THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

The Haunted Church. BY JAMES MURPHY.

6

OHAPTER VIIL-Continued.

Will you tempt me to deab your brains cout ?" abrieked Captain Phil, as he looked cabeut him burriedly for same weapon for the parpess. But finding nothing ready to bis thand, or his hot temper suddenly mederating, the caught Jake by the shoulders, forced him into a seat, and took one in an armobalr immediately opposite him.

"Tell me," he said quisily, but determin-edly, "what is this you've been asying? What have you been teeing ! Have you been drinking ?

"No, I have not," said Jake, and indeed this manner was incensistent with the idea." "What have you been seeing ?"

"The scaffeld-the one yes leaped from when you clove the pricat's head open with she iron orucifix. It has been about here all the morning since you left.'

"How about ? asked Captain Phil, with-.out shrinking a murcle er once taking his eyes off him. "I see it everywhere. I saw it after you

Heft, when I went again into the bedroem. It was standing by the window - planks, timbers, iron clamps, noose, and all, as it stood that day in the open street-La Rue Grande, in Lima ?"

"Well ?" inquired the Commodore, with act, firm lips and ut flinohing eyes. "Wellwhat more ?"

"It got dimmer and dimmer-a semething dike a mist at sea rose up before me, and, when I came near it, it was gone. But I saw it sgain."

"Again ! Where !"

"In the drawing-room. It seemed to be erroted where you keep the ivory ablact with the geld idols and the ---

"Ay, ay !- you needn't say more," inter-rupted Phil. "It was there !"

"Ay, and when I turned my eyes from it in horror and affright, and looked-it was gene. What was it? What does it mean ?" Jake said, in a burst of fear. "What does At come for ?"

"I'll tell yen what it comes for, Jaks," said "Phil, after a short pause; "it comes to show that yeu are—a feel! Why don't I see it? "Tell me that? Why don't it show itself to I had more to de with it than you me ? had. My soul to old Davy ! but-well, no Whatever chance things of flesh matter. and blood can have of coming on earth again. balks of timber and clamps of iron do not sura up. They do not cross the seas without being carried in snips-Jo they ! And ne one was likely to carry a globet all the way from La Rue Grande, in Lima, to the Rayal Canal in the city of Dublin, metropolis of

freiand." As Captain Phil with cynical particularity set out the exact localities he did a good deal (3) banish, if it were pessible, the vague super-statural fancies and visions of the estless man. It was palpably clear that his ques- losing, that exhausts." reasen to think that inanimate timber and 'said Orosaley negligently. Your turn of 'A girl's hand would look the prettier for the set to establish luck would come if we had only time to wait having them on than otherwise. Don't you think so " woold take the trouble to bring them, even H they knew how or where. Under the influence of the stronger, more daring, and more reckless spirit, Jake's mind grow streng, teo, and shock off much of the nerv. ous fears that had previously possessed him.

"That's right," Jake," amented his master, es he saw the look of courage and determina-tion supplant in Jake's eye the look of vague terror. Sonish all these old women's fears. It was not a trembling like this you were, Jake, the day you raced along the fallen mait and, cutlase in hand, boarded the when de you intend going ? solution of the day you guid- "In a few days at furthest. What de you anohored at Tabounas and blast anohored at Tabounas and blast another that the state of the anchored at Tobogoes, and blew it up, setting

half a dozen of them on fire. You're the ling to think the matter over, but cannot." much kept within deors here, Jake. You "You had better come down with me to

musi ge. I must reach London as seen as I can. Do yeu hear ? At once." Jake was not unwilling to aboy the con-

had no doubt whatever. The packing went on continuously during

the day. There were so many things to be put carefolly up, so many interesting objects (of priceless worth in the places from which they had been taken in lands beyond the seas, though useless-looking enough in the eaken cases in Bermuda House) to be stowed carefully a way, that it kept them going bushy during the afternoon and far Lt; the dusk. Whether or not it was the activity, and the fact of his brain having found that food for thoughts, that cause it, the ballucinations or shadows or shap a that troubled Jake presented theme lves no longer. Not that day, nor thet night. And the next morning, having safely stored in the strong iron safe, secretly built in the wall of the strong room, the valuables they could net bring with them, and having so concealed it that no human eye without a special and manifest purpose could discover it, they it inted

CHAPTER VIII.

THE STUDENTS IN LONDON

fer London.

Charles Cantrell was not a person to let rague faucies rest too long on his mind, nor was Londen exactly the place in which he could, if he so wished. With two young stadents fresh from the University, and with pienty of money for their present needs in careleasily. their pockets, it was not to be supposed that 'Name ! Don't be talking nonsense, their pookets, it was not to be supposed that either was disposed to feel in the dumps over traubles to come. Nor, indeed, did they. So rapidly did the time pass by smid the gaisties and amnsements of the city, toat some weeks had elepsed before they thought t necessary to look before them a little and see what projects they had in the future.

"I have had a letter from the governer," said Frank Creasley, as they sat at breakfast over such abaurd nonsense !" ene merning, throwing an open letter among

the tea-things. "Indeed," said Cantrell languidly, as he toyed with the toast that lay before him under pretense of esting.

"Another time. Tell me what is in it." "You den't seem much disposed for exer-tion this morning," said Orossley, laugh-

ing. "No. I'm quite dens up. The life is hardly in me this merning. The fact is, these late-or, perhaps, I should say, these early hours-these cigars and the confounded wine. are enough to say the strength out of any fellew."

"There I agree with yea," said Crossley, yawning-' not to speak of the constant strain of the gaming-table. I half fancy that ex-citement is werst of all."

"N t to yeu, I should think, Oroseley. The excitement of winning is easily borne; it is the excitament of losing, and constantly

"You have been unlucky-that's a fact,"

"Are you going, then ?"

"Governor says so. Wonders why I am not home long before this."

" And you will explain ?" "Attending vacation lectures."

Cantrell laughed.

I am not quite sure the name is not a good one. Lectures, after all, mean Instruction, and I am certain I have getten as much instruction here-I den't say good er bad-"Take a drop of brandy. That'll as I have often had in the same time in Oxford."

when de you intend going ?

"Hang me, if I know ! I have been try-

"I wish you coul!," said Cantrell, not fall. your exceedingly kind romembrance of me. ing into the humour of this badinage, "ad. You have qu to lifted a 1 ad off my heart-"I with you coult," said Cantrell, not fall. your exceedingly kind remembrance of me. ing into the humour of this badinage, "ad-vice what we are going to do with ourselves for, in truth and reality, I did not quite know A MATURAL REMEDY mand. He was ready to go anywhere out of to day. Is is nearly weap. We owned the owned with ourselves it, in that is do." the heute which was beginning to be possess-ad by these strange shapes, of whese reality he whatever the Commodore might think-

1 4 3 5 X 4 2 2 7 J

"I really dua's know. Anything."

"I tell you what, Charley : lot us row dewn to Greenwich systa,"

"Row 1" said Canirell with languid amaz men i. "Yes. Bless your soul, after the first

half-heur yeu will find the old strength and vigour coming into your voine and muscles." "I feel a wast inclination against it."

"Naver mind ; by the time we get to the wharf you will be in excellent trim. Come aleng.

With considerable reluctance Charles Cantrell acquiesced in the proposition ; so, leisurely completing their breakfast, the two students, kindling each a chereot, strolled from the hotel into the street, and thence in the direction of the river.

"Wouldn't it be a gorgeous thing, Charley," said Oressley, as they sauntered through Fleet Street, "If there were no lecturer, no studies, no preferences in the world, and that people could ge through life always as indo-lently as this ?"

"I fanoy one might get tired of it."

"I think net Given a delightini dimete, an easy mind, a sufficiency of money-not tuo much, but enough-and I cannot conceive anything better than to glide through life uncared far and unnoticed.

"You would not care to make a name among your fellowmen ?" asked Cantrell

Obarley. Of all the vile actions that ever sprang up in men's heads, that's the worst. Name ! What does it mean ? To live a feverish, uncomfortable life for the purpose of being heard of a few years after your death, when you can't even knew whether that is se or not. The idle talk of people won't reach one in his grave. Was there

"Yet, see how many make it the end and aim of their whele life," said Cantroll, withdrawing his indelent eyes from the shop windows to gaze at his companion's face. "Clover man. toe'

"Do you know what I think it arises from, Oharley ! The restlessness prednoed by our cold and foggy climate. The Italians and Southern folk understand life better-understand it, 1 mean, in the sense of enjoying it. Their lives pass in one grand dream of repese. Their delightful olimate naturally leads to it. With us it is otherwise, We are nationally faverish and uncasy. We are like a man en a celd day who must needs stir himself to keep himself warm."

"You are like most philosophers, Frank your arguments and reasoning are prefound y true, but nobedy cares to follow them." said Cantrell rather carelessly. 'Isn't that a pratty bracelet there ?" wheeling his friend ap to the window. "How prettly these diamonds sparkle even in the sunshine !" "They are very handsome, certainly, Beautiful, exquisits !"

"Yer, I think so."

"Incomequence, are they not ?"

"Of course they are." "Then, I rather fancy they are something

like a name. The girl's hand will be white and attractive without them; still, see hew they add to its beauty. You cannot analyza the added grace-but it is there. It is the same with renown ; the ____' Charles Cant; 11 had got thus far in his

idle and inconsequent discussion ; but his words were stopped and the current of his thoughts changed as a hand was laid on his shoulder.

CHAPTER IX.

THE RESCUE ON THE THANKS.

"Mr. Oamden had a deep interest in youso had I, too. But we until not-huwever

mboh we regretted to-have disclosed tree sure of your effairs t y u warfaur It w li therefore be the great r pleasure to us if we ULD NOW BOIVE YOU." "I am deeply obliged to you," said Charles,

shaking the hand proff-red him with evident earnestness and sincersty.

"Very well. To-morrow morning at ten o'clock. "To-morrow morning at ten e'clock," re-peated the student ; and they parted.

"Well, Charley, who was the old bloke that spoke to you ?" asked his friend careleasly as he drew his arm within his own.

"Who was he?" said Oantrell, whilst his though to wandered on the subject of his recent interview. "Who was he?" "Ay. But don't mind telling if it's ef any

consequence." "Excuse me, Frank, but I had forgettan

your question. Who was he ? Well he is a member of the firm of which we spoke so much of late. Mr. Lewis, of Camden and Lewis.'

"Oh yes. He just looks the sort of customer who would stop a fellow's allowance with-

out much computation." "There you wrong him."

"Wrong him ! No. I can read a man's obaracter too well from his face to do that. Shall I tell you what he was saying to you ? -walk a little fast, Obailay; the day le wearing on and we have a long pull before us -shall I tell you what he was saying to you ?"

"Ge on." "Hewas saying-I could see the hopeorisio-

al sorrew expressed in the man's eyes -- that he was sorry your allowance had so unexpectedly stopped."

"Yes, he said that." "Didn's I tell you so !" said Crossley, giv-

ing his friend an enthusiastic twist of his arm ; "I never mistake a man." "But he said something mere," said Charley

with a hearty burit of a laughter-"he said something mor ...

"What was it ? It seems to be something that pleased you." (To be continued.)

MIXED MARRIAGES CON-DEMNED.

It is a singular fact that even sectarian preachers are beginning to discover that mar-riages between men and wemen of different religious views are to be aveided as dangerous to the wedded happiness of the centracting parties.

The following extract from the Ohicago Inter Ocean contains a good deal of sold

sense on this subject: "Whose findeth a wife, findeth a good thing and obtaine th favor from the Lord,' one of the proverbe of Solomon, was the Rev. D. J. Holmes' text last night at the Fulton street Methodist Church, and his subject, "Happy Marriages and Some Things That Make Then So." Dr. Helmes began by say-ing : "This question of marriage is at the basis of true happiness and good society." The reciprocal attraction of a man and woman singling out each other from the million was

one of Ged's methods for our happiness. Toward a happy marriage an engagement en right principles was a requisite. Why did se many sugagements run so long? One excuse was in the words, I want to be my ewn master a while longer, and another reason was, they said, they couldn't afford a prompt wedding. In France woman's freedom began when she married; here it seemed to end. The American maiden could run around as much as she pleased, while the wife was a sort of recluse, almost haltered to the house. Thore was no need of as great a change as efften eccurred, though, of course, the wedded pair had to make mutual surronders,

1 Thou shalt have no other food than at

m • i nie. 2. Then shalt not make unto thee any nice or pays to pastry the likeness of anything that is in the heavens above or in the waters under the earth. Thou shalt not fall to eat ing it or trying to dige tit. For the dyspepsis will be visit d upon the ohildren to the third and fourth generation of them that eat ple, and long life and vigor upon shoes that live prudertly and keep the laws

ef bealth, 3. Remember thy bread to bake it well; for he will not be kept sound that eateth his bread

as dough. 4 Then shalt netindulge sorrow or berrow anxlety in vain.

Tonic, spply myself to study and to the dis-charge of my ordinary functions, enjoying night rest and better appetite. 6. Six days shalt then wash and keep thy self cleap, and the seventh then shalt take great batb, then, and thy son, and thy daughter, and thy man servant, and the stranger that is within thy gates. For in six days man sweats and gathers filth and bacteria This randof has been prepared by the Rev. eread Paster Koenig. of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ten years, and is now prepared under his direction by the KUENIG MEDICINE enough for disease ; wherefore the Lord has blessed the bath tub and hallowed it.

6. Remember the aitting-scom and bedchamber to keep them ventilated, that thy OO., Ohiosgo. days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

7. Then shalt not sat hot bisonits.

Thou shalt not eat thy meat fried. 9. Thou shalt not swallow thy foed unchewed or highly spiced, or just before hard

Agents : - B. E. MOGALE, No. 2123 Noirs Dame street; JRO. T. LYONE, cor. Bleury and Oraig streets; Picault & Contant, cor. Noire Dame and Bonsecours streets; S. work, or just after it. 10. Then shalt not keep late hours in thy neighbor's house, nor with thy neighbors wife, nor his man servant, nor hismaid servant, nor his cards, nor bis glass, ner with anything that is thy neighbor's.

Rochefort MacGuire an M. P.

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47 13

D.81.

LONDON, June 25.-Reobelors MacGuire. the nominee of Mr. Parnell for the seat in the House of Commons for North Denegal, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. O'Deberty, also a Home Ruler, has been elected without opposition.

much sept within other sunstroke you get lour place in the country for some time." In the Spanish main is coming against you.] "Devonshire ?" Yeu must stir abent. Yeu must get these fancies out of your head. Whatever a man, as a ghest, might do-iren and timber have no gheats. You never heard of a sixtypounder or a cannon-ball having a gbost; nor a sunken ship rising----'

This was an unfortunate remark for the Commedere to make, and at once did away with the good effect of his previous words. Jake had beard of sunken ships arising out of the silent deep, where they had lain for years; had heard of them of nights when the storm fiend was abroad on the waters and the deas were running mountains high, and no dails that human hands ever weve ceuld stand the harricane that was shricking across the sea any more than cobwebs could-bad heard of them, with all sails set, sweeping along through the surfy darkness in the teeth of wind and wave. Whe in these days had been to sea and had not beard the weird story of the Phantem Ship ? Yes, ships did acise, and, manned by dead men, sailed at midnight over the lightims waters. And if ships, why not other matters as well ? This phantem gibbet, for instance !

Captain Phil was tee observant not to motion the ill influence gathering again into his benchman's face ; but attributing it to something else, he quickly asked :

" This priest you speak of ____' " Ay, he was here, tee." "Where ?"

- " By the side of the platform."
- "How did you know it was he ?"

"I saw the broken skull where it was cioven enen.'

Another hallucination, Jake. Your head to gone astray a little. What would bring Aim? He could net, or ought not, have any apite against me. I was only saving my life. Any man would do the same. What should bring him here, even if such things were at

" He was here, for all that."

" I'll tell you what Jake," said the Cap tain, after a pause. "Take care that it is not semeene assuming these disguises and playing on your fears. Such things have been done."

" Not here." " Take care-den't be too certain. An im-

postor active at disguisse can de a great many things." "He cannot set up a pletform plain before

"He cannot set up a pistrorm pran oran provide any piece," my eyes as I saw it in open day in La Rae ney piece," " 'Pity, thet, Such a very pretty girl was Grande, and withdraw it sgain. He ownot be in this roem, and leave it again without sny seeing or hearing him."

"See here, Jake," said Captain Phil angrily, "there is a conspiracy to rob me, or for some other purpose, on foot. That I am beginning to see. We must close up this house for some time and go away. I thought I sheald have had rest and scourity here; but I find otherwise. We shall pack up this very day and go away. Begin new. What is this here ! A letter. From Camden and Lewis, too. When did this come."

" While you were away. The postman brought it.'

The Commodere opened the letter. It contained but a few words ; but they evidently | better advice. It is medicine I should study. sforded much subject for consideration to I am sure I should be more capable of curing him, for he pendered ever them long and melanchely than nine tauths of them. Frank gravely.

Jake," said he, " pack up at ence. We | wouldn't it !"

"Yes; till the end of the vacation at least "

"I suspect I should be but indifferent company," said Car trell, as he indolently asleoted a cherect from a number on a silver tray before him. If I had any definite object in geged-that is, not particularly. There is a view it might throw some degree efanima. young gentleman with me; but we can, as tion or energy into me, but as it is -- well, I yeu wish, speak together in private." think I sheald be a consummate bore on your han is.'

" Never mind-you will be your own master. I have no sisters to be flitted with, remember. You can do what you like ; evjoy yenrself or net, just as you will. You can young fellow to feel that his presence was shoot, fish, smake, or lie on the broad of undesirable; so with a elight bow to the year back all day doing nothing, if yea prefer it."

" It is a tempting offer, Frank ; and I am net quite sure that under these elroumstances 1 shooli net be delighted, to scopt it."

" Why not now ?" "Why as for that," said Cantrell, "th. necessity of thinking over the future woul-

polenn all present enjoyment." "That would give time to prepare your

plane." "Bless you, I have no plans to propare, It would give me time for fretting and selfwerry, nothing else. A fellow, by thinking over it, cannot shape out his fortunes." ' You have been thinking, then ?

"No, I haven't. I have given the ge-by

to thought for some time, as you know aides, it would be of no use. I must plunge into something, as a wise man is said to plange into matrimony-head foremest and without a moment's thought. Army, navy, the colonies, or something of that sort.

"By the way, talking of these thinge, have you been to these lawyer-fellows since?

" Yes, once."

" Well ?" "Well, they had no news other than what I told you of at the time. My funds have come to a close in their hand, and there's an

and of it." "But about that young lady of whom we

have so often spoken ? Could you derive no intelligence about her ?" " No."

"No. Did yeu ir quire ?"

" 1 did-as much as the circumstineer would permit. But, bless you I you could no more extract information from them than

worth inquiring about." " Pretty is scarcely the name, Frank.

B sutiful, radiant, magnificent, would be more apprepriate," said Cantroll with some dieplay of animation. "On 1 I remember," said Frank cynleslly;

"you claim an interest in her because of you dream. Have you dreamt about her since ?" "No ; there was little time left for dream. ing since we came to L ndon, as you know ' Frank heartily, "Didn't I tell you that all these absurd humours would be quickly dissipated in the healthy atmosphere of London life. Wny, none of the faculty could give

Orossiey, M D., would look well on a card-.

When Cantrell felt the touch he turned round quickly and exclaimed : Mr. Lowis !'

"Yes," said that gentloman. "I thought it was you as I saw you looking in at the window. Are you particularly engaged ? 1 wish to speak to you for a few minites." "Not at all, Mr. Lawis; I am not en-'Jast a word.'

The banker lifted his hat to Oroseley, whe, finding a jerk at his arm, had turned round from bis inspection of the jaweller's window. It did not need more than a glance for the tranger and a smiling nod to Cantroll, he tive. The woman was to blame for extrave. eleased his arm and strolled on in advance.

"Yeu will excuse me for interrupting you," said the banker, with much friendliuess in his manuer. "Oersainly," said Obarles pleasan: iy.

"You remember your last interview in our offi 2* ?"

"Yaz, well."

"Yos remember saying then that you did aot know what foture course to pursue-that, to fact, so far as you knew, you had no future before you ?"

"I remmeber it perfectly." "Is it sue now as then? Is it so still?" " If anything, more so."

"I am glad of that. I mean to say," said the banker, correcting his words, though in-deed he had no need, for Oharles understeed him theroughly, " that I am glad that-that being au-I happened to meet you."

though the banker seemed to expect it, so Charles gave neus.

"Why I stayed you now," said the former, after a brief panse, "was this: A vacancy has taken place in a foreign company with which, one way or another, our firm has had large deslage. It is in Peru-neer Lima; it is a mining company. They aced a secretary. It socurs to me that it would suit you-de you think it would? It

would be necessary for you to reside there." "The matter comet to me so suddenly," said Charles after a pause, "that I really could not say, without some little consideratien. There are so many things to be thought of-that-that I have not had time to think of yet,"

"Yes, yes ; I know, of course. But, assuming that all matters are right, would you-de you think it would suit you ! '

"I don't see why it should not,' said hailes decidedly. "As I tol's you-and as Onailes decidedly. "As I told you-and as you know, Mr. Lewis-I have come rather unexpectedly to-to-the end of my tether."

"Irus. And we all regretted it. But it was one of these things that could not be proverted, nor could be seen beforehand. But if this suits you, we should be glad to give it

Cantrell paused in thought for a moment er two.

"Shall you be in your office to merrew mersing, Mr. Lewis ?" he asked." "Curtainly. I am there every day."

"If you will give me time to thick until than-this matter has come on me se suddeply-I shall call on you at your effice tomorrow at ten, and talk the matter ever with you. Meantime, allow me to thank you for 1 Ocean.

ng up her ding, and the husband his bachelor beeriah-ness and nomadic life, his club room absorption, and reving fancies. Single life was

arithmetic, and married life elgebra. The responsibility of eating three meals was different from cooking three, and the hymenes! altar was a place of sacrifice, the surrender of time, liberty and preference.

Dr. Helmes thought both parties should go to the same church. The girl that could not get her beau converted before marriage would probably wait a long time afterward. No giri in her senses would marry a drinking man. Beiter marry a man who talked in his sleep or snored. Charles could afford to marry the right girl, because it would be as cheap or cheaper than single life. Tasteful, not expensive attire, made a woman attrac-

gance, if indeed economy was neglected, and, as a matter of fact, a man did net know the difference, between a \$3 shawl and one of Queen Victoria's cashmeres. Every woman knew that she was as adorable to her husband if in a pisin 10 cent calice as in a \$1 alk ; whoreas, in some fashionable circles, is costs more to dress a daughter for one party than to send two sons to cellege for a year. Don't let the married board, but keep house, ever se simply, the speaker having been as happy in two rooms on the Keah wankee River in this State as in yonder nice new parsonage, which was a credit to them The weman who didn't keep house all. lacked the opportunity for the cultivation of

all true home affections and graces. In selecting a companion, marry health, marry appetite, don't marry on the sly. Make the wedding day the happlest of all your life, a day of song, kindly greeting, warm handshakes, and congratulations. Ask God's guidance in every stop, making marrisge a veritable saoramert, as do the Oathelios. Except physically the wedded should be alike, as in culture and tell. To the married people present, and te all the young people there who hoped to be married, Dr. Holmes gave his congratulations and in-voked the divine blessing.

A Priest Perseouted.

CORE, June 25 .- The court at Bantry today sentenced Father Crowley to one month's imprisonment and six menths additional in default of oail for good behavior for intimidating a Protestant elergymen at Schull.

A STREAK OF FORTUNE.

Mrs. W. Keller of this city, had the good fortune on the 19th day of April to be not fied that she was the holder of a twentletn of ticket number 21,303 of The Louislans State Lattery which arew the capital prize of \$300 000, and last week abs received a mack of twenty dollar gold pieces from the Lottery you ; and, what is more, make things smooth Oompany, amounting to \$15,000, which she and pleasant for you." the present.-San Luis Obispo (Cal.) Repub. lic, May 16.

Mrs. Prim-Your hasband is quite literary, I am told.

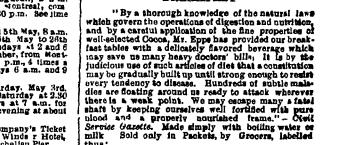
Mrs. Missit-Yes, indeed. Why, with his books and papers he litters a room worse than any one I ever saw,-Ohloage Inter TO BOUCHERVILLE, VARENNES, VERHCERES and B UT DE L'14/ E-Daily (Sundays excepted) per Steamer TERREBONNE at 3.30 p.m. Saturdays per Steame at 2 p.m.

LONGURUIL FERRY-From Longueuil, 5 a m. and every subsequent hour. From Nontreal, com menoing at 8.30 a.m.; last trip, 8.30 p.m. See jime table.

table. TO LAPRAIBIE—From now until 5th May, 8 s.m. and 4 p.m. from Montreal. From 5th May to 26th May, 7 s.m., n.on and 5 p.m. Fundays *1 2 and 6 p.m. From 26th May to 18t September, from Most-real, 6.80 s.m., noon, 4 and 3.15 p.m., 4 times a week and on Tuesdays and Fridays 6 s.m. and 9 s.m., noon and 4 and 6.15 p.m. EXCURENCES.

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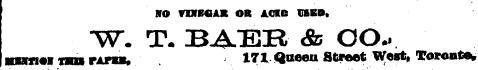
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