CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

CHRIST.

ne said, were not original philosophers

They were too busy with practical affairs for that. They were an eclec-

tic people, choosing here something from this philosophy and there some-

thing else from that. Besides, the idea of empire was fatal to the right

view of man in his relation to God. In

AGE. The nineteenth century was born,

said Bishop Keane, of an age rightly described by Carlyle as the saddest in

he world's history. The eighteenth century was pre-eminently the century of disbelief. Sneering skepticism held

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THE MOST EARNEST SCIENTISTS BE

LIEVE IN GOD.

Prof. Huxley had in one of his

Roman lectures come out in defense of

the proposition that human ethics were

in no sense the fruit of what are ordin

arily looked upon as evolutionary pro

cesses; had insisted that civilization and society consist in checking the

primitive instincts of the struggles by

which the strongest and most able

bodied of a given natural species sur

vive. Alfred Russell Wallace, the

great evolutionist, had said that Dar-

winism could by no means account for man's spiritual nature, and that we

must believe that there is some spirit

ual, creative force working in the uni-

verse. The Marquis of Salisbury, president of the British Association for

the Advancement of Science, had raised doubts as to the self-sufficiency of

the doctrine of evolution to explain the

origin of the world, intimating that the

claims of design were not ill-founded,

C. M. B. A.

Resolutions of Condolence.

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Resolutions of Condolence. At the last meeting of Branch 13, Stratford, Ontario, held in the C. M. B. A. hall, Wed-nesday evening, June 12, 1895, the following resolution of condolence was unanimously adopted : That whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove by death our esteemed Brother, John Charles Ryan, be it

Resolved that Branch No. 13 extend its Resolved that Branch No. 13 extend its deep and sincere sympathy to his wife and afflicted family in this their hour of sorrow.

And be if further And be if further Resolved that this resolution be extended on the minutes of the branch; the branch charter to be draped for a period of thirty days, and copies be sent to the city press and CATHOLIC RECORD, LONDON, for public and CATHOLIC RECORD, LONDON, for public tion. E, J. KKEITL, Sec.

C. O. F.

Toronto, June 16, 1895. St. Joseph's Court, No. 370, meets 2nd and dth Thursdays in Dingman's Hall. The regular meeting on Thursday last was a specially interesting one, and, in spite of the bot weather, the attendance was very large. Chief Itanger Bro. Mitchell occupied the chair, and seated on his right was the Provincial Chief Ranger, Bro. W. T. J. Lee of Sacred Heart Court. A pleasing feature was the installation of the new Financial Secretary, Bro. Pope. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the monlight excursion on the following Mon-day, June 17, and another committee was also appointed to make the necessary enquiries rented to make the necessary enquiries re appointed to make the necessary enquiries re-specting the annual excursion, which will take place at an early date. Eight candi-dates were ballotted for, and their apolica-tions approved by the court. This will leave about twenty five to be initiated, if they pass the medical examination. The new ritual was used for the first time. It has found favor with the entire court, and will help to make the initiations still more impressive. Every member should try to be present at the next meeting, 27th inst., as quite a few candidates are expected. THOMAS FINUCAN, Rec. Sec.

WEDDING BELLS.

ECKART-DANTZER.

ECRATT-DATTER. A very pretty Jane wedding took place at St. Joseph's church, Stratford, on Tuesday morn-ing, June II. The contracting parties were miss Mary Ellen Dantzer, only daughter of Nr. Jos. Dantzer, Shakespeare, and Mr. Fred. Eckart, of Dublin, Ont. The bride was ably assisted by Miss Anna Eckart, sis-for the groom, and Miss Emily McMann of Seafort, shile the groom was attended by Mr. Andrew Dantzer, brother of the bride, and Mr. Jos. Eckart of St. Jerome's College, Father Downey officiated. The Wedding March was beautiful, and reflects much credit ing. The bride was becomingly attired in a creame colored dress, trimmed with chrysanth-robes, with hats to match. After the cere-bride's home, where a sumptous repaired to the bride's home, where a sumptous repaired to the waiting. The presents were many and heating, showing thereby the high esteem in which they are held by many friends. After spending a pleasant afternoon the happy greetings. They will visit Detroit, Chicago and other Western cities before their brown.

BROCK-O'MAHONY.

BROCK-O'MAHONY. On Wednesday morning, June 12, one of the most fashionable weddings of the season took place at St. Mary's church, Simcoe, Ont. Mary Louisa, eldest daughter of bonds of matrimony to Robert B. Brock, by Rev. D. P. McMenamin, parish priest. The bride was most exquisitely attired in cream crépe cloth, and the bridesmaid. Miss Anastasia O'Mahony, sister of the bride, was becomingly dressed in cashmere of the same clor. The groom was assisted by Mr. John Barnes of Townsend. The Rev. Daniel Forster of Parkbill, cousin of the groom, was marriage ceremory. Dr. McGinnis of Mount Carmel, and his wife, a sister of the bride, rendered most effective assistance in the choir by their musical selections. The abroad testified to the popularity and worthi-mess of the brida party, and all joined in wishing them many years of happines in the sumstine of prosperity and God's choicest wishing them many years of happiness in the sunshine of prosperity and God's choicest blessings. MARTIN-MOONEY.

blessings: Макти-Моохет. А 55 Лон the Baptist church, St. John, N. B. at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, Martin-Monsigner Connolly, G. Gifciated at the marriage of Mr. A fred H. Martin, of William Martin & Son for Sinsie Estelle Mooney, daughter of hydrogen and the sense of the sense of the sense pridesmaid, Miss Minnie Mooney, ang the or hydrogen at the sense of the sense of the sense heat Mr. John Mooney. The bride wore hydrogen at the bengaline dress; and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses. Mr. E. Green at the bengaline dress; and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses. Mr. E. Green at the sense of the bride 's mother, hydrogen at the sense which Mr. and Phila-sense of the bridesmaid a gold bracelet. The Martin and J. H. McDonald. On Monday prisish plate mirror. The presented with a beautiful beautiful bought of the Salvage Corpo-patish plate mirror. The prink on behalf of british plate mirr and sect. Boody

Ryan. Rev. T. Casey performed the cere-mony, after which the young couple and their friends repaired to Mr. Ryan's resi-dence, on Brussels street, and partook of an elaborate wedding feast. Miss Mamie Frank-lin was the bridesmaid, and she and the bride were each attired in gray, and carried beauti-ful bouquets of roses. Mr. John O'Neill bore the honors of best mar. The number of the wedding gifts was large. obligations of the most awful charac-

OBITUARY.

MR. MICHAEL HUGHES, FINCH TP.

MR. MICHAEL HUGHES, FINCH Tr. We regret to announce the death of Mr. Michael Hughes, of the Township of Finch, who died at his residence, on the 9th of June, 1895. Deceased was a native of Newport, Pratt, county Mayo, Ireland. He was eighty six years of age. He emigrated in 1841 and settled in Finch. He was a successful farmer, a good citizen and highly respected among the community. His funeral was a large one. The Rev. Father M. Kiernan, Crysler, officiated at High Mass. Deceased was buried at Crysler. The family have the sympathy of the community in their sad ber-eavement.

Connaught, June 12, 1895. MR. R. STEELE, PARKHILL

Connaught, June 12, 1895. MR. R. STEELE, PARKHILL. DRAN SIR-With much regret I ask you to record the death of Mr. Roderick Steele, which took place at his residence. In Parkhill, on Mon-day, the 10th inst. The deceased was a native of Scotland, and in his early age emigrated to this Western Hemisphere. Some forty years ago, with the active laborers of West Wil-liams he commenced his working carter where he succeeded in clearing a good farm and con-structing for himself a commodius residence. Later on, about twenty Years ago, he relized and came to Parkhill, where he resided until he met his final end. Unassuning, quiet, humble and harmless were prominent traits of his character. He was an ardent and consist-ent Catholic. In all his dealings he possessed strict honesty and untarvished integrity. If he is as free from debt before his Divine Mas-ter, as he is towards his fellow-men. I should anticipate for him a happy eternity. His death resulted from a cancer in his lower lip whith continued tormenting him about a year, and from which he suffered intensely and all this pain he bore with a Christian patience, forti-tude and resignation truly admirable. The spiritual rites of Holy Church were re peatedly administered to bim by the esteemed clergy of the parish. On the day of his in-terment High Mass for his eternal repose. Atterwards the mortal remains were conveyed to St. Columba's centerty, followed by a very jarge funceral cortair mains were conveyed to St. Columba's centerty, followed by a very jarge funceral cortair mains were conveyed to St. Columba's centerty, followed by a very jarge funceral cortair mains were conveyed to St. Columba's centerty, followed by a very jarge funceral cortair meaning were conveyed to St. Columba's centerty, followed by a very jarge funceral cortair meaning were conveyed to St. Columba's centerty, followed by a very jarge funceral cortair meaning were conveyed to St. Columba's center the the day aventy and his soul rest in peace

MR. DANIEL MCCARTHY, ST. JOHN, N. B.

MR. DANIEL MCCARTHY, ST. JOHN, N. B. The death occurred on Saturday evening, June 8, after a week's illness, of Mr. Daniel McCarthy, at the age of sixty-five years. The deceased was a native of Danmanny, county Cyrk, Ireland, and father of Mr. Florence McCarthy of J. H. Butt's tailoring establishment. In his younger days he was active in the militia, and was a sergeant-major in Capt. McShane's company. For several years past he was in the employ of the Intercolonial Railway. The funeral took place on the following Monday afternoon, from his late residence, Pond street ; the interment being in the old Catholic cemetry, after the usual services had been held in the cathedral. The pall-bearers were Messrs. James Coll, R. McCarthy, A. Leetch, John Stanton, R, Mellean and F. Driscoll. The attendance at the funeral was very large. Mr. JONN O'NEIL, BISMARCK.

MR. JOHN O'NEIL, BISMARCK.

MR. JOHN O'NELL, BISMARCK. We regret to announce the death of Mr. John O'Neil, which took place at his late residence, in Bismarck, on Wednesday, June 12, after a lingering illness of which time he was unable to leave his room. The funeral, which was largely attended—Pro-testants and Catholics, by their attend-ance in such largo numbers, seem-ing to vie with each other in their efforts to show sympathy and respect for the bereaved family—took place from his late residence, to the Catholic church, where High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Quinlan; thence to the Bismarck cemetery, where interment took place. Mr. John Connors, of this city,

the Bismarck cemetery, where intermen-took place. Mr. John Connors, of this city, uncle of the deceased young gentleman, was one of the mourners. Miss Mary Connors, of London, rendered valuable assistance to the Bismarck choir throughout the funeral serv-ice. With the exception of the remains of the late Rev. Father Cabill, this was the first burial in the Catholic cemetery of Bismarck, R, I. P.

BISHOP KEANE'S ADDRESS. He Discusses the Foundation of Theis-tic Bellef.

as had previously been assumed by men of silence. The answer of the Bishop John J. Keane, rector of the editor of the Popular Science Monthly Catholic University at Washington, was that design as an explanation of stood on the platform of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences recently, cosmic phenomena was merely a cloak for ignorance, and that scientific re-

find a useful lesson in the legend she Jesuit in the Church of England, and has just cribbed from some standard every one affiliated to the Jesuits, author, and that by our kindness and whether male or female, who are work-helpfulness toward others we may give ing treacherously for the perversion of ter, and Socrates was asked to recant. He refused, and the drinking of the nemlock sealed his philosophy with his martyrdom. ROMAN EMPIRE AND THE BIRTH OF true and sweet inward disposition. may their heads and necks be wrung And then she goes home and complains round , to their left, and their noses that her mother makes such a dust point over their left shoulders, or at The speaker next took up the second period of philosophic history — that which witnessed the Roman Empire and the birth of Christ. The Romans, when she is house-cleaning.

THE JESUITS AGAIN !

An English Minister's " Exposition " of the Order.

The Irish Catholic says that the day of England's doom approaches, and ere long we may expect to see the Crown and Peerage, Parliament and Consti-tution, in "one red burial blent," vanishing before the destroying torches of the advancing forces of

the Roman view man was but a tool and instrument for dominion and conquest ; he had no independent and ab Jesuitism ! Lest any reader should solute worth of his own. The advent of Jesus Christ into the world, therefancy that we indulge in the language of exaggeration in making this state ore, became not only a a rescue of men from moral iniquity, but their rescue likewise from the bondage of ment we hasten to disabuse his mind of any such erroneous impression. Our assertion is based on unimpeachable intellectual error in which Rome was authority-that, namely, of the Rev. steeped. The work of Christ and of Christianity has been potent through Thos. Berney, A. M., a member of the Senate of Cambridge University, and he succeeding centuries in winning Rector of Barcon Ash, near Norwich men to a conception of the truths which who has just presented each member of Socrates saw revealed by natural rethe Houses of Lords and Commons with ligion, but which to the mass of men were hid. That brings us to the third an "Address," in which he describes dicated in the sweetly pretty prayer period-our own century. NINETEENTH CENTURY BORN OF A SAD

in warning and portentious tone the horrifying nature of the tremendous dangers which now overhang the once happy empire of Queen Victoria. With a wisdom worthy of the holy and patriotic end which he has in view the Rev. Mr. Berney has had his "Address" bound in vivid orange colored covers, and has bestowed upon the volume thus formed the following

neat and impressive title : ing of the new century by the remark "The Exposure to Parliament of the Jesuit Secret Mission for the Reversion able dictum of August Comte, the positivist philosopher, that human of England, Church and Non-Conformnowledge would hereafter confine ist, to Popery : Resulting in at Least a itself to ascertainable facts and that Jesuit Enthroned in Two Vast Bishop supernatural religion was destined t rics, Another a Suffragan Bishop ; in lecay. In the first half of the age in Primate Making Four which we live this theory of knowledge the Colonial Bishops, one a Colonial Suffraand of human life made great head gan Bishop and his Church Patronage way. Fortified by evolution, and Bill a Gigantic Fraud, and Adapted, in known under the name of the cosmic philosophy, it apparently took things by storm. But what is the verdict of Time to put a Crypto-Jesuit in Every Living in England as it Shall Become Vacant, and to Alienate the Blessing of the most eminent scientific men on God !" The cover of Mr. Berney's "Adknowledge that it can not explain by

is startling in its vivid coloring, dress but this very fact renders it the more likely to arouse to a full sense of the magnitude of the evils which approach every defender of the Throne and Bible

The Rev. Mr. Berney has ascerorganization. tained exactly the nature of the system of conspiracy which the Jesuits have een carrying on in pursuance of their designs, and which have already resulted in their securing the service is "an efficient tool of Rome" of the

Archbishop of Canterbury ! It must be admitted that the system is one re markable for ingenuity and of a kind which only the tales of a Berney or a Titus Oates would ever have detected. The Rector of Bracon Ash tells how these are maint lined :

MARKET REPORTS. London, June 20. - Wheat, 69c to \$1.02 per bush. Oats, 35 7-10 to 30 7-102 per bush. Perss, 60 to 66 per bush. Barley, 43c to 546 per bush. Rye, 50 2 5 to 53c per bush. Beef was scarce. 18 to 66 borer cwt. Spring lambs, 53 to 54 spiece. Veal 5 to 66 a pound. Dressed hogs 56 per cwt. Spring blickens 40 to 60c a pair. Ducks 70c a pair for old, and \$1 for young ones. Old fowl 40 to 60c a pair. Butter had no charge from 14 a pound by the basket and for best roll, and crocks sold at 13c. Eggs 9 to 12c per dozen. Strawberries 12 to 15c per quart. wool 20 to 21c per pound. Potatoes 60 to 66c a bag. Hay \$8,50 to 19 a ton. Toroto, June 20. - Wheat-Five cars white free offerings at \$1, C. P. R. lots are quoted f No. 1 hard offered, aftoat at Fort William, 26 aking previous prices, but price scarce. Peas - Three cars of No. 2 was sold. C. P. R. west, at 45c. export buyers blidding 60c, but cannot get any at that figure. Oats – Car lots of white. high frights west at 38c, Manitoba mixed oats on track here offer at 39c, and ontario white at 50 to 5c. Raives – Feed barley quoted outside at 51, on track here offer at 39c, and ontario white at 50 to 5c. Raives – Feed barley quoted outside at 51 o 55 to 55c. Rye-Car lots outside quoted at 51, and at 55 to 55c. "By the Jesuits in the schools of the 'Propaganda Fide,' two thousand boys and two thousand girls ; where the were all carefully trained to speak English like natives, and to argue upon those points of doc-trine that are at issue between the Churches of Rome and Eng-land. Hence their fluent extempore sermons on such points of doctrine. At sixteen years of age they had to pass an examination, when twenty boys are selected and temales in the same manner, for 'The Secret Mission.' These are then all sworn in 'The Oath of Secrecy of the Jesuits'

least at right angles to their central plane ; and so do their work with what

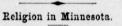
appetite they may." If Mr. Berney's prayer is heard it is clear that the secret Jesuits will be soon all identified, and certainly in view of the public service which he will thus have rendered we fail to

see how the members of both Houses of Parliament can possibly refuse to listen to the following pathetic sent-ence with which his "Address" concludes : " Moreover, as expenses will be

great, and as I am in great pecuniary difficulties, I shall be truly grateful for any donations or subscriptions which may be kindly sent to me the Author.'

We can only suggest that subscriptions in response to this appeal should be withheld until the public exhibition in one of the Lobbies at Westminster a couple of live specimens of

"Crypto-Jesuits," either male on female, with their heads turned as injust quoted. Should any difference of opinion arise as to the extent of the nead turning necessary in order to attest the efficacy of the petition in ques-tion, it might, perhaps, be suggested that Mr. Berney's own cranium should be selected as the extremest standard.



At the Baptist convention in Saratoga, N. Y., last week, Rev. E. R Pope, of Minnesota, general secretary for Minnesota, spoke on Minnesota's religious development. He said that the combined communicants of Roman Catholic and Lutheran Churches in the State outnumber those of all other relig ious bodies tour to one. Let ten people pass by representing the religious status of Minnesota's population, six of these would be outside the membership of all religious organizations, two would be Roman Catholic, one would be a

Lutheran and the other would repre sent the member of all other denominations, orthodox, heterodox and no dox at all. At the most conservative estimate there must be at least 200,000 people, one in six of Minnesota's popuation, who are not connected even in

in the loosest way with any religious

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MCPARLAND BEATTY.

McPARLAND BEATTY. A very pretty wedding took place in Holy Trinity church, St. John, N. B., at 6 o'clock, Wednesday morning, June 12, when Mr. Edward McParland was married to Miss Beatty, formerly teacher at St. Peter's school. The bride was attired in a light fawn drees, with dark trimmings. Miss McMillan, the bridesmaid, looked charming in a light green dress, with dark green trimmings, and a hat to match. Mr. Joseph Mullaly ably supported the groom. The wedding was performed by Rev. J. J. Walsh, and atter the ceremony the newly wedded couple left by the early train for a trip to Boston and vicinity, followed by the best wishes of a large number of friends who assembled both at the church and at the station to witness the event. station to witness the event.

REYNOLDS-WINSLOW

REYNOLDS-WINSLOW. At 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 52, in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, St. John, N. B., Rev. T. Casey united Mr. Chas. E. Reynolds, eldest son of Mr. James Reynolds, to Miss Winslow, daughter of Mr. Joseph Winslow. The bride was prettily dressed in acheek gown of gray and old blue, trimmed with velvet and jet. Her sister, Miss Nellie Winslow, was brides-mad and looked charming in a fawn and brown dress with white lace trimmings. Mr. James Anderson, of New York, was best man. A wedding feast was served after the ceremony at the residence of the bride s parents. The gifts to the bride were valu-able and numerous and included checks from her father and father-in-law. The gift of the grown was a handsome gold watch and chain.

O'CONNOR-DOHERTY.

union of Mr. Michael O'Connor to Miss the Greek mine technic norm to prove and pink ribbons tells us that we can Mary Doherty, niece of Mrs. Hugh osophy which would impose on it moral and pink ribbons tells us that we can

o set forth the grounds of theistic belief held by Christians of every wing and sect. President John B. Wood-President John B. ward presided, and on the platform were representative Catholics and Protestants of this city, not the least con-spicuous being the venerable Father Sylvester Malone of Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, and ex Mayor David A. dom

Bishop Keane is an excellent speak-

er, with a capacity for philosophic thought and a fund of real eloquence which makes both the matter and man ner of his addresses worth careful attention. He began with the theistic controversies of the early Greek phil sophers, who first sought an intelligible basis for the world in some one principle of nature or the mind. Atomists had put forward what was virtually an atheistic explanation of the universe, and the Eleatics had contented themselves with a metaphysical

abstraction called pure being, to which they attributed all phenomena. SOCRATES AND THE SOPHISTS. Lastly, the Sophists, puzzling the

lay mind by philosophical riddles. had arrived at the conclusion that nothing was certain, that truth was indiscover-able, and error indistinguishable, and that consequently man had better not concern himself with problems which could meet with no satisfactory conclusion. At this juncture came Socrates. He refuted the sophisms of the skeptics; he showed that phil-

osophy could find a way of reaching the terrestrial universe. Man's reason discovered natural laws. These laws and all material phenomena were gov erned by cause and effect, and all these lesser, finite causes pointed in-dubitably to a great first cause, which itself was without any effect, but was the origin and supporter of all that Moreover, man's conflowed from it. science, his feeling of moral obligation, pointed to a supreme moral law,

a supreme judge of the hearts and con sciences of men. At first Socrates' system met with a large degree of popu-

search might as well be given up if natural forces could not be assumed to do all the work. The fact was just the contrary, Bishop Keane said. The The nost earnest searchers after truth in the laboratory, the fields or the heavens are the men who believe this is God's world, and that the creation has been planned according to His infinite wis-

The answer of the

ATHEISTIC ASSUMPTIONS SQUARELY CHALLENGED.

Thus the nineteenth century is go ing down at a time when the atheistic assumptions of a certain set of thinkers are being squarely challenged and re futed, precisely as Socrates refuted the sophists of his own day. Men will not have to enter upon the twentieth cen tury, as they had on the nineteenth weighted down with the unbelief and cynicism of the previous age. The foundations of theistic faith stand strong and unshaken, and there is renewed hope for the future. The an-tagonism between science and religion has been proved a false antagonism

and religion, science and philosophy are recognized as inseparable Ex-Mayor Boody moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, which was seconded by Father Malone. Father Malone said he was glad he could say that the learning which had shown itself this evening in Bishop Keane's discourse had been gained in the United States, and that the Catholic University was raising up future osophy could find a way of reaching priests and Bishops who would truth. To Socrates man, and not nature, was the most important fact in the targestrial miverse. Man's reasonable the United States for their mental training. Bishop Keane's ministrations were not confined to the members of his own Church. He went whereever he could preach the doctrine, and he was happy as a fellow Catholic that it had met with such satisfactory acceptance here. After the vote was passed three cheers were given for Bishop Keane, according to Father Malone suggestion, and the meeting adjourned.

> Sweet-Girl-Who . Wont - Help - Her-Mother.

a copy of which I have). They are affiliated to the Jesuits, and receive the holy Communion ; and at midsummer are sent off to England, to London, to the care of Jesuit guardians, by whom they are sent, two and two, to Public schools."

As was to have been expected, these juvenile Jesuits, of course, represent themselves as Protestants, but with a wisdom engendered by their special training display a marvellous taciturnity. Mr. Berney happily has had an opportunity of meeting two specimens of the creatures in question, and there can be no doubt that their manner-if correctly described-was of a nature to

They both answer, 'we are sixteen years old.' An exact coincidence, for all other boys come to Public schools at fourteen years old.' An exact coincidence, for all other boys come to Public schools at fourteen years old !''

It is regrettable that in this particu-lar case Mr. Berney did not pursue further enquiries, but it would appear that he retired at once baffled by the liabolical cunning of the two youthful

parently, have entered Charter House School in some mysterious manner which only Jesuitical skill could com-pass! Once enrolled a pupil of an English Public school the course of the juvenile male Jesuit is easy. As a matter of course he goes, on leaving school to an English University, and becomes a clergyman of the Anglican

Church, while the female Jesuit ap Church, while the female Jesuit ap-pears to enroll herself in the ranks of a Protestant Sisterhood, where she busies herself in the work of under-mining English freedom, prosperity, Recom office, London, Ont. and peace ! Is it any wonder that Mr TEACHER WANTED.

Berney grows more and more excited as he proceeds in his revealings, and

as he proceeds in his revealings, and at last breaks out in the following touching and very beautiful little half year, 18%, holding second or third class prayer? "May the Lord smite every Crypto-Another marriage at the Cathedral t. John, N. B., on June 12, was the nion of Mr. Michael O'Connor to Miss "May the Lord smite every Crypto-

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