protection of the poor.

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cupied themselves passing a law the real object of which was to protect the land-lords in oppressing the tenant. Of this I shall give you evidence from the published testimony of an incautious landlord in my next letter.
You know Kerry Co., and you will be-

You know Kerry Co., and you will be-lieve me when I tell you a few facts about it. This law made by these noble lords for the protection of persons and was all the Convent, Kenmare, Ireland. for the protection of persons and property came into effect in Kerry (in such cases there is no delay) on March 7th of this year of grace 1881. On Tuesday, March the 8th, an outrage occurred here in this Convent School, which shows how neces-Convent School, which shows how necessary a law is for the protection of life and property, which shows what a mockery of justice this English law is. One of our sisters found a child, a baby, I might say, of three years old, lying on the floor dying of starvation. As for property, God help us, she had none, to protect save a few rags which barely afforded her decent covering, but has not every humans. God help us, she had none, to protect save a few rags which barely afforded her decent covering, but has not every human being a right to possess at least decent covering. What is to be said of the laws which will not allow her to possess. covering. What is to be said of the laws which will not allow her to possess even this poor property. What will be the future of a nation which passes laws for the protection of the rich, and has no law and the protection of the rich and future of a nation which passes laws for the protection of the rich, and has no law for the protection of the poor. But this helpless baby has a life, has a soul. Where was the law for the protection of her life, also! there was no not the protection of her life, alas! there was none. The law passed in such eager haste on Ash Wednesday by such eager haste on Asia wednessay by these noble lords protect or fancies it pro-tects the rich men of Kerry. What mat-ters about God's poor. Practically, accord-ing to this kind of legislation, they have ing to this kind of the no business to exist.

Sie vou know before this last famine

no business to exist.

Sir, you know before this last famine of came upon us that I uttered a note of warning, and I utter another now. It is not pleasant to be a prophet of coming evil. It is not pleasant to write of misery and distress. Even the most charitable world get weary of such

want of the common necessaries of life, the Dublin Castle authorities caused them

**Gentl' Arain.

A writer on Americanisme defines "gently as an abbreviation of gentleman, in more sense than one." "A dress, projektiman, with a little mind, who vulgarizies the prevailing fashion." Now, gentlemen, if a prevailing fashion." Now, gentlemen, if a new pring ust made at Rolk Wallace*, late of bundas street. His cutter takes the lead in gentlemendy, taxty styles, and his securious of cloths and tweeds ownor be reasonable for the late of the late

in Ireland. Having accomplished this great work they went out to pray.

Sir, I am not using irony; I am in no humour for it. No doubt your cable despatches told you that having passed this Bill, the noble lords at once proceeded to Westminster Abbey to hear the commenation or cursing service read. This is the Protestant service substituted by Henry VIII., of much-marrying memory, for the Catholic service read on that day. No doubt these noble lords felt that having done a great act of virtue in passing this Bill, they could not do better than go and thank God that they were not as those "miserable Irish" who required to have such laws enacted for them.

In this service the clergyman says: "It is thought good, that at this time, in the presence of you all, should be read the seven and twentieth chapter of Deuteronomy, and other places of Scripture, and that ye should answer to every sentence. Amen. To the intent that being admonished of the great indignation of God against sinners, ye may the rather be moved to earnest and true repensance, and may walk more warrily in these dangerous ways, fleeing from such vices, for which ye aftirm with your own mouths the curse of God to be due.

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Then follow a number of verses from the Holy Scripture, Deut. 27-15, in which the Holy Scripture, Deut. 27-15, in which a solemn curse was pronounced on those who disobeyed God's law, for the protection of the Jews of old, or rather for the protection of the poor.

To each solemn curse as read out to them by their clergyman, these peers answered solemnly, Amen. Let me give an extract from these curses which they so solemnly called down upon their own heads.

"Cursed is he that removeth his neigh-

"Cursed is he that removeth his neighbors land mark." They solemnly answered the West and South, there is a state of chronic starvation at this very hour, be-"Cursed is he that perverteth the judgment of the stranger, the fatherless and widow." They solemnly answered Amen.

And yet these noble lords had just occupied themselves passing a law the real object of which was to protect the lead of the property of God's poor. I know it out too well from the letters sent to me

day after day by priests and people.
Sir, in the name of justice, go on and
make America ring with the truth about Ireland, until your great people do them-selves the justice to ask justice for us.

THE CABLE NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dressed Up to Order for the Government.

Parnell, in a ten day's tour through the Provinces, will address meetings at Birmingham, Manchester, Bradford, Newcastle, and Glasgow. He will be accompanied by T. D. O'Connor. The first meeting will

count of the alarming intelligence from Ireland. An insurrectionary outbreak is expected at any moment.

London, March 29.—It has transpired that the sudden calling together of the British Cabinet yesterday afternoon was caused by the receipt of alarming intelli-gence from Ireland. Mr. Forster an-nounced that the intelligence from Ire-land was of a most disquieting character, although the attituded although the attitude of the people apcame upon us that I uttered a note of warning, and I utter another now. It is not pleasant to be a prophet of coming evil. It is not pleasant to write of misery and distress. Even the most charitable people in the world get weary of such subjects, yet I dare not be silent. I know that the state of distress, the actual dire

ject to his taking the oath.

An affray has occarred between the people and police who were protecting a process-server on an estate near Ballaghaderin, county Mayo. Two men were killed and many wounded.

are now being supplied from a neighbor-ing hotel. The prisoners complained principally of the quality of the bread. One of the Irish members, Mr. Healy, is to bring up the question in the House of Commons. A sample of the bread neatly packed in a small box, and labelled "Not lynamite," was forwarded to the Chief

ecretary of the House of Commons.

Reports from Ballina state that a large number of evictions have taken place on the property of a Galway gentleman in the last few days. Some of the scenes were pitiable. Over one hundred police accompanied the bailiffs and sub-sheriffs. In two town lands, where thirteen families were put out, many of them were very destitute. Only two of them were allowed to return, one as caretaker, were allowed to return, one as caretaker, the other after paying the rent. The parish priest did all he could to relieve the wretched people, who probably refused or have been unable to pay tent for some years. In every case the evicted tenants carred away the doors of the houses, and the Sheriff's assistants had to build up the space with stones. The latter obtained possession peaceably, however. It is stated that it will be impossible for anybody to live in these holdings, even at a much lower rent than has been put upon those evicted. The district is very barren, and the police are engaged almost every day

in evictions and process serving.

The master of the Kildare hounds has issued a notice, that in consequence of the hounds having been poisoned in different parts of the country, the pack will not hunt any more this season.

A large number of processes for rent

ejectments have been served on the estates of Guy Lloyd, Justice of the Peace at Corgham, and will be heard at the ensuing Quarter Sessions, when nearly 1,000 processes for rent will be heard, and upward of 330 civil suit bills.

Writs of ejectment for rent have been ssued on the estate of Col. King Harman, estate of Col. King Harman, M. P. for Sligo. The majority of the tenants have resolved to hold out against the present rents until ejected. It is stated that the coming evictions were discussed at the last Cabinet Council, together with a possible outbrak.

"There is not in Europe one single educated man who does not know that Protestantism (as a negative system) is a monstrous absurdity. But while they despise it as nonsense, they support it as a revolt" (against the Catholic Church).—

BROTHERS' SCHOOL, KINGSTON.

Close of the Examinations.

The examinations in connection with the ab ve school came to a close yester-day afternoon. The room was well filled with the parents of the pupils and those interested in the cause of education. Among those present were the Rev. Father Twohey, Chairman S. S. B., His Worship Mayor, Peng M. B. M. H. Worship Mayor Pense, Mr. R. M. Horsey, Chairman of P. S. B., Mr. James Wilson, Mr. J. A. McMahon, and D. Driscoll, all Mr. J. A. McMahon, and D. Driscoll, all of whom displayed a deep intrest in the proceedings. The examination was of the highest division of the senior class, and was conducted by the Rev. Father Twohey, the Principal, and Brothers Jerome and Patrick. The following are the branches in which the pupils were examined: Reading, spelling, derivation, English literature, analysis and parsing, book-keeping, history, geography, arithmetic, algeb a, geometry and mensuration. A remarkable cleverness was evinced in all these branches, and the scholars seemed ready and anxious to answer all random all these branches, and the scholars seemed ready and anxious to answer all random questions popped to them by either their teachers or any of the gentlemen present. The analysis and parsing was very good, but while the examination in English literature was proceeding, those present expressed their appreciation of what they saw and heard by applause. It is pleasing to note that this most excellent of branches has not been forgotten by the Brothers. Several sets of books were proffered for inspection, and the system of book-keeping explained in such a manner as to convince one that the average scholar had convince one that the average scholar had a good basis of commercial education. The examination on history (the middle The examination on history (the middle ages) was very lengthy and trying, but the boys were equal to the cross fires sent at them, and came out of the test with glowing colours. In geography, algebra, mensuration, arithmetic and geometry a high class of proficiency was manifest, some mensuration, arithmetic and geometry a high class of proficiency was manifest, especially in the two last branches. Some practical questions in arithmetic were put, and the same ready response as to those from the book was the result. Father Twohey put almost every boy in the class under a close examination in geo-metry, and each was requitted with "That will do: you know what you are about."

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Compositions were then read by the following pupils:

J. McGinnis—"The Farmer."

C. Macarow—"('ommerce.'
M. Brennan—"Cruelty." M. Fallon—"Irish Land Agitation."
F. Crimmens—"The Life of the Sailor."
J. Mc'arthy—"A trip from New York

All the above were original, well com-osed and read clearly and distinctly. This brought one of the most successful examinations to a close that has ever occurred in the Christian Brothers School, not only in our opinion, but ir the opinion of

all who were present.

The Rev. Father Twohey addressed the boys briefly, giving them some good advice in respect to the company they should keep. From their conduct he could not but tell them that they acted with such deportment that they not only attached credit to themselves but reflected it man the Principal and the Brothers. attached credit to themselves but reflected it upon the Principal and the Brothers under him. He spoke a few words also to the parents, in which he recommended them to be advised by the Brothers before taking their children from school. His Worship the Mayor made a few ap-propriate remarks, in which he expressed his pleasure at heigh present, and heard

his pleasure at being present, and hoped that it would not be long before the Regio-polis would again afford opportunity for pupils of the Christian Brothers to advance with their studies.

there was "always room at the top," and advised them to always aim for the top. He paid a glowing tribute to Principal Halward and the other Brothers for the proficient condition in which he had found the pupils under their charge. - News, April

C. M. B. A. NOTES.

secretary.

The minutes of Supreme Council Conven-tion, will be ready for distribution in a few days; also copies of all amendments printed in circular form will be forwarded to

in circular form will be forwarded to branches, or supreme Recorder expects that one year from to-day, our association will number ten thousand. We hope his expectations may be realized, but our Presidents and Deputies must be "up and doing" to make it so, Those organizing officers must have more energy.

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The graded scale will not come into operation till assessment No. 2 is issued. Assessment No. 1 is to be paid according to the old system. All officers of branches should endeavor to become conversant with the new regulations in order to properly carry them into effect. Let us give the new amendments a fair trial. If, upon trial, the graded scale be found to be detrimental to the progress of the association, the Supreme Council Shall, and dombt, remedy the defect without delay. All officers of the desociation of a graded scale; but the representation of a graded scale; but the representation of a graded scale; but the representation of the council Convention, we opposed the same of Supreme Convention from the various Grand Council as their resolution shows they consider the strength of the convention of the proper one. The real difficulty seems to be in the fact, that a different hold existed heretofore; that many joined the association under the conviction that a street resolution shows they consider that under the new system, so stated in the constitution would or could, not be changed; that under the new system, all present members over 35 years of age, will have to pur more than formerly, and they consider this an injustice to them.

At our G. C. conversation, we gave these as some of our reasons for opposing the graded system, and we merely mention them now as they contain the purport of several letters sent to us this week, on this point, from C. M. B. A. members. Those brothers will kindly excuse us from publishing said letters, as the above contains the substance of all of them. We must not forget that the object of our Supreme Council is to get as many young men as possible into the association.

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tion.

The following taken from a letter sent us by a prominent gentleman of bundas, may tend to shew the feeling of non-members. We would publish the full letter, but our space this week is a little limited:—On the

charter application form, you sent me, I obtained a number of names, good, reliable men, some of the leading men in this town; we met to-night to arrange matters before advising you to send an officer to organize a branch, but on reading in the Record the changes made by the Supreme Council on Beneficiary Assessments, the applicants refused to proceed further. I think those changes will put an end to the formation of a branch here. The whole of my applicants inform me they will not join the association, and have to pay seventy-five cents an assessment more than other members who have joined the society before they did, and I must say, I do not consider the charge just; the sliding scale, that is, the part relating to young members is all right, but we do not consider the and an end of a rander cents to any member, a move that will help the C. M. B. A. in Canada. It is for the benefits that men join the society, and as they can secure the same amount, for one half the rate, in the A. O. U. W. they will join it, and are going to do so. I hope there is some mistake about increasing the assessments from \$1.00 to \$1.2°, \$1.40 and \$1.55, as I am anxious to see this association prosper, and be carried to a successful issue."

IN ANSWER TO SUBSCRIBER.—The A. O. U. W. is not a Catholic organization; we are informed it is a secret society. Applicants for membership to the C. M. B. A. would have to be the maximum age, or near it, to be liable for the \$1.58 assessment.

DRESS TRIMMINGS. Nothing adds so much to the appearance Nothing adds so much to the appearance of a dress as good and stylish trimmings, and now that spring is approaching a question of great importance to the ladies will be where to find the newest and at the same time the cheapest goods. If we were asked the question, we should say without the least hesitation that Green has one of the least and cheapest assortment of scales. least hesitation that Green has one of the best and cheapest assortment of goods in the city. His stock in all departments is very large, and contains all the latest novelties in gimps, fringes, cords, girdles, buttons, plain, fancy, checked, and brocaded trimming silks and satins, and in fact everything new and stylish in dress and mantle trimmings. We would advise every lady requiring anything in trimmings. lady requiring anything in trimmings tinspect Green's stock before purchasing.

COMMERCIAL.

London Markets.

London, Ont., April 4. There was nothing new on the market this morning, only a few loads of grain being offered. GRAIN

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Butter per lb

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tubs...
Cheese # lb...
Lard......

Toronto Markets (Car Lots).

with their studies.

Mr. Horsey reminded the pupils that

WHEAT-Fall, No. 1, \$1 14: No. 2, \$1 11

No. 3, \$1 08. Spring, No. 1, \$1 20: No. 2, \$1 17 No. 3, \$1 08. Spring, No. 1, \$1 27. No. 2, 90c to 93c; No. 3, \$1 10. BARLEY—No. 1, \$0 97; No. 2, 90c to 93c; No. 3, extra, 83c; No. 3, 72c, PEAS—No. 1, 76c; No. 2, 74c, OATS—No. 1, 38c; No. 2, 37c.

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OAT*—No. 1, 38c; No. 2, 197c.
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\$4.75; strong bakers, \$5.30; spring extra, \$4.80;
superfine, \$4.40; fine, \$4.00.
BRAN—14.00.
GRASS SEED—Clover, \$4.50 to \$4.75; timothy, \$2.50 to \$2.75
HOGS—\$7.50 to \$5.90.
BUTTER—12c to 18c.
BARLEY (street)—75c to \$0.90.
RYE—57c to \$8c.
WHEAT—Spring, \$1.15 to \$1.20; fall, \$1.10 to
\$1.13.

\$1 13. MEAL—Oatmeal, \$4 10 to \$4 25; cornmeal, FORK—\$18.50
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Deputy of the Superintendent
General of Indian Affairs.
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, 25th March, 1881.

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SUCCESS IN ONE PLACE INDICATIVE From the Kingston Whig, Apr

To the Catholics of this city and this will be a memorable day, and also be such to him who has been also be such to him who has been pected, whose arrival leads to a det tion of rejoicing which is both and affecting. Though a strange majority of those most ready and to pay him obedience, such a fac unthought of in the enthusiasm will mark the entree of his Lordship Cleary and his assumption of the responsibilities imposed upon him responsibilities imposed upon his pointment of His Holiness th Since his selection as the successor lamented Dr. O'Brien-whose must long remain fresh and fragreat anxiety has been manifested and to his movements. His description for Rome, his consecration in the of a brilliant gathering of dignita of famous lay delagates, the hol him by his Eminence the Cardi fect, his audiences with the Holy by invitation, his reception of the tolic Benediction, his return to and the accord to him of nume butes of respect and affection fr among whom he so long labored ual guide and counseller—all these stances have been interestingly plated by those over whom he l placed as bishop. His passage a ocean and his travels via New Y Toronto have been very pleasant arrival here is the most solicitious his Lordship, and remained for people to exhibit their affection manner as must prove particular fying to the distinguished prelate by the cordiality of the greeting, e in words and actions, the bisho

on words and actions, the bisho for a moment doubt the loyalty teem of his flock.

SKETCH OF THE PAST.

At such a time it will not be priate to give a brief sketch of the priate to give a brief sketch of it and development of the dioces first Catholic diocese in Britis America was formed at Quebec, when the Right Rev. Francis de Montmorency's title was trai from the Bishop of Patrie in p the See of Quebec. The diocese more, erected in 1789, with Bisho was the next oldest in America. Bishop Hubert, of Quebec, wrot dinal Antonelli, the then Prefe Propaganda, asking that the divided, and that Montreal be separate, the Holy See being assistance. there would be no difficulty on of the Government, as the Govern Dorchester, was without preju-rather kindly disposed towards adians. The request was granted some cause was not taken into e In 1819 Bishop Plessis wrote tasking that the diocese of Qu divided into four vicariate apos commending for appointment places : Rev. John James Lartig district of Montreal; Rev. Alexa Donnell, to the Province of Uppe Rev. Ac. B. McEachern to that Rev. Ae. B. McEachern to that tained in the Province of New Bi Prince Edward Island, Cape Bi the Magdalen Islands; and Rev. N. Provencher to the district Hudson's Bay, James' Bay, an northern portion of Canada. T given by Bishop Hubert for this district was that the discress of division was that the diocese of he presided was too large, being on the east by the Island of N land, on the south by the Unite on the west by the Pacific Ocean north by no limit unless the Arc At that time the Catholic popu Canada was estimated at 500,00 Canada was estimated at 500,00 it is 2,063,516. Then the Cathe lation of this Province (Upper was 15,000; now it is nearly The first Bishop of Kingston, R. A. McDonell, was appointed by IVII., and for several years reside garry with the title of Bishop of plotters of Kingston.

DIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

In 1826 the diocese of Kingerected, and this city was selected sight of the See, such a circumst ng place by authority of Pope