# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, --- AUG. 18, 1876.

devotes or a life : and a very able article, in answer to a correspondent "M," appears in your lass swer to a conceptuation in, appears an your take edition. I do not purpose discussing the merits, or ention. the speech, that has caused such a eloquence of and spectry, that has caused such a sensation, in political ranks, I only beg to question its prudence. Deriding the half way measure of Home Rule, and the cry of "Repeal or Nothing," may sound well enough, but bring matters to a fine point, and sober common sense will admit, that any other course but Home Rule, at present, would be impracticable, impossible. As Ireland stands today, a weakened nation, without army or navy of her own, what else can she do, but ask for Home Bule? True, there are thousands of brave souls longing to offer their life-blood, at the shrine of Freedom, but, at present would such a sacrifice be premittable? Would it not seem better to keep these young lives, for the day when Victory would be possible? England's forces are perhaps the strugest in the world, and past experience proves not the most merciful, is it prudent then to advise such radical measures, as Mr. Smyth advocates? Would it not be baring to the enemy's fire, the breasts of our Irish heroes, who, in such a cause would be only too willing to meet it. This fact is indisputable. The fate of the brave, but rash Young Irelanders, and Albion's prison cells, crowded by the so called rebels, make this axiom, self evident. Ireland, as a subdued country, must consent to relinguish the privileges of a free one. I admit she is unfairly dealt with, that the title of a "United" (?) Kingdom, is an empty one ; but to have it other wise we must bide our time. Every Irishman living, would shout with joy to see Parliament assemble once more on College Green, and would bless the day, that would dawn on an Irish Ruler governing an Irish people. But, alas, this latter supposition must for a time, be a "Castle in the The former, though yet a blessing to come, is, let us hope, nearer than your correspondent "M."kindly prognosticates. No, please God, we are not to "crouch for a quarter of a century, at the doors of an English Parliament house;" no, "we are not to whine like spaniels for 75 years more." Home Rule will yet be given to Ireland, will be wrested from England, by the moral force of men like Issac Butt. It may take a few years longer, but "Watch and wait" It is not yet the hour to claim freedom at the bayonet's point-Bemember 93 and its failure. The chains of bondage were than only tightened more closely around the Mother Isle, by her sister (?) England and it would only be forging new links to that chain, or reclasping the few that the Emancipation Act, or the Reform Bill have unloosed, if to day, a handful of her daring, undisciplined, but withal, brave sons were to claim by force of arms, for their Mother-land a freedom she can only arrive at, step by step. Ah ! if, instead of rejoicing the enemy by self divisions and disputes, the Irish M. P's. in London were to abandon unanimously, but for the present only, the hope of immediate and complete victory for Ireland, and unite to claim Home Rule, as an act of Justice. as a boon that should be given unasked, by the very fact of its being Erin's due-then an Irish audience would soon congregate on time-honored College Green, to applaud speeches delivered on Irish soil, and springing fresh and warm from Irish hearts. I am sorry to see Mr. Smyth, allow himself to be carried away by the impulse of the moment, into edvocating hasty and impossible measures. As you have stated, the speech was worthy of the orator, but it lacked, what must, in this case be termed the better part of eloquence-"Discretion." Home Rule, must be for Ireland, the steeping stone to freedom. When it, is obtained -time and the world-renowned bravery of Ireland's Sons, will snatch from unwilling England that, which Emmet and his gallant, but unfortunate followers, lost by precipitancy and imprudencethe long looked for, much coveted freedom of Ire-Yours &c land.

A HOME RULER.

#### PROFESSION OF RELIGIOUS IN HARTFORD, CONN.

A most solemn and impressive cermony took place The occasion was the taking of the black veil and a True Story; by M., Toronto. "The Star of the pronouncing of perpetual vows in the order of Fame;" a Poem; by C. D. Jakeway, M.D., Stayner,

devotes a column and a half, to a sketch of the You have stories, too, of a moral tendency, where you will find food for pious thought. You also get instructed in your religion, and you are able to defend your faith, for you can find answers to objections in Catholic journal. The Catholic press is a power for Catholicity, and every Catholic worthy of the name should support it. It defends our religion against the attacks of infidelity, and by sustaining it, we to a certain extent, sustain our religion. Therefore, get a Catholic paper into your house every week; and your sons and daughters, by perus-ing it, will become better citizens and better Catholics. If you do not give your children good reading they will get bad reading for themselves; so it remains with you, fathers and mothers, to let them receive good, sound ideas of their religion by means of Catholic newspapers. The Protestant papers are against it, and are supported by Freemasons and all the enemies of the Church. Therefore do not support them, because by doing so you inflict injury on your religion.-Father Bamen, S.J.

# SPIRIT OF THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

The Pittsburg Catholic Journal has the following in regard to the unwarranted right of the State to assume undue control of the individual:

"What do people mean when they tell us that the State should tax church property? What is the State? Is it a personality? In the case of a monarchy or an oligarchy this question is easily and quickly answered, but what answer can be given in our case? Is it the majority ? or the expression of the will of the majority? Well, if it is why does a minority and a very small one at that, ask of the majority to tax itself? Why does an insignificant minority arrogantly demand the State to legislate against itself, that is, against the will of the majority? Or is the State to be the ne plus ultra of rational thought, and the judge of how to realise or materialize it in the best manner possible? But who is to originate that thought ? for the State is impersonal. What body of mcn have a right to obtrude the working of their brain as the most correct expressions and the best form of reason ?" "Again, what is meant when we are told that the state should be the educator of the people? This must surely mean tas a small clique in the State should have a darling hypothesis on the nation's altar, and that the majority must needs come and adore. The more we expect the State to do, the more do we expose and endanger the liberties of the individual. To heap responsibilities upon the State is to lessen the number of attributes which of necessity belongs to the ideal of a Republic. To centre all of them in the State is to establish the most despotic autocracy. Where the State rules, thinks, educates and worships for the people centralization finds a legitimate sphere of action only in a theocracy or hierarchy."

### BOOK NOTICES.

THE MONTH AND CATHOLIC REVIEW, August, 1876 —London : Simpkin, Marshall, & Co. Montreal : De & J. Saulier & Co. Contents : Catholic Aspects of the Eastern Question ; An English Carmelite ; The Catholic Church in Poland under the Russian Government. Part the Second; A Rhythm of St. Hildebert of Tours; How the Church dealt with Slavery ; Marshal Radetzky ; Josephine's Troubles : A Story of the Occupation of Versailles in 1870 .--Catholic Roview.-I. Reviews and Notices. II. Old English Devotion to our Blessed Lady. Part XV. (Walsingham.) Title-page and Contents of Voi. VIII.

THE CANADIAN MONTHLY for August, has the following table of Contents .-- "As Long as She Lived" a Novel; by F. W. Robinson, author of "Little Kate Kirby," etc.; Book II, Chaps. iii-vi. "The Faithful Wife"; a Norse Legend; by A. R., Ottawa. "Summer Travel;" I. Kingston and the Thous-

"Summers Traver;" I. Klugson and the House and Islands; by F. P. Betts, Kingston. II. Lake Memphremagog, by Julia Aleyne. "Dreamland;" a Poem; by Sarah Keppel, Hamilton. "How Joint Stock Companies are Manufactured;" by Scrutator. "My Little Fairy;" a Poem; by William Mills, Ottawa. "The Poetry of Charles Heavysege;" by Daniel Clark, M. on Saturday, 5th inst., at the Convent of Mount St. D., Toronto. " The Dark Huntsman ;" a Poem ; by Joseph on Farmington avenue, Hartford, Conn. Charles Heavysege. "A Woman Before the Mast ;"

# DOMINION ITEMS

The Catholics contemplate the crection of a handsome brick church in Mitchell, Ont., at an early day,

QUEBEC FIRE RELIEF COMMITTEE .- We learn that the collectors of St Roch's ward have been actively at work and that a large amount has already been collected. This is gratifying intelligence for the burned-out sufferers .- Budget.

FEAST OF ST. ANN .--- The Papal Court has instructed the Archbishop and Bishops of the Province of Quebec that brief has been issued in compliance with their request to that effect, constituting the festival of St Ann a feast of the first class, with an octave.—Budget.

ST. PATBICE'S CHURCH, QUEBEC .- The festival of St. Alfonsus Mary Liguori, founder of the Con-gregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, was celebrated at St Patrick's Church Sunday with unusual ceremony. The celebrant of Grand Mass was the Rev. Father Kearnan, secretary to Cardinal McCloskey, assisted by the Rev. Father Burke as first deacon, and the Reverend Father Bohn as sub-deacon. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Persico, Bishop of Bolivia, in a most eloquent and impressive manner, describing the great work accomplished by the eloquence, piety and zeal of St. Alfonsus, We noticed in the sanctuary Rt. Bev. Archbishop Taschercau, Mgr. Cazeau, and several clergy of the Basilica. The musical part of the service was under the direction of Mr. R. H. L. Watson, R.A.M. Organist of St. Patrick's Church; the selections were as follows :-- Kyrie Eleison, by Mozart; Gloria, from Farmer's Mass in B flat; Credo, Sanctus and Agnus Dei, by Werner. During the offertory Mr. Watson played a selection from the oratorio of Moses in Egypt, which was executed in a most masterly man-The solos for soprano, Miss Peters ; alto, Miss Der. McCaulay; and tenor Mr. P. E. Lane, were given with much taste and feeling. After the service, Mr. Watson, with his customary skill, played a selection on the organ from the oratorio of Eli of Costa.-Budget, Aug. 12th.

CONSECRATING A NEW R. C. CHURCH AND CONVENT. -The new R. C. Convent at Chicoutimi was consecrated by His Grace the Archbishop of Quebec Wednesday, assisted by Revd. Father Labelle of St. Jerome, and a number of other local ecclesiastics. The convent is a large new building, four stories high, and built of granite. Near by, a large new stone church is now in course of erection, to replace the old wooden one on the other side of the road. It is being most substantially built and promises to be a remarkably fine structure. The building received the benediction of His Grace the Archbishop. The clergy with His Grace which took part in the ceremonies above alluded to, arrived at Chicoutimi early Wednesday morning by steamer "Saguenay." As they landed, a salute of small guns was fired from a neighboring hill. The day was in every respect a gala one for the good people of Chicoutimi .- Budget, August 12th.

An English capitalist is proposing to establish an iron mill at Subenacadie, on the Intercolonial railway.

Wm. McLaren for many years baggage-master at the Grand Trunk Station at Guelph, had his leg broken below the knee on the 11th, while helping to shunt cars in the station yard.

A by-law to grant a bonus of \$3,000 to the Grand Junction Railway, is being prepared to be submitted to the ratepayers of the eleven lots of Asphodel Township.

The last spike in the new bridge over the Muskoka River at Huntsville was driven on Monday Aug 7th. The bridge has been constructed high enough to allow the steamer to pass under.

CONSCLAR.—The London Gazette, of July 21, says :- The Queen has been pleased to approve of Mr. Felix Carbray as Consul at Quebec for his Majesty the King of Portugal and the Algraves.

FIRE PROTECTION -The corporation of Levis are contemplating the purchase of fire extinguishers for use in cases of small fires, where the use of the steamer would only result in great damage by water. The idea is a good one.

bushels of grain, fifteen tons of hay, two mares and their colts, a reaper and a mower, a lumber waggon | Oats sleighs, a faming mill and soveral other farming utensils, none of which were damoged in the least, except the barn being a little shattered by the jar. We might also state that a large lumber pile near the barn was scattered ever a ten-acre field, some boards being carried about fifteen chaing distant. There were also several large trees torn out by the roots and their branches scattered in all directions. Several rail fences were blown down, and scarcely one rail was to be seen lying on the top of another. The hurricane appears to have gone in a streak about half way between this village and York, where Mr. Nells lives, who, we learn, has received the greater amount of damage casued by the storm. The wind rose in the south-west, and could be heard approaching with a terridle roar. It lasted for about half an hour, and after causing great destruction passed over and calmed off.

NOTICE.

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and presentations, and the publication of educa-

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to ourselves we have decided that for the future we

shall charge such matter at the rate of ten cents

per line. As with persons in other commercial

pursuits, so with newspaper publishers-they are

in duty bound to make their business yield to the

full all legitimate profits. Space is one of the

sources of the printer's income; and when this is

taken up with reading matter not of general interest

it should be paid for. We therefore respectfully

invite attention to these conditions, which are as

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We do not wish in these hard times to be calling

on the pockets of our subscribers ; but they must

be awakened some how. To send our agent around

to each person who has not paid us for the present

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venient. We try to do our duty; we endeavour to

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Family " 100 "	2.40	to	2.50
GRAIN-Barley per bushel	0.00	to	0.00
Rye " "	0.60	to	0.61
Peas " "	0.70	to	0.72
Oats " "	0.37	to	0.40
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MEAT- Beef, fore, per 100 Ibs	0.00	to	0.00
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Mutton per lb	0.05	to	0.07
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Pork	8.50	to	9.25
HIDES-No 1 untrimmed	4.00	to	4.50
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" pelts	0.15	to	0.20
Calf Skins	0.10	to	0.12
Dekin Skins	0.25	to	0.50
Lambskins,	0.00	to	0.00
Tallow	0.04	to	0.07
POULTBY-Turkeys, each	0.75	to	1.00
Geese "	0.50	to	0.60
Ducks per pair	0.50	to	0.60
Fowls per pair	0.30	to	0.40
GENERAL-Potatoes, per bag	0.50	to	0.55
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Eggs, per dozen	0.11	to	0.14
Cheese, home made	0.08	to	0.10
Hay, per ton, new	1.00	to	12.00
Hay, per ton, old	0.00	to	00.00
Straw,	5.50	to	6.00
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The clergymen present were the Right Rev. Bishop Galbery, officiating ; Very Rev. James Lynch Vicar-General; Rev. Father Coleman, O.S.A., and Rev. Thomas Welsh, Meriden; Rev. Michael Tier-ney, Stamford; Rev. P. A. Murphy, New Haven; Rev. M. F. Kelly, Hartford ; Rev. Father Smith, Thomsonville; Rev. F. McCabe, Rev. D. Cremina, and Rev Father Slocum, Hartford. There was also in attendance a large number of the relations and friends of the povices.

The novices and Sisters marched in procession from the Convent to the chapel where the ceremonies began with an appropriate sermon by the mess of the Holy Ghost was celebrated by the Right Miss Mulock's beautiful story, "The Laurel Bush," Rev. Bishop Galbery, assisted by the Rev. Father Kelly officiating as Master of cermonics-and during this the young ladies were formally received into the order, having placed upon them the black veil, and upon the ring finger of the left hand of each a plain silver ring, with chosen mottoes. Upon the conclusion of the Mass the procession was again formed and returned to the convent, the ceremony having occupied nearly two hours .- Com.

#### SOUND ADVICE TO CATHOLIC PARENTS.

If you wish for reading matter, are there not plenty of good Catholic weekly newspapers which do not contain all the silly thrash to be found in *Harper's* or the N. Y. Ledger? But some will object and say, "Father, I like very well to have a Catholic paper In my house, but I cannot afford the expense," and you will pay ten cents for an anti-Catholic paper that never has any good word about our good religion, and you will not pay five cents half the price, for a paper that defends Catholicity. Shame on you! Story papers and others of thet stamp malign the Catholic Church, while Catholic papers take part with it. Will you then contribute to support our enemies or our friends? If you support anti-Catholic periodicals, you support the enemies of the Church. If, on the contrary, you support Catholic periodicals, you support those who defend the principles of the Ohurch against the attacks of Freemasons, infidels and the whole host of sinners arrayed against us. Take sides, then, and choose for yourselves; and let your choice be on the side of the religion of your fathers, by your preferring Oatholic to anti-Catholic journals.

Theanti-Catholic journal costs five dollars a year, and the Catholic journal does not cost quite three dollars a year so that as far as expense is concerned off the Spanish. Very old silver crowns have made the latter is the cheaper of the two. When you have their appearance in maritime cities, and it is sup-the Catholic journal in the house you have useful posed that a pot of money has been brought to light and twenty feet high. The barn is a very hear as well as antartaining median for the barn is a very hear as well as entertaining reading for your children. In some quarter.

Reviews." "Current Literature." "Music and the Drama." "Literary Notes." "The Annals of Drama." Canada.'

> THE DUBLIN REVIEW .--- New Series, July, 1876; Buins, Oates & Co., London. D. & J. Sadlier & Co., Montreal. Contents :- I. Professor Mivart on the Mill on Causation. IV. The United States of America. V. The Witness of St. Irenzeus to Catho-America. V. The Wilness of St. Frenchs to Catholic Doctrine. VI. Mr. Alfred Austin's Human Tragedy. VII. A Few Mere Words on Fessler. VIII. The Republican Victory in France. IX. Note to the April Number. X. On Religious Unity and Toleration. XI. Notices of Books. XII. Pronouncement on Rosmini's Works.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for September is remarkable for the interest and variety of its contents. The Seventh Book of George Eliot's "Daniel

Deronda" is full of thrilling dramatic situations. Another Serial Story, the Woman Hater," is so strong that its authorship has been attributed to and Julian Hawthorne's "Garth" are continued. Lynch and Rev. Father Tierney,-the Rev. Father Besides these Serial Tales there are five short stories of unusual interest.

In the illustrated articles, Olive Logan describes Life at Long Branch ; Dr. A. H Guernsey gives an able epitome of Mr. Griffis's recent valuable work on Japan; E.S. Nadal contributes an interesting description of Eton College; The Rev. Tryon Edwards narrates the history of Mason and Dixon's line; Mrs. Mary. Treat treats of the Carnivorous Plants of Florida: and Ernest Ingersoll describes the Baltimore Oriole and its peculiar habits.

J. T. Trowbridge contributes another of his thrill. ing stories in verse, entitled." Tom's Come Home," illustrated by Sol Eytinge. Other poems are contributed by T. B. Aldrich, George Lunt, John W. Chadwick, Mary E. Vandyne, and Carl Spencer.

The Editorial Departments covers all matters of current interest in Science, Literature, and Society. For Sale by Dawson Bros., Montreal.

RAILWAY GUIDE .- We have received a copy of Chisholm's International Railway and Steam Navigation Guide for August. It is for sale at the book stores.

We have received the Statutes of Canada, 39 Victoria, 1876, Vols., I and II., for which Mr. Brown, Chamberlin, will please accept our thanks.

MUSIC RECEIVED .......J. Fischer & Bro., music publishers, 226 H. Fourth street, New York, have sent us a Missa pro Defunctis" and "An Easy Mass," suitable for children's voices, both arranged by John Singenberger. Price 35 cents each.

Money in small sums is being found on the shore of the Straits of Canso, which was known to be one of the haunts of the race of freebooters who swarmed about the North Atlantic ; when chased 14.

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MERCANTILE AGENCY Bosh .- That smart jewell named Mellor, who cleared out lately to the mi fortune of a large number of creditors, was rat in several mercantile agency books, as being wor \$50,000 when in reality he was on the verge bankraptcy. Are we not right in saying that the who speak in its favor need all their help to kee them afloat.-Budget.

The Amherst Sentinel congratulates the people Cape Breton and the eastern part of Nova Scol upon the fact that soon they may reasonably expe to enjoy the convenience and benefits of a railw from New Glasgow to the Straits of Canso. Abo one-third of the population of Nova Scotia live ca of New Glasgow, and although in summer the have fair steamboat accommodation, yet in wint the service is very limited indeed, and most of the travellers and nearly all the mail matter has make the tedious journey by land from Cape Bret to New Glasgow.

The Bradford News says :- On Thursday last young man sold a mare and colt to Mr. Biddle, this village. On Saturday the owner of the hol called upon Mr. Riddle and claimed his pr perty. Mr. Riddle not knowing that the hor had been stolen, gave up the animal and search w made for the thief. This individual was leafn around the town, and when arrested acknowledge to having stolen the quadruped. On being brough before Messrs. Driffill and Parker, he was order to be taken to Whitby, where the owner of the hor resides, and where, no doubt, he will receive th punishment due him. The thief is a young ma about 23 years of age, and apparently did not under stand the gravity of the offence committed, judgi from his general demeanor during the trial.

A correspondent of the St. John, N.B, Telegra says:-A good many years ago it had become know that gold was to be found on the Muniac, and that time some parties intended to begin the wor of gold digging. It was, however, by some mean or other, not commenced to any extent. Still, fro time to time, the talk went round that gold w plenty, and that companies were about to engage the undertaking on a large scale; but this also pa ed over, and no beginning made, except a passin look or a scrape among the pebbles of the Munis But during the week the scene has been change Messrs Bibets & Sadler, from St. John, have con menced operations in order to fully explore th bed of the stream. They are digging down, an by the aid of a long wooden spout with holes ma in the bottom they are endeavouring to find out the quantity of gold found would justify them sinking a shaft, which they will be able to dete mine in a few days.

The Grand River Sachem says :- About one o'clo on Tuesday, the 18th inst, a terrible wind arou sweeping almost everything before it. In its cour it raised and moved a barn owned by Mr. F. Nelles, township of Seneca, about eight feet. T frame. There was in the barn about two hundred

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