"Give me back, give me back the wild freshness of Her clouds and her tears are worth evening's best

Sung the immortal Irish poet, Tom Moore. No school-boy, "creeping snail-like unwillingly to school," ever sighed more ardently for "man's estate" than did the writer of this article; and none perhaps accused the poets more, of saying one thing and thinking another. As years rolled on, and as day after day, I bade farewell to many a well-thumbed page, the aspirations of my childhood appeared to me more and more reasonable. But in one short hour my convictions changed, and now I am perfectly willing to admit that my judgment of the renowned poet was too hasty.

Reader, this extraordinary transformation of my ideas took place on Monday, the 11th inst. Leaving for a while the shady streets of our fair Forest City, I entered one of those educational institutions known amongst us by the significant name of "Convent Home."

Many reminiscences of college days crowded upon my mind, visions of base ball, cricket, leap-frog, etc., loomed up before me as I slowly sauntered through the spacious avenue, and viewed the beautiful play-grounds of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Dundas street.

The happy impressions already received were confirmed, when, ushered into one of the right, cheerful parlors, I met with a warm welcome from the courteous mother superior. With many others I had been invited to a estival, by which the pupils of the institution commemorated the eleventh anniversary of Right Rev. Dr. Walsh's elevation to the piscopacy. As I was conducted to the prilliantly-lighted reception hall, my prejulices gradually dwindled away, so charming was the aspect that met our gaze. The lofty, tiry corridors leading thereto, were highly alculated to dispel every unpleasant feeling. Overlooking the two main corridors, and mbedded in a cluster of ivy and evergreen, stood a magnificent statue of the Sacred Heart, he gift of His Lordship Bishop Walsh to the nstitution. The hand is uplifted to bless, while the mild, almost speaking eyes, appear o be gazing lovingly on the passers-by. A appy influence must certainly be exercised ever the privileged inmates of the Convent by this most life-like representation of our

Divine Redeemer. But how shall I attempt to describe the principal reception hall? I shall not say I ancied myself in fairy-land, but I must avow that for a moment I was spell-bound, so unprepared was I for the bewitching scene which broke upon my view. The unassuming dress and charming simplicity of the pupils contrasted with the elegant decorations of the apartment, while the happy smile which learned on every countenance, and lit up snow me my claims to stand among the trusty deevery eye, presented a picture of interest and leauty, not unworthy of the poet or the

the evening train.

During the course of the entertainment or admiration was alternately excited by the reined taste displayed in the selection of the vaious recitations, and the easy, graceful unequivocal proofs of the superior training bestewed on their pupils by the ladies of the

Tle skill displayed in the execution of the instrumental music plainly testified that the Academy affords every advantage for acquiring profidency in this favorite accomplishment. The entree "I Puritani," by Berg, was remarkably well played by Misses E. Johnston and C.Jell. A complimentary allegory in verse-"Faith, Hope and Charity"-was prettily spoken by three little girls, Misses Coffey, L. and A. MacAdams. Scarcely had

A most comic vocal duo, entitled "An unex-A most comic vocal duo, entitled "An unexpected meeting between Patachon and Giraffier," Miss E. Johnston personating the former, and Miss B. DuHamel the latter, was next on the programme. As we cannot do justice to the subject, which kept the audience in peals of laughter, for about ten minutes, we leave it to the trumpet of Faust.

"Duo Brilliant sur les motifs d'un opera de Donizetti," by Bertini, was admirably rendered by Misses Barbour, Margaret, Beathi and Penwarden. The forty fingers kept perfect time, and executed the entire piece with a spirit and expression which reflect the highest credit on the teachers.

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"The Last Angelus," a superior composition, was delivered in splendid style by Miss M. Long.

The finale was a tableaux vivant—the presentation of the child Mary in the temple. The infant "Queen of Virgins" was represented advancing towards the high priest, who stood at one side of the altar, with arms outstretched to welcome her into the House of the Lord, while St. Joachim and St. Anne gazed in the Lord, while St. Joachim and St. Anne gazed in mute admiration on their Heaven-sent babe. As we contemplated this ravishing picture, the "Audi filia," a most exquisite vocal gem, was beautifully rendered by the choir.

At the close of this delightful hour, His Lordship Bishop Walsh made a few well-chosen remarks, with the graceful eloquence so peculiarly his own. Be-

the graceful eloquence so peculiarly his own. Before terminating His Lordship granted the pupils the usual annual holiday in honor of this happy occasion. Needless to add that this act of paternal higher than the pupils of the History of the Hist kindness on the part of the Bishop, was gratefully and enthusiastically acknowledged by a hundred

youthful hearts.

The guests then adjourned to the dining-room.

After we where a sumptuous repast was spread. After we had enjoyed for a while the many good things before us, our attention was for a moment diverted by an inspection of the programme for the following day. number and variety of games, and the evident citude with which fresh amusement had been solicitude with which planned for every half-hour, showed that the good Nuns had long held in anticipation this grand holi-day, but particularly, that they not only know how to provide pleasure, but also that with true maternal stinct, they do not consider labor or fatigue when there is question of the welfare, or happiness of the children confided to their care.

After partaking for about an hour longer of the hoppitalities of the Sand II.

espitalities of the Sacred Heart, we took our leave; but long in our memory shall remain enshrined the remembrance of this most happy festival. As we remembrance of this most happy festival. As we sauntered homeward, the conviction forced itself upon our minds, that the people of this country and of the United States, whose children are so tenderly nurtured in this flourishing Academy, may well appreciate the generous labors and untiring zeal of the daughters of Madame Barat.

LETTER FROM ROME.

(Special correspondence of the Catholic Record.)

Rome, Oct. 26, 1878. DEAR SIR:-Yesterday evening I had just paraken of a frugal supper, when a very pleasing visitor, though hitherto unknown to me, made his appearance in the hall of my modest boarding ouse, situate near the splendid Hotel de Minerva. My welcome visitor-shall I name him \-was the CAHOLIC RECORD, fresh from London, Ont., the first number of that much wanted exponent of Catholic interests iu Western Canada. Before reaching me, the RECORD had travelled a long way and gon around many circuitous roads, as shown by innum

rable blottings and re-writing on the envelope. Welcome to Rome, the capital of the Christian world, I said to my unexpected friend. Come and show me thy claims to stand among the trusty devery eye, presented a picture of interest and eauty, not unworthy of the pect or the ainter.

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And with I sat down and began to peruse its splendid pages, so rich in varied matters. Now, after a patient and careful study of its numerous columns, I hope it is first the very interesting by the aid of desolving views. The story connected with this play is interest to express my modest opinion of the wars of Gustavus Adolphus, a plague broke out and committed great rayages. The in-Tishop Walsh, escorted by the Bishop of of its merits. Unwilling though I am to make too Eishop Walsh, escorted by the Dishop of rude an assault on the modesty of the talented editor of the Record, I feel great pleasure in saying effects of the scourge; and as a thank-offering to God compy of crimson and gold, surrounded by a that this excellent journal bids fair to take its stand they instituted a custom of performing the Passionnumber of the diocesan clergy. The chair among the staunchest defenders of Catholic rights destined for His Grace, the Archbishop of and interests. Its editorials are inspired by a sound Tronto, remained unoccupied, as this distin- mind and a true Catholic heart; its selections are gushed prelate, after a brief visit to the made with a judgment and tact highly commend-Andemy, was compelled to return home by able. Without speaking of the magnificent article on "Mixed Marriages," which I hope all my young friends of London have carefully read, I have noticed with great pleasure a number of incidents, anecdotes and selections—all well calculated to edify, instruct and inspire with a love of what is good and beautiful. I will add that this truly correct exponmaner in which they were rendered. The ent of our religion, which is the only one estabeloution was all that could be desired; the lished by our Blessed Lord, has not come a moment feeing which animated every tone and ges- too soon. Too long has our Catholic stomach been ture even of the most youthful speakers, gave stuffed with unwholesome food, poisonous substances. It was high time to place before our read-

about myself, though it may appear egotism. Few months have elapsed since I left our dear Canada. What vast space of sea and land now intervenes be-Since the 8th of July last, when I retween us! Since the 8th of July last, when I re-ceived the hearty good wishes of my friends in Lon-don, I crossed the broad Atlantic, ran over France from one end to the other, visiting its great cities, they gided to their places when three other juniors, Misses Locke, Mande Murphy and M. Leys, aden with baskets of choice exotics, advanced and generality deposed them at the feet of the distinguished prelates. This simple act told more eloquently than words, of the rizer and more acceptable blossoms of graceful learst, which are cultivated with especial care by the gentle generalize of the words. Without the post of the graceful plears, which are cultivated with the pleasing offering, it was easy to perceive in the glistening eye and animated counters ance of the doppen and animated counters and on the glistening eye and animated counters and of the graceful learst, which are cultivated with the post agree and sixty clumbers replaned in the post of the remotes anique of the dependence of the post of the post of the post of the graceful learst, which are cultivated with especial care by the gentle generalize of the words. Without the form the glistening eye and animated counters and on the glistening eye and animated counters and of the continual will be appeared to the continual welcome extended to all present, was as sincere as it was deficiently and the characters of the post of the po

werse sne deciared that sne was bound for sea once more, begged the messages of all, and particularly a prayer in behalf of the "Sailor Boy," Patrick revilers of the Church attempt again to charge her reviers of the church attempt again to charge her with being opposed to progress and science, and fos-tering ignorance and the degradation of the human mind? Is it not the Popes who have filled the pub-lic libraries of Rome with the most precious manu scripts and volumes of past ages? Is it not these so much maligned Popes who have brought into exscripts and volumes of past ages? Is it not these so much maligned Popes who have brought into existence the Michael Angelo, the Raphael, and legions of others to whom the world is indebted for the masterpieces of architecture, painting and sculpture, which are to be seen no where so profusely as in Rome, the centre of the Catholic Church? If such be the case, let me hope that no one shall be found for the future so vile and so destitute of honor as to insult again a Church which is not only the guardian of Christianity, but also the constant the guardian of Christianity, but also the constant encourager of all that is grand, beneficent and

With the above remarks 1 beg to terminate this

Hoping soon to see again our dear London,
I remain, dear sir,
Your most obedient servant,
J. M. BRUYERE. V. G.

OUR MANCHESTER LETTER.

From Our Special Correspondent.]
Manchester, England, Oct. 30, 1878.

On Wednesday last the remains of the eminent French Bishop Monsignor Dupanlonp were carried to their last resting place. All classes seemed anxious to show by their presence at his funeral the intense respect they had for the greatest of French Prelates. Orleans is said never to have seen such throngs of mourners lining the streets of the melancholy procession. Besides the long array of the French Heirarchy, three members of the French Academy were present to show honour to the dead, besides a long list of other dignitories. France has mourned a great loss, we too as members of the same church grieve that one who has been so emi nently a champion of the Church, should be taken from us. We have scarcely read the particulars of the great funeral, when the message comes, that another of the Churches' Princes has passed away. -Cardinal Cullen. I am sure that you will have felt equally with ourselves, the irreparable loss conan enemy to the governments system of Godless Colleges, and as a determined foe to the secret societies, which at one time were so powerful in Ireland; Cardinal Cullen wielded an influence second to none. R. I. P. Last week an advertisement appeared in the Lon-

lon papers stating that the Tableaux from the Oberdon papers stating that the Tableaux from the Ober-Ammergan Passion Play would be given at the Westminster Aquarium, which is a place of great resort for Londoners as within its walls you can have entertainments of almost every kind. The an-nouncement so shocked the minds of religious people, the letter required into the dealing condensation that that letters poured into the dailies condemning the proposed Play. The Cardinal Archbishop took the proposed Play. The Cardinal Archbishop took the matter up and addressed a letter on the subject to the Times, in which he strongly depricated the intended Performance. He said it would be a descration of the Passion Play, a scandal to the religious instincts of Englishmen, and a profanation of the most sacred subjects of our faith. It would be difficult to say what has mostly induced the management ficult to say what has mostly induced the manager to forego all thoughts of giving the famous Passion-spiel, but certainly he has advertised that he abandons spec, but certainly the project. We think we are right in assuming that it has been relinquished through the prompt action of the Cardinal Archbishop, who gave many reasons in his letter why the Play should not be transplanted. Some years ago one of our local clergy gave us an excellent description of this Ober-Ammergan Play in the Free Trade Hall, the various broke out and committed great ravages. The inhabitants of the Bavarian Tyrol in and around Oberspid every ten years. The representation took place in other districts after a time, but the Church place in other districts after a time, but the Church opposed them and it was only permitted at last, that they should be given in the original spot which is a village high up in the mountains beyond Mun-ich. There the Passion Play is given with all due impressiveness showing as it does the life and death ich. There the Passion Play is given with all due impressiveness showing as it does the life and death of our Saviour. I have heard those speak of the play as it was given in 1870, and nothing could be more religiously impressive than the representation as given by these simple villagers. There was a realism about the whole series of scenes enacted which was truly marvellous. enacted which was truly marvellous. The principal performers were most devout Catholics showing by their daily lives their fitness for the parts undertaken by them. They were good worthy people, fully alive to the true rendering of the Sacred narrative. People here highly well wonder that these simple religious peasants could be induced to visit the English cities in order to give the Passion-

ing community a companion sound in faith and morality, and whose beneficial influence will be calculated to remove many prejudices, correct not a few misrepresentations, and instill into the heart of youth the love of virtue.

I beg, therefore, to add my modest recommendation to that of the learned Bishop of London, and to express my sincere and earnest hope that the Catholic Record will be before long a welcome visitor to every fireside in Western Canada.

Now, dear sir, permit me to add a few remarks about myself, though it may appear egotism. Few week, when Sir Wilfred Lawson and his friends held a great alliance meeting at the Free Trade Hall. His Eminence the Cardinal also stayed in order to be present at the meeting as one of the speakers, as he takes great interest in the Temperance move-ment. The United Kingdom Alliance is a great ment. The United Kingdom Alhance is a great social movement now and has on its side many clever speakers, but it was a small affair when it started twenty-five years ago. Then the leaders were thought fanatical but they had persistence; they were moderate; they were patient and now the society has grown in immense wealth and influence. It includes people of every shade of results of the properties of the properties of the society has grown in immense wealth and influence. It includes people of every shade of results of the properties of the prope

home, and her life on the billowy wave. In pretty verse she declared that she was bound for sea once nation. celebrate the closing of the public houses in Ireland Very appropriately too the chair was taken by Pro-fessor Smyth, M. P., for Londonderry, who was the fessor Smyth, M. P., for Londonderry, who was the promoter of the Irish Sunday Closing Act. Mr. Smyth is a good looking gentleman, a professor of Oriental languages and an ex-Presbyterian Minister. He, too, is an excellent speaker. The Alliance is worked by excellent machinery. Its advocates are in earnest and its influence is manifiestly increasing year by year. Some people consider that as yet they have not done much good but they do their best to carry on their war against the liquor traffic and here their influence is certainly felt. It is a struggle in every sense for them. Sir Wilfrid Lawson first introduced his Permissive Bill in 1864, and has reintroduced it many times since then with has reintroduced its reinissive bis in 1893, and has reintroduced it many times since then with varying success, and who knows but that soon, his and his supporters wishes may be fully gratified.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WINDSOR.

November, 11th., 1878.

A PLEASANT EVENING. What was the bleak November night of the 8th inst. to the happy group assembled in the halls of St. Mary's Academy, to congratulate the Very Rev

Dean Wagner, on the return of his patronal feast! The decorations made for the occasion merit special mention. Passing over a luxuriant landscape which stood out in bold relief at the lower extremity of the hall, we would especially allude to the gold and crimson-tinted leaves, Autumn's gracious boon, which formed into graceful emblems, and mingling their brilliant hues with the pure white drapery of the walls presented a rich and delightful contrast. An additional charm was borrowed from the bloom, freshness and innocence of Christ's little ones, and the tout ensemble formed an exquisite picture, reminding us forcibly of this line

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

The rendering of the programme, interspersed with music, dialogue and song, afforded us a delightful moment of recreation.

As a supplement to a scene in which a groupe of little ones had been called upon to guess the most beautiful thing on earth, one of the juveniles read the following:

REV. AND KIND FATHER,—Among the many beausequent on the death of this illustrious Irishman:
As a defender of the Pope's temporal authority, as

REV. AND KIND FATHER, Among the many beautiful things of God's happy world we must not forget to mention the love and charity of His dear ministers. The heavens and earth are fair to our sight, but the love of Christ's ministers is sweeter far to our souls, beautiful as a mother's smile, pure Lord to bless these still to leave us His dear devoted priests. The priests is a king whose power no evil dares dispute. He speaks and the new-born babe becomes like the He speaks and the new-born babe becomes like the snowy dove. He raises his hand and sin flies from the soul. He speaks again, and oh! what happiness; we press Jesus to our hearts; He becomes our own, our dearlyl beloved guest. Thank God for our priests; thank Him for the kind father who guides our footsteps with words of charity and love. Thank God for the award prints to who was the contract of the standard prints to who was the contract of the standard prints to who was the standard prints to was the standard God for the angel minister who protects our inno-cence, as do our guardian spirits in heaven. May the Saviour and His angels whisper heavenly secrets to your soul, as they did in his dark dungeon to your patron saint, and may your life's devotedness to dear Mother Church, like His be rewarded by the

dear Mother Church, like his betewarder by the smiles of Jesus throughout an eternity of joy. The Rev. Dean Wagner was felicitous in his re-sponse, comparing the labors of the priest in a con-vent to those of a gardner in his chosen parterre.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

EN ROUTE FOR MANITOBA .- On Sunday last about two hundred Mennonites passed through this city, per G. W. R., for Manitoba.

VERY Low.—Late advices form Winnipeg represent Mr. F. E. Cornish, well known in this city, to be in a very low state, and his death is daily expected.

SUDDEN DEATH. - News has been received of the sudden death of Major Daniels, well known in last, his death.

THANKSGIVING-DAY.—The Dominion Government has appointed Wednesday, December 4th, as a Day of Thanksgiving throughout the Dominion. We trust all good citizens will not forget to govern

themselves accordingly.

RAILWAY RECEIPTS.—The Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, during the week ending November 2nd, ncreased its passenger earnings \$487 over the corresponding week last year. The freight receipts, nowever, show a decrease of \$26,177.

COMMITTED SUICIDE. - John Armstrong, a shoemaker of Paisley, committed suicide on the 10th inst. He took two doses of strychnine to accomplish his purpose. Intoxicating beverages led to the crime. Another proof in favor of "total

WATERWORKS .- The London Oil Refining Company have decided to make use of the London waterworks. The other refiners will probably follow suit. This is decide lly very gratifying and we trust other manufacturers will likewise follow the

CHEESE FAIR.—At the cheese fair held last Saturday, 9th inst., three factories were bulletined a offering 2,180 boxes, and there were six or eigh thousand other boxes represented as ready, did th

JUST WHAT YOU MIGHT EXPECT.

San Francisco News Letter.

About two weeks ago, as the overland train was passing Cheyenne, the attention of the passengers was attracted by the lamentation a poor Irish emigrant, whose berth had been robbed during the night, and every penny of his scanty savings stolen, and whose family would, therefore, arrive beggars in a strange land. The charitable pas sengers at once began a subscription, which finally amounted to something over \$250. When the money had been handed to the sufferer, a pious, plausible-looking man, dressed in black and adorned with a white cravat, drew him aside at one of the stopping places,

My poor man, I am truly sorry for you. Your sad case touches me deeply. I am my-self well provided with this world's goods, however, and so will give you \$250 more. Here is a \$500 gold note. Give me the \$250 you have, and keep the rest. May heaven bless you.

The poor Irishman did as requested, with many blessings on the generous stranger, who insisted that his gift should not be made known. When the passengers reached this side of the bay the pious-looking philanthropist was nowhere to be found, he having evidently gotten off at Oakland, for reasons of

The next morning the emigrant repaired to a bank to get his note changed. The teller picked up the bill and began narrowly ining it

There—there is nothing wrong with the bill, is there?" gasped the poor fellow.

(Now the elever reader has seen all along what was going to happen. He has read lots of just such incidents as this. It is the old— Well-we'll see about that.) story. Well—we'll see about that,
"Nothing in the world is the matter with

it." said the teller quietly, and he handed the man fifty cents. That ended it.

PRIZES.

The following are the prizes drawn at the prize-trawing of No. 7, in St. Mary's school-house, Lon-ton, for the benefit of the poor: Ticket No. 617, 807, 526, 135, 1342, 408, 1197,

11cket No. 617, 807, 526, 139, 1342, 408, 1197, 1408, 220; Prize drawn, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Ticket No., 1204, 691, 1292, 780, 625, 495, 68, 1207, 1104, 325; Prize drawn, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, I6, 17, 18, 19.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

JUST RECEIVED-500 barrels choice, handpicked, winter apples, which I can sell at 82.50 per barrel. A. Mountjoy, City Hall Building, Richmond Street.

It will pay you to buy Boots and Shoes at Pocock Bros. They keep a full line of ladies and gentlemen's fine goods. No trouble to show goods. Written orders promptly attended to. Pocock Bros., No. 133 Dundas street, London, Ont.

MARKET REPORT.

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Figure—No. 1, \$1 00 to \$1 50. Wheat—Fall, 75c. to \$5c; Spring, 60c. Barley, 50c. to 70c. Peas, 50c. to 55c. Corn. 4cc. to 48c. Oats, 28c. to 30c. Eccl. \$1.50 to \$5.50. Muttor \$1.50 to \$5.50. Dressed Hogs, \$1. Wool, 25c. to \$1.50 to \$1.50

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