DAY, AUGUST 8.]

Montreal Witness at h. He will doubtless in his congenial elereal, when he will a great effort to gain ost by his Australian e aid of MacVicar et al, eady Witness, he can and martyred, and all ing, and many foolish pen their hearts and open his pockets.

EENTH CENTENARY ARTYRDOM OF SS. AND PAUL.

ARTICLE III. lowed festival at Rome. June till the 7th of On the former day was he grand solemnity of i. The Pope himself y Sacrament, kneeling ed by the greater half of ristian Episcopate. It that he was as calm , in the midst of such a posing multitude, as if in his private oratory. emblage was also rapt templation. Not a sound ve the murmur of the n eye-witness has observny one closed his eyes gine himself in a desert. as celebrated the 21st of the coronation of Pius already said, in reply to read by Cardinal Patrill the visitors to Rome mbled, on occasion memoration of his elecune, "modern society is e pursuit of two things, unity. It fails to reach use its motive principles ess and pride. Pride is nemy of progress, and by destroying charity. souls, thereby renders ssible. Now God himself hed the Sovereign Pontiff o direct and enlighten point out evil and inproper remedy. This inome years ago, to publish us. I now, in your prerm that solemn act. It nceforth, the rule of your We have to contend unwith the enemies who beaced on the mountain top, I lift up my hands to God, or the final triumph of the ask of you, my brother

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Holy Father, desiring to show his re-

[FRIDAY, AUGUST 8.]

spect and affection for so many pilgrims of the sacred order of the priesthood, came to the assembly in more than usual state. The throne was raised a few steps, in order to aftord an opportunity of seeing and Church has made in the archdiocese. hearing the supreme Pastor. The Pontiff was preceded by the noble guard and the household prelates. As he entered the hall, loud and joyous acclamations burst from the assembled priesthood, for whom it was impossible to restrain their feelings of love and veneration. The Holy Father himself was deeply moved, and, gathering enthusiasm from the cross, in defence of our holy mother unusual scene around him, spoke so the Church, no matter from what as to be heard even in the remotest quarter she may be attacked. corridors, whilst those at a still great-The following extract from the er distance were visibly moved by Pastoral will be found of much interthe thrilling tones of his sonorous est even to persons far removed from voice. There are no readers who will not be interested in the words which the archdiocese:fell from the lips of the Sovereign "Fallen women, the most wretched on earth, had yet in their youth the seeds of faith and piety. The fear of God pursued Pontiff on this unique and solemn occasion. He began by thanking the

casion. He began by thanking the assembled clergy for their attendance in such imposing numbers. They were the tribe in Israel, he continu-ed, whose special inheritance was ed, whose special inheritance was enlarged by more than double for the orthe Lord. They stood between him enlarged by more than double for the or-phans and poor of all classes, old and young. The infants and abandoned chil-dren were not neglected and a refuge for them was established. Now the diocese and his people evermore, offering with prayer and supplication the spotless victim of the new law. Let is furnished with all the institutions neces them look well to the ministry en-trusted to them, shining in the pre-sence of all men by the dignity of their bearing and the innocence of advanced students in theology and other their bearing and the innocence of their life; by integrity and sacred studies. In the meantime, the great charity, by the golden ornaments of every virtue. "You," he said, "who are the interpreters of the word of God, you must preach it unweariedly salvation of the peeple might be more securely and conveniently attended to. to the wise and the unwise. Preach present very few people have to go more than four miles to attend Mass. We visitto them Christ and him crucified, not ed Rome three times, held one Provincial Council, consecrated one Archbishop, and three of our suffrange Bishops, besides bein loftiness of speech but in the knowledge of the spirit, never ceasing to ing the assistant consecrating Prelate for six others. We ordained forty priests for our own diocese, and many for others. We administered Confirmation to over call into the right road all who stray, and confirm them in sound doctrine. Dispensers of the divine mysteries 20,000 persons; and many converts have been admitted into the Church. We have and of the manifold grace of God, deal it out to the faithful people, to the had some losses; a few young persons fell away form the faith through want of insick, especially, in order that no help struction and good example. They lived far away from church, heard Mass rarely, may fail them in their last struggle har away from church, heard shass Farely, perhaps once a month or so. A certain number in each parish fail to frequent their religious duties as they should; but by retreats and missions and sermons and with the evil one. Do not refuse to the little ones of the flock the milk which they need. Let it be your prayers they are becoming less numerous dearest care to teach them, to train every year; though some young men help to keep up their number. them, to form them. Be the faithful and devoted helpmates of your respective bishops, obeying them in all "In 1859, when we undertook the chief pastorship of the Diocese, we found in it thirty-two secular priests, and four Basithings, zealous to heal, in your parish-

HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP LYNCH. with a novitiate and training school for their own Order. They also established Convents from their house in Toronto, at Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Stratford, Lind-Grane Architector Lunch prior to Grace Archbishop Lynch, prior to his departure for Rome, is a most in-teresting and instructive document, showing the astonishing progress the Church has made in the archdiocese. Church has made in the archdiocese. We cannot wonder at this when we consider what an energetic head the diocese of Toronto possesses. Archdiocese of Toronto possesses. Arch-trades. They also take charge of the St. bishop Lynch is to Canada what John Nicholas, a boarding house for working of Tuam is to Ireland. Both are working hard for the advancement of their people in spiritual know-ledge, and both are ready to take on the non-like two solutions of the solutions and at Thorld. The House of their people is spiritual know-ledge, and both are ready to take up the pen, like true soldiers of the of Providence, directed by the same Sisters of St. Joseph, has been finished, and enlarged by more than two-thirds. are at present in this House over four hunare at present in this House over four hun-dred persons, male and female, orphans, incurables, superannuated old men and women; in fact it is the House of every species of distress to be relieved. There is also a babies' asylum at Sunnyside. The also a babies' asylum at Sunnyside. The Sisters of St. Joseph have also given a branch of their Order to found institutions in the Diocese of London; also Convents at Barrie and Oshawa.

The Christian Brothers, in 1859, had ten The Unristian Brothers, in 1859, had ten members here; now they are twenty-seven. The Ladies of Loretto had at the same epoch, thirty-two members; now they number one hundred and fifty. Fifteen died. The Sisters of St. Joseph were, in 1859, sixty; now they are one hundred and twenty-five. Twenty-six died."

THE SWEATMAN CONTROVERSY.

The letter of Archbishop Lynch prought to the surface a host of the lesser lights of Protestantism, all anxious to attack; but all groaping in the darkness, and not knowing where to strike. Several of these persons found space in the columns of the Toronto Globe for their effusions, but, strange to say, replies thereto from a Catholic standpoint could find no room in the same journal. A very able letter appeared in last week's Tribune from a writer signing himself "Vindex." We gladly reproduce a few extracts, which will be interesting from the simple yet conclusive manner in which he which he which he which he which he was at-tending the funeral of the late Patrick Moohan, of London East, when he was meets the objections urged by the writers in the Globe :--

"In relation to the powers of "mission" or jurisdiction, the Church of England is still less fortunate. A golden link in the chain of "succession" by which alone said chain of "succession" by which alone said jurisdiction could have been maintained, was severed at the Reformation. The Church of England swung herself loose from the rest of Christendom, and condemned herself to a state of isolation, barrenness and spiritual death. As a branch of the Catholic Church—that is to or if the wiked to be accounted such say, if she wished to be accounted such-and to be such in reality, it was the sacred duty of the Church of England to cling es, whatever is ailing, to bind up what is broken, to raise up what is fallen, to seek what is lost, in order, that, in closely to the centre of Unity both ordain-ed and ministerial, and to accept with the heartiness of a faithful child, the suprem-

The Farmer's Advocate of this city is publishing a series of interesting articles on the ups and downs of life in the Far West Provinces. Persons emigrating to this section would do do, and a special meeting of the Finance Committee was called for Tuesday evening well to weigh the matter earefully Committee was called for Tuesday evening for the purpose of receiving it. Mr. Simp-son, chairman of the committee, called upon Mr. Lawrence and requested him to hand over his books to him. This he de-clined to do, stating that he would be pres-ent at the committee meeting in the secbefore they set out. Sad disappointments often ensue when too great confidence is placed on the statments of interested land speculators. One ent at the committee meeting in the e thing is certain, that it is a very difing with the desired account. committee met in the evening, Mr. Lawficult matter to get along well there rence did not appear, and after waiting some time for his attendance they went to unless those who go are possessed of a reasonable amount of capital and a good share of energy. The follow-ing letter on this subject lately ap-peared in the Halifax Herald:— War the 14070 a reasonable amount of capital and sent to make any direct statement in refer-ence to the affair.

MANITOBA.

WINNIPEG, May 12, 1879. Sir,—I take the liberty of asking you to insert these few lines in your paper, for the benefit of the working people. I would advise all the people who have one other due to stay, home for there are would advise all the people who have one meal a day to stay home, for there are hundreds here walking about, unable to get work, and the only chance is the rail-road. The men got on a strike, and they have reduced the wages to \$1.25, and \$1.59 have reduced the wages to \$1.25, and \$1.50 a day for old hands that have worked at it before. There are hundreds here that

it before. There are hundreds here that have not enough to pay for board. They charge \$15.00 a week for board, and the poor men spend their money for drink; twenty-five cents for two drinks. They charge thirty cents for a barrel of water, and for farmers they must have \$500.00 clear when they get here or they will fail. I would advise no one to come here till the road is finished. the road is finished.

A WELL-WISHER OF THE WORKING CLASS.

LOCAL NEWS.

PERSONAL .- On Friday last Mrs. and Miss Emma Smith, of Ingersoll, pro-ceeded to Sarnia for a prolonged visit of several weeks. May they have a good

time on Sarnia's delightful bay. SARNIA CATHOLIC PIC-NIC.-The annual pic-nic of the Roman Catholics of Sarnia will take place on Tuesday, the 12th iust., at Pine Grove, Port Huron. Dinner will be served on the ground. Arrange Dinner ments for the conveyance of the party by boat will be made and duly announced. SUNSTROKE.—Mr. John Lewis, proprie-tor of the Huron Hotel, was prostrated from the effects of the extreme heat Thurs-Moohan, of London East, when he was suddenly seized with dizziness and severe illness. On being removed home and a physician summoned, it was ascertained that his illness was caused by a sunstroke. A LONDON ENTERPRISE.—The other day, two car loads of splendid fat cattle were shipped from St. Thomas, being consigned direct to the Liverpool market. The

direct to the Liverpool market. The animals were purchased for the London Oil Refining Co. from Messrs. McHish Bros., of Southwold, and were, beyond doubt, the finest lot of prime cattle shipped from the county of Elgin this year. They were in splendid condition for the ocean royage, and must convince English breth-ren of the superiority of Canadian beef. voyage, and must convince English breth-ren of the superiority of Canadian beef. and to be such in reality, it was the sacted duty of the Church of England to cling closely to the centre of Unity both ordain-ed and ministerial, and to accept with the heartiness of a faithful child, the suprem-acy of the Roman Pontiff, the true succes-sor of St. Peter, and, under Christ, the source of all authority and jurisdiction in the Church Catholic and Universal. She now stands in the position of a branch lopped off from the saving trunks, and her doom is to drop, to wither and to die. It complet to be on the alert for him. Free

tax collector for the village. For some time past the Council have been applying JOB PRINTING.

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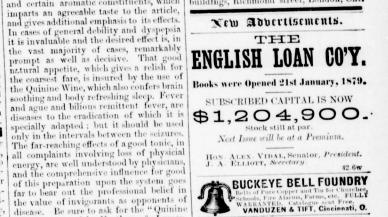
DR. MOTHERSELL would beg to notify the inhabitants of London and vicinity that in a practice of nearly thirty years he has never lost a case of confinement, nor any case of scarlet fever or erysipelas, and Our friends in Hamilton, Dundas, Brantbut one case of typhoid fever; case of diphtheria for the last fifte nor any ord, etc., are particularly cautioned He is habitually curing cases that have re-sisted treatment at the hands of other pracagainst doing business with any one reagainst doing business with any one re-presenting himself as our agent, unless he has authority from the proprietor of this paper, dated after July 24th last. Mr. Thomas Payne, of Guelph, is fully sisted treatment at the and a lung affec-titions, kidney and liver complaints, and all forms of nervous debility, dyspepsia, etc. authorized to do business for the RECORD. Our local agents, who are well known Office : - Dundas street, nearly opposite Reid's Crystal Hall. and reliable men, may at all times be en-

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MERCHANT THLOR,

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support my arms for they ry. Take courage, the ast triumph. I leave this our hearts, not as a hope, t as a prophecy."

23rd was consecrated the St. Mary of the Angels, an architectural monument, ginally according to the ichael Angelo and rebuilt X. The 24th, on leaving a of St. John Lateran, the the object of a more splenon than any, perhaps, that yet received. Kneeling on lace, and completely filling ltitude which had not been ter the Basilica waited for ical benediction. After the her had raised his hand and ed the words of blessing, e people rose, and by a ous movement, and with , cried out: " Long live Pius ng live the Pontiff King !" l kerchiefs waved amidst a autiful flowers. The Pope's was detained a considerable he, himself, accustomed as the demonstrations of a deople, was moved to tears. od was almost taken to thread by thread, by eclesiastics who were close Iis Holiness, and who dethe fragments as precious their breviaries. The crowd around the Holy Father, inued their acclamations as e Vatican, a distance of three Every new day gave proof of thusiasm.

X. was anxious to address of encouragement to the housand priests of the Church come to Rome. The greatheir number was a serious e to this laudable purpose. ious Consistorial hall was by small to contain so many. 25th of June, however, they the hall, crowding its aps, the passages, the great and the outer could. The through Our Lord Jesus Christ. Lift up your souls and contemplate the remain in the diocese whom we found the remain in the di the immeasurable height of glory prepared by him for all true and faithful

barea of min for an true and faithful laborers. On the 26th a great public con-sistory was held. The five hundred Bishops then at Rome were invit-ed to attend. So great a number had never before assembled in Italy, or never before assembled in Italy, or ministry. * * * In 1859, there were in the diocese forty-three any part of western Christendom, nor, indeed, was there ever, or could there ever have been so great an oc-casion for their assembling. There was question of celebrating the eigh- two abandoned for other localities, one was question of celebrating the eigh-teenth hundredth anniversary of the glorious martyrdom of Rome's first great bishop. So many prelates had come together also, in order to venerate Peter in the person of his venerable completed. * * * In 1859, besides St. Michael's Palace, there reter in the person of his venerable successor, who had now, so long and so gloriously, borne witness to the Truth—the Truth in its plenitude, as first committed to Peter and his felfirst committed to Peter and his fei-low-apostles. The world was no not five (5) parish priests without perma-ment residences. We have procured also longer heathen, and no Nero reigned,

uccessfully contended. The number of pilgrims from all arts of the Christian world who had successfully contended. half a million. The presence of so great a number of devoted Christian people on such an occasion, was the great a number of devoted Christian people, on such an occasion, was the noblest protest that could be imagin-ed against the vain boasts and prophesies of the enemies of the Church which Peter founded. That Church was not yet forsaken or des-tined soon to perish, which, in the nineteenth century of her uninter-rupted existence, could speak through so many witnesses, the representa-tives of every civilized nation of the world.

all things, God may be honored at intervals, nine left for other dioceses, or acy of the Roman Pontiff, the true success-returned to France in ill-health; seven sor of St. Peter, and, under Christ, the in it twenty years ago. To fill up vacancies, and to have priests for new fill up om is to drop, to wither and to die. parishes, we ordained forty secular priests, the Church have uniformly taught and defended the supremacy of the Roman

Pontiffs.

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ment residences. We have procured also a fine lot, of pine wood land, in the city of

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longer heathen, and no Nero reigned, but the spirit of unbelief was abroad, and its champions were, even then, seeking to drive the Sovereign Pontiff from the Holy City, and were wag-ing war, with as determined wicked-ness as that of the early persecutors, against whom the apostles had so successfully contended. a fine lot, of pine wood land, in the city of Toronto, for a seminary, and have already treeted part of it, which will be the crown-ing work of the diocese. "We come now to speak of the institu-tions of learning and of charity. St. Michnel's College has been more than doubled at the sole cost of the Rev. Fathers of that Institution. The Christian Brothers bought the old Bank of Upper Canada, and added to it a very large build-ing to serve as a College and an Academy

The objection which our good friend takes to the "Real Presence" will apply equally to the other mysteries of Christian Faith, on the score of their incomprehen-sibility to reason and the senses. We believe on Faith but not on intrinsic evibelieve on Faith but not on intrinsic evibelieve on Faith but not on intrinsic evi-dence. The unbelieving Thomas was cen-sured because he called for the evidence of sense. "Because thou hast seen, Thomas, thou hast believed; blessed are those who have not seen but have believ-ed." Intrinsic evidence belongs to ob-jects that lie within the natural order; but not objects which relate to the supernat-ural. Such objects are the objects of Divine Faith and in order to the exercise and merit of our faith are, during this life, enveloped in a misty veil which shall be and merit of our faith are, during this life, enveloped in a misty veil which shall be lifted off on the last day, when "we shall know even as we are known," but now we are condemned " to see as through a glass in a dark manner." But, in reality, in during the Beal Desenve?" does

in stricto rigore "the Real Presence" does not contradict the testimony of the senses. To what in reality does the senses testify 1 To the presence of the accidental or sacra-mental species which alone are the objects of sense, and which we allow do remain even after the elements are transubstantieven after the elements are transubstanti-ated. The great change, we contend, takes place, not in the accident but in the sub-stance of the bread and wine. Now, the best philosophers are agreed that substance is not the object of sense, cannot fall un-der the cognisance of sense, and conse-quently there can be no contradiction of sense in the case under consideration. Code is the auther of texts, in order

God is the author of truth in whatever God is the author of truth in whatever order. There are truths of the natural order, and there are truths supernatural. Truth cannot be opposed to truth; conse-quently wherever a contradiction is alleg-ed said contradiction is apparent only, but not real. It is one thing to be above rea-son, quite another thing to be contrary to reason. The Christian mysteries, such as the Eternity of God, the Trinity, the In-canation. the Real Presence, are above

is too notorious to demand specific proof tkat the General Councils and Fathers of the Church have uniformly taught and deformed the councils of the Brantford "Stone the Church have uniformly taught and deformed the council of the Brantford "Stone the Church have uniformly taught and deformed the council of the Brantford "Stone the Church have uniformly taught and deformed the council of the Brantford "Stone the Church have uniformly taught and deformed the council of the Brantford "Stone the Church have uniform the Brantford "Stone the Brantford "Stone the Brantford "Stone

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE .- On Monday, at MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.—On Monday, at Paris station, on the G. W. R., there hap-pened an accident which very nearly proved fatal. It appears that George Odell, who is a brakeman on the local frieght went between the cars to make a coupling. The drawerbars on the cars did position he was dragged a considerable distance, and when taken out was found to have sustained serious injuries about the head and face. His escape was marwas marvellous. He was conveyed to his home in this city, where he now lies.

LAMP EXPLOSION .-- On Saturday even LAMP EXPLOSION .—ON Saturday event ing Mr. James Cowan's servant girl took her employer's little daughter up stairs to bed, and left a large glass lamp burning on the sideboard. Subsequently Mrs. Cowan entered the room and was alarmed to find entered the room and was an intered to the the lamp underneath the burner on fire, and the room partially filled with smoke. After removing the little one in the bed to a place of safety, Mr. Cowan, who arrived on the scene, endeavored to blow out the flames. Suddenly the lamp explo-ded, and scattered the burning oil about ded, and scattered the burning oil about the room, igniting the bedding and floor. By the aid of several pitcher-fulls of water, and several pieces of old carpeting, the flames were extinguished, but not until considerable tamage had been done.

considerable tamage had been done. THE BOAT RACE.—The boat race on Fri-day between Mr. John Cousins, jun., and Mr. John Boyce, two young men of ex-celle t reputation as scullers, was wit-nessed by quite a large number of specta-tors. The course was from Springbank Hotel to Griffith's Dam and return, and the distance about two and a half miles. Mr. Cousins had been a hot favorite in the " pools" for some time, and those who had the country. Mr. Cousins had been a hot favorite in the "pools" for some time, and those who had "laid" on him showed their good judg-ment. The start-a good one—was effec-ted by Mr. D. Dodd, and a keen contest from Springbank to the turning the stake, was slightly ahead of his competitor, but from that to the finish Boyce lost ground, and was beaten by Cousins by between nine and ten lengths, in 19.334. There-fore, Mr. Cousins is the single-scull cham-pion of the Tnames. Bring on Hanlan at once!

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CATHOLIC MISSIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA. We read in the Missions Catholiques that there are from 2,000 to 3,000 Catholics among the British forces in Zululand. To assist in providing for the spiritual wants of these men, Father Walsh was sent by Bishop Jolivet from Pretoria, and was at-Bishop Jolivet from Pretoria, and was at-tached to the army as Chaplain. He shared in the fatigues of the campaign, and was, it is said, with Colonel Pearson's force at Ekowe. In the meantime Mgr. Jovilet remains at Pretoria.

Jovilet remains at Pretoria. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IN BELGIUM.— On the day following that on which the law banishing God from the school was passed—says the *Constitutional* of Hes-set—numerous parents withdrew their children from the Communal Schools, so unpopular is the measure. The Belgian Catholic papers announce the opening of new Catholic Schools—the cost in some parishes being defrayed by the local mag-nate—in various villages in every part of the country.

Note from C. H. Roddy, Norwichville.

Note from C. H. Koddy, Nerwichvine. To J. G. Wilson: It gives me great pleasure to testify to the remarkable efficacy of electricity, as applied by you, from your elegant batterles, as a rem-edy for Paralysis. I was attacked with this fearful complaint in my left side on last New Year's day, while skaling on the lee, which left me powerless, and during three months was unable to go out of the house, receiving medical attendance all the time. Being ad-vised by Mrs, Caralan, and Mrs. Lanagan, who had received so much benefit from your treatment, I came to London and immedi-ately began the treatment, and in one mouth received so much benefit that I am now able to attend to business and perform light labor. The result is most agreeably surprising to me. You can enfer my name among your list of references, and I shall take pleasure in advising any afflicted, as I have been, to try confident that if you fail to cure, the cure is beyond hope. C. H. RODY.

pion of the Thames. Bring on Hanlan at once ! MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.—Consid-erable excitement was caused in the village of Petersville on Tuesday by the reported disappearance of Mr. Joseph Lawrence,



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