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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10.]

nd if their is the slightest ection between them, what nan power to disjoin them? p is only internal belief in is an outward expression of how can any but a hypocrite consent to discard the other ? a Christian inwardly and a to be a Jew inwardly and vardly is certainly not an Ordinarily, that is to say in above Fiji-dom, it is called is held the meanest of all om a Protestant standpoint ask how any civilized beings Elizabeth and the bulk of eir times could for a moment evidently absurd doctrine? an understand holding any r absurd. He was a monorefore not to be held accounts. But Cecil and Elizabe'h ucated personages, supposed g to some system of ethics. reover supposed to be Prootestantism is, or pretends to gment, and private judgment, ke it, presupposes the right ieve as one likes, but also to likes. But this is precisely Elizabeth, firm believers in the e, "Cujus regio hujus religio," ow to any man. Truly as an cical movement this English ours does not shine to much SACERDOS.

NGLISH LETTER.

our Special Correspondent.] ESTER, ENGLAND, Dec. 19th, 1878. moment the one theme above all the minds and mouths of men-is Princess Alice. The press of the ly with our own is full of regrets ined. The English people were reof this member of our Royal family she displayed during the illnesses d brother the Prince of Wales. As ond mother, she has again proved r late home at Hesse. The Earl of the House of Lords on Tuesday last, ldress of Condolence to the Queen, the virtues and talents of the late entiments were excellent and most ressed. One of his points was the e is something wonderfully piteous te cause of her death. The Physiitted her to guard over her suffering her under no circumstances whatoted into an embrace. Her admirnt carried her through the crisis of mplaint in safety, and she rememrved the injunction of the Physicians, her lot to break to her son, quite a th of his youngest sister, to whom he attached, and the boy was so overery that the agitated mother clasped ns and received the kiss of death." the Queen from all the cities and and testify to the love borne by the

e departed Princess. oject of present anxiety is the general is prevailing in the many om my previous letters relating to ill have gathered that I prognosticated g this winter by the working classes. y that my anticipations are receiving a n. Poverty and distress of all kinds with remarkable strides. For the last ter has been with us in great severity. member when the intense frosts and ade so early an appearance. Besides re had dense fogs almost daily. Gloomy re had dense logs almost daily. Gloomy r is we know it is but one of the ting thousands of poor people around spread is the distress that numerous referring to it, and on Tuesday the the home department had his attention 1 Parliament. His reply showed that resisting in many disease among which existing in many places, among Manchester, Glasgow and Edinburgh, at but did not call for special, that is to legislation. He founded his conclureplies received from the Mayors of the as, who all said that local efforts would to meet all demands for the present. Manchester many exaggerated reports Mannester many exaggerated reports ted in the London press, in consequence as warm hearted people pressed upon yor to open a subscription list at the use and appeal to the county for sup-re doing so he communicated with our The tend of the communication with the observation of the tend of er were and and whing to tope with an eultics. In this he was only speaking or if money be required for charities of he wealth of Manchester flows in contin-ns. Already about $\pounds 5,000$ in various been sent in to the Manchester, Salford rovident Society, who have enlarged e of labours to meet the present great The committee belonging to this old mbering amongst them many prominent been most assiduous in their labours durfortnight and are trying to grapple with culties of the present situation. y this movement to relieve the guardians of their duties in any way as assistance e given to those who are in receipt of f. Numerous cases are being brought to rsons who have been comfortably off who sposing of the most ordinary articles of old in order to keep off starvation. They e too, who it is found will not obtrude ition before the eyes of their townspeople, y and surely are descending to th y and surely are descending to the worse poverty. It is to such people that the Society offer assistance, though in the nee, application must be made by the per-g relief. Within twenty-four hours each e enquired into, as a staff of gentlemen ertaken such duties. Every endeavour ide to prevent imposture though a hard to be drawn where real destitution exists. ts already published of visits to many of ants houses, reveal a state of poverty The distress consequent on the cotton as very great here and though we hope

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

we may not experience anything of so grave a mag-nitude as this, yet appearances indicate a trying winter. We are really only at the beginning of a period of exceptional suffering. Many of the labor-ers now unemployed have taken advantage of the foggy weather to seek alms from the passers-by and though this is forbidden by law under penalty of imprisonment our streets will toon be crowded with mendicants. In many of the townships of Man-chester, particularly Gorton, immense soup kitchens have been provided where each day a regulated quantity of excellent soup is given to all comers provided with tickets which are easily obtained by deserving people. Great gifts of old clothing are also given to the Committees for destribution and thus as far as possible the first great pressure of destitution is met. To-day a meeting will be held with the object of consolidating the Relief Com-nittees, having one Central Committee of the Pro-rident Society, the rest to be considered as branches VITAL STATISTICS .- During the month of December there were registered with the city clerk, 51 births ; 43 marriages, and 22 deaths. The returns for the year 1878 were : 538 births, 295 marriages, and 340 deaths.

SCHOOL OPENING .- The various schools of the city which had been closed for the Christmas vacation opened on Tuesday last, the attendance being large. ...

CHURCH OPENING .- On Sunday the 12th inst., th new Catholic Church at Alvinston will be opened for Divine worship, by His Lordship Bishop Walsh.

Passanante, who attempted to assassinate King

The sample of the same transformation of the same branches of secular education of admission into the agreed to join so that one common fund will dispense charity in the two boroughs. There are thousands of the suffering poor who will suffering that is necessary to relieve known want. But aday there are thousands of the suffering poor who will suffer and shift or some of the few old charities of the general fund. Our Mayor having already by virtue of his office, as almoner of one of the transformation show at their registered in our catholic Spantale. The number of pupils registered in our School same the two and the present ealamity to there is no overbooking the fact that we are passing through a crisis of an exceptional kind. Our teaching stall comprises one master and eight female teachers, members of Religious Communities. These teachers are most indefatigable in the dis-charge of their duties, and the pupils under their charge are receiving an educational training which will fit them not only for time, but also for eternity. His Lordship Rt. Rev. Bishop Walsh, Monsiguere Bruvere, and our resident clergy frequently visit

In the country round London the snow is so deep that the roads are impassible. Some places the drifts are eight or nine feet high. The L. H. and His Lordship Rt. Rev. Eishop watsh, Monsignore Bruyere, and our resident clergy frequently visit the schools and examine the various classes. Our schools are also inspected annually by one of the High School Government Inspectors. The state of our finances can be seen from the financial statement that is given below, and which we place before our Separate School supporters B. railway has been completely blockaded up during the week. The drifts on the road for miles are said to be enormous. A gang of men left London on Wednesday for the purpose of cutting tunnels through which the trains can pass.

financial statement that is given below, and which we place before our Separate School supporters with extreme pleasure. Never since our Separate Schools were established, were we in so flourishing a condition, financially, as we are at present. If the taxes for the year 1878 were collected we would have over \$1,200, cf a sumplex fund on hand COUNTY BRIDGES .--- It is proposed to build several new bridges across the Thames, and Mr C. Holmes, the County Engineer, is preparing plans for the the taxes for the year 1875 were collected we would have over \$1,200 of a surplus fund on hand. The annual election of Trustees will take place on Wednesday, 8th January, 1879, at 9 o'eloek, a. m. One Trustee is to be elected for each Ward in the city, and it is our desire that the Separate School ratepayers would manifest a greater interest on such occasions, attend the elections and select the most efficient and trustworthy persons for the effect. structures. Among those proposed is one over the North Branch, on the road between lots 8 and 9, London Township, about a mile and a half north of the asylum. The tenders will be offered at the next session of the County Council.

... ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a regular meeting of Branch No. 9, of the C. M. B. A. of Windsor, the following officers were elected for the year 1879. Spiritual Director, Rev. Father Wagner ; President, D. B. O'Dette ; First vice, J. Mooney ; Second vice, Francis Cleary; Treasurer, M. J. Maning; Rec. Sec., W. J. McKee ; Asst. Sec., Ed. Hannahan ; Financial Sec., Joseph E. Connelly; Marshal, Jas. White Guard, D. Cronin ; G. C. Rep., T. A. Bourke, G. C. 386 00 Alternate Rep., D. B. O'Dette. \$2,505 20

SEPARATE SCHOOL TRUSTEES .- The following persons were elected Seperate School Trustees, by ac clamation, in the different wards on Wednesday No. 1 Ward-Mr. James Burns. No. 2 Ward-Mr. J. J. Gibbons. No. 3 Ward-Mr. J. P. O'Byrne. No. 4 Ward-Rev. M. J. Tiernan, 20 00 No. 5 Ward-Mr. J. Simple. 11 40 No. 6 Ward-Mr. Thomas Lewis. 2 00 No. 7 Ward-Mr. P. Crummie. 1 00 7 50 00

A GOOD APOINTMENT.—We understand that Mr. Barley Rye Buckwheat Baans A. McAdams, of London, has been appointed man-15 62 ager of the Canada Losn Company, which was

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

The election for Aldermen in the city, on Monday last, passed off very quietly and resulted in returning the following gentlemen as Aldermen for the year 1879. No. 1 Ward, Messrs, Muirhead, Campbell and Pritchard. No. Ward Messrs. Powell, Fitzgerald and Thompson. No. 3 Ward Messrs. Skinner, Taylor and Springer, elected by acclamation. No. 4 Ward Messrs, Hiscox, Greer and Edlestone. No. 5 Ward Messrs, Ardell, Glass and Gray. No. 6 Ward Messrs. Scarrow, Williams and Boyd. No. 7 Ward Messrs. Raynor, Peel and Egan. The Mayor, R. Lewis Esq., was elected by acclamation. PETERSVILLE.

Reeve, A. J. B. McDonald ; Councillors, John Platt, James Campbell, William Smith and John Simpson.

LONDON EAST. Reeve, Isaac Waterman, (by acclamation) ; Deputy Reeve, J. W. Bartlett ; Councillors, Charles Lilley, S. A. Adams, George Elliot, W. J. Legg. ST. THOMAS.

There was a spirited contest in St. Thomas, espec ially between the candidates for the Mayorality, Mr. Chas, Roe and Mr John E. Smith. Mr. Smith was returned by 338 majority, and the council for 1879, will be composed as follows: Mayor, John E. Smith; Councillors, Messrs. Ermatinger, Lindop, Midgeley, Scott, Still, Upper, Van Buskirk, McIntosh, Hunt, Morse, Pullen and Hort

JUST RECEIVED-500 barrels choice, handpicked, winter apples, which I can sell at \$2.50 per barrel. A. MOUNTJOY, City Hall Building, Richmond Street.

REMOVAL .- Wm. Smith, machinist and practical REMOVAL.—WILL SHITLE, machinest and practical repairer of sewing machines, has removed to 253 Dundas street, near Wellington. A large assort-ment of needles, oils, bobbins, shuttles, and separate parts for all sewing machines made, kept constantly

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MARKET REPORT.

Loudon Markets. Loudon, Ont., January 8, 1879. The deliveries of grain and dressed hogs fair, with a slight advance in prices for the latter, the demand was good. Hay and straw was plentiful at a slight advance in prices.

White Wheat, Deihl, \$\vee 100 lbs... Treadwell Red Fall Spring Wheat Corn Oats Peas Barley Barley FLOUR AND FEED. 2 50 to 2 75



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BUSINESS NOTICES.

will not fail to rest convinced of the fact, that in leaving Samia I carry with me a peculiar regard for the people,—a regard which the other thousands with whom I have met failed to enkindle in a higher degree. This is not surprising ; for it is proverbial that the traveller who seeks for these pleasures which tool to sweeten life's journey has only to which tend to sweeten life's journey has only to cross the chain of waters which mark the boundary cross the chain of waters which mark the boundary line separating this country from the great Western Republic, to find them attached to almost every town and hamlet in this Dominion. I found thes true pleasures—these true friends in many lands but nover, I state it emphatically, never yet did the but never, I state it emphatically, never yet did the power of kindness manifest itself to me in a clearer light, or the purity of Irish-American and Franco-American hospitality make itself more evident than it has done here.

PRESENTATION.

The St. Michael's Catholic Literary Association

of Sarnia presented Mr. M. A. Leeson with an il-

luminated copy of the following resolution on Friday

last :- "Moved by M. Sullivan, seconded by J. K.

Faulkner, and unanimously resolved, that M. A.

Leeson, in leaving the St. Michael's Catholic Liter-

ary and Benevolent Aissociation of Sarnia, carries

with him our best wishes as a good religious man

and a consistent member of our organization, and

that we recommend him to any Catholic organiz-

Literary and Benevolent Association of Sarnia.

Signed on behalf of the St. Michael's Catholic

The President expressed his ideas in an exceed-

ingly neat speech ; then handed the symbol of the

esteem in which Mr. Leeson's connection with the

Association was held. The recipient acknowledged

the honors conferred on him in the following terms :

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN,-Your expres-

sions of good will, and oft repeated courtesies, have

resolution which has been presented to me; but

from my honest truth I did not dream of it taking

that beautiful form which it has now assumed ; for

tion-a passing notice from you : because yours

have been the willing hands,-the fertile minds,

which carried through to successful issues all the enterprises toward the grerter glory of God in which

I had the honor of being only a participator. You will not fail to rest convinced of the fact, that in

not left me unprepared for the reception of the

Jos. BAYARD, Pastor. HUGH RIELLY, President. W. H. McELHERON, Secretary. John Mahony, Treasurer.

Sarnia, Dec. 19th, 1878.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1878.

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS.

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" T. Green, fence and repairs

" F. Ferney, repairs.....

" Woodward, repairs " "Advertiser "Office, printing

W. Wright, work.....

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Mr. Hester, work

" Concert Proceeds.

" Government Grant.....

" Wright & Durand, repairs.

" Br

" Wood

ation wherever he may cast his lot."

In parting from you the fact is peculiarly consolatory to me that there exists no obstacle which might prevent a periodical visit to your town,-nothing to cause a total separation ; because apart from the true pleasure which a meeting with you excites, a sail down the beautiful lakes and rivers that form a " Paid on Note .. san down the beautiful lakes and rivers that form a highway between your own fair province and that young one to which I am going, will prove a most agreeable one, more particularly when I know and ead that ones the vector is reached. I shall be amongst agreeable one, more particularly when I thought at feel that once the port is reached, I shall be amongst those good friends from whom I once received many kindnesses and much consideration. Therefore the prospect of such a journey shall always be to me a bright one; for will it not bring to mind days of bright one; for will it not bring to mind days of quiet and happiness, mornings of pleasing work, and evenings of instructive and entertaining anuse-ments? Yes, my friends, all these thoughts shall form for me an elysium on the shores of the St. Clair, to which I shall fly whenever the duties of life in the North west afford one a few weeks of Clair, to which I shall fly whenever the units of J life in the North-west afford me a few weeks of J life in the North-west afford me a few weeks of J leisure. Then as now, it will be my earnest desire to find all and everyone of you in possession of those spiritual and temporal gifts, which, united, make a people strong and respected. I should not, I cannot, forget to make a reference to the gentle-men connected with the local *Press*. During the term of my stay here I have doubtless entailed upon them an amount of uninteresting work; but like that intelligence, which is synonymous with journal-ism, they sympathized with my descriptions and accorded to each and all a space in their valuable journals. Like members of that great body, of which they form a part, I found them religiously, socially and politically liberal,—always willing to accord to others the good in which themselves would wish to participate. Gentlemen, in conclusion, I would ask you to accept my heartiest thanks for the wishes expressed by you on behalf of that young and promising Association of which I was a mem-ber to rest assured of my continual allegiance to life in the North-west afford me a few weeks of the wisnes expressed by you on benaft of anal young and promising Association of which I was a mem-ber; to rest assured of my continual allegiance to the principles of its constitution, and to believe that I shall often wander back in fancy, at intervals in reality, to the happy days I have whiled among you in the enjoyment of all that are ethically among you in the enjoyment of an that are enheading and physically pure. In regard to this gotten-up valedictory resolution, I must not neglect this op-portunity of acknowledging the marked degree of refined taste displayed in its conception and execu-

Which I promise to protect from the shadow of dis-

And Celtic thanks I now bestow upon my friends, so dear. Who have given me this thoughtful gift, this charm-ing souvenier. Henry Drought, Dr. J. B. Phelan, Walter Locke. feet will not require to be amputated. ing souvenier

" Corporate Seal....." Brooms, nails, hooks, chalk, &c...... John Edwards, tinsmith. Prize books, School Act and registers 10 50 lately started so auspiciously in this city. Mr. Text books and Tablet lessons..... Books for taking census..... Postal cards and stationery..... Insurance, St. Mary's School House.... Adams has had extensive experience in the val tion of real estate in Western Ontario, is a first-66 70 financier, and in every way qualified for the p 12 50 Interest on notes for 1877 133 75 tion. The company have their premises on J. 25 00 street north, near King, nearly in readiness, and Sacred Heart, Janitor 6 months of 1877 " Sacred Heart, Janitor for 1878....... " Sacred Heart, Share Gov't. Grant... 50 00 likely to fill a warm want. Meanwhile, a large 50 00 tion of the stock has been taken up; and with 52 00 Mrs. Hester, Janitor 150 00 prominent business men of the city as directo likely to be a great success .- Hamilton Spectator 800 00 600 00 ... A MAN FOUND ALONE IN A CA 200 00 " Interest on said Note for 1878..... $\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{22}^{\circ} \ \mathbf{00} \\ \mathbf{16} \ \mathbf{92} \end{array}$ WITH FEET FROZEN. " Balance on Treasurer's Hands. \$2,505 20 HIS SUFFERINGS RELIEVED BY A PASSER-D ASSETS. Jan. 1st. 1879-Probable City Taxes, 1878...\$1700 00 A man named James Dunlop, 59 years 350 00 "County Taxes was brought to the City Hospital on Monday ing, with both feet in a horrible condition ... 16 92 freezing. He has lived in an old, rickety hou \$2,264 92 the Sixth Concession of London Township, number of years, working for the farmers LIABILITIES. abouts, and being addicted to drink. Or 50 00 Year's Eve, pursuant to a custom which he 550 00 to have followed for many years, he became Note Interest on Note. cated, went home, and falling down upon th 36 00 forgot to close the door. It was a bitter 1,278 92 Balance ... \$2,264 92 night, and he awoke in the morning to find almost covered and surrounded with snow, a All of which is respectfully submitted. feet thoroughly frozen. He lived a consi distance from the road, and, therefore, co REV. M. J. TIERNAN, summon assistance. Accordingly he built CHAIRMAN. and with warm water attempted to thaw London, Ont., Jan. 1st, 1879. We certify that we have examined the above state- frozen feet. The sufferings he endured operation were excruciating in the extre y ent, and have found it correct.

caused him to lose consciousness several time T. E. O'CALLAGHAN, J. B. PHELAN, M. D., Auditors. Having restored circulation of the blood, he wrappe his swollen and inflamed limbs in flannel, an ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY .- At a regular meeting of waited until some one should providentially come to the above Society held on Thursday evening, the his assistance. In this manner he remained unti 2nd inst., the following others were elected for the Saturday afternoon, when Mr. George Pierce for year 1879. President, John Dalton ; 1st. vice, An- tunately called in, and found him suffering very gus McGinness; 2nd. vice, Ernest McLaughlin; much, both from the effects of the frost and for th Ree. See., James Spearman; Financial Sec., Chas. actual necessities of life. Mr. Pierce had him r

McCarron ; Treasurer, Chris. Hevey ; Librarian, Jas. moved to more comfortable quarters, and on Mo Noone ; Tyler, Joseph Connor ; Marshal, John Cur- day procured an order for his admission to the City tin; Delegate to Annual Conventiou, Jas. Noone. Hospital from Mr. A. D. Osborne, Reeve of the Auditors, Fred. Drought, Thos, Wright, T. E. township, and brought him to the city as above

O'Callaghan ; Sick Committee, Jas. Spearman, Dr. stated. On examination, Dr. Wilkinson, Hospital J. B. Phelan, John O'Mara; Library Committee, Surgeon, found that, although badly frostbitten, his

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Toronto Street Market. Toronto, Jan 8.

Barley, 55c, 10 90c. Wheat—Spring, 70c, 10 85c; winter, 90c, to 85c; Treadwell, 85c, to 85c; Delhi, 75c, to 90c. Oats, 28c, 10 32c, Peas, 55c, to 60c, Hogs, 85 50, Flour—Superfine, 83 25; Spring extra, \$3 70; extra, \$4 00; superior, \$415. Butter, ic. to 10c.

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