and since this discovery a guard has been kept in the chapel at night, and the thioves have not returned. The vanit will be made absolutely burglar-proof.

## OBITUARY.

We are sorry to have to anounce the death of Abbe Oleman Alfred Loranger, which took places 'r sy allernoon, from inflammution of the mugs contracted a fortnight ago while crossing the ice bridge on bis way to visit the sick. His loss will be greatly fold by the clergy of the diccese. He was 57 years old and had been at Lanorale for the past 24 years. The deceased was a brother of the Hon. Judges Thomas Loranger, Q.O. His funeral took place on Monday at 9 s m., from Lanorais, and Mgr. Fabre officiated at the church. Abbe Loranger was bore at Ssinte Anne de Yamachicke, and received his eduction signa-at the College of Nicolet and at the Montroal Collage. He was ordained pilest in this city in December, 1851. by Mgr. Faurget and occupied the postand subsequently was cure at Sto. Julianue, from September, 1853 to September, 1856, when he was transfirled to Ste. Marthe, h which place he received till 1859. During the many yours he had charge of the parish of Lanorale he was not idle; he but the finest church on the North Short hulit boaldes a commercial college which is under the direction of the Visitente Brotunny ad a convent. He me is a trip to Roma and The legislature will meet at Fredericton, he jutended to take part to the plightingse organized by Abbe Preverimental Hardenged to the Society of One Mass.

Commedore Timothy A. Hunt, U.S.N., died at New Haven, Conn., on January 21st, aged 75 years.

Rev. L. J. Fletcher, of the Universalist Church. died at Franklyn, Mass., on January 20th. He formerly preached in Eufface.

It has been proposed by Paris communists of Toronto, die, for Salvey as, Jaunary 12th. to raise a monument to their brethren shot after the slege of Paris.

Mr. Antoino Robillard, who settled in Ottaws In 1827, father of Mr. H. Sobillard, M. P. P., for the County of Bussell, and Di. Bobillard, the Cut / Health Officer, did ton January 16th, aged 87. The deceased's wife, aged 82, is still livlug.

The news of the fatal accident to Mr. John P. C. Burpee, on the Boston & Albany Italiroad, at Boston, on the morning of January Italiroad, at Burpee I-It the latter city on the provious Tues-day for New York, and was returning home when the accident of curred. Deceased was brother of Hon. Isaac Burpee and was associat-ed with him in business for many years. He retired seven years ago with ample fortune. He was about 15 years old and leaves a wife and four children. The news of the fatal accident to Mr. John P.

The Prussian Diet has rejected a motion to bases of the Prussian Diet has rejected a motion to bases between Meat Cove on C+po Braton, and the Magdalen Islands. The Crotion Diet has been adjourned by a royal decree, owing to the recent scandals and the excitement among the people. Jocoph Delisio, of the Quebec detective for a num ber of years, and had also rerved in London, Ont. He was noty 55 years of age, and belonged to the A.O.U.W. The Prussian Diet has rejected a motion to restore three abrogated clauses of the censti-tution referring to the Otholic Church. The police in St. Petersburgh are carefully examining the basements of houses and alleys in the vicinity of the initchkoff raisee. Erstine Presbyterian Church, Toronto, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday actor-ternoon. Loss \$29,000: insurance \$20,000. Dr. Dowling, Liboral, has been electer i for Brath Renirew by 265 majority, over Mr. De-vine, with Griffith and McNab to hear from. The medals and diplomas awarded to the Nova Scatla Exhibitors by the International Fishery Commission have arrived in Halifax. It is stated that the Obinese commander has ordered the Obinese at Bachibh to withdraw twenty dive leagues to the north-west. The U. S. committee on appropriations have decided to report a bill appropriating a stum necessary to fit out a Greely relief expe-dition Arthur Hamilton, commercial traveller for King & Brown, Toronto, left his house hur-riedy while partially dressed, and has not been seen since. The Halifax Oity Council has passed a re-solution permitting the children of coloured citizens to enjoy the same school privileges Mr. Willam Cameron, business manager of

# St. Louis, he met her and fell MADLY IN LOVE WITH HER

ble favors which it has conferred on mankind. If much harm is done, even when the utterance of such opinions is confined to ite narrow circle of the sympathisers of ireethought, how much more when a newspaper disseminates them, thereby giving to the young ample material for the foundation of an atheistic belief. Human nature is very weak, and, unless the young mind is suctained by that glorious faith which the Oatholic Ohuron upholds and leaches, it is apt to flounder in the waves of subelsm, freethought, and other kindred pools, ready to grasp the shadow of a bellef which holds eternal oblivion as the soul's herculter. These are men aiming at the regeneration of society, who hold that the function of religion is now ut'crly decayed, that there is no more use for it, that it must inevitably grow more and more effete until it shall no longer ratain an existence amongst us. But how, may I ask, are they to attain that high state of morality to which they aspire without the controlling aids of religion ? Voltairs, atheist and freethinker, held the opinion that man was a very poor thing, and that he should seek to erect himself above himself was sheer charlatanism. If so, the prospect of freethinkers in altaining high morality must look rather dubious, for the world can over distinguish between the showy glisten of the tingel and the mellow lustre of the true gold. I would ask those enterprising ploneers to leave their dupes one consoling thought amidst the many of which they would deprive them-viz., faith in the promises of One alone among mankind whose morality was divine in its origin, and who has said, "Every one that shall confess me before men I will also confess him before my Father who is in heaven."

Apologizing, Mr. Editor, for trespassing on your valuable time and space, I remain

J. V. D.

### Montreal, Jan. 18.

### THE LATE JOHN MCLEOD.

At a meeting of St. Bridgel's Total Abstinence, Benevolent and Literary Society of Acadia Mines, held the 14th day of January, 1884, the following resolutions were adopted :--

Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty God to take to himself one of our best and most respected members; one whom we all cherish in our hearts with pride, John McLeod,

Besolved,-That we, the members of St. Bridget's Total Abstinence, Benevolent and Literary Society, tender to the parents and relatives of our lamented brother our heartfelt sympathy in this the hour of their affitotion and bereavement, and we earnestly pray God that he may give them strength to bear their sorrow with Obristian patience and humility.

Resolved,-That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved parents of our late brother, and also be insorted in the Montreal TRUE WITNESS, St. John Freeman and Colohester Sun.

Committee on Besolutions :--- D. C. Sheehan, Azistin O'Connor, Frank Mahem.

### READ THIS.

For COUGHS and COLDS there is nothing equal to DR. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE. Every bottle of it is warranted and can, therefore, be returned if not found satis-48 1f

singing throughout the whole service was was finally prevailed upon to allow the young rendered in the usual superb manner and man to foot her bills with the understanding fully sustained the good reputation which that she the choir has gained.

After High Mass His Excellency proceeded immediately after she had graduated. She to the library of St. Mary's College, and was there presented with an address by forty of the Papal Zouaves, who were present in full uniform. Mr. Gustave Drolot, President of L'Union Allet, read the address, which was na iollows:

To His Excellency Monsignor Smeulders, Apostolic Delegate of the Vatican to Can-ala:

Vol. EXCELENCY.-It is with an indescrib-able plasmed that the Canadian Papal Zouares saluts the arrival in our Province of the line-trious ambaskador which His Holiness the Papa: King has chosen to represent him among

us. All people go forth to meei Your Excellency, as much to honour in your person a man emi-nent in science as well as in virtues, as to show their devotion to the great cause you represent. It is natural that we soldiers of Pius IX should wish to approach the representative of the Holy See, which we have served with so much love.

It is natural that we folders of Fins IX abould wish to approach the representative of the Holy See, which we have served with so much love. It is the first time since the sacreligious events of 1870 that it is given to us to receive the visit of the representative of the great and illus-trious Pine IX, the immortal Leo XIII. This is then a great occasion which is offared us, your Excellency, to renew in your hands our promises of fidelity, lovalty and devotion to the Papal King, to the canse of the Church and to express our wish always to remain in accord with the Thra. Since the day when Pius IX holsted the white flag on the walls of Rome before the murder-ous fice cansed, which your Excellency braved like the most courageous of our chapialne, we have sought to perpetuate in our country the old and pure traditions of our brave regiment. With even fixed on Rome as on a luminous becom. We still await the signal to fly to the ald of the Eternal City. Untring an audiouce forever memorable, which was accorded to us by Pope Pius IX., to is great Pontiff blessed us, saying that there was an old prophecy to the effect that "the salvation of the Papacy would come from America." We had hoped to be the vanguard of this army of salvation, but God willed it otherwise, but that which the fathers we have passed, there will pies our children. The indecenth ceatury is a century of sur-prises. It is only initeen years since the old-est and most respectable elective monarchy in Europe, the temporal power of the Popes, was overthrown, robbed and pillaged of its patri-mony by the descendants of the oldest reigning family on the contineut, the House of Savoy This hours, founded by Humbert of the White Hands, which furnished sints to the Olders reigning family on the contineut, the House of Savoy This hours, founded by Humbert of the Popes, was over thrown, robbed and pillaged of its patri-mony by the descendants of the oldest reigning family on the contineut, the House of Savoy This hours of Bavoy. Devoured hy pride and desi

tole." As has been said by a great and illustrious sorvant of the Papacy, "the word is to men, but the hour is to God." We will wait then, till that hour has sounded and we will all be ready at the ory of "Dicu levent" to once more tread in the paths of honour and devo-tion.

ness the Pope, accepted their expressions of ' usual.

#### WOULD RECOME HIS WIFE

accordingly ontered the convent about three months ago and remained there up to the time of last Saturday night's fire. After she had jumped from the third story of the burning building a young man picked her up and carried her to his home in Belleville, where he watched over her and did all he could to restore her to consciousness. She was subsequently removed to the hospital, where the young man has since called on her quite frequently. It is said that he has failen desperately in love with her. The young lady wears upon one of her fingers an engagement ring, placed there by her East St. Louis lover, but her latest victim entertains hopes of being able to gain her hand. She still remains faithful to the young man who placed her in the convent. however, and for that reason as she recovers from her injuries a wedding in high life is likely to take place in East St. Louis. The friends of her rescuer extend to him their sympathy,

#### AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.

The following gentlemen have been appointed directors of the Vercheres Agricultural Society :-- A H Bernard, for the Village of Varennes; A Archambault, for the Parish of Varennes; Alphonse Obsgnon, Vercheres; Laurent Hubert, Contreccur; L J Oartler, ing above the red on the 'ould sod.' [Ap-St Antoine; J Bte Beaudry, St Marc; Henri plause,] And it will come. The titled Prefontaine, Belœil; L N Handfield, St classes in England will soon have to choose Theodosle, and J P H Carbonneau, St Julie. one of two things-to go to work or to starve. At a subsequent meeting of the above Board, [[Laughter and applause.] The blow which held at St Theodosie a few days ago, Mr L J Cartier was elected President ; Mr A H Barnard, Vice-President; Mr Felix Voligny, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mr J N A Archambanit, Honorary President.

At a late meeting of the Chembly Agricultural Society the following directors were appointed :- Messrs Alfred Williams, Louis Brosseau, Basile Lamarre, Thomas de Grogbois, Antoine Bourdon, Henri Menard, Basile Daignault, Charles Masse and Albert Quinn. Mr Alfred Williams was elected President; Mr Louis Brosseau, Vice-President, and Mr Louis Trudeau, Becretary-Treasurer.

At a late meeting of the County of l'Assomption Agricultural Society, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Mess:s P A O Archambault, I Assomption; Ludger Pauze, l'Epiphanie; Jos Bouthiller, St Sulpice; Absolom Thouin, Repentiony Edouard Lachapelle, St Faul l'Ermite ; Narcisse Lamarche, Lachenaie; Jos Broilist, Mascouche; Jos Archambault, St Lin; Boch Tellier, St Boch. Mr Archambault was, at a subsequent meeting of the directors, elected President, Mr Pauze, Vice-President, and Mr T J A Masson, Secretary-Treasurer.

### **CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY.**

The train leaving Montreal for St. Jerome at 10.45 a.m., and the one leaving St. Jerome at 2.00 p.m. for Montreal will be discontinued on and after Tuesday, Jenuwy 22nd, 1884. The 7.10 s.m. train from St. Jerome to Montroal, and the 5.00 p.m. train from Mont-His Excellency, in the name of His Holi- | real to St. Jerome will continue to run as THE IRI H NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- The Manbattan Branch of the Irish National League held a memorial meeting last night at Brevoort Hali, 156 East Fifty-fourth street. Resolutions commemorativo of the death of the Boy. Lawrence Walsh, late Treasurer of the Laad League, were read by Major Haggerty, and were adopted.

Dr W B Wallace said that fi the American-Irleh did not grow cool in the support of the cause, many of them would live to see Ireland wring from England the right to make her own laws, "We Irish," he said, " can tell the American politicians, Democrats and Republicans, that without us they can't be elected, and we will tell them in the coming election that we are not freetraders, and that we will not vote to let a pound of English goods come in here free of duty to compete with American free labor." (Applause) The name of Minister Lowell was received with hisses from all parts of the house, and the speaker said: "That's not necessary. He does not represent the policy of the nation.

He is only a Minister. He represents the policy of a few politicians, that of the detested Frelinghuysen and others." Col. F. A. Conkling expressed his sym-

pathy for the cause of Ireland. He said : Aithough 1 have not a drop of Irlish blood in my veine, still i love Ireland, and I can venture to assert that no man in this assembly prays more devoutly than I for her freedom. and that I may live to see the green floating above the red on the 'ould sod.' [Apis to be dealt to the aristocracy of England will come from this country ; it will come from the wheat fields of our Western prairies;

from the inability of England, under her tyrannical form of government, to compete with us in agricultural production. The hope and mainstay of a free country is a landed democracy.

Ex-Senator Fitzgerald was the last speaker.

### THE SOUDAN BEVOLT.

Baker shows considerable admittees in working simultaneously on the pockets, the superstitions and the bloody feuds of theArabs. He has succeeded in bribing some of them and in getting others excommunicated. Through his machinations others are clearing the route to the beleaguered garrison by cutting each other's throats. He cannot advance. however, until the arrival of Zebehr and his black troops. That worthy is taking his time. The policy of Gladstone, meantime, continues to alternate between hesitation and shrupt resolve.

The Sun's London deepatch says :--" Khartoum has become the most important city in the world to the Gladstone Cabinet. Whether its garrison is saved or massacred, it is the central political interest of the hour, and it apparently involves the life or death of the English ministry. Reports are contradiotory as to the chances of the city, but their general purport is gloomy. Below the fron-tier fized by the English Cabinet there are scattered 43.000 soldiers, and as many thoncand civilians. Bix thousand camels at least | tain through them 30,000 floring, with which would be required to relieve them, and a he intended to escape to America.

Dr. Dowling, Liboral, has been elected for

citizens to enjoy the same school privileges as white children.

Queen Victoria is able to take short walks, but cannot stand upon her feet longer than a few minutes at a time. Her health otherwhen is unaffected.

The jury in the case of Wm. Wolfl, at London, Eng., charged with having explosives in his possession, were unable to agree and have been discharged.

Lamontagne, in gaol in Bathurst, N.B., for the murder of his cousin, is a lunstle, and it is feared unless he is speedily removed to an asylum he will not live.

Two meetings were held yesterday in Parls in furtherence of the proposition to revise the Constitution and speaches were delivered in favor of a social revolution .

Placards have been posted in various parte of Paris summoning the people to make a demonstration and compai the Chambers to

accede to the popular demands. The London Post says five packages of dynamite were found in a tunnel through which the Prince of Wales was to pass on a railway journey on Tuerday last.

At a meeting of the Yarmouth, N.S., Marine Insurance Association a supplementary ac-count was presented which showed a balance of \$18,980 sgainst the association.

Flizgerald, one of the sufferers from the Humber railway accident, lies in the hospital getting weaker and weaker, and but faint hopes are held out of his recovery .

The public weigh houses in Quebeo for weighing coal are to be closed and the officials dismissed on the first of February, the

coal by-law having been declared filegal. Hugo Schenck, recently arrested at Vienna for murdering four women, after having obtained their money under promises of marringe, has confessed. He had planned five murders for the last week, expecting to ob-

### ••• **BELIGIOUS** PROFESSIONS.

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A Religious Reception was held on Friday at the Ville Maria Convent of Noire Dame, when the following five ludies professed:-Miss Pelletier, taking the name in religion of Stater St. Mary of the Saviour; Miss Besudoin, in religion Sister St. Placide; Miss Derirdins, in religion Sister St. Iphezenle; Miss Besudoin, religion Sister St. Finezenle; Miss Berke, in religion Sister St. Finezenle; Miss Burke, in religion Sister St. Finezenle; Miss Remmillord, in ...religion St. Marie Omer; Miss Bols-vert, Mister St. Heiene Auxcre; Miss Bols-vert, Mister St. Godefroy; Miss Laberge, Sister St. Marie Melanic; Miss Clouder, St. Marie Isidore; Miss Decarle, Sister M. Barbe; Miss Fontin, Sister St. Josepu of the Oradle; Miss Fontier, Sister St. Marie Sophie, Miss Dirtenne, Sister St. Marie Sophie, Miss Dirtense, Sister St. Marie Sophie, Miss Olivier, Sister St. Arcadus; Miss Collins, Sister St. Arcadus; Miss Collins, Sister St. Arcadus; Miss Roux, Sister St. Marie Xaverine; Miss Roux, Sister St. Alphonse. Myr. Fabro officiated at the ceremony, and the sermon, which was most impressive, was preached by the Rev, Father Legare, of YAS-

the serion, which was nost in prestive, was preached by the Roy, Father Legare, of l'As-comption. The following reverend gentle-men were also present: Fathers Marcobel, Tranchemontagne, Desmarais, St. Louis, Beau-doin, Brouillet, and Decarle.

