(Continued from Fifth Page.) the wicked Jesuits. What archaeologist but has heard of Father Petavius, Lirmond, Bollend, Hardouin, Labbe, Perronc, or Fournerniere? Am I to go on for ever? Am I to quote Bellarmino and his many companions in polemics, Tiraboschi, Brumoy, Rapin, Vaniere, Voltaire's master, Parce, and a host of others in classic lore? Why, I could go on for hours quoting illustrious names in science and in art. They drained the Pontine Marshes, and were called to devise plans to support the dome of St. Peter's. They originated ariel navigation, first wrote of naval tactics, and obtained the thanks of Newton for their notions on the refraction of 'light. They were the first to prose the Spanish Inquisition. They made watches, as well as laws, in China, as they taught husbandry to the wild Iroquois of Cambridge and all his works, they are cheered by the assurance that millions of Catholics cheer them to the assault, and glory in the heroism which animated Breton which have they are there as a Loyola in the gaping Canada. Where have they not been? have they not done to win men to civilization and to elevate men "For the greater Glory of God?" Over the face of God's earth they have been abused because they carried civilization, enlightenment, education and christianity in their wake. They encountered, like Paul, "stripes, perils and prisons." They were hanged by dozens in England; they were satirized by Pascal; and they the legend alters, and in tones of thunder come stood by the pestilential victims in the hospita! of Naples, when all others flew the place in dismay. It was a dismal day for Europe when the Jesuits Colleges were suppressed. Macaulay writing of them, says " the name of a Jesuit, secured the success of a book : literature and science, lately associated to find out the truth. In this book, which I with infidelity or with heresy, now became the allies of orthodoxy. In spite of oceans and deserts, of hunger and pestilence, of spies and penal laws, of dangeons and rocks, of gibbets and quartering, the Jesuits were found under every disguise and in every country," and all. I may add, for Christ crucified and for His Greater Glory. What to them was the gibbet or the rack when souls had to be saved or men educated in His ways? What to them were the awful threats of the savage or of the fanatic, so long as He said, "Go teach all nations." And go they did, fearing only disobedience to His command, and devoting their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honors to His greater glory. Parkman says of them, that they embraced all the terrors of their mission with the sincerity of martyrs and the self-devotion of enemies of the Jesuits will say the secret in-"They worked at wampum and lived among the improvident Hurons and the wandering and stormy Algonquins, all for God's greater glory and the salvation of souls. Who established the first college in Canada, who but the Jesuits? Freemasons, Orangemen, and others do not Who, among civilized men first beheld the denythat they are members of a secret society Mississippi, who but the Jesuits? Who in it is reserved for the Jesuits to be, accord-South America first brought civilization in ing to their censors, the only society what Regnal, a non-Catholic, says of the Jesuits of Paraguay: "Nothing equals the denies of Paraguay: "Nothing equals the charges on which this statement about the purity of their morals, the mild and tender Jesuits being a secret society is based. One zeal, the paternal care of the Jesuits of Paraguay. Each Jesuit is at once the father and lieve, on the authority of James Usher, Proguide of his parishioners. Or listen to the testant Archbishop of Armagh, who was born infidel Buffon: "The missionaries have in Dublin in 1580. Usher was an able man made more Christians among the barbarous but unfortunately for his reputation, he was nations than the victorious armies of the princes who subjugated them. Mildness, favor of "no toleration being granted to good example, charity, and the constant practice of virtue opened for the missionaries a paedia, "he vigorously' opposed the tolera-path to the land of the savage; they possessed tion of popery." So it is to this man who path to the land of the savage; they possessed their confidence after having tamed their their confidence after having tamed their "vigorously" opposed popery that we are ferocity. Nothing rebounds more to the honor indebted for semething called the Jesuit's of religion than to have civilized these na- oath. Now, we all know that the "vigorous" tions and laid the foundation of an empire opposition of "popery" meant in the seven-without other arms than those of virtue. Again let us hear what D'Alembert says "The penal laws, when £5 was set on the head of a Jesuits have acquired a monarchical authority priest or a wolf. In what part of Usher's in Paraguay, founded solely on opinion and works the judicial eath appears I have not on the mildness of this Govnenment. What been able to ascertain, and there is not one we know of their administration in its best particle of proof to establish the truth of the eulogium, and perhaps makes it desirable—if statement. If you tell me that it is true beunhappy, should have the Jesuits and martyrs. So is Don Quixot, the Arabian Knights or any What has the Witness to say to that? The other work of fiction equally true because testimony to the efforts of the Jesuits on this what Calvin said? Do not forget his advice continent, and the illustrious Muratori says of them: "I wish that some of the enemies of the Catholic Church who push their hatred chased, or at least crush them by force of lies of the Jesuits so far as to decry the zeal of and calumnics." Do not forget that when you these admirable missionaries and the purity hear of this Jesuit's oath, which oath never of their intentions in the painful ministry existed and which I here challenge the Witthey exercise among intidels, would consent for a space to became the companion of their destroying them you destroy Rome," said anapostolic voyages, and thereby witness other beauty, and do not forget that either and examine all the sufferings they when "Jesuits plots" are discovered for your undergo for the salvation of souls. He would consideration. Then the "Monita Secreta, soon return minus his prejudices." Will the what is that? Well that is a book, or a Witness try the experiment and send a special commissioner to the Northwest and find out in 1612 without any authors name. The more. What did Count Ferrara, a French named Tahorowski, who was dismissed from Minister of State, say? "The Jesuits," said he, "established the happiest government hat ever existed." Did they benefit civil- by the Bishop of Cracow, which action was ization?—Search Bacon, for Europe; Park-man, for North America; Buffon, for South of Warsaw, and a notice was posted on the Christians of the natives on the injurious writing replete with calumnies, Congo. Bacon admitted the benefits civilization had derived from the Jesuits, when, as DeMaestre said, in 1810 denounced as a libel by the College of The century that has just closed has Cardinals in 1616, and thus from the Pope proclaimed Bacon the restorer of the ness account for that? Or, again, as Bacon says: "To arrive at a good system of education the way is short. It suffices to say, consult the schools of the Jesuits. Nothing bet-ter has ever been invented." How will the No reliable historian has ever given it the Semin their enemy, admitted their power of Gazette would pawn it off on what they must education. William Percival Hall, a Protestant clergyman, of Oxford, says of them: But I have done. I have already trespassed the Chistian religion, and all order." Again, close. I commenced this lecture in doubt, I speaking of the accusation of bigotry, he end it with satisfaction. I had read much Jesuits in particular, than among Protestants." No branch of science was too high for them to blesse is thrown aside, and poverty embraced bear. They published 130 works in the by those holy men for his sake. They froze much? It was to a Jesuit the world owes the them, and a hurricane of persecution cannot Gregorian Calender, speaking of which Vol- bar their progress. Do not harm them, men taire said: "A truth that the Protestants of Canada! Lay not unruly hands upon their obstinately persisted in refusing to receive shoulders! Touch not their schools or their by the Turks, they would willingly have ac- will be well. To you, my Protestant friends, cepted." If some writer bears testimony to I would say, do not allow prejudice to dethe good the Jesuits did to civilization when ceive you; try and understand them and teaching the savages the necessary arts; they when calumny is buried in the deep, when succeeded also in China in teaching a polished discussion is the order of the day And I we can all join hands, and looking into the nation the most sublime sciences." may ask who stood higher as an astronomer than the late Father Secehi? When crevices of these men's souls we will see Philip the Second failed to satisfy the natives greater glory. Let the spirit of a generous of Brazil, Chili and Peru, he appealed to the future animate us to-day and allow Catholics Jesuits for assistance, and their efforts were to know these Jesuits well, to hail them as crowned with success. Dr. Robertson and among the saviours of their faith. Foremost Sismondi bear testimony to the successes of the Jesuits, in the efforts at civilizing savages, and all impartial testimony will admit that all over the world science and art benefited in vain. Woe to the world if the

advanced wherever they were established. But why continue on this theme? I could go on for hours. The assaults of the Witness cannot rob the Jesuits of the heritage they have won by their sacrifices. The Jesuits live, and will live when the Witness shall be no more, and when its notes will be hushed in death for ever. There they stand in the deadly breach—the pillar of the church with the flush of manly valor upon their brow; no craven heart can be found within their serried lines; and if death comes, then it is welcome when it is for His greater glory. For Christ they live, for Christ they are prepared to die, and as they mount the deadly breech, preparing to resist the devil and all his works, they are cheered by the bouf at the stake or a Loyola in the gaping breach of Pampeluna. Oh, if Christian men who believe in Christ should pause be-What breach of Pampeluna. Oh, if Christian men only did them justice, and recognized the good they have done in, His mission! inspiring echoes rebound from crag to crag

But it is not for mens applause they labor, but for mens' good they work, as striving ever upward and onward we hear. amid the cloud-capped pinnacle of their labors, the magic word "Excelsior," and as its the golden motto of the Order: " For the GREATER GLORY OF GOD. And now, ladies and gentlemen, I have come to the last part of my lecture—"Is the Jesuits a secret society?" Yes, it is a secret society to those who will not take the trouble now hold in my hand, all the" secrets" of the Jesuits are to be found. It is open to the world, and there is no more secret about it than there is about the public press. If there is any man in this assembly who wishes to examine the "secrets" of the Jesuits, if he comes to me after the lecture is over I shall be very happy to spend an hour with him examining this terrible volume—that is if this same volume does not spit "Jesuitical" fire, or poison us by contact with its pages. It is a simple-looking little work, and if it can be taken by its cover, it is harmless. But these Jesuits-these plotting, wicked Jesuits -may have concocted some compound which will afflict the reader with a lepros; which will, after a time, cause him to fadeaway like structions are not in that book; they are, in fact, not published at all. In that case, then the Jesuits are simply liars, for I have it from says a highly reliable Protestant work, in what is said is true—that other barberous cause Usher said so, then I tell you so is Rob-countries where the people are oppressed and inson Crusoe true because De Foe has said so. English historian Robertson bears glowing has not someone said so. Do you remember when he said: As to the Jesuits they oppose ness to prove. "Destroy the Jesuits, for by pamphlet that was first published in Cracow the truth or falsehood of this for itself? But, author was supposed to have been a Jesuit the Society of Jesus. When the "Monita America; search the life of St. Francis church doors stigmatizing the work "as Xavier, for India; find out who were the first | falsely bearing the title of Secret Instructions Christians at Pekin, or ascertain who made of the Society of Jesus, an infamous libel, an outrages, and scurrilities, hurtful and pernicious to all who should read it. It was down, Cardinals, bishops and priests are all sciences; but he himself has accorded guilty of perjury, or else the Moneta Secreta that title to the Jesuits?" How will the Witanonymous writer, or the whole Catholic Church? The Moneta was published again in Paris, but not one iota of proof was forth-Witness account for that? The Duke St. slightest credence, but the Witness and the "The cry against the Jesuits, is a cry against too much upon your time, and now I must says: "I declare that I have found, without about the Jesuits, but 1 never understood comparison, far, very far, less bigotry and pre- them till now, and I believe them to be the judice among Roman Catholics generally, and embodiment of all the virtues which Christ left for our guidance. The caste of the no-Chinese language on religion and 603 on to death in the frigid regions of the north; mathamatics, and 105 on natural philosophy. they are struck at all the time; famine does Have the protogees of the Witness done as not frighten them, disease does not alarm from the Pope; a truth had it been proposed altars! Treat them as they deserve and all he said: "They succeeded in America in treat them on their merits, and when you do,

them in all their splendor labor for His

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by their presence and that civilization was Jesuits ever cease to be

for then the barrier that has been the stoutest check to the torrent of this materialistic age will have gone, and the world will be inundated by the flood of a destroying age. Stand by all the Jesuits, all you who would resist the scourge of materialism, and generations will bless the men who saved society from anarchy, and who labored, from the craidle to the grave, for the greater glory of that omnipotent God who rules the universe, and who will some day come to judge the living and the dead. The Jesuits, in that hour, will have their reward; the calumnies of the blashave their reward; the calumnies of the blasphemous many who bore false witness against them will, in that hour, be like ashes on the lips of the calumniators, and hell will yawn with a demon's joy to receive the souls of the impenitent thieves who rob honest men of the reputation which is their due. I never have, and, with God's help, I never will, speak unfore they denounce those who are carrying Christ's cross, and who are faithfully obeying His command, "Go and teach all nations," and who have done it for His greater glory and the salvation of souls.

FINANCIAL.

MONTREAL, December 10.

Gold in New York, 100!. Sterling Exchange was firmer, although the posted rate of 60-day bills remains at \$482!. Stocks were dull, but generally firmer. Western Union, however, was an exception, declining 1½ per cent. Jersey Central, opening at 25!, advanced to 27, and closed at 26; Delaware & Lackawanna, after selling at 42%, fell off to 41%, and Delaware & Hadson declined from 55 to 34%.

The following were to-day's transactions—Morning Board:—68 shares Bank Montreal at 185; 200 Commerce at 105; 66 People's at 61; 25 Molsons at 82; 217 Ontario at 72; 25 Toronto at 18; 150 Montreal Telegraph Co. at 100]; 25 Etchelieu & Ont. Nav. Co. at 50].

Afternoon Board:—61 shares Bank Montreal at 183; 51 Merchants' at 81; 7 Commerce at 62; 255 Consolidated at 194; 25 Jacques Cartier at 33; 50 Ontario at 72; 50 Richelieu and Ontario Nav. Co. at 49°, and 38 City Gas Co. at 106!. MONTREAL, December 10.

COMMERCIAL.

Corn Exchange Report. MONTREAL, December 10, 1878.

FLOUR.—Markets to-day are quiet. Sales reported are:—300 Spring Extra at \$1; 300 Medium Bakers at \$4.10; 100 Medium Bakers at \$4.15; 140 Choice Bakers at \$4.12; 50 Superior Extra at

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| 1.520 barrels. | | | , |
| OATMEAL—Ontario, \$3.75 to 2.90. | | | |

Commeat—Kilm-dried, yellow, \$2.23 Canada Wheat—Nominal. Peas—About 72!e per 66 lbs. BUTTER—5c to be, and 12c to 15c, for choice

lairy. CHESSE-6]c to 7ic, according to make. PORK-Mess, \$11.00 to 12.00, according to brand. Ashes-Per 100 lbs-Pots, about \$3.55 to 3.90.

New York Markets.

New York, December 10.—Cotton quiet at 9c. Flour dull; receipts, 17,000 barrels; sales, 10,000 barrels, at \$3.40 to 3.75 for Super State and Western; \$5.75 to 4.10 for common to choice extens Western.

Hye flour quiet and drooping at \$3.00 to 3.35. Wheat heavy and je, lower; receipts, 126,000 bushels; sales, 8,000 bushels; No. 2 Red, cash, at Rye quiet. Corn dull; receipts, 10,000 bushels; sales, 21,000

bushels. Barley quiet.

Oats quiet: receipts, 9,600 bushels: sales, 27,000 bushels, at 29c to 31c for mixed Western and

gate. Pork dull at \$7.30. Lard lower at \$5.95.

Landon Markets.
London, December 9.—Floating cargoes—Wheat and corn quiet. Cargoes on passage—Wheat and corn very quiet. Mark Lane—Wheat and corn very flat. Arrivals off coast small. English and French country wheat markets dull. Liverpool spot wheat and corn dull. LONDON, December 10.-Floating Cargoes Wheat heavy; corn steady. Cargoes on passage—Wheat and corn neglected; no business doing. Arrivals off coast small. Liverpool spot wheat and corn dull. Consols, 93 15-16. Chicago Hog Market.

Chicago, December 10.—Hogs—Receipts, 14,380; shipments, 3,300; sales, \$2,60 to 2,80 for common to choice, generally \$2,55 to 2,75. Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, December 9.—Wheat—Recelpts, 139,000 bushels; shipments, 47,000 bushels; 831c for December, 831c for December, 831c for December, 831c for December, 831c for January; Recelpts, 130,000 bushels; shipments, 7,000 bushels Pork, \$6.60 to 6.75 for December; \$7.80 for January; \$7.90 for February. Lard, \$5.57 for January; \$5.65 for February.

Milwaukee Markets.

MILWAUKEE, December 9.—Wheat—Sie for December; Sije for January; Sije for February. Receipts, 110,000 bushels; shipments, 99,000 bushels.

Business Matters.

—The United States Secretary of the Treasury to-day issued the 74th call for the redemption of 5-20 bonds of '65, Consols of '65, payable in March, when interest will cease.

—We learn that the Messrs. Allan have made such arrangements with the Intercolonial Railway for the carriage of butter and cheese over that line as enables them to take this description of freight by Halifax to Liverpool at 60s, about the same rate as by Portland. This route saves the trouble and expense of bonding, and shippers appreciate the advantages offered.

—At New York the slock market was weak.

-At New York the stock market was weak but there was no very serious decline. Toledo & Wabash continues to develop strength, and has advanced 2 to 2\forall within the past two days, being now at 23\forall.

—A London despatch of to-day says that the balance of the new four per cent Canadian loan was allotted yesterday at 96½.

The outside rate of discount in London was to-day advanced at 5 per cent, and the Bank of England rate will almost inevitably be advanced on Thursday, if not at the meeting of directors to moreover.

City Retail Markets.

The present inclement state of the weather and the very bad condition of the roads have greatly added to the difficulties of farmers attending our city markets to-day. These generally busy and rushing places were quite dormant, owing to this reason, and the usual scene of bustle and activity was wanting. Everyone apparently thought only of sheltering themselves from the torrents of rain which poured downwards. Several of our farmers who didrisk the wet weather were, on arrival, obliged to seek refuge in alleys or doorways. These reckless individuals expressed great discontent at their very uncomfortable positions, and were sorry that they had come, Nevertheless, the rain poured, and all looked shivering and cold.

Vegetables—Were poorly supplied and in

VEGETABLES—Were poorly supplied and In but little demand. The prices were a shade higher owing to the scanty attendance of our farmers. Potatoes ranged from 80c to \$1.65 per bag. Cabbages, 20c per dozen. Carrots, parsnips and turnips in very small quantities.

nips in very small quantities.

FRUIT.—Apples are the only trading article at present. All other fruits are very scarce. Green apples sell at \$1.50 a barrel; common apples at \$1.30 do; spy apples at \$2 do; grey apples at \$2.25 to 2.50 do; fameuse at from \$2.00 to \$0.0. There is a very poor supply of oranges, and the markets are, comparatively speaking, devoid of these luscious succulents, Next week over twenty car loads of various kinds of fruit are, however, expected to meet the approaching Christmas demand. Lemons range from \$6.00 to 0.00 a case. Grapes are also wanting, none on the market. Dates from 2c to 6c per ib. Figs by the box, lic. Figs in mats, by the lb., 3c. Walnuts, 8c to 11c per lb. Cranberries, 30c per gallon. Raisins per lb., 54c. Brazil nuis, 64c to 7c per lb. wholesale, retail, 16c.

POULTRY AND GAME.—A considerable quan-

sale, retail, 19c.

POULTRY AND GAME.—A considerable quantity of poultry was left over from last sales. Turkeys, 9c per pound; wild ducks, 60c per pair; geese, 8c per pound; chickens, 8c per pound; partidges, 7cc per pair; pigeons, 15c to 20c the couple; prairie chickens, \$1 per pair; qualls, \$2 a dozen; snow birds, 26c the dozen; rabbits, 25c the pair; wild ducks, \$1 per pair.

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DAIRY PRODUCE.—Notwithstanding the inclement weather there was a good supply of and closes at the end of June.

The Scholastic year commences in September and closes at the end of June.

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pearl barley, \$5 do.

FISH MARKET—A plentiful supply. Haddock, 5c to 6e per pound. Salmon, 15c do; hallbut, 15c do; flounders, \$c do: white fish and trout 10c do; pike, 10c do; dore, the same; maskinonge, 15c do; perch, 15c to 20c the bunch; finnan haddles, \$c per pound; sardines, by the keg, 30c; boneless codfish, \$c the pound; sturgeon, 10c do; lobsters, \$c to 10c; smelts, 12]c do.

Housers, we to be; wheats, Ege do.

BUTCHERS' MEAT.—Not much doing in this line. Dressed logs in ear lots at \$4 to 4.75; pork, 6e to 7e per pound; beef, 4e per pound, by the quarter; mutton, the same.

EGGS-Are scarce, and sell at from 22c to 25c the dozen-

GRAIN.—The supply is moderate, and prices without fluctuations. Oats, 75c to 80c per bag; peas, 75c to 80c per bushel; buckwheat, 45c per bushel; beans, \$1.20 to 1.50 per bushel.

MAPLE SUGAR-Sells at Se the pound. MESS PORK-At from \$11.00 to 12.00 the barrel. LARD-At from 9c to 10 per pound,

Viger Cattle Market.

Besiness at this market is extremely dull, and only a few inferior cattle for sale. No buyers of any consequence attended to-day, and there were no sales.

St. Gabriel Cattle Market.

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Large quantities of fat cattle and live hogs are arriving by the Grand Trunk Railway, over twenty-six carloads having arrived during last week. The following are the principal sales:—Frank Shields, of Toronto, sold a carload of distillery-fed cattle at from 3c to 4/c per lb. D. McDougall. of Toronto, sold four choice steers at from 4/c to 4/c per lb. J. Alexander, of Toronto, sold eight steers at 4/c per pound. M. Garrison, of Brighton, sold a carload of cattle to N. Tallefer at ST cach; these cattle were resold by Mr Taillefer at from \$21 to 32 each; R Bolderson of Perth sold a carload of cattle at S22 each; N McLanaghan, also of Perth, sold five cattle at \$25 each; and the balance of his load (18 head) at \$18 each; W McLanaghan of Perth sold a carload of small cattle at from \$14 to 22 each; W Roberts of Granby sold a carload of small cattle at from \$17 to 24 each; D McMillen of Morrisburg sold four pretty fat bulls for \$86, or about 2c per lb; he also sold twenty other cattle at from \$15 to 25 each. T Shields of Toronto sold a carload of hogs at 4c per lb; several small lots were sold at from ic to 4/c per lb, and a few choice hogs, just off the cars, without being fed and watered, sold at 4/c per lb.

BIRTHS RAWLINGS-On the 3rd inst., at 47 Metcalfe street, the wife of Mr. Edward Rawlings, of a daughter.

MURNEY.-On the 4th inst., the wife of Jas. Murney, of a daughter.

STEWART—At 287] St. Urbain street, on the 3rd linst, the wife of Mr. John Stewart, of a daughter. DEATHS.

WALSH—In this city, on the 30th ult., Richard Walsh, the only and beloved son of William Walsh, Esq., and brother-in-law to Patrick Tansey, aged 28 years. THOMSON-On the 1st inst., at the Hotel Dieu,

of consumption, Mary Larkin, beloved wife of Geo. Thomson, aged 42 years. Bandishire (Scotland) papers please copy. VALADE-On the 2nd inst., Eusebe, second son of Jas. Valade, aged 22 years.

ANDERSON--In this city, on the 2nd instant, Mary Jane Hill, beloved wife of Edward Ander-son, aged 48 years, a native of the County Tyrone, Ireland.

JOHNSON—On Monday evening, 2nd Dec., 1878, William John Johnson, only son of W. P. Johnson, aged 32.

LARKIN—Drowned in the Lachine Canal, on Friday night, November 22nd, James Larkin, aged 33 years, son of Patrick Lurkin.

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