SAINT PATRICK'S DAY AT QUEBEC. - Our fiends of the ancient Capital of Canada, observof the festival of Ireland's Patron Saint with all to solemnity. High Mass was celebrated at the Cathedral; the Very Rev. C. F. Cazeau, V. G, officiating, assisted by the Rev. M. Hamelin, Beacon, and the Rev. M. Winter, as Sub-Deacon. His Lordship the Bishop of Tloa, who ates such a lively interest in all that affects his hish children, assisted at the Mass, and at the lose gave his episcopal benediction to the assubled multitudes. The sermon was preached by the Reverend F. Quinn, of Meriden, Con-

The Procession formed again after Mass; and praded through the principal streets of the City, and Suburbs which were tastefully decorated with dags and evergreens in honor of the occagon. In the evening there was a splendid Soree at the Music Hall which was thronged. Sereral of the Clergy honored the festival with addresses the evening was passed joyously and The following is a list of the toasts proposed by J. C. Nolan, Esq., President of the Institute: - " The Day and all who honor u; clergy of Ireland and Canada; the Poets, Heroes and Statesmen of Ireland; the Irish Exiles; Canada the Land of our Adoption;" and last, "the Ladies." At about an hour after midnight, the proceedings terminated; and the party relired well content with the manner in which they had spent their St. Patrick's Day.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT OTTAWA .- The Day vas celebrated with every outward manifestation of joy. In the evening there was a Banquet pregided over by P. Devine, Esq., 1st Vice President of the St. Patrick's Association, at which the usual National and Loyal Toasts were proposed, and duly honored.

Sr. PATRICK'S DAY AT COBURG .- Here too the Day was duly honored; with well orpaised Procession to Church, where the Holy scrifice was offered up, and an appropriate and nost eloquent sermon was delivered by the venented Parish Priest, the Rev. Father Timlin ... Is the evening there was a dinner. J. Pidgeon, Eq., in the Chair, at which every thing passed d with the utmost barmony.

ST. PATRICE'S DAY AT WEST FARNHAM. Here too our Irish friends honorably distingished themselves, by a Procession to Church, where a noble Sermon was delivered by the revered Pastor; and by a Banquet in the evening. conducted with much good taste, and patriotic

#### M. PATRICK'S DAY IN MONTREAL COLLEGE. To the Editor of the True Witness.

Six-Among the many festive celebrations which took place in honor of Ireland's Patron, and which you take a pleasure and a pride in noticing to your maders, there is one which I feel it a duty to speak of; not only because it did honor to the Day, but besause it may serve as a precedent, which, if I may presume to give an opinion, our educational institutions would do well to imitate : I speak of the Academical exhibition which took place in Montreal Collegs on the 17th inst. I should not have delayed Your Montreal correspondent of the date of the solong a time to write of it, had I not hoped it would 23rd of March, who signs himself "An Irish Cathohave been noticed by some pen more graphic than

Towards half-past six P.M., we were conducted to the hall in which the Academical exhibitions take phrases, he thanked the assembly, on the part of the seademicians for their attendance; begged their kind indulgence, as the English section of the Academy then appeared in public for the first time; exposed the purpose and matter of the evening's entertainment; and concluded by calling on the Secretary, Mr. Seymour, to read the programme of the proceediags. I must mention that neatly lithographed progammes were distributed to those present, which subsuced in no small degree the enjoyment of the reging. Mr. Duggan then proceeded to read a composition on the "Glories of Ireland." He treated is subject in a masterly manner; and showed forcily that at all times the land of Erin was worthy of televe and esteem of those who appreciate elevated poins and noble sontiments; whether clothed with purple and in the enjoyment of liberty, or the victim a destitution and suffering from oppression. Our showed how deeply seated in the heart of man is this noble sentiment; what glorious results it has prodeed; what heroic deeds it has urged men to perfum in times of public danger; and, in fine, if I reellect rightly, the speaker concluded by hoping that the love of country, by which the Irishman had ever bendistinguished, might, at no distant day, restore to him his rights and liberties of which he has been so log and so cruelly despoiled. At the conclusion of his piece, which was listened to with lively interest, he orchestra played the fine military quadrille, "La Agurante," by Musard.

As soon as the academicians had made the neces-My preparations, they commenced a drame in three ach, entitled, "Saint Patrick in the Palace of Tara." This piece had been specially composed for the occation; and whether we consider the noble and nauni delivery, the elevated diction, or the skilfully tranged plot-it reflected great credit on the acade niciaus. This representation lasted about an hour; but during that time the mind was never wearied, beattention never flagged, the interest was sustained b the very last, as was well attested by the frequent plandits of the assembly. The orchestra then perormed some brilliant music; after which the acadealcians again appeared, vastly changed in dress, and commenced an admirable comedy, expressly arranged from "the Pickwick papers, and entitled in the promame, "The Duel; or, Choose your Company."ere again, the dramatic skill of the actors appeared Steat advantage. I shall not enter into a detail of this piece with its admirably painted moral; I tall only observe that it elicited the repeated approlation of the audience. Where all excelled, it might ten invidious to particularise names; so although liew distinguished themselves above the others, I tial not mention them, but allow the honor of their bleats to reflect on the Academy.

At the conclusion, the orchestra struck up the nais song of Moore, performed by the academicians

"Let Erin remember the days of old." I must menthat the musical performances were under the Ridance of the well-known talent of M. Gaultier. Pardon this long intrusion on your valuable space. Immain yours sincerely,

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN SHEFFORD.

To the Editor of the True Witness.

DEAR Sir, - Agreeable to the invitation contained in your paper last issue, I send you an account of the celebration of Saint Patrick's Day in the new parish of St. Joachim, of Shefford. The day was propitious. I noticed many that attended from the neighbouring Township-some from several miles distance.

Divine Service was celebrated by the Rev. G. S. Kerston, of Granby, who, in an eloquent discourse, depicted the life and labours of St. Patrick. To give even an outline of his discourse might be trespassing too much on your space. Suffice it say that the Rev. lecturer dwelt forcibly and eloquently on the tenacity with which the Irish clung to the faith planted in their Island by St. Patrick, through every ordeal of persecution. He concluded his discourse by hoping that his hearers would practice the lessons of temperance and love taught by St. Patrick.

After Divine Service the Procession having again formed, with Music and several appropriate Banners and flags, with the Rev. Mr. Kerston at their head, walked over a mile. They were some four or five hundred in number. At the end of the line of march, P. Mahedy, Esq., having been loudly called for, came bererat beir presence; and with music and appropriate forward and addressed the assembly at some length on the life and mission of St. Patrick. He remonstrated against the many frivolous and false miracles attributed to the Apostle of Ireland by Toeidine and other historians; and said that the relation of such absurd and ridiculous miracles was for no other pur-Institute:

Institute:

The Queen; the Hierarchy and pose than to bring our Apostle into contempt and the Pope; the Queen; the Hierarchy and pose than to bring our Apostle into contempt and the Pope; treland and Canada: the Poets, ridicule. They were derogatory to the plans of the omnipotent Architect, and unbecoming his Divine Majesty. But that our Apostle wrought one great miracle, no man could deny, in converting a whole nation from Paganism, without being instrumental directly or indirectly in sheding one drop of blood. He said in conclusion, that it should be the ardent desire of every friend of Ireland to see Irishmen united on every good occasion as we are here to-day
—not by oath-bound ties—but one for stronger love and patriotism; united not for an onslaught on those of other nationalities, but for the social and moral improvement of our countrymen.

Mr. John Clary having been called for came forward. He said that he was not prepared to say much, but must say that he was proud to see so such a glorious occasion as the present—the first colebration of St. Patrick's Day we ever had in Shefford. He ardently hoped that it would be but the pre-Patrick's Day; where he would aways see, as be saw then, Irishmena nd friends of Irishmen without distinction participate in the celebration. In conclusion as it was an open air demonstration, he would call for three cheers for Hor Majesty Queen Victoria, which were heartily responded to.

The Rev. Mr. Kerston again came forward, and said as they had given three cheers for the Queen, certainly they would not refuse three cheers for her faithful alley the Emperor of the French; this was heartily complied with, after which the large concourse broke up into many convivial parties, and spent the remainder of the day in pleasure and re-

#### "PROCESSION OR NO PROCESSION."

To the Editor of the True Wilness.

Toronto, March 28th, 1859.

MR. EDITOR-Au experienced Member of Parliament once advised me, soon after my election, never to write letters for publication, even in self-defence. His theory was, that it was better submit to being belied to any extent, than to be supposed bound to correct any, and therefore ull, the gross mis-state-ments to which a public man is liable. If I depart in this instance from the general rule recommended by experience, it is because you have thought fit to spread among your readers an outrageous anonymous attack—many of those readers being my personal and political friends.

LIC," charges me with " a shameful misrepresentation" of all who celebrate Saint Patrick's Day, anywhere and everywhere, by a public procession; of giving "a public insult to every priest, and layman, plate; and at half-past six our hearts beat to the who ever took part," in such a procession; of designational air, executed with much taste by the Colnating "with vulgar slang a solemn procession, legs orchestra. The scance then opened by an ad-legs orchestra. The scance then opened by an ad-sanctioned by his [my] religion, and personally parti-less from the Chairman, Mr. Duggan. In a few cipated in by the Priests of his [my] Church," &c. And this vile compound of folly and malice, the True Wilness, with all the facts of the Toronto celebration before it, has seen fit to publish !

Now what were those facts? On Sunday, Feb. His Lordship Mgr de Charbonnel, Rev. Mr. Walsh, of St. Hary's, proached a special sermon after Vespers, on how best to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, in which sermon the discontinuance of the procession was atrongly urged by the Rev. Proacher. On Wednesday the 23rd of February, the Saint Patrick's Association of this city passed a series of Resolutions setting forth the grounds of their giving up the procession; the preamble of these Resolutions contains these words :--

"THE VOICE OF BELIGION, AS MEARD IN THE CA-THEORAL ON SUNDAY LAST, STRENGTHENS YOUR COM-MITTEE IN THIS RECOMMENDATION."

With the gentleman. By many well-selected facts, he ing shadoned their annual march. Leastly, the ing shadoned their annual march. door celebration on the evening of the 17th, was honored by the presence on the platform at St. Lawrence Hall, of the Very Rev. Vicar-General, and every secular Priest in the City of Toronto, who all came there, as they said, to show their cordial approval of the spirit exhibited by the laity in foregoing their usual street procession. And yet your correspondent says I condemned "a solemn procession, sanctioned and personally participated in by

the clergy The truth is, that there never has been any such solemn procession" here, or elsewhere, (I believe) in Upper Canada. In Hamilton there has been none in London none—and I presume neither the patriotism, nor the piety, nor the prudence, nor the courage, of His Lordship of Hamilton, or venerable Vicar-General, or the former or present pastors of hose towns and cities, will be called in question was not aware when I said my say on the 17th, that such was the course observed in those other cities-I spoke apropos of Sheehy's murder last year -of "this city"-that is, of Toronto; and I have since had the gratification of hearing the congratulations both of the Magistracy and the Clergy, on the truly wise and Catholic course then taken by my friends and countrymen.

And now, Mr. Editor, to prevent this very unpleasant matter going farther, as well as to shield innocent persons from false imputations, I respectfully request, nay, if need be, I demand that the name of your correspondent-"An Inian CATROLIO"-shall be publicly affixed to this letter in the next True Witness, as I now affix mine.

## THOMAS D'ARGY M'GSB.

In publishing the above, we are but performing an act of simple justice towards Mr. M'Gee. whose language towards Irish Catholic Processions had been condemned by " An Irish Catholic" in our last issue. If, however, the correspondence upon this subject is to be continued, we must beg of the writers to confine themselves strictly to the sole point at issue, and to avoid all irrelevant matter. That point is not whether the Irish Catholics of Toronto acted well in on the subject of Divorce must stand over until thins of the various Companies—all of which were waiving their right to celebrate St. Patrick's our next issue.

Day with an open air Procession; for, considering the circumstances in which they are placed, and the risks to which an Irish Catholic Proces- fested by Protestants for that liberty for which March of last year-blood which still cries be given in the Baptist meeting house in Queen aloud to Heaven for vengeance; and taking into | Street, and against the doctrine of the immortality consideration the strongly expressed wishes of of the soul-a doctrine to which many Protestheir Pastors, we know that the Irish Catholics | tant sects still adhere. In consequence a Proof Toronto acted like good citizens, and true Ca- testant mob assembled at the hour and place intholics, in waiving a right which could hardly be dicated for the lecture, attacked the building and

opinions. And the sole question at issue, and to tual is impugned, Protestants vindicate their title which we would implore our correspondents to of champions of civil and religious liberty. Had confine themselves, is this. Whether the term | the lecturer been an apostate priest, convicted of draggletail" be a proper epithet to apply to a St. Patrick's, or to any National and Religious the "Errors of Romanism," thousands would Procession-and whether such a demonstration necessarily brings "ridicule" upon those who take a part therein? For of course, if such a | whilst retailing to them obscene stories of nuns Procession is "draggletail," and justly provo- and numeries that would make the inmates of a cative of " ridicule" in Toronto, it is so in Montreal, Quebec, and everywhere throughout the Province, where both the Irish Catholic Clergy and Lasty take part in these open air and public demonstrations. Again therefore would we exhort our correspondents to stick to this, the sole question at issue; and not to embarrass it by dragging in the utterly irrelevant question as to the propriety of abandoning the St. Patrick's Day Processions in the City of Toronto.

This we say, because we have already received several communications; in which the writers seem-for we will not do them such injustice as to suppose that they are really so stupid as to mistake the true question at issue-seem to argue as if our " Irish Catholic' correspondent of the 25th alt., had condemned his fellow-citizens and many Irishmen and friends of Irishmen assembled on co-religionists of Toronto for giving up their annual Procession. This question, we say, was settled by the action of the Catholic Clergy of that city; and we will not allow it, therefore, to liminary of many great demonstrations which should that city; and we will not allow it, therefore, to take place in Shefford on future anniversaries of St. be discussed even in our columns. But the other question-whether National and Religious Processions are necessarily " riduculous," and deserving of the epithet "draggletail," is a question interesting, not to Irishmen alone, but to all Catholics; seeing that, where practicable, the Church not only allows, but expressly enjoins them, as solemn Acts of Faith; as for instance, in the case of Processions in honor of the Blessed Sacrament on Corpus Christi, and of the Blessed Virgin Mother of God, as well as of other Saints.

With reference to the request of Mr. M.Gee, that an "Irish Cutholic" should write over his own signature, we can make no promise; seeing that our correspondent has initiated no charge against Mr. M'Gee, but only protested against the very insulting and offensive language attributed by the Globe to that gentleman when speaking of St. Patrick's Processions;—language which we might indeed expect from a foul-mouthed cur like George Brown, but not from a Catholic or an Irishman-" An Irish Catholic" therefore is not bound by any laws of honor or morality to give his name to the public. If Mr. M'Gee shall, however, repudiate the insulting language attributed to him by the Globe, the " Irish Catholic" will, we are sure, be happy to do him justice; and, at all events, he has promised us a rejoinder to Mr. M'Gee's letter for

FACTS AND FANCIES.—In answer to a paragraph that appeared in the True Witness, and which was copied from a Scotch Protestant paper, stating that about ten per cent of persons born in Scotland were bastards, an anonymous correspondent of the other Witness replies by citing "an item of the statistics casu-18th-a full month in advance-in the presence of ally shown to him by a friend," whose name likewise is carefully concealed from the public. According to this "item" thus surreptitiously obtained, and anonymously published, there have been since the first of January-77 cases of illegitimate births from amongst the Catholic inmates of the Lying-In Hospital at Kingston-against 21 such births amongst Protestants confined in that institution. To these statistics we cannot vouchsafe a reply until they have been officially verified. For its statements as to the amount of bastardy in Protestant Scotland, the Banfshire Journal (Protestant) cites the official Registration returns for Scotland for the year 1858; whilst the anonymous writer in the Witness can cite only a private document, " casually shown to him" by an unknown friend .-The former, therefore are well worthy of credit; whilst the "tem of statistics" adduced by the latter, is in all probability a lie of the writer's own concoction. The onus probandi however rests with bim.

As to the statements as to Protestant immorality, which have appeared in the TRUE WIT-NESS, we have but this to say-that if the writer in the Witness will specify as false any one of those statements, we will either substantiate it by Protestant testimony, or disavow it immediately. This is a fair challenge, and one, therefore, which our cotemporary will, as usual, refuse to accept.

Another Mare's Nest .- The Montreal Witness-who is always stumbling upon those natural curiosities known as "mares' nests"makes the following important announcement with reference to the proposal to reimpose a postage rate on newspapers:-

"We have no doubt," save our cotemporary, "that the postage on newspapers is not to be reimposed for revenue or post-office considerations, but to please the Roman Catholic Bishops and their followers They do not circulate newspapers themselves to any extent worth naming, and they are unwilling that others should do so free of postage; partly on financial, but chiefly on R. C. grounds."

And our cotemporary, who has the nose of his spiritual ancestor, the Reverend Titus Oates. Saint and Confessor of the Holy Protestant Faith, for smelling out plots, exclaims indignantly: "Will Protestant members consent to this priest measure?

ronto papers cite an instance of the regard maniasserted without endangering the public peace. drove away the preacher. Thus is that, where Upon this subject therefore there cannot be two | their own " private judgment" on matters spiribestiality, and his lecture announced as against have rushed to hear him; and fair maidens of the conventicle would have smiled sweetly upon him,

> THE PROTESTANT FAITH .- We find in the Christian Inquirer, a leading Protestant journal Faith;" which may be satisfactory, but is certamly unintelligible:—

"The large, broad and comprehensive faith of Jesus Christ is of no private interpretation," but compasses all facts exigencies, and possibilities in its Heaven-inspired formularies, which speak to the whole nature, condition, and destiny of man."

The above may be objected to as somewhat vague and undefined; as a little too much in the high-ferluting" style; but upon the whole it is as good a definition of the Protestant Faith as we have yet met with.

A melancholy exhibition of Protestant fanaticism has just occurred in the Court of Queen's Bench in this City. A young man, who had become a member of the Protestant sect known as Spiritualists," was indicted on a charge of arson; and from the evidence adduced it appeared that the unhappy victim of the " right of private judgment" had become insane, in consequence of his connection with that sect, and had thus been driven to the commission of the crime for which he stood indicted. The Jury found a verdict of "Not Gulty," and the prisoner was committed to prison as a lunatic.

If L. J. of Quebec, who writes over the date 22d ult., will favor us with his name, in strict confidence, we shall be happy to insert his com-

The Metropolitan Record is the name of a new and handsomely printed Catholic paper, lately started in New York, with the sanction and approbation of His Grace the Archbishop of that City. We predict for it a prosperous and useful career, ushered in under such anspices. The following are the terms in which His Grace gives his approval to our new cotempor-

New York, Nov. 3, 1858. "DEAR SIR, - I have read carefully your plan of a Catholic paper, and approve of the same in all its parts. Its scope is new and comprehensive, and will fill up a chasm without necessarily interfering with other papers already established. You have my sanction to proceed with as little delay as possible, and you shall have my aid and support.
"Yours, faithfully, in Christ,

† John, Archbishop of New York.

## Remittances in our next.

A MAGNIFICENT GIFT.-The people of St. Catherines presented the pious and zealous Rev. Father Conway a magnificent gift on last 17th of March. It consisted of the following beautiful Address and a Purse containing \$200, and was presented on the occasion of the Rev. gentleman's removal to Streetsville. We are sure there nover was a gift better deserved. The following is the address, which was followed also by another from the St. Patrick's Literary Association :-

## ADDRESS TO THE REV. P. CONWAY.

Rev. Sir-Having learned with surprise and regret that you have been called from amongst us; the members of this congregation express their profound regret, that the government and necessities of this diocese will deprive us of your invaluable services. While we are prevented by you from soliciting his Lordship the Bishop, by petition or otherwise, that he would allow you to remain with us; and while we humbly bow in obedience to the will of God and his Holy Church; we cannot but feel a deep and heartfelt sorrow that we must part with one whom we had learned to love, and who, we were led to believe, was ever to remain with us.

In losing you, Reverend Sir, the members of this congregation feel that they will undergo a loss that will be felt, not only by them, but throughout this extensive mission; and they regret exceedingly that the schools and children of this town are to be doprived of one who has always displayed such zealous interest in their welfare, and who has ever taken the foremost position in encouraging and developing the cause of education throughout this mission,

nere especially here in Thorold.
Reverend Sir, in bidding you farewell, this congregation wishes you all happiness and success in your new home; and may the transcendant virtues, and private worth, that have marked your life whilst amongst us, be equally appreciated by those with whom you are about to reside; and may a life spent in the service of God and His Holy Church meet with that reward which He has promised to His good and faithful servants -" Come thou possess the Kingdom prepared for you from the beginning of the world."

Signed by the following Committee on behalf of the Congregation.

Patrick Marren, Patrick Maguire, Daniel McGuire, John Sullivan, Daniel O'Donnell, Joseph Kelly, Richard D. Dunn, Thomas M'Sloy, John Fitzgerald, John M'Kenna. St. Catherines, March 17th, 1859. -Toronto Mirror.

THE VIOTORIA BRIDGE .- This truly great undertaking will, or is expected to, be completed by next October, when the most imposing celebration, perhaps, that has ever taken place on this continent will be held in Montreal in honor of the auspicious event .-The cause of our referring to the matter thus early, is the fact, that the public bodies of the city intend to make large demonstrations on that occasion, and that our gallant Fire Brigade has already taken the initiative in preparing to acquit itself with its accus-tomed credit. A meeting was held last week, at which resolutions were unanimously passed, that the numost exertions on the part of the officers and men should be used to give eclat to the celebration. Well A few words which we had to say to the Pilot | aware of the great expense to be incurred, the Caprepresented - had been clothed with the requisite authority by their men, to agree to such measures as

CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. - The To- | might be proposed, tending to prove that the honorable spirit of the corps still exists in the heart of every member of the Department. Several Fire companies in Upper Canada have already decided on sion in the streets of Toronto would be exposed | they are ever bawling. It appears that a Protes- | sharing in the festivities, and the neighbouring States from the brutal and blood-thirsty Orangemen; tant preacher, or itinerant lecturer, had announc- will furnish their full quota of fireman at the same remembering the blood shed on the 17th of ed a lecture for the evening of the 22d ult., to time. A trial of engines will take place, and prizes, large than any hitherto bestowed in Canada, will be awarded to the three winners - there being a proviso, however, that none of the prizes shall be given to an engine belonging to the Montreal Fire Department, though successful;—a very handsome tribute, we must say, to the firemen of other civies, by the members of our own Brigade. In addition to the procession to take places during the day, a terchlight procession, on the first, and a ball or dinner, or visit to the theatre, on the second evening, are spoken of.

> The Ryenson Job .- The Committee of Public Accounts have recommended the House to sanction the payment to Dr. Ryerson of the full amount of his claim for extra services, &c., amounting to £1,-803 15s. These claims had been paid by order in Council without authority in law, and after they had been twice reported against by the Attorney General, as unfounded of law or equity. The amount thus paid him exceeds by £127 15s the amount of pickings which he was compelled to refund to Government, having unlawfuly appropriated to him-self the interest of Government money deposited by him in the bank, to the amount £1,376. What makes this unauthorized payment the more extraordinary, of the United States, the following definition of is the fact, that Rev. Dr. Ryerson allowed his claim for this extra payment to lie dormant for ten years, and then only preferred it after the discovery of his appropriating to himself over a thousand pounds of Government money, and until he had been thrice called upon by the auditor of accounts to refund the same. He then trumped up a claimfor expenses incurred in a tour to Europe, ten years previous, with a claim for additional salary, which our accommodating Government, at a time when the Dr. had performed good service in defending the Ministry and defaming Geo. Brown, just before the present session of Parliament, became satisfied he was entitled to, and paid accordingly. This is the way the money goes, and why the people have to submit to an increase of taxes upon the necessaries of life .-Sherbrooke Gazette.

> > 13-We take great pleasure in calling the attention of those who may wish to procure New Garments to Mr. Gareau's Clothing Establishment, No. 271 Notre Dame Street, as being the best and cheapest, and where purchasers may rely on being served with punctuality and uprightness.

AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC for 1859 is now ready for deliverey gratis at the druggists who are happy to supply all that call for them. Every family should have and keep this book. It is worth having. Comprising much general information of great value; it gives the best instruction for the cure of prevalent complaints, that we can get anywhere. its anecdotes alone are worth a bushel of wheat, and its medical advice is sometimes worth to the sick, the wheat's weight in gold. Many of the medical almanac's are trash, but this is solid metal. Its calculations are made purposely for this latitude and are therefore correct. Call and get an Ayer's Almanac, and when got, keep it.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER, as an internal remedy has no equal. In cases of cholic, summer complaint, dyspepsia, dysentry and asthma, it will cure in one night by taking it internally and bathing with it freely. It is the best Liniment in America. Sold by druggists everywhere.

In this city, on the 25th March, the wife of Mr. Francis Mullin, of a son,

# Died.

At Stratford, C. W., on the 4th instant, Miss Catherine Hennessey, aged 19 years. Miss Hennessey had been an estecmed pupil of the Congregation, N. D. of Montreal, where she learned the great secret of hearing patiently a painful consumption of several months. The cross had been her inseperable companion in the days of youth and prosperity; the cross became her only consolation in the hour of sickness and adversity; and the energy and confidence with which she pressed, to her dying lips, the sacred Sign of our redemption made each one exclaim Oh! how happy are the children of the Cross their lot is surely that of a glorious immortality.

In this city, on the 27th March, Cutherine Cassidy, aged 63 years, widow of Patrick M'Dermott, a native of the County Tyrone, Irchard. In this city, on the 29th ult., of consumption,

Henrietta Starnes, wife of P. R. Lafrenage, Esq., ad-

## MONTRBAL MARKET PRICES.

March 20th topo

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Barley, do.,	8	0	
Pens, do.,	9	5	
Beans, do.,	0,0	0	
Buckwheat, do.,	'8	0	
Onions, per minot,	6	7	80
Potatoes, per bag,	8	35	90
Beef, per lb.,		7	15
Mutton, per quarter,	1.0	0	1,15
Pork per 100 lbs., (in the carca		0	
Butter, Fresh, per lb.,		5	30
" Salt, per lb.,	2	1	23
Eggs, per doz.,		4	15
Cheese, per 1b.,	1	0	15
Turkeys, per couple,	1.0	0	1,20
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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY, for the ELECTION of OFFICE-BEAR-ERS, and the transaction of other business, will be held in the SAINT PATRICK'S HALL, on MONDAY EVENING NEXT, 4th of APRIL, at EIGHT o'clock precisely.

A full and punctual attendance is requested.

By Order, R. M'SHANE, Rec. Sec.

N.B .- The Secretary will be in attendance at SEVEN o'clock on the above evening, for the purpose of enabling Members in arrears to QUALIFY themselves to VOTE at the Election.

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duce excellent Testimonials, REQUIRES a SCHOOL, where a good Salary is given. Apply to the Rev. M. O'Barns, St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, C.R.

March 28, 1859.