THE DISTRESS IN THE WEST OF IRELAND.

The distress in the West of Ireland scems to be unusually severe. From the path-etic appeal for ald for the poor of Conne-mara, published over the signature, Agnes E. Eyre, Clifden Castle, Galway, Ireland, and asking for subscriptions for the poor, we make the following extract : "In face of distress so universal, it would be un-warrantable to seek public sympathy in behalf of any particular place, were it not daily increasing suffering and exhaus-tion of local means, impel helpless resi-dents to invoke external aid with an earnestness proportioned to the need. dents to invoke external aid with an earnestness proportioned to the need. From this remote spot—ever first to suf-fer, and last to recover from visitation now so general—there has often arisen a cry which, through the ubiquitous press, has met generous response not only near home, but in distant lands. Could a voice from the West now find but fit-ting speech, we might perhaps con-template the crisis here with less con-sternation than fills every observer of a state of things unequalled in extent since the famine of '46-7. But it has occurred ere now that the feebleness of the advo-cate has strengthened the cause imper-fectly pleaded, and it may providentially feetly pleaded, and it may providentially be so in this pressing case. Chronic as destitution is here, and almost ever must be, owing to climate and geographical causes, not to mention other reasons, it is at present owing to climate and geographical causes, not to mention other reasons, it is at present most acute. Nearly everywhere else, in dis-tricts the most rural there are varied indus-trial callings; so that in the worst of times some few of these do more or less, and thus, the darkest cloud is not quite with out silver liming, if only from the hope of coming brightness. Nots owith us. Over an area of many scores of square miles, one half lake and mountain, a moiety of the other half bog--there is but one industry, viz., that of wringing a few rude crops, mainly oats and potatoes, by culture, necessarily primitive, from a soil the re-verse of fruitful, often rendered quite sterile through absence of ripening warnth, and an atmosphere ruinously damp. When, therefore, following on several un-usually bleak seasons, there comes such as eason as this of 1879, hardly a sign of summer up to the middle of June, caeselesation staris literally washing out of the carther most every seed placed in it, rendering all labor uscless; sheep and cattle, especially young stock of every kind, starving in bitter winds and herbless pastures, it is obvious what must be the condition of a community wholly dependent on this one means of maintaining an existence at best obvious what must be the condition of a community wholly dependent on this one means of maintaining an existence at best barely endurable. It would be useless to fortify this statement by ordinary poor law and like details. Poverty has long gone beyond measurement by statistics. Figures far other than arithmetic would be needed to picture the sights that meet us at every turn in highways; still more poignantly in lonely hovels amongst rocky interstices of the shore; worst of all in the numerous islands scattered for leagues along the wild At-lantic, gaunt hunger in many an eye, a prayer for food on almost every lip. Yet is there no wrath in those eyes; no malice prayer for food on almost every lip. Yet is there no wrath in those every no malice on those lips; no wishes for evil to imaginary evil-doers. The calamity is accepted as beyond human avoidance. Not only is there no tendency to exagger-ate, there is anxiety to underrate, individ-ual suffering. Only the keenest exigency ex-torts the appeal. Ours are not an alms-seek-ing people. Assistance in their extremity does not stimulate to fresh importunity in any but truly exemptional times. The ever feeling heart and munificent hand of Lady Burdett Coutts have frequently be-friended our small regattas, bazaars, and

THE VACHTING ACCIDENT. Description of the Eight Who were Lost.

AFFECTING SCENE IN CHURCH YESTERDAY.

Quebec, July 19.—The following is a list of the dead in the late yachting accident at Pt. Aux Trembles :—Mrs. O'Clard de Lisle, a young married woman, wife of the yacht owner; Miss Emily Lorne, aged 21, a wealthy young lady, daughter of the Seigneur of Pt. Aux Trembles, and distant relative of Lt-Gov. Letellier, of Quebec: Louis Lafebre, 40 years of age, Principal of the Academy at Pt. Aux Trembles, who leaves a widow and four children, and his son, a lad of 14; Louis Gauer, aged 49, his son, a lad of 14; Louis Ganer, aged 49, married; Xanier Gerneau, single, aged 29, master blacksmith; Ferdinand Blais, aged master blacksmith; Ferdinand Blais, aged 26, unmarried, sailing master; Dr. Ernest de Lisle, aged 32, village physician, who leaves a widow and two children. The body of Lefebre was recovered floating in the water. All the other bodies have gone to the bottom, and perhaps washed out to

Quebec, July 20 .- The District Coroner Quebec, July 20.—The District Coroner returned from Point Aux Trembles to-day, having held an inquest on the bodies of two victims of the late yachting accident there, Lefebre, a school teacher, and Gauvin, a gentleman of private means. No further bodies have been recovered, although twenty boats were grappling with boat hooks to-day, near the scene of the accident.

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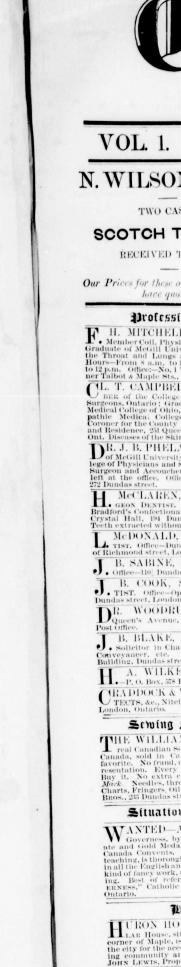
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OATS-Are very stiff and in good demand, with light deliveries. During the week they have advanced to \$1.32 per cental. BARLEY-Very little coming, and may be reported quiet.

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William Stains, in early life, was a common brick-layer, working with his trowel for the support of himself and wife; but such men cannot long remain below their level. His unborn genius and sound common sense, accompanied and sound common sense, accompanie by laudable ambition, and untiring energy and industry, soon placed him on the road to advancement. From a common mason he became a master-builde mason he became a master-bunder archirect: contractor; accumulatin wealth, gaining friends and honors. F was elected to the common council whi yet comparatively a young man; an from that station he went on until () became Lord Mayor of London. While occupying this honorable p

tion Stains was present at a city dinner and seated opposite to him at the tal was Sir Thomas Granville, who had twi was shi rinous of an one, who had to be run for mayor, and been defeated. On the last occasion Stains had been elected over him by an overwhelming majority. In the course of the dinner the mayor, who was exceedingly fond of butter, was spreading that unctuous luxury very thickly upon his bread.

"I declare," said Granville, with a sneer "I declare," said Granville, with a sneer-ing look and tone which could not be mis-understood, "one would think to see your lordship spread batter, that you had used the trowel !" "Aye," answered Stain, proudly, and

Aye, answered Stain, produly, and with a look of such utter contempt upon the insulter that he quivered and quailed ; "I have used the trowel; and, thank Heaven! should the turn of fortune's wheel bring me face to face with the need, I would go back to its use to mor-

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