THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

## A BROTHER'S CONSOLATION.

By M. C. "They buried him on the 'Rock' at the foo of the Round Tower."—Letter from Home.

Search every fane the island 'round, Where rest the sainted, and the brave. Thou'it never view more ballowed ground Than thy young baby's grave!

No king who ruled on Erin's throne, No chief who glory o'er her shed, A nobler monument doth own Than that which marks his bed. On "Patrick's Holy Rock" he sleeps, Where kings stood fenced by heroes' spears; The "Tower" that o'er him vigil keeps, Stands there two hundred years.

That grave is his by "right divine"— His sires ruled Munster's hills and plains; The blood of Cormac's royal line Ran red within his veins.

A scion of that noble stock,
Which never flinched from friend or foe,
Has claims on his ancestral Rock—

Twere treason to forego. In kindred dust his body lies— Where Erin's best, through uges trod; With kindred angels, in the skies, His soul adores its God!

Then, though maternal tears you weep,
While Nature's grief your bosom wrings,
Look up! Thank God your boy's asleep—
In "Cashel of the kings!" Washington, D. C.

### Military News.

THE COLONELCY OF THE 90TH .- Col. Evelyn Wood, C.E., V.C., is to be gazetted to the vacant Lieutenant-Colonelcy of the 90th Highland Infantry.

Lieutenant-Colonel H. T. Butler, 13th Hussars, is about to leave the Intelligence Department of the War Office to assume command of his regiment in India.

A Cyprus Daily News Larnaca telegram says the health of the troops is unequal. Six per cent are in hospital at Mathiade. It is rumored that Sir Garnet Wolsley will leave Cyprus shortly.

INCIA.—The Government is stated to be in possession of intelligence from the Viceroy of India which favors the idea that Russia does not consider the present period opportune for a war between Shere Ali and England.

The Army and Navy Gazette says that Major-General W. Wilby, C. B., has been appointed to the command of the troops in Ceylon. General Wilby has seen much active service. He took part in the Crimean war, and served in the Abyssinian campaign as Brigadier-General, and at the head of the leading division went first into Magdala.

THE COLONELCY OF THE 10TH FOOT.-The colonelcy of the 10th regiment has fallen vacant by the death of General Sir John Garvock, G.C.B. The deceased, who was the son of Major John Garvock, a Peninsular officer, at one time Assistant Adjutant-General of the Horse Guards, was born in 1817, and was appointed in 1835 to an ensigney in the 10th Foot, with which he served for several years.

HIGHLAND REGIMENTS .- Of the four Highland regiments stationed in India, the 72nd is the only one which has been included in the Afghan expeditionary force. The other Scottish regiments in the Bengal Presidency are the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots, at Jubbulpore: 73rd (Perthshire) Regiment, at Lucknow; and 92nd (Gordon Highlanders), at Sectapore. The 72nd Highlanders, a regiment

ing the road over Blackheath, and the left marching through Bexley Heath and Sideup. The staff of each column made its own disnesitions as to flank communication and feeling for the enemy, and the whole force ultimately united on Chislchurst Common, Cray, and Orpington, which were supposed to be occupied by the enemy. The assault having succeeded, the troops returned to Woolwich

DEATH OF COL. BRETT.—The death has been reported at the War Office of Lieutenant-Colomel John Brett, on the Retired Full-pay List, late of the Rifle Brigade. The deceased was one of a number of non-commissioned officers selected for promotion while on service in the Crimea, and received his commission as ensign in 1854. As a sergeant he had served in the Rifle Erigade in the Kaffir War of 1846-47, and that of 1852. He received a severe wound at the battles of Alma, Inkerman, and siege of Sebastopol, and rose to the rank of Regimental pay in 1873. Lieutenant Brett was decorated with the Kaffir War Medal, Crimeau War Me- in getting up such entertainments for the timidity for wisdom. dal with three clasps, Turkish Medal, and the amusement and instruction of the commu-Cross of the Legion of Honor.

### Lecture on Thos. D'Arcy McGec, by the Rev. Mr. Roy, in Quebec. [From the Quebec Telegraph.]

Last night the Music Hall was well filled to listen to the lecture delivered by the Rev. James Roy, of Montreal. Mr. Lamb, 1st vicepresident, presided, owing to the absence of the president, who is in England, and introduced the lecturer. Mr. Roy read his lecture from manuscript. He is a very pleasing and agreeable speaker, every word being clearly and distinctly pronounced. The subject of the lecture was more a critical analysis of the leading divisions of the late Thomas D'Arcy McGee's life, and of the ruling motives which governed his actions, than a biographical sketch of his career. Mr. Roy alluded to the influence upon the future history of Canada by the character of such public men as the subject of his lecture. He also dealt for considerable length on Irish history and the effect it had upon McGee's early life. Mr. Roy also spoke of the persecution of the Irish nation and especially for their religion, by the British Government, and related some of the hard-ships which the Irish people had to undergo. Altogether the lecture was well appreciated by the audience, and was rendered with eloquence and feeling. At the close the President tendered a vote of thanks on behalf of the meeting. The lecturer, in reply, stated that he was only too glad to assist in any possible way the building project of the Y.M.

## Personal and Otherwise.

-Spurgeon will not visit Canada. -Harriet Hosmer will soon visit America. -Jay Gould is said to be worth \$20,000,-

Skating is to be the rage again in New York.

-The Genesee Falls are crumbling to -Wyoming and Dakota hunters have killed

40,000 buffaloes this fall. -Three Pike County, Pa., girls Intely cap-

tured a deer weighling 244 pounds.

Miscellaneous.

-Playing football by electric lights is all the —The sexton of Dagenham parish Essex, in England was buried alive while digging a grave. —A lattice girder bridge on the Prince Edward Island Railroad is being built of worn-

—Of the 2,000,000,000 of cigars now annually consumed in this country, about ninety per centare of home manufacture.

—In New Zealand trout fishing is now established as a regular recreation. The fish were originally brought from the river Severn, in England, and have increased wonderfully, —A Chicago juror went to one of the parties in a lawsult, while the trial was in progress, and said: "I'm on the make, and if you'll give me \$75, I'll guarantee you the verdict." The juror is now in jail.

—Capt. Kershaw, at the age of 20, married a girl of 12 They lived together unhapply a few months, agreed that they had wedded too young, and separated. After a lapse of ten years they recently not in Texas, and began matrimony over again.

mony over again.

—It is announced that Lieut. Zubowich will again put his mare Caradocto a severe test. He has gone to England, where he intends endeavouring to cross the English channel from Dover to Calais on the animal's back, supported by his swimming apparatus.

by his swimming apparatus.

—The Rev. Levi Little handed to a conductor on the Old Colony Railroad, instead of fare, a religious tract, at the same time explaining that, in his opinion, a distributor of tracts ought to be allowed to ride free. The conductor demanded money, but the elergyman refused to either pay or get off the train. A fight ensued, and Brother Little was foreibly ejected.—New York Sun.

Sun.
—Since last August Paris has expended upward \$10,000 in experimenting with the electric light. The avenue of the Opera, the Theatres Francais and Corps Legislatif were lighted up at the cost of from twenty-live to thirty cents hourly for each hurner. For the same money from sixty-eight to-ninety-flyegas burners could have been used, with far greater illuminating power. The City Council is negotiating for fresh experiments at reduced rates.
—The Liverpool Mercury says that a note-

experiments at reduced rates.

—The Liverpool Mercury says that a noteworthy instance of commercial morality is announced by Mr. Peter Banczoft of that town, who recently received an unsigned letter, in which was enclosed a bank note for £1,001. The only information vouchsafed by the sender was that the bank note was the amount of an old debt and accumulated interest, which he was sorry not to have been in a position to forward to Mr. Bancroft before. Mr. Bancroft has not the slightest idea from whem he has received this conscience money.

this conscience money. -A San Francisco man has formed a Califor-—A San Francisco man has formed a California Society for the Suppression of Trade Frands and Detection of Rascalliles in Weights and Measures. He is the only raember. In his prospectus he says that he intends to publish every cheat that he can detect, and one of his first exposures is that the sherry sold in Senator Boyston's barroom is adulterated with viriol. Boyston has been arrested. A part of the society man's scheme is to issue certificates of honesty to such dealers as sell pare wares, or rather, as it is said, to whoever is willing to pay for such a document.

it is said, to whoever is willing to pay for such a document.

—To Judge by German official journals. Bismarck is eadeavoring to palliave his rigor toward Socialism by improvements in the condition of the laboring classes. Me is urging the creation of workingmen's cities on the plain of Mulhouse in Alsace, designed by Jean Dolfus, and at Hamburg a subscription of half a million marks has been raised toward a second city of that description. The national subscription of two and a half millions, presented to the Emperor William as a testimonial of affection after the last attack upon his life, will be added to the fund. Great economy is effected in Mulhouse, and the mode of living is, at the same time, much superior to that of most laboring men. The large buildings contain cheap apartments on the French flat principle, and rigid rules are enforced with regard to their cleanliness and ventilation. A general system of warming and lighting is introduced, which greatly reduces the expense to each family of heat and light, and there are great kitchens where the inmates can either buy cooked food, or take their provisions to be cooked. Libraries, reading rooms, and baths are afforded at minimum prices.

—A queer hunting scene, and one that provoked much comment, occurred recently at Salthill.

tapore. The 72nd Highlanders, a regiment which has Hindostan and Central India on its colors, in recognition of former good service rendered in India in the campaign against Tippo Sahib and in the Mutiny, will be attached to Major-General Roberts' column.

The whole of the troops in garrison at Woolwich were turned out recently on the pretended alarm of an enemy approaching from Seven Oaks. Gen. Sir Charles D'Aguilar divided his force into three columns, the central one of which, in command of the Duke of Connaught, proceeding by the direct route to Chislehurst; the right column taking the road over Blackheath, and the left she was finally run down by the dogs. Comthen to Chaneys, near Rickmansworth, where she was finally run down by the dogs. Commenting on the affilir a London paper says:
"To unearth and pursue a wild animal to the death may or may not be legitimate. But to bring out and hound a deer known by appearance to most of those present is contemptible."

Hamilton Catholic Literary Association. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the hall of the above Association the occasion of another of their series of free entertainments being given by the Association. Mr. Donald Smith, the president, occupied the chair, and with him on the platform at the battle of Boemplants. He was present Rev. Father Kough next delivered a short address, in which he pointed out the great benefits to be derived by becoming members Major in the Rifle Brigade, retiring on full of the association and library. He eulogized the House would decide to maintain the Emthe members for their kindness and exertions nity. He solicited the audience and the public in general for their patronage in aiding the association to keep such an excellent institutiou, pointing it out as a duty which was incumbent on them to do so. He reminded them of the forthcoming concert and lecture in the Mechanics' Hall on the 19th inst. by Father Maddigan, the subject, "Canada, Our Home," being one which should be interesting to all.

The playing of the national anthem by Mr. O'Brien (piano) and Mr. Domville (violin) brought the pleasant and agreeable entertainment to a close.—Times.

## Obituary Notice.

"REQUIESCAT IN PACE." Rev. Francis Joseph Lepers, O. M. I., the highly esteemed Director of the Ecclesiastical Seminary of Ottawa, was called away to his reward on the 28th ult., at the residence of the Mr. Gladsto Oblat Fathers of Montreal, whither he had hope that the House would have more inforlately repaired to restore, if possible, his shattered health. During his long illness death seemed often imminent, but his indomitable | Exchequer, generally reassured Messrs. Gladenergy never gave way for a moment. He would have died at his arduous post of Director and Professor of Divinity, had not the paternal authority of his superiors led him to withdraw from the scene of his labors, to prepare in rest and retirement for the solemn summons that has deprived the Diocese of Ottawa of one of its most learned and virtuous priests, and the Oblat Order of a most useful member. Rev. Father Lepers was a native of France, a country that has never ceased to furnish devoted missionaries to Canada since the first dawn of Christianity on her shores. At the age of twenty-three his generous soul led him to give up all to follow Christ, like a true Apostle. He accordingly offered to God Tuesday. the heroic sacrifice of himself and all worldly prospects, by embracing a life of perpetual poverty, chastity and obedience in the religious order of the Missionary Oblats of Mary Immaculate. He was ordained priest at Marscilles in 1858. Soon his enlightened picty, his maturity of mind, and his energy of character tempered with gentleness and great benevolence induced his superiors to appoint him to the important office of Master of Novices. | produced, it would be found that Ireland had

Canada, to whom the diocese of Ottawa is especially indebted. Here and in the diocese

was densely crowded on Tuesday, Dec. 2, on ference to business prospects:-- "The recent were Rev. Fathers Maguire, chaplain of the Association; Keough, of St. Patrick's; and Lillis, of Freelton; Messrs. E. Furlong, 1st vice-president, and P. Harte, secretary.

Mr. Cross, Home Secretary, promised that when the list of measures for the session was In 1865 he came to aid his brother Oblates of | not been forgotten.

### AGRICULTURAL.

Horse Clipping, of Sections the observation probability of the International Control of Section of Section 1992, and the probability of Section 1992, and the probability of Section 1992, and the probability of Section 1992, and the section of Section 1992, and the section 1992, a

Fire shreds of India rubber, dissolved in warm copal variish, make a water-proof cement for wood and leather.

Home and Farm. To be called successful in any work, you must lay up something for others to quarrel over after you are gone on the journey that

demands neither baggage nor time-table. The latest in the amusement line, and one very popular among the Vermont farmers, is the "corn roast." The getter-up invites his friends, builds a large fire in the yard or field, around which all gather and proceed to roast green corn on sharpened sticks. Songs, stories and jokes are sandwiched in until weariness drives them into the house.

The easiest way to keep roads in good repair is by frequent scraping. This fills all little holes, keeps the water off the surface, and allows the travel to pack the ground hard. A quarter or more of the road tax of any district should be used by buying a scraper, and in using it just at the right time. The best time for scraping is soon after a rain has nearly dried off. Every neighborhood which has never tried this method will be surprised to see how far a little work will go. Once tried, they will not abandon the plan for any

TO RESTORE AND PRESERVE FLOWERS .- Faded flowers may be generally more or less restored by immersing them half way up their stems in very hot water, and allowing them to remain in it until it cools, or they have recovered. The scalded portion of the stems must then be out off, and the flowers placed in clear cold water. In this way a great number of faded flowers may be restored; but there are some of the more fugacious kinds on which it proves useless. Flowers may preserved and their tints deepened by adding to the water a little solution of carbonate of ammonium and a few drops of phosphate of sodium. The effect of this in giving the flowers a deeper colour and a stronger appearance is quite wonderful and by cutting off every other day about half an inch of the stems with a sharp knife they may be kept as long as their natural life would last.

One of our horses had tender feet forward and was very lame. Mr. Van Goysang, who happened to be at the shop while we were getting him shod, advised having shoes put on without calks. "Get the foot as near the ground as possible, so that a horse can step onto nature's calks, the frogs," said he, "and the horse will go allright." Old Jim has not been lame since this valuable advice was practically carried out. Another horse had been lame a year; one black-smith after another had tried his skill, but all in vain. At last a shrewd fellow suggested that the animal had been shod too much. "These artists," he said, "have cut his feet all away. This was not literally true, but each one had pared and cut until the naturally large feet were reduced almost to the quick. By preventing any more cutting away of the feet this animal was cured.—Rural New Yorker. Many persons have remarked that after

having, as they supposed, protected roses and other tender plants with straw for the winter, they have come out from under the cover in many cases worse than those entirely exposed; and it is common to hear people with this experience say that protection is an injury. But in many cases the injury is not from the protection, but from the salt it contains. Fresh strawy matter from stable-yards is one thing, and fresh straw from the barn another; and, while straw is a benefit, rank fresh manure is an evil. For small things dry leaves, with a little earth thrown over, is excellent. Where the crowns of the plants are hard and woody, the earth itself drawn over a few inches is good; for larger things straw or even corn-fodder protects admirably, but should not be too bulky or twined round too tightly, or it may smother. But always beware of fresh strawy litter from the barnyard. Thousands of young plants, especially young evergreens, have been destroyed by it.

young evergreens, have been destroyed by it.

—Germantown Telegraph.

Far less attention is paid to providing suitable roosting places for fowls and chicks than is given to a host of other and less important matters connected with poultry and poultry houses. We have seen neat, tasty poultry houses, which appeared, from an outside view, to be most comfortable places fowls could

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Aug. 28

Aug. 28.

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District of Montreal.

Of PAGENT, of the City and Dame SUSAN A. CLEMENT, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of Chillis S. Brown, of the same place, hotel-keeper, and duly authorized to exter en justice for the purposes of this writ,

The said CHILLIS S. BROWN, Defendant An action for separation as to property has been this day instituted in this Court.

Montreal, 18th November, 1878.

GILMAN & HOLTON,

14-5

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

CANADA,
PROVINCE OF QUEEC,
District of Montreal.
No. 2089.

No. 2088.

Dame THARSILE STE. MARIE, of the Parish of St. Hubert, District of Montreal, wife of Frederic Brais, farmer, of the same place, duly authorized a cater on justice,

Plaiutiff,

FREDERIC BRAIS, of the same place, An action en separation de biens has been instituted in this cause on the 18th November instant.
Montreal, 18th November, 1878.
ETHIER & PELLETIER,
Attorneys for the Piaintiff.

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