THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE .--APRIL 11, 1862.

Queen Victoria is in London, or as is the Sultan in Stamboul. -

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This truth is so patent, that it will at once commend stelf to the heart of every right minded man; and if the editor of the British Herald sees "English Pluck" in an act in which a gentleman can see only the demeanor of an ill-bred insolent cur, it is because he is the metim of an obluse moral sense; because his mental eyes are dimmed by bigotry, and because, in consequence, he is no longer able to discriminate betwixt right and wrong, betwixt a gentleman and a bully, betwixt that which the former holds in contempt as rank " snobbery" - but which to the British Herald appears glorified as " English Pluck."

We have repeatedly expressed our opinion that it behooved the Catholics of Canada to be on their guard against the designs of their enemies to set up in this Province institutions analogous to those which are known in the United States BE Houses of Refuge ; and which have there proved themselves most potent instruments for perverting Catholic children; and admirable for their efficacy in suppressing Popery, by withdrawing Catholic children from what the French Canadian Missionary Society in its lately published Annual Report felicitously styles " the baneful home influences of Romanism." That the House of Reluge is the logical complement of the "Common School," and that the system advocated in a recent number of the Globe forms an essential or integral part of State-Schoolism considered as a whole, we readily admit; and therefore the more is it incumbent upon us, as Catholics and as freemen, to give our Protestant fellow-citizens plainly to understand that we will not, no matter what the consequences, submit, in . so far as we or our children are concerned, to the odious tyranny which, as it would appear from our Toronto contemporary, the Protestant Reformers have it in contemplation to impose upon us. The following are some extracts from the article in the Globe to which we allude; and we claun for them a careful perusal by our friends, in order that they may see what manner of infernal despotism, or interference with the sacred rights of the Family and of the individual, it is which these demagogues, or Clear-Grits, are seeking to establish in Canada :--

"How shall society be protected against the dismetrons consequences of having in its midst a costantly growing "dangerous" class, imperilling the general security of life and property, and putting the community to enormous expense for the punishment and safe keeping of convicted" offenders 7 It is a sound adage, that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. In this case it would be both better for society, and better for the class who would be saved from becoming criminals. All are ready to admit this. The only difficulty is to determine what are the best preventative measures to be adopted. One of thuse measures is the establishment of Boys' and Girls' Homes, such as the excellent institutions of this kind which we have in Toronto. But this, though undoubtedly a step in the right direction, meets the evil only to a partial extent. The voluntary benevolence and voluntary effort of a few of our sitisens who have means and time and inclination to labor for the public weal in this department of exertion, will produce good results, so far as they go, but results for from reaching the whole requirements of the case. The amount of benevolent exertion, which is directed into this channel of labor, is far from being sufficient to provide shelter and education for all the young outcasts whom it is desired to save from a life of oriminality and a death of shame. But, even were its amount much greater than it is, mere voluntary benevolence, unsustained by authority of the law, is comparatively powerless. Its ability to do good by the reclamation of juvenile delinquents is, in the very nature of the case, limited. is possible then, without any relaxation of these benevelont efforts, to supplement them with some still more effectual remedy ? The experience of some cities in the United States points to an answer in the offirmative. In Boston for some years past, the Truan't Low, with "Truant Officers appointed to carry it into execution, we are told, has been very efficaclous in preventing javenile vagrancy from develope ing into adult vice and crime. It is found that the ranks of criminals are recruited mainly from the class of neglected children, who, not attending the common schools, run unrestrained about the streets. and become apt proficients in the school of vice. Growing up without intellectual and moral education, they are rapidly educated by mingling with vi-tions associates, in the art of preying upon society, and soon graduate into fitness for becoming inmates of the gaol and the pesitentiary. Some of these may be persuaded, by the Managors of Boys' and Girls' Homes, with the consent of their parents, if they have any to enter those institutions, but the accommodation for them is limited, and, even were it ample, many of these children will prefer the wild freedom of the streets to a life of restraint. In Boston, it is the duty of the "Truant Officers" to visit every school in the city to learn who are the trunnis, and then to visit their parents or gnardians arging or compelling them to keep the children regularly at achool. If mere persuasion will not avail, the child is brought before a judge, who has the power of temporazily committing it to a place of detention. The system, we learn, has been attended with the best results in diminishing the amount of juvenile crime. In Breeklyn, also, for the last four years, there have been "Troant Officers " in connexion with the Police establishment of thereity, and the result has been very satisfactory. In New York the same system has been introduced within the past year, and its good effects are already seen in the diminution of crime among the young. Might we not with advantage take a leaf from our neighbor's book in this mal-ter ? - Toronio Globe. We have Italicised one or two passages in the above extracts as of primary significance. By them at will be steen that the Globe and its friends myoke the aid of the law, and its authority, to aid them in their designs; and that still looking to Washington, and ever anxious to recast our political and social institutions after the Yankee pattern, they call upon our Canadian Legislature "to take a leaf from our neighbors' book." Let us then examine into this Yankee system, which it is proposed by law to impose us who are, thank God / not Yaokces as yet, but freemen. In substance it amounts to the establishment of a domestic Inquisition, with Grand Inquisitors, or "Truent Officers," empowered to poke and pry into the private affairs of every family in their respective districts ; to cateclase parents and guardianans to the manner to which they are bringing up their children and wards ; and, when not satisfied with the method in which the parental reason why he does not receive his paper.

functions are performed, to seize upon the unfortunate children, and through the instrumentality of Law Courts, to procure the incarceration of Bruish Herald of the 5th ulto. we make one or the latter. Thus a Catholic father does not perhaps see fit to expose his child to the demoralising influences of the State school. A Grand Inquisitor, or "Truant Officer," waits upon the refractory Papist, and orders him to send his child to the obnoxious school. Father refuses; and hereupon the aid of the law is invoked, the young Romanist is forcibly dragged "from the baneful home influences of Romanism," and subected to the salutary and morally elevating influences of the Protestant House of Refuge .-And it is this system which the Globe coolly proposes we should adopt in Canada.

We know not how others may feel; but we know that we could hardly find it in our hearts to blame the father of a family who, grievously tormented by such a Grand Inquisitor, or "Truant Officer," should seize the impertinent intruder by the scuff of the neck, and by vigorous and reiterated applications of the toe of his boot make it anything but a relaxation to the well-kicked "Jack-in-Office" to sit down for a month afterwards, on any thing harder than a feather cushion. In a word, though opposed to violence, we do think that if anything could justify resource to such an argumentum ad hominem, it would be such an intrusive visit of a Government official as that to which the Globe proposes to give the sanction of law.

There is but one way of dealing with such proposals, and that is, to let our Protestant friends clearly understand that we will not so much as entertain them. Domiciliary and inquisitorial visits will never be tolerated by any people who are fit for, or worthy of freedom; and we feel convinced that the best security against the intraduction of such a system, is to be found in laying its details in their naked deformity, and as advocated by the Globe, before an intelligent and liberty-loving public. Not until we are annexed, not until we became Yankees, and cease to be freemen, shall we ever see realised the scheme of the Liberals for transferring the duties of the Family to the State, and for replacing the authority of the father by that of the magistrate.

We learn that His Lordship, the Bishop of Toronto, proposes starting for Rome inmediately after Easter, and that he will be accompanied by His Lordship, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Timon, Bishop of Buffalo.

PIEDMONTESE RULE IN NAPLES .- Amongst the many blessings for which the Neapolitans are called upon to be thankful towards their Sardinian conquerors, and which provoke the admiration of the Protestant liberal community, we find the following, which we commend to the notice of our renders as a proof of the progress which Italy is making under the revolutionary and anti-Papal regime :---

KINGDOM OF NAPLES. - The Napoli e Torina, of the 6th inst., publishes a correspondence from Manfredouin, dated on the 25th ult., which says, "Two women have been shot on the Girgano, because they had communicated with the enemies of order. One of them was about to be confined, and the Piedmontese had the humanity (1) of waiting till she was delivered, and a few minutes afterwards she was shot." It is a consolation that in the British House of Lords indiguant protests are made against the atrocities of these Piedmontese rulers and statesmen. The Marquis of Normanby deserves the English reading Catholic public. thanks of the civilised world for his exposure of

AMENITIES OF THE PROTESTANT PRESS .---From the "selected matter" of the Toronto two extracts illustrative of the courtesies in which our Protestant contemporaries habitually indulge :---

"Popery makes the man a coward, and if true to its standards, a liar and a thief."

Maynooth comes in for a share of abuse, and great surprise and indignation are expressed at "The idea of the British nation paying men to teach the lawfulness, and in some cases the holiness, of perjury and murder."

The Report of the Commissioners on the Militia organisation of the Province, is now before the public, and we suppose, or rather fear that its recommendations will be adopted, and embodied in an Act of Parliament.

The plan proposed is-not to say it profanely -a monstrous humbug; very costly, very useless as a means of defence, but well calculated to increase Government patronage, and to provide the material for good fat jobs. We are to have Adjutant-Generals, and Deputy Adjutant-Generals, and Paymasters, and a whole host of salaried officials; and this is all.

anything, is an army, small, if you will, but still an effective army. Militiamen and volunteers are all very well on parade, and for processions, and in time of peace; and if we were sure of continual peace we should ask no more. But for war we require a standing ariny -czercitus ; a body of regular soldiers, who from constant practice, know their work and how to do it ; and for these the Report makes no provision whatsoever. Instead of the one thing needful, it gives us Militiamen, and salaried officials. The country asks for bread, and it gets a stone-for a lish, and lo ! it is fubbed off with a serpent.

All this militia business is unmitigated humbug. never to get beyond militia, let us stick to the present system, which is not costly, and which is not more useless than all militia organisations. are, and by their very nature must ever be. If. however, it is folt that the country really requires to be put in a posture of defence, give us a regular or standing army, as the best and most economical mode of defence that can be adouted. Ten, or even six thousand regular well drilled troops would be of more service in the field, than lifty or a bundred thousand militia men or volunteers; and would therefore be really infinitely cheaper than the latter, who as a means of defence against regular troops would be utterly useless in time war.

MEDITATIONS OF ST. IGNATICS, OR THE SPIRITUAL EXERCISES EXPOUNDED. - By Father Liborio Siniscalchi, of the Society of Jesus, Translated from the Italian and revised by a Catholic Clergyman. Messrs, Sadhers, New York and Montreal.

The Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius are too well known to the Catholic world, as one of the most important aids to a spiritual life, to require notice from us. We need therefore only lic to ensure for it a wide circulation, and careful perusal. It hears the approbation of the Bishop of Philadelphia on the title page, and may therefore be received with perfect confidence by an

gold is found in great abundance in this Province of M.O.Louglin, B.Tansey, J. Duggan, P. Jordan, M.F. Nova Scotis, so much so that companies from Eug-land and other parts, are being formed, and are fast purchashing large claims at our diggings. I need Murphy, and H.Murphy. not enter into details on this point, as I presume you are already aware, through the public journals, of the extent to which gold digging is carried on in our Province during the comparatively short time that that most precious of metals has been discovered. Now, my dear Sir, if rich companies in England and other places, are sate in investing their capital in these mines, and depend on such laborers as accident may send in their way, would it not be equally safe, if not more so, for some of your rich merchants and capitalists of Montreat and Quebec, being Oatholice, to form themselves into a Company for the very laudable purpose of encouraging a portion of those who are now in a state of destination in freland, to come to this country, and provide for their being profitably employed after their arrival. It is too well known that many of these poor people who have already come to this country, have found themselves involved in misery and ruin because there was no friendly admonitor to point out to them a suitable way in which they could employ their time and energy to advantage. This being the case, I do not consider it would be proper to encourage emigrants from Ireland to come here, notwithstanding the great inducement there would be, if no provision could be made to have them employed to advantage.

It might be supposed that the accounts given of our gold fields in Nova Scotia are exaggerated, and that the prospect of settling a fair proportion of Irish emigrants is a mero chimera But I can safely say, from personal observation, and a knowledge of what Now what the country really wants, if it wants | press so moderate on the satject; and indeed the necounts given might be said in some instances to fall short of what a person will find to be the reality on visiting some of the localities in which gold was discovered late last fail.

I visited the locality of Wine Harbor last week. At this place the gold had been discovered using enough in the fall to enable many to prepare for winter operations. Those who made good selections at first, and who have gone a considerable depth, are already remunerated for their laber and outlay in a way that far outstrips their most magning expectative are inclined to think he mast have realised tions. I know of one company there why bought their claim in September las, from a party who had tifteen pounds weight of pure gold, besides at the gold bearing quartz laid saids to be crushed in the and most costly humbug to boot; and if we are shaft is no more than enough to afford room for two men at a time to work below. But it is used as to enter into details; all the people couployed we gove be the case, who have not at once struck the proper lead; but from the success of others, it is super sea dently proved that the loads are very right - Marchaed I send you a specimen of what I saw dag up in my own presence during a short time i source xamining the work. The pieces they struck of from the solid quartz vein, at which they worked, was livershy | us. -Commercial Advertiser. dotted with specks of gold, an idea of the value of which you will form, when you understand that 10 and used is only a part of those speeks.

Now as to the richness of the gold fields a cond examined there is no room for doubt, especially of thuse of the Bastern parts. The next thing to be considered is to know in how many localities at is to be found. Late in season last fall it was discovered. in several localities cast of Wine Harbor and Storr hrook, but it was then too late to test it. As survey as Spring opens, it is quite evident it will be and we ered in a variety of other localities, as the geotegies! construction is the same for over 150 offer dong the seaboard. This being now the case the following soffice tone

naturally present themselves to the mind : viz., that there is employment enough -- remunerative enquiry. ment -- for thousands, may tone of thousands of hands at once if there were only a few energetin persons with some capital to buy up large claims and then employ these who had no other chance of connectory ing. But now there those thousands of hands-of bring the work before the attention of the pub- stalwarth epergetic hands - in a state of dire desitation in Ireland at present, and who have no means of coming here, and who, even if they had, would not know how to proceed. Again it is evident that among their fellow-countrymen and coreligionists of Canada, Upper and Lower, there is abundance of capital Now if it be safe for companies to form themselves in the United States and Great Britain. and invest their capital for the sake of gain, would

Grand Marshal-Marcus Doherty, Esq. Assistant Marshals-Messre. John Oharite, Jo-

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seph Cloran, Thomas Mathews, and Richard M'-Shane.

Physicians-Drs. W F Monagan and P O'Leary. Chapleins-Royd P Dowd and the clergy of St . Patrick's Ohurch.

Fins.-A fire took place Wednesday at the store of Mr. H. Benjamin, Crystal Block, Notre Dame Street. The fire companies were soon on the spot; but in spite of bard work everything but the iron framework of the house was destroyed. Four girls, who were in upper part of the store, had to make their escape through the trap-door in the roof, and then pass over to the next house. No serious accident occurred to any individual. The Mayor, several members of the Council, the Police, and some of the Guards prevented a good deal of damage by keeping back the crowd but almost all the stock was destroyed. The fire originated, it is supposed, from the heating apparatus in the basement. The adjoining store of Messrs. Laurent & Laforce was also much damaged by fire and water, and a fine collection of oil paintings, belonging to G. Lamothe, Esq., stored in the upper fist considerably damaged, some of them been totaly destroyed The store of Mr. John Henderson was injared slightly, but no damage to the stock was sustained. Mr Benjamin is insured in the Liverpool & London and the Unity for about £5,000 ; loss estimated at £7,000. The property belongs to Winfred Masson Ray, and is covered by insurance in the Royal and the Phoppix, - Montreal Herald.

We are happy to state that in consequence of Mr. U. J. Devlin's professional visit, many of our residents have been put in possession of title deeds to their property. This is certainly a great benefit to the parties who embraced the opportunity thus afforded them. We understand Mr. Devlin purposes coming to reside in Portage-du-Fort ; if so we prediet for him an extensive practice in his profession. Judging by the number of deeds executed before him, seaall fortune. Pontiac Ploner,

The New York papers say that the recent order already worked a little at it; it cast them (55) Thet; forbidding the presence of newspaper correspondents have worked it since and have already collecter as a silver with the army of the Potoman was specially directed against Dr. Rassolt; that on his attempting to join the expedition against dichmond, he was foreibly atoring. This has been raised by a few men. Yes, ejected from the steamer; and that he will conse-whole let is only 20 feet on the lead, and the narrow quently return to England by the next steamer quently return to England by the next steamer. They say further that the object of the order having been gained, the Secretary of Plar has withdrawn it enter into detaila; all the people coupleyed set see. Ourment is underessary ; there will be no danger of guine, although there are come, se must decreased. the truth being told of the are company in Virginia. Navigation is resumed on Lake Dutario; and the ferry-houts are sunning astweep Present and Og-

densburgh. The ice ou Lake St. Francis, and Lake Champlain still holds fast; and the rivers on the couth add of the St. Lawrence which are usually at full flord by the first of April, have not yet, broken

HONTREAL WHOLESALE MARKETS.

April 9th, 1862 Flour - Pollards \$2,50 to \$3 Middlings about

\$3,50. Fine, \$4 to \$4,30; Super. No. 2, \$4,40 to \$4,50; Superfue, \$4,60 to \$4,70; Fancy, \$5,10 to

\$5,20 ; Exten, \$5,40 to \$5 50 ; Superior Extra, \$5,60 to \$6: Bag Flour, \$2,55 to \$2,65, per 112 lbs.

Sales to some estant of Super, at the Poise, at \$4.00 to \$4,671; other kinds nominal.

Ostmost per bel, of 200 lbs. - \$3.90 to \$4

Wheat Sales at \$1,03 ex-car.

Peas and Coarse Grain - No sales. Ashes, per 112 lbs Pote, \$6.674 to \$6,70 . Courses

10c more; Pouris \$6,65 to \$6.671. Butter Store packed, 10c to 13c; choice Dairy, in demand at 15c to 17c.

Oberse is very dull; sales to dealers at Se to Ye. liggs arrive more freely, and sell at 13c.

Pork Mess, 312,50 to \$13 ; Prime Mosn, 716 to \$11 ; Prime \$9.50 to \$10.

The news of Union victories to-day, strengthens the Pork market. ELard - 71c to 71c.

Seeds Clover Seed, \$4,25 to \$1,50 ; Timothy, \$1,60 10 \$2. - Montreal Witness

Birth.

At Port Sarnia, on the 4th inst., the wife of Jeremiah Scally, Esq., Acting Colle

the abominations perpetrated in the sacred name of freedom upon the Neapolitans; and it is well for the credit of Great Britain that in her Legislature the voice of truth and justice can still, through him, make itself heard. Some extracts from his speech will be found in another place.

PROTESTANT MISSIONS IN CHINA.-The Weekly Register has an amusing notice of these now exploded humbugs, which have long provoked the laughter of all intelligent people. In a notice of a recent work upon the subject the Register says : -

"A Projestant gentleman, Mr. Forbes, tells us that he staid for a year in Koo-tung-son; that he found more than 40,000 Catholics there; but adde, "I wish I could say as much for the success of the Church of England Mission, but the only two Protestant converts I could hear of, were suspected of ranuing off with the Communion plats" In a word, the only converts Protestants have ever been able to make among the heather of the Chinese nation, have been -to use a word well understood in Ireland - "Soupers." They have called themselves Christians as long as they found it a means of providing for themselves without traible. They have such to a state of moral degradation lower than that of their beathen neighbors; and when they have provided for themselves, or when they become too much ashamed of the way in which they were making their bread, they have openly renonuced the Christian name .- Weekly Register.

No man, who has any personal acquaintance with the condition of the savage races of the South Pacific will hesitate to endorse this assertion. The degraded condition of the converts is The Christian soldier is alone a perfect map. a standing joke to, and amongst. Protestants; and without exception, the dirtiest, lagiest scoundrels whom you shall meet with anywhere, the most abandoned liars, thieres, and drunkards amongst the men, and the most shameless prostitutes amongst the women, are invertably to be found amongst the converts of the Protestant missionaries in the Southern bemisphere.

Mr. O. Cain of Huntingdon is informed that his paper has been duly forwarded to him. But that it has been sent back to Montreal by the local Postmaster with the remark :---

"No person of his name in the district." (Bigned) WM. MARSHALL, Postmester.

Mr. O. Cain will therefore understand the

DEVOTION TO THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS. With the approbation of the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Philadelphia.

MONTH OF ST. JOSEPH. By Rev. Pere Huguet. Published with the approhation of the Bishop of Philadelphia.

CHARITY AND TRUTH. By Rev. Dr. E. Hawarden. Published with the approbation of the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Philadelphia.

These are a series of Catholic works of devotion and instruction, all well fitted for our Catholic community, and which may be had at the book store of Mesars, Sadleir & Co.

SACURDOS SANCTIFICATUS. From the Italian of St. Alphonsus Liguori.

A treatise on the Holy Sacrifice, with meditations before and after Communion, more especially designed for the use of the priesthood. Yet every one, whether priest or layman, may read this hetle work with profit, for it cannot but excite in him feelings of love and respect for the stupendons sacrifice daily offered on all our altars throughout the world.

NOTES FROM THE DIARY OF A SOLDIER. Translated from the French. Patrick Donahoe, Boston.

A very pleasant and edifying memoir of a French soldier who served in the Crimez. We can conscientiously recommend it as an excellent hille book to put into the hands of young persons, and as a warning against giving way to temptations, bad example, and the lear of man.

The "Tom Moore Club" have great pleasure in annuoncing that Mrs. L. H. Stevenson has volunteered her services for the Musical Entertainment on the evolution of the Tom Moore Anniversary, 28th May sext. The dramatic portion of the entertainment will consist of two acts from Sinkespeare's Grand Tragedy of " Othello" in character.

From an esteemed and most trustworthy correspondent -a Catholic priest -we have received a communication (which we sumex), respecting the gold fields of Nova Scotta, and the inducements which they hold out to the Irish emigrant : "Sir.-I feel strongly prompted to submit to your

consideration. as a Catholie journalist, a project which, after considerable reflection, I am led to believe would be of material benefit to many of our breshren in Iroiand in the present crisis. " It is now a fact as indished beyond all doubt, that

it not be equally as safe for a number of Catholic of a son. citizens to form thomselves into companies in Can-

ada and other places for the twofold object of securing for themselves a portion of that immonse wealth that now lies buried in the bowels of the earth, and also of bauefiting their auffering fellow creatures who are now suffering on the other side of the Atlantic? The good will of Oansda towards poor afflicted though ever faithful Ireland cannot be called in question; for the late efforts matie in their behalf are deserving of all praise. But now that there is an opportunity of conferring a more listing benefit on them by steps boing taken to bring many of thom who have have got too far behind hand ever to ailvance in their own country, to a place where their muscular arrength could be turned to their own advantage as well as that of their employers-how easy it would be for a company in Ganada to seend a trustworthy agent down here in the Spring who could observe the progress of events. By being here at that time he could take claims in the first promising discovery of the precious metal in new localities. if he did not like his chances in the old ; that once done the place will be secured; then other stops could be taken to bring out some of these poor people.

There need not be suy doubt entertained with regard to their fuith being exposed here as it is in other parts. Catholicity is, thank God, taking good hold here. Here, thank God, the children of Catholic parents -- as in in old Ireland -- cousider it the highest object of their ambision to devote themselves to the service of God in His Church. Hence in the abort space of over five years, since an efficient College has been established in the rural village of Autigonish, no hers than twelve young priests have been ordained, all, with one exception, natives of the Diocess-and so many more sie preparing and will be ord fined before the same number of years pass This is a good omen for the future of Catholicity here - one that I believe might be looked for in vain in any part of the Great Republic. It would seem as if kind Providence would have raised up our exemplary and zealous B shop the Rt. Rev. Dr. M Kinnon, who is himself a native of the Discuss he so worthily governs, to bri ig about this state of things, at the very time when these discoveries must at all events bring a considerable increase of Catholic subjects to his Diocess. In the Archdiocess also the good Archbishop of Halifax has early has summer . seen to the wants of those who were southered over the gold works in that Diocess, and sent to the n a privat.

At the Annual meeting of the St. Patrick's So-

clety, held in the St. Patrick's Hall, Place d'Armes on Monday evening, 7th instant, the following

Gentlemen were duly cleated Office bourers for the

President - Thomas M'Kenna, Erg. First Vice-President - Edward M'Keown. Second do - Denis Downey.

Corresponding Secretary-John J Curran

COMMITTER OF MANAGEMENT.

Messra, E Murphy, P Woods, D Lyons, M Cuddiby,

Treasurer - W. P. M Guire.

Recording do - Patrick O'Meara. Assistant do - William Mandield.

ensuing year : -

SACERDOS.

Died, At St. Eugene, East Hawkesbury, on the 2nd inst., at the residence of his son, the Rev. J. J. Collins,

P.P., George Collins, senr., at the age of 74 years and 4 months, after a short illness, borno with Ohristian fortitude. He was universally loved and esteemed by all who knew him, was comarkable for his un-assuming manners, and was a truly practical Catholic. He died as be had lived, R.I.P.

At Cote St. Michel, on the 2nd inst., Anne Dunne, beloved wife of John Stenson, aged 63 years. The large number of friends who followed her remains (a) their last resting place testify to the respect which she had earned for herself during a long residence in Montreal. May her soul rest in peace.

At Port Sarnia, on the morning of the 510 met, Hannah Auastasia, the beloved wife of Journiah Scully, Raq., Acting Collector of Customs aged 35 years, 4 months and 15 days, leaving a family of 7 children to her distressed and to will oted large band. May she rest in peace.

65 years. Requiescut in pares



ADJOURNED MEETING of the Sr. PA-AN PRICK'S SOCIETY will be held, on MONDAY avENING, 14 in met., in the Society's Hall, Place d'Armer

N.B. The Report of the Committee appointed to inquire into the efficiency of the Constitution and Bye-laws of the Society, recommending certain alterations therein, will be submitted at this Meeting. All old and new Members are specially requested to attend.

The Obair will be taken at Eight o'clock precisely.

(By Order,) P. O'MEARA,

Assistant Rec. Scc.

NOTICE.

Newspopers, Periodicals, Magazines, Fushion Books, Novels, Stationery, School Books, Children's Books, Song Broks, Almanacs, Daries and Postage Stomps, for sale at DALTON'S News Do.nt, Corner of Craig and St. Lawrence Streete, Montreal. Jan 17, 1862.

A CARD. DR. LACHAINE -Graduate of Laval University 33 St. Antoine Street. April 10, 41, 12.5.2