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# The Catholic Record.

"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."—"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."—St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOL. 1.

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1879.

NO. 38

## N. WILSON & CO.

TWO CASES  
**SCOTCH TWEEDS**  
RECEIVED TO-DAY.

Our Prices for these are the Lowest we have quoted.

### ECCLIASTICAL CALENDAR.

June 1879.  
Sunday, 26th.—Feast of St. Peter and Paul.  
Monday, 27th.—Commemoration of St. Paul.  
Tuesday, 28th.—Octave of the nativity of  
St. John the Baptist.  
Wednesday, 29th.—Visitation of the Blessed  
Virgin Mary.  
Thursday, 30th.—Feast of St. Norbert, Bishop  
and Confessor.  
Friday 1st.—Feast of St. Feocondo, Conf.  
Saturday 2nd.—Feast of St. Julian Falcon-  
cris, Virgin.

### SACRED HEART ACADEMY,

LONDON, ONT.

### ARTISTIC DECORATIONS.

Simplicity of Dress.

### LADY-LIKE DEPARTMENT OF THE PUPILS

### GRAND DISPLAY OF MUSICAL TALENT.

GOLD MEDAL PRESENTED BY HIS LORDSHIP, BISHOP WALSH.

### ANOTHER BY THE INSTITUTION.

DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS.

Thursday afternoon, June 26th, was the time appointed for the premium distribution at the Sacred Heart, our renowned educational Institution of London, and as we sauntered through the shady groves and broad avenues leading to the Academy, the sweet strains of music from the distance quickened our step, and in a moment we stood in the beautifully decorated hall. His Lordship, Bishop Walsh was already there, surrounded by his devoted clergy. Beautifully executed programmes were passed round to the distinguished guests by two little girls, whose simple, easy movements betrayed careful training. The pupils, decked in their pretty white robes, were seated on either side of the apartment. Their simplicity of dress added another charm to their many attractions, and their bright faces beamed with happy expectations. They were, indeed, themselves far lovelier ornaments than the perfume-breathing exotics profusely distributed throughout the apartment.

Six gifted young ladies, Miss N. Duffanel, L. Barnes, B. Guilford, A. Enigh, I. Penwarden, and P. Cornelis, rendered in a masterly manner Herz' L'Ecume de Mer. This was followed by a lovely scene. In the rear of the hall were constructed mountains most natural in appearance, pine groves affording shade to a band of little mountain children, who strangely enough continued to wander up and down the mountain side, and through the pleasant woods. They came, these lovely, children laden with fresh flowers, and twining wreaths. As they sang so sweetly their beautiful carols, the strains of the music seemed to float in the clear mountain air. It was a charming picture. Miss Bessie Barbour then spoke "La Rose sans Epines" in excellent French, and purest accent. The "Fantaisie Brillante" by Leybach, deserved its title. The faultless manner in which this piece was executed, the wonderful speed with which the sixty fingers glided over the keys were simply surprising. The young ladies who acquitted themselves of this difficult task were, Misses F. Masuret, E. Lebel, M. Long, K. Beattie, M. Murray, and B. Barbour.

A German piece, entitled "Zwei Schwwestern," delivered by Miss Derfingter, was feelingly spoken, and those who understood the language knew how to appreciate the warmth and earnestness of the young lady. Then two charming little girls of five or six, Misses A. Masuret and H. Carr, with light silken hair and winning manner, denoting by their dress that they personated a rose and a butterfly, appeared, engaged in a discussion which soon became most animated. We trembled a moment for the issue of the dispute, but all

ended well, and they vowed ever after to remain friends.

Then followed an amusing performance of two royal ladies from court, who in a fit of ennui, or through love of adventure, went forth to seek from two modest old ladies lessons in the art of spinning. At first it was a disagreeable task; however woman's determination soon proved that her will can conquer all difficulties. It was a pretty sight to see the spinning wheels in motion, and the alacrity with which our young adventurers afterwards acquitted themselves of their self-imposed duty. Miss Johnston's rendering was remarkable for clearness of intonation and intelligence of delivery. Miss Derfingter's voice is a pure soprano of high range. Misses Beattie and Ketchum particularly charmed us by the sweetness and freshness of their notes.

Thalberg's Grande Fantaisie sur La Salkiera was executed on three different instruments by Misses M. Barbour, E. Johnston, and C. Jell, fine musicians, evincing great talent; their touch was exquisite, some of the tones brought forth with such electric power, as to send a thrill through the hall. The grand choruses were warmly applauded, and deservedly, for it was marked by excellence of musical training.

The valedictory, entitled "Leaving the Haven," was spoken by Miss Corcoran. Her inflection and emphasis were exceptionally correct. Her composition, written in Iambic verse, contained a delicacy of sentiment throughout, which betrayed a feeling heart, that had yielded to the sweet influences of piety and religion. The following are two verses of the piece:

"Before the sun shall kiss the earth farewell,  
Or Larks extend a long-drawn golden chain,  
To bid me cherish Convent home,  
Which naught of earth may ever snap in twain,  
Stretch out, dear links, to this loved beach near,  
Till of the eternal shore my little bark is near."

But for beneath the willow's crest of foam,  
Should ever extend a long-drawn golden chain,  
To bid me cherish Convent home,  
Which naught of earth may ever snap in twain,  
Stretch out, dear links, to this loved beach near,  
Till of the eternal shore my little bark is near."

Finally came the farewell chorus, in which the whole school joined with such pathetic sweetness as to cause a revival of sad thoughts; if, indeed, the uncertainty of the future of this happy band, so long sheltered in their lovely paradise, were not sufficient of itself to suggest reflections of that nature.

But, as it ever is with the young, soon their countenances brightened as the prize list was taken up for announcement. The beautiful gold medal, presented annually by His Lordship, Dr. Walsh, for Christian Doctrine, after a severe contest throughout the year among the senior pupils, was finally won by Miss Barbour, of Washington. Then came another gold medal of exquisite workmanship, also from the firm of Messrs. Smith & Co., Detroit, well merited and bestowed on the modest and talented graduate, Miss L. Corcoran, of Stratford, Ont., on whose brow was laid a lovely wreath of laurel.

By a glance at a table heavily laden with elegantly bound volumes, we discovered that the purchases had been made at Messrs. Sallier's and Rolland's firms of Montreal, and Messrs. Sallier's of Oshawa's of New York, the remainder being English publications.

The medallions and honorary badges, (the latter a wide ribbon of blue or green), obtained by the young ladies for good behavior and school discipline, were notified by Miss L. Corcoran of Stratford, Ont., and Misses B. Duffanel and M. Barbour, of Washington, D. C.

The ribbons were awarded to Misses M. Skelly, Paris, Ont.; T. Flood, London, Ont.; L. Derfingter, Delhi, Ont.; M. Murray, Paris, Ont.; M. Sifton, London, Ont.; N. Duffanel, Washington, D. C.; C. Jell, Wardville, Ont.; M. Long, London, Ont.; K. Beattie, St. Mary's, Ont.; S. Ranahan, London, Ont.; B. Guilford, St. Thomas, Ont.; R. Wright, London, Ont.; M. Kavanagh, Union, Ont.; and E. Lebel, Quebec. The acc. were: Misses M. Brady, St. Thomas, Ont.; L. Norris, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. Carr, London, Ont.; and A. Casey, Fingal, Ont.

The little ones who received pink or red badges for polite department were: Misses L. McAdams, Hamilton, Ont.; A. Carey, Chicago, Ill.; A. McAdams, Hamilton, Ont.; S. Murphy, H. Carr, and C. Whetter, London, Ont.

Prizes were given for exemplary conduct. The young ladies, who advanced for them, and M. Barbour, who advanced for them, we should judge by their modest and amiable exterior, well merited the high honor of receiving this approval of teachers and companions. The volumes presented were very handsomely bound in velvet and silk. Then Miss Duffanel was awarded the prize of success in all the departments of study. It was a grand prize to carry off. The acc. to this prize were won by Misses F. Masuret and F. Smith.

The following premiums were then distributed: Miss B. Duffanel, first pre. for diligence, English grammar, algebra, ornamental writing. In the first French class, pre. for diligence, acc. to pre. for recitation and needle-work.  
Miss F. Masuret, first pre. for epistolary

style, recitation, and of five acc. English composition, modern history and English grammar. In the 2nd French class to the pre. for reading.

Miss F. Smith, London, Ont., first pre. for English composition and modern history, acc. to pre. for diligence and epistolary style.

Miss C. Jell, pre. for diligence and grammar in the 2nd French class, acc. to the pre. for ornamental writing.

Miss M. Barbour, 2nd pre. for epistolary style, acc. to the pre. for diligence.

Miss M. Skelly, 2nd pre. for diligence and ancient history, acc. to the pre. for English grammar, geography and algebra, in the 5th French class, acc. to the pre. for translation.

Miss M. Long, 2nd pre. for recitation and pre. of five acc. book-keeping, penmanship, ancient history, epistolary style and penmanship.

Miss N. Duffanel, 2nd pre. for English grammar. In the 2nd French class pre. for reading and for five acc. recitation, ancient history, French grammar, penmanship and needle-work.

Miss A. Weidly, York, Pa., pre. for book-keeping and penmanship. In the 4th French class acc. to the pre. for translation.

Miss M. Murray, 2nd pre. for ancient geography and arithmetic.

Miss L. Norris, 3rd pre. for English history, acc. to the pre. for epistolary style, recitation and arithmetic. In the 4th French class, pre. for reading.

Miss E. Ketchum, Stratford, Ont., 2nd pre. for recitation, acc. to pre. for English history and English grammar, pre. for French conversation in the 5th French class, acc. to the pre. for diligence and geometry.

Miss M. Sifton, 2nd pre. for diligence, acc. to the pre. for epistolary style, arithmetic and penmanship. In the 5th French class, pre. for diligence and acc. to the pre. for German, acc. to the pre. for English history.

Miss E. Smith, London, Ont., 3rd pre. for geography and English grammar, acc. to the 3rd pre. for recitation and penmanship. In the 4th French class, pre. for diligence and translation.

Miss B. Wright, pre. of five acc. geography, English grammar and arithmetic. In the 2nd French class, reading and translation.

Miss A. Carr, 3rd pre. for epistolary style, acc. to the pre. for English grammar. In the 5th French class, acc. to the pre. for orthography and translation.

Miss S. Ranahan, 1st pre. for arithmetic, acc. to the 2nd pre. for penmanship. In the 5th French class, acc. to the pre. for geography and German.

Miss B. Guilford, pre. for neatness and order, acc. to the pre. for needle-work, penmanship and epistolary style.

Miss K. Beattie, acc. to the 3rd pre. for epistolary style and English grammar. In the 4th French class pre. for reading, acc. to the pre. for diligence.

Miss E. Penwarden, St. Thomas, Ont., acc. to the pre. for arithmetic, English history and epistolary style. In the 5th French class, acc. to the pre. for diligence and translation.

Miss C. McClary, London, Ont., pre. of five acc. epistolary style, English grammar, arithmetic and penmanship. In the 5th French class acc. to the pre. for translation.

Miss K. Beattie, acc. to the 3rd pre. for epistolary style and English grammar. In the 4th French class, acc. to the pre. for orthography and translation.

Miss M. Brady, pre. for reading in the 5th French class, acc. to the 3rd pre. for geography.

Miss E. Whetter, London, Ont., acc. to the 3rd pre. for geography.

Miss K. May, London, Ont., acc. to the pre. for epistolary style and penmanship. In the 4th French class, acc. to the pre. for orthography and translation.

Miss M. McDonough, of Detroit, Mich., deserves honorary mention for diligence and polite deportment.

Miss G. Owens, Washington, D.C., 2nd pre. for religious instruction, 4th pre. for diligence and acc. to the pre. for history and geography.

Miss L. Barbour, Washington, D.C., 4th pre. for reading, acc. to the pre. for religious instruction, 4th pre. for diligence and acc. to the pre. for history and geography.

Miss A. Lee, London, Ont., 3rd pre. for needle-work, acc. to the pre. for orthography.

Miss I. Penwarden, Fingal, Ont., 3rd pre. for arithmetic, pre. of five acc. epistolary style, orthography and needle-work.

Miss M. Ranahan, London, Ont., acc. to the pre. for religious instruction.

Miss H. Kildea, Fingal, Ont., acc. to the pre. for Reading and Orthography. In the 4th French class, acc. to the pre. for translation.

Miss T. Flood, pre. for five acc. Religious instruction, diligence, reading and penmanship. In the 5th French class for diligence.

Miss M. Ranahan, London, Ont., acc. to the pre. for religious instruction.

Miss M. Kavanagh, acc. to the pre. for diligence and needle-work.

Miss A. Casey, 5th pre. for geography. In the 5th French class, acc. to the pre. for reading.

Miss D. Enigh, Woodstock, Ont., pre. for needle-work. In the 4th French class, pre. for diligence, acc. to the pre. for reading.

Miss A. McAdams, 5th pre. for geography; acc. to the pre. for orthography.

Miss T. Tyrrell, London, Ont., 5th pre. for reading.

Miss A. Carey, 5th pre. for orthography, acc. to the pre. for diligence and needle-work. In the 4th French class, acc. to the pre. for translation.

Miss L. Masuret, London, Ont., 5th pre. for English grammar.

Miss L. Beaton, London, Ont., acc. to the pre. for geography.

Miss H. Carr, 6th pre. for reading, acc. to the pre. for arithmetic.

Miss C. Whetter, 6th pre. for diligence. As the last premium was being distributed, Miss McLaughlin, London, Ont., 6th pre. for orthography.

PREMIUMS FOR ENCOURAGEMENT.  
Misses S. Murphy, M. Leys, L. Harper, C. Leys, and A. Masuret, of London, Ont., His Lordship, Bishop Walsh, congratulated the young ladies on their success, for he knew that the crown of honor they were had been won by toil. This was indeed a bright and happy day, although perhaps their joy was mingled with some sorrow as they stepped forth from their Alma Mater into the great world's battle, field. His Lordship bestowed a magnificent eulogium on the labors as well as on the character of this institution; and paid a glowing tribute to the grand influence which woman should exert, an influence which this educational establishment was destined to enable, to expand, and to purify. But the Right Rev. Bishop felt that the young victors were impatient to receive the congratulations of friends, and he would not detain them. He then wished them in his peculiarly eloquent manner, a happy vacation, and hoped to welcome them all back again in September in as good health and spirits as he found them on that day.

From the distribution hall we passed to the studio, whose walls and tables were covered with evidences of the young ladies' skill in pencil crayon, water colors and painting. Much of the work was exquisite. The flower pieces were particularly fine; the pencil drawings were remarkable for their accuracy than for their variety. A crayon drawing, enlarged from a small photograph by Miss Hutton of St. Mary's, evinced great quietude. The picture has a finish that tells of superior talent in the gifted artist.

In concluding these remarks we would congratulate all those who have their precious children sheltered here, and especially the good citizens of London, that are the streets so deserted? Where are your artists? They are not at work?" Charles (his friend)—"Of course not. It is Sunday."

Intelligent foreigner—"I see; they are at your noble British museum, admiring their own history, its superb statuary." Charles (his friend)—"Well, no, the museum is closed on Sundays."

Intelligent foreigner—"Then they are in your fine National gallery, enjoying your fine pictures?"—"Well, no. The National gallery is closed on Sundays."

Intelligent foreigner—"Then they are in your fine National gallery, enjoying your fine pictures?"—"Well, no. The National gallery is closed on Sundays."

Charles (his friend)—"Well, no; the truth is, our patriotical habit has not much of a home for Sundays."

Intelligent foreigner—"Ha! hold! how stupid I am! You are religious, you English. They are at church?" Charles (his friend)—"Well, no. They don't go much to church. Besides, it is past one o'clock, and all the churches will be closed by this time. They always are after service on Sundays."

Intelligent foreigner (puzzled)—"Then where are they?"—"What is open on Sundays?" Charles (his friend)—"Oh, the public houses! You will find plenty of them open on Sundays, after the hours allowed by the act!" Changes the conversation.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

### ENGLAND.

London, June 20.—A Cape Town special adds the following particulars of the death of Prince Imperial. The body of the Prince when found lay on its back with eighteen assegai shafts, two piercing the body from the chest to the back, two in the side, one destroying the right eye. There was a locket with hair medallions and reliquary around his neck. His face wore a placid expression. He had evidently tried to mount, and a leather flap tearing ran along the path to where the body was found. Two troopers lay near, the body of both assegai'd. The Prince was very adventurous. This movement of a party of officers from Col. Wood's Camp to reconnoitre was his first step in the invasion in Zululand. Lord Chelmsford and staff will accompany Gen. Newdigate after the main force, establish and trench camp, and secure communications. Col. Wood's command with six supplies will cut loose from the base and make a dash at Ulundi, and destroy five large military kraals there. Gen. Crealock will advance from the Lower Tugela to connect with Gen. Newdigate at St. Pauls.

Paris, June 20.—The *Gazette de France* says that before starting for Zululand the Prince Imperial made a will appointing Prince Victor, eldest son of Prince Napoleon, his heir.

London, June 23.—The Government received an anonymous letter on Wednesday last, giving warning that an attempt would be made in Chelsea to upset the railway train conveying Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice from Balmoral to Windsor. On Saturday the rail-way line was consequently guarded by hundreds of constables. The journey however was uneventful. The letter was probably a hoax.

London, June 23.—Queen Victoria, accompanied by Princess Beatrice and Prince Leopold, visited Empress Eugenie at Chislehurst to-day. The Queen had an hour's interview with Eugenie.

London, June 24.—An anti-landlord agitation in the west of Ireland has lately been causing some apprehensions. The Right Hon. James Lovell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in replying to a question in the House of Commons last night, stated that the Government were fully alive to the necessity of dealing promptly with the matter. He said Mr. Deputy Inspector-General of the Constabulary had been despatched on a special mission to the districts concerned to consult the magistrates, local constabulary, and report what additional police were required to insure full protection of persons in the exercise of their rights. Considerable reinforcements were being drafted into the districts concerned, and notice has been given that in the event of any outrage the cost of these measures would be levied upon the district where it occurs.

### ROME.

Rome, June 18.—By a violent earthquake yesterday near the town of Aci, in Sicily, seven miles north-east of Catania, the villages were almost wholly destroyed. Two persons were killed and several injured. The inhabitants are fleeing en masse.

### ZULULAND.

Cape Town, June 3.—The Prince Imperial of France, accompanied by other officers, left Col. Wood's camp to reconnoitre. The party dismounted in a field, when the enemy crept upon them and seized the Prince, killing him. His body was recovered.

Col. Newdigate reached Koppalane on May 29, where a permanent camp has been established. A further advance was made on June 2nd. Another of Cetewayo's envoys has reached Chelmsford. John Dunn has gone to confer with him. Cetewayo tried unsuccessfully to obtain an armistice at Delagoa Bay. A small party was surprised on the Orange River by a large body of Basutos. Several British were assigned in their tents; six were killed and fifteen wounded. The enemy were pursued and heavy loss inflicted upon them.

An independent writing from Helizi Hill on the 2nd inst. says: "The body of the Prince Imperial was discovered in a field of long grass. There were no bullet wounds upon it, but there were seventeen wounds made by assegai shafts. The body was found stripped, and the clothes had been taken away."

### EGYPT.

Cairo, June 20.—The British and French consuls at an interview with the Khedive yesterday, formally demanded his abdication. The latter asked a delay of forty-eight hours in order to communicate with the Porte. The Cabinet is now assembled. All except the Minister of War favor abdication. Germany and Austria gave the Khedive the alternative of the full payment of the floating debt or their cooperation with England and France. Nothing is known of the attitude of the Sultan. The Khedive is in uninterrupted conference with Prince Tewfik and Hassan.

### UNITED STATES.

Allentown, Pa., June 21.—An explosion occurred at 5.30 this morning at the ore mines at the land of St. Stephens & Moyer, two miles from Emmaus, Pa. The boiler burst with a terrific force, killing five men outright and seriously wounded four others.

Springfield, Mass., June 22.—John Knicker, at South Holyoke, yesterday, shot his three children, Annie aged six, Ludmilla, four, and Amy, one, because he was unable to support them. He has

been out of work since February. He sent his wife on an errand and called the eldest child into the house and tried to poison her with cyanide of potassium, but she threw up the dose. Kemmler then took the second child into the front bedroom and shot her through the ear with a pistol. He then took Annie into the back bedroom and shot her also. The youngest child was lying on the bed and he shot her back of the ear. He left the house and told a saloon-keeper what he had done, and was arrested. After arrest he was cool and said he was ready to let the law take its course. He said he could not support his children, and feared they would grow up and enter houses of prostitution, and thought they would be happier in heaven. He had planned for ten days to kill them. He is collected and apparently sane. Mrs. Kemmler is completely overcome.

Boston, June 23.—Christine Cox, the negro murderer of Mrs. Hall, in New York, was arrested in Boston to-day.

### FRANCE.

Paris, June 24.—Several newspapers state that Prince Jerome Bonaparte will publish a manifesto this evening declaring that he remains faithful to his Apejoo programme, in which he announced his republican principles, and that he is not a pretender to Imperial succession, while at the same time he says his dominant claims bear succession to any other pretender.

### CANADIAN NEWS.

Michael O'Grady, a well-known cattle dealer of Stratford, Ont., died in Montreal on Saturday.

The publisher of a scurrilous sheet, called *City Life*, in Montreal, has been admirably belabored with a club in the hands of a man against whom it had made some insinuations, and none so poor as not to murmur, "Served him right."

Kingston, Ont., June 20.—A living whale en route from Quebec to Oswego, New York, reached here this afternoon by express and was forwarded by steamer to Cape Vincent.

Ottawa, June 20.—A dispatch from a camp about twenty miles distant from this city says excellent specimens of gold have been found on the land of Mr. Wilson, of that village. Wilson had them tested by an expert and was assured by that gentleman that the sand really contained gold in paying quantities. A gentleman will be there this week from Montreal to make further explorations.

Some mischievous boys attending the Union school in Ottawa collected all the straw hats that could be found in the hall of the building and placing them beneath the steeple set fire to them. The smoke making its way into the school, alarmed the inmates, who succeeded in extinguishing the flames before any damage could be done.

GONE TO HAMILTON.—Prof. Sutherland, the Stammering Specialist, after a very successful stay in this city, leaves to-day for Hamilton. So far as our dealings with the Professor goes, we have found him thoroughly reliable and straightforward, and from personal conversation with several who were previously his stammerers, we feel convinced that he can cure such impediments with his speech. His address may always be found in the Record.

A LUCAN HOTEL KEEPER BEAT OUT OF \$150 IN NEW YORK.—A Lucan hotel-keeper named John Cain, was cleverly swindled out of \$150 in New York, in addition to the expense of traveling from Lucan to New York and back. A few days before he received a letter from a man calling himself William A. Ross, telling him to come to New York and bring with him all the Canadian dollars he could scrape together, as Ross intended to give him three dollars apiece for them. Cain arrived at New York on Thursday with \$150. He met Ross and was taken to an office some where down town, where Ross gave him \$450 for the money he had brought. Dazzled by this generous treatment Cain permitted the money to be taken from his hands and put into a satchel. He was then requested to sign a receipt, after which he was placed on a cross-town car. As soon as he got into the car Mr. Cain opened the satchel and discovered that he had been duped. A roll of brown wrapping paper was all that the satchel contained. He notified the police, and detective Flammigan arrested Ross the same night. At the Police Court the next morning the prisoner was remanded.

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—As a Mr. Attrill, living near Hyde Park, was leaving the village the other night to return home, he was accosted by two men together, who invited him to have a ride along the Saratoga Road as far as he was going. Mr. Attrill thanked them and jumped into the back part of the buggy and seated himself on a set of harness. From what he (Attrill) gleaned from the conversation of the two men they must have had another horse and sold him, hence the harness behind. After they had driven a while they asked Attrill if he had any money with him. He, of course, thought they asked him for a joke, and gave an evasive answer. Thereupon they proceeded to drag Attrill out of the vehicle, but he being a strong man, stoutly resisted them. However, the robbers finally overpowered him and strapped his hands and legs, and then commenced to rifle his pockets. Mr. Attrill fortunately that day had deposited all the money he had in London, and knights of the highway got nothing for their pains. His cries of help soon brought to the scene his hired man, who did not arrive, however, until the robbers were driven off.

MILL-SALE.—Mr. George Phillips has purchased Turville's mill on the Pool Line Road, and will run it in connection with the Blackfriars Mill. Mr. Turville has purchased Payne's Mill in Southwold, which