possible to others surely is possible to citizens who have signed a petition on THE EARL OF ROSEBERRY. the old stage-coach; you must get out of that groove or break down in it; you must begin to attempt or you will fall behind. It is due to our Catholic youth that the doors of their own institutions should be as widely open to them and the courses as inviting as those of Protestant high schools and colleges. Do you think it not worth the while to attempt the Idending of elementary classcourses | book at Ireland! Look at the Mater, and the Alma Mater points to then we are opposed to it tooth and nail. men in every rank of society, to the very topmost round of the ladder, as land the colony of Irish Brothers carry above. on the same splendid system as lect commercial and business training. the count. Look at the United States! There is Manhattan College; even some College, Baltimore, a magnificent esta-Louis Missouri. They all give the steranger commericial deplomas.

We but for the day when our schools, parents of those establishments just park on Sundays. mentioned.

#### OUR CITY PARKS.

We see incended to speak this week the ortait question of the Sunday some especially beer, in our city We were attracted more pointis subject by the following exwh appeared in the Gazette of

contained is being waged an the subsection. Place on the part of our French space, we have on the part of our French space of the process of a public first three controls of the process of application from the control of the process of the proces

selves honestly and cherg y

I form the very first we desire the state the tab the opinions above expressed are the it theorems y undersood that no perparks not even Sohmer park, nor curhe the innecent rest and recreation. that the public so much require. The mly objection that is made is to the sale the re- and consequently liquers of any to cating kind -on Sunday in those the resorts. We will take these comno ats scriation, and we are positive that reconstruction in a manufacture of the place I wease in an honest and true light. We are surprised at our Catholic journals adso cating that which the law condemns,

and which morals forbid.

The Counties says that "such a resort is calculated to prevent young men from shutting themselves up in badly ventilated dens." There might be some color for the contention if it were sought to close the Sohmer park. But is it absolutely necessary that liquor should be sold and drank in order to induce young men to take the fresh air? Does our contemporary desire to transfer the orgies catried on in the low dens of which it speaks to the public resort on the banks of the St. Lawrence? The other day a young girl-heretofore bearing a good character-was taken by her beau to one of the parks. She drank too much of that innocent (?) beer, got intoxicated, and wound up at the Police Court where she received a fine of \$10, or a term of imprisonment. It was the first step on the down grade. God knows where she will end. Thanks to the beer sold in the park.

The Patric contends that our population require honest amusement, and should not be condemned to the house all day on Sunday. Does honest amusement consist in walking out to a public park and drinking intoxicating beverages? If so we fail to admire the honest enjoyments advocated by the Patric. Again the observance of the liquor law or the enforcement thereof, in no way condenins the population to the house on Sunday; unless the Patric considers that we have branches, are to be taught, by a most enjoy the fresh air and the amusements that success may attend it from the very afforded without being stimulated.

The Presse appeals to the Government to listen to the thousands of taken of it to send on the children.

you; this is an electric age, not one of behalf of the Sohmer park, and not to the Witness which is alone in its opposition to it. We do not know whether the Witness is opposed to the park in toto. or merely to the selling of beer there on Sunday. In the first case we cannot agree with the Witness, as certainly innocent amusement is necessary; in the second case we are with the Witness heart and soul. If the petition to the Government is for the purpose of permitical and the complete commercial ting the park to be open to the public, we wish it success. If the petition prays for glorious work of the Christian Brothers | a license to break the law, to constitute there. See how they are a power in the the owners or lessees of the park exceleducational world, and how they wield a tions to the revenue laws to set them mighty lever in the affairs of the country. apart as favorites in contradistinction to There the Almanus is proud of his Alma the bonn job license-payers of the city,

The Monde sets up the same contention as the Presse, and we have but the some of her Alumni. Even in Newfound- same answer for it as the one given

The few interested parties who derive that which reflects such credit upon a great profit from the Sohmer park may then er'er in the Old Land. Classical not relish the arguments that correspond schools to the first water come forth with common sense, agree with the law, from the Irish Christian Brothers; side and harmonize with the wishes of all by side with them men of the most per- fair-minded citizens. We repeat : no one wants to close the park; no one wants to Supply what can be done beyond the injure its legitimate business; no one A limite is not impossible on this side of wants to put a stop to all innocent amusement and healthy exercise, all reasonable rest and fair enjoyment upon of the Canadian public men have taken Sunday. We all recognize the necessity degrees from it. There is Rock Hill of it. But we do object, and will ever obicet, in the name of religion, morals, law, a heavy silver frame, of a young man his out, see that most admirable of order and all that we should revere and instit trops, the St. Louis College, of St. | hold sacred, to the granting of a permit to sell any species of intoxicating or lugies classical degrees, and the most semi-intoxicating drink, to all and every kind of gambling, or games of chance, to the abominations that are the consecolores and academies will walk in the quences of these licenses, in the public

The result is simply license to commit every kind of evil. When liquor is sold in the park, prostitution of virtue and degradation of manhood and womanhood are the haunting spirits that frequent the by-ways and recesses of what might se the abode of innocent enjoyment. Are we going to set up a garden like that which Venus and Bacchus suggested to the men of Alexandria in days gone past : Do our contemporaries advocate another "Woods of Athene?"

If we understand the question properly. one class of entizers are opposed to having Sommer park an exception to the licenselaw, and anoth r class wrongly imagine that it is sought to else up a place of incocent enjoyment. The question is very simple, for all who will reason.

Since the above editorial was written the government has wisely decided against these (so-caded) thousan's of citizens, and in favor of the law. The concise expression of a prominent citizen seems to us very appropriate; "the lawis there; to obey it, or change it!"

### CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS. Sin,-Wil, you kindly inform me in your next issue of The Ther Witness, based upon a filse conception of the case. I how many members at present, compose the R. C. B and of School Commissioners: so it is desirous of wiping out the Mourage of the Rev. public whildren attend the Rev. public schools, as compared with those attending the Christian Brothers' schools? State also, for information, the difference. if any, between the education imparted in the secular schools and the religious schools? In your opinion which system turns out the best men and scholars? answers to the foregoing questions

> Inquirer. Montreal, 25th Aug. 1892. We will do our utmost to satisfy Inounen in our next issue.-ED, T. W.

will be gratefully received by

### Personal.

Mr. Charles J. Holden, of the G. T. R. has just returned to Montreal from an extensive holiday trip out West. He says that the crops are in splendid condition and that money is going to be very plentiful out there this fall. This speaks well for our great land "of the setting sun," Mr. Holden looks well and hearty after his grand excursion and his many friends welcomed him back with a pleasure that his popularity well de-

The Rev. H. P. Peoter's Fund.

Mr. Felix Callahan, sen., \$5; Miss F. Scott, Ottawa, Ont., 85; A. Sympathizer, Sheenboro, Que., \$3; Mrs. F. Callahan, \$2; Mr. William H. Callahan, \$2; Mr. \$2; Mr. Wiffiam H. Callahan, \$2; Mr. Vincent Lamping, Ke "ptville, Ont., \$2; M. O'Shea, Charlotte Town, P. E. I., \$2; Mr. Alex. Hammond, \$2; Mis. Robert Warren, 14 Mayor st., \$1; Mrs. H. J. Ward, \$1; Mrs. M. J. McAndrow, \$1; Miss M. Dooley, Antigonish, N.S., 27c.; Mr. Henry E. Quinn, Mechanicsville, Conn., U.S., 25c. Total amount up to date, August 29th, 1892, \$25.77. All contributions for the benefit of this Fund, to be sent to Robert S. Callaghau, 56 to be sent to Robert S. Callaghan, 56 University street, Montreal, Que., or to THE TRUE WITNESS Office.

St. Mary's Boys' Commercial Academy The new commercial academy, that has been established this year in St. Mary's Parish (East End), opened under the able direction of Rey, Father O'Donnell, on Monday the 29th instant. A couple of weeks ago we called special attention to this very much required institution, and to-day we feel it only just that we should point out anew the exis tence of a school where English and French, all the commercial and business out-set, and that its benches may be well filled with pupils. It will be a boon to many, and we hope advantage will be will continue all week.

The Interest He Took in the Work of the Late Father Drumgoole.

A party of gentlemen, interested in one of New York's numerous charities, met the other evening, and after settling the business for which they had come to gether, began to exchange a few informal remarks before leave taking. One of the subjects that cropped up was the pro-bable complexion of Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet. "The Earl of Roseberry," said one "will certainly receive the portfolio of Foreign Aflairs. All assure us that there is no one else thought of in relation to the highest post under the aged Prime Minister."

"Are you aware," said Father Mc-Nichol, assistant at the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, "that the Earl of Roseberry has visited New York more than once, when as a young man he was travelling over the world, and acquiring that intimate knowledge of Governments which so well lits him for the position of Minister of Foreign Affairs."

Some little surprise was expressed at this, which was increased when the Father supplemented the first remark with another that there had sprong up at that time a warm friendship between the noble Earl and the late Father Drumgoole of New York, which strengthened as years went by and endured to the close

of the latter's life. Being urged to speak further on the matter, the Father related the following interesting account of the Earl's meeting with Father Drumgoole:

Being chosen by my superiors, said he, to prepare a sketch of Father John's life for the "Homeless Child," I had access to private papers of the sainted Drumgoole. Among them I found a letter. wrapped round a photograph enclosed in with clear cut features and a typical high-bred English face. The letter breathed the warmest friendship for the good Father Drumgoole and urged him not to torget the original in his prayers. Close to the first I found a second letter with the same signature, which I still retain. It is dated from the Brevoert House, Dec. 17th, 1873, and runs as follows:

17th, 1873, and runs as follows:

My Dear Father,—I cannot get away to say good-by to you to-day, but I must in the dirst place send my address to you, "2 Berkley Square, London W." that you may write and tell ane how your good work is getting on, and how "Pat" is progressing and what money from time to time you want for him. And in the second place I must express my thankfalmess to have been brought face to face with you, and with your noble work.

I have never best you or your house without feeling theter for it, and without feeling that I had got an insight into a higher and holler life than men are generally privileged to lead, or indeed capable of leading.

I hope you may be long spared for it, and that I may have the pleasure of seeing you and your institution, prospering, and strengthening, every year more and more. God bless you, if that may be said without presumpton to you from

ROSERLARY.

Will you devote a little of "Pat's"

money to having him photographed and sending me a copy.—"R." The little boy "Pat" mentioned in the letter was the means of bringing the statesman and the priest together, Pat was one of Father John's boys and one day as he was engaged in his daily occupation of shining shoes, he was accosted in the City Hall Park by a gentleman who requested a shine. Pat lost no time in dropping on his knees and skilfully handling the brushes.

The gentleman entered into a conversation with the boy, and with each bright sally of the boy his interest deepened. He gleaned from him his place of residence, together with as many details as he could of the little nomad's life. After leaving the boy, he went to the old home in Warren street, and there met Father Drumgoole, Father John's account of the boy Pat increased Roseberry's interest in him and he resolved to furnish Father Dramgoole with the means of giving Pat a college training, so Pat was sent to St. Francis Xavier's College in this city and proved worthy in every ROTTERDAM, August 27.-The first way of the interest taken in him; but after some time spent in college he fell sick and died, and trustrated the Earl's plans for his welfare. But the acquaintance began in this strange way between England's Earl and New Yorks' Christian philanthropist ripened into strong fr.en.l-

Roscherry became a frequent visitor to the humble quarters of the priest and t was nothing unusual to see the present Minister of Fereign Affairs sitting on the side of Father John's little iron bedstead. for chairs were never numerous in Father John's room, engaged in earnest conver-His impressions of the man and his

work appear in the aforementioned let-

In his letter, as perhaps you noticed, he prays God to bless Dramgoole and his work-God has done that-from a tumble down warehouse in Warren street to the splendid ten-story tire-proof building in Lafayette Place there is perceptible progress, from the wretched cramped quarters in Warren street to the mile of farm with its noble buildings and trade schools on Princes Bay there seems a complete answer to the Earl's prayer.

It would gladden the heart of the English noble to behold the two thousand little children at their work and play and witness besides the touching scene of nearly one thousand poor people fed daily during the inclement season in the refectories of the home in Lafayette

"I tire you, gentlemen," said the Father, "with this narrative, but the moral I wish to point in this ill-told tale is that the true greatness of the one re cognized the greatness of the other, and that a nation's government is in good hands when upright, noble, and Christian gentlemen like Roseberry have the helm."—N. Y. Catholic Review.

### Novena.

On Tuesday a novena, preparatory to the Feast of the Nativity, commenced, at seven o'clock in the evening, at the Cuthedral chapel.

### Grand Mass.

This morning, at 7.30, a Grand Mass was chanted in the Cathedral chapel, for the benefactors of the Archiepiscopal

The Second Retreat. Last Sunday, at the Grand Seminary, the second pastoral retreat opened and

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## THE CHOLERA.

IT REACHES ENGLAND.

Spreading East, South and West-Precautions in New York.

LONDON, August 28.—The steamer lalvera arrived at Grimsby from Hamburg with two sailors suffering from symptoms of cholera. They were re-moved to the floating hospital and the vessel was towed to the quarantine station. As no further cases of cholera appeared among the passengers the immi-However, as a further precaution, they will be obliged to remain three days will be obliged to remain three days the English cotton manufactures and more under canvas on the ground of the thousands of mill operatives live there. Gravesend hospital. The stricken sea men are dead.

The steamer Gerona, arrived at Middlesboro to-day from Hamburg and as there was no sickness aboard the crew were allowed to disembark, but subsequently one of the seamen was reized two deaths from cholera having occurred with cholera and the Gerona was then on board of her. This steamer is expectplaced in quarantine.

#### THE GEMMA'S IMPORTATION.

It was announced yesterday that anthe knowledge that some of the Gemma's | in spreading the disease. passengers are in London. The whore abouts of all of them are not known to the authorities, but a strict watch will be kept by all the medical and sanitary officials for the first appearance of the disease. It is considered that an outbreak is inevitable.

The St. James' Gazette says two cases of Asiastic cholera have occurred at Glasgow. The patients were German emigrants on their way from Hamburg is past. No immigrant in a dirty condito the United States.

### INCREASING IN HAMBURG.

reported in this city 416 new cases of erica. cholera and 150 deaths. Up to noon yes-terday 1.28 cases and 55 deaths were reported, but the returns are not complete. Prayers were offered in all the churches to-day for a cessation of the diocese. Whose households have been sent to the cholera hospital. Relief committees have been formed and ap- despatches yesterday, the vessel was peals for subscriptions issued throughout placed in quarantine after one of the city.

here is truly alarming. All Sunday ex the engineer of the Gerona. Shortly carsions and amusements have been after his arrival there he was taken sich stopped. There were 320 interments and died in a few hours. The physician during the first half of yesterday (Sanday), the average number being 85. The that his death was due to cholera. Steps 150 pounds to buy medicines, etc. The disease is increasing rapidly in the su- in Dundee and the man in Aberdeen. All burbs. The Standard's despatch from danger of their spreading the contagion Berlin says that the death rate there is past. The residents of both places, hardly exceeds the normal and that none however, believe that the men have been ed in the newspapers has proved to be Asiatic cholera.

### KEEPING UP IN FRANCE.

HAVRE, August 28 .- Seventy-one new cases of cholera and 25 deaths from the disease were reported in this city yesterday.

Paris, August 28 .- A number of new cases of cholerine have been reported in this city. Three deaths from the disease occurred to-day. Three persons died of cholerine in Le Mans to-day.

### TAKING ACTIVE PRECAUTIONS

LONDON, August 29 .- The Standard's Vienua dispatch says: The Emperor has abandoned his proposed visit to Lemberg, and unless the sanitary condition of Europe improves all military manouvres will be abandoned. A Lazaretto is building near the Radetzky bridge. The sanitary Board of Pests has ordered that all bread be delivered in closed paper bags in order to prevent contact with hands. Many other precautions are being taken. Italy is rigorously excluding all commodities likely to be vehicles of cholers, and is exercising scrupulous vigilance over passengers.

The Standard's Paris despatch says

that the Hamburg American Packet Co. has stopped its stormshipservice between Havre and New York.

A Lucerne despatch to the Times says that Switzerland is being invaded by Germans tleeing from their homes to escape cholera, but that the Swiss bund has decided that special measures against cholera are not yet needed.

### PRECAUTIONS AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, August 28.—The outgoing transatlantic steamships yesterday car-ried very small passenger lists, which is due to the prevalence of cholera in Europe. The steamer Russia arrived from Hamburg yesterday afternoon and was detained at quarantine. An inspection of her passengers was made, but no cutters.

indication of cholera was found. The steamers Lydian Monarch, from London, and Torrento from Hamburg, were also subjected to a careful examination.

#### THE PLACUE MARCHES ON. London, August 29.-If all the deaths that are being reported from Asiatic cholera are true there is no doubt of Great Britain's having a visitation of the drend scoarge. From Gravesend, Swan-sea, Glasgow and Dandee, towns in England, Scotland and Wales, reports come of deaths from the disease, showing that all efforts of health officials to keep it out of the country have proved fruitless. This afternoon it was reported that a person had died from Asiatic cholera at Bolton, the large manufacturing town, which grants have been allowed to disembark. hies 12 miles northwest of Manchester. The place is one of the principal scats of

#### ANXIETY AT GRAVESEND.

Loxpox, August 29.-A steamer belonging to the same company as the Ponta has been in quarantine at Cuxhaven on the Elbe for a week owing to ed to arrive at Gravesend to-night with a large number of poor immigrants. The inhabitants of Gravesend are awaiting her arrival with much apprehension. other passenger who arrived at Graves Graves end is 20 miles from Lendon, and send on Thursday on the steamer Gemilis a helidry resort. Immense crowds of send on Thursday on the steamer Gemilis a headry resort. Immense crowds of ma from Hamburg, had died from excursionis strom London visit the place. cholerant the Gravesend hospital. Con- The scuitary system of the town is antisiderable uncasiness has been created by quated and will prove an excellent factor

#### PREVENTIVE MEASURES TAKES.

Loxbox, August 29.-The local Government Board to night issued regulations requiring slap owners under heavy penalties to retain aboard ship all foreign immigrants who are unable to inform the port medical doctor of their destination and address, the local authorities to watch them until all danger of cholera tion will be allowed to land until all the sanitary regulations are complied with. The order will be rigidly executed. It will not interfere with immigrants in HAMBURG, Ang. 28.—The official returns shows that on Friday there were transit across England en route for Am

### THE GERONA SPREADS INTECTION.

The permission given by the health officials at Middlesborough for the landing of the crew of the steamer Gerona from Hamburg promises to have most serious results. As announced in these erewhal been attacked by chilera, but ROTTERDAM, August 27.—The first in the meantime a number of the death from cholera occurred here this ship's company had departed for their homes. Six of them went to Dundee, morning. The victim was a woman.

London, August 20.-The Standard's Hamburg despatch says: "The epidemic who went to Dundee was Mr. Walker. Senate has demanded an extra credit of were at once taken by the health officials of the numerous cases of cholera report- allowed to go about the towns long enough to spread the disease if they carried the intection. Another member of the Gerona's crew who went to South Shields to-day was found to be suffering from cholera. A sailor arrived at Swan-sea from Cork to-day. He was found to be suffering with cholera and was removed to the cholera hospital.

> Mr. Duncan Parker, of New Orleans, and some Port Arthur sportsmen, caught near Port Arthur 107 trout last week, which weighed over two pounds each.

> A car loaded with ingots consigned to the Carnegie mills was blown up with dynamite, or some other high explosive, on a side track of the Allegheny Valley,

> Some 50 cannon balls and a lot of rifle barrels have been taken from the bottom of the Detroit river by the Dominion Government dredge Ontario. They are supposed to have lain there since 1837.

> Capt. Warren Baker, of the schooner Seven Brothers, is under arrest charged with fleecing Halifax underwriters by stowing away merchandise from his vessel, allowing the schooner to go ashore, and then claiming full insurance.

The French Government has received an official invitation from Washington to send a squadron to take part in the great naval review that will be held in New York harbor and the vicinity in connection with the Columbus celebration.

All the U. S. revenue officers on the Pacific coasts are watching for the snuggling schooner Halcyon, which left Victoria, B. C., last week with a \$30,000 cargo of of opium. This is the same schooner which landed \$50,000 worth of schooner which landed \$50,000 worth of the same schooner which landed \$50,000 worth of the same schooner which landed \$50,000 worth of the same school was the same school with the same school was the same school was the same school with the same school was the same school sailed away from all Uncle Sam's fastest TERMS CASH AND ONLY ONE PRICE. opium at Hawaii a few months ago and

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Martin Hicker.

Montreal has lost another of its worthy citizens, in the death of Bridget McCabe, the beloved wife of our esteemed fellow-citizen. Mr. Martin Hickey, the well known flour merchant of St. James street. The deceased passed calmly away to her eternal rest, on Tuesday last, the 23d August. The funeral, which took place on Thursday, the 25th, to St. Anthony's church, and thence to Cote des Neiges cometery, was largely attended by a host of sorrowing friends. She was a woman of very tine qualities, a great goodness of heart, a real fervor of taith, and a deep love for her home and all those connected with her. These admirable characteristics made her beloved by all her relatives and esteemed by her large number of friends. The TRUE WITKERS extends its sympathy to the bereaved husband and all the family, while we repeat the words of Holy Church: "May she rest in peace."

Death of Mrs. Hugh McCulloch.

With deep regret we chronicle the death of one Montreal's most worthy citizens, in the person of the late Catharine McDonald, widow of the late Hugh McCulloch. The sad event took place at her residence, 505 St. Urbain street on Monday the 22d of August. Mrs. Mc-Cul'och was in her 80th year. She had been not only a good and faithful wife. a fondand true mother, but also on example of many noble and Christian virtues. Ripe in years, for beyond the afforted peroid of life, after years of usefainess and unmeasured charities, she was call d to her reward. In her lest hours he was attended by the Rey. Father Toupin, of St. Patrick's. On Thursday morning last the funeral took place and a rand requiem Mass was sung in St. Patrick's. It is said of Mrs. McCulea, that 'her door was never closed to the poor, her ear never deaf to the voice of misery, and that her purse was ever open at the call of religion or charity.'

Homestead, the scene of the famous abor troubles, is a parish in the Pittshurgh disocese and possesses two Cathoic Churches, one for the English speaking people, and the other for the German talking Catholics. There is also a convent of the Sisters of Mercy located at the place, the nuns of which have charge the parochial schools, wherein 300 children are instructed.

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