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-The painful position of these brave men, who saved the army of General McClellan from utter destruction, what time, in their shirt-sleeves, and with terrible yell as at Fontenoy they charged desperately upon the advancing Confederates, flushed with victory, and checked their progress -is well set forth in the following letter which we clip from the columns of the New York Irish American. It stands in no need of comment from us; but it is a most important commentary upon the writings of those unscrupulous, pseudo-Catholic editors who challenge the sympathies of Catholic Ireland with the Federal -cause. To our Irish readers we would only say, read, mark, and inwardly digest :---

To the Editor of the Irish American.

'The President's late call for three hundred thousand men to fill up the gaps in the Union army, has, so far, in this city and State, received a very weak response from the 'patriotic' citizens of this good old Commonwealth. Since the commencement of the rebellion, Pennsylvania organized and furnished to the Federal Government one hundred and fifteen regiments, or about ninety thousand men. At least seventy thousand of these are adopted citizens, and of these, fifty thousand are natives of Ireland. Up te this, our people responded cheerfully and earnestly to the call of the government. In return for the sacrifice they made, they were treated by her *Hindoo* rulers shamefully: the complaints of their sufferings are many, especially those of the Catholic faith. Ranting proselytizers have been commissioned as chaplains to the regiments composed twothirds of Catholics. Notorious black-legs, and professional thieves, even, are known to enjoy that honored position in regiments which left this State, while only three priests were appointed to administer consolation to the brave soldiers on the battlefield. It is asserted, and not yet denied, that commissions have been sold to the highest and best bidder, to men totally unfit to discharge the duties of commanders.

Although richer than any other State in the Union Pennsylvania has made no provision for the relief of the families of her volunteer soldiers, fighting in the ranks of the Federal army; nor for the future support of those of them who may be disabled in battle. She has not given, nor is it likely she will give, one cent bounty to any volunteer; and our Hindoo 'patriotic' Governor refuses now to call an extra session of the Legislature, but instead of that, issues a proclamation' for volunteers to serve nine months for new regiments, and twelve months for regiments now in service-a proclamation at once a cheat and a snare. Men that enlist under this proclamation are not entitled to the one hundred dollars bounty offered by the United States Government, a serious consideration to most of them, and which will induce many to 'look before they leap.'

About a year ago, our city Council appropriated five hundred thousand dollars as relief money to the families of volunteers from this city. A resolution of that body declares that the mother or wife or aged and helpless father of every such volunteer shall receive, out of such fund, the sum of one dollar per week, and the minor children, if any, twenty-five cents each. Small ibough this relief be, few, very few, of our people are able to procure it. If the applicant be a Catholic, the chances are ten to one that he or she will not get a cent, except they take tracts, bibles, &c., from the sanctimonious, hypocritical members of the 'Relief Committee.' There are hundreds of such outrages perpetrated weekly, one of which I will mention here. Mr. Galiagher resides in the ward : his two eldest sons are in the army

THE BISHOP OF ARICHAT. - His Lordship some exceptions to the general rule, admits that the Rt. Rev. Dr. M'Kinnon with several of his " our armies have been unfortunate in their chap-Clergy have been making a tour through Can- lains ;" and adds-" but many of the young theoada, and passed through Montreal yesterday en logians who went into camp with romantic noroute for Portland, whence they will take the tions of war, soon tired of the hard duties and steamer for St. Johns, N. B. His Lordship ex- sacrifices of such a life, and are off on furlough, pects to be at home about the latter end of next or remain as an incumbrance to their regiments."

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-Springfield Republican.

As a pendant to this picture of Protestant IRISH CATHOLICS IN THE FEDERAL ARMY, chaplains, we may be permitted to adduce that given by a writer in the Irisk American of the Romish or Catholic chaplains. The latter, so far from being "tired of the hard duties and sacrifices of such a life," seek only permission to give their services gratuitously-and their offer is refused by the Federal authorities. As we gaze upon these two pictures, we are forcibly reminded of a passage in an old book, which says:--

> "The good shepherd giveth Lis life for the sheep. "The hireling fleeth because he is an hireling, and careth not for the sheep.

The correspondent of the Springfield Republican who writes from Harrison's Landing, gives the following account of the Protestant

chaplains in the Federal army :--

"I should be sorry to say anything that can bring into discredit the really good and honest men who, I have no doubt, are, here and there, doing all they can to attend to the physical and spiritual wants of our soldiers ; but there is too much reason to fear that there are a number of sanctimonious rascals who have got into the army for no purpose whatever but to plunder our brave fellows, while professing to help them on their way to heaven. I have heard of some of these Aminadab Sleeks who do not think it beneath them to be retailing poor socks to our men at 40c., a pair, and oranges (supposed to belong to the sanitary debartment) at 5 cents apiece ; men who receive payment regularly from Uncle Sam for maintaing horses and servants, they neither own nor use one or other ; and who, whenever they go on furlough, (about seven eights of the time the are supposed to be on duty,) have the meanness to lay an embargo of 25 cents a head on the poor, generous fellows who are fighting our battles! And what are they doing in camp ? Lolling about, until they hear the first gun, and then they take to their heels. Besides, however useful a truly good and Christian divine may be at the side of the wounded and dying, or at a hospital, it is to be questioned if our men are encouraged, on the ove of an engagement, by hearing some commercial gentleman,

in a white choker, talking to them of fire and brimstone. The best one of the kind I have yet heard of was a hopeful preacher (Hunt, | understand his name to be,) whe took for his text the appropriate passage, 'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.' The object of this divine was to prove-and no doubt he did so very satisfactorily to his audience-that all those who die for the Union die in the Lord, and are blessed ; whereas those who die for Jeff Davis are-very much the reverse."

We can the more readily credit this account, because it so perfectly agrees with that given by all honest Protestant writers, of Protestant Missionaries to the heathen. Always and everywhere these gentry are described as a gang of speculating usurers and landsharks, as in New Zealand.

Treating of the civil war and its results, the TRUE WITNESS of the 15th November last made the following remarks :---

"There are however only two issues really before either to save their peculiar Constitution, by a sacrifice of the Union; or the fortune of war favoring them, they may elect to preserve the Union by sacri-ficing their Constitution."-True Witness, 15th Nov-

SALUTARY REMINISCENCES. The Dublin Irishman has an article enumerating some of the blessings for which the Catholic residents of the Northern States are called upon to be thankful. We make some extracts :---

The same gentlemen states that in five months "Nativism" had burnt two Catholic Churches, twice fired and desecrated another, burnt a seminary and retreat, destroyed two rectories and a most valuable library, put forty dwellings in ruins, sacrificed about forty human lives, and wounded sixty, and set the laws at defiance. It took wartial law to put them down.

Would we could look upon such scenes ze belonging to the long past! But, 1844 is not long ago. Worse still, they were renewed in 1853, continuing for three or four years.

A man named Orr (probably an Ulster Grangemen), calling himself the "Angel Gabriel," and suc-ceeding a firebrand porter named Parsons, soumenced preaching in the streets of New York and other cities against Pope and Popery. As in the former outbreak the Pope, cardinals and foreign priests were about to flood in on America with "daggers under their robes," so now, Manchester Catholic Church, New Hampshire, was destroyed ; all houses of Catholics suffered. On the same day (3rd July 1854), Dorcbester Church, in the same bigot State was blown up with powder, by the "Know Nothings?" on the 8th, at Bath, Maine, Orr led on a mob and destroyed the Church by fire, tearing down the Cross first. On the 4th September, 1854, the German Church, Newark (New Jersey), was demolished in broad day-light, by an Orange mob. On the 8th November, the Catholic Church of Williamsburg, New York, was put in ruins. The Bishop of Portland attempting to found a church was prevented, the preparations were destroyed, the crosses broken. The New York Tribune a Protestant paper, wrote -" It is worthy of remark, that while five or six

Catholic Churches in this country have been destroyed or ruined by an excited populace, not a single Protestant Church can be pointed out which Catholics have ever thought of allacking."

Here is a glaring instance. In 1854, Father Sapst pastor of Ellsworth, Maine, asked the schoolmasters to exempt the Oatholic children from reading the Protestant version of the Bible. They, at once, asseated. But the bigoted school committee interfered -ordered the children to read it or be expelled. The Catholice, exercising their rights as citizeus, appealed to the competent tribunal of public justice to obtain their rights. But what occurred ? The town meeting takes part with the school committee, and publicly resolves, and puts on public record, 8th July, 1854, that : as the lawsuit arose on account. of Father Bayst, he should be taried and feathered and ridden on a rail out of Ellsworth. They published in in two papers. Father Bapst went into town on Saturday to say Mass next day. He was brutally seized upon in the night, stripped, ridden on a rail, which breaking, dashed him to the ground, where he was covered with multed far, and with feathers. A man was thus treated for exercising his right as a The heroic priest, though faint and fevercitizen ! ish, refused food or drink, as he could not say Mass, unless fasting - and he would not so deprive his flock. He had been robbed of his watch and ourse. The Protestants of Bangor presented him with a beautiful gold watch and address, protesting against the outrage. But those who committed outrages against the Catholics, almost always escaped free. They did so here. "Know-Nothings" demanded that Catholics should be excluded from all employments, that their children should be taught by State schools, which schools should teach them the Protestant version of the Bible, and, of course have "Know-Nothing" teachers to expound it !

The Irishman sums up in the following words :---

"Such are some of the scenes through which the Catholics in America-they who founded religious freedom there—had to pass."

And the Irishman might well add-Such too are the scenes through which the Catholics | St.; St. Jerome, Rev. Mr. Gration, \$2,50; St. Anicet, of the Northern States will have to pass again. the people of the Northern States. They may elect if again they presume to insist upon their right to educate their children as they please. The spirit of persecution is not dead, but only sleepeth Presentation. Rev Mr Beauregard, \$2; St Johns, N -as witness the treatment of Catholic soldiers R. M McAnulty, \$1; St Regis, Rev Mr Maccoux, \$2;

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS .- Prince of Wales Rifles, No. 4 Company. - To be Captain : Lieut E. Barns, vice Gillies, ret.

No 6 Company. - To be Capt ; Lient F Bond, vice Hill, pro. To be Lient; Ensign Wm J Porteous, vice Bond, pro. To be Ensign : Wm Burland, vice Porteous, pro.

AN OLD RESIDENT GONE -It is our painful duty to record the decease of John W. Musphy, Esq. one of the earliest and most respectable residents of Trenton. He expired on Friday, the 29th ultimo at his residence, after an illness of three months. John W. Murphy was born in the County of Carlow, Ireland in 1795, and immigrated to Canada in 1817. In 1810 at the instance of a near relative the Hon. Robert C. Wilkins, he located at Treaton then called "River Trent" and was for many years one of its leading and most active merchants. He was amongst the first to draw the sword in defence of his adopted country upon the first appearance of the rebellion In 1837. Having raised and taken the command of a company of Volunteers he marched to Toronto and

there joined the "Queen's Own" Regiment under Col. Kingsmill, and contin led ou duty during those stirring times at different points on the frontier until the rebellion broke up. He filled during his lifetime many positions of honor amongst his fellow-men. He was a Commissioner of the Court of Requests in the division in which he resided, and was one of the oldest Magistrates of the County of Northumberland. He was also on the Commission of the Peace for the County of Hastings until he was appointed to the higher position of Coroner for the County. For several years he was Lieut.-Col. of the 1st Battalion, Northumberland Militia; and at his request the village of Trenton was set apart and formed into a new Battalion to which he received the appointment of Lieut. Colonel. Notwithstanding the very short notice of his funeral it was the largest ever witnessed at Trenton. His Reverence the Vicar General Macdonald. of Kingston, kindly officiated at the burial. - Com.

INTERCOLONIAL RELATIONS. - Next week, we under stand, delegates from the sister Provinces will visit Quebec on the subject of the proposed inter-colonial railway, and other matters connected with the mutual interests of the Provinces of British North America .- Transcript.

BELL METAL FROM 'SECRESIA' The schooler Jan Fowler, from Boston, arrived here yesterday. She had on board that portion of Beauregard's collection of bells bid in by Messre. A. Meneely's Sons of this village, at auction in Boston, about a formight since They are mostly of small size - plantation and steamboat bells - and several are of Messra. M's own ma nufficture. The weight of the collection purchased by this firm was 26,000 lbs. - West Troy Advocate

REMITTANCES RECEIVED.

Lloydtown, M Reynolds, S1; St Zephirin, J Mc-Gaffrey, S2; Dewittville, H Mulholland, S5; J Mc-Iver, S5; Buckingham, W Long, S2; East Hawkesbury, J Ward, S2; Grand River, T Carbery, S2; Shamrock, D Scully, S1; Bagot, J Barry, S2; Lan-ark, J Bain, S2 50c; P E Island, J Kilbride, S2 43c; Lake Calabogy, L. Dejardin, \$7 50c ; South Douro, J Crowley, S4 35c; Port Louis, J Finn, S1 ; St Cesaire, Sev Mr Desnoyers, S1; St Sylvester, D Horan S5; Perth, R G Gallagher, S2; Desert, Rev Mr D Elenge, S2 ; Riviere du Loup, J Resa S5 ; Kenyon, A Me-Donell, \$4; Kenmore, J Corcoran, SC: South D aro, D Quinn, \$2; St John Chrys, V Barbean, \$2; Hantiy, J Manuel, \$2; Berthier, H Mack, \$2; Laubine, J O'Flaherty, \$5; St Johns, P McGinnis, \$2; Laubaster, D McGillivray, \$2; Fort Erie, Sergt Talbot, \$2; Hastings, J O'Reilly, \$4; St Rom d'Etchem, T Morgan, S2 ; Lachine, Rev N Piche, S2 ; Drummondville, Miss Ployart, \$2; River Bandette, L J McLachlan, \$3 ; West Ospoode, J Conway, \$4 ; Ganaacque, Rev Mr Rossiter, \$2,50 ; Alexandria, E Juliant, \$1 ; St Hyacinthe, J Nelson, \$5; Muskoca Falls, F O'Boyle, \$2,50: Marysville, Rev M Mackey, S2; Winchester, T Fiynn, S6,70; Milfard, J O B Scalty, \$2; Torouto, M McNamara, S1: Smithville, P P Curran, \$2; Picton, D O Shen, SI ; Bathurst N B, Rev M Mollov, F Quinn, \$3; Portage du Fort, B L Melver, \$2; Vanloek Hill, D McDonald, S2: Seymour West, T Smith, \$1; Lloydtown, D Quirk, \$1; Adolphustown, R Daverne, S4; St Rose, Rev Mr Branet, \$2,50; Toronto W J McDonnell, \$2; J McDonnell, \$2; La

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Per P Purcell, Kingston-P Brown, \$7,50; P Mc-Donald, \$2,50; J. Hogan, \$2; P. Henry, \$2. Per Rev J A Hay; St Andrews-Self, \$2; C Mo-Rae, \$3

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Per Mr Snow-Industry, College, \$10; L'Assump-Per Mr Snow-Industry, Joniege, \$10; DASSump-tion, J Collins, \$2,50; Terrebonne, Masson College, \$5; Cornwall, J O'Brien, \$2; T O'Callaghan, \$7; P Durocher, \$2,50; A McArthur, \$5; A Savage, \$3,75; St Andrews, D J McDonald, \$2,50; D Mc-Millan, \$2,50; D McDonald, \$2,50; Milleroche, D Wabarald, 50a; Coteau Landing P Kinsels, \$5; McDonald, 50c; Coteau Landing. P Kinsela, \$5; Lancaster, J Dunn, \$1; Alexandria, A R McDonald, \$2,50; Lient. J McGillis, \$10; Martintown, G Mc-Donald \$2; Summerstown, R Grant, \$5. Per E McGovern, Danville--P McCormick, S2

Per D Phelan, Cornwall -Self, \$2; D A McDonell, \$2

Per Hon J Davidson, Alnwick, N B-Self S2; W Davidson, \$2; P Morrison, \$2; Tabasintac, J Grat-ton, \$2; St Andrews, Rev R Veriker, \$2; Bathurst, J Rend, \$2.

SINGULAR FASHIONS. -- The Esquimanx grease themselves as the first fashion of the day; The Indians daub themselves with mud and paint; the North Sea savages live on train oil ; the Arabians live on dates ; some of the Mississippinns on mint juleps. But for a good voice, to cure a cough, hourseness, sure throat, ect., use Bryan's Pulmonic Waters, 25 cents a box. Sold in Montreal by J M Henry & Sons ; Lymans, Clare & Co., Carter, Kerry & Co., S. J. Lyman & Co Lamplongh & Campbell, and at the Medical Hall, and all Medicine Dealers.

Birth

In this city, on the 30th of August, the wife of Thomas McCready, Esq, (City Councillor,) of a

Died.

SOR.

In this city, on Tuesday, the 26th ultimo, Arethusa aged 48 years and 24 days, widow of the late Joseph O'Keeffe, Esq., of Jamestown, Upper Canada, and late of the city of Cork, Ireland, and second daughter of the late Ignatius Gallaghan of the city of Dublin. Ireland.

At Chambly, C. E., on the 4th ult., Laughlin Conners, Esq., aged 73 years.

At Rawdon, on the 27th ult., at the residence of his son-in-law, James Daly, Patrick Coffy, aged 95, e native of Lynaley, King's County, Ireland May his soul rest in pence.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Montreal, September 2, 1862.

Flour-Pollards, \$2 to \$2,50 : Middlings, \$2,40 to \$2,65 ; Fine \$3,60 to \$3,88 ; Superfine No 2, \$3,90 to \$4,30 ; Superfine, \$4,75 to \$4,80 ; Fancy, \$4,80 to \$4,90 ; Extra, \$5 to \$5,10 ; Superior Extra, \$5,20 to \$5,30. Bag Flour, per 112 Hes, Spring Whent, \$2,50 to \$2,55; Scotch, \$2,55 to \$2,60. Flour is mactive to-day There is a sale of Extra at \$5. Outmeal per bri of 200 ibs \$4,75 to \$5. Little or

none in market.

Wheat-Canada Spring, in car loads, 98c to \$1. No wholesale transactions for some days. The following are prices asked for Western Wheat .-- Chicago No 1, \$1,03; Milwaukie, \$1,06; Red Winter, S1.13.

Corn per 56 lbs, 45c. Dull. Burley and Oats-No transactions.

Peas per 66 lbs, 75c to 824c. No transactions. Ashes, per 112 lbs, Pots, 56 224 to 55,25; Inferiors, 5c to 10c more, [less legal adduction ;] Penris, \$6,271 to \$6,30.-Montreal Witness.



A MEETING of the TRUSTEES of St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, and the various Committees who assisted them at the late Pic-Nic, will take place Sunday next, immediately after Grand Mass, in the Sacristy of St. Patrick's Church, a full attendance is requested.

> E. MURPHY, Sec. mo tem.

MANAN'S NEW DEPENDENT

of the Potomac under General McClelllan; he has	cader, 1801	by the Federal authorities, of which in our issue	Carey, S2 : St Andrews, T Fitzgerald, S4 : St Lam-	
three small children at home to support, while the	The inormemers in an evil nour for memserves	of the 1st ult, we gave a satisfactory speci-	berts, J McVey, S1: Kingston, O C Bickey, S4: St	AND
old man himself is feeble and in very bad health.	and their descendants, elected to preserve the	of the 1st uit, we gave a sansiactory speci-	Johns, J Brennan, S2; Seafarth, Rev L Bissey, S2;	MUSICAL EXHIBITION,
Having applied for the 'relief' money, a Committee	integrity of their territory at the expense of their	inen.	Arissig, N B , Rev. K. J. McDonald, \$2.00; St Ce-	
visits him at his house, where poverty and wretched-		It is well however that in the present crisic, .	saire, Mrs J O'Haviland, S2 50.	THE HIBERNICON,
ness meet their gaze. A member pulls from his	free Constitution. The result is, that though	the Irish press should rea ind their coustrymen	Per J M'Manus, DanvilleM Shubit, Sh	0):
pocket some tracts, the contents of which were a	they have not conquered the stubborn South,	•	. It but Encontrolat Durnousled to the Developing the	A Tour Through Ireland,
libel on the faith of poor Gallagher and his starving	they have lost their liberties, and have made	and coreligionists of the treatment which hitherio	Delaney, S2; J Wafer, S2; J M Askalt, 2	IS NOW OPEN FOR EXHIBITION
read one of them, the old man exclaimed Gentle-		they have met with in the Northern section of	Per J R Rossiter, Gananoqu - J Nacy, St.	IS NOW OPEN FOR EAHIBITION
men (?), I did not apply to you for tracts, but for	away with that on which they mostly prided	the United States.	Per J Gillies, Huntingdon G McPhaul, S4; Rev.	IN THE
money to save my little helpless childran from starv-	themselves. Their actual condition is thus des-	the United States.	Mr Gagnon, S3 ; J Nery, S1 : Dewittville, O Cain, ; \$2,50 ; M Furlong, \$2,50 ; M Smith, \$2,50 ; Beau-	RONAVENTURE HALL
iug."	cribed by the New York Freeman, a moderate		harnois, J McCally, \$2,59 : Mr Branchard, \$10 ; M &	BONAVENTURE HALL,
"What Sunday School do those children go to?"	· · ·	PIC-NIC OF THE FRISH SOCIETIES A	J Martin, \$7,50 . Omistown, P Walsh, S1; Three	THIS splendid work of Art, just completed, will
asks a member of the Committee.	Catholic paper :	complete success has crowned the efforts of these	Rivers, E Bernard, \$5 ; Mrs Hart, \$6.25 ; Yamachiche,	be opened in this city for the first time since its com-
"Their nakedness prevents me from sending them	"We, in our turn, groan amid the ruins of a sys-	Societies to promote the amusements of the pub-	Rev Mr Doriou, \$21,50.	pletion in a few days it is particular on 11 000 fact
to Sunday School at present: when my boys were at	tem that we loved, and that was worthy of our love.		Per H Kavanagh - Gazpe, J J Kavanagh, \$2 50.	OI Canvas, by the distinguished French Assists M. M.
home, I sent those children to St. Patrick's School," answered poor Gallagher.	All over this once fair land arbitrary power has	lic, and to swell the funds of the St. Patrick's	Per W Daly - Armagh, 'reland, P Corvan, \$2.	Dubley and Fourhere study successful the succession
"Hum,' sneered the speaker of the Committee;	usurped the place of constitutional and equal laws.	Orphan Asylum. On the afternoon of Wednes-	Per Rev Mr Leclaire, Hemmingtord-sell, \$1; W	Utues, Public Buildings Maguineent Lake Mountain
to St. Patrick's. I think the alms-house the most		day the Victoria Gardens were crowded, and so	Per Rev J S O'Connor, Cornwall - sell. S2 : D Mc-	Sea and River Scenery of Ireland.
proper place for you and your children. If you send	proudly, and with high-minded satisfaction to obey.		Keever, \$2; R McDonald, \$2.	The Painting will be accompanied by Vocal and Instrumental Music by a Troope of talented Artists,
those children to the Home for Friendless Children,	Once more, as in the violence of barbaric days silent	admirable were the arrangements of the Com-	Per J Gillies - Sherbrooke, L Dounboe, St 20: J	who will perform on the Harp, Picno, Violin and
they will receive motherly care from the ludies of that	leges inter arma : "The clash of arms has hushed the	mittee that every one present was more than	Curran, \$2; W Person, \$4; J Doyle, \$4: Rev Mr	Harmonium.
institution,' continued the spokesman of the Com-	pleadings of law."	gratified. The Games were excellent, and the	Dufresne, S5 : M Ryan, S2 : W Reid, S4 : O'C Came-	The vocal illustrations are soluted from the in-
mittee.			ran, \$2; Sawyerville, E McCafferty, \$2; Sherbrooke,	mortal trish Melodies, and will be sung by Frinke
"" Wretches !' cried the old man, 'fiends in human		several trials of running, leaping, &c., were all	T McBrien, SC; Danville, F N LAW, 52; is McGovern;	gifted child of song.
shape! leave my house, and don't thus outrage the feelings of 'ottering age in misery and want : leave	WONDERFUL EFFECTS OF THE CONSCRIP-	most keenly contested. On the whole we do not	S1; Richmond, M Noel, S4; St Hyacinthe, G J Na-	MISS KATE MACLVOY,
my house and let me die with hunger, but not a re-	TION This measure has produced, and is pro-	remember a more successful affair of the kind in	gle, \$2; B Flynn, \$2; College, \$2 50.	ac companied on the Irish Harp by her Sister Miss
negade, a perjurer to God."			Per J J Murphy, Ottawa City-J McMahon, \$2 75; Hull P Davey, \$5; Bells Corners, M Breunan, \$2.	Master JOHN SPAT DING will some Contralto.
"The case of poor Gallagher was brought to the	ducing the most extraoromary enects. Amongst	Montreat. One, not the least pleasing of the	Per 'A Cameron, St. Andrews, Ott. Est, R Mc-	Master JOHN SPALDING will appear as Barney the Guide, and, with his Sister, Miss TERESA, sing
notice of some members of the Society of St. Vincent	others, it seems to have had a most deleterious in-	sights of the day, was that that of the little Or-	Donald, \$8 75; Dechaine, Mrs D Cameron, \$2.	several Comic Irish Songs and Ductis.
de Paul, at whose request Mr. Ginnodo, of the Select	fluence upon the eyes of male adults in the Unit-	phans neatly dressed and under the charge of the	Per M Heaphy, Kemptville-H Loughlin, \$5.	Mr. CHAS. MACEVOY Director of the MUSIC
Council, called the attention of the Council to the	ed States hable to the draft. For instance, the		Per Rev E J Danphy, St Johns, NB-W Dogherty,	PROF. MACEVOY Lecturer.
outrage upon Mr. Gallagher, which is thus reported		good Sisters, who with smiling faces and cheer-		For particulars see posters and all bills.
in the Inquirer, of the 18th instant : ""Mr. Ginnodo submitted a resolution instructing		ful hearts, took part in the amusements	Per W Fetherstoue, Mount Elgin-P Kirwin, \$1.	
the Committee for the relief of families of volunteers	Philadelphia, "three thousand pairs of green	We will publish the amount of the receipts in	Per M Kelly, Merrickville-P Dowdall, \$1; G Chalk, \$2.	M. O'GORMON,
to investigate the case of Mr. Gallagher, of the	spectacles" have been purchased at one store by	our payt	Per Rev C Wardy, Newmarket- Self, \$1; F Bo-	Successor to the late D. O'Gorman,
Seventh Ward, who, having applied for relief in	people who hitherto have never complained of	UNI BCALL	land, \$1; Holland Landing, R McGuigan, \$1; J	BOAT BUILDER
consequence of having his sons in the army, was told	•		Kelly, \$1.	,
that the 'almshouse was the best place for him.'	weakness in their cyes, or defective vision of any	We are requested by the Secretary of the St.	Per J Doyle, Hull-Dr Duelle, St.	SINCOE STREET, KINGSTON,
Agreed to.'	kind.	Patrick's Society, to state that the nett proceeds of the late Pic-Nic on the St. Helen's Island, in aid of	Per Rev H Brettargh-Frankford, M Sallivao, S1	IF An assortment of Skiffs always on hand. IT
⁴ The Committee has not yet reported. When they do, 1 will notice it. This case has created much		immigraris and the poor of this city, amount to the	Per Rev P J Saucier, Bestigonche-Sell, \$3; Camp-	OARS MADE TO ORDER
indignation, and, I am happy to say, that our people		very handsome sum of \$389,211. \$4,25 which were	bellton, N B, P Tomley, \$4. Per Rev J R Rossiter - Howe Island, H Summers,	SHIP'S BOATS' OARS FOR SALE.
to now alive to these gross outrages and are deter-	THE HIBERNICON.—We have much pleasure	collected on the Island as entry tees to a game which	Per Kev J K Kossner - nowe Island, in Summers,	(S SHIT S BOATS ONIS FOR SADE.
mined that, let the consequences be what they may,	in recommending this very splendid work of art	J. E. Mullin, Esq., with his usual kindness and libe-	Per Rev M Lalor, Picton - J Power, \$2 50c.	DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION,
they will remain at home and take care of their fa-	to the notice of our readers. To the Irishman	rality, got up expressly for the occasion. Total re-	Per C F Fraser, Brockville-W Hawey, \$5	•
milies, unless justice be guaranteed them.		ceipts of Pic-Nie bring \$628,371.	Per J Kehne, Westport-P Carey, \$4 50c	MILE END, NEAR MONTREAL.
HIBERNICUS.	it should be doubly attractive, because it displays		Per T Donegan, Tingwick-J Coveny, \$5	THIS institution shall be re-pened on the 16th of September.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	before him the most beautiful and the most classic	Tue total emigration to Canada from the British	Per Rev J McIntyre-Groydon, J Evans, pl	Sept. 4.
PROTESTANT CHAPLAINS IN THE FEDERAL	spots of his own distant island home. The ex-	isles this season, up to the 20th July, was 6,724 be-	Per E McCormack-Otonabee, J Crowley, \$2; D	
	hibition is agreably and amusingly diversified by	iug an increase over last year, up to the same period	Kennedy, \$2; G Chartrain, \$3. Per Rev H Brettargh, Trenton-H O'Rourke, \$2.	AN American Lady, a Convert to the Church, Ex-
		of 2371. The foreign emigration was 7209, being a decrease of 2150 Montreal Gazette.	Dan II Dunin St Athanaza D Mumber Co St	perienced, and well qualified to reach all the Eng-
	the sweet singing of the Miss MacEvoys, and	declerse of 2150montreat Gazette.	Consult Manuel Club T Challer Cd	lish branches, desires a Situation as TEACHER in
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Northern army ; in respect of quality, however,		A number of conscript refugees who have suc-	lan, \$1.	treal or Quebec prefered. For particulars apply to this Office.
		ceeded in reaching Canada have jointly hired a	Per J Caughlin Jr, St Cath de Fossam-M Car-	Testimonials can be adduced if required.
here appears to be a sad deficiency.		bourding house in the village of Odessa, where they		Sept. 4
The Springfield Republican of the 26 ult.,	move to the Lower Provinces with his exhibi-	will be enabled to live cheaply until the period for drafting expires, when they contemplate to return	Per A D McDonald-Alexandria, Major A McDon-	
	tion, and we take this opportunity of bringing	whence they came. Most of the refingees make their	ald, \$2,50. Rev J J Chisholm - Dalhousie Mills, A J McDonald	NOTICE.
which which and the same alternation of the	it under the notice of our readers. They will	way promptly into the country, and do not waste	S1: Lochgarry, J McDonald S1: Alexandria, J Mc-	Newspapers, Periodicals, Magazines, Falmon Books
		either time or money by loitering in the towns. Ilo-	donald \$2.50	Novels, Stationery, School Books, Children & Books
Protestant Chaplains or Missionaries in a very	find themselves amply repaid for a visit to the	less circumstances should prevent or render bazard-	Per B Henry, London, J Scanlan, \$2.	Song Books, Almanacs, Diaries and Postage Stamps.
triking if not flattering light. The Springfield	Hibernicon by the information and amusement	ous the speedy return of these refugees, it is not	Per Rev Mr Falvey, St Columban-self, \$2; J	for sale at DALTUN'S News Depot, Corner of Orang
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