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heet Music constantly on stock can be procured in a

# he 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, SEPTEMBER 26, 1879.

NO. 50

# SCOTCH TWEEDS

RECEIVED TO-DAY.

Our Prices for these are the Lowest we have quoted.

# ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

Sunday, 28—Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost (1st Oct.); Seven Dolors of the Blessed Virgin. Double major.

Monday, 29—Dedication of St. Michael the Archangel. Double.

Tuesday, 39—St. Jerome, confessor and doctor, Double.

October

October. Wednesday, 1—St. Remigious, bishop. Semi-Thursday, 2—Holy Angel Guardians. Double Friday, 3—St. Wenceslaus, martyr. Semi-Saturday, 4-St. Francis, confessor. Double.

### ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL.

GRAND DISCOURSE BY FATHER HENNING.

worthy of worship, because it is evine. This is why we adore the divine heave of Jesus. The heart of Jesus is also a human heart, that is to say, it has all the attributes of the human heart without its weaknesses and its shortcomings. A good heart is a powerful magnet. We can hardly withdraw ourselves from its influence. Such is the divine heart of our Lord. Look at His conduct with His apostles. What gentleness! Never using harsh language towards them. There was only one class for whom He had a harsh word, and that class was the Pharisees, who would not allow others to go. A woman flings herself at the feet of Jesus and weeps because she is a sinner. This was done in the presence of the Pharisees, who are scandalized at the conduct of Christ in allowing this. of the Pharisees, who are scandalized at the conduct of Christ in allowing this woman to approach Him. He defends Mary Magdalen, and tells her to go home, as her sins are forgiven her. The Pharias her sins are forgiven her. The Pharises wished Him to condemn the woman taken in sin. She looks into the eyes of Jesus with pity. Jesus writes in the sand, and the Pharisees behold their own sins written there. "He that is without sin cast the first stone at her," and they slink away. Jesus forgave her and told her to sin no more. Our Lord had a symmathetic cussed a question which should be of the sin no more. Our Lord had a sympathetic heart; He often shed tears. He looked down on Jerusalem and burst into tears as He thought of its future destruction. We see Him at the tomb of Lazarus. He took pity other nationality are pouring into Canada the sisters of Lazarus, and to satisfy s sympathetic heart He gave L zarus back in life to His sorrowing sisters. If we love a good heart—a heart that is full of virtue, why should we not love the heart of Jesus? This heart cannot suffer in its divine nature. In its human nature it suffered by the treason of Judas. denial of Peter, and by the cowardice of Pilate. We honor everything that was connected with the passion of Jesus Christ. Why should we not, then, honor

deceased was a worthy trustee for a number of years, was closed and the teachers and pupils attended the funeral. The family have the sympathies of the neighbors. May he rest in peace.

HAMILTON LETT

# CORRESPONDENCE.

FATHER SPENCER.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record. DEAR SIR,-Reading over the very interesting account of the conversion of the late lamented Rev. Mr. Spencer, "Father Ignatius," contained in your issue of the 12th, reminds me of an incident in connection with him which occurred in my own experience. On the Sunday between "St. Patrick's day" and "Lady Day in March," in 1850, I was in Liverpool, England, en route for Canada. I attended Mass in a chapel, the name of which I did not ascertain, but I remember that immediately behind it and on an elevation was a railroad, with a stairs leading thereto. A clergyman ascended Last Sunday evening, Father Henning, the eloquent Redemptorist, who had just the pulpit wearing a crueffix in his cincture. As this was the first time I had seen a "regular" in his costume the the eloquent Redemptorist, who had just concluded a very successful retreat given to the priests of the diocese, preached a most impressive and touching sermon on the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. We are sorry we cannot give the sermon in full, and will have to content ourselves with a brief synopsis. The

sermon in full, and will have to content ourselves with a brief synopsis. The reverend gentleman said: The grandest of all God's works is the creation of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. That heart is the fountain of divine wisdom. It is the delight of man. The tongue of man is not capable of describing its excellencies. In Jesus Christ there are two distinct capable of describing its excellencies. In Jesus Christ there are two distinct natures: the human and divine. All that pertains to the body of Jesus Christ is worthy of worship, because it is divine. This is why we adore the divine heart of Jesus. The heart of Jesus is also a human heart the interaction of the prejudice that existed against your religion and against your heart that is transported by the attribute of the prejudice that existed against you. The heart of Jesus is also a human heart that is transported by the attribute of the prejudice that existed against your religion and against your heart that is transported by the prejudice that existed against your assumptions.

BRANNAUGH. Quebec, Sept. 14, 1879.

# IRISH COLONIZATION.

He zation. While people of nearly every at the rate of thousands a week, and are being settled on our best lands, attracted here and assisted to come at our expense, we Irish-Canadians are standing idly by, when we know that our fellow-countrymen in many parts of Ireland are suffer-ing hardships, almost, if not quite, as great as in the terrible years of 1846 and 1847, when a little effort on our part would bring thousands of them to this country, who are unable to come now, for want of means. Emigration is the only remedy for the many evils that afflict the Irish people, especially the agricultural class. To such, no country offers better induces the country of the country Christ. Why shound we were the divine heart of Jesus. No man ever head the human race as Jesus loved it. He loved us not only when we were His friends, but, also, when we were His enemies. His love for the human race will never cease. Day after day He will spread His blessings on His children on earth. His love will not alaudou us even in purgatory, and He will watch over us until He has us in the arms of His heavenly Father. Place all your confidence in Jesus. By doing so we show Him that we have confidence in Jesus. By doing so we show Him that we have confidence in Jesus. By doing so we show Him that we have confidence in Jesus. By doing so we show Him that we have confidence in Jesus and a large proportion of the emigrants. Where are the Irish, who wed to form have done so much in these hard times. Whenever we are in spiritual need let us have recourse to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Whenever we are in spiritual need let us have recourse to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Whenever we are not need to emigrate! One had large proportion of the emigrants of Europe, and the result is that we have confidence in His omnipotence. Whenever we are in spiritual need let us have recourse to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Whenever we are in spiritual need let us have recourse to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Whenever we are in spiritual need let us have recourse to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Whenever we are in spiritual need let us have seed of the top of the proportion of the emigrants of the major that there was not the slighted for the most of the proportion of the emigrants by the contrary is the whole one here. But the contrary is the work of the west the fountain of life, of purity, of loveleft us endeavor to initiate lie virtue—left us endeavor to initiate lie virtue—left us port our tears into the
love ii—left us port our tears into the
Servest Beart of Jesu, to obtain His for
Girenes, and forever able with Him in
the home of His heavenly Father.

Omtrany—We regret to chronicle the
death of Mr. Daniel Sullivani, which tool
place at his residence, Sandwich East,
Country of Essex, on the 29th ult. The
deceased was well and favorably known
in this section of the country. He was
native of the country. He was
native of the country of the lowes at willow and six child
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circum mump that he lowes a willow fact to mourn his loss. His funeral was
very largely stemded. It was one of the
largest known in this section of the
country. Mass was celebrated by the
Rev. Father Tiernan, of London.
Our popular Pastor, Father Onelett, ally aslevel ment was a successful to the country. We have a solution to mump this instead on the country was a successful to the country was a successful to the country was a successful to the country.

Mass was celebrated by the
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N. WILSON & CO.

people were much affected, many of whom shed tears. We believe that the deceased had not an enemy in this large and populous parish and there was not a family that was not represented at the funeral. The parish school, of which deceased was a worthy trustee for a number of years, was closed and the teachers.

SCOTCH TWEEDS

# HAMILTON LETTER.

CONFIRMATION-CHURCH OPENING-THE ROYAL VISIT.

will leave to-morrow for Freelton to give confirmation.

Next Sunday week His Lordship will open a new church in Macton, which will be the eleventh new church opened in the diooses since His Lordship's arrival in the diooses since His Lordship's arrival in Hamilton, besides the very many churches which have been enlarged and otherwise improved.

This day week was a great day for the loyal citizens of Hamilton, and great were the preparations made in honor of their Governor-General and the daughter of their Queen. Flags were displayed from public and other prominent buildings, and the fifterent societies, leaded by their Carried the subject of their Queen. Flags were displayed from public and other prominent buildings, and the fifterent societies, leaded by their the state of their Queen. Flags were displayed from public and other prominent buildings, and the fifterent societies, leaded by their Queen the respective bands formed a procession. It manifes the prominent buildings and stormed a procession. The street all along the route were packed, the windows of the dwellings and stores were filled, verandalis were evered, and every ended, the windows of the dwellings and stores were filled, verandalis were evered, and even as a the Vice-Regal party passed along everyone being determined on giving as a learny a greeting as possible. His Excellence, and Her Royal Highness made from the subject of the subject

Hamilton, Sept. 23rd, 1879.

# OUR STRATFORD LETTER.

ENCOURAGING SCHOOL PROGRESS-LIVELY LETTER FROM "MARIE." ETTER FROM "MARIE"

We had a visit some time ago from government officials, and they pronounced our two separate school houses, the best laid out and equipped separate schools in the Province. The schools cost sever thousand dollars and were built last year. Adjoining "Romeo Ward School":

Helections for the gold-heavied came between John Armstrong, of Andersong, of Andersong, of Andersong, of Andersong, and John Manson, of Malden, and for a writing desk between Miss Jennie Brisko and John Wardsong, and John Wardsong, of Andersong, and John Wardsong, and John

# AMHERSTBURG PARISH.

WHAT OUR CATHOLICS ARE DOING IN THE WEST.

GRAND TURN-OUT OF THE TEMPERANCE th MEN.

As announced last week, the members of the C. T. A. Association and Cadets' Society of this parish assembled at their hall, on Tuesday morning last and thence marched to the church and attended mass His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton will leave to-morrow for Freelton to give formed, and accompanied by the Amherstburg Cornet Band, the Societies proceed-Next Sunday week His Lordship will ed to Morrow's Grove, in Anderdon, open a new church in Macton, which will where tables were spread for quite a feast

cenemy.

C. Cliffe, of Windsor, said that alcohol served no purpose towards building up the human frame if taken into the stomach. If introduced into the blood through a vein, it had a very deleterious effect. Bad belief of practice and the stomach. ple were frantic in their endeavors to get a glimpse of "the princess," and terribly disappointed were those who did not succeed as well as they desired. In due time the Prince's square was reached, and here the procession broke up.

The Governor-General, the Princess, Major De Winton and Lady Sophia Mac-Namara occupied the carriage of Mr. John Proctor, a very handsome double-seated barouche, drawn by Mr. Proctor's span of chestnuts, which in their gold-mounted harness had a fine appearance to all lovers of horse flesh.

A notable feature at the G. W. R. station was a handsome arch erected over the entrance gate, surmounted by the integral of Mr. Sophia Machanounted by the integration of the strict owners, whose chattels they were, as much of horse flesh.

A notable feature at the G. W. R. station was a handsome arch erected over the entrance gate, surmounted by the inscription in handsome scroll-work "Welcome Illustrious Guests.

Those who had money invested in it as it are steeped in ignorance. Cardinal Newman's familiarity with a people whom we are asked to believe are steeped in ignorance. Cardinal Newman's familiarity with chest and received internal injuries which are steeped in generators. Cardinal Newman's familiarity with chest and received internal injuries which are steeped in generators. Cardinal Newman's familiarity with care to be entire the engine he was struck on the constraint of the engine he was struck on the care to be entire the slaves of the United States to free the slaves are steeped in ignorance. Cardinal Newman's familiarity with chest and received internal injuries which the engine he was struck on the structure of the slaves are steeped in generators. Cardinal Newman's familiarity with chest and received internal injuries which the engine he was struck on the structure of the slaves are steeped in generators. Cardinal Newman's familiarity with chest and received internal injuries which the engine he was struck on the structure of the slaves are steeped in generators. Cardinal Newman's familiarity with chest and received internal injuries which the engine he was struck on the structure of the slaves are steeped in generators. Cardinal Newman's familiarity with chest and received internal injuries which the engine he was struck on the structure of the slaves are steeped in generators. Cardinal Newman's familiarity with are steeped in the structure of the slaves are steeped in generators. Cardinal Newman's familiarity with are steeped in the structure of the slaves are steeped in generators. Cardinal Newman's familiarity with are steeped in the structure of the slaves are steeped in generators. Cardinal Newman's familiarity with are steeped in the structure of the slaves are steeped in generators. Cardinal Newman's famili

come Illustrious Guests.

In the evening the city was illuminated and the principal streets and public buildings looked beautiful; the space allotted is not sufficient to go into detail. I will only add that His Excellency and Her Royal Highness expressed themselves very highly pleased with their reception in Hamilton.

CHERUBINI.

L. Wigle, M.P.P., said he was not a member of a temperance lodge now, but the had been connected with one for some years and believed and practiced temperance. After relating a few ancedotés in regard to temperance, &c., he urged them to continue in the work they had undertaken.

W. D. Balfour congratulated them on the vitality manifested by the Society in these yearly recurring gatherings. These gatherings of course showed the bright side of the work, but great credit was due LETTER FROM "MARIE."

We had a visit some time ago from

We had a visit some time ago from

### CATHOLIC NEWS.

In St. Louis there are almost one thou-

each point in his sermons with quotations from the Old and the New Testament with admirable tact and ingenuity. "He is a living protest," says a Protestant writer, "against the popular idea that Catholics do not encourage the study of the Bible.

do not encourage the study of the Bible."
At Georgetown, Ky., a few weeks ago,
in the presence of Rev. Dr. Moore, of St.
John's Church, Georgetown, Ky., and
Rev. Thomas Major, of St. Paul's Church,
Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Emily J. Busey,
Mrs. William B. Barclay, and Miss Minnie
S. Downey, daughter and grand-daughters of ex-Governor Robinson, made solemn profession of the one, holy, Catholic and Apostolic Faith. Two children of Mrs.

is Lady Holland: The change was not unexpected, as her ladyship has long an-nounced her intention of so doing. and orphans supported by Catholic charity.

The Church cannot be separated from the Pope, nor the Pope from the Society of Jesus.—Pius VIII.

The Church cannot be separated from the Society of Jesus.—Pius VIII.

Hounced her intention of so doing. Rumors are again circulated respecting the emphatic pronouncements in sympathy with the Catholic doctrine of a noble duke who, some time ago, denied his conversion in terms considered to

of Jesus.—Pius VIII.

Two hundred ecclesiastics are taking part in the annual retreat of the priests of St. Sulpice seminary at Montreal.

His Eminence Cardinal Manning has attained his seventy-first year. May God spare him to the Church many more years!

Father Grassi, S. J., who is visiting New York and Canada in behalf of his poor Indians, has a mission in Washington Territory covering over 1,000 square miles. Indians, has a mission in Washington Territory covering over 1,000 square miles.

The first Confraternity of the Servants of the Holy Ghost in Scotland has been creeted by Archbishop Strain in the Church of St Mary, Haddington.

Are the wretches who poison innocent minds by means of immortal literature, educated or not? What is there in Public School education to prevent more such fiends being cast upon the world?

If an intelligent observer wishes to form an opinion as to the vitality of the Cath-

and the wheels passing over the upper part of his head, crushed it in a frightful manner, killing him instantly. Deceased was a widower and leaves a small family.

The body of a young man named Fitzgibbons, of Waddington, who mysteriously disappeared last Friday morning, was found on Thursday floating in the canal at Morrisburg. He was last seen in com-pany with a few young men of Waddington, among whom his watch, money, coat and hat were afterwards found, and as the body bears evidence of rough usage, strong

### The Things We Love Too Well.

The hearis we fondly wish would feel A love they ne'er can know; The pangs that death alone can heal—The hopes of long ago; The visions that around us cast A fond but fatal spell.
The memories of the blighted past, Are those we love too well.

The flowers that bloom so sweet in May To fade before July. The hopes of youth so bright and gay, That blossom but to die; The early love so soon decayed Of which we love to tell. The snotles that die—the joys that fade, Are those we love too well.

Faint glimpses of the past that bring A sorrow to the heart. A sorrow to the heart.
Are those to which we fondly cling,
To which we would impart
A sacredness ne'er felt before,
Which time cannot dispel,
For the griefs that others think are o'er
Are those we love too well.

### THE TWO BRIDES.

BY REV. BERNARD O'REILLY, L.D.

Her action is like the mighty and re sistless force of the solar heat, gradually, without sudden violence or destructive haste, warming the atmosphere above the snow and ice-bound earth, warming the snow and ice-bound earth, warming the genial earth itself, till nature puts on her green vesture. I see what is in your mind," he continued; "you think yourselves justified by such lawless acts as those of John Brown and his fellows, or her the single property of the second by the mischievous propagandism o anti slavery colporteurs, itinerant preach ers, and school-mistresses, to hedge your-selves and your institutions round by a separate sovereignty and repressive legis-lation. Believe an old man's experience: American freemen, even those least favor-able to slave-holding, will not countenance unconstitutional methods or lawless proceedings, either in promoting the cause of liberty or in creating obstacles to emanci-

"Then you would have pardoned John Brown?" said Mr. Waldron.
"I should not have made a martyr of

"I should not have made a marryr of him," replied the priest. "What! encourage, by a quasi-promise of impunity, all the fanatics of the North and the West to invade our homes and stir up a service insurrection?" Mr. Wal-

There is no fear of a servile insurrec-"There is no fear of a servile insurrection. The slaves are not ready for it. It
is not among the green forest-trees, in
April and May, that a spark is likely to
kindle a general conflagration. The
attack on Harper's Ferry was but the act
of a half-crazy fanatic. He and his abettors could have been starved out and captured without shedding a single drop of
blood. A few years in the lunatic asylum
for the leader, and ten years of hard con-

for the leader, and ten years of hard convict labor for his followers, would have been, at the utmost, punishment enough."

"What, then, would have become of the sovereignty of the State thus invaded by an armed band of assassins, or of the authority of the United States, when the invader dared to proclaim a new constitution and a new government?" asked the

Major.
"The sovereignty and the honor of Virginia would not have suffered from the exercise of a wise moderation and a magnanimous elemency. No one feared for the Constitution of the United States,"

replied the priest.

"Then you are for granting impunity to every lawless band of men who may choose to invade our homes by night. oot down all who refuse to join them, and call on our slaves to rise against our-selves, our wives and children ?" De Beau-

mont again inquired.
"No! I should simply treat such cases as they are now dealt with in European countries,—consider such offenses as mere political offenses—aggravated ones, to be sure; but not to be expiated by capital

punishment. replied Mr. Waldron, "you would condone wholesale murder, arson, and insurrection, under the pretext of political aberration and fanaticism?"

"I simply affirm my own conviction," Mr. Bingham answered, "that in the case of John Brown and his followers it would have been a wise policy to be moderate, clement, magnanimous; and that the exercise of such magnanimity would have made you a host of friends even among the bitterest opponents of slavery

"And encouraged hosts of such murderous and unprincipled fanatics as this old blood-stained man and his sons!" said Mr.

"No; your moderation would have disarmed them. John Brown was not unprincipled or conscienceless. He was a thorough Puritan, as firm and deep-seated in his convictions as his ancestor, Peter Brown, when he set sail in the 'May-flower,' and landed at Plymouth Rock. He was nurtured in the belief that slavery was the greatest bane of the free America which his forefathers had labored and fought to create. He pursued the abolition of slavery as that of the cause dearest to the heart of God, and was ready, at any moment, to sacrifice everything, even his own life and that of his brave sons, to promote it. He was in-capable of doing anything he believed to be wrong in the sight of his Maker. This is simple historical truth. Such sincerity, allied with even extreme fanaticism, should not be treated as a mere lust of bloodshed, rapine, and disorder. You render such men harmless by treating them mercifully."

by treating them meretfully."

"But I am only preventing you, gentlemen, from attending to the object which brings you together," Mr. Bingham said. "I can only pray that He who watched so lovingly over the infancy of this great nation will not allow it, in the noontide of its power and prosperity, to waste on internal strife the mighty forces which should be devoted to all the best purposes of freedom and civilization. I have given my whole life, within the sphere of my calling, to serve our country to the best of my power. Could I dis-pose of a thousand years of life I should devote them with the same singleness and zeal to that dear country's welfare and happiness. And so I bid you all a very good night. Pray do not stir," he continued, addressing Mr. Louis D'Arcy "my young friend, Gaston, is waiting for me outside to see me safe to my room

Mr. Bingham bowed himself out of the room, leaving his political antagonists not a little anxious to continue the discussion.

to their immediate purpose.

"We have been commissioned, my dear sir," Mr. Waldron said, addressing Francis D'Arcy, "to inform your honored self and Mr. Louis D'Arcy that you have been "We have been commissioned, my dear sir," Mr. Waldron said, addressing Francis D'Arey, "to inform your honored self and Mr. Louis D'Arey that you have been unanimously chosen to represent North Carolina in the convention which is to assemble in Richmond on the eleventh of June. It is the earnest wish of every Southern statesman, as well as our own, that we are have the benefit of your entertied and the household was at rest.

of June. It is the earnest wish of every Southern statesman, as well as our own, that we may have the benefit of your enlightened advice and influence in this crisis of our country's fate."

"We feel much honored by the ngessage you bear us," Francis D'Arcy said, "and especially gratified that it should be conveyed to us by gentlemen so eminent in the esteem of their countrymen. But, if I have been able to gather the real and settled purpose of those you represent, settled purpose of those you represent, your object in meeting, either in Baltiyour object in meeting, entire in Land-more or in Richmond, is to lay the basis of an independent Southern Confederacy. Such, at least, is the unanimous and firm determination of the democracy of South Carolina."

"It is, unquestionably," said Mr.

Pinckney.

"Then, I pray God to take me out of this life before I see the day when the Union of States, out of which this nation has grown into such greatness and pro-

has grown into such greatness and promise of widespread empire, will have ceased to exist," replied Mr. D'Arcy.
"Let us hope," Mr. Waldron here said,
"that you will be as faithful to your native State as you have proved yourself to the Union."
"I trust," replied Mr. D'Arcy solemnly,

"that every one who bears my name shall ever honor, in life and in death, his sacred duties as a citizen of the United States."

civilized and uncivilized, acknowledges as sole sovereign—supreme, paramount, and national."

"But, surely," urged his opponent, "you would not have me, a South Carolinian, separate my lot from that of my native St.te. To South Carolina my allegiance is due, whether she remain in the solution of the solution of the series of the solution of the property of the Divine Spirit and of His saints, bidding us to rejoice and prepare!"

"How many such sweet lessons did you give both Louis and me, in this same room, when she was with us, listenine like from each other a single month since on the solution of pertable to some great trial, or at the approach of the thought of leaving home, and of pertable to some great trial, or at the approach of the thought of leaving with dear papa and Gaston," Rose was saying to her mother, as they both were leaving the chapel. "The pertable to some great trial, or at the approach of the thought of leaving with dear papa and Gaston," Rose was saying to her mother, as they both were leaving the chapel. "The pertable to some great trial, or at the approach of the thought of leaving with dear papa and Gaston," Rose was saying to her mother, as they both were leaving the chapel. "The pertable to some great trial, or at the approach of the thought of leaving with dear papa and Gaston," Rose was saying to her mother, as they both were leaving the chapel. "The pertable to some great trial, or at the approach of the thought of leaving with dear papa and Gaston," Rose was saying to her mother, as they both were leaving the chapel. "The pertable to some great trial, or at the approach of the thought of leaving with dear papa and Gaston," Rose was saying to her mother, as they both were leaving the chapel. "The pertable to some great trial, or at the approach of the thought of leaving with dear papa and Gaston," Rose was saying to her mother, as they both were leaving the chapel. "The pertable the chapel." The pertable the chapel to some great trial, or at the approach of the thought of leaving w giance is due, whether she remain in the

Union or choose to secede from it."

"It is not for me to dictate to you, sir, your line of duty," Mr. D'Arcy replied. "I can only speak for myself and for my sons, whom I have endeavoured to teach by word and example. I do not think they are likely to forget what is due either to their native State or to their

common country."
"I shall answer for myself, father," said Mr. Louis D'Arey. "Had I the blood of all my ancestors in my veins, I should pour it all out in defense of the

"Then you decline the message have the honor to bear to you?" said Mr.

Waldron. "I must decline the resposibility of countenancing, no matter how remotely, any action tending to break up the government and divide the nation. I must, moreover, avoid the pain of having to

"Such are also my sentiments," Francis D'Arcy added. "It is not likely that the single voice of an old man of eighty, agh raised with surpassing eloquend persuade men whose face is could persuade men whose face is secoward disunion and its probable conse quences, civil war, the subjugation of the outh, and yielding to the North the adership of the Union, hitherto held by

"Oh, make your mind easy about that, my dear sir," said Mr. Pinckney, with a sneer. "The North will never fire a shot against the firmly united South. They know that cotton is king here, and they are the very humble servants of King Cotton."

"You must pardon me for reminding you that I am a much older man than you," Mr. D'Arey said, as he advanced oward the speaker and seized his hand. I must therefore recall to you, as well the fact which Southern gentlemen are but too apt to overlook or to deny. The stern and indomitable spirit which ani-mated John Brown till his very latest breath on the scaffold is the true spirit of New England and the Free States. You think it has been replaced by a spirit of greedy and subservient self-interest. But you have only to proclaim a pro-slavery confederacy and to fire the first gun against the flag of the Union, and you will the entire East and West rise up liko one man, and, animated by the pering and indomitable spirit of John Brown, march southward to defend the Union and to annihilate forever both your confedercy and the slavery on which you build 'You are both against us, then," said

Mr. Pinckney, with much emotion.

"Against the suicidal folly which hurries you onward to utter and inevitable ruin, but ever with you in that faithful, brotherly love which must hope and pray for a cessation of the unnatural strife, while striving itself to bind up the wounds

cannot prevent."
"We must hope that Major De Beaumont, whose home is in South Carolina, will not be untrue to his State when the proper time comes," said Mr. Pinckney, grasping the soldier's hand.

"I pray the day may never come," was the latter's reply, "when I shall have to choose between my sworn allegiance to the flag of the Union and my duty to my

'But you would never wield your sword against her?" persisted the other.
"Never!" was the indignant answer.
I should break it in my own heart, rather than do so.

And so they parted for the night.

CHAPTER VIII. THE BITTERNESS OF PARTING.

"Ah, son! years go by. When we are young, this year we call the worst That we can know; this bitter day is cursed, And no more such our hearts can bear, we But yet as time from us falls fast away,

had retired, and the household was at rest for the night, Louis and his wife sought

their father's quiet room.
"I always come here, dearest father," she said, "like a frightened or weary bird to the old nest. The spirit of your dear mother, Louis," she continued, "seems to be always here. Do you know that I feel her very near me to-night?" she added, addressing her father-in-law.

addressing her father-in-law.

"You need repose, my poor child," said the old gentleman, as he placed a low chair for her near his own, and Louis seated himself on the other side. "These days have been too full of emotion for you, Mary, though I never saw you looking more radiant with happiness than to-

night,"
"It is precisely her happiness that accounts for this depression. She is terrified by the very thought of leaving Fairy Dell," said her husband.

"By the thought of leaving you and my

baby-girl, and my noble boy," Mr. D'Arcy added. "But you will be with my father, Mary,

and you will have Rose and Genevieve and Maud, and Charley during his vacation at least."

"Surely, surely, Louis, the poor child will have all that; but she will miss you none the less. You would not be the true wife that you are, my dear Mary, were you not thus to miss him. Yes, my dear," duties as a citizen of the United States."

"But you were a citizen of Georgia before you were a citizen of the Union," insisted Mr. Pinckney.

"The same hour that gave me birth," the old gentleman answered, "made me a citizen of that glorious Union under which Georgia herself has grown up to be the prosperous and wealthy community we admire. I admit no priority of obligation in the sense you mean, save only that such priority must be, in right as well as in fact, in favor of that Union, one and indivisible, which the whole world, civilized and uncivilized, acknowledges as some event that is to test our generosity.

us, her children, to your instructions!" the lady said with beaming countenance.
"Well, dear father," said Louis D'Arcy,

"I believe this sense of our nearness to God and our dear mother is given to both Mary and myself precisely, because our separation is near at hand."

"I know, Louis, what a sacrifice I am demanding of your generosity. And yet, my son, I think that at my age, and with r life so closely interwoven with mine. and with such closely-united souls as ours have been, I am not a little generous in

have been, I am not a little generous in putting the ocean between you and me."

"Most truly can I say, dear sir," Louis D'Arcy answered, "and Mary here present is ready to vouch for it, that to part with her, who is the sun of my life and my home, would be even less painful than to not would be even less painful than to not with you. She, I have every reason not with you. She, I have every reason that darling. You are as needful to me as I to you. Besides, you show your grandfather is absolutely abliged to go to Malaga; for he alone can be appropriate there from utter ruin. to hope, will come back to me full of new health and life, after a year or two spent in Europe with our children; but I cannot bear the thought of having you away from me for a single weak."

from me for a single week."
"Indeed, dear father," Mrs. D'Arcy
said, "I should love my husband less did
he cease to love you more and more
every day. Your beautiful affection for me, ever since the day you first called me daughter, has been the tenderness of a

mother and the watchful devotion of a father for his only child." child." "And I must also say, Mary," replied old gentleman-" never had so peerless a daughter as I have had in you, and that no husband could

have been blessed with a better wife

"Oh! father, you spoil me with your praise; and you spoil me the more that you mean what you say."

"Well, my love," replied her husband, "thank God you are not a young girl whose head might be turned by flattery."

"You do not know, my dear" she said.

You do not know, my dear," she said, smiling, "what constant temptations to vanity and self love are all these delightful things you are both continually saying to me. I often say to myself that I only ful times you.

to me. I often say to myself that I only
resemble those acid fruits which are
utterly worthless and unsavory, unless
they are preserved in honey."

"And having succeeded in making you
the sweetest and dearest of little women,"

Techar said, "we must now keep you

her father said, "we must now keep you carefully. But, dear Mary, we have been talking very seriously—Louis and I—about Rose and her affianced husband. about Rose and her almanced husband. Charles writes to me, on his return from Valencia to Paris, that he fears Diego de Lebrija is anything but a good Christian. This intelligence he communicates in obedience to my formal commands."

"Surely, father," said Mrs. D'Arey, greatly shocked by this piece of news, "Charley has not been playing the spy over Diego?"

over Diego?"

The two gentlemen looked at each other and smiled. "That is not a honeyed answer, Mary," said the husband, bursting into a hearty laugh, in which his Pardon me, dear father," Mrs. D'Arcy

said. "Indeed, I did not mean to insin-uate that you could have instructed the boy to watch over the conduct of any

one."
"I was going to tell you, Mary," the old gentleman replied, "that, having heard from another source that Diego was a little tainted with the skepticism of the French university in which he was educated, I had cautioned Charles against contracting an intimacy with any one whom he did not know to be sincerely and avowedly a practical Christian. He was shocked to find his future brother-inlaw a professed Voltarian, though Diego is very guarded in his conversation with Charles. After much thought the dear boy overcame his repugnance to mention the matter to me—only did so in the most delicate manner, and for the purpose of asking my advice as to the best means of convincing Diego of the error of his ways. As this matter is one which vitally concerns the happiness of our little Rose, I commanded Charles to give me the reasons of morning. The chalice was also an heir-

The gentlemen, however, knowing how late the hour was, lost no time in coming to their immediate purpose.

"We have been commissioned, my dear sir," Mr. Waldron said, addressing Francis D'Arey, "to inform your honored self part of the property of the pro an unbeliever, this engagement must be broken off. Rose's heart is yet free. I shall never consent to see it broken by giving her happiness in keeping to a man without faith, and, most likely, without conscience or principle."

"This is sad nows done for the present year, at least, and most likely for the next as well. And Rose——"

'This is sad news, dear father," said Mrs. "It is very good news, I think," replied the old gentlemen. "If Diego turns out to be what I fear he is, a good Providence is interfering in behalf of your child, and warning us, her parents and guardians, in

"And now, as we are privileged to have early Mass again to morrow," he continued, "you must not lose a moment in retiring to rest. God ever bless you, my precious Mary," he said, kissing her forehead, as she knelt for his blessing. "And may He preserve you both long, long to each other, my noble Louis, my other self!" And he folded his son to his heart. Early as was the hour fixed for divine sarvice on the morrow—and it was long

sarvice on the morrow—and it was long before daylight—the chapel was filled with worshippers. The news had spread that Mr. Francis D'Arcy, with the ladies of the family, were leaving on the next day for Europe, and all who could come had risen soon after midnight to see the family they loved so well united in their sweet chapel. And more sweet, more heavenly than e er before, sounded the

the Divine Spirit and of this same, and did you did not be such as the principle of the pri ation causes me a deeper pang, now that they talk of war between the North and

"Then why do we go just at present?"

"Then why do we go just at present?" asked Rose.
"The three physicians consulted by your father agree in saying that I must go to Spain or to Cuba, or lose my life."
"Mamma, dearest, don't mention it! Of course, in that case, we must all put aside every feeling but that of anxiety for your preservation. Oh, my precious little mother," the fond girl continued, as she clump to the side of her parent, "I should

"But, dear mamma, how shall we ever be able to see all our poor people, and get everything ready by to-morrow morning?"
"We must only do what we can, my dear," Mrs. D'Arcy replied. "Your Aunt Louisa will not allow either the schools, the poor, or the sick, to suffer in our ab-

She has ever been God's angel to the needy. And then again, your Aunt Montgomery is to be with her all summer, and both together will have good care of usband will not gainsay me—that father ever had so peerless a daughter as I have ad in you, and that no husband could ave been blessed with a better wife."

and both together will nave good care of your father and his people."

"I know that I shall not be missed much, if at all," said Rose; "but I shall miss the children sadly on Sundays, and

all my old friends at the factories and in the farm-houses. "Well, my dear, we shall find you plenty of the same kind of work to do in

Spain, where you will, perhaps, find as much want to relieve. Besides, you must try to brighten up your Spanish and French, and prepare to make the most of your stay abroad to finish your own edu-"I am ready to devote myself to any-

thing and everything you may deem best for me, dear mamma," said the daughter. "I owe you all that I know, eyen the happiness of benefiting our poor people. And I do hope you will not give me foreign teachers when we get to Europe. You have only to direct me yourself, and you shall see how heartily I shall apply my-

"But you have yet much to learn which I cannot teach you, dear. And time is flying fast for both of us. I must get teachers who will push you on rapidly during the next twelve months."

"Is it then so very necessary that I should learn all these languages to perfection, mamma? And can I not do very well without these extraordinary accomplishments? You see, dearest mamma hat I can do good to all our people, and help you to teach my sisters as well, with-out being either an accomplished scholar or a consummate musician." "Let us not discuss this question at

present," said Mrs. D'Arcy, who had now arrived in her own room. Her husband

arrived in her own room. Her husband entered a moment after.
"Mary," he said, "Mr. Bingham is impatient to be off, and protests he will not wait even for your cup of coffee. My father is trying to prevail on him to wait and take a later train. Will you not come to the breakfast-room at once?"
"Of course I shall my love," realign his "Of course I shall, my love," replied his wife. "Do you go at once with your father, Rose. I have a little package

which I have prepared for Mr. Bingham, which I must wrap up carefully. I shall join you in a few seconds. The package was, indeed, of but trifling size; but it was of great value. It contained some rare family jewels which old Mr. D'Arcy, with the hearty consent of Mr. D'Arcy, with the hearty consent of his son and daughter-in-law, wished to present to their respected friend to be set in a golden chalice of exquisite design and

as well. And Rose——"
"Oh, Miss D'Arcy is not going away forever," replied Mr. Bingham. "I still hope to see you both in Cincinnati. Perhaps I might there find language more eloquent to convey feelings of gratitude and friendship with which every visit to Fairy Dell fills me more and more. I raing us, her parents and guardians, in also long for some opportunity for my also long for some opportunity for my people to convey to this noble family and its venerated head their grateful sense of obligation and respect. Only consent to pass through our city on your way east ward, and I shall delay my departure till noon, leaving just in time to be at home

a day before you."

"That will make us lose next week's steamer," Mr. Francis D'Arcy said. "That will make us lose next week's steamer," Mr. Francis D'Arcy said "However, my dear Mary," he continued, "I believe the gratification both you and Rose would derive from a visit to our dearest friend, will more than compensate for the delay. So I leave it to you to

"Thank you, dear father," Mrs. D'Arcy said, "both for Rose and myself. Then, Mr. Bingham, we shall have the happiness

of possessing you till noon."
"This is an auspicious morning, dear madam," the clergyman answered; "for it has already brought me most precious

family they force sweet chapel. And more sweet, more heavenly than e er before, sounded the notes of the organ in the lingering twilight, and rose in the fragrant and still May morning the blended harmonies of the voices that sang there from out the fullness of overflowing hearts!

I Even Mr. Bingham, accustomed as he was to perform his part in this most solemn of services, felt his heart melting at the congregation, responded, thrilled he themselves by the divine beauty of prayer and music, and by the touching circumstorer of the "Oh, mamma, I cannot resign my self to "Oh, mamma, I cannot resign

their love for you and yours, my generous benefactor," the other replied. And after a brief blessing from the priest, all sat their morning repast.

flying visit to the schools and to the dwellings of the sick and infirm. To say dwellings of the sick and infirm. To say that there was among old and young, children and parents, a feeling of the deepest sadness, would be to state much less than the truth. Mrs. D'Arcy had been, from its very infancy, the angel of that industrious colony, watching over its dearest interests, and warding off every danger from the homes of her people,—so they worshipped her very name. And

House, where a few privileged old de pendents of the family, like old Sally Porter and Farmer McDuffie, were per-mitted to have a longer conversation with the travelers.

The Hutchinsons and Hiawassee were the only strangers that dined with the family. Lucy's grief at being separated from Rose was most touching. But even she left immediately after dinner with her parents, and, to show Rose that she could be brave, tried to keep down her tears till her father's carriage was on its way home-ward, when she yielded to her feelings. Mr. Bingham, who was in the carriage or his way to Asheville—for he obstinately refused to allow any member of the D'Arcy retused to allow any member of the D'Arcy family to accompany him—consoled the little sorrower as best he could, took tea with the Hutchinsons at Fairview, and was then driven to Asheville by Mr. Hutchinson himself.

On the parting of Mr. D'Arcy and his fellow travelers with their mountain-home and their dear once, we droug the vail

and their dear ones, we drop the veil.

The letter contained in the next cha inform the reader of what befell them after their arrival in Spain.

TO BE CONTINUED.

# PROTESTANTISM IN ROME.

The Secolo, a Republican newspaper of

Milan, asserts, on the authority of its Roman correspondent, that "the apostles of Protestantism labor without intermis on, actively and tenaciously, to demolish Catholicism in its metropolis. The evangelical propaganda, fed by foreign gold, and chiefly by the aid of the powerful Bible Societies of England and Amer-ica, pursues its mission with fervor. To say that the converts were many would be false; but the preachers are numerous enough to convert, if they wished, a whole nation to the new faith. Since 1870 the Protestants built fourteen new churches in free Rome; opened many schools, asylums, meeting rooms; gave away millions of Bibles and tracts, distributed alms, and made use of various means to induce the sheep to enter their fold. But the sheep are a little unbelieving," and do not respond to the invitations of the charmers. spite of the failure of the Protestant missions to gain proselytes, more churches and schools are to be built, and another new conventicle will be shortly erected in the Via Nazionale, near the Piazza Odeschalchi. This building is to form another Waldensian establishment. The Waldensian community is possessed of considerable resources, and has several houses in Rome, including one Corso, near the Sciarra Palace. The The Wal-Corso, near the Schara radace, densians have twelve or thirteen thousand pounds standing in hand ready for pur-chasing a site for a new church. This chasing a site for a new church. This money was collected in a few months in Scotland by the exertion of a Mr. Stewart.

that gentleman refused to sell it. It is curious that, while the proselytizing sects can raise any amount for the benefit of the charlatans who pretend they are con-verting the Catholics, the respectable English residents cannot collect sufficient Engish residents cannot conect studenent to build themselves a place of worship. Persons who are stingy in the case of their own religious wants become liberal when the question is one of war upon Catalaire. Catholicism. Sir Augustus and Lady Paget are among the patrons of the Wal-densians in Rome, and her ladyship was active in promoting the Waldensian bazaar this Summer. The British Ambassador is not so liberal toward the British Church, and, in fact, has deserted Mr. Wass, the Anglican chaplain, for the American Church in Via Nazionale.

### REMARKABLE CONVERSATION BE-TWEEN THE POPE AND AN ITALIAN LAWYER.

The special Rome correspondent of the

Pilot writes as follows:-The mind of the Holy Father with regard to the condition of the Papacy in Italy, has been clearly expressed by him, in an audience, or more properly speak-ing, an interview, which he recently granted to the celebrated Turin Catholic lawyer, the Avvocato Cancino. After a few preliminary questions on the business which brought the advocate to Rome, the Pope said: "After so long a time selling out the Church property, the material is not yet exhausted."

down to their morning repast.

And so, while Mr. D'Arey and his son accompanied Mr. Bingham to the factory, the Major, Mr. Montgomery, and Gaston went with Mrs. D'Arey and Rose to pay a world."

World."

World."

The Advocate Cancino replied: "Holy Father, remembering that 1 am a lawyer, I will say that the right of Catholics cannot be alienated, nor can it form the to the object of transaction or compromise, or To say ever be prescribed."

danger from the homes of her people,—so they worshipped her very name. And Rose, in their grateful affection, was identified with her mother. There was a sad leave-taking in more than one house into which both ladies had never entered but to bear sweet consolation to the afflicted, and timely aid to the needy. Many heartfelt prayers for a speedy restoration to health and home were uttered season to health and home were uttered assaults against the Holy See bring to afflicted, and timely aid to the needy. Many heartfelt prayers for a speedy restoration to health and home were uttered for the pale, gentle lady,—prayers, alas! that were not to be fulfilled.

Mr. Montgomery was too judicious to allow his sister-in-law to do more than say a few words wherever they stopped, so the party returned early to the hisator. that no one can preach the virtues bette than the Pope—these virtues by which nations flourish."

The lawyer then said: "The work of restoration has already been begun by the providential Encyclicals and Allocutions of Your Holiness, which have found an echo in London, Berlin, St. Petersburg, echo in London, Berlin, St. Petersburg, and Constantinople; and even legal Italy itself has had to recognize that devated and peaceful voices issued from the Vatican. (Taiani, in the session of 23d January, 1879, in the Senate. Taiani was then keeper of the seals.) In reply the Pope said: "What I have

begun I will continue to do. The Church is the greatest school of respect and of obedience that there is upon the earth. If the Church do not give its religious sanction to the civil laws, the citizens do not tion to the civil laws, the citizens do not obey for conscience sake, but only for fear. The Princes and the peoples have been beaten down by the fierce and tenebrous storm, and if they wish to find again the port where they securely gather, it is necessary to give back to the Church that condition of sovereignty, liberty, and independence in which it may efficaciously unfold its beneficent influence for the benefit of human society. Let there be given, then, to the Roman Church that which belongs to the Church, let the right of Catholics be recognized, who are the majority of the nation, and then, all united, we will labor together to promote the well-being of Italy, which is our common country. But the sovereignty, the liberty, and the independence of the mon country. But the sovereig liberty, and the independence Apostolic See are conditions of the greatness of Italy; whoever denies that which ness of Italy; whoever denies that which the Papacy has done for Italy, denies the most patent of truths. He who desires the good of Italy, should seek out the truth; seek it with study, calmness, and serenity, without prejudice, and, above all, without passion. Passion blinds, and does not let us ever see where we are going. Will not those who govern press the friendly hand held out to them? Heaven and earth will pass away, but the promise made to the Church of God will not fail."

This very remarkable conversation which Leo XIII. held with the Advocate Cancino possesses a nost special interest. It is as if the Pontiff was unfolding his thoughts in the simplest language, and confiding them to a friend. The character of the Pontiff shines throughout in this iew. Conciliation marks every
But at the same time he holds, interview. with all the tenacity of his great office, to the necessity for the full liberty and in-dependence of the Church. And it is condition which the Italian government refuses.

They are strange things, those long, solitary hours in the time of youth; such ceaseless thoughts about self with such small self-knowledge, such deep thinking with no little reflection, such abstraction of mind with such sensibility to outward

an refused to sell it. It is while the proselytizing sects amount for the benefit of as who pretend they are con-Catholics, the respectable dents cannot collect sufficient emselves a place of worship.
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the Sovereign Pontiff replied; tholies have the right of being their consciences, and they are Church has the right to serve ecure liberty. That which has may be undone; who to-day antee us the morrow? a never says: Hold, enough; but ution is not governed by expe-ut rather with principles, and do not change. That which was just, is so to-day, and will s. Now, nothing is more con-of principles than the Papacy. eat social evil that continuous against the Holy See bring to games the holy see bring to ents, and in a special manner to an government? And if those ide to-day over the public affairs buntry were intelligent statists, ald already be persuaded of this, ne can preach the virtues bette Pope—these virtues by which ourish."

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### Weaving the Web.

"This morn I will weave my web," she said,
As she stood by the loom in the rosy light,
And her young eyes, hopefully glad and
clear.
Followed afar the swallow's flight.
'As soon as the day's first tasks are done,
While yet I am fresh and strong," said she,
'I will hasten to weave the beautiful web
Whose pattern is known to none but me.

"I will weave it fire, I will weave it fair, And an't how the colors will glow!" she said, "So fadeless and strong will I weave my web web
That perhaps it will live after I am dead."
But the morning hours sped on apace;
The air grew sweet with the breath of June;
And young Love hid by the waiting loom,
Tangled the threads as he hummed a tune.

"Ah! life is so rich and full," she cried,
"And morn is so short though the days are

"And morn is so short though the days are long!
This noon I will weave my beautiful web.
I will weave it carefully, fine and strong,"
But the sun rode high in the cloudless sky;
The burden and heat of the day she bore;
And hither and thither she came and went,
While the loom stood still as it stood before.

"A h! life is too busy at noon," she said;
"My web must wait till the eventide,
ill the common work of the day is done,
And my heart grows calm in the silene
wide!"

So, one by one the hours passed on Till the creeping shadows had longer grown; Till the house was still, and the breezes slept, And her singing birds to their nests had

"And now I will weave my web," she said,
As she turned to her loom ere set of sun.
And laid her hand on the shining threads
To set them in order, one by one.
But hand was tired and heart was weak;
"I am not as strong as I was," sighed she.
"But the pattern is blurred, and the colors
rare,
Are not so bright or so fair to see!

of the Congregational Church, Chicago, on Pere Marquette, while a glorious tribute and an excellent lesson, acquire its chief value, in Catholic estimation, from the and an excellent lesson, acquire its chief value, in Catholic estimation, from the fact that it emanated from a clergyman of another faith. Dr. Goodwin's cloquent address, in summary was as follows:

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLE-MEN:—I am by the merest accident on this programme—one too much honored as we all are who have our names associated, even for the passing moment, with such a hero as he whom we desire to honor. I

hero as he whom we desire to honor.

chievements of men like him are just beachievements of men like him are just be-ginning to awaken in men's minds an ap-preciation. We cannot measure a man by his stature alone. The child may toss the acorn, but in a hundred years it is a mighty oak; yet the oak was always in the acorn. oak; yet the oak was always in the acorn.
Many men have slept with their heads
pillowed upon stones, but not all men
have in their dreams seen visions of God
and of angels. Pere Marquette was a
man that in his dreams saw God. He saw man that in his areams saw God. He saw visions of what God meant him to be, and he lived up to the rule which he saw before him. There is a difference in the sight of men. Two men walking in the night shall see, the one only those flashing shall see the pebbles and the bones without knowing what they are or what they signify, as they are cut by the ripple of the waves, and the other shall see the footprints of God's creation looking backward, and then looking forward shall be able to prophesy of what is to come. We stand side by side with a man of grandeur of correction. It strikes me he was a of conception. It strikes me he was a man who had that great conception of man who had that great conception of things that did not care how many the lakes were in his way, or how dim the path over the trackless wilderness, nor how many the perils he had to encounter. He marched onward, conquering all that lay between him and the object he had in view,—not in his own interest, or in the interest of France, nor in the interest of his Church. He was bound to conquer every obstacle in the interest of humanity and in the interest of God. He was a man of great things. We call such men visionary; but no man has ever wrought worthy of the name of man who has not seen visions. No man that has not seen in the battle something more than the glitter of the bayonet or the flash of the sabre—that has not seen an imperiled commonwealth or an oppressed people-has fought to much purpose as concerning God's way of reckoning him. No man seated before the painted canvas, and seeing simply the face of some saint in the Church, has seen visions that has bowed his heart; but it may be that among those who kneel before the canvas is one who is moved to tears at the sight of the Mais moved to tears at the signt of the Ma-donna and Child. Such a one sees visions of things that are wrought out by the Babe of Bethlehem. He sees not the babe's face of the little carpenter household, but the babe's face that God made hold, but the babe's face that God made divine. I am glad to have the story of that man told here to-day. He was a man of vast conceptions, a man of heroic actions and unselfish character. At such a

of himself. No man is great until be for got himself. Per Manquett always for got himself. He lived a true, a noble, and a divine life. If we had one Pera Manquett always for got himself. He lived a true, a noble, and a divine life. If we had one pera Manquette among the American Groziment as days, with the American Groziment as many pears. [Cheers.] If we had one such man in every State at the head of its affairs, trueted as such as the load of its affairs, trueted as such as the load of its affairs, trueted as such as the load of its affairs, trueted as such or such as a such life of the contravers of the load of the load of the late of selfade one beginning of the contravers of the load of the load

men by their loyalty to those great thoughts which move the world. It does not matter whether it be a slave sold into an Egyptian dungeon, God has a kinship to him. Napoleon's history gathers rapidly, a certain kind of infamy as the years go by. There is a greatness about it, but it is not a greatness that kindles f men's hearts. There will be no growing and increasing homage paid by humanity to the Cæsars. Alexander's, and Napoleon's, no matter how man, times they may be repeated. There will be more and more homage paid to men whose brows are knit, thinking of problems how to cheapen goods for men, or how to multiply manufactures.

Was very much more than his match in strong language, as in most other matters. Disraeli charged the rival candidate, Mr. Labouchere, with having advanced "to grasp the hand of the bloody traitor, O'Connell." (Taunton Courier, April 22d, 1835,) He denounced O'Connell as "an incendiary and as traitor." Within less than a month previously he had spoken of him in terms of extravagant admiration. The reply of O'Connell is well known; but our readers will pardon our inserting here such passages as our space will allow. The speech was delivered at a meeting of Trades Unions in Dublin. goods for men, or how to multiply manu-factures, or how to visit hospitals, or how to lift the prisoner out of his dun-

sight of men. Two men walking in the night shall see, the one only those flashing diamonds of the sky, but the other shall see, systems of worlds moving in a harmonious accord with God's law. Two men walking on the sea-shore, the one shall see the pebbles and the bones without they will be accorded by the result of his researches in a volume harmonic will be accorded by the result of his researches in a volume harmonic will be accorded by the result of his researches in a volume harmonic will be accorded by the result of his researches in a volume harmonic will be accorded by the state of the search state of examining into the accusations, ancient of examining into the accusations, ancient and modern, against the laudable task of examining into the accusations, ancient always and modern, against the great Society of Jesus. Dr. Laurence Annibal Fischer, Councillor of State, was the name of this unprejudiced enquirer, and he published the result of his researches in a volume of the search of the accusations, ancient and modern, against the great Society of Jesus. Dr. Laurence Annibal Fischer, Councillor of State, was the name of this unprejudiced enquirer, and he published the result of his researches in a volume of the search of the accusations, ancient and modern, against the great Society of Jesus. Dr. Laurence Annibal Fischer, Councillor of State, was the name of this unprejudiced enquirer, and he published the result of his researches in a volume of the search of the searc now out of print, and not easily procurable. It is, however, peculiarly opportune to refer to it at the present time, when the Government of a great Catholic nation has tian morality, such as can, with any show of truth, he brought against the actual and as my conscientious conviction.
"Waving all feelings of sect rian pre-

moral institutions which is most worthy of admiration and of respect. Nothing besides do we possess that can be placed in comparison with it. The end and object of the Company of Jesus is to work for the greater glory of God, by causing men's souls to flourish in religion and piety. To accomplish the noble end the Jesuit renounces all ambition, all personal independence, and all the happiness of the husband and the father. This one object he pursues at the sacrifice of his whole life, and with his entire energies of soul and body; and at the call of duty he shrinks not from death itself. Such an institute as this must command the respect.

even for the passing moment, with such a here as he whom we desire to honor. It take it is a fitting that we meet together, not to put up a sharf of granite, merely that it may a commomorate a man of noble character, pure Rf and great sectifices. It is a fitting that we meet together, not to put up a sharf of granite, merely that it may a commomorate a man of noble character, pure Rf and great sectifices. It is a fitting that we meet together, not to put up a sharf of granite, merely that it may a commomorate a man of noble character, pure Rf and great sectifices. It is a fitting that we meet together to pay homage to the grant form of the character, pure Rf and great sectifices. It is a fitting that we meet together to pay homage to the grant form of the seasy with the ment of the seasy with ment of the seasy with ment from revery clime, or fewer and the other States which reach across the seasy with men from every clime, or fewer many in the other States which reach across the seasy with men from every clime, or fewer many in the other States which reach across the seasy with men from every clime, or fewer many in the other States which reach across the seasy with men from every clime, or fewer many in the other States which reach across the seasy with men from every clime, or fewer many in the other States which reach across the seasy with men from every clime, or fewer many in the other States which reach across the seasy with men from every clime, or fewer many in the other States which reach across the farshment there is one of the late and the farshment and lates we expected, and the farshment the farshment the farshment dear the farshment the farshment and manages of political and that we went to gent of the farshment and the farshment dear the farshment dear the farshment deared a most impossible of the farshment form of the discovernment of the farshment deared and most impressive discovers the farshment deared and most impressive discovers the farshment deared the farshment deared and most impressive "I must confess there is one of the late

The next thing I heard of him was that he had started upon the Radical interest for Marylebone, but was again defeated. Having been twice defeated on the Radical interest, he was just the fellow for the Conservatives—(laughter)—and accordingly he joined a Conservative club, and started for two or three places on the Conservative interest (loud laughter.) At unhappily committed itself to a fierce war against the teaching orders of the Church, and especially against the Jesuits. State Councillor Fischer's book is entitled "The agreement of the adactity was greater incendiary! Why, I was a greater incendiary in 1831 than I am at Cause of the Jesuits considered from the Standpoint of Historical Criticism, of Posi tive Law, and of Sound Resson." After discussing all the calumnies which infidel hatred and sectarian bigotry have launched against the noble company, and finding them all worthless, the Protestant author sums up for independent as follows: (The Standard of sent-if I ever were one-(laughter)hatred and sectarian bigotry have launched against the noble company, and finding them all worthless, the Protestant author sums up for judgment as follows: "The entire list of accusations has now been passed in review, and what have we found? Neither the history of past times nor the facts of the present day afford us evidence of any facts at all in contravention of the laws of the land or the principles of Christian morality, such as can, with any show of the laws of verse? His life, I say again, is a living Be. He is the most degraded of his species and bind; and England is degraded in tolerating or having upon the face of her society a miscreaut of his abominable, foul and a riccious nature (cheers). If there be harsher terms in the British language I should use them, because it is the harshest of all terms that would be descriptive of a wretch of his species (cheers and laughter). His father became a convert. He is the better for that in this world, and I show he is by descent a beplaced in tolerating or having upon the face of her society a miscreaut of his abominable, foul and a riccious nature (cheers). If there be harshest of all terms that would be descriptive of a wretch of his species (cheers and laughter). His name shows he is by descent a Lew. His father became a convert. He is the better for it in the national religion upon the country. Most of the millions of adherents of the Wesleyan Connexion are descriters, or the wesle of things that disruption should follow. And a similar judgment must be formed of Tractarianism. As John Wesley's a wrote to find the nation and a similar judgment must be formed of things that disruption should follow. And a similar judgment must be formed of things that disruption should follow. And a similar judgment must be formed of things that disruption should follow. And a similar judgment must be formed of things that disruption should follow. And a similar judgment must be formed of things that disruption should follow. And a similar judgment must be formed of things that disruption should follow. And a similar judgment must be formed of things that disruption should be disruption plished ladies, or more humane, codial, high-minded or better-educated gentlemen

"We may doubt whether, as matter of "We may doubt whether, as matter of fact, the influence of Dr. Newman could be compared with that exercised by John Wesley. If men are to be ranked as men, if the energy of an individual personality throws into the farthest shade the poor circumstances of birth and fortune, then it must be admitted that the contemporary influence of Wesley far exceeded any that Cardinal Newman has eyer expressed; and Cardinal Newman has ever exercised; and the far-spreading organisations in the United Kingdom, in America, and in Australasia that now derive their history from the originating impuulse of Wesley's

which has adopted his name, but the keeping alive in England the idea of a supernatural order "during the dull materialism and selfish coldness of the eighteenth century," and the formation of the Evangelical party in the church of England. If John Wesley be regarded from this point of view his work may fitly be paralleled with that of Cardinal Newman. It may be said truly that it was the missing the said truly that it was the missing the control of the same mind—"Go, teach all the paralleled with that of Cardinal Newman. It may be said truly that it was the missing the control of the same mind—"Go, teach all the inscription, "That only is important which is eternal."

The longer I live, says Sir Powell Buxton, the more I am certain that the great and the insignificant is open to the insignificant is open. It may be said truly that it was the mission of the one to revive the idea of Grace sion of the one to revive the idea of Grace in this country and of the other to revive the idea of a Church. And it may also be said of both that they made trial of the Establishment in their different ways and found it wanting. It is quite certain, indeed, that John Wesley, who remained in section of the country the Grach of Fraday.

verse? His life, I sav again, is a living lie.
He is the most degraded of his species and kind; and England is degraded in toleration. It was in the natural order of things that disruption should follow.

high-minded or better-educated gentlemen I have never met (hear, hear). It will not be supposed, therefore, that when I speak of Disraeli as the descendant of a Jew, that I mean to tarnish him on that account. They were once the chosen people of God. There were miscreants amongst them however also and it was a special to the control of the last century is more important than the effect of the Oxford movement of the last century is more important than the effect of the Oxford movement of this. It is not a point which can yet reels.
So far the parallel holds. But we must of vast conceptions, a man of heroic actions and unselfish character. At such a time as this, how grand it is to go back to those grand truths that God seeks to work into our lives!

They were once the chosen people of God. There were miscrents amongst them however, also, and it must have been from one of these gentlemen has said, he never thought of himself. He had no expectation of a monument. No man is great that thinks

They were once the chosen people of God. There were miscrents and body; and at the call of duty he life, and with his entire energies of soul life, and with his entire energies of soul life, and with his entire energies of soul at the call of duty he life, and with his entire energies of soul life, and with his enter of the luxthen the effect of the Oxford movement of this. It is not a point which can be determined, as the Times of the church, as brothers of the church, as brothers of the church

had been performed with an humble trust and fearing God.

We, of American people, ought to treasure such a memory and ought to be guided by such ideas. Those old pilgrims who crossed the ocean on a journey of the contract done:
It is growing too tack to weaver, "she cried, she dropped the shuttle, the loom stood still." The waver slept in the twillight grave. Beauth in the resident plants of the shuttle, the loom stood still. The weaver slept in the twillight grave is possible to the shuttle, the loom, the sum.

PERE MARQUETTE.

WHAT A PROTESTAT SAYS OF A JESUIT.

A SPLENDID TRIBUTE AND AN ADMIRABLE LESSON.

The address of the Rev. Dr. Goodwin, of the Congregational Church, Chicago, on Prev Manquette, while on the residence of the control of t social advancement have widened their horizon. Rapid as its growth has been, it is as destitute of promise for the future as of roots in the past, and must in the long run perish of intellectual weakness. How different is the judgment which even the Ties would be constrained to past.

# the Times would be constrained to pass upon what it calls "the fruits of Cardinal Newman's mission" we need not say. Fabio vel judice vincam.—London Tablet. CHURCH PARADE IN OTTAWA.

SERMON BY REV. FATHER DAWSON.

On the occasion of the church parade of the Governor-General's Foot-Guards in Ottawa, the Rev. Father Dawson preached a most impressive discourse in St. Patrick's Church. The following is a

be isolated from everything that is pleasing and delightful, so that they may lay the hand of a loving benediction on the souls of men, bind up their wounds, cheer their hearts and lift poor humanity out of its selfishness and sin into the brighter, hapier world, in that better time, when there shall be peace on earth and good will toward man; and if that time shall come, it will always comein just that way and by just such men. [Applause.]

A PROTESTANT DEFENDER OF THE JESUITS.

In the year 1853 a conscientious German Protestant set himself the laudable task of examining into the accusations, ancient and modern, against the great Science of and modern, against the great Science of and modern, against the great Science of and modern, against the great Scient of and modern, against the great Science of the form as a letter as letter from was so that they only the sould be preceiving a letter from a letter from a letter from a sa letter from an as hardward that that of John Wesley, fall regard than that of John Wesley. All men are his neighbor. But who is his neighbor. All men are his neighbor. But who is his neighbor. All men are his neighbor. Does not the scriptome startare and lift poor humanity out of its self-conecit, his extraval and start no one so gance, and still it remains that no one so farly approaches the fulness of stature of the great heroes of Christians spiritualism in the early and middle ages. He had more in common with St. Bonidace and more in common with St. Bonidace and lipon which he canvassed the borough. He, was, however, defeated, but it think if he had any feeling he would conceive I and head of the cartial propers of the great heroes of Christians spiritualism in the early and middle ages. He had more in common with St. Bonidace and more in common with St. Bonidace and lipon while the accurate who and the propers of the great heroes of Christians spiritualism in the early and middle ages. He had more in common with St. Bonidace and lipon while the accurate head of the world to work and enemies from doing injury. But they, too, are neighbors, whom we are bound to love, and we must do them good. "Do good to those who hate you;" "Pray for those who hate you;"
"Pray for those who persecute and talunmiate you." How litle the world
has understood this sublime teaching.
Too long has it been the fashion to wreak

names are inscribed on the rolls of fame; their glory will survive as long a history shall be read and Christian civilization wisdom for themselves. shall be read and Christian civilization held in honor. Doing good, especially to those who are of the household of the Faith is not incompatible with our love to all men. Patriotism, friendship, love of kindredare all recognized by our Divine religion. None of these render us in religion. None of these render us in religion. None of these render us in the part of a more general philanthropy. The members of a loving family would be more confidently looked to than any to there by strangers in distress. The spiritual ties which bind together the members of the church, as brothers of one

the last rays of the setting sun, pierces the heart with a sweet and sad emotion. There is still a ray, there is still a smile;

but they may be the last.

The law of ch rity would dictate that we warn a friend of unbecoming conduct

and refrain from causing greater scandal by giving currency to what we find

wrong in him.

It would require but a little exertion to say a prayer for the soul, the burial of whose body is announced by the tolling bell. That was the origin of the solemn

passing bell."
The Catholic who has once experienced The Catholic who has once experienced sincere sorrow for his sins and resolved, whilst at death's door, to lead a better life, should remember that when he feels himself growing indifferent to the teachings of the church.

A little boy once called out to his father who had mounted his horse for a journey, "Good hay many I have you thirty miles

of what sorrows are in store for us in life, we are strengthened to bear them when they come, and made to forget them when

they come, and made to lorget them when they are passed.

Strange that those who take such an interest in temperance movements do not exert themselves to curb the passions of men in other directions. But, drunken-ness is a crime done in day light and openly, and that is where the enormity lies, argue they.

es, argue they. Jesting should have its limits, even at

termination, an honest formed, and then death or quality will do anything in the world, and no talents, no circumstances will make a two-legged creature a man without it. The very reputation of being strong-willed, plucky and indefatigable, is of priceless value. It often cows enemies, and dispels at the start opposition to one's undertakings which would otherwise be formidable

Don't worry your children by too constant interferences in their pleasures. They require freedom to a certain extent. Try a little judicious letting alone. The besiegers, to prevent the usual atrocities. We read only of a few regiments, in more recent wars, who, notwithstanding the evils inflicted on their fellow-country-men, the numberless deeds of blood and cruelty perpetrated by the Indian rebels, remembered only in the hour of victory that they were Christians, and did all in their power to save the aged and infirm, affenceless women and children. Needless here to name these warriors, their names are inscribed on the rolls of fame;

### The Catholic Mecord

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and six cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements measured in non-pariel type, 12 lines to an inch. Contract advertisements for three, six or twelve months, special terms. All advertise-ments should be handed in not later than Thursday morning. THOS. COFFEY,
CATHOLIC RECORD

# LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP

London, Ont., May 23, 1879. London, Ont., May 23, 1879.

DEAR MR. COFFEY,—As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its tone and principles; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely independent of political parties, and exclusively devoted to the cause of the Church and confident that under your experienced management the RECORD will improve in usefulness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly ment of the clergy and laity of the diocese.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely, Yours very sincerely, + John Walsh.

MR. THOMAS COFFEY,

# Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1879.

"Many a disordered liver is covered by a nicely-ironed shirt."-Free Press. We know some editors who are sorely afflicted with this complaint when they undertake to give their

views on Irish or Italian affairs. A MEETING on the Land Question was held in Tipperary, Ireland, on the 21st, 12,000 persons being present, when resolutions were passed calling for abatement of rents and establishment of the peasant pro-

prietary system.

A THIRD Catholic priest has fallen a victim to the fever in Memphis. The Roy. Father Bienecke, of the Franciscan Order, died there on the 10th inst. Beside the three Catholic priests, we have seen mention of only one other clergyman, a colored at Memphis this season.

office, Ontario, has published a book | everlasting life, the terrors and joys styled "The War in Heaven." He of eternity-all are seen and felt by will take postage stamps for payment. the faithful Catholic in this one grand stamps laid aside. We should like longer upon earth. They are with borders of indecency, they corrupt very much to have the particulars God, as God is with Him. What the morals, taint the imagination, of Arva post office, Ontario," should suppose, receives special discable as to the progress of the war. We have been looking for some mention of the matter in the telegraphic columns of our contemporaries, but evidently they are not as enterprising in this particular matter as "Henry Bush, D. D., of Arva post office, Ontario." Send along your stamps, gentlemen, and get the news.

The great landlords of England are beginning to feel the tightness of the which pinches the small farmers. Lord Willoughby has thirteen farms tenantless in Warwickshire, the Duke of Portland has thirty, and the Duke of Newcastle as many. The trustees of the Newcastle estate intend to work the lands themselves.

Would it not be much better for all parties were these large landed proprietors to give leases at figures which would enable the holders to make a decent living. The agitation state of affairs.

If we take the various secret societies of the United States into account, the Most Eminent Grand this, that and the other thing, the Sir Knights, and the high cock-olorums generally, we beat the down-trodden monarchies on consonants all to

Some day not very far distant we too numerous to be paying institutions. In fact the secret society market is glutted. But still we have them coming, assuming all manner

A numerously-signed address by the congregation of St. Paul's Church in Lindsay is shortly to be presented to His Lordship the Bishop of the diocese, congratu
If history may not rank according to Garibaldi, the religion for the Bishop of the diocese, congratu
If history may not rank according to Garibaldi, the religion for the Bishop of the diocese, congratu
If history may not rank according to Garibaldi, the religion of the Pope was a he; now the lie is the sight of angels.

lating him on his succession to the episco-pacy. In Toronto it is said that 20,000 pacy. In Toronto it is said that 20,000 signatures are expected to be attached to an address which is being prepared for the Bishon of Toronto. presentation to the Rishop of Taranto, thanking his Lordship for his charge to the Synod, and for his determination to uphold the Protestant character of the church.

We were under the impression no more would be said about that very unfortunate (for him) address to the Synod through which Bishop Sweatman gained so much notoriety and so little renown. If our friends who signed this address would read the replies thereto, they would perhaps deem it in accordance with propriety to say no more about that very weak and uncalled-for document.

A young priest called Cottæus, who had recently been ordained, was anxious to celebrate his first Mass in his own native place, Erp, in Prussian Rhineland. On July 25, two days before this was appointed to be done, he received the following character istic letter from the burgomaster of you intend to celebrate your first Holy Mass in the parochial church of Erp on July 27, I wish to tell you that in doing so you would commit an indictable offence, and the public prosecutor would take proceedings against you on the strength of the persist in publicly celebrating Mass, an exemplary punishment would be priest did celebrate his first Mass, but only the sexton and his assistant were allowed to be present, the church doors being rigorously kept shut during the time. Not even his witness the act.

THE following is an account recently given by a Protestant of his feelings at the elevation of the Host:-"I call it a divinely important moment-when, in the Catholic Church, the Holy Eucharist in the re preacher, on the list of fever victims | monstrance is elevated by the priest and presented to the people for adoration. The Holy Trinity, the Divinity HENRY BUSH, D. D., of Arva post in person, redemption, sanctification, We are sorry we have no surplus moment; His body, His spirit, are no of this war. "Henry Bush, D. D., Protestant minister can claim to have and allure the weak and unguarded we produced, with the most elaborate sermons on morality, this vivid depatches every day by some sort of lineation of the invincible, this representation of that which no eye had seen, no ear had heard, and which had not entered into the heart of man, in the minds of any of their hearers? When, during my sojourn at Vienna, I entered the Church of St. Stephen, on Sunday morning, and there beheld a dense crowd of people kneeling down around meduring the elevation of the consecrated Host, involuntarily prostrated myself like the most faithful of that creed, and prayed with tears in my eyes and an uncontrollable emotion of the heart."

Speaking of the late bishop, a prominent Protestant journal in Germany says: "Bishop Martin was perhaps no great Church politican, and much less a subtle diplomatist. But he may be held up as a prominent commenced in Ireland is about to and exemplary type of those faithful, cross the channel, and it remains to self-denying priests and chief pastors truth for lies. Man created Godthey dare find fault with the existing | the pale of the Catholic Church, and | duction:-"The Ossservatore Romane money for the support of a class of cratic and rationalistic tendencies, the effect produced the cause.

him in the ranks of those who have proclamation of Atheism at Rome, their duty, strictly following their moral convictions and the dictates of of November, 1793. their conscience. Bishop Martin will not be left without the honor due to all such upright and noble men."

BISHOP GEORGE BUTLER, of Limerick, has written the following message approving the proposed statue to the memory of Patrick Sarsfield, the hero of Limerick: "Every Irish man, and especially every Limerick man, is proud of Sarsfield--of his military genius, of his dauntless and dashing bravery, of his stainless honor, of his deep, steadfast, undying love of Ireland. None of her sons have served her better-dared more for her at home, or won more honor for her abroad. Why is it that this monument is still to be built? Surely it is a reproach to Ireland that this tribute of duty and patriotthe place:-"Being informed that ism has been so long withheld. We are all to blame, but especially we of Limerick; for, as his noble kinsman, writing from Dromore Castle has truly said. 'The name of Sarsfield is inseparably connected with the history of Limerick.' It was at Limerick his last battle for Ireland was law of May 31, 1874. Should you yet fought-here his last blow was struck for the honor and freedom of our country. Let Limerick do its meted out to you." The young duty at last; let us lead the way, and patriotic men from every part of Ireland will be sure to follow."

THE Topeka, Kan., Democrat says:

A bad book, magazine, or newspaper, parents or sisters were allowed to is as dangerous to your child as a vicious companion, and will as surely corrupt his morals and lead him away from the path of safety. Every par ent should set this thought clearly before him and ponder it well. Look to what your children read, and especially the kind of papers that get into their hands, for there are now published scores of weekly papers, with attractive and sensuous illustrations that are as hurtful to young and innocent souls as poison to a healthy body. Many of these papers have attained a large circulation, and are sowing broadcast the seeds of vice and crime. Trenching on the very from the path of innocence. The dangers to young persons from this cause were never so great as at this time, and every father and mother should be on their guard against an enemy that is sure to meet their child. Look to it then that your children are kpet as free as possible from this taint. Never bring into your house a paper or a periodical that is not strictly pure. See to it that an abundance of the purest and healthiest reading is placed before your children. Hungry lambs will eat poison; but if well fed on good food will let poison alone. If you wish to save your children and the children of others do all you can to sustain and circulate healthy moral literature.

In a recent letter to one of his friends Garibaldi says:-"To raise Italy from her present state of apathy it is necessary to substitute be seen whether our contemporary who, no less to our own joy and satis- and not God man." The Buffalo the Free Press will style the English faction than to that of our brethren, Catholic Union makes the following tenantry "full-blooded rowdies," if are numbered by thousands within comments on this remarkable prowho at last have formally carried of in commenting on this infamous victory for this Church over the Falk letter, concludes by asking why, with era of the Kulturkampf. Faithful, the excellent insane asylums which sincere, and firm as a rock, Conrad Italy possesses, a place was not found Martin, a homeless exile on earth, tor this miserable wretch, who dishas at last entered his eternal home gusts every one with the filthiness of in heaven. Not only all true Catho- his frenzied blasphemies. The Unita lies, not only all sincere Christians, Cattolica says that this letter, writmay look for a grand collapse of but indeed all whose thoughts are ten by Garibaldi to his "dear friend," secret societies. They are getting chivalrous and lofty, whose ideas are and dated "Civita Vecchia, 12 fair and honorable, will with feelings August, 1879," ought to be well of deep emotion lay a wreath of praise meditated upon. This is speaking upon the bier of the hero who fell on clearly! Italy is plunged in such the field of battle, and who only after apathy, because it believes God has of shapes, and holding out all sorts death was permitted to return to his created man, when really man created of inducements to innocent working metropolitan see." Another Protes- God! The creature created the men who are led on to expend their tant newspaper, but of more demo- Creator; the fruit created the plant; Giulazy fellows who are forever setting the Frawefurter Zeitung, speaks in no seppe Garibaldi the father was born schemes on foot to gain a livelihood less praiseworthy terms of the de- to Menotti Garfbaldi the son. Behold without performing an honest day's ceased bishop. "The Catholics," it the new Garibaldian philosophy! says, "will always honor his mem- And it behooves him to proclaim says, "will always honor his mem-ory, and he is fully entitled to this honor by his labors as well as by his A numerously-signed address by the honor by his labors as well as by his the truth for the lie." At one time,

men of genius, it will surely place the existence of God. We await the honestly and faithfully made use of and the institution at St. Peter's of their moderate talent, who have done the feast of the Goddess of Reason. Italy shall have, like France, her 10th

> THERE is a vast amount of bigotry yet extant among some of the of ficials in English charitable institutions. The London Punch recently contained an article setting forth this fact in a very foreible and pungent fashion. Our contemporary says:-The sympathy of Mr. Bumble has been awakened by a report in a paper to the effect that a meeting of the Cardiff Board of Guardians broke up the other day in disorder, the result of an angry discussion, occasioned by a communication from the Local Government Board confirming the appointment of a nurse whom they objected to because she was a Roman Catholic. In this respect, their behaviour, Mr. Bumble is disgusted to observe, has been ascribed to bigotry; as if, in objecting to a nurse on the ground of religion, the parochial mind of any respectable body of Poor Law Guardians could ever possibly be actuated by any consideration whatsoever for any such contemptible trifles as paupers' souls. The reason why they disapproved of admitting a nurse on account of her being a Roman Catholic, was because they were afraid that, as such, she would be very likely to perform the duties of her office after the manner of a Sister of Charity, in a precious deal too mild and gentle and lenient a way to be a fit and proper attendant on the vile and vicious inmates of a Union Workhouse.

THE following testimony from the

London Times as to the amount of success attending the attempt to evangelize" some of the Catholic States of the continent of Europe will be perused with interest by people who innocently believe that this work is carried on as successfully as they have been led to believe by those who have a personal interest in the speculation :- "The parsons at Rome and some other places in the Mediterranean fly to cooler climes when the heat becomes unbearable, and either shut up their churches or leave them in the charge of some one the building of the street railroad to whose only object is to see a place our cabmen. But it would be a grand which he has no other chance of seeing. Most of the Angelican services in central and northern Europe are only continued for three or four months. Switzerland, for example, is a land of spiritual light from June to September inclusive, a land of darkness the rest of the year. The congregation itself, which necessarily constitutes the fact staring the world in the face, is somewhat peculiar and hardly one to convert the world. It is made up of people who, if not all wealthy, have at least money enough to enjoy a costly amusement. With certain qualifications, they are all ladies and gentlemen. There are no poor among them. It is a well-to-do-section of the human society released from its moorings and giving itself to the currents of pleasure and curiosity. Such a body has hardly the capacity for setting up as a model church and showing the world what Christians ought to be. As for the congregation at Rome, it usually consists of about three hundred handsome young ladies in the very top of fashion, with chaperons and a few gentlemen. Several of them have the advantage over that (the church) near the let the unseen agencies untie him. Porte del Popolo in that they meet in the beautiful edifices with everything that could recreate even the jaded senses of a daughter of fashion at our own West End. But even with the sweet-toned organs, painted windows, brass-work, mosaic, lady choirs, and good reading, and preach ing to pretty faces and tight-fitting dresses will not convert the world or upset an ancient Church, pagan as we may deem it.'

A man cannot be a practical Catholic and love the world. That's the reason so many are not Catholics. The way to a glorious resurrection is one of denial, as Christ himself has said. Protestantism mires no denials, but Catholic faith does, Which can be the way?

The girl that will promenade the streets at night, either with or without company,

# INFIRM AND SUPERANNUATED

Among the many good works begun by our worthy Bishop, there is one, which, when he is gone to his reward, will keep his memory fresh and green among the priests of the Diocese of London. That work is the society which he established and had chartered July 8, 1876, for the benefit of "The Infirm and Superannuated Priests of the Diocese of London."

The 2nd article of the Rules and Regulations regarding the Society reads:—
"Every parish shall pay a yearly contribution of twenty dollars. Parishes having curates, to pay five dollars over and above

ARTICLE 3.—All priests exercising the acred ministry in the diocese shall be de sacred ministry in the diocese shall

acto members of the society.

At the annual meeting of the Society on 19th inst., it was f although six hundred and that had been paid out during the three years the Treasurer had safely invested nearly four thousand dollars, and the directors passed nem con. a resolution authorizing passed nem con. a resolution authorizing the sum of three hundred per annum to be paid to any "infirm priest" of the diocese who, on account of ill-health, etc., would be unable to do missionary work. This sum to be increased as soon as the funds amount to six thousand dollars.

His Lordship, though de fact president of the society, and contributing forty dollars per annum towards its funds, leaves the appropriation of the money to the "Board of Directors." What a safeguard is such a society for a poor priest. It does away at once with the temptation to hoard money for the rainy day. No parish feels the yearly contribution, and yet in a few years the interest of the fund will be sufficient to meet all emergencies. It would be well if some of our lay Catholics would remember in their WILLS" The Society of St. John the Evangelist, for the benefit of the Infirm and Superannuated Priests of the Diocese of London.'

### RAPID TRANSIT.

Miss Fay, the young lady who causes pianos and things generally to fly around indiscriminately at her word of command, gave our citizens an entertainment on Tuesday last. We hope, for the sake of our hire wagon people, she won't take up her residence in London. Their occupation would be gone. It would be a more serious blow to them than about it, and just now the Catholic thing to have a joint stock company formed of these spirit people. How easily and how cheaply and carefully would we then have our furniture moved about from place to place. No doubt this young lady's entertainment will cause many of our fellow- ed their city with tumult on occasion citizens who have no settled religious belief to rush at once to the conclusion that this is the veritable system for which their souls have sigh- they were feverishly determined, and it as a little girl would a doll until the

novelty dies away. The following item touching upon keen enough to see that his trade in the matter, clipped from an Ameri- making images of Diana would be can paper, will be read with interest: "The Fay mediums who humbugged 600 or 800 people in the Academy of Music in this city last winter by advertising that a table would rise four to five feet and float in mid air; spirit hands and faces be plainly seen and recognized by their friends; guitar played and passed around the room by the invisible power; flowers brought and passed to the audience by hands plainly seen; a large piano would raise clear from the floor and played upon without a living soul touching it," and then gave a performance that was such a stupendous fraud that sensible people regretted to say that they were present, were exposed in Watertown, the other evening. The *Times* says: "The crowning effort of the evening, Fay said, was to let the committee tie him and then let the unseen agencies untie him. So a new committee was agreed upon—John Nilled H. M. (1) Nill and H. M. Allen. They stepped forward and tied Fay in the box. Then they withdrew to one side of the stage. The ward and tied ray in the withdrew to one side of the stage. with a way drawn and the great unseen w sat work. After a delay of fully five minutes, Nill thought something was wrong inside. He felt concerned for wrong inside. He felt concerned for Fay, so when the chap that guarded the cabinet had turned his head, Nill stepped up quietly and pulled the curtain and saw Fay busily engaged in untying himself. Nill told the audience what he saw and great applause followed. Fay became very mad and the show ended here. Fay is very poor in the business."—Auburnian They have a young man in the

Advertiser office in this city who has seen a good deal of this sort of hum- like the Ephesians on that famous ocbug, and knows how most, if not all, casion, the whole country will cry of it is performed. We are sorry he out "great is our public school," and was not allowed an opportunity to like the Ephesians too, the great be one of the judges. If this were majority know not whereof they the case we doubt not the show would cry. There are those, however, who following is his opinion of the entertainment:-

affair was a fraud, considering the method of advertising. If it were looked at simply as a piece of jugglery, it was clever of its kind. But there was not one experiment produced that has not been exposed in the same hall. The gentieman who acted as lecturer claimed that the demonstrations were produced by spirit-ualism. He generously, however, allowed all those who choose to differ with him the liberty of their opinion. We shall emulate his liberal example, and allow him to think that the spirits do the work if he chooses. But we supplement that with our opinion, which is that the spirits have very little to do when they go around the country performing petty tricks that can be accomplished by every third-rate juggler. Drs. Fenwick and Flock acted as committee, and they were honest. But in the demonstration of Miss Fay they for-got to look at the iron ring, and if they examine it fully next time they they will examine it fully next time they they will know more about it than they do now. Any person who wishes to see jugglery may safely visit this show. But if they wish more than that they will be most egregiously sold. And perhaps they will deserve it."

### OUR SCHOOLS.

Our pages for the last few weeks have been full of the accounts of the opening of the various Catholic schools over the Province. Gradually we are working up to the position we all would wish to occupy. Whilst there still is, indeed, always will be, something to be desired, we have yet ample reason for thankfulness, and not a little ground for legitimate pride. For, be it remembered, our Separate Schools are still in their youth. People do not need to be very old, in order to remember the passage of the Act which gave them legal existence, and (we are not finding fault with the Act. but still.) the effect of that law was to throw upon our Catholic people the expense of beginning de novo. We knew one section in which all the ratepayers were Catholies, except two, and these two had the schoolhouse, and grounds, etc., all to themselves, whilst our people had to buy and build and furnish anew. But in spite of this and other drawbacks we have made marked progress, and need only a little of the spirit and self-denial of the men who procured for us the boon of separate education in order to succeed.

Shall that spirit be found amongst us? We cannot question it, and for this reason: The Church, we know, must subsist to the end; God has promised that, and there is no doubt school - though not absolutely necessary, as the divine word is sufficient—is here at least, practically necessary for her freedom, as it is through the schools the chief attack is made upon her in our days.

. The Acts of the Apostles tell us that of the Ephesian crowd who fillof St. Paul's preaching, "The most part knew not whereof they were assembled," yet for this very reason ing for many years, and will fondle for two hours and more kept shouting out at the top of their voices. The silversmith, however, who was gone if the Apostle were successful in his preaching, knew well what he was about, and kept up the clamor as long and as cleverly as he could, and consequently it is of him alone, not of the senseless, noisy throug, St. Paul complains.

Something of this kind may be remarked in this matter of schools. Say a word against the huge system of public schoolism, with its multitudinous staff of inspectors, teachers, trustees, etc., with its palatial buildings, terrific expenses, and lo! you have a hornet's nest about your ears instantly. "Insidious enemies of our grand public school system," "promoters of ignorance," "Medievalism," and so on, are the insulting clamors with which you are at once met. Now, how is this? You may criticise protection, and the Mail will argue, laugh at Free Trade, and the Globe will answer civily; nay, even you may attack and show up the absurdities of any of the various isms that prevail, and people will not much mind it. But, breathe but a syllable against 'our glorious Public Schools' and, us, and hound down (where they can, "The general verdict was that the whole in the United States, for instance,) ud, considering the method of jugglery, it was clever But there was not one exuced that has not been exame hall. The gentieman lecturer claimed that the s were produced by spirit-nerously, however, allowed choose to differ with him their opinion. We shall beral example, and allow hat the spirits do the work But we supplement that ion, which is that the spirits e to do when they go around erforming petty tricks that lished by every third-rate Fenwick and Flock acted and they were honest. But tration of Miss Fay they fortration of Miss Fay they for-the iron ring, and if they ly next time they they will bout it than they do now. the wishes to see jugglery sit this show. But if they an that they will be most ld. And perhaps they will

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Ephesians too, the great know not whereof they here are those, however, who and knowing, manufacture nets that are hurled against hound down (where they can, United States, for instance,)

eat is our public school," and

every attempt, of whatever kind,

### made to secure really free schools. Who are those knowing ones? and

leaders of the sects, especially of the more vulgar, or what are called evangelical sects; and their motive is not far to seek. They must do it or give up. A negation can have its existence only in the affirmation to which it is opposed, or, like the parasite, fix itself into the life of something that is real, and so be supported. Or to be as short as, we can, Protestantism cannot move by itself, it must bitch on to something else, or sink in the mud. Hence on its first appearance in every single place where it had the power, it established itself, as the religion - it couldn't say less-but chiefly as a part of the law of the land. It wielded the forces of the countries wherein it had existence, and in their strength seemed itself to be strong, when indeed it was not, and so kept itself alive long after men thought it should have gone the way of all shams. But the days of church establishment are gone. The absurdity of an enforced establishment, on the basis of private judgment, or every man's right to think as he pleases, and to make a new religion for himself every day if he liked, could hardly have been expected to last as long as it did. It is over now, at any rate, and poor Protestantism, with no theology, and less philosophy, feels that its days are numbered unless it | credit. can find something else to cling to, and luckily, just at the time (Protestant) church establishment has of two eminent priests from the old come so to stink in the public nostrils that men show little modera- for the settlement of Catholics who tion in their hurry to thrust it aside, are about to emigrate:the school offers itself as a substitute. "We have lived in the life of the civil law for near three hundred years," say these shrewd men, "but to prom that is now throwing us off, let's see if we can't climb on to the back of the schools, and prolong our threatened career." Whether they said this or no, they certainly have labored, and are laboring very earnestly to accomplish it. Let us look at the facts:

Where did Protestantism ever the amelioration of the poor at home, to observe the habits of the people here, to observe the habits of the poor at home and the habits of the poor at home and the habits of the poor at home and the ha on anything for public education, until state-churchism began to totter? Not in England, certainly. The Irish common school system was inaugurated rather to injure Catholicity than to benefit the people, as licity than to benefit the people, as licity and Father Murphy intend licity than to benefit the people, as licity and Father Murphy intend licity than to benefit the people, as licity and Father Murphy intend licity than to benefit the people, as licity have there is some scheme on foot to that end."

In the common school system was inaugurated rather to injure Catholic colonization scheme, but I have reason to believe there is some scheme on foot to that end."

Dean Kelly and Father Murphy intend visiting Ottawa, Toronto, Niagara, and Interested in a charter of who complain of the cost of our Legulation scheme, but I have reason to believe there is some scheme on foot to that end."

They become tired of the world and municipal machinery that the men who expend the public money in our various Municipal and Legislative and municipal machinery that the present state, find relief for that soulistative and municipal machinery that the who complain of the cost of our Legulation scheme, but I have reason to believe the has gone out west to see what can be done. I don't know anything personally of the working of any purely Catholic colonization scheme, but I have reason to believe the has gone out west to see what can be done. I don't know anything personally of the working of any purely Catholic colonization scheme, but I have reason to believe the has gone out west to see what can be done. I don't know anything personally of the working of any purely Catholic colonization scheme, but I have reason to believe the has gone out west to see what can be done. I don't know anything personally of the cost of our Legulation scheme, and I believe the has gone out west to see what can be done. I don't know anything personally of the working of the cost of our Legulation scheme, and I believe the has gone out west to see w do anything for public education, ago, is, I think, interested in a church colonization scheme, and I believe he has

in waring against the Church. There is not time here to produce more evidence, but we don't think it needed. If the schools were loved merely for their own sakes and for municipal system; some almost lash the benefits they confer upon the public, why not make them entirely | travagance of our federal system, but free? Why not rejoice in the success of the Separate School, or Convent, flection that the number of or Catholic colleges, as much as in grumblers, like that of fools, is inthat of the public institutions? Why finite. For the satisfaction of any should not we, who are contending such portion of the great family of for the great principle of truly free schools-schools in which God and his flections on the folly and extravareligion, and man's immortality gance of others, we beg to call their and the duties of truth and honesty, ity are banished; why, we say, should | Mail once denounced Romanism as men who never did, and never will, as we have done and are doing for schools, like Demetrius, the silversmith, have a profit in view. They want to make the school-what they kept the church as long as they which they can continue to live. The only attitude one can sustain towards vigilant hostility, using every reasonable means, and making all necessary to the fullest requirements of the day, and thus, as far as we are concerned, and have the power, contributing to keep our schools, not only open to every child we have, but, what it should be unnecessary to say, religion and God!

school the right hand of his strength

The correspondent of the Standard at Rorie says: The Czar has written to the Pope, declaring his readiness to make peace with the Catholic Church in Poland. The Sultan has also written, stating his desire to give the Catholic Church full liberty in his dominions.

### TRISH COLONIZATION.

Just now this scheme seems to be what is their motive? They are the attracting to a large extent the attention of all Irish people in Canada. We publish this week a letter from a person who appears to be thoroughly conversant with the matter. A short time since the subject was taken up very earnestly by the members of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, at their annual convention in Belleville, and some practical scheme will doubtless soon be laid before our people. In the United States the ecclesiastical dignitaries of the Church in various places have taken a most active interest in the movement, havemigration from Ireland to those vacant lands which lay waste in many territories of the Union. It is direction also. We too have vast areas of land waiting for the hand of happy homesteads. There is urgent of crops, high rents, and heartless, portion of our people in the old, it will redound very much to our

> In connection with this matter we are glad to note the arrival in Canada country, having in view some scheme

to promote a Catholic colonization scheme, Father Murphy said: "Only partly so. My object is to see what can be done for the amelioration of the poor at home, to may be seen in Archbishop Whatley's visiting Ottawa, Toronto, Niagara, and afterwards the leading cities and towns of life. He used to call the common the United States.

# A COSTLY CHURCH ESTABLISH-

We complain of the cost of our themselves into fury over the exwe can console ourselves with the regrumblers as can be satisfied by reearnest attention to the costliness of friends of instruction and enlighten to do him justice, insinuated as much, ment, instead of being sneered at by | for your partisan newspaper is never

in the direction of social advance- casting these people to and fro. They place ment and political reform, with are vainly seeking to find a resting ment and political reform, with are vainly seeking to find a resting articles to the press on financial matters.

some honored exceptions, the Engplace for their troubled souls. They his opinions in this connection were become tired of the sameness and highly valued, and were carefully read by lish episcopate has been for genera- become tired of the sameness and termed a very marked contamacy in its opposition to all measures of retrenchment, reform, and true progress. Apart from this very decided columns of the church service and seek change. Ever changing. From the camp to the church, from the church to the camp. The minister becomes tired of the elaborately-eary. tions characterized by what must be coldness of the church service and gress. Apart from this very decided | becomes tired of the elaborately-earypeculiarity, the "Right Reverend ed reading desk and seeks comfort on Fathers in God" of the Church "by the stump of a tree, or an improvised law established" occupy a position platform of rough boards. Ever so far removed, except as to its cost-changing. The ordinary services of liness, from all popular concern, that the church become dry and tedious it cannot be said of them that they and monotonous, and the people for have ever earned public contempt. the most part stay at home for a They have, indeed, earned nothing, change. Then comes the camp meet but are paid at a rate to startle an ing, and there is a revival, and the ing for its object the fostering of age like our own a veritable age of people are attracted, and it is inter-"economists and calculators." His esting for a time, and the novelty Grace of Canterbury receives \$76,000; dies out, and the church is again His Grace of York receives but \$56, | called into requisition and becomes indeed time the Irish people of Can- 000 per annum. Why this difference? attractive for another brief period. ada set about doing something in this If the difference be based on distinct Ever changing. But perhaps we tions of dignity we fail to see the are a little too hasty in writing in justice of cutting off a whole \$20,000 this fashion. Catholic priests have the husbandman to transform it into from His Grace of York for the mere held camp meetings. Yes; Catholic sake of dignity. We once heard of priests must plead guilty to this need for some relief to our the present Archbishop of Canter- charge. It is true they have held people in the old country, and bury shocking all British notions of camp meetings. Pere Marquette any movement having this pur- dignity and even decency by giving held camp meetings. The Jesuits, pose in view should be encouraged in a blessing on some solemn public oc- and hosts of others brave spirits are every way. What between failure casion in an "Ulster." For our own now holdings camp meetings. But part, we consider the blessing given where? Not where there are Cathoalien landlords, the sooner we pro- in the "Ulster" equal in value to any lie churches. They hold campvide homes in this country for a he could have given in "surplice" or meetings in China, Japan, in the "lawn." But this incident serves to wilds of the Far West among the the better it will be for them, and show that in dignity at any rate, His savages, with heaven's canopy for Grace of Canterbury does not surpass their canvas. his Most Reverend Brother of York to the extent of \$20,000 per annum. travels anywhere, everywhere, fight-Well, but we shall not be irreverent ing the battles of Christ in places even when speaking of the Church where white men are not wont to by law established." Besides these venture, his guide: Jesus; his arms: worthy prelates, four other bishops the cross. He faces every danger, receive sums ranging from \$27,000 overcomes every obstacle, and the Very. Rev. Dr. Kelly, Dean of Liverpool, and Rev. Father Murphy, of the same city, arrived in Montreal. In answer to a question whether they had come out again, each, \$21,010. To complete change? Do they tire of the glad again, each, \$21,010. To complete change? Do they tire of the glad the success attending former efforts of the bill, we have twenty-nine deans, tidings brought them by the mission this lady, with her well-trained chorus of again, each, \$21,010. To complete change? Do they tire of the glad each pocketing \$7,700 a year, while ary? Oh! no. They have the divine \$5,000 per annum. In a word, we find the Mass. Each time it becomes the English nation expending annu- more comforting to their souls, and

amenable to them. Our British world still.

The Canada Christian Advocate attributes modern opposition to campmeetings to Satan, through his emissaries. We do not think the above personage would be at all likely to and all that can ennoble the race is the church "by law established" in oppose this forced lugubriousness. But taught, and only error and immoral- England. Our worthy friend of the what idea is meant to be conveyed by characterizing the actions of not we be proclaimed as the greatest a marketable commodity, or rather, the anti-camp meeting people as a modern opposition. Is not the camp meeting itself, at least the Protestant honest enough to deal in denuncia- camp meeting-the congregation of for they never can, do half as much | tion, and therefore seeks refuge in in- | the forces of memantary emotional sinuation. What! did we say "never?" alism-a very modern institution. the cause of education? Why? We beg to qualify our "never" by a We fail to see the necessity of held-Because the men who depreciated our pinaforism, "hardly ever." Whether ing these meetings where there are the Mail denounces or insinuates we so many churches. And these direct his attention to the cost per churches are not over-crowded; nay, annum of the Church "by law establare scarcely ever half-filled. When lished," and though we believe him to professed Christians will not go to could—an establishment, a vast cor | hold aristocracy, whether in Church | church to hear the word of God as poration, with untold wealth, in or State, cheap at any price, we feel propounded by our separated brethconvinced that he will find Roman- ren, is this a scheme whereby a bait ism a much cheaper, not to say bet- is thrown out to excite curiosity and the lovers of such an idea, is one of ter, article, than Anglicanism as "by attract the multitude by the novelties law established." Religion as minis- surrounding camp-meeting life. Has tered by this establishment is certain- God given these men a revelation sacrifices to keep our own system up | ly a most expensive commodity. An | that he will be nearer to them in a Archbishop is, without doubt, an tented field than in their churches? exalted, and should be, a very digni- Has He revealed to them fied personage; but however exalted that the young and thoughtless memin position, and dignified in mien, bers of the Christian family are to be few there must be to deny that coaxed into country parts, away from keeping them free for the entrance of Archbishops at \$76,000 a year are the warmth and comfort and luxury too costly to be apostolic. This is and grand music of the churches? the very modest sum drawn by the Why is not the word of God, preachpresent Archbishop of Canterbury. ed in houses of prayer, as effective A Scotch dissenter at heart, whose as when expounded under canvas? 101 years. only service to the nation consists in an occasional attendance in the Lords to vote down any measure proposed to vote down any measure proposed.

The reason is: Protestantism is ever of the most prominent of our fellowscitizens has gone to his rest, in the death of Mr. Richard Sulley, which event took of Mr. Richard Sulley,

place on the 23rd instant. For some years Mr. Sulley has contributed very able

business tour. He met with much success, his mowers and reapers being in great demand in the Northwest. He is looking exceedingly well and has much enjoyed his trip. During his visit he closed a contract for 150 reapers, 150 mowers and 100 GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL.-A grand musical festival will be given in the Drill Shed, London, during each evening of the Fair Week, under the lirection of Mrs. Marian A. White. From

THE FAIR .- The prospects for the suc-

the most satisfactory manner.

in their new state of life.

Liability of Subschiers.—The Courts have decided: 1. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must first pay all

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE. - A strange

coincidence occurred yesterday, being the burial of a sister and brother at the same

children, we can confidently say that it will be the chief attraction during the one hundred and twenty-eight canons, each draw the snug little salary of never tire of the Holy Sacrifice of the 7th Battalion will also assist. A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.—An old Irish lady at Ailsa Craig is said to prepare a salve, which cures all manner of ulcerated ally the enormous sum of \$1,545,380 | they are ever hungry for another op- or running sores, including king's evil and for the support of these few represen- portunity to hear it. Our sep-

ncer. For more than eighty years the re has been in the hands of one family, tatives of effete ecclesiasticism. We arated friends will never, in their who complain of the cost of our Legwho complain of the cost of our Legpresent state, find relief for that soul.

We publish this item for the sake of the who complain of the cost of our Legislative and municipal machinery that which they are afflicted.

have this much consolation, that the They become tired of the world and T. Atkinson, Ailsa Craig, and get information. men who expend the public money in seek the presence of their maker to tion about it from him, always of course sending a postage stamp for reply. THE CARRIAGE BUSINESS .- Perhaps one

of the most successful men in this line in Canada has been W. J. Thompson, of people themselves, and directly to their sorrow, that they are in the By earnest work and close application to business he has succeeded in building up one of the largest trades of any one establishment in Canada. He has SACRED HEART ACADEMY.—Millard's lately made an extensive enlargement to his already commodious factory. All his ave Maria was beautifully rendered at be any satisfaction to them to know it, they have the best paid, albeit most useless, clergy in the world.

CAMP MEETINGS.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY.—Millard's ave Maria was beautifully rendered at Ave Maria was beautifully rendered at Benediction on Sunday, by Miss Masson, of Terrebonne, daughter of Hon. L. R. Masson, Minister of Militia and Defence. Her voice is clear, flexible and full of sweetness. The singing of the choir was superior, and exhibited high culture.

CRICKET.—The great cricket match which took place in the which took place in the control of the largest trades of any one establishment in Canada. He has lately made an extensive enlargement to his already commodious factory. All his work is turned out under his own personal supervision, by the best workmen, and is guaranteed first-class. His prices are always low, and his work is guaranteed to the supervision. There will be a special sale during exhibition week, when great bargains will be given.

CAMP MEETINGS.

and Tuesday last, between Date Engine and twenty-two Canadians, resulted in a victory for the former by 135 runs. Two day's playing! Give us back base ball, gentlemen. Cricket is no doubt a fine game, but in this country time is very valuable. on Mutual Fire Insurance Co. It is an old institution, one of the first established on the mutual plan, and its success has been unprecedented. This speaks volumes for the honest, straightforward management of the Board of Directors, and the careful and reliable office hands who have manipulated its affairs so ably for many cess of the fair next week are becoming brighter every day. The number of entries are larger than ever before. The gentlemen who have the management of This is essentially a farmer's com The Board of Directors are pany. The board of Directors are com-posed of men whose character and stand-ing in their several localities are the very highest. By applying to the energetic secretary, D. C. Macdonald, Esq., or adpany. the business are persons who are well posted in their duties, and we have no doubt these duties will be performed in dressing him, fall information will be af-forded. MARRIAGE.—At St. Peter's Cathedral,

MARRIAGE.—At St. Peter's Cathedral, on Wednesday morning last, Mr. Thomas Wright was married to Miss Alice Ranahan, both of this city. If the good wishes of hosts of friends will have any influence on their future, long life and happiness most certainly will fall to the lot of this young couple. They left for a trip east in the afternoon. We wish them every joy in their proportions of life. IN THE FOREMOST rank of American tonics and anti-periodics stands Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine. The weak, the nervous, the dyspeptic, never vainly seek its aid; sufferers from bilious, remittent, and intermittent fever are surely rescued and intermittent lever are surely rescued by it from the malarial scourge. Its taste is agreeable, its ingredients do not number one that is deleterious. The sherry which imparts to it agreeable wine-flavor, is eminently pure, and serves to diffuse throughout the system its fine medicinal properties. It revives failing appetite, paper discontinued, he must first pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the full amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not. 2. That refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from a postoffice, or removing, and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud. conducive to sleep, and promotes regular secretion and evacuation. The nervous an secretion and evacuation. The nervous and dyspeptic, as it is well known, are often troubled with a degree of melancholy which in many cases reaches the stage of actual hypochondria. As the stomach regains its tone and the serves recover their vigor, through the action of the Quinine Wile, this failing gradually wears off, and cheerfulness resumes its sway. Persons who are convalescing after an exhausting disease, should take it in properly regulated doses, ournal of a sister and brother at the same time in Lucan cemetery. Their names were John Hodgins, of London, aged 81 years, who died on Thursday night; and Mrs. Thomas Davis, of West Williams, aged 76, who died on Friday afternoon. Both funerals met at the same hour, and the hedies were intered in the same way. should take it in properly regulated doses as it materially assists, thus taken, the re-steration of vigor, which, without its aid might be tediously slow. Fever and ague and bilious, remittent sufferers should take and blooks, refitteen sanctus as and the feverish symptoms. Lean persons whose digestion is out of order, gain bodily substance as the bodies were interred in the same graveyard. The services were very impressive, the church being filled with the friends and relatives of the deceased, who were widely known and highly respected. A sister of the deceased is still living, aged well as strength by its use. Use none but the Quinine Wine manufactured by Nor-

DEATH OF MR. RICHARD SULLEY.—One J. TURNER, dealer in fruit, fish and

New Advertisements. UNDER VICE-REGAL PATRONAGE.

ughtful minds who took an interest in

ANNUAL RETREAT.

The annual retreat of the clergy of the

liocese was preached by Rev. Father

Henning, superior of the Redemptorists

in Quebec. There were forty priests pres-

ent. At the close of the retreat the Trien-

The following reverend gentlemen were

Rev. Dean Wagner, Windsor.

Rev. Dean Wagner, Wilmeder. Rev. Dr. Kilroy, Stratford. Rev. J. Bayard, Sannia. Rev. P. Brennan, St. Marys. Rev. B. Watters, Corunna. Rev. J. Gerard, Belle River.

Rev. F. O'Shea, Goderich.

Election of the Board of Trustees of "Priest's Infirm Fund" took place.

Rev. W. Flannery, St. Thomas.

At a meeting of the Directors, the fol-

ming three years: The Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, Bishop of

London, President de facto.

Rev. E. B. Kilroy, D. D., vice-president.

had nearly four thousand dollars at l

NOTICES.

PERSONAL .- Mr. John Elliott, of the

MUSICAL

MRS. MARIAN A. WHITE, ill (by kind permission of the Military authorities) be held in the DRILL SHED, LONDON,

Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1, 2 & 3. MONSTER CHORUS OF CHILDREN,

7TH BATTALION BAND. The Beautiful Decorations and Illuminations will Surpass Anything Before Seen in London.

LOCAL PATRONS:

His Worship the Mayor of London—Col. Lewis
The Municipal Council of London.
The Hon. John Carling, M.P.
W. R. Meredith, Esq., M.P.P.
Deputy Adjustant-General Taylor.

W. K. Meredith, Esq., M. P. P.
Deputy Adjutant-General Taylor.
Lieut-Col. Walker, 7th Batt.
Major Dawson, 7th Batt.
Lieut-Col. Moffat, Brigade Major and Chairman of the London Board of Education.
The London Board of Education.
Andrew McCornick, Esq., President of the
Western Fair. wing priests were elected officers for the

Western Fair.
The Officers and Board of Management of the Western Fair.
John Brown, Esq., City Chamberlain.
A. S. Abbott, Esq., City Clerk.
Chevaller Waterman, Reeve of London East,
The Municipal Council of London East.
A. J. B. Maedonald, Esq., Reeve of Petersville.

Rev. Dean Wagner, treasurer. Rev. J. Bayard, secretary. The Board passed a resolution granting The Board passed a resolution granting to all priests who by infirmity may be compelled to resign, even for a time, their missions, the sum of \$300 per annum, until the funds would justify a larger salary.

A.J. E. Macdonald, Esq., Reeve of Petersville to Manieipal Council of Petersville. The Board of School Trustees, Petersville. J. S. Carson, Esq., 1.P.S. J. S. Carson, Esq., 1.P.S. Henry D. Long, Esq., President Irish Benevolent Society.

Henry D. Long, Esq., President Irish Benevolent Society.
J.W. Jones, Esq., Presdt. St. Andrew's Society.
I. Phillips, Esq., Presdt. St. George's Society.
Egerton R. Robinson, Esq., I. O. O. F., exGrand Patriareh of Ontario.
Instrumental Conductor—W. E. Hiscott, Esq.
Planiste—Mrs. Howard Clifton.
Organist—Epiralm Plummer, Esq.
Business Manager:
John H. White, Albion Buildings. report showed that the treasurer

Excursion Tickets will be issued on all the Railways running into London. Arrange ments will be made for an Excursion from Cleveland. \$\mathcal{E}^{\infty}\$ Full particulars in future announce-Phænix Foundry, on Saturday returned from Manitoba, where he had been on a

nents. London, Aug. 20, 1879. THE OLDEST, THE CHEAPEST, FARM INSURANCE CO'Y

# THE LONDON MUTUAL

IN CANADA.

(Formerly Agricultural Mutual.) HEAD OFFICE,

Assetts 1st January, 1879, \$275,854.41. and constantly being added to,

CROWELL WILSON, President.
D. BLACK, Vice-President.
W. R. VINING, Treasurer.
C. G. CODY, Inspector.

The Fire Office, now in the 21st year of its existence, is doing a larger, safer and better business than ever, having in the month of June issued 1,940 policies and in July 2,032 policies—a number never before exceeded except by itself.

cept by itself.

Intending Insurers Will Note,

1st. That the "London Mutual" was the pioneer of cheap farm insurance in Canada, and that its rates have always been placed as low as is commensurate with the hazard; that, being Purely Mutual, it has no stockholders, and all profits are added to its reserve fund to give better security to its members.

serve fund to give better bers.

2nd. That it is the only Company that has always strictly adhered to one class of busi-ness, and now has more property at risk in the Province of Outario alone than any other Company—stock or mutual—English, Cana-Company-stock or mutual-English, C.

turns).

3rd. That it has paid nearly a million dollars in compensation for losses, having dislars in compensation for losses, baving dislars in compensation for losses, baving dislars. ributed the same in nearly every to ath. That its books and affairs are always 4th. This present of the members, and the Directors are desirous that the privilege should be exercised.

FARMERS! Patronize your own old, property see economical Company, and be

sound, safe. economical Company, and be not led away by the delusions of new ven-tures and the theories of amateurs in the in-For insurance apply to any of the agents, raddress, D. C. MACDONALD, Manager.

### -THE ENGLISH LOAN CO'Y.

DIVIDEND NO. 3.

THE THIRD QUARTERLY DIVI-DEND, at the rate of eight per centum per annum, will be due and payable on the paid up capital of the Company, on and after he first day of October next.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,

\$1,368,900,

Only ten per cent. being called in, this tock is in the nature of ten dollar shares.

STOCK STILL AT PAR.

HON. ALEX. VIDAL, J. A. ELLIOTT, Senator, Pres't. Secretary. CARRIAGES

# W. J. THOMPSON, King Street, Opposite Revere House, **CARRIAGES & BUGGIES**

Special Cheap Sale During Exhibition Week. Don't forget to call and see them before you

W. J. THOMPSON.

# NOTICE!

THE CITY GAS COMPANY beg to inform heir customers that on and after the first lay of October, until further notice, they in-

Gas at One Dollar per Thousand

Gas at One Dottar per Thousand Feet.

guaranteeing the same to be of the best quality and fully up to the Government standard in purity and illuminating power, and free from all impurities which would be injurious to health or destructive to the finest quality of goods. Ours is no experimental gas, but the reliable article, and adapted to our severe climate.

elimate.
By order, WM. BOWMAM,
President City Gas Company
London, 22 Sept., 1879.
50-2w

SEPTEMBER 7, 1879 Hail blissful day! which saw the birth
Of her who proved the world's salvation,
When hope anew illumed the earth
And faith obtained its compensation:
What time thy dawn the glad earth thrilled
The powers of darkness fled dejected,
And in its glory shone fulfilled
The prophecies so long expected.

Then Jesse's root sent forth its rod Whence sprang a flower of wondrous blo

Whence spaces

The power and majesty of God
Lay latent in a Virgin's bosom:
The gates of paradice unbarred
The entrance of their golden portals;
And heaven vouchsafed its rich reward
In promise to aspiring mortals.

Hail infant maid! to-day who wins
The first of those celestial graces
Whose richness as it thus begins,
Continues with thee, and effaces
All shade of sin in thy pure breast,
Which only knows one glad endeavor—
To act its Maker's will the best
And from His love to wander never.

Our Mother thou! and from our place
We greet thy birthday here returning,
With smiles of joy upon each face,
And love within each bosom burning:
Watch o'er our days! a mother's love
We crave of thee that it may cheer us,
Until we reach the realms above
And feel thy presence ever near us.

### NEWS FROM IRELAND.

### DUBLIN.

Weekly Visito

On August 29th a new mortuary chapel was dedicated at Glasnevin Cemetery by the Most Rev. Dr. McCabe. The chapel will also be changed from its former place to where the new chapel has been erected.

### WICKLOW.

A horrible murder was committed on August 23rd near the village of Coolgraney, about three miles from Arklow. The victim of the outrage was a woman named Kennedy who was recently appointed as housekeeper to a middle-aged farmer named Michael Keogh. The deceased, a servant boy, and the perpetrator of the outrage, were the only inhabitants of the bouse, and while the boy was absent for the cows Keogh attacked the woman with a bill-hook, and inflicted seventeen fearful gashes on her head, and also chopped off several of her fingers. She died next day. Keogh was arrested by the local police and lodged in Wexford Jail.

On Aug. 26th, a man named John Mahony was found dead on a bye road at Curraholy, near Farren. He was seen alive on the previous night when he was live on the previous night when he was subject to the following which was a load of coal. The following which was expected, and Jordan, formerly a licensed publican in High street, Galway, was superintending the taking down of a high gable end the taking down of a high gable end which was a load of coal. The following which was a load of coal. The following which was a standing down of a high gable end which was a load of coal. The following which was a standing underneath, was bounced that the debris, and had to be during a farmer, and was married. He resided off several of her fingers. She died next day. Keogh was arrested by the local police and lodged in Wexford Jail.

WEXFORD.

On Aug. 26th, a man named Patrick Jordan, formerly a licensed publican in High street, Galway, was superintending which was a load of coal. The following which was sevently and the taking down of a high gable end well of a ho

The cause of the murder appears to be a mystery. A man named Doggett, herd to the deceased, has been arrested on suspicion. Deceased was in the habit of disagreeing with his herds, few of whom lived long with him. There is a considerable amount of excitement in the neighborhood, as a murder of this nature is very rare in Meath. Drs. T. F. Sparrow and John Ringwood, of Kells, made a post mortem examination. Three wounds of a mortal nature were discovered. Two re-volver bullets passed through the head. One passed into the body and lodged in

# KILDARE.

On August 24th, as Mr. William O'Gorman, living at Waterstown, was driving home from Nass, a distance of over two miles, while passing along the Grand Canal bank, met with an accident which might have resulted very seriously. The night was very dark, and the horse and car, with its occupants, Mr. O'Gorman and two ladies, were precipitated into the car, with its occupants, Mr. O'Gorman and two ladies, were precipitated into the water. Mr. Pemberton, who lives near the scene of the accident, hearing the cries hastened to the spot, and with some difficulty rescued Mr. O'Gorman and the females from the water, but the horse unfortunately was drowned.

ANTRIM.

On Aug. 25th, a man named Hugh McConvery died suddenly at his lodings, Carrick Hill, Belfast. He retired to the vard, and shortly afterwards was found lying there in an apparently lifeless condition. He was an once removed to the Boyal Hospital, but on reaching that interval.

On Aug. 24th, an assault of a most brutal character was committed at Kilmalogue. From the deposition of the injured man, Patrick Molloy, which was taken by Captain Lestrange, Resident Magistrate, it would seem that as he was on his way home he was met by two men, hamed Slattery and Maher. He was knocked down by both, and beaten with sticks, and kicked. He received several cuts in the face and head, and is bruised about the body. The doctor certified that the man's life is in imaginent danger, and after the depositions were signed Slattery and Maher were remanded to the next Portariington petty sessions, bail being refused. It is stated that the dispute originated about a stated that the dispute originated about a DOWN.

# KING'S COUNTY.

Owing to a man named Crilly having been threatened with death and assaulted for refusing to leave the employment of Thomas Daly, herd to Mr. Jonathan Goodbody, near Clara, the Government tecently decided on erecting an iron hut on the land, and on taxing the district with the support of the extra police at tached to it. Daly's nephew was arrested for using threats, but it was announced that the dispute had been amicably settlea, and he was released on his uncle going lead for him. Crilly has been permitted.

This prevents the starks at the root. This prevents the cars from filling as they otherwise would have. Several districts near Newry were visited by a remarkable hail shower, the stones being as large as marbles.

DONEGAL. vents the ears from filling as they otherwached to it. Daly's nephew was arrested for using threats, but it was announced that the dispute had been anicably settled, and he was released on his uncle going and he was released on his uncle going for bim. Crilly has been permitted to return to Daly's employment, which he left when the threats were used.

On Aug. 28th, a young man named

vents the cars from filling as they otherwached the property of the latest improvements. When the latest improvements are the latest improvements. All it is a latest improvements. The latest improvements are the latest improvements. All it is a latest improvement. All it is a latest improvements. All it is a latest improvement. All it is a latest improvements. All it is a latest improvement. All it is a latest impr bail for him. Crilly has been permitted to return to Daly's employment, which he left when the threats were used.

\*\*a boat for the purpose of going to bathe over Ferrybank. It is stated that one of the men named Browne, stripped in the boat, and when he got on the pier for the purpose of jumping off, the other men rowed over with his clothes to the quay, other men got into the boat along with them, and on returning they could unfasten it Browne had disappeared. He leaves a wife and five children.

\*\*MEATH.\*\*

As already announced by the cable, a farmer, named Thomas Tandy, was found in the county are very contradictory. First, as to the potato. In some districts they are grown to an important them, and on returning they could not find Browne. The men themselves state that they tied the boat, and before they could unfasten it Browne had disappeared. He leaves a wife and five children.

\*\*MEATH.\*\*

As already announced by the cable, a farmer, named Thomas Tandy, was found the county. The reports as to the county. The reports as to the county. The reports as to the bout at one of the crops from various parts of the county are very contradictory. First, as to the potato. In some districts they are stated to be well-flavored, but not find Browne. The men themselves state that they tied the boat, and before they could unfasten it Browne had disappeared in the distance. The blight is also reported from some districts, but so far none of the tained potatoes have reached to be well-flavored, but not find Browne. The men themselves state that they tied the boat, and before they could unfasten it Browne had disappeared in the distance. The blight is also reported from some districts, but so far none of the tained potatoes have reached to the day was calm and fine, but the sky security. A tornado swept violently over a portion of land adjoining Coolaney, on Aug. 25th. Previous to its occurrence the day was calm and fine, but the sky security and they save grown to an important portion of land adjoining Coolaney, on Aug. 25th. Previous to its occurrence the day was calm and injuries.

A tornado swept violently occur had been county. Th sil, and when cooked and cut up look more like soap than Ireland's favorite that they tied the boat, and before they could unfasten it Browne had disappeared. He leaves a wife and five children.

MEATH.

As already announced by the cable, as already announced by the cable, a farmer, named Thomas Tandy, was found on August 24th, lying dead with a gunshot wound and other marks of violence on his person, in a ditch in one of his own falls, and was worth £1,500 a year. His farm, consisting of about five hundred and they married, and of rather execute, was managed by himself, with the exception of one tenant named Duffy, with the disappointed. The feeding roots are not be disappointed. The feeding roots are not be disappointed. The feeding roots are not concerned. The feeding roots are not co object, and it is to be hoped they will not be disappointed. The feeding roots are reported to be in good condition, with a tendency to "swell" from the rain.

# CLARE.

On August 22d, as some visitors were returning from Kilkee to Kilrush, and proceeding homewards on a horse and car, the reins got loose, and the horse dashed forward, breaking the car to pieces, and injuring some of the occupants. Mr. dashed forward, breaking the car to pieces, and injuring some of the occupants. Mr. Joshua Dowling, Ballyerra House, had his arm broken, and two young ladies who were in the car narrowly escaped injury. The occurrence took place at twelve o'clock at night.

A man named Thomas Scanlon, a native of Kilrush, was recently drowned at Taylort while in the act, of proceeding.

females from the water, but the norse unfortunately was drowned.

On August 23rd, a little boy named Hugh Reilly, aged seven years, son of the respected National schoolmaster, Mr. Patrick Reilly, of Barrettstown, was drowned in the River Liffey, which flows at the rear of his house, while bathing.

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

of Maner. He was knocked to the late Largan riots for received several cuts in the late disturbance the late Largan riots forty-four persons have given notice of their intention to apply for compensation for damage done to property during the late disturbance, the total amount claimed

On Aug. 26th, a terrific storm of wind and rain passed over a wide district of the County Down. The rainfall was very heavy, and the wind blew a gale, proving most injurious to the oat and wheat crops, which in many places have been prostrated. Another result of the storm is to become the stalks at the root. This preloosen the stalks at the root. This pre

Richardson, who resided near Shinrone, was found drowned. Deceased was frightened when a child, and became subject in Milford on August 26th, and approaching he plunged his head in the water, and on the occasion he met his death he war near a stream only two inches deep, and the supposition is that he lay in the water and became unconscious before any assistance strived.

The crops in Meath and Louth continue to be in a most alarming state as regards their steffty. The incessant rains have rendered if almost impossible to save them. One-third of the hay crop is uneless, and the potatoes are wet and spongy. The corn crop is in a most backward state. Not since the dread famine year of 1845 has the situation been so alarming.

\*\*Cork.\*\*

On Ang. 27th, a poor woman named Namy Flynn was drowned in a pool of water a few inches deep, which remained after a heavy rain, a short distance from tilianworth. The woman was subject to end the corn crop is in a most alarmine year of 1845 has the situation been so alarming.

\*\*Oork.\*\*

On Ang. 27th, a poor woman named Namy Flynn was drowned in a pool of water a few inches deep, which remained after a heavy rain, a short distance from tilianworth. The woman was subject to end the corn of them, when she was sufficated.

On Ang. 27th, the good store of the Cork and Bandon Railway at Bandon, and a large quantity of valuable property which if contained were destroyed by fire. The istange done is estimated the corn of the property which if contained were destroyed by fire. The istange done is estimated the corn of the property which if contained were destroyed by fire. The istange done is estimated the corn of the property which if contained were destroyed by fire. The istange done is estimated the contained and the contained were destroyed by fire. The istange done is estimated the contained the contained were destroyed by fire. The istange done is estimated the contained the contained were destroyed by fire. The istange done is estimated the contained the contained the contained we Richardson, who resided near Shinrone, was found drowned. Deceased was frightened when a child, and became subject to epileptic fits. When he felt the symptoms approaching he plunged his head into water, and on the occasion he met his death he war near a stream only two inches deep, and the supposition is that he lay in the water and became unconscious before any assistance arrived.

dress, and in pursurnce of his notice to that effect, about 1,600 of the tenantry assembled in Milford on August 26th, and were received by the Earl of Leitrim. The meeting was held at the Courthouse, Milford. In reply to a memorial from the tenantry, asking for a reduction of bog and grazing charges, for liberty of sale, and finally to dismiss his agent and all other estate officials, and replace them by fee sale if he found it to their mutual advantage. He intended to maintain his suffocated.

On Aug. 27th, the goods store of the Cork and Bandon Railway at Bandon, and a large quantity of valuable property which it contained were destroyed by fire. The damage done is estimated at £5,000. It has not been yet ascertained how it was that the fire originated.

A boatman named Williams died suddenly, on Aug. 29th, at Queenstown. He was rowing a boat when he was seized with a fit, after which he died.

On Aug. 26th, a man named John Mahony was found dead on a bye road at Curraholy, near Farren. He was seen

land Railway Company's station, where deceased had been for some time employed, and striking him on the head, inflicted such injury that he died within an hour from the time of the occurrence.

# Meetings.

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.—The next regular meeting of London Branch No. 4 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, will be held in St. Peter's School House, on Monday evening, 6th October, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of members requested. ALEX WILSON, Secretary.

# professional.

DR. J. B. PHELAN, GRADUATE of MeGill University, Member of the Col-lege of Physicians and Surgeons. Physician, surgeon and Accoucheur. Night calls to be left at the office. Office—Nitschke's Block, 272 bundas street.

T22 Dundas street.

H. MITCHELL, M. D., C. M.,
Member Coll. Physicians and Surgeons.
Graduate of McGill University. Diseases of
the Threat and Langs a Specialty. Office
Hours—From 8 a.m. to 12 a.m.; from 4 p.m.
to 12 p.m. office:—No. I Wilson Terrace, corner Talbot & Maple Sts., London, Out 39-ty ML. T. CAMPBELL, M. D.—MEM-CL. T. CAMPBELL, M. D.—MEAN BER of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Ontarlo; Graduate of the Western Medical College of Ohio, and of the Homoo-pathic Medical. College of Pennsylvania; Coroner for the County of Middlesex. Office and Residence, 23 queen's Avenue, London, Ont. Diseases of the Skin a specialty. 42 by

McCLAREN, L. D. S., SUR-

MeDONALD, SURGEON DEN-J. B. SABINE, L. D. S. DENTIST.
37 ly

B. COOK, SURGEON DEN-B. COOK, SCHOOLS Hotel, Dundas street, London, Ont. 5 ly Post Office. Avenue, a few doors east of 38.1y

J. BLAKE, ATTORNEY-AT LAW,
Solicitor in Chancery and Insolvency,
Conveyancer, etc. Office—Molsons Bank
Building, Dundas street, London, Ont. 14 ly H.A. WILKENS, SCULPTOR-

# URADDOCK & WEEKES, ARCHI-TECTS, &c., Nitchke's Block, Dundas St., London, Ontario.

Coal and el'ood. P. O'BYRNE, NEW COAL AND Wood Yard, Bathurst street, between Richmond and Clarence, is prepared to supply all kindsof Coal and first-class Cordwood. Wood cut and split if desired, and delivered on the shortest notice. Give the new Yard a trial.

### Educational.

Tuesday of September.
For further particulars apply to the Superior, or to any Priest of the Diocese.

For further particulars address:—MOTHER SUPERIOR.

URSULINE ACADEMY, CHATHAM, ONT.—Under the care of the Ursuline Ladies. This institution is pleasantly
situated on the Great Western Railway, 50
miles from Detroit. This spacious and commodious building has been supplied with all
the modern improvements. The hot water
system of heating has been introduced with
success. The grounds are extensive, including groves, gardens, orchards, etc., etc.
The system of education embraces every
branch of polite and useful information, including the French language. Plain sewing,
fancy work, embroidery in gold and chenille,
wax-flowers, etc., are taught free of charge
Board and Tuition per annum, paid semiannually in advance, \$190. Music, Drawing
and Painting, form extra charges. For further particulars address, MOTHER SUPERIOR.
41-19

COLLEGE. OF OTTAWA.—THIS

COLLEGE OF OTTAWA.—THIS

A SSUMPTION COLLEGE, SAND-wich, Ont.—The Studies embrace the Classical and Commercial Courses. Terms (including all ordinary expenses), Canada money, \$150 per annum. For full particu-

# Miscellancous.

DOYLE, & CO.,

and Retail Dealers in Groceries, Wines,
Liquers, Provisions, etc., Southwick Block.
Taibot street, St. Thomas. Agent for the
Catholic Record.

3-1y

DULLYS & STEVENS, TURNER, BURNS &

A long experience in the business enables him to supply HOTEL KEEPERS and OTHERS with an article that is sure to give satistac-tion. Call and inspect the stock before pur-chasing elsewhere. A. K. THOMPSON'S LAVERY,
A. Queen's Avenue, next to Hyman's Boot
and Shoe Manufactory. First-class rigs at

POKETE, WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Glassware, Crockery, etc., Front street, Strathroy, next to Federal Bank. Agent for the Catholic Record.

WASHING MACHINES.—THE
is "Né Plus Ultra" of Washing Machines
is "THE PRINCESS." JOHN W. STONE, Ingcrsoll, Agent. Very essential for Church purposes, as there is 10 wear to the most delicate
abries. Loudon visited occasionally, when
a trial can be obtained

41.1y

O'MARA BROS.—Don'T FORGET that O'Mara Bros. have removed to the New Arcade. Grocers and the trade supplied and liberally dealt with. Packing House —Dundas Street, West. Office—New Arcade. JOHN WRIGHT, STOCK AND
Exchange Broker, Federal Bank Building, London, Ont. Stocks bought and sold
upon commission, or purchased and paid for
upon completion of transfer.

47-19 BUILDING—JAMES LLLIOTT,
St. Mary's, Ont., Contractor and Stone
Dealer. Contracts of all sizes taken, and any
quantity of the best quality of all sizes of
Stone on hand. Satisfaction guaranteed. 43 ly NOBLE & HARGREAVES,
Painters, Paper-Hangers, Etc., have removed to Richmond street, third door south
Dundas street, where they will be pleased to
see their old friends and the public generally.

W. D. RODENHURST, CIGAR
Manufacturer, 388 Richmond street,
(opposite City Hall—2nd Floor) London, Ont.
He is determined to offer the public something new in this line, as he will dispose of
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[FRIDAY, SEPT. 26.1

T. BEATTIE & CO.,

HUMOROUS.

When a man gets to the top of the hill by honesty he deserves to be taken by the neck and hurled down again if he's ashamed to turn about and look at the lowly road along which he once traveled. Lord Byron's valet grievously excited his master's ire by observing, while Byron was examining the remains of Athens, "La! me, my lord, what capital mantelpieces that marble would make in England."

THE PRINTER AGAIN.—"It was a very informal affair," wrote an editor in a notice of a select party which he had been specially invited to attend. The compositor made it "a very infernal affair," and no more special invitations were received at that office.

Sheridan, on being reproached by Pitt as forming a drag-chain on the wheels of Government, bounded up with the reply that for once he could compliment the Minister on the correctness of his allusions, since the drag-chain was never imposed but when the vehicle was going damp bill.

"May it please your honor," said a lawyer, addressing one on the judges, "I brought the prisoner from jail on a habeas corpus." "Well," said a farmer in an under-tone, who stood at the back of the court, "these lawyers will say anything. I saw the man get out of a cab at the court door."

A man saw a ghost while walking along a lonely highway at midnight. The ghost stood exactly in the middle of the road, and the wayfarer, deciding to investigate, poked at it with his umbrella. The next instant he was knocked twenty feet into a mudhole. Moral: Never poke an umbrella at a large white mule

when its back is turned. One afternoon, when Jerrold was in his One afternoon, when Jerroid was in his garden, at Putney enjoying a glass of claret, a friend called upon him. The conversation ran on a certain dull fellow, whose wealth made him prominent at that time. "Yes," said Jerrold, drawing his finger round the edge of his wine-glass, "that's the range of his intellect, only it never contained anything half so good in it."

Colley Cibber, known for some years Colley Cibber, known for some years by the name of Master Colley, made his first appearance on the stage in a very subordi-nate situation. Afterwaiting impatiently for the prompter's notice, he by good forther obtained the honor of carrying a message on the stage to one of the princi-pal actors of that day, whom he greatly in actors of that day, whom he greatly disconcerted by his awkwardness. Betdisconcerted by his awkwardness. Betterton, in anger, inquired who it was who had committed such a blunder. Drones, the prompter, replied, "Master Colley." "Then forfeit him," rejoined Betterton. "Why, sir, he has no salary." "No! Then put him down 10s. a week and forfeit him five." To this good natured administration. justment of rewards and punishments Colley owed the first money he received

one to dearway of the day that the news as announced that Tilden was to be our from the dramatic treasury. on the evening of the day that the new was announced that Tilden was to be our next President, and before any contradictory reports had come to disturb the peace of mind of those who supposed they belonged to the successful party, an Irishman, who had either been treated or the subject of the successful party and the supposed they belonged to the successful party, an Irishman, who had either been treated or man, who had either been treated or treated himself to an overdose of liquor, was seen staggering along, evidently trying to accomplish the feat of walking on both sides of the street at once, much to the annoyance of a disappointed Yankee who was making unsuccessful attempts to pass him. Just as Pat gave a lurch and came near falling on the irritated politician, he sang out at the top of his voice, "Hooray for ould Ireland! his voice, "Hooray for ould Ireland!"
Hooray for ould Ireland!" "Hurrah for h—!!" said the disgusted Yankee, attempting to dodge him. "All right," exclaimed Pat, "ivery man for his own country!"

Dr. Johnson, in his tour through North Or. Johnson, in his four through North Wales, passed two days at the seat of Colonel Middleton, of Gwynnagay. While he remained there the gardener found a hare amidst the potatoe plants and brought it to his master, then engaged in conversation with the doctor. An order was given to carry it to the cook. As soon as sation with the doctor. An order was given to carry it to the cook. As soon as Johnson heard this sentence he begged to have the animal placed in his arms, which was no sooner done than, approaching the open window, he restored the hare to her liberty, shouting after her to accelerate her speed. "What have you done doctor?" cried the colonel, "Why you have robbed our table of a delicacy—perhaps deprived us of a dinner." "So much the better, sir," replied the humane champion better, sir," replied the humane champion of a condemned hare, "for if your table is to be supplied at the expense of the laws of hospitality I envy not the appetite of him who cats it. This, sir, is not a hare taken in war, but one which had voluntarily placed itself under your protection."

A Wonderful Gimlet.

"I should like to sell you a gimlet," said a care-worn looking man, as he walked into an office the other day. "We have no use for one," replied the

"But you should always look into the misty future," went on the fiend, demurely; "next winter you will want to

make hole in your boot-heels, so you can NEW SHADE HAT!

make hole in your boot-heels, so you can get your skates on."

"I use club skates—no straps are required."

"You may want to screw some boards together some time. The old-fashioned method of driving the screws in with a hammer is pernicious, as it deteriorates the tenacity of the fangs of the screw, as it were."

"Nothing to-day, sir."
"This gimlet also acts as a good cork-

"I don't want it."

"It may also be used as a tack-hammer, a toothbrush, and a cigar-holder."

"Don't want it."

"It has an eraser, a pen, an inkstand, a table for computing compound interest and a lunch-box attachment." and a funch-box attachment."
"I can't help it; I don't want it."
"I know you don't; you are one of those mean men that won't buy a gimlet

those mean men that won't buy a ginitet juniess it has a restaurant and a trip through Europe and an Italian opera company attached. You're the kind of a man who would live near an electric light to save a gas bill."

And the peddler walked out with his mental plumage on the perpendicular.—

New York Star.

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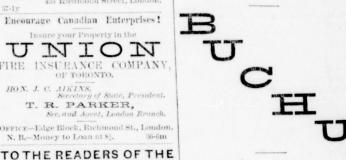
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If these symptoms are allowed to go on, very frequently Epileptic Fits and Consumption follow. When the constitution becomes affected it requires the aid of an anyigorating medicine to strengthen and one up the system—which

HELMBOLD'S BUCHU

DOES IN EVERY CASE.

HELMBOLD'S BUCHU IS UNEQUALLED

By any remedy known. It is prescribed by the most eminent physicians all over the world, in Rheumatism.

Spermatorrhea, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion,

Aches and Pains, General Debility, Kidney Diseases. Liver Complaint. Nervous Debility,

Constipation,

Epilepsy. Head Troubles, Paralysis, General III Health, Spinal Diseases,

Sciatica,

Deafness Decline. Lumbago, Nervous Complaints. Female Complaints, &c.

Headache, Pain in the Snoulaers, Cough, Dis-ziness, Sour Stomach, Eruptions, Ead Taste in the Mouth, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a thousand other painful symptoms, are the off-

... 1 15 .. .. .. 680 PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE,

OR SIX BOTTLES FOR \$5.

Delivered to any address free from observa "Potients" may consult by letter, receiving the same attention as by calling. Competent Physicians attend to correspondents. All letters should be addressed to

H. T. HELMBOLD, Druggist and Chemist, Philadelphia, Pa.

CAUTION!

See that the Private Preprietary Stamp is on each bottle.

### TELEGRAPHIC.

### UNITED STATES.

Chicago, September 22.—The tug C. W. Arker, while towing the schooner A. Wood to Evanston, burst her boiler off Parker, while towing the schooner A. Wood to Evanston, burst her boiler off Lincoln Park. The following are the killed: Robert Lakey, captain; John Callaghan, engineer; Peter Rogers, fireman; William Burton, cook. The only one on the tug who survived was William McGuire, deck hand, and he was badly injured.

Memphis, Tenn., September 22.—No new cases of fever reported to-day. Two deaths since last night, including W. S. White, Operator, Western Union Telegraph Co. White's is the third death in the telegraph offices hear this season of fever.

### GREAT BRITAIN.

Dublin, Sept. 20.—The recent fine the best ice cream in the city, made with pure cream and no corn starch used in it. countern and midland counties to harvest Come and try it or have one quart sent to their grain. Oats are excellent; wheat is fair; hay in some places abundant; potatoes fair. Crops on poor and low lands are disappointing, but there is no danger of families of the property of the content of the cont of famine or any form of universal dis-

take action on the letter of Wm. Shaw, member of Parliament for the County of Cork, in which he refuses to participate in the proposed Irish National Convention, and suggests the establishment of a continuous constraint. vention to discuss the land question only.

AUSTRIA.

London, Sept. 21.—A despatch from Pesth says the floor of a synagogue at Szolnok, near Muncaes, gave way yester-day, owing to over crowding. Eighteen women were killed and eight seriously in-

### INDIA.

Calcutta, Sept. 22.—Reports from Cashmere are still gloomy. All European eyewitnesses agree that great corruption prevails among the officials. The Maharajah and his ministers show want of energy in relieving the distress of the people. A ghastly story has been going the rounds of the papers that two boat loads of faminestricken people were taken out into the lake and drowned. The story has been contradicted, apparently on the authority of Durbar, but it obtained general credence among the people and visitors in the realler. the valley.

### AFGHANISTAN.

trict of Khoislan has revolted. London, Sept. 21.—A correspondent at Ali Kehyl reports that an important embassy has arrived from the Ameer of Afghanistan bringing assurances of his Spring Red Fall Afghanistan bringing assurances of hi fidelity. The Holy War is being preache in the Khost Valley and among the Mongolians. Great preparations are bein made by the rebels, and vigorous resistand may be expected at Cabul.

London, Sept. 22 .- A Calcutta despate says the Government is not satisfied r garding the Ameers conduct. The Amee has caused the execution of the comman der of the mutineers, but public feeling still strong against him for not protecting the lives of the members of the Embass He has forfeited forever the respect of l

subjects.

A despatch from Shutergarden says body of Mongols waylaid a returning corvoy near there, and killed nme Sepoy sixteen mutineers, and carried off eight

four nules.

London, Sept. 22—A despatch from Simla states that a special mission from the Ancer is now on its way to the India frontier to seek an interview with Vicery Lytton. The object of this visit is blieved to be to induce the latter to about don the advance on Cabul. In view the doubts entertained of the Amee loyalty to the British this mission is view with distrust, and the opinion is open expressed by commanders of the Engl forces and others that it can only b plained upon the theory that Yako Khan is in secret league with Russ and is thus seeking to gain time. T mission has already arrived at Ali Kel on route to the present headquarters of Viceroy. The feeling among the Engl roops is strongly against granting a concession of the kind which will prably be demanded by the Ameer.

# ZULULAND.

London, Sept. 18.—Further particulars of the capture of King Cetewayo have been . It was somewhat by accident capture was effected. A patrol Reported by John Wright, Stock Broker, 104 Richmond 8t., London, Sept. 23. that the capture was effected. A patrol of the King's dragoon guards, scouting in the heart of the Nyome, first fell upon his trail, followed it up and ran him to earth. Finding himself surrounded and resistance altogether impracticable, the African monarch advanced to the Captain of the patrol and tendered him his surrender. He was in a greatly exhausted condition, and bore on his person evidence of much privation, suffering and mental disquestude. But he maintained a remarkable self-composure, and in offering his surrender said he had no doubt his captors would extend to him the rights of a royal region of the Nyone, first fell upon his trail, London, Sept. 23.

\*Richmond st., London, Sept. 23.

\*Ruchmond st. extend to him the rights of a royal prisoner of war. All the important Zulu

prisoner of war. All the important Zulu chiefs have now surrendered or made their peace with Sir. Garnet Wolseley, and the task remains of perfecting by wise measures what has been accomplished by this long and disastrous war.

Lendon, Sept. 22.—A dispatch from Sir Garnet Wolseley to the War Office announces that he has signed terms of peace with all the Zulu chiefs, and effected a thorough understanding with them, which in his opinion will preserve the future therough understanding with them, which in his opinion will preserve the future peace of South Africa. One of the provisions of this treaty puts an end to the Zulu military system whereby young warriors of tribes were not permitted to many until they had served in battle and distinguished themselves by bravery. The chiefs who have signed the treaty undertake to prohibit the importation of arms into their territories, and promise to make no declaration of war upon other tribes

without consent of the British authorities. At Cape Colony the terms of the treaty, as explained by Sir Garnet Wolseley, appear to be extremely comprehensive and prudent, and reasonable anticipations are now entertained that we have

last of warfare between the English and natives in South Africa.

Cape Town, Sept. 22.—Cetewayo will come here immediately to await the orders come here immediately to awarthe of the Home Government. His capture had a quieting effect among the natives, and the danger of a rupture with the Pondus has passed away.

BIRTH. this city, on the 22nd instant, the wife of Doe, Esq., of a son.

### BUSINESS ITEMS.

H. H. GORE, 519 Richmond street, sells

DR. MOTHERSELL would beg to notify Dublin, Sept. 20.—The Council of the Home Rule League has passed a motion made by Chas. S. Parnell, member for made to the the thing that it is too late to but one case of typhoid fever; nor any forms of nervous debility, dyspepsia, etc. Office: Dundas street, nearly opposite

Office: Dundas street, nearly opposite Reid's Crystal Hall.

REMOVAL—Wm. Smith, machinist and practical repairer of sewing machines, has removed to 253 Dundas street, near Wellington. A large assortment of needles, oils, bobbins, shuttles, and separate parts for all sewing machines made, kept constantly on hand.

It will now you to have Boots and Shoes.

It will pay you to buy Boots and Shoes at Pocock Bros. They keep a full line of ladies and gentlemen's fine goods. No trouble to show goods. Written orders promptly attended to.

A MOUNTJOY, importer and wholesale dealer in foreign and domestic fruits, dealer in foreign and demestic fruits, smoked fish, game, oysters, etc., City Hall buildings, Richmond street, London, Ont.

### COMMERCIAL.

London Markets.

London, September 23, 1879. AFGHANISTAN.

London, Sept. 18.—A Candahar despatch says that General Hughes' brigade has been ordered to Khelat Ighilzai. The regiments at Herat mutinied on the 5th, and murdered their commander.

A Ali Kehyl despatch says intelligence has been received of the terrible outbreak at Herat. The troops have revolted and murdered the civil and military authorities.

Simila, Sept. 19.—It is rumored the district of Khoislan has revolted.

London, September 23, 1879.

The arrivels of wheat on the Market Square to-day were considerable, and rimproved demand, notwithstanding the liberal supply, the tone of the market was altogether in sellers' favor. Winter wheat of all kinds advanced and may be quoted at \$1.75 to \$1.81. Oats were steady at the specific plentiful and weaker. Butter quiet; eggs firm. Fruit of all kinds is becoming scarcer and dearer. Potatoes steady at 60c to 65c.

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r	Spring Flour	**	2	50	to	2	7
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	or O. In Co. s trains.	and Carrier &	10			-	
en	London :	stock Mar	150	119			

### WESTERN FAIR. \$12,000 OFFERED IN PRIZES.

Will be held in the CITY OF LONDON, September 29th & 30th, and October 1st, 2nd & 3rd.

Prize Lists and Entry Papers may be had on application to Secretary. All entries are requested to be made on or before 20th Sept. Railway a mangements have been made for ONE FALC and the second of the second of Steam Motive Power furnished. Size of furned shafting, 2 13-22 inches; revolutions per minute, 30c. Exhibitors to provide their WM. McBRIDE, Secretary. WESTERN FAIR OFFICE, London, 1st Sept., 1879.

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Would notify his patrons that he has received a very Choice Line of Goods suitable for the Fall Trade. These goods are Very Superior in Quality and JOB PRINTING.

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Every Department.

FOREST CITY GROCERY

DUNDAS STREET. S. VINCENT.

Fine Teas and Sugars. Pure Wines and Liquors, put up in flasks. Ale and Porter on Draught, 10c. per quart.

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JUST RECEIVED GOTHIC HALL,

TRUSSES

Elastic Stockings,
Elastic Knee-Caps,
Abdominal Supporters,
Electric Batteries,
Every Requisite for the Sick Room.

B. A. MITCHELL & SON,

114 Dundas St., West, north side. ### Special attention paid to fitting on trusses. DR. MITCHELL, Manager. 39-1y

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DRUGGIST, 115 Dundas St., London.

All the leading Patent Medicines of the day kept in stock at the lowest prices.

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38 ly Consumption and General Debility.

From J. JAR VIS, Westminster.

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Of Liverpool and London.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING held at Liverpool, on the 1st August, the t submitted showed the following figreport submitted showed the ures:—
ures:—
Fire Premiums received for the past
881,582
881,582 Fire Premiums received year.

Losses.

After providing for all expenses and paying a dividend of 33 per cent. to the shareholders, the Directors were able to add £10,000 to the Fire Fund, and £50,000 to the Reserve, making the Fire Fund.

And the Reserve Fund.

Total Reserve Fund.

Total Reserve fund worldwide Company now stand as follows, viz:
Capital paid-up.

Fire Fund.

S00,000
Reserve Fund.

S00,000 Reserve Fund.
Balance of Profit and Loss.
Life Funds.
Total

Total. £4.049,159
Risks taken at current rates. Losses paid without reference to Home office.

Agent— F. B. BEDDOME, 47-lm BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY WARRANTED, Catalogue sent Free. VANDUZEN & TIFT. Cincinnati, O. CATHOLIC CHURCH & SOCIETY

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Secre-tary of Public Works, and endorsed "Ten-der for Canal and Lock at St. Anne," will be received at this office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western mailson Friday the 10th day of October next, for the construction of a

tained.

Ontractors are requested to bear in mind it Tenders will not be considered unless de strictly in accordance with the printed ms, and in the case of firms, except there attached the actual signatures, the nature the occupation and residence of each memor of the same: and further, an accepted mk cheque for the sum of \$2,000 must accompany the Tender, which sum shall be felted if the party tendering declines entire into contract for the works, at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

For the due fulfilment of the contract, satisfactory security will be required by the deposit of money to the amount of five per cent, on the bulk sum of the contract; of which the sum sent in with the Tender will be considered a part.

Ninety per cent, only of the progress' esti-

ne work.
To each tender must be attached the actua

To each tender must be attached the actual signatures of two responsible and solvent persons, residents of the Dominion, willing to become surieties for the carrying out of these conditions, as well as the due performance of the works embraced in the Coutract.

This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any Tender.

By order,

F. BRAUN,
Secretary.

# ROYAL STANDARD LOAN CO. OF CANADA.

LONDON, - ONTARIO. THE above Company make advances or

A. FITZGERALD, Esq., President, H. FERGUSON, Esq., Vice-President, MES ARBILL, Inspector. DONALD M'MILLAN, NATIONAL POLICY. GREENS

L. G. JOLLIFFE, (Successor to Stevens, Turner & Burns) PLUMBER,

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A choice stock of pure wines and liquors Open on Sundays for Dispensing.

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We will offer to-morrow 671 doz. Men's, Youths' and Boys'

# FUR, FELT AND WOOL HATS,

WHOLESALE BANKRUPT STOCK!

PURCHASED IN TORONTO AT 46%. ON THE DOLLAR. The whole of which we are determined to clear out at a small advance on costs, in order to make room for our

NEW FALL STOCK!

Previously ordered for the 15th September. Hurry up and Secure your Bagains! These Goods must be Sold at

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The public would do well to inspect our stock before purchasing elsewh

PETHICK & M'DONALD,
First Door north of City Hall, Richmond St CAUTION! CAUTION!

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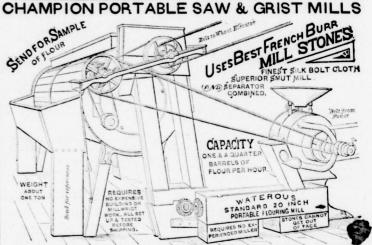
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TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE in Prices all this Month of June! Last Saturday, at the "PALACE" DRY GOODS HOUSE, Four Hundred and Five customers were served with DRY GOODS. Cheap goods make lively times. We sell cheap all the time! Now in Particular!

JAMES EATON & CO. CHAPMAN'S

NOW GOING ON! Dress Goods, Worth 25c., 35c., and 45c. per Yard, 12½c. Prints, 5c. per yard; White Diaper, 5c. per yard. Oxford Shirting, 7½c. per yard.

READY-MADE CLOTHING A SPECIALTY.

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