

lies that the average public school is not superior to the average parochial school, poor as it may be. The public-school system has the effect of a narcotic on the brightest minds. And the mass of testimony accumulating against it ought to convince Catholics that, even in a worldly point of view, it offers no advantage to a child. Catholics who talk of the efficiency of the public schools when they are admitted in regard to their duty as educators, have no knowledge of what they talk about—no appreciation of their awful responsibilities as parents.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is now claimed that the 19th of July is the day on which the world is to come to an end. We would suggest the advisability of all who are in arrears for the Record sending in their subscriptions next week or the week following. New subscribers may come in as usual, and we will continue to receive their subscriptions in advance.

BON. INGERSOLL, in a late interview on his visit to New Mexico, says of the natives: "The Pueblos are all Catholics, and have been turned over by the Interior Department, to the Presbyterians. It seems to me almost cruel to take advantage of a poor Indian in that way. It is bad enough to be a savage; but to be a savage and a Presbyterian is too much. The Pueblos are now a good sort of folk, but after the Presbyterians have had them in charge for a few years they had better be watched."

"WHAT curious relics of the Faith we can find in our University towns," says an English Catholic writer; "the gown, which is but the modern representative of the cassock, the trencher doing duty for the beret and skull-cap. Then, too, at Cambridge our Doctors of Divinity wear red cloth copes when in full dress. On Ash-Wednesday the litany is sung in Latin, whilst once a year there is the solemn commemoration of benefactors. At Cambridge, the first of these benefactors is Selbert, King of the East Saxons, who died in 692. Another curious relic is that on Sundays, Saints' days and eves, the students and others who are members of the University wear surplices in chapel."

The Rev. Jesse F. Shafer, a Presbyterian minister, publishes in the *Newburg Journal* a description of the country around Honesdale, Pa., in which he says:—"Though it has no police force, and needs none—it is quiet and orderly always. Among the several agencies that conduce to perpetual peace is the benign influence of good Catholic Father Doherty, who is better than police officers and magistrates among his many people." We might add that this is the case in many other sections of the country where the authority and influence of the priests are acknowledged. Doubtless Father Doherty finds the most useful auxiliaries in his good work the spread of temperance and good reading matter.

On Sunday the foundation-stone of a new convent for the Dominican fathers of Drogheda was laid with a religious ceremony, conducted in strict accordance with the Dominican rite. After the first Gospel the Very Rev. T. N. Burke, O. P., ascended the altar and preached a powerful sermon, which brought vividly to the minds of his hearers the memorable and self-sacrificing labors of the Dominican order to sustain in Ireland the faith of Christ, and preserve loyal devotion to the Church in periods of deadly persecution and peril. The fidelity of the Drogheda people to faith and country were eloquently dwelt upon, and sympathetic allusion was made to the establishment of the new convent as the latest evidence of their zeal and devotion in the cause of the Catholic religion.

The Catholic schools of Rome are fast driving the secular institutions to the wall, and senators are at their wits' end to devise means to hold their own against the inevitable. At a conference recently held between the Prefect of Rome and the Minister of Public Instruction the former remarked that it seemed necessary to him to face the swelling and powerful tide of competition offered by Catholic institutions, since it is natural that the public at large should prefer to select and frequent those establishments where instruction is recognized to be of a superior order and a higher tone; and that since the Vatican is using all the means in its power to attract and retain scholars, it is necessary that the municipal schools should strive to surpass the clerical schools by a teaching more perfect of their own. Some of the senators who were loudest in their denunciation of the Catholic schools

show by their action in sending their children to the Catholic schools that they cannot be very sincere in their condemnations. And yet in the face of all this you will hear still in certain quarters of the backward state of the Papal educational system.

Writing of the tracts issued by the American Tract Society, of which as many as 5,000,000 copies are reported to have been printed and circulated last year, the *New York Sun* says: "These tracts, of course, were all given away by zealous individuals, and there was about one for every ten persons in the Union. It is probable, however, that the paper used in their production was almost entirely wasted. They are a sort of literature for which nearly everybody has a great aversion, and their indiscriminate circulation is more apt to cause disgust than to awaken sinners to their lost condition. Such sensational or rapid publications, which offend to violence to human nature than appeal to the religious impulses so universal among men, are not wanted, and would not be printed and circulated by wise people who wished to improve their fellows." The writer further says: "There is always an enormous natural demand for religious literature of the right sort, but the wrong kind does more harm than good, even if it is given away."

Anent the "improperly translated Bibles and Testaments" distributed by the New York Bible Society, he remarks: "They gave them to immigrants, put them in hotels and steamboats, and scattered them in all directions through the city. One Bible to about every ten persons in New York was given away by them. And they go on distributing the Holy Book at the same rate every year. Are they not over doing the business, and making the Scriptures too cheap and common in the eyes of the public? Are they not throwing the Bible about so loosely that reverence for it is impaired?"

"If there is one thing more than another," says the *Catholic Universe*, "that we learn as we go along, it is the fallacy of the present educational craze. We have known worthy Catholic parents to slave long years at their laborious trades; to continue, when, indeed, they might well have rested; to even incur the nice little property their industry had accumulated—all to give a loved boy a college education. And, God help us! what a mess they made of it—or, rather, what a mess the college made of him! Unhinged for the honest trade of the honest parent; invaluable years wasted on what will forever remain Greek to him, too thin-skinned for any but a 'genteel' occupation; yet a little too honest to steal; unable to utilize his classics except by ransacking the text-books—such a one joins the great army of College failures, and is happy at the last if his shabby gentility procures him a wife who will supply to him the place of a parent—that is, who will work to support the poor wretch. The number of these life-failures establishes a rule, and leaves the exceptions to the other side. Says the *Columbian*, first give them the college chance, the applying of it will rest with them. Well, we do not intend the old lady's advice to her daughter, 'to learn to swim but not go near the water,' but when, as in the great number of these college cases, the chances are far greater of drowning than learning to swim, then we say—Keep out of the water altogether. Kind and well-meaning parents call this giving their children 'opportunities.' Brains are the first opportunity; it is born, not made."

At the close of a leader on the Irish question, in the last issue of the *Register*, we find the following by Cardinal Manning:

"It was entirely ignorant of the history of the Land League, we should hesitate before admitting that English denunciation of a popular movement in Ireland is necessarily just, because it is unanimous. We can not forget that O'Connell in his day was 'the best-abused man alive'; and that the Catholic Association was declared to be illegal, and was finally suppressed. Yet, to those two forces we English Catholics owe Catholic Emancipation. All the world for years had been declaring that the disabilities under which Catholics suffered were iniquitous, just as all the world has for generations been denouncing the Irish Land system. But, the Catholic Association had to bear the charge of being revolutionary; and O'Connell was commonly held to be the embodiment of 'blackguardism.' Many of the advocates of Emancipation studiously avoided any word that might be construed into an expression of sympathy with O'Connell, or his organization; just as today, moderate men, who are not also Land Leaguers, think it necessary while advocating the reform of the Irish Land Laws to be apologetic and sometimes denunciatory, when referring to the sayings and doings

of the youngest of Irish Associations. But time works wonders. It is now the fashion, both in Parliament and outside, to hold up O'Connell to the admiration of his successors, as a model whose conduct ought to put them to shame. Who can tell? Perhaps, in these days of greater speed, the Land League and its leaders may not have to wait even half a century for political apotheosis."

## HAMILTON LETTER.

Ecclesiastical Items—Ordinations—The Academy of Loretto—Closing Exercises.

THE PICNIC. It is to be hoped that the Catholic people of Hamilton and Dundas will turn out in large numbers to attend the annual picnic of the House of Providence, which will be held on the grounds of that institution on Dominion Day.

On Sunday, the solemnity of the Feast of St. John the Baptist, Mr. Jos. Way, of Berlin College, was ordained sub-deacon in this city by His Lordship Bishop Crinon.

Wednesday, the Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul, was set apart for the ordination of sub-deacons Way and Crinon to the order of deacon, and Tuesday, the Feast of St. Paul, for the ordination of the same reverend gentlemen to the higher order of the priesthood.

The ordination of Fathers Crinon and Way completes a list of twenty-two priests ordained for the Hamilton Diocese by His Lordship Bishop Crinon during the comparatively short period of his episcopacy. This is a very good evidence of our worthy bishop's desire to have the spiritual wants of his people well supplied.

A typographical error in a recent letter made the fine Formosa Church cost but \$4000. It should have read forty thousand dollars.

LORETTO SEMINARY. The closing exercises of the Loretto Seminary for young ladies in this city, were held on Thursday, the 23rd instant. They consisted of a concert of vocal and instrumental music, an address, and the distribution of prizes. The distinguished persons present were His Lordship Bishop Crinon, Vicars-General Heenan and Dowling, Very Rev. Dean O'Reilly, Rev. Chancellor Keough, and several other gentlemen from various parts of the diocese. The rest of the audience was composed chiefly of the parents and friends of the pupils.

The concert was short, but consisted of well selected pieces, as may be seen from the following PROGRAMME.

- 1.—Nabucco, . . . . . Duet on two Pianos. Misses Peck, Cranston, Chalmers.
- 2.—Sunrise, . . . . . Chorus.
- 3.—Irish Air, . . . . . Harp Solo. Miss Carroll.
- 4.—Whispering Hope, . . . . . Quartette. Misses Stauffer, Dougherty, Durnin, and Carroll.
- 5.—Violin Solo with Piano Accompaniment. Miss Durnin, Violinist.
- 6.—Bellario, . . . . . Selection on two Pianos. Misses Carroll and Dougherty.

The young ladies generally performed their pieces well. The pianos, wisely separated to present the clash of sounds, were sufficiently close to secure unanimity. The harp solo, though not a new feature was nevertheless one of the most attractive. A green dress would have completed the national idea so well expressed by the instrument and the music. The violin solo by a lady was, of course, a novelty. It was interesting to hear one who has been accustomed to the fiery, vigorous efforts of a performer of the sterner sex, to listen to a pretty piece delivered with feminine grace and sweetness. The chorus and quartette were sung with great taste and precision. The address, one of welcome to His Lordship and the audience, was read by Miss Carroll.

The Prize List will appear next week. A perusal of it will show that not only are full inducements held out in this institution for the acquisition of secular knowledge, but there is every incentive to the development and cultivation of the word, social and moral sentiments—in a refined and useful way. Each pupil, as her name was called, stepped forward and received from the hands of his lordship her medal, books, or crown, according to the nature of the subject. It is scarcely necessary to say that to the pupils themselves this was the most interesting part of the programme, and very naturally so. No doubt the highest incentive to industry and perseverance is the subjective good these qualities are capable of conferring, yet students derive a keen satisfaction, when after a period of close application, they find their efforts rewarded with public approval and the possession of the "laurel wreath" in whatever shape bestowed.

In an adjoining apartment, tastefully arranged, was a large collection of paintings, drawings, embroidery, needlework, etc., all productions of the members of this academy. A catalogue of the names of their authors, would occupy a very considerable space, and would no doubt be interesting; it will be sufficient, however, to state here that all the articles, both in design and workmanship, did infinite credit to the skill and industry of the young artists. An examination of the contents of this room, by the visitors, brought to the close the exercises of the day and the business of the scholastic year—a year whose results Rev. Mother McElhinda and the Sisters of Loretto have just reasons to be satisfied.

After the distribution of the Prizes, his lordship delivered a short concluding address, congratulating the pupils on their success, hoping that all would truly enjoy the coming vacation, and at its close, returning to their studies with renewed energy and zeal.

CLANCARILL.

## The Canadian History Primer.

Having carefully examined Hughes' Canadian History Primer, published by Gage & Co., Toronto, we consider it well adapted for our Schools. Teachers have long felt the want of such a class-book. We particularly admire the topical arrangement of events, and the student's review outlines. The Primer will be of special value to students preparing for Entrance Examinations to High Schools or Collegiate Institutes.

## QUEBEC LETTER.

After a protracted dry season of some five or six weeks, just sufficient rain fell in this city in the early hours of the Sunday, within the octave of Corpus Christi, to prevent the public processions of the BLESSED SACRAMENT.

In the forenoon, in the afternoon, however, the weather cleared up enough to allow of their taking place in the Upper Town. The route was from the Basilica through Bunde Street, round the Grand Battery, up Hamel, and through Couillard and Collin Streets to the chapel of L'Hotel Dieu, where the benediction was solemnly given, thence back through the Palace and Fabrique. The streets were lined throughout with green saplings, and gaily decked with flags; one triumphal arch was erected on the battery, and two in Hamel street. The Seminary band led the way, playing appropriate airs, the various sodalities and confraternities following them. These were succeeded by ecclesiastics, sub-deacons, deacons and priests in their appropriate vestments.

Next came a phalanx of sanctuary boys swinging censers and scattering flowers in front of the Most Holy, and dressed in silk and satin of full hues. The general body of the faithful followed the *habitué*, under which the Blessed Sacrament was carried in a magnificent gold ostensorium.

In St. Roche's parish there was no procession, as the authorities did not consider the weather sufficiently settled.

In the parish of St. Sauveur, however, there was a very imposing display.

In view of and out of sympathy for the sufferers by the late fire and the destruction of St. John's church, the celebration of the French Canadian festival of

St. Jean Baptiste

on Friday morning, the 24th, Mothers' Angels, St. Felix pronounced their last vows. The former is Miss Hanrahan, niece of the late Rev. Mr. Doherty, and the latter is the daughter of Mr. Notary Talbot, of St. Michel. Mr. Drolet of Sillery preached the sermon.

A former Quebecer—but presently of Kingston—has been here some few weeks. His many old friends were glad to meet him. I allude to Mr. James Walsh.

The weather keeps very dry, although there have been some showers.

Amongst the visitors to the ancient capital to-day is Mr. John Deane, of your city, and his wife.

An old saying is that "it is an ill wind that doesn't blow good to somebody. The strike" of the shipbuilders in Montreal has caused the agents of many of the steamships to remain in our port to discharge their inward and outward cargoes on board.

BRANAGH.

## WINDSOR LETTER.

On Tuesday evening, the 21st inst., we had the great pleasure of assisting at the Commencement Exercises of St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, which were held in St. Alphonsus' Hall. His Lordship Bishop Walsh, Dean Wagner, and a number of clergymen from Detroit, Sandwich, Maidstone, and Windsor, honored the occasion with their presence. The parents of the pupils, and other invited guests filled the hall. We are sure of rightly interpreting the sentiments of all those who were fortunate enough to witness the entertainment, when we say that the finely selected programme was carried out in a manner creditable to the pupils, and to those who trained them. The recitation "Hagar in the Wilderness," was rendered by Miss Mary Maher in a style that would do honor to any school of elocution in the country. This young lady received the gold medal for religious instruction, and but for the right reserved to boarders, would have graduated with the honors of the institution. Miss Libbie Tobin, of Syracuse, N. Y., was the only "sweet girl graduate." Miss Collins received the gold medal for proficiency in music.

Windsor, June 27th.

## A THOUGHTFUL GIFT.

The young ladies of St. Mary's Convent, Windsor, on the occasion of their annual commencement, presented his Lordship the Bishop with a most thoughtful gift. At the conclusion of the exercises Miss Williams advanced towards the Bishop bearing a magnificent bouquet, which she presented to his Lordship. The most prominent flower in the bouquet was a beautiful lily, which was precious as well as beautiful, for hidden in its petals were one hundred dollars in gold, the gift of the pupils towards the building of the new Cathedral. This is an example worthy of imitation.

## ORDINATION IN SANDWICH COLLEGE.

The chapel of the Assumption College, Sandwich, was the scene of a most interesting Catholic ceremony on the morning of the 16th instant, the feast of Corpus Christi; the conferring of Holy Orders on two young levites, members of the Order of St. Basil. His Lordship Bishop Walsh was the officiating Prelate, and was assisted by Very Rev. President O'Connor, of Windsor; Very Rev. Vicar-General Laurent, Sault Ste. Marie; Rev. Father Marcellus, of Canard River; Rev. Father Ouellette, Maidstone; and Rev. Peter Feron, Lambton. The young gentlemen raised to the dignity of the priesthood were Rev. Father Ote and Senemede. His Lordship also conferred Tonsure on Mr. McCrae, an ecclesiastical student of the diocese.

On Friday, the 17th, his Lordship conferred the Sacrament of Confirmation on 22 candidates in the church of St. Anne, of which Rev. Father Andre is pastor.

This new church is now completed, and is one of the finest church edifices in the Diocese. It reflects the greatest credit on both pastor and people, and though the congregation is by no means wealthy, it has the consolation of having but very little indebtedness, which is without doubt strong testimony of the devotedness and self-sacrifice of the people. On Sunday,

the 19th, His Lordship proceeded to McGregor, a new parish under the pastoral care of Father Schneider, and there confirmed 57 persons. In the evening His Lordship delivered an able lecture to a delighted and interested audience, on the "Real Presence."

## THE LATE MR. JOHN McLAUGHLIN.

It is at all times a melancholy duty to record the death of friends and acquaintances, but in some instances have we been called upon to make the announcement where we have felt the loss of such a valued and esteemed friend as Mr. John McLaughlin, of the post office Department, in the 48th year of his age. He was the second son of the late Mr. Patrick McLaughlin, one of London's earliest settlers. Many of our citizens will recollect his carrying on business on the Market square some twenty years ago where the store of Mr. J. B. Smyth now stands. Mr. John McLaughlin was a machinist by trade, having served his apprenticeship foundry on Bidart street, which was burned down some years ago. He afterwards worked for some years for Mr. David Bruce, on Fullerton street, and about fourteen years ago was appointed to a position in the London Post office. At the time of his death he occupied the position of registered letter clerk. A few weeks since it was arranged to give him a position in the money order office. The post office authorities speak in the highest praise of Mr. McLaughlin for his many sterling qualities. He was a man in whom they had unlimited confidence, and there never occurred the slightest incident by which this confidence was in the least degree weakened. But while we are justified in speaking of him in terms of praise as a citizen, it is as a Catholic we knew him best and admired him most. When the St. Vincent de Paul Society was in its infancy, Mr. McLaughlin became an active member, and we have been assured that from the time of his admission as a member until his recent illness he was never absent from a meeting. He held the position of Secretary for about fifteen years. His interest in the society was active and sincere; in fact, he was a Vincentian in every sense of the term. He always took a pleasure in assisting in every good work undertaken for the benefit of the church, and many years ago, when Catholics were scarce and poor in London, John McLaughlin's name was one of the most prominent in every undertaking set on foot for the advancement of our holy faith.

The funeral took place on Thursday last, from his late residence, Ann street. A solemn requiem mass was sung by Father O'Keefe. Rev. Father Tierman took occasion to refer to the deceased in terms of the highest praise for his many excellent qualities. The funeral was one of the largest we have seen in London for some time. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family in the sad affliction which has befallen them.

## THE LAND LEAGUE IN ESSEX.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

DEAR SIR,—Knowing the interest your paper has at all times taken in Irish affairs, and the manner in which it has so ably advocated the principles supported now by all true lovers of justice, independent of nationality, and embodied in that largest association, the Irish Land League, it is only right to inform your readers of its progress amongst ourselves.

When first established in Windsor, it had much to contend against. Lukewarm indifference on the part of some and bitter prejudices on others, (who at the time did not understand its motives), tended to place obstacles in the way, that were difficult to surmount; but the latter feeling (thanks to the outspoken opinions of the *justice loving* part of the press, and the members connected with the League), is fast passing away, and from the few we are advancing to the many. The Windsor League numbers now nearly one hundred members. At Maidstone a branch has been established under effective officers. Another branch within four miles of the above is flourishing, and every week adding to its list. Next week a meeting will be held in another section, with a view of extending the association, and this cause so ably supported by Archbishop Croke, the Irish clergy who love the cause, and the vast majority of Erin's sons and daughters, whose love for their, at present, unfortunate country, carries them on the wings of hope to strive and pray for a bright and glorious future.

The League in Windsor are now giving free entertainments, every second Monday evening, and propose opening a reading room. We only trust those of our people who have hitherto held aloof—from motives of course best known to themselves, will with a mind open to conviction, enquire for themselves into the cause advocated, and decide openly either on one side or the other.

The following appears in the Essex Record of June 23.

"THE LAND LEAGUE.—Whatever may be said for or against this association it is certainly extending itself in Essex. Within the last month two branches have been established—one at Maidstone, the other a few miles nearer Windsor. The members of the Town League announce their intention of opening a reading room. They continue to give successful free entertainments, every second Monday evening, in the Opera House, and have already forwarded a good sum to aid the cause in Ireland. I am, dear sir, Yours very truly, JUSTICE.

## ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL TEACHER.

We are pleased to notice that Mr. T. O'Hagan, head teacher of the Separate School, Belleville, has just succeeded in passing the Senior Matriculation examination in Mathematics, at the Ottawa University, and at the same time completed his examination in the literary department for B. A., taking honors in History, English and French Literature, Latin, French and German. He has received his degree from the University of Ottawa. Mr. O'Hagan has many friends in Belleville who will be delighted to hear of his success. And we might add that he has hosts of friends in other parts of Ontario who will watch with interest his progress as an educationist. In this respect, and also as a *littérateur*, we doubt not Mr. O'Hagan will yet make for himself a name and a fame which will reflect credit on his fellow-countrymen and co-religionists.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The bill abolishing capital punishment in England has been defeated in the Commons by a vote of 175 to 89.

There were renewed anti-French demonstrations on Friday evening at Messina, Turin and Milan. Troops were called out and some arrests made.

The Prussian Government has ordered the Provincial authorities to send detailed information of the extent and cause of emigration, which has, however, slackened in some districts.

Money is being subscribed at New York for the construction of an immense air ship to determine the feasibility of an aerial voyage to Europe. A balloon will first sail from a distant Western city to the shores of the Atlantic.

Early Tuesday morning the safe of Schroeder, Smith & Stinson, at Peabody, Ill., was blown up and robbed of ten thousand five hundred dollars in money and securities. The burglars appropriated a horse and buggy and disappeared. Two clerks sleeping overhead were frightened and dared not come down.

The rebellion in Algiers is not yet crushed, a large body of insurgents still defying the French troops south of Oran. The Algerian newspapers are severe on the failure of the large army operating there.

On Tuesday evening a freight train ran over a cow near Buffalo Creek Bridge, throwing the engine on the bridge and causing the structure to fall with the engine and ten cars into the creek. The engineer, fireman and Major Snowden, a passenger, were killed.

A Montenegrin officer named Djarevitch went to the Winter Palace at St. Petersburg on Thursday, and demanded an audience with the Princess of Montenegro. Being refused he stabbed the officer on duty, and a Russian officer shot him in the chest. The incident is not considered as of political importance and it is thought the assailant wished to present a petition.

A letter recently addressed to the Emperor and high officials of Russia, assuring them they have not been sentenced to death by the revolutionists, concludes: "The Executive Committee deem it necessary at present to repeat the criminal enterprises, as the measures of the new Ministers are fast driving the country into revolution."

## CANADIAN NEWS.

Samuel T. Walcott, of Chambley, has sued the proprietor of the *Miner*, Montreal, for \$20,000 damages for libel.

The wheel and all the mill of the Hamilton Powder Co. at Cumminsville was blown up on Friday morning at one o'clock. No one injured.

A young man named McPherson was instantly killed on Thursday at Ancestor by the caving in of a sand pit in which he was working.

Mr. Patrick Gray, the well known Island fisherman and hotel keeper of Toronto, is missing, and it is believed by many that he is drowned.

Hector McKenzie, son of Donald McKenzie, formerly of the 5th Con., Kincardine township, was drowned in the Assiniboine River, Manitoba, on the 19th of May.

On Wednesday evening a thief broke into the Queen's University, Kingston. He entered the museum and stole therefrom a large quantity of silver coins. Some of them were of great value, being among the most ancient in existence.

A sawmill at Stayner, Ont., owned by Jones Bros. & Mackenzie, of Toronto, and occupied by Henry Allen, was burned on Thursday night, together with a large quantity of lumber and shingles. No insurance. A number of hands are thrown out of work.

About midnight on Tuesday a fire broke out in the barn of the Commercial Hotel, Stratford, situated on the corner of Front and Canard streets. The barn, with its contents, including three horses and several buggies, were completely destroyed, as also the adjoining livery stable of P. Fitzpatrick, Johnston's brick blacksmith shop and dwelling house, also an adjoining frame house.

## LOCAL NEWS.

The 7th Fusiliers Band received last week a number of new instruments, which are considered the finest ever brought to the city.

Hon. Mr. Caron, Minister of Militia, was in the city last week, and was tendered a complimentary dinner at the Trenchard House, by the officers of the Brigade camp.

A young son of Mr. John Hindmarsh, of the G. W. R., while playing in the round house, fell into one of the tanks where an engine was blowing off, and was severely injured that he died on Wednesday last.

A son of Mr. Allingham, of Waterloo street, stumbled against the revolving emery wheel at the Plumix Foundry on Friday last, and received injuries of a serious nature.

Two men named Clarke and Simpson, in the employ of D. S. J. and Co., had a narrow escape on Saturday last, by the breaking of the chain on the steam hoist. They fell from the top to the bottom of the factory, but beyond a few bruises, they escaped unhurt.

The volunteer camp consists of the London and Guelph batteries, the London and Mooretown cavalry, 20th Middlesex infantry, 22nd Oxfordshire, 24th Kent infantry, 25th High infantry, 27th Lambton infantry, and the 32nd Bruce infantry.

## A Great Enterprise.

The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Rochester's greatest business enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land. —Graphic.