

ion, realizing the pre- who didst truly suffer blated on the Cross for om their inmost souls pply to themselves the sacrifice of the Cross Lord to wash away

tion of the Mass, called munion, expresses the egiving of the congrega- tor the inestimable bless- ed to them in having unt adoringly partakes alate host, and then the of the congregation who ed themselves by the penance draw near and kneeling at the chancel deep contrition and receive also the d of eternal life, while d not participate in a ion are instructed to tual communion at this

of the Mass, called munion, expresses the egiving of the congrega- tor the inestimable bless- ed to them in having unt adoringly partakes alate host, and then the of the congregation who ed themselves by the penance draw near and kneeling at the chancel deep contrition and receive also the d of eternal life, while d not participate in a ion are instructed to tual communion at this

or Ministers being set claimed "pro bono publico," if their public duties are fulfilled, we may conclude private ministrations, har- with the character of their s. The public worship of h or Protestant Episcopal like that of the Catholic, is in accordance with a e principal parts of which ows:—"the general confes- reading of Psalms and les- the holy scriptures ap- per each day. The hymn "Te Deum" is sung or said the lessons, and another psalm after the 2nd lesson; sows the recitation of the creed, and the concluding of the service during the s consists of a few collects, thanksgiving and occasion- litany. The Minister does ouch the Communion table s service, but officiates at a ially outside of the chancel e celebration of the Euchar- of the Lord's supper form part of the ordinary service except on some special ts. But on Sundays, besides the munion service, including of the ten commandments, le and gospel for the day, the the Nicene creed, with a few al collects or prayers, and the of anthems or hymns. These e all the parts of public in which the Episcopalians participate. That most at Christian worship—the Eucharist—which is the worship of the new law, form a regular portion of orship, strictly speaking, or included in that part of wor- which the congregation of glish Church, as a body, re- witness or to assist; it is ed in many of their Churches e a month, or, if more fre- in some of the city churches, on only administered in the e of those who are to receive munion, and as the regular communicants constitute menth part of the congrega- ence nine-tenths leave the when the sacrament of the supper is to be celebrated. cyers, ceremonies, and hymns this portion of the Anglican ) are the most solemn and

ordered the bread and wine," says the solemn prayer of consecration. The consecrated elements are then reverently delivered to the communicants, who receive the same kneeling. But that the object of this act of reverence be not misunderstood, therefore a rubric follows communion service in the prayer book, saying, "lest the same kneeling should be misconstrued and depraved, it is hereby declared that thereby no adoration is intended, or ought to be done, either unto the Sacrament, or bread or wine there bodily received, or unto any corporal presence of Christ's natural flesh and blood, for the sacramental bread and wine remain still in their very natural substances, and therefore may not be adored, and the natural body and blood of our Saviour 'Christus in heaven and not here.' (TO BE CONTINUED).

LOCAL NEWS.

REMOVAL. The office of the CATHOLIC RECORD will be removed this week to the rooms over McCallum's drug store, Richmond Street, nearly opposite the post office.

TO OUR GULPH SUBSCRIBERS.

Mr. Thomas Payne is fully authorized to receive monies and transact business for the Record in the city of Guelph.

OUR LOCAL AGENTS.

Local agents for the Record will kindly act for us on the same terms as formerly. We hope all will do their utmost to extend its circulation in their respective localities.

CAUTION.

Our subscribers are cautioned against giving money to travelling agents who have not our written authority for receiving the same. We have yet appointed no permanent travelling agents. When we do so we will advise our subscribers of the fact through the Record. In all cases ask them to show their written authority.

MAILING.

We propose next week to mail our papers by machinery. This will in a great measure be a safeguard against mistakes likely to occur on our part, in omitting some of the names. By this method it is almost impossible a mistake should occur in mailing. If our subscribers do not hereafter receive their papers regularly, it is more than probable the blame rests not with us, but with those who handle them afterwards.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Many of our subscribers are in arrears for the Record since its commencement. We hope all such, as well as those who have paid for six months, will make a special effort now to send in the amount due. Those who desire to pay in advance need have no fear of the continuance of the Record. The paper is now firmly established, and to enable us to make it a first-class family Catholic journal we hope our kind friends will aid us by sending in their subscription money without delay.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

A shocking accident occurred in the Elora grist mill on the 22nd, by which one of the proprietors, Mr. Henry Horstgrop, about 65, lost his life. While in the act of oiling the machinery on the second flat his clothing was caught by a revolving shaft, making 150 revolutions per minute, and in less than a moment his body was torn to pieces. His limbs were severed from the body. The sight was of the most sickening description. His son, on going to change a shive in the third story, discovered the body of his father revolving in the machinery. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidental death returned.

AT WINNEPEG.—Among the recent arrivals at Winnipeg, Man., we notice Messrs. James Jefferson and James Sage, of London.

NEW BABE.—The crew employed on the Forest City have completed and launched a new flat bottom barge for carrying wood, gravel, etc., on the river.

ENTERPRISE.—Mr. Alex. Calder, late of London, Ont., but now a resident of Winnipeg, is building a branch house for his agricultural implements at Emerson. He proposes shortly to open another branch at Portage la Prairie. His stock is expected to arrive here at an early date, having been on the way for some time.—Winnipeg Times.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—It was rumored around town recently that a man who had been in a house in Peterborough nearly the whole of Saturday night gambling had been knocked down and robbed of his ill-gotten gains whilst on his way home, and not far from the house where he had been. The police have the case in hand and the guilty parties may soon be arrested.

POISONED BY AN OVERDOSE OF ACONITE.—Mr. D. S. McDonald, a well-known cheese buyer of Ingersoll, accidentally poisoned himself on Sunday evening last with an overdose of aconite, a medicine which he has been in the habit of taking to relieve severe pains with which he has been troubled very much lately. He died shortly after taking the poison.

In Memoriam.

Mabel Locke, died May 26th, 1879. God sent an angel forth to gather flowers, And made him search earth's fairest glens and bowers, And call the sweetest buds of op'ning May, Upon Our Lady's hallowed shrine to lay. And thou, sweet Mabel, wert the Angel's choice, Thine wreath of grief—we must, we shall rejoice, For lo! thou purer, earth could not bestow A sweeter flow'rt bloom'd not here below. While innocence still beamed upon thy face, God called thee home, the heavenly court to grace And left thy cherished ones to hear the cross His love imposed upon them in thy loss. Bloom on, sweet flower of earth in heaven's parterre, But often for thy parents breathe a prayer, That God into their hearts may burn his fire, No soon that thou wilt ask can He refuse. Inspire thy Angel guide to hover near, And ever keep from ill thy sister dear, Who turns not from her wistful eyes Which fate would reach thee far beyond the skies. Thy father, mother, sister weep and mourn, And yet rejoice that angel hands have borne thee high, thy flow'rt, still in freshest hue, And petals glittering bright with morning dew. Sweet Mabel! oft thwart the azure dome, Look down on this thy cherished convent home, And pray that one day, round our Lady's feet, May parents, sister, schoolmates, friends all meet. A SCHOLARSHIP. Sacred Heart, London, May 17th, 1879.

THE MOORE CENTENARY.

Celebration at the Mechanics' Hall last Evening.

BRILLIANT LECTURE ON THE LIFE AND TIMES OF DEAN SWIFT.

From Daily Advertiser, May 29.

The centenary of Thomas Moore, the immortal Bard of Ireland, was celebrated in this city by a lecture and entertainment at the Mechanics' Hall last evening under the auspices of the Irish Benevolent and St. Patrick's Benevolent Societies of this city. The entertainment was opened by a selection, "The Gems of Ireland," by the 7th Battalion Band, which was exceedingly well executed and elicited much applause. The chairman, Mr. H. D. Long, President of the Society, then introduced the lecturer, the Rev. J. Carmichael, M. A., T. C. D., of Hamilton, who was heartily applauded. The subject of the lecture, "Dean Swift: His Life and Times," was admirably dealt with by the lecturer, who proved himself to be a speaker of rare power and ability, his elocution and diction being grand, his voice at times clear and ringing would suddenly sink into tones of tender pathos, and carry the hearts of all present with a most enthusiastic gathering of Irishmen and Irish women, whose hearts were kindled at the bright pictures of home and of that famous Irishman who formed every true-hearted Irishman, is so justly proud. The lecturer commenced by referring to the early life and training of Dean Swift and the manners and customs of the times in which he lived, and warned his audience not to judge the Dean by the modern customs of today, but by the age in which he lived. The lecturer then, with a bright and able brush, painted the life of the Dean with great power and brilliancy, tracing his life step by step through his struggles, his wonderful love for Stella, his penitential life, which awakened the whole of British nation to the robbery which he, till then, great and noble Marlborough had been committing and which had been in peace being at last restored to the man who had risked his great name and brought about a prolongation of his term of office for only ten days. The speaker then referred to his marvellous power of ruling men and still more wonderful power over women, and marked the short career of ten years from the time when the mob in Dublin pelted him in the street upon his return from England, thousands upon thousands of his fellow countrymen hung upon his words and his bidding, and these he contended showed that although honor and glory were coveted, yet to a right-thinking people truth and honesty were better qualities. After tracing the life of this pre-eminent man to the period of his death, which, in thousands of his fellow-countrymen, a painful gloom, marched through the chambers of death to take a long last look at their beloved friend, the lecturer brought his lecture, which abounded with wit and humor throughout, to a close by a brilliant peroration, paying a glowing tribute to Dean Swift.

Upon motion of Mr. D. Regan, seconded by Dr. Sippi, a most cordial vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Carmichael for his eloquent lecture. The Rev. gentleman, in thanking the audience, said it had been his earnest wish for years past, and so far as he had been able, he had done all in his power to bring Irishmen together and unite them, but without any effect. As Scotchmen and Englishmen were found standing side by side together, it was time to blot that shameful disgrace which had been attached to them for centuries, that Irishmen could not stand together. It overjoyed the speaker's heart to find that in this extreme western town they had carried out what could not be carried out in larger cities, and throwing on one side politics, religion and creed, had stood forth nobly before the world as Irishmen, united in love and friendship as part of the great Irish nation. He hoped that other cities would be shamed into following the example of London, and he hoped ere many years to see Irishmen united into one great nation, not as a separate power, but as a part of the great Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. These sentiments were heartily echoed by all those present, and a most successful celebration, and one of which every Irishman might be proud, was brought to a close.

In consequence of the lowness of the water it is extremely difficult for heavily loaded vessels to enter Collingwood harbor. A dredge has been sent to dredge the harbor.

On Saturday last two gentlemen left Ottawa in a birch bark canoe for Thousand Islands, via Rideau Canal. They intend sticking to the birch bark canoe throughout the journey.

STRATFORD.

His Lordship the Bishop paid a visit to Loretto Convent, Stratford, on Saturday last, and expressed his great pleasure at the many improvements now going on in, and around this beautiful institution. The Government Inspector has just visited the new separate school building, and pronounced it the finest in any of the province. He left in writing his testimony to the thoroughly efficient manner in which the schools are conducted.

On Tuesday of the week Right Rev. Monsignor Bryner sang High Mass in the convent chapel, to show his appreciation of the efforts of the "Ladies of Loretto," in behalf of Catholic education. We also had a visit this week from Very Rev. Dean Murphy of Irishtown, who is now fully recovered from his recent illness.

ST. MARY'S.

Our pastor, Father Brennan, had the exercises of the Jubilee in this town last week. Great crowds attended the Masses and listened with marked attention to the instruction given by Father Tiernan, of London, and Father Flannery, the general pastor of St. Thomas, Our Right Rev. Bishop honored us with his presence on the Feast of the Ascension, and preached a most eloquent sermon to an immense congregation.

THE JUBILEE IN THE BIDDULPH MISSION.

On Monday, 12th inst., the exercises of the Jubilee were commenced in St. Joseph's Church, which is under the charge of Rev. Father Connolly. The reverend had invited to his assistance for the occasion the Rev. M. Kelly, of Mount Carmel, Rev. P. Carrott, of Park Hill, Rev. J. Brennan, of St. Mary's, and Rev. W. Dillon, of London. The retreat closed on Thursday, 15th inst., by a solemn High Mass. The Rev. W. Dillon occupied the pulpit twice every day, preaching in his usual earnest and eloquent way, to the entire satisfaction of his hearers. That the Mission was a great success we may judge by the large number who approached the Sacraments. During the whole retreat crowds of pious faithful availed themselves of the opportunity to secure the favors and indulgences granted by the Church. The Rev. Father Connolly has been but a short time pastor of the Mission of Biddulph. Already he has endeavored zeal and industry exertions, peace and harmony prevail everywhere. May the rev. gentleman long labor for the welfare of the good Catholics of the Biddulph Mission.

CONFIRMATION AT SIMCOE.

On Sunday, the 18th inst., his Lordship the Bishop administered the sacrament of confirmation to seventy candidates at Simcoe, and preached to a crowded congregation. On the following day seventy-four persons received confirmation at his Lordship's residence in the church at Wyndolow. Here also a large congregation assembled to greet his Lordship and to be edified by his instructions.

On Tuesday, the 20th inst., the Bishop consecrated a new stone of a new church and was raised to the glory of God by the energetic pastor and good Catholics of that mission. Very Rev. Father Conroy preached on the occasion with his usual earnestness and eloquence. The church will be gothic in style and when finished will take a foremost rank among the beautiful churches that adorn the diocese.

KINKORA.

On Sunday last, our Bishop the Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, attended by Very Rev. Dean Murphy, Rev. Dr. Kilroy of Stratford, and our own "sogairi" brother, Father O'Neil, administered the Holy Sacrament of confirmation to one hundred and twelve persons at Kinkora.

Kinkora is a model Catholic settlement, and we dare say it is not a better institution in any country in Ontario. From early morning until ten o'clock numbers of white-robed girls and well-dressed boys might be seen coming from all quarters to the church, with their fathers and mothers, to greet their Bishop. Very Rev. Dean Murphy sang High Mass, and the Kinkora choir rendered in a most effective manner the "Kyrie," "Sanctus," and "Gloria" of one of our sweetest composers.

Before confirmation, his Lordship examined personally the children, assisted by Rev. Dr. Kilroy, of Stratford, and our pastor. The responses elicited showed that the children were thoroughly instructed, and not only knew the answers in the catechism but also the meaning of these answers. "That's a strong team, and hand to beat, your reverence," was addressed by a sturdy old yeoman to the rev. Dr. in our hearing, as the two stood chatting near the beautiful residence of the pastor. The people of Kinkora are proud of their priest and he in return, like a fond father, proud of them, and speaks warmly of what they have done, and are doing, for holy church. After High Mass his Lordship gave a short but earnest instruction to those about to be confirmed, and then proceeded to administer the sacrament, whilst the choir sang "Come, Holy Ghost." Confirmation over, the Bishop ascended the platform of the altar and preached a beautiful sermon on "the reward that will surely be conferred on the obedient and the true." He concluded a hard day's work by congratulating the Kinkora people on the great harmony that reigned amongst them—on their temperance, on their obedience to their pastor, on their exemplary conduct at home and abroad, and on their persisting out some things which he whilst pointing out some things which he advised them to do in the future, there was one thing in particular that he hoped they would without exception have in every one of their homes, and that was a Catholic newspaper and "I wish you," (said his Lordship), "not only to have it but make it a point to be punctual in paying

for it." Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament brought the sacred ceremonies of the day to a fitting close and sent to many happy homes a congregation full of God's holy love.

DEATH OF THE FATHER OF DR. KILROY.

On Friday, 16th inst., the town of Windsor lost one of its best citizens, an exemplary Catholic, and the father of a most respectable family, Mr. Kilroy, who died at the age of 77 years, after a few minutes' sickness. But his death, though almost sudden was not unprepared. The gentleman who had been all his life a pious and practical member of the church had heard two Masses the very morning of his demise. He was a weekly communicant, a daily attendant at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and a model of a christian citizen. The large number of citizens of all creeds who followed his remains to their last resting-place testified to his high esteem and respect in which he was held by the community. The deceased gentleman was father of Dr. Kilroy, the pastor of Stratford.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

At a regular meeting of the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Society, No. 26 of Stratford, held in their hall, on Tuesday evening, the 6th inst., the following resolution was unanimously adopted on motion of Mr. T. J. Douglas, sec. by Mr. C. Kennedy: "That a letter of condolence be forwarded to our brother members, Messrs. T. and M. Dolan, expressing to them (as far as words can but inadequately express) the heartfelt sympathy of the members of this Society in the sad loss they have sustained in the death of their father, who was killed while in the discharge of his duty," by the late explosion at the G. T. R. yard in town, and that copy of said resolution be forwarded to the press for publication."

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A Man Run Over on the Toronto, Grey & Bruce R. R.

Harrison, May 22, 1877. As the three o'clock train from Mount Forest, on the Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railway, was about three miles out yesterday, the conductor saw about 125 yards ahead a man lying on the track, but before the train could be stopped it ran over him, severing the head clean from the body.

John McDemid on being sworn at the coroner's inquest, identified the body to be that of his brother George, aged about thirty-eight years, who lived in Minto, near Mount Forest. He left home in the morning, driving a cow to market to get some money to buy seed wheat with, and should have had some money, as he sold the cow. On examination in his pockets were found the fragments of a broken bottle, which he had bought of whiskey, a rowe lighter, a half pound of tobacco, some matches, a broken pipe, and a five cent piece. He could not tell if he was the worse of liquor. The deceased leaves a wife and small family.

REPRESENTATIVE CATHOLICS.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record. We sometimes hear men called representative Catholics. What does that mean in this country? In the old country a representative Catholic is a model Catholic, one who represents Catholicity in his conduct. He obeys the voice of his conscience. It takes a part in any good work for the benefit of the poor and for the education of the children of the poor. He is a faithful attendant at Mass and a diligent frequenter of the sacraments. He is sober—he is virtuous—he is good and charitable. He is a model—a representative of our holy religion. Above all things he is loyal to his Bishop. This is to be a Representative Catholic in Ireland, in England, in Scotland, on the continent of Europe. What is a Representative Catholic in Ontario? London, May 24, 1879. A CITIZEN.

FRANCIS GEORGE WIDDOWS.

The quondam Brother Aloysius, now known to fame as Francis George Widdows, has lately been lecturing against the Catholic Church in Dundee and other places in Scotland. He is a man of high education, and always with the most diligent frequenter of the sacraments. He is sober—he is virtuous—he is good and charitable. He is a model—a representative of our holy religion. Above all things he is loyal to his Bishop. This is to be a Representative Catholic in Ireland, in England, in Scotland, on the continent of Europe. What is a Representative Catholic in Ontario? London, May 24, 1879. A CITIZEN.

THE STORY OF AN EXPLORER.

Extract of a Letter received by Professor Holloway, 533 Oxford Street, London. W. C. From E. C. ELLESDAN, Christchurch, New Zealand. "DEAR SIR,—In 1862, I with two friends was among the Kakani ranges in Otago, on an exploring expedition. We had been travelling for about ten or eleven days, and were feeling confident that we were the first human beings that had ever placed foot on that ground—the wilderness of the place would almost deter people from going—but it soon became known to me that I was not the first, as I will prove. I had proposed a rest and a pipe, to which my friends agreed. After being seated for a short time chatting and smoking, my eye caught sight of something white lying in the hollow of a stone, of course my curiosity was aroused, and I went to see what it could be; to my surprise, I found it was one of Holloway's small pots, which had contained Opium. You may imagine our astonishment and disgust at finding we were not the first who had been there, more especially as we could find no traces of a camp, and had not seen any for days. "I took the pot, intending to keep it; but in crossing a stream which was rather strong and deep, I lost my swag and all it contained. (Signed) EDWARD C. ELLESDAN."

HORRIBLE CRUELTY.

Kingston, Ont., May 26.—A shocking case of cruelty, which may amount to murder, has come to light here, as a family named Boulton for two weeks past have occupied a small house on King street. The family is composed of father, mother and one daughter. The mother and daughter were very dissipated. On Friday afternoon a doctor was requested by the neighbors to call and see the girl, who was very ill. She was found in a terrible condition, full of bruises and apparently in the last stage of life. On Saturday it was determined to remove her to the hospital, and on visiting the wretched house it was found locked, and a policeman's aid had to be called to force open the door and overcome the resistance offered by the girl's mother. The girl was found lying on a filthy bed, with her face and hands covered with blood. She was removed to the hospital, where she died on Sunday morning. An inquest is being held. Mrs. Boulton is under arrest.

DARING LEAP.

A Man Jumps from the New Suspension Bridge at Niagara. Prospect House, Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 21.—At 3 p. m. to-day, as announced previously, Harmon P. Peer made his unprecedented leap from the New Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, into the surging river beneath a distance of 192 feet. A scaffold four feet long had been erected near the centre of the bridge and projecting over it. There was about 1,000 spectators scattered in viewing distance along both sides of the bank and on the bridges. Peer came forward. He was dressed in tights, a wide rubber life-preserver of his own construction fastened around his waist, fanned shaped, so as not to prevent velocity or hinder his action in the water; sponge tied over his mouth and nose, and two smaller sponges in his ears; leather shoulder suspenders, with two small brass rings attached just over his shoulders; fastened to these was a fine brass wire, coiled on a roller to assist him in keeping his equilibrium. Crossing his legs he adjusted a wide elastic band just above the knees, and another across his insteps to keep his feet from spreading. When all was ready he let himself down by the rope. He was suspended by his hands he let go his hold and made his fearful drop, occupying 3 1/2 seconds. Three boats were on the river waiting to pick him up. The one nearest him, and conveyed him safely and uninjured to the shore. In interviewing him after his feat he said he felt no fear. After striking the water he sank some eleven feet, when the under current in the river threw him on his back and carried him some fifty feet. When he arose to the surface he had been under water two seconds. He is thirty-four years of age, weighs 149 pounds, 5 feet 1 inch high, is of abunb and pleasant appearance, with determination in his countenance. His father is a Prussian and his mother is an Irish woman. He resides at Testeville, Ont., is married, and has one child. He got his first idea of jumping when a sailor, seven years ago.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT.

Two Men Drowned.

Clifton, Ont., May 26. About three o'clock yesterday afternoon three brothers named Walker, of Niagara Falls, while attempting to cross the river above the Falls, one of the party went over. The river being high they were caught in the current and were carried rapidly down stream, when two by some means reached the shore; the other unable to get ashore, his fate, the body has not yet been found. His father is a Prussian and his mother is an Irish woman. He resides at Testeville, Ont., is married, and has one child. He got his first idea of jumping when a sailor, seven years ago.

A GROCER'S TRICK.

This happened long ago—in the early day of Minneapolis—and is related to show that even in those days the grocer was "up to snuff." A certain well known individual, now a resident of St. Cloud, was dealing in groceries in Minneapolis then, and told the story himself the other day, as follows: "I happened to strike four chests of tea which I bought at a bargain—twenty-five cents a pound. These four chests of tea were all I had, and of course, as my customers expected a variety of prices, I accommodated them. I turned the tell-tale sides of the chests towards the wall, and marked the tea to suit customers. Deacon—still a resident of the city, came in one day after some tea, and wanted a good article. I gave him a sample from each of the four chests to take home and try, stating their respective prices as thirty cents, fifty cents, seventy-five cents and a dollar a pound. Well, after testing the samples, he returned and rendered his decision, as follows: "That thirty-five cent tea is a very fair article for the price; the fifty cent tea is excellent, and the dollar tea is a very superior article I can assure you. But I can't quite go that figure. Let me have ten pounds of that thirty-five cent tea." He was accommodated. How grocers have changed since then.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

For first-class Plumbing go to McLennan, Latham & Fryer's, 24 Dundas street. A MONTREAL importer and wholesale dealer in foreign and domestic fruits, smoked fish, game, oysters, etc., City Hall buildings, Richmond street, London, Ont. Hot water heatings a specialty at McLennan, Latham & Fryer's, 24 Dundas st. REMOVAL.—Wm. Smith, machinist and practical repairer of sewing machines, has removed to 253 Dundas street, near Wellington. A large assortment of needles, oils, bobbins, shuttles, and separate parts for all sewing machines made, kept constantly on hand. It will pay you to buy Boots and Shoes at Peacock Bros. They keep a full line of ladies' and gentlemen's fine goods. No trouble to show goods. Written orders promptly attended to. Peacock Bros, 123 Dundas street, London, Ont. We are prepared to fit up public buildings, churches and private residences with Brussels Carpets, Velvet Carpets, Turkey Carpets, Tapestry Carpets, 3-ply Carpets, Kidderminster Carpets, Union Carpets, Dutch Carpets, Stair Carpets with rods, Cocoa Matting, Fancy Matting, beautiful Window Curtains, Rapes and Fringes, English and American Oil Cloths, from one yard to eight yards wide, Matting, Feather Beds and Pillows, Carpets and Oil Cloths, cut and matched free of charge. Every other article, suitable for first-class houses, and as low priced as any other house in the Dominion. Call before purchasing. R. S. MURRAY & Co., No. 124 Dundas Street, and No. 125 Carling Street, London.