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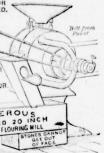
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September, 1879. Sunday, 7—Fourteenth Sunday after Pente-cost. Office of the Sunday; semi-double. Monday, 8—The Nativity of the Blessed Vir-gin, with octave. Tuesday, 9—Of the Octave. Wednesday, 10—St. Nicholas Tolentinus, con-fessor. fessor. Thursday, 11–Of the Octave. Friday, 12–Of the Octave. Saturday, 13–Of the Octave.

## "Sursum Corda."

BY FATHER RYAN.

Weary hearts! weary hearts! by the cares of life oppressed. Ye are wand'ring in the shadows—ye are signing for a rest; There is darkness in the heavens—and the earth is bleak below, And the path you walk is winding thro' the tangled wilds of wee. Weary hearts! God is Rest.

Then ye cry as little children, who from pain<br/>seek quick release.<br/>And your every restless beating is a prayer<br/>that pleads for peace.other dignitaries of the Church, priests<br/>and ecclesiastical students, to imbibe the<br/>great spirit of St. Patrick for the work<br/>that the great Shepherd of Souls sets be-<br/>fore them in the Church. Here also<br/>come prudent virgins, to consult God on<br/>their vocations to a religious or secular<br/>life. This place of pilgrimage is unique<br/>in the sweetest of your pleasures there was<br/>And a starless night hath followed on the<br/>sunset of your joy.<br/>Broken hearts! God is Joy.other work the pol-<br/>grims undertake are not heard of else-<br/>where in the Church, when God's hatred<br/>for sin was best understood, and the<br/>necessity of satisfying for it, either in this<br/>life or the next, was rightly appreciated.<br/>On arriving at Pettigo, a station on the<br/>Bundoran line of the Great Northern<br/>Railway, about four or five English miles<br/>from the lake, my attention was directed<br/>to a woman middle-ared, and earrying a

FATHER DINAHAN. ELOQUENT SERMON IN NEW YORK.

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 Te little tea and a mouthful of bread. His morning he had eaten nothing, and had walked fourteen miles to the Island, it being then about five o'clock, p.m. The bishop yielded; and then the young man, his companions to the pilgrimage, who were also fasting like himself. The most difficult part of the station, after the fasting (tho' the pilgrims say that they do not for the pilgrims say that they do not for the pilgrimage.
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 It is the same like himself. The most difficult part of the station, after the fasting (tho' the pil-grims say that they do not feel it much) is going around, barefooted, seven beds or stations on the out and inside, reciting prayers. I cannot say that the paths around these beds bristle yet with stones and rugged rocks— their sharp edges being worn off by the bare knees and feet of the millions of pil-grims pressed here from all parts of the world from the time of St. Patrick. Bat the paths could searcally be more rugged and resembled an abandoned quarry. And yet, one cannot say that the stones were yet, one cannot say that the stones were placed here purposly to mortify. Imagine any of those rocky place on the sea-coast, indented with little hills and some stray pieces of verdure between the ribbed rocks, for sin was best understood, and the necessity of satisfying for it, either in this life or the next, was rightly appreciated. On arriving at Pettigo, a station on the Bundoran line of the Great Northern Railway, about four or five English miles from the lake, my attention was directed to a woman middle-aged, and carrying a bundle. There was nothing extraordinary about this; but she was barefooted, and had already commenced her station. We took a car that set us down in view of the Island. The Bishop of Clogher and Fallee Restricted by We had been and the sharp rocks or the heavy rains with which they are sometimes sat-

Catholic Record.

### CANADIAN NEWS.

Milton, Ont., August 28 .- Mr. Robin-Milton, Ont., August 28.—Mr. Robin-son's team, of Streetville, driver. by one Battice, and working on the C. V. R. here, ran away on Brock street to-day, injuring the driver about the herd, and running into the wagon of James Wingate, of East Flamboro', who was thrown and had his collar bone broken. The horses smashed through the window of McIntosh's tailor shop. When they were caught, one horse was badly cut. The driver was intoxicated.

connaisance to Cetewayo's new kraal to the north of Ulundi has recovered the the north of Ulundi has recovered the two canon lost at Isandula. There has been several storms, and the bridge over the Tugela River has been partially des-troyed. The dispatch states that the dis-troyed. The dispatch states that the disturbances in Ponduland are not considered

Very serious. London, August 31.—A Fort Marshall London, August 51.—A Fort Marshall dispatch, Aug. 6, says messengers have been sent to Cetewayo warning him that if he delays his submission beyond the 15th, Omah's Swazies will no longer be prevented from invading Zululand. A Case, Town dispatch, announces that

shop. When they cut. The driver was holdy cut. The driver was body cut. August 28.—While down intoxicated.
Troquois, Ont., August 28.—While down mixed train No. 7 was approaching the Grand Trunk Railway station at this place, about noon to-day, coming down a steep grade, the engine and four cars because detached from the rest of the train, and rushing rapidly through the yard, collided with No. 12 up freight, which as tanding about half way inside the switch taking water. The engine was standing about half way inside the switch taking water. The engine was that the enemies of the army have disputed to the stopped. Fortunately no one was hurt, the engineer and fireman having jumped from the track on their sides into the dith and badly damaged.
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We with that the track on th Guelph, Ont., August 28.—An accident occurred at the Grand Trunk freight house here to-day, whereby James Brecken, a brakesman of Toronto, lost his life. He was engaged in coupling cars, and while stooping to pick up a coupling pin, which had dropped, he was knocked wayo's brother, has refused to return to his own district, declaring that a large Zulu army was waiting to destroy him.
 Bowmanville, Ont., August 29. M

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PRANCE. Port Vendres, September 1.—The tran-sport with the amnestied Communists has arrived here. No demonstration. The Communists are destitute. Paris, September 1.—The question of the appointment of a bishop to the vacant See of Amiens, which caused considerable discussion between the Vatican and the French Government, has been settled by the Vatican consenting to the appointment of Guilbert, present Bishop of Gap, who re-cently caused a sensation by declaring that the Church and the Republic could live on good terms with each other. He will be succeeded at Gap by Roche, another will be succeeded at Gap by Roche, another Liberal.

#### SACRED HEART ACADEMY, LONDON, ONTARIO.

#### AN AMERICAN OPINION.

The following letter appears in last week's Baltimore *Mirror*, from Mr. H. S. Barbour, a gentleman whose daughters have for some time past attended the Sacred Heart Academy, London. We might say that Mr. Barbour speaks the ments of all who have had experience sentiments of all who have had experience of the excellent education bestowed on young ladies in this favorite institution; Washington, D. C., August 24, 1879.

MR. EDITOR :- In one of the recent ssues of the Catholic Mirror an article on "Our Schools" especially attracted my attention, for the reason that it touched

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possible care taken in the selection of AS AND CHEMICALS, the dispensing of NS PRESCRIPTIONS. k of pure wines and liquors nestic, for medicinal use only andays for Dispensing.

at the Cathedral, Fifth avenue, last Sun-day : "What is the cause of vice and crime in this city ?" asked the preacher. "It is poverty. And yet poverty is a blessing, and you will naturally inquire how can blessing be the source of sin? What is the cause of all the cases of periory that we blessing be the source of sin? What is the cause of all the cases of perjury that we hear of every day? What is the cause of the misery that is brought into many a household? What is the cause of somuch stealing and thieving? It is, I answer, the want of moral education. One is moral, the other mental; but unless both kinds are combined the object to be gained is

the criminals that are there arraigned. Who are they? They are mostly com-posed of a class who commit all kinds of posed of a class crimes. The rich man denies them his char-ity, and in return they lay in wait for him on

the highway, rob him, and, may be, take his hfe. Right in your midst is a case where a man, uneducated, unable to read even the Lorde even the Lord's prayer, has been found guilty. If he had been taught, I care not

ELOQUENT SERMON IN NEW YORK. Our London people will be glad to hear that Father Dinahan, O. P., a native of this city, is fast making a name for him-the city, is fast making a name for him-the solution of the solution of to a sermon ne recently :--cathedral of that city :--The eloquent Dominican Missionary, the Rev. Father Dinahan, O. P., preached at the Cathedral, Fifth avenue, last Sun-day : "What is the cause of vice and crime in this city ?" asked the preacher. "It is in this city ?" asked the preacher. blossing. Society from Dublin and Derry; my secretary, Father Bergin, and myself. The first gentleman that stepped ashore to receive us was Father O'Connor, the cause of all the cases of perjury that we hear of every day? What is the cause of the misery that is brought into many a household? What is the cause of so much stealing and thieving? It is, I answer, the want of moral education. One is moral, the other mental; but unless both kinds are combined the object to be gained is unattainable. It does not follow that pov-erty, in the true sense of the word, means wretchedness. It is extreme poverty that does the work, and from extreme poverty arises the want of education. "Go to the halls of justice and watch the criminals that are there arraigned. Who are they? They are mostly com-

At its conclusion the good Bishop Donnelly entoned the "Magnificat," which was taken up enthusiastically, and must have been heard on the Island, and echoed been heard on the island, and convert through the mountains beyond. The lake was pretty rough, as is often the case from the gusts that play around the mountains of Donegal. On pushing into

even the Lord's prayer, has been tound guilty. If he had been taught, I care not in what language, to bow his knee to his Creator, he might, and undoubtly would, have done better. The want of education has a tendency to produce moroseness and villainy. A man says: 'What care It' They speak of a hereafter; I know no-thing of it?' Is this not a critical state of affairs ?

entire from the snarp rocks or the neavy rains with which they are sometimes sat-urated in going through their stations— for nothing interrupts them. For my consolation, after my fall, I heard an old consolation, after my fail, I heard an old woman say, "Sure his Grace would be safer in his bare feet, God bless them." The prayer at the end took the sharp edge off the remark. The singing at benedic-tion and at Mass was simply charming. The choir is made up of the chance pil-grings that come and go. It never fails. The choir is made up of the chance pri-grims that come and go. It never fails. The class of educated pilgrims, you see, is not small. I sat near a very fine-toned organ, in the middle of the churca of St. organ, in the middle of the churca of St. Patrick, where the Blessed Sacrament is kept. Bishop Donnelly preached a very solid and touching sermon. At its close four or five young ladies and as many young men stepped up to the organ, to prepare for Benediction. They sang the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, Tantum Ergo, &c., in perfect harmony, in Greg-orian chant. I was never so touched with any choir in my life. It was composed evidently of true ladies and gentlemen. Their distinguished appearance and their well cultivated voices showed this; but they were in my mind more distinguished as were in my mind more distinguished as true Christians, imitating those little chiltrue Christians, imitating those httle chil-dren to whom heaven is promised. All were in their bare feet, as true pilgrims of Christ, who barefooted walked up the hill of Calvary. How I reverenced those feet bearing simple and chaste souls, in bodies the temples of the Holy Spirit. I enquired their manes and found they had come

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Bowmanville, Ont., August 29 .- Mr. Bowmanville, Ont., August 29.—MF. Robert Ormiston, nephew of the Rev. Dr. Ormiston, of New York, a farmer, residing in the township of Darlington, two miles west of Emniskillen, was killed two miles west of Enniskillen, was killed this morning. In company with his brother John, they were driving into town, having a high spirited team of horses. When just inside the corporation the team took fright at a woman who was carrying a straw tick, and ran away, throwing both the occupants out. John, also, is seriously, but not fatally injured.

St John, N. B., August 29.-An infant St John, N. B., August 29.—An infant daughter of Jas. Crawford, of Portland, had a narrow escape from being poisoned vesterday. It appears that the child climbed upon a chair and unfortunately managed to get hold of a plate, upon which was a sheet of fly paper saturated with water, and taking it up in her hands drank a great portion of the poisonous substance. The first intimation the mother had of what the child had done was that it became suddenly ill, and upon the temples of the Holy Spirit. I enquired their names, and found they had come from different localities. How I detected the idea of taking scandal from the sim-plicity of true children of God and His Church. The Rev. Prior of the Island, Father M'Kenna, with a cultivated voice and taste, led the choir. I cest an eye from time to time at the look following around the most of the sufferer following around the fouse she discovered that the water from the fly paper had al-ministered an emetic, and immediately a doctor was sent for, who gave the sufferer

Memphis, Tenn., August 30 .- Thirty eight cases of fever in all to-day, twenty-one white, seventeen colored. Four addi-tional deaths occurred, Mr. Falkenburg tional deaths occurred, Mr. Fankelburg and three colored. Total for the week, 171; whites, 87. Total number to date, 848. Total number of deaths from yel-low fever for week, 51; total number to

date, 228. New Orleans, La., August 31.—Lydia Hood died last night. Another child is very sick. It has been raining since noon. Memphis, Tenn., August 31.—Twenty new cases—seven white and thirteen colored—were reported to-day. Five deaths were reported to-day. Five

of fashion. The school enjoys peculiar advantages, The school enjoys pectnar advantages, and has remained too long unknown to parents in the States. The elimate is fine, the neighborhood excellent, the building itself large, airy and cheerful, with all the con- Memphis, Tenn., Angust 29.—W. I. Berlin, Vice-President of the Knights of Societies, who was stricken with fever last night, had a severe attack last year.
 Memphis, Tenn., August 29.—The fever is again en the increase. Twenty-two cases in all (sixteen colored) were reported to the Board of Health to-day. Three additional deaths have occurred. Edward Keating, reported dead last night, is still night.
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MEANNESS.—The world is made up of a variety of men, but we think the meanest man we know of is he who takes a paper

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

## Rainy Afternoons.

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BY JOHN TALBOT.

The sun is hid in clouds since noon, And the rain is falling, falling; Fast to the nest the wild birds fly, The young ones sleep to the mother's croon, And the voices sad though the branches high Are wearily calling, calling.

Like birds to the nexts old mem'ries throng, When the rain makes ceaseless patter On window-pane and pointed roof— A fairy host seems marching along. I hear the tread of each tiny hoof In the raindrops' pebbly clatter.

Old mem'ries make my heart a nest When the rain is dripping, dripping, And once again lov'd volces ring, Sweet lips are klssed, and dear hande pressed, And Rose—her grave is blossoming— Adown the lane comes tripping.

Happy for me that I am young, When the rain brings lonely thinking-When the rath brings tonely thinking— Time has on me no shadows cast, Pity the old, whose heart are wrung With thoughts which sorrows for the past To present ones are linking. Cohoes, August, 1879.

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## THE TWO BRIDES.

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

### CHAPTER IV.

FOREBODINGS AFTER REJOICING. Go-Wail that ever ye were made so wise As men are made who chase through smooth As men and rough Their own undoing, nor can have enough Of bitter trouble and entangling woe."

In trath, when the assembled company sallied forth into the grounds, they might well believe that the fairies who had given their name to the beautiful little valley, had been busy in effecting a most enchanting transformation. Chinese lanterns ining transformation. Chinese faitterns in-numerable were hung to the lofty trees, lit up the deep recesses of the woods, gave a thousand varied hues to the shrubbery and flower-beds, and made the one fountain before the Manor House seem to cast an before the manor frome seem to cast up in the night showers of gems and gold. The farm-houses along both sides of the valley had, every one, their own lights, and bonfires blazed on the most conspic-uous enimences, while below in the valley, the factory and the beautiful village, constructed for the workmen, were one blaze of light, visible only from Fairy Dell, and the Manor House, by the luminous haze which floated overhead. every part of the plantation, as well as from Fairview Vill, where Mr. Hutchinson had left his people a liberal supply of fireworks. Then, with the first great few d'artifice got up by the farmers, and directed by Jamie McDuffie, a mighty cheer went up, repeated again and again by the enthusisstic throng, and reechoed from the valley far beneath. It was the

voice of genuine gratitude and love. Even then, sudden gushes of wind stirred the sultry atmosphere, and ominous sounds were borne on the stillness down the deep ravines that led up to the mountains. The last firework had scarcely cast up its showers of many-col-ored sparks, and illuminated with its fitful flashes the overhanging darkness, when the lightning broke in a livid sheet from storm-clouds around Mount Pisgah, and the thunder rolled over the valley of the Tselica, awakening the hundred echoes of the adjacent hills.

The sound fell upon Francis D'Arcy's ear as prophetic of coming evil. Should he be ever given to celebrate another birthd y in the beautiful home he had created? Would the storms of civil war ever break over this peaceful vale, and desolate the land he and his son had sown with blessings? Such questions pressed on him, as he sent round to warn his people to hasten away to their homes, and as he and his guests re-entered the brilliantly illuminated mansion. hantly illuminated massion. He profited by the privilege of his age to withdraw early, leaving his family to entertain their friends, and young spirits to find vent in music, song, and dance. But Mr. D'Arey and his son, Louis, were soon joined in the library by Mr. Alex-ander and his associates, who were im-patient to fulfil the purpose that had brought them to Fairy Dell. Major De Beaumont and Mr. Hutchinson were also illustration." "I am coming to it," said Mr. D'Arey, smiling. "You acknowledge that just as wooded slopes and a deep soil receive and hold the rains of winter and spring, there-by preventing a sudden inundation of the invited to be present. So, when the gentlemen were all seated around the library table, on which re-freshments had been placed, Mr. D'Arcy again apologized for detaining his friends valleys and lowlands, even so a spontan eous and gradual emancipation will pre vent sudden outbursts of anti-slavery fee so long, begging them to speak out their minds without fear of reporters or eavesing, or the uneasiness and disorders gotten by anti-slavery agitation. The slaveholding States 'cut down the trees' and annihilated the only natural bulwark droppers. "I had hoped," he said, "that this terrible question had been laid to rest forthat stood between themselves and revolu-tion, the day they proclaimed slavery to be a per-nament and necessary institution." ever in 1820. Surely, your friend from Illinois (Douglas), estimable though I be-lieve him, rendered our common country but a sorry service in 1854, when he pro-posed to unsettle what had been settled ness of your illustration," replied Alex-ander. "There will, however, be no fear with so much difficulty by the most en-lightened statesmen of the day." of anti-slavery agitation in the confedera "The difficulty was sure to return periodically, however," Mr. Hutchinson replied. "It can now only be settled by the arbitrament of the sword." "I trust and pray it may never be drawn. The calamity of civil war would movement toward secession. Permanent slavery, founded on the natural inferiority of the African race, will be made the orner-stone of the national edifice these corner-stone of the national editive these men wish to rear. And any act tending to emancipate the subjugated race from this its natural condition, will be con-sidered high treason, and dealt with ac drawn. The calamity of civil war would be to the South grievious a thousand fold, and in its results utterly irreparable, if aggress she should happen to be the agg And, with the fierce tide of passion cordingly. now sweeping over the slave-holding tates, the most sober-minded and as an indisputable doctrine, and a perma-nent social fact, the enslavement of one States, the sober-minded and patriotic will be hurried into aggressive neasures, as well as the hot-headed and race by another, and that in virtue of such natural inferiority, would be an outthe politician." You have never been an admirer of politicians," said Mr. Alexander, smiling, "and yet no man outside of active politihas been more consulted than cal life yourself by leading statesmen, North and Sonth. 'I do not know," replied Mr. D'Arcy, slavery the corner-stone of its "I do not know," replaced Mr. D'Arcy, "that they have practised much of what I preached to them. Perhaps they only sought to know my opinion, because, being unfettered by party ties, I might be looked up to as to one who was both im-partial and unimpassioned." "You must allow us to think that your ion, would draw down on itself a wrath and a destruction as certain and as speedy as that which befell the builder of Babel. But you do not tell me seriously that such is the impious design of our Southern leaders ?" asked Mr. D'Arcy. "I assure you, in all seriousness and sadness, that they literally purpose doing advice, in one instance at least, did provmost acceptable to our politicians, and was highly prized by our statesmen. It was your calm wisdom that persuaded the what I say," was the answer. "Then before the structure they are planning has risen above, it foundations, leaders to adopt the Compromise of 1821. You thereby helped to save the Union." "And I have forgotten," Mr. Hutchinyou will see irremediabl Mr. D'Arey. "Their fate is defeat. Ah, you are, indeed, going to cut down the sacred trees of God—to destory the only son added, " that in 1854, when the Kan-sas Nebraska Act became law you pre-licted the dissolution of the Union." barrier that stands between you and the

"Yes, yes—such prophesying required no preternatural insight into the working of institutions, and the necessary conse-quences of religious fanaticism and politi-cal passion, working to the same end, though from different directions. There was and is but the one infallible remedy for the evil of slavery imubanted in our are going at that I may not be !" was the old gentleman's reply. "I think you "will have the ladies are going at the statesman, solemnly. "Than I should advise you as I should advise you as I should advise you as I should "Than I should advise you as I should advise you as

the old gentleman's reply. "I think you will have the ladies against you," said Alexander, turning to Mrs. D'Arcy, who had entered the room a for the evil of slavery implanted in our midst: gradual emancipation, harmoni-ously agreed to by Congress and the States few moments before, and was following the conversation with evident concern. interested, with a proper indemnity to the masters, and proper guarantees

interested, with a proper indemnity to the masters, and proper guarantees against idleness, disorder, or injury to agriculture and industry. This had been the method employed by Christianity in the Old World. It had commended itself to the Fathers of our Republic—to Wash-inton, Franklin, Hamilton, Jefferson, and "If I know my own thoughts and interpret my own feelings aright, Mr. D'Arev replied, looking tenderly at his daughterin-law's grave face, "I'm sure that every one of my daughters think as I do on the

"And intolerant fanaticism on the one hand, the lust for political ascendancy and greed of gain on the other, have combined to prevent harmonious action, and to hasten the fatal conflict," said Mr. Alex-'I did not believe it this morning,

Mary," he answered, "or, rather, I tried to reason myself into believing it impos-sible, that a nation so blessed, so prosper-So, at the stranger's earnest request, Eben ander. "It is idle to reason upon causes just at present, my friend," said D'Arcy. "Traveling in Central France a few years sible, that a nation so blessed, so prosper-ous, so rapidly increasing in population, power, and credit abroad, should be in-sane enough to lay suicidal hands on it-self. These gentlemen have brought me such proofs of that insanity, that I must where the mighty Loire has its source, I witnessed a most fearful inumation spreading its navages along the entire river course, from Le Puy to Nantes. All cast all doubt aside.

"Then God pity us mothers!" said Mrs. the great men and wise men of France, emperor, ministers, legislators and local

D'Arey, as she glaneed round to find her absent sisters and children. "There is no immediate danger of hos-tilities, I apprehend," said her husband. "Should war come, which Heaven forbid, magistrates, together with a large force of learned engineers, rushed about in express trains from point to point, discussing the causes of the inundation as well as the causes of the mundation as well as the proper remedy. Meanwhile the mighty waters reigned supreme and uncon-trollable. There was but one cause and one remedy. The forests in the mounboth mother and children will be true to their conscience and their country." "My dear Mr. D'Arey," put in Mr.

Montgomery, "there is one way venting hostilities, when our way of pretainous country along the river courses, as well as in the hilly lowlands, had been have done their best, or their worst, to set us by the ears; and that is, to make our women league together to counsel peaceruthlessly cut down during the great French Revolution, leaving the once wooded slopes denuded, while the rains of each year washed down the earth ful means, and, at the same time, to do violence to Heaven by their prayers.

of each year washed down the earth formerly retained by the roots of the trees. Thus the descending rain, instead of fall-ing on deep soil into which it sank, fell on the naked rock and poured headlong down into the valley, swelling, with the rapidity of lightning, each puny stream into a full and rapid torrent, and sending the united force of these rushing waters to devastate the whole of the low-lying country. The remedy—the only com plete, efficacious, and lasting—would be to "Ah !" answered Louis D'Arev, "you would have the women of America save the Union just as the women of Rome saved their native city and its liberties in the time of Coriolanus." "Precisely," answered the other. ""The

heart of man, no matter how bitterly in-flamed by political passion, can never be deaf to the voice of mother, wife, or

country. The remedy—the only com-plete, efficacious, and lasting—would be to cover once more the denuded slopes with shrub and tree. This can only be the joint work of the government, the people, and the slow, all-healing hand of time." From what I have learned," said Louis D'Arcy again, "the Southern women, whom it would be most desirable to enlist as peace-makers, are already the to entry as peace-makers, are already the ardent advocates of war. They are made to believe that a servile insurrection is contemplated; and, though few sensible women in the South can think their "I beg your pardon," said Mr. Alex-ander, "but I cannot see how this applies to our past social condition and our present perils." South can think their colored servants disposed to rise against 'Permit me, then, to show you how it their masters, still they are filled with a just hatred of the enemies—real or imadoes. Wherever slavery exists, especially in a free country and among a population influenced by a multiplicity of sects, the inary-who thus threaten the existence and sanctity of their firesides.' ost active of which hold fast to the fierce

"If Southern women are widely possessed of such a conviction as this," said his father, " the cause of Secession has for Puritans, there is sure to be a periodical outburst of religious and popular feeling against the anti-Christian injustice of of two hundred thousand men. I do not think that such anti-slavery leaders as against the anti-constant influence of man's holding his fellow-man as personal chattels. This periodical excitement and agitation resembles, you will confess, the annual or periodical floods that waste our feignet will be a " much that such and shavery leaders as Seward and Chase and Lincoln could be mad enough or guilty enough to counten-ance such a rising. But the act of John Brown, and the violent utterances of the extreme Abolitionists who abbetted him, "And the preventive ?" asked Mr. we furnished the apostles of Secession "The preventive could and can only lie with ready and most persausive arguments "And so you do not believe that the

in the gradual but sure abatement of the evil-by emancipation undertaken by the "And so you do not believe that the majority of the people in the Free States would favor a war for the abolition of slavery?" asked Mr. Alexander. "No ! not even a majority in any one single State in New England," replied Francis D'Arey. slaveholders themselves, regulated by wise laws enacted by their own representatives:

the slow and sure process of nature in curing every great disorder. This proved efficacious in all of the original States which we now call Free States. The

YOUNG HEARTS AMONG THE HILLS. " Lo, in suchwise their journey was begun, And so began short love and long decay, Sorrow that bides and joy that fleets away.

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consent to go. Rodrigo will get you up a nice collation, and take two or three servants with the horses and pomes."

In less than thirty minutes the party as formed and on its way down the val-

and ms sister fuely, who had received per-emptory orders to return home that day, prevailed on her brother to make one of the "mountaineers," and he found too many attractions in the company of Rose D'Arcy, not to yield easily to his sister's

if he will

CHAPTER V.

-that they should never meet again

The other guests rose when they pleased.

table being laid till afternoon in the

As Mrs. D'Arcy and her two sisters-in

law walked out into the shrubbery with the young people, while the gentlemen went with Mr. Bingham to the library,

Mrs. De Beaumont began to plan some pleasant recreation for her nieces and

and breakfasted whenever they ch

my own grandson here present, to vote, if the crisis comes for the life of this nation, for the party which, in his conscience and before his Maker, he will think the party solely or most likely to stand by the Union and to save it at all hazards. And with this declaration, gentlemen, I must bid you all a very good night." It was neither curiosity nor chance that had induced Mrs. D'Arcy to break in upon near separation had for both something unusually solemn, as if they feared— though they did not avow it to them-

one of my daughters think as I do on the wickedness of provoking such a fatal strife, and that they will feel as I do to-ward their afficited country." "But you sarely do not believe, dear father," said Mrs. D'Arcy to break in upon the weighty conference whose import she had thus most anwillingly learned. A father do the family had arrived, un-noticed by the crowd, just as the last fire-work went out. Old Eben's watchful eye work went out. Old Eben's watchful eye was the first to detect in the new-con So, at the stranger's earnest request, Eben took him to Mr. Louis D'Arcy's room, set before him such refreshments as he could find, and sought out Mrs. D'Arey to whis-per discreetly the tidings of this unexected arrival.

nephews. "Dear Mary," she said, "Gertrude and I want you all to ourselves to-day. Won't you let our young folks go off somewhere to anuse themselves?" Let us introduce the reader to this mysterious personage. Mr. Bingham had first made the acquaintance of Francis D'Arcy some forty years before, during a visit the latter was making to Italy. Bingham, at that time a very young man, was returning to America, after finishing was returning to America, after missing his university education, his mind and heart filled with plans for the religious welfare of the people among whom he was destined to labor. The travelers met by " "I am more than willing, dear aunt," he replied, "if you do not give me too much of a short time that you have to spend at Fairy Dell." accident at Cologne, and became insepar-able companions during their stay in Ger many, France, Belgium, and the British Islands. Mr. D'Arcy, who was much the older, could not help admiring and enouraging in his young companion the ardent spirit of patrictism, bred by the most enlightened piety, which to open up before the young clergyman's vision such glorious prospects of labor and achieve-

Rose, you must show your Cousin Dun-can some of the most beautiful views around Fairy Dell. Get the boys to acment. The unselfish and lofty motives which animated Mr. Binghaw at the opening of his career, continued to guide and uphold him ever afterward. He more than fulfilled, in his chosen sphere of devotedness, Mr. D'Arcy's hopes and predictions: he became the teacher, the spiritu-1 parent of an immense flock, the revered benefactor

an immense hock, the reverse behavior and friend of a mighty community. Just as Mr. D'Arcy's birthday was ap-proaching, his friend chanced to be on his way homeward, after a journey to Europe, undertaken in the interest of his flock. He was much concerned at the prospect of a violent rupture between North and South, and anxious to learn from the lips of one so widely renowned for political segacity as Francis D'Arc what were the solid hopes of peace sti

The pointical segacity as Francis D'Arey, not to yield easily to his sister's solicitation. Frank Hutchinson's prema-traveled by Southern statesmen. He wished to come and to go unob-sereed, lest ungrounded suspicions of pol-itical plots and conspiracies should be based on his unexpected visit. He had traveled by forced stages in order that it should not coincide with the birthday celebration. He was delayed, however, and could not cross the Blue Ridge till the inght before. He therefore kept quiet at should not coincide with the birthday celebration. He was delayed, however, and could not cross the Blue Ridge till the night before. He therefore kept quiet at Asheville till the evening, stole into Fairy Dell among the crewd gathered to wither for his friend when the conference in the library friend when the conference in the library

amiable and endearing qualities of mind and heart that make up the true man and gentleman. Mrs. D'Arcy and Rose were especially delighted. For in Mr. Binga they both found not only a most en htened guide in all religious matters, but a most experienced counselor in all the admirable industries they had set on foot for the moral improvement of the cople who looked so much up to them. The dancing was not kept up to a late hour by the young people. Rose and Lucy had been up before daylight, and hour by the young people. Rose and Lucy had been up before daylight, and they had exerted themselves greatly throughout the day. And as there was no young gendeman present besides Robert Hutchinson, who was not a mem-ber of her own family, Rose felt no scruple in declining to dance with many natures.

find myself some day converted by the charm of his dictation as well as by the logic of his reasoning." Leopold one day said to him at Leaken, "I am sorry I can-not suffer myself to be converted by you, but you are so winning a theologian that The next morning the family break-fasted early, after Mass, with Mr. Bing-ham, who, in view of Mr. D'Arcy's ap-proaching depature for Spain, with his daughter-in-law and the three oldest girls, I shall ask the Pope to give you a cardi-nal's hat. "Ah," replied the nuncio " a hundred times more grateful than the hat would it be to me to make some impressound it be to me to make some impres-sion on your heart." "Oh, I have no heart," exclaimed the king laughing. "Then, better still, on your Majesty's mind." was induced to remain at Fairy Dell for another day. The two old friends clung to each other with so strong and so tender an attachment, that this meering and this

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### CATHOLIC NOTES.

"A church without schools," says New-" is like a bird without wings. man '

Bishop Raess, of Strasburg, has just completed a work of fifteen volumes on all the conversions from Protestantism to Catholicity

The fashionable style of hearing Mass on Sundays during the "heated terms" is, for the ladies to use a Japanese fan; and for the gents, a frequent handling of a blue-bordered silk hat dkerchief. The colors blend so beautifully that the ob-server would think he was at some fashionable gathering did he not here and there see some one on bended knees reading his prayer-book or telling his beads.

Artemus Ward's portrait hangs con-spicuously at the London Savage Club. "They always speak of him with singular tenderness," Joacquin Miller says, " and you see groups of men often looking up at his picture, hung with curions imple-ment of Indian manufacture which he "Of conrise, Louisa, you can just order them off yourself. As you take all my cares on yourself during my absence, I want you to be sole mistress here from this moment. Duncan," she said, addressing the young Canadian, "you must not go back home without seeing all you can ments of Indian manufacture, which he brought with him from the West, and gave to the club when he died." He became a Catholic before his death.

a Catholic before his death. A colored priest was ordained recently in Rome. He was formerly a slave, and having suffered every indignity, was finally purchased by an Italian lady, who gave him his freedom, and sent him to the Pro-paganda, from whence he now goes with the divine commission to preach the Gos-pel. He has been sent to Abyssinia to spend at Fairy Dell." "Do not be concerned about that," Mrs. D'Arcy said, looking lovingly into the open, manly face of her handsome nephew and godson. "The boys will go with you, --they know the mountain-p-ths well, and so do our girls, for that matter. Bees you must show your Courin Dunabor among his own race.

The San Francisco Monitor objects to he new Califernia Constitution on behalf of Catholics, claiming that it will have a demoralizing effect through the number of oaths it exacts, and that it will debar Catholics from the right of consecrating their cemeteries, by decreeing that the Legislature shall not authorize the opening of graveyards unless they belong to the When the merry band of young people State.

When the merry band of young people started about eleven o'clock, they were joined by Mr. Montgomery, the old Cherokee, besides young Mr. Hutchinson and his sister Lucy, who had received per-emptory orders to return home that day, whout raising his hat to Jesus in the tabernacle; to hear him utter the name of the Saviour with erect, covered head, or the Saviour with erect, covered head, or to remain that way when others use it in his presence; or to observe a Catholic who,

This arrival crowned the happiness of the family, of the entire household in-deed. For all revered in Mr. Bingham the man of God, and all loved in him the for subscriptions to the series of twelve numbers. The enterprise is in the hands

friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, they rejoiced that Frank found no favor with their own children. Even Gaston took little pains to conceal from his old playmate that he did not con-sider him a desirable companion. Their education, they describe the solution and the solution of sider him a desirable companion. Their education, their disposition, and their habits were so unlike, that very fey, if any, points of sympathy existed between the young men. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchin-son, who looked upon Gaston and his brother as noble boys, were very desirous that they should contract a friendship for he young hen, son, who looked upon Gaston and his brother as noble boys, were very desirous that they should contract a friendship for Frank. Still, though the three boys hunted and fished together during their vacation, they did not grow up to be fast friends. class advertisements, and that, before the end of this month, books will be opened of a party of energetic literary ladies, and promises to be one of the notable attrac-tions of the Bazaar.

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"Not even a majority of the people of Massachusetts ?" persisted the Georgian. "Decidedly not," said Mr. D'Arcy. serious and steady work of emancipation in these communities satisfied the religious onscience of men, and effectually closed he gates against agitation or excitement Your own acts can alone force even the New Englanders into war. And, were war begun to-morrow, nothing but the dire necessity of saving the Union could This same process was contemplated at the very founding of our Republic by the best and most patiotic men of the South as well as of the North." make the people of the North consent to any measure aiming at an immediate and wholesale abolition of slavery. But in "But I don't see," interrupted Mr. Alexander, "where the cutting down of the trees finds its exact parallel in your

wholesale abolition of slavery. But in no one Northern State—no! not even in Boston, the capital of Massachusetts— could you find a majority that would not resist, to the utmost, any project tending to encourage a servile insurrection throughout the South. This is my firm encourage and the south. throughout the South. This is my firm conviction, and it is based on the exper-ience of a lifetime, and a thorough know-ledge of the people of whom I speak." "What, then, is your position in the coming conflict ?" Mr. Alexander asked.

That which I have occupied since I first cast a vote sixty years ago. I am for freedom in the Union and with the Union. I, like my father and grandfather before me, wish to see slavery restrained and abolished by such wise legislation and constitutional methods as the framers of the Union contemplated and counseled. I am for the Union as it now stands, even with the evil of slavery existing in our midst as a cancer we cannot cut out without attacking the vitals of the nation. With the Union and the methods guaranteed by the Constitution and by the practical wisdom of the American people, I could hope to see a more tolerant spirit created by the very extremity to which we have now come, and slavery slowly and surely giving way to free labor. Without the Union there can be no safe guard for slavery, as there could be no ope for true freedom."

"A revolution aiming at establishing "Then you are not in favor of agitatthis question of slavery at all ?" asked Hutchinson. Mi

No more than I should be for awakenrage on our common humanity, and should be surely avenged by God, the Eternal Author of nature. A christian ing the earthquake that would swallow up my home and family, or setting up un-scientific and unsafe lightning rods that nation that, after nineteen centuries of christian truth and life, would be mad would only help to draw down the fire from heaven on the roof that covers me," replied the old man, while a sheet of dazmough, or wicked enough, to make

zling white flame seemed to fill the room, and was instantaneously followed by a crash so loud and so terrific that all present started to their feet, and Mrs. D'Arcy, with a shrick, flew into her husband's arms. The gentlemen hastened to close both windows and window-shutters, while

the wild elemental uproar continued outside, as if contending armies of demons were battling over the great mountain

plateau. "For what candidate and what party should you vote, therefore, in the coming presidential election?" inquired the Major. "I presume to put the question for my own guidance, and for that of others who may ask the same of me. "You say, my friend," replied Mr.

partners. No sooner, however, did Rose feel herself free to retire, than she flew with Gas-ton to her father's room, to welcome Mr. Bingham and ascertain his wishes for the Yes, he must celebrate Mass be morrow. fore daylight, for he had to set out early on his journey toward the Ohio, and so she might have her little chapel ready. But there must be no unnecessary decora-tions for the altar, Mr. Bingham added. It was already very late, and young people must retire betimes to be up so vly.

Rose understood; and, with Gaston and Hose understood; and, with Gaston and Duncan, hurried away to the little chapel, several of the servants gladly joining them, and in less than half an hour the practical little lady had all in readiness for the morrow, old Eben promising to sit up all night and wake the family and Mr. Bingham in good time. So, while Mr. D'Arcy's numerous guests were still enjoy-ing the sweets of a slumber untroubled by the shricks of a locomotive whisele or the the shricks of a locomotive whistle or the unwelcome roar of a city fast awakening into its feverish life, and before the first faint streaks of dawn had appeared on the eastern skies, the beautiful little sanctuary attached to the Manor House was all ablaze with light.

Mrs. D'Arcy and her daughter, after a very short rest, had been busy decking the altar; old Mr. D'Arcy and his son had sought, on awakening, good Mr. Bingham's room, and then ministered to him at the altar, partaking with him of the bread from which they drew the gre test strength and sweetest consolation of their lives. Mrs. D'Arcy presided at the organ, mixing the tones of her rich soprano voice with those of her three oldest voice with those of her three oldest daughters, her sister-in-law, her son and nephews. And thus, while the stars still lingered above the giant mountain masses

around, and mist and darkness wrapt the beautiful interlying valleys, the sounds of music, that seemed scarcely less than angelic, arose above the overhanging foliage of oak and chestnut and maple, floating down the valley like heaven-sent harmonies.

something akin to resentment, young Hutchinson's demonstrations of regard for Rose. To his sister he had never ventured to speak on the subject, tor, manifestly, se did everything to discourage the attentions of her suitor. Now, however, that she was on the eve of her departure for Europe, Hutchinson was evidently bent on pressing his suit. He had made himself conspicuous in his attempts to monopolize Rose's company on the birth-day; he had even been rude to Duncan, whom Rose had chosen for her companion The excursion to the surrounding mountains offered him an opportunity for re-newing his attentions to the distressed girl, and, without a word of invitation, he

had joined the party, and proffered his services to Rose as they were setting out. TO BE CONTINUED.

### AN ANCODOTE ABOUT THE POPE.

When Charles Lever, the novelist, resided at Brussels, the Rev. Samuel Hayman writes, his house was near the Ambassalor's, Sir Hamilton Seymour. Receptions at the Embassy closed for the public at 8 p.m., and none remained later, save on pecial invitations, which constituted them rivate guests. Lever always opened his ouse on the reception evening at 8 p.m., hen all who could not remain at the at 8 p.m., when all who could not remain at the envoy's poured in on him. Strangest meetings were the consequence. Doctor Whatley, Archbishop of Dublin, when his guest, would have no one near him for the evening but the Papal Nuncio. Strang-er still, this nuncio was no other than the present Pontiff, Pope Leo XIII., better known package as the second Condigal known, perhaps, as the genial Cardinal Pecci, whose relations with a Protestant king were so cordial and conciliatory. He sat beside Queen Victoria one day at dinner and afterwards attended her drawing-room, presented by Lord Palmerston-the

only Pope of whom such things can be told . . . . . . Some of these conversitions have been recorded, from which it is clear that Cardinal Pecci added the grace of the courtier to the culture of the ecclesiastic. Leopld said : "I often forget Pecci is an Italian, and his French is so fluent that, if I were not a German, I should certainly

### WHAT IS FAITH.

Cardinal Newman gives the following definition or rather description of the a not a mere conviction in reason; it is a firm assent, it is a clear certainty; and this is wrought in the mind by the grace of God, and by it alone. As, then, men may be and by it alone. As, then, men may be convinced, and not act according to their conviction, so may they be convinced, and not believe according to their con-viction. They may confess that the argument is against them, they have nothing to say for themselves, and that to believe is to be happy; and yet, after all, they avow they cannot believe, they do not know why, but they cannot, they acquiese in unbelief, and they turn away Their reason from God and His Church. s convinced, and their doubts are moral

ones, arising in their root from a fault of

the will. "In a word, the arguments for religion do not compel any one to believe, just as arguments for good conduct do not compel any one to obey. Obedience is the consequence of willing to obey, and faith is the consequence of willing to believe; we may see what is right, whether in matters of faith or obedience, of our-selves, but we cannot will what is right without the grace of God. Here is the difference between God. difference between other exercises of reason and arguments for the truth of religion. It requires not an act of faith to assent to the truth that two and two make four; we cannot help assenting to it; and hence there is no merit in assenting to it: but there is merit in believing that the Church is from God : for though there are abundant reasons to prove it to us, yet we can, without an absurdity, quarrel with the conclusion; we may complain that it is not clearer, we may suspend our assent, we may doubt : he ut it, if we will, and grace alone can turn a bad will into a good one."

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## THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

### Ave Maria. DENIS FLORENCE M'CARTHY.

[FRIDAY, SEPT. 5.]

Hail O Maid immaculate; hail predestinated Virgin Mother of our God, through whom re-regenerated Earth Salvation finds, heaven joy, best model contemplated; Make my lays thy fitting praise, O Virgin consecrated.

Mary, all our misery, our woe, through thee have ended.

have ended. And forgiveness from on high hath through thee descended; "Its through thee that o'er the sea shines out hope's star so splendid. And the light is on the waves, the sheltering port extended.

Full of every saving cure, in heavenly gargrowing, sad plaints, weak and poor, all thy Hear my sad blaints, weak the second flowing, Heal the pain of heart and brain which I to thee am showing.

Grace it is, O Virgin, that such charms in e with lilies, scattering o'er thee Clothing th roses ; All the flowers that virtue showers round thee

disposes, e light within, without, sweetly it ex-And th The Lord, the King of all things, hath made

for our refection. In thee, His chosen Daughter, His vessel of election, election, A storehouse of all healing things that owe to Him subjection, That they may cure our sickly souls and ligh-ten our delection.

Is with thee the Trinity, as within a dwelling. Plenitude and sanctity over thee outdwell-Making thy perfection far beyond the telling, Type to all of highest life and crown of all ex-celling.

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And blessed is that God who all things hath dreated.
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The sweetness and delight, which the propheric spen hath painted.
Of those who walk'd the ways of God, and never wholy fainted.
Thy Son's blood, Q Lady, on the hard cross streaming.
Mix'd with water, saved us, through the darkness gleaming:
For a grace so mighty, partly from the beaming.
Let us raise our songs of praise, our eyes with glad tears teeming.
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this doctrine are true, and that the devo-tion itself, in the shape sanctioned by the Church, cannot be too heartily and per-severingly practiced. Hence there is a matter at issue between Catholics and Anglicans, which no one on either side can fairly deny to be of great importance. Dr. Pusey raises two chief classes of ob-jections against the Church's teaching. First, he maintains that it quenches love for Jesus and for God, to which we have replied that, on the contrary, it tends in replied that, on the contrary, it tends in quite a singular degree to feed that love, and to invest it with an otherwise untasted quality of tenderness and reality. Secondly, he contends that the Church's teaching is disproved by Scripture and antiquity; and to this we have replied antiquity; and to this we have replied that [these witnesses] cannot be legiti-mately adduced against the worship of Mary unless they can also be alleged against that of Jesus; that there is no statement or fact in them which is not reconcilable with the Catholic theory; and that Scripture in its alwiene spins and that Scripture in its obvious serve points perhaps to an even fuller develop-ment of devotion to Mary than has yet been reached. [And] we hope, in com-pany with F. Harper, that God sanctions there is more mental pain in dying than in pany with F. narper, that God safetions no method for forwarding peace which does not uphold the supreme authority of the truth. The Apostles left with the Church a priceless deposit of dogma. I have lately watched a friend whose being born. I nave lately watched a triend whose life was in danger for many days, and he has tried to analyze his feelings during that time. I premise that he is past sixty, and that he had frequented the sacraments for several years, when he was seized with eaving brown the same and expression and even the truth. The Aposto for the truth and Church a priceless deposit of dogma. Devoit Christians in every age have con-templated that dogma with the warmest affection of heart and the keenest investi-affection of heart and the keenest investiacute bronchutis and severe gastric disturbgation of intellect; and there have thus acute bronchuts and service gaute essant hie-ance, with great pain from incessant hie-cough. While in danger his mind was arisen two vast doctrinal developments risen two vast doctrinal developments owerfully reacting on each other, the evotional and the scientific. The spot-ses purity of these in all their fulness, so as as the Church has expressly or practicough. While m danger ms mind was perfectly clear, he distinctly remembered his past, he knew that he was on the threshold of a new life, but he felt unconcerned. He felt no intense remorse taa as the Church has expressly of practi-eally subscription of God, and secured by the watchful and unremitting agency of the Holy Spirit. It cannot, therefore, be pleasing to God if any Catholics, for the number of conciliating externs, seek to for past sins, no regrets at leaving un-accomplished well-planned work, and little regret at parting from a beloved wife. In the midst of this eclipse of love, purpose of conciliating externs, seek to disavow or explain away any part of what He has infallibly taught as true.—Dr.

#### ASSASSINATION OF A PRIEST. A DOMINICAN FATHEF MURDERED IN ROME

plained fully to her daughter what kind of mourning she was to wear, and then said, "Oh, what a pity, I cannot come and help you to make it." In saying this she burst into teans, and it was the only time she here a latter of the state of t

only time she broke down during a long illness. When acute disease is accom-panied by very great pain, it leaves little

room for remorse or for fear. Beside being caused by acute or by chronic dis-

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DOCTRINAL DEVELOPMENTS.

so he dies.

# A crime most startling and brutal in its A crime most starting and ortuin in its character was committed in Rome on Thursday morning. The Very Rev. Father Giuseppe Cardoni, of the Order of Preachers, sixty-one years of age, and a native of Rome, left his residence at ten o'clock in the morning of last Thursday, and after having taken a short walk in the Generation of the latest developments of British Protestantism. It is now more than three centuries since Gospet light first dawned from Boleyn's eyes.

ease, death is often the result of some kind of fever. The poisoned blood then stupefies the brain and renders the soul helpless. In the minor degrees of blood halive of Rome, left his residence at ten loclock in the morning of last Thursday, and after having taken a short walk in the Corso as he was daily accustomed to do, about half-past ten he entered the Via Doria, neur the palace of the same name, with the intention of returning by the Via della Gatta to his convent in the Via Pie di Marmo. Hardly had the farther turned the corner of the Via Doria, which at this point leads towards the Piazza Venezia, than a man ran towards him and struck him with a knife in the lower part of the abdomen, exclaiming at the same time, "Finiamola una volta, tanto per voi altri e finita." The assassin then fled towards the Corso. Poor Father Cardoni, surprised and perplexed, stood still for a moment, and then, attempting to pursue his way, he fell to the ground. Making a great effort, how ever, he rose up, and, seeing at a few steps from him four cabs, he called one, entered it, and told the driver to con-duct him to the convent in the Pie di Marmo. Feeling as he went that his pain became more acute, he entered the pharmacy of Signor Marcucci, and said to him: "Signor Marcucci, I have received a severe blow in the lower part of the abdomen, which has done great harm." The wound was about five inches in length. The poor priset was bre ught to his convent, and Dr. Giordani summoned immediately. He judged the wound to be very serious, and his opinion was confirmed on the fol-lowing morning by Dr. Battistini. The sacraments were then administered to Father Cardoni. The good priest de-scribed the appearance and dress of his assailant—tall and thin in person, pale, beardless face, light yellowish trousers, black jacket, with an accent not Roman. These characteristics fitted a person nick-named Longatelli, who was brought to the father cardoni, which the beidentified poisoning, the soul is at peace, unless roused by physical, mental, or medicinal stimulants for the signing of a will, or the stimulants for the signing of a win, of even is ministration of sacraments. This even is not possible in the more aggravated cases of blood poisoning, and the patient dies as under an over-dose of chloroform. I conclude, that when once a patient knows his life to be in danger, there is very little probability of his being able to properly attend to either his temporal or spiritual affairs, and that as he has lived, CATHOLIC CULTUS .... ECCLESIA No other feature in Catholic devotion and dograa is commonly so repulsive to pious Protestants, as the prominence habtually given to the thought of our Blessed Itually given to the thought of our blessed Lady, and the very important position which that thought occupies in the whole of the interior life. I cannot say that for myself I ever felt any keen distress at this,

black jacket, with an accent not Roman. These characteristics fitted a person nick-named Longatelli, who was brought to the father on Thursday night to be identified, but he declared that he could not with certainty say that was his aggressor. The questura made every effort to dis-zover the assassin, and on Friday after-noon two persons who were arrested

on two persons who were arrested ere brought to the bedside of Father were brought to the bedside of Father Cardoni for indentification. They were the brothers Sebastiano and Cesare Battarelli, sons of the cabman who drove Father Cardoni after he received the They and drove Father Carnom after he received the wound. Sebas'iano is twenty-eight years of age, Cesare twenty-six. The delegate of public security entered into the room of the patient to find whether he had full possession of his senses, and his state was very low. This having been satisfactorily accertained, the delegate introduced the elder Battarelli. Father Cardoni looked at him for a moment and then said that was not his assassin. The younger brother was next introduced, and as soon as Father Cardoni saw him he exclaimed : "That is he; that is the man who wounded

suffered very severely, during the thirty-three hours which elapsed between his receiving the wound and his death, and he here his unif in the severe his death, and he bore his sufferings with Christian patience and resignation. The Osservatore Romano, commenting on this horrid deed, says : "We ask if Rome has in these days become a land of savages as Zululand, that the life of a man, a as Zululand, that the life of a man, a harmless and worthy religious, may be at-tempted with impunity in open day, and in the centre of the city, while four men present at the crime refrained from going to the assistance of the wounded man and from following his assasin ?" The Osservatore attributes the crime to locate in times inflamed to action by the brutal in-tinets inflamed to action by the reading of vile journals filled with abuse reading of the journals lined with abuse against the clergy, collectively and in-dividually. And though these infamous sheets do not directly advise their readers to imbrue their hands in the blood of the to imprue their names in the blood of the elergy, they create such contempt and hatred for them that their assassination would seem to the minds of their readers a conclusion logically worked out. The state of the capital and of the whole country with regard to crime of this country with regard to crime of this kind is very lamentable, and justice is slow.

Catholies, of course, have from the first known that, however sounding the phrases, however specious the pretenses, under which the so-called Reformation was disguised, it was, in fact, a revolt "against the Lord and against His Christ." And to know this has been enough for the practical guidance of the faithful children of the Church. But it is only of late years that the real character of the essential idea of Protestantism has been fully apprehended and clearly expressed by those whom, in Protestantism has been fully applied on and clearly expressed by those whom, in the cant of the day, it is usual to denomi-nate the "masters of modern thought." One of the most gifted of them—in some respects, indeed, their greatest—has sum-med the matter up in words which are of out opticity reprision and may serve as emnized by a petty government official. In England, thanks to the large fragments In England, manks to the large fragments of Catholic truth preserved in the formu-laries of the Anglican Communion, some-thing of the old sanctity attached to the idea of holy matrimony has lasted down to

 \*\*AS HE LIVES SO SHALL HE DUC."
 The divine promise and threat that "as a mather of mercy and grace, in all perish, include cases and threat that "as a main of mercy and grace, in all perish, is nonconce. After the issues of the course for the course of the bonds, the holiness of pure love, the rever-ence date to womanhood, is giving place to a conception of the relation of the sexes which is "aensual, earthly, devilish." The impure literature of Voltarian France and the infidel literature of Rationalistic Germany have made their way among us pari passu. The Divorce Court is the fit-ting complement and counterpart of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. We have been led into these reflections charge which she made against her hus-band. In act he may have been not guilty in intention he certainly has been. His guilt is shown by his own confession. But this aside. The circumstances of the case, this aside. The circumstances of the case, as disclosed during the trial, uncovered a condition of affairs almost incredible to have existed in the household not merely of a person who assumed the name and of a person who assumed the name and We have been led into these reflections, by certain proceedings in the tribunal over which Sir James Hannen presides. title of a Christian minister, but of any Upon the details of these proceedings we have no intention of dwelling. But we have no intention of dweining. But we may observe, in passing, what a singular light they throw upon the present condi-tion of domestic life and the workings of the public mind. Had any writer of fiction ventured upon such a picture as has been disclosed to us of the interior of a Dissenting Minister's home, he would have incurred the heavy compute of critics Dissenting Minister's home, he would have incurred the heavy censure of critics upon the ground of extreme improbability. Hardly less improbable would it have seemed to the ordinary legal mind that the presiding judge, in the place of the ordinary evenly balanced statement of the evidence usually found in judicial sum-mings up, should have addressed to the inv an impressioned harangue in favor of kind is very lamentable, and justice is slow. **THE SCOTCH EPISCOPATE.** It is stated upon authority that Cardi-nal Manning, who is now in Rome, has been requested to prepare a report upon the condition of the Catholic Church in England. The statement to be submitted is to include a plan for the reorganization of the hierarchy in England, and for the complete constitution of a Catholic epis-copate in Scotland. The report will, it is understood, embrace the legal as well as the strictly theological aspects of the ques-tions involved. Eighteen months ago, when it was first proposed to divide Scotland into bishopries in the same man-ner as in England when Cardinal Wise-man was ordained archbishop of West-minster, there was much excitement, but the is now believed that the temporary in-it is now believed that the temporary in-tit is now believed that the temporary in-Review. MUNIFICENT ACT OF AN IRISH-AMERICAN PRIEST. It is not often that we read of Catholic clergymen having the means to endow public institutions. The poor, hardwork-

NEWNAN HALLREVIEW OF THE CELEBRATED DIVORD<br/>LABSThe London Table.The London Table.The Divorce Court is one of the later<br/>tarse of primers of British Protestantism.Some Light first dawned from Boteral.The Worde Loue tarbes of the later<br/>tarse of billoophic student of history, at the<br/>tarbes of publicophic student of history, at this<br/>tarbes of publicophic student of history, at this<br/>the comments of the supernatural time tarbit is that is full, if the do fall, is so gried.<br/>The tarbet of the supernature is the solution of the sublicity of the supernature is the solution of the sublicity is the solution of the solution in the Catholic Constant to the solution in the Catholic Constant to the solution is the Catholic Constant to the solution is the Catholic Constant to the solution of the sublicity is the solution in the catholic constant the solution is the Catholic Constant to the solution in the catholic Constant the solution is the Catholic Constant to the solution is the Catholic Constant to the solution in the Catholic Constant to the solution is the Catholic Constant to the solution is the Catholic Constant to the solution in the catholic constant the solution is the Catholic Constant to the solution is the catholic constant to the solution is the catholic constant the solution of his favorite commonplaces, and an un-failing theme of his choicest rhetoric, is

#### AN TRISHMAN IN ALGIERS. HIS OPINION OF THE RAILROAD ACROSS THE SAHARA.

failing theme of his choicest ruleone, is the iniquity of priesteraft. He does not pretend to any authority to judge or rule his people, but candidly confesses that it is for them to judge and rule him. In their approbation is his ultimate sanction. THE SALARA THE SA is for them to judge and rule him. In their approbation is his ultimate sanction. He is, in point of fact, a mere performer of spiritual gymnastics, whose acceptance with his "seatholders" depends upon the agility and adroitness of his execution. Thus Mr. Tozer, the deacon, in Mrs. Oliphant's elever novel, *Salem Chapel*; "if the minister ain't a servant we pays him his salary at the least, and expects him to please. If it were not for that I don't eive a synemee to the dissenting connec-The Parisian, an interesting paper of of Panama, the Cortes in 1530 searched either for a natural passage or for a point which could be pierced, and that an out-let from the Lake of Nicaragua into the Pacific was falsely reported to exist. The canal idea was rejected by Spain in the 16th century, a courtier declaring that if God had wished for a channel He would have one und one Humself. In 1844 Mr. If there existed among the members If there existed among the memours of the Congregational sect in England anything approximating to an acceptance and practice of the Christian idea of marriage, the Rev. Dr. Newman Hall would be emphatically and peremptorily

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the Ladies' Archbishop Cincinnati, is organizing f Archbishop Purcell, will er, to be issued during the the Bazaar is to last. It each number of the paper ginal articles contributed by distinguished writers, itry and Europe. On the zaar, the manuscripts of ons will be put up for people of literary tastes, ectors of that sort of inderstand that a page or ers will be given to firstents, and that, before the onth, books will be opened s to the series of twelve enterprise is in the hands ergetic literary ladies, and one of the notable attracaar

## T IS FAITH.

rman gives the following ther description of the \* ological virtues : "Faith is iction in reason; it is a firm lear certainty; and this is mind by the grace of God, A. As, then, men may be not act according to their may they be convinced, e according to their con-may confess that the gainst them, they have for themselves, and that be happy; and yet, after they cannot believe but they connot, they belief, and they turn away His Church. Their reason and their doubts are moral their root from a fault

the arguments for religion any one to believe, just for good conduct do not to obey. Obedience is ce of willing to obey, and sequence of willing what is right, whether see what is right, whether aith or obedience, of our-cannot will what is right race of God. Here is the ween other exercises of guments for the truth of equires not an act of faith truth that two and two e cannot help assenting to here is no merit in assenting e is merit in believing that from God : for though there reasons to prove it to us, thout an absurdity, quarrel clusion; we may complain clearer, we may suspend may doubt : be ut it, if we alone can turn a bad will

as it repels; nevertheless, I would not m-trude the solemn subject into a popular serial, could I not comport its readers by assuring them that it is much less painful to die than they have been taught to be-lieve. I mean, that from the time when the dying realize their danger until death, they enfort little, or no rain, unless there they suffer little or no pain, unless there be some physicially painful disease. Con-tortion of features during agony should not be interpreted as expressive of great pain, for when an epileptic patient be-comes conscious, after his features have been working for hours, he says he has had no pain, and wonders at the alarm ex-pressed on the faces of the bystanders. It is not, only great saints who, when near they suffer little or no pain, unless there is not only great saints who when near death have said they did not suffer; the death have said they did not suffer; the the eminent physiologist, John Hunter, when dying, regretted he could not hold a pen and explain to his fellow-creatures "how sweet it was to die." It would be easy to collect somewhat less empathic as-surances from the biographies of emin-nt men, and many of those I have attended in their last moments have said, or smiled. in their last moments have said, or smiled, that they were in peace; so I conclude that in the absence of physicial suffering,

wife. In the midst of this eclipse of love, of devotion and ambition, there survived the sense of duty. Not to give trouble to others, he patiently bore his sufferings, he arranged for his wife, though he could not bear her caresses, he was glad to get absolution, but he repeatedly put off precision the Viatienm. It seems as if receiving the Viaticum. It seems as if the approach of death leaves no room for any other love then the love of life, and so paralyzes the will as to make a dying so paratyzes the win as to make a dying man put off essential things until too late. Doubtless the process of dying varies some-

what according to varieties of mind and what according to varieties of mind and of nervous system, but the case related is a fair sample of what I have observed. a fair sample of what I have observed. Moreover, death is deprived in part of its sting when it is preceded by a long period of comparatively painless illness. The mind then familiarizes itself with the idea of death, and I have seen patients idea of death, and I have seen patients thoroughly enjoy making complicated pre-parations for the great event; and when it comes, they take it easy. After spend-ing many weeks in looking over letters

and papers, one of these patients ex. he removes them, -W. S. Landor,

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Mr. Matthew Arnold has addressed to the London Times a manly letter on the Irish University question, in which he frankly declares that the Irish have a very Frankly declares that the firsh have a very real grievance—a grievance to which he finds no parallel elsewhere in Europe. "In Ireland," he says, "the Catholics are more than three-fourths of the nation, of a person who assumed the name and title of a Christian minister, but of any man with the ordinary sentiments and feelings of a Christian, a Lusband, and reputable member of society. Six years ago Hall began the proceedings which have now ended in a legal release from the vows which ine took when he entered the married state, but he had the unblush-ing effrontery to acknowledge on the viness stand he had abandoned these pro-ceedings for a while in order that the scandal which their prosecution would cause might not interfere with the pro-ject which he was then engaged in, it he erection of a new chapel for his own ministrations in London. The money has now been raised; to a considerable a handsome one; it stands upon the sumy side of the river Thames, and on of its most conspicuous features is a lofty tower, to which Hall has given the name of the " Lineoin Tower," and which he has said was erected to commemorate the memory of one of the Presidents of the state the Irish Catholies, and which he has said was erected to commemorate the memory of one of the Presidents of the state the Irish Catholies and study in the Irish Protestants in Struction of the type the Irish Catholies want. In Ireland, so far are old university instruction of the majority. At Trin-ity College, Dublin, the Irish Protestants in Yane university instruction of the type thas the verter the residents of the memory of one of the Presidents of the extent, American Congregationation as in the construction of the type the Irish Catholics want. In Ireland, so far are old university want. In Ireland, so far are old university endownents from following the will of the suny side of the river Thames, and one of its most conspicuous features is a lofty to the "Lineoh Tower," and which he has said was erected to commemorate the final sector of the Presidents of the United States. It will commemorate nothing half so vividly and constantly as the infamy of Newman Hall.—Catholic Review.

old endowments to give it a university in-struction such as it desires, and such as in England and Scotland we make the old

England and Scottand we make the old endowments give us, nor is it allowed the aid of State grants. To treat the Irish Catholics in this way is really to have one great weight and measure for ourselves and another for the Irish. It is, however no providers the third we to over

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## LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP

WALSH.

London, Ont., May 23, 1879. London, Ont., May 23, 1879. DEAR MR. COFFEV.—As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC Record, 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 in-dependent of political parties, and excha-sively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic Interests. I am remember of canone interests. I an onfident that under your experienced man gement the RECORD will improve in useful vs and efficiency; and I therefore carnestly immediate to the reference and and efficiency; and I therefore earner mend it to the patronage and encours t of the clergy and laity of the diocese Believe me.



THE great and growing evil of " street walking" threatens to fairly undermine society unless some measures be taken for its suppression. How to graple with the question is a problem much greater than appears to any one at first thought, and yet something must be done, for the nuisance or evil becomes more intolerable. A police sergeant of Cleveland suggests that it would be well to pass an ordinance allowing the police to arrest after a certain hour, unless they them elves. Our city police force has obtained a whole country side, would have plenty of business on out of which whole villages were their hands if such a law were put extirpated in the parish of Kilgeever in force in London. We think it would have a good effect in many cases.

ANOTHER striking example of the manner in which Godless education concerns morality occurred recently in Boston. A man traced his daughter, aged sixteen, a pupil of the public schools, to a house of ill-fame, and was prevented from shooting her by the utmost efforts of the police officer who accompanied him. In the educational convention held in Philadelphia, Dr. Paxon made the statement that forty graduates of the high Catholics. Dr. Falk himself declined

him "wish that he were dead," like it for heaven and counts upon mak- lations that whoever shapes in the hope of avoiding extra fees, his illustrious brother, than hear him ing it one of the most beautiful the intellect of a people can the more when the parties intending to marry declare such a "Romanish" opinion. stones of that eternal city. To shape prudently mould their religion. To live in different districts, two of which

THE Catholic Herald says: In these and, spite of its plaints, submits it to universities, would be to turn over haps from a desire of secrecy, that days of social convulsions and war, cruel blows. It it remains faithful the powder houses, the armories, the neighbors may know what is pendwhen all the powers of earth and hell amid all these afflictions, He rewards shipyards and the factories, into the jug, and may not look for festivities. are banded together in an unholy al- its fidelity by redoubling them, and hands of an enemy, and then expect These falsehoods, should they escape liance against the Vicar of Christ, it if it is still constant and generous, He to win the long continued battles of detection by the registration officers, is well that Catholics should look to puts them to still harder trials. If the war. By the power of educated are nearly sure to be found out by "the future of the Papacy," that still it does not abandon Him, if it is brains the pulpit, the bar, the press, they may be the better able to act as ready to accept everything, what does the statute law, commerce and the worthy children of Mother Church. He do to show that He is pleased and productive arts, must be kept in The controversies of our age tend satisfied? He sends it almost those motion. Without books fit to write visibly more and more to a single intolerable tortures which He gives books, to make newspapers, to frame point. The combat now, as always, only to noble and heroic hearts, and laws, to teach in common schools and is between God and Satan; and that they are the best reward He higher institutions of learning, and therefore we know beforehand how treats it like His Son Jesus, and He more than fit for a backwood's pulpit, it will end. Between powers so un- regards it as truly His child, and He how can we expect to shape the equal there can be no real contest, loves it too well not to load it with thought of the age in anywise favor-The infinite power of Omnipotence what is most precious on earth-suf- able to our religion? Who shall be is on one side. The devil is permit- ferings, humilliations, afflictions. But expected to teach the rising generated to wage a hopeless war, only till in this chaos of pains that soul unites tion of our own youth how to honor God decides to crush him forever. itself to God for eternity. What our religion if we don't do it our-The Papacy is beyond his reach; and, should that poor soul, afflicted, deso-selves? Every fountain of learning though his hosts rage with impotent late, and tortured as it is, what pours its water into the great arteries despair against the irrevocable de- should it do? It should hold fast the of the world's activities. And if we cree, "the gates of hell shall not pre- truth that God loves it, and never don't sweeten those waters in favor vail against her," it will exist until willingly doubt it for one instant." of our religion, others will embitter the sound of the last trumpet.

In the course of an address deliv- Tho French papers hostile to the "liberal," that is to say, the ered by Mr. J. Walsh, Balla, at a Church are now teeming with calum- most unbelieving of Protestants, it is recent monster meeting at Shrule Co. nies against the Jesuits. They stop a hopeful sign when we find them Mayo, the speaker backed up his at nothing. Anyone not acquainted admitting that religion and secular

words by the following forcible statis- with French character would be puz- instruction should go hand in hand. tics. "Ireland possesses one seven- zled at reading these tirades in teenth of the assessed wealth of the seemingly respectable journals. But United Kingdom. She pays one we have only to recall the history of ninth of the general taxes. Within the suppression of the order to exthe past 25 years in Ireland, the tax- plain the present attack. The parliaation has advanced from 9s. 6d. to mentry decree of 1762 decided the 32s. 6d. per head, while the popula- Jesuits guilty of the following all young boys and girls on the street tion has diminished by three millions. erimes: "Simony, blasphemy, sac-An Englishman named Wilbraham, rilege, magic, sorcery, astrology, could give a reasonable account of brother-in-law of the marquis of Sligo, irreligion of all kinds, idolatry, superstition, theft, parricide, homicide, suicide, regicide, Arianism, Socinanism, Sabellianism, Nestorian--that is, nine hundred and eleven ism, denial of sacrifice and sacrasouls have been driven to begging, ments, of the authority of the Church exile, or death by one "master" in and Apostolic See, of favoring Luthone poor law Union alone within the eranism, Calvanism, Wickliffism, space of twenty years; and that land-Pelagianism, semi-Pelagianism, of lord has extensive property in other adding to heresy, blasphemies offenunions of the county of Mayo." sive to the Holy Fathers, to the

> apostles, to Abraham, to the The London Spectator has the folprophets, to St. John the Baptist, lowing very neat hit at Dr. Falk :and to the angels, etc., etc." This "The Emperor of Germany has enlist is incomplete, and might be nobled the only son of Dr. Falk, late strung out to three columns if all that Minister of Public Worship, for the Ferry's organs say about them be great service" of his father, in pastrue. sing the Falk-laws against the Roman

schools were in the castern' peni- this honor in favor of his son, who is tentiary of that city, and that "the a lieutenant in the army, and thererecords of New York prisons showed fore, we suppose, a more suitable object presence of the Blessed Sacrament is rated value of which is six hundred be no better citizens than ill-paid and provide healthy food for their often most shocking. The presence and sixty five thousand pounds. For for an honor conferred on the Church a large part of the inmates." These Militant. Usually, however, the of the Body and Blood, Soul and all Ireland the figures stands thus: cases are only to be taken as samples Church Militant is disposed to court Divinity of Christ in the Sacrament persecution rather than to inflict it. of the Altar is never thought of, and they throw themselves into the pew and we should have supposed a brave as listless as if they were about to Irish soil. The annual value of their soldier who is professionally eager to witness a show. If they genuflect, property is nearly two and a half face danger, would have been unwilit is only attempted by a spasmodic ling to gain distinction by the zeal will the Exeter Hall old women of of his father in making an honest betwitching of the knees or a nod of genuflect-that is to bend the knee, the lief dangerous to other people. Howright touches the floor not the left of each province; and asks "how ever, since it is when the campaign is over that the honors are distribuknee. In the pew once, they may kneel for a few moments and imagine ted, we may hope that Herr yen Falk to whatever manner of cause he owes that they are praying. Our modern his nobility, will date it from the arrangements of pews and kneelingtime when his father's misdirected benches is admirably adapted to the requirements of those who are lazy. efforts had become obsolete." Prayer-books or rosaries are hardly THE Catholic Herald says the ever used by these people. They sit greatest living enemy of Christianity and watch the priest go through the is Antichrist Bismarck. The tyranny performance of Mass, and think of To sell the well-known headquarters of the Prussian laws has had no everything else but the mysteries Europe has scarcely ever witnessed church feeling that they have continuous persecution of the Church. assisted at Mass and fulfilled the obli- the world over. But the finger of God is pointed gation. But have they assisted at toward that atrocious and wicked em- Mass? We will not judge them, but pire, and ere iong He will issue His it looks as though they failed to join an article on "Quiet Marriages," nat that His beloved spouse, His the priest and enter into the spirit of which shows the care exercised by Church, has been persecuted enough. the Mass. Her noble and brave children, her THE Cincinatti Catholic Telegraph riages. The following extract will McGEE's Illustrated says: The rev- Bishops and priests have languised erend Thomas K. Beecher, of the in prisons and exile sufficiently and says that in a sermon recently be found interesting to our readers family of course, has come out as an that the cup of Prussian iniquity has preached at Erie, Pa., before a con- "Among Roman Catholies who, as vention of Universalists, by a Rev. A. we have before remarked, followed advocate of pious pictures. He already been filled to overflowing, thinks that religion may be taught and that now His justice and His ven- A. Thayer, we find a most violent de- the usages of their own Church as to in other ways than by the reading of geance shall be meted out, and this nunciation of the Catholic Church marriages, with great strictness. print. He finds the stations of the empire of infidels, like the kingdoms and of Catholics. The stale falsehood apart from what they are required to Cross exceedingly edifying, and he of old, will be divided, taken away that Catholics are aiming at the de- observe by statute, the efforts made to of papers at the depot and procure their would not object to have them intro- and given to another; "and he will struction of the Public Schools is prevent improper matrimony of duced into Porotestant churches. deliver them into the hands of their reiterated, but the preacher in spite every kind are especially zealous. In Fifty years ago he would be de- enemies, and they shall become a of his hatred of the Church, makes Liverpool, for example, where there growing evil. Let all Christians and all nounced as a "Romanist," had he ex- prey and a spoil to all their enemies." use of some expressions which go to is a large colony of Irish, nothing can pressed such an opinion. And even In the punishment of the persecutors show that Universalists are beginning exceed the pains taken by the Roman sense to-day, although a man may even of the Church, all good Catholies will to think with many other Protestants Catholic clergy to enquire into cases and with Catholics than an education of proposed marriage., When notice doubt the divinity of Christ and see "the future of the Papacy." which aims to train the mind only for banns is given to the priest, and The late Cure of Lourdes, Mgr. and which leaves the heart to its own regular caprices is not only faulty tendent Registrar, false statements of reform." In the following paragraph it deals also with another abuse in a style ligious pictures is a matter of discus- Peyramale, said to one of his peni- irregular caprices is not only faulty tendent Registrar, false statements sion. There are persons who do not tents: "When God sees a soul is but injurious. 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them against it. As the Uni-THE St. Louis Watchman says :- versalists are among the most

THE situation in Ireland at present is a very grave one. In order to show the hardships to which the people are subjected the following startling facts have been placed before the public :- In Ulster there are five hundred and seventeen absentees holding property in that one province. Their estates extend to nearly one and a half million acres. The annual value of the property assessed for rating is over three quarters of a million pounds sterling, or, to be exact, £777, 926. In Leinster nearly nine hundred (892) absentees hold almost one and a quarter million acres. The annual value is close upon three quarters of a million pounds sterling (745,095). The small province of Connaught supports four hundred and twenty-seven absentees. They pos ess considerably over a million acres, the rated annual value of which is much over a quarter of a million pounds sterling. In Munster one THE Catholic Columbian says : The thousand one hundred and thirty-There are nearly three thousand always engar to lay the blame of his ab entee proprietors. They possess five and a quarter million acres of millions sterling !! A Dublin paper urges that these facts ought to bring the question home to the inhabitants long is the Irish nation to tolerate that such a crowd of landlords who take all and return nothing to the country shall be permitted to 'impoverish the land ?" Out with them ! Let them be compensated. but evicted. I et them commute. compound, and cut. It is high time that the Law and the Crowbar Brigade were at work in the mansions of the absentees." This latest phase of future of the rising generation are challenge the attention of all just men

it he uses the chisel and the hammer, give up our Colleges, academies and are comprised in Liverpool; perthe priests, who will not publish the banns where there has been misstatements. The quest after other im pediments to lawful marriage possibly existing is followed by them with corresponding earnestness; and on notice for banns being given, the parish priests for those places in Ireland where the persons wishing to marry have come, are at once applied to for information as to the antecedents of the parties. And Liverpool vields but one instance on a large scale of what is going on everywhere. To the painstaking and success with which the Roman Catholic clergy labor for the prevention of improper matrimony among their flocks, ample testimony is borne from all quarters.

MR. JAMES ANTHONY FROUDE, who lately shocked the Christian world by comparing Julius Cæsar to our Lord, has written an essay on "Progress." Of Froude, Edward Freeman says that his vagaries of narrative and judgment are due to an inborn and incurable twist, which renders it impossible for him to make an accurate statement about any matter. In the olden times, Nero was not considered irresponsibly insane, certain thieves were not kelptomaniacs, nor was the husband of Sapphira considered to be afflicted with an inborn and incurable twist," but, though Ananias has been called a liar, it would not be in accordance with the more polite spirit of this age to salute a picturesque historian by that more and these children will begin title. In "Progress" Mr. Froude takes his stand against popular edu governor," "old chap," "old boy," cation, and advocates the teaching of industrial trade only. Mr. Froude does not seem to understand that a skilful carpenter needs something more than a knowledge of his trade to make him a worthy citizen, and this something more is religion. It is not education that makes socialists. communists and nihilists. It is education misdirected. The public schools aim to teach too much; they unfit young men for their positions in life; they give us scribes, general carriage and demeanor of seven absentees possess nearly one instead of sinewy workers; but sin- soon unless they train their children Catholics when they enter the and a half million acres-the annual ewy workers, without religion, would in the way in which they should go, young minds discontented clerks. If a scholarly

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ant and be religious at the same time.

Irreligious ignorance is as great a

foe to the true progress of humanity

THE Catholic Review of last week

thus refers to a subject which we

have for some time past given con-

siderable attention This matter

cannot be too strongly nor too often

placed before our readers, as it is a

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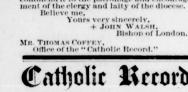
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religious dogmas till he is old enough to choose and think for humself.' This rechoose and tunk for humself.' This re-minds us of them who expressed the same opinion to Coleridge, saying: 'I don't be-lieve in prejudicing the soil of a child's mind.' Coleridge invited him into the garden, which was completely overrun by weeds and brambles. His friend could not restrain his surprise at its state, and Cole-ridge replied, 'I have refrained from preju-dicing the soil.' "

#### LIGHT READING.

Our contemporary the Advertiser peaks in commendatory terms of the light literature of the day. We freely admit there is a large amount of this class of reading which produces a certain amount of good, some of it accomplishes no other object than putting money in the pockets of the authors and causing the reader to waste time which might be better employed. But there is too much of this sort extant which is positively poisonous in its effects on the young minds of our boys and girls. A glance at the counters of some of our booksellers will convince any one who takes the trouble to examine them of this fact. Some of our newsdealers are careful in this respect and will not knowingly deal in books having a debasing tendency, while others, we are sorry to say, do not care what they sell so long as it is profittable. We know one foolish parent in this city who was recently canvassed to subscribe for a good family newspaper. He said he did not care about such reading. He wanted a sporting paper. He was dvised to subscribe to the paper in order to give his children an opportunity of reading what would be profitable and good for them. He said his children subscribed for and read the Boys of New York" It requires no great amount of prophetic power to say what will be the consequence of this line of conduct. A few years to speak of their "old man," "old and such like, while, if occasion calls for it, and they dare do it, instead of being a comfort to him in his old age -instead of being good and useful members of society,-they will perhaps compel him to hide himself in the kitchen, or kick him out of the house altogether, and bring his gray hairs in bitter sorrow to the grave. It would be well for some thoughtless parents to look this fact sternly in the face. Such events are occurring every day, and their turn will come



that highly educated men formed of a system of education whose general principles are subversive of social order and national morality.

THE London Universe says: "What both sexes do? What have they been about? What do they mean? Exeter Hall, everybody thought, was sacred to those harmless lunatics, and it was believed that they had sufficient money among them and interest in the concern to keep it so. This turns out to be a popular error. Exeter Hall is the property of a company, and, as it does not pay, it is to be sold to anybody who chooses to buy it. How thoroughly sordid ! of Protestantism ! Awful. How is this? Can it be that the British public have become so enlightened of late years that they can no longer be lead by the nose, and that money can no longer be made on the "No-Popery" and "Romish Intrigues" cries! It must be so.

remain a Protestant, the orthodoxy of the Rev. T. K.'s leaning toward re-

THE Cornhill Magazine lately had before us, two sensible paragraphs taken from the Boston Congregationalist. In the first of these it will be seen that it, too, priests in guarding their flocks against the scandal of unholy mar-riages. The following extract will can facts, opinions, and imaginations. Of there for sale. Such is the morbid cravpapers there, rather than wait to obtain them at the stores. There is one way to



Under the above heading the Baltimore Catholic Mirror administers a very severe but just castigation on those people of impure minds who are forever looking about them for some subject on which to exercise the foulness within them. When we hear these people laughing heartily at the creations of their disordered and diseased minds we feel as if we would like to see the lash applied to their backs. What makes the matter still more horrible and more repulsive, the presence of children is not even considered a deterrent circumstance when these impure-minded people find occasion to give expression to 

In olden times a horrible disease known as leprosy afflicted the people of the East. It was a filthy and incurable malady, which lic journal, not to speak of anti-Catholic journals, on the same ground as the *Catho-lic Review*. We have, however, at present dried up the skin, covered the body with sores and scales, rendering the parts affected insensible, and rotted the extremities so that the joints of the hands and feet could be pulled apart without the slightest pain or feeling of any kind. It was, or, at least, was held to be, contageous, and those per-sons who were seized of it were forced to live apart from their fellow-men. There are lepers in these days who do not go about clad in the garb of the loathson passing glance at the windows of most of our periodical stores in order to learn how nor cry "Unclean, unclean !" to warn the passers-by of their destructive presence. corrupting is the influence of much of the newspaper and other literature offered Neither in dress nor in appearance do they Neither in dress nor in appearance do they differ from those about them, yet are they putrid, foul in soul and body, and their breath is pestilential. They are the tellers of dirty stories, the men who gloat over beastly jokes, and who are never so happy as when they are in a crowd of muck-caters whom they can crose with sumt. These as when they are in a crowd of muck-caters whom they can gorge with smut. These are the modern lepers who are more dis-gusting and more dangerous than men delirious with the yellow fever. They corrupt the innoceut and intensify pollution of those already tainted. the Even presence of children does not deter convenience, if need be, upon reform. Let them see to it that no buildings owned or controlled by them are occupied by deal-ers in such wares. This, we believe, will them at all from their damning amusement, and some of them even seem to prefer to pour their defiling discourses into the ears of the clean of heart. And they are numerous—these plague-scatterers. They are to be met with everywhere, and whenever they are not restrained by the company of women, and are not discussing business or

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simple expressions into suggestive interest, book mainly, and I say that it is well and their laugh is always heartiest when called forth by a piece of devil's wit. LITERATURE.

HOW TO READ AND WHAT TO READ.

"Knowledge is power" is a saying as true as it is trite. The truth of the saying is applicable not only to the individual who designs entering any particular profession, but will be found to permeate every walk of life and to reach almost every class of the community. The elergyman, the physican, the

lawyer, and the journalist acquire a prestige and command remuneration for their services according to the standing accorded them in their various professions by that almost certain indicator-the general public.

Our object, however, is not to deal with particular professions or the professors of particular sciences, but to treat of that more general but not less useful knowledge which can be so easily acquired and which should be sedulously sought after by the rising generation.

The farmer and mechanic who acquire knowledge on general subjects soon obtain a pre eminence and acquire a controlling influence over their less ambitious or less favored neighbors. Some must lead, and, as a general rule, the most intelligent assume to act and speak from a knowledge they do not possess, and hence the necessity, particularly amongst Catholic young men, of de voting themselves to the acquirement of that knowledge which will not only enable them to hold their own, but to become leaders in thought and sentiment amongst their fellows.

It is not the quantity of reading matter that is any indication of the knowledge acquired by the student, but the quality of the literature which he has prescribed for himselt as intellectual pabulum.

One good book well studied and carefully digested produces much greater and far more lasting bene fits than a dozen hastily skimmed over, because in the latter case there is no design of making the mind and memory the storehouse for knowledge, which can be drawn upon in the future as occasion may require.

What are "good books" for the young to read? must be a question mitted some time since. in a great measure for parents. The most eloquent of Ireland's sons who ever set foot on Canadian soil-the late lamented T. D'Arcy McGee, in a our fyle. speech delivered shortly after Contederation "On the mental outfit of

learned to read lies this one book, the rarest and most unequalled as to matter, the cheapest of books as to cost, the most readable as to arrange ment. If we wish our young generation to catch the inspiration of the highest eloquence, where else will we find it? If we wish to teach them lessons of patriotism can we show i.t to them under nobler forms than in ] the maiden deliverer who smote the tyrant in the Valley of Bethulia? Or

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in the grief of Esdrås as he poured the foreign king his wine at Susa? Or in the sadness beyond the solace of song which bowed down the exiles by the waters of Babylon? Every species of composition and the highest kind in each species is found in these wondrous two testaments. We have the epic of Job, the idyl of Ruth, the elegies of Jeremias, the didactics of Solomon, the sacred songs of David, the sermons of the greater and lesser Prophets,

the legislation of Moses, the parables of the Gospel, the travels of St. Paul, ists to make known to their readers the the first chapters of the history of the Church. Not only as a spiritual be procured. Without wishing to decorrective of all vicious reading, but preciate the merits of other institutions all the highest of histories, the truest of philosophies and the most eloquent utterances of human organs the Bible should be read for the is true that people are found who young, and by the young at all con-

whose name and genius the Irish race in Canada are indebted for the many lessons of self-reliance he taught our people during the time he was amongst us.

of our citizens both in the city and ate the borders of the avenues, etc. From the reception-rooms, which are all with that amount of earnestness which its great importance demands God, who means of educating youth-as prizes

in the school sections in the various localities. This we look upon as a matter of such importance that we intend referring to it again at an early day.

## LOCAL NEWS.

WHIPPED .- Josiah Doxtater received twenty-five lashes at the London jail on Tuesday last for an indecent assault com-



CONVENT OF ST. JOSEPH, TORONTO, ONT.

### CONVENT OF ST. JOSEPH. CLOVER HILL, ST. ALBAN.'S STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

Now-a-days, when so much is said . about education the world over, and when the church is, more than ever, inissting upon the necessity of thorough Christian education, it is the place of Catholic journalenerg. institutions in which such education may we claim for St. Joseph's 'onvent, Toronto, one of the highest positions among the conventual educational houses of Ontario This beautiful seminary is situated on the north of the city, on a delightful pro-minence known as Clover Hill. A hand

somer spot could not have been selected in or around Toronto for such an institu-tion. Much credit is due to the talented We have here testimony in regard to the value of the various classes of books given by one of the first *litera-teurs* of his day in Canada. One to the cross surmounting the cupola tells him it is a religious institution, and as he ad-vances and beholds the statute of St. Joseph in a well-designed niche over the en-trance, he needs no guide; he sees he is at

St. Joseph's Convent. The Convent grounds are laid out most It would be well if there were a wider dissemination of the class of literature referred to amongst our young people, and there are numbers of our citizans both in the city and

offer books, which need not be costly, but of intrinsic value, as a means of educating youth—as prizes some corridor to the study hall, recreation halls, class-rooms, music-rooms, dormitor-ies, bath-rooms, and last, but not least, the Parents are the carctakers of these prespacious and beautiful chapel. The class-rooms (eight in number) are provided as unworthy stewards of our Master, if we with every modern improvement in maps, allow these souls to wither on our hands

nal system so well carried out by the Sis-

and Dr. Dillabye, of Caledonia, being the candidates, the former being the successful competitor. One hundred and eight dolcompetitor. One hundred and eight dol-lars were realized out of this contest. Altogether this was one of the most suc-cessful pienics ever held in this county, and realized a good round sum to the church, which has established quite a re-, utation in this region for its success in this, particular. Father Dogherty, the energ, etic P. P., and the committee of the max addug men desired. He has been urged The manage means, desirve great commendation for their zeal and efficiency in carrying out the programme, and the ladies of the congregation cannot be sufficiently eulogized for their untiring and signally successful efforts. C. D. G. successful efforts.

TION.

A TIMELY AND IMPRESSIVE SERMON BY FATHER O'MAHONY.

Last Sunday at High Mass, Rev. Father O'Mahony, who is now stationed at the Cathedral, occupied the pulpit, and delivered a very eloquent sermon touching upon the importance of Catholic education. He said we should pay particular attention to the care of our own household. Some there are who consider themselves well versed in secular matters, but in the affairs of their eternal welfare they are sadly remiss. The spiritual welfare of our children is not looked after with every modern improvement in maps, globes, charts, philosophical and chemical apparatus, etc. The whole house is well adapted for thorough ventilation, and is heated throughout by steam. The large verandals afford a pleasant promende for the young ladies in wet weather. The government is that mild and mater-rel extern a cover learning out by the Size BOOK NOTICES.

The Dominion Annual Register and Review, for 1578: Edited by HENRY J. MORGAN;

Rotulorum, has acquired a new claim to the conditionation of his fellow count to the conditionation of his fellow count of the second s the consideration of his fellow-countrymen by the publication of this valuable historical work. In an age like the present, when so many able men devote them-

selves to writing, materials for the composition of history can never be wanting. In the midst of so much variety and abundance, the future historian will have

cane was held. D. R. Rogers, of Cayuga;

manage, ment, deserve great commendation by many leading men of the Dominion to Provinces in 1997. The helpited is indice detailed. It comprises, first, a rather lengthened political history of Canada for the year 1878, in eight chapters. Then follows, second, a chronicle of remarkable occurrences; third, science is dealt with; fourth, comes a "business retrospect"; fifth, remarkable trials; sixth, promotions and appointments in the public service; seventh, an obituary—1878. We regret to observe that literature finds no place. The author, however, promises to supply this omission in the record of succeeding years. So we shall have patience and say

In the obituary there is much interesting biographical information. The dis-tinguished men of our history are honored, as is meet, with more lengthened notices. Neither political party nor religious de-nomination has appeared to the author a sufficient cause for depriving anyone of the consideration due to his personal

merit.

Few men had ever gained so rapidly in rew men had ever gamed so trained to the public estimation as the late much lamen-ted Bishop Conroy. His high merits, ac-cordingly, meet with ample recognition in the pages of the *Register*. His early edu-cation in Ireland and at Rome, the witness borne to his abilities by the late eminent Cardinal Archbishop of Dublin, and his elevation to the ancient and united sees of Ardagh and Clonmacnoise are all duly which is promised to the just in the kingdom of our heavenly Father. We should never forget that it matters little in comparison, what name or fame our children earn for themselves in this life, Tuesday last for an indecent assault com-nitted some time since. A REQUEST.—We shall feel obliged to any of our subscribers who will kindly forward us No. 16 of the CATHOLIC

Montreal Gazette. The able journalist says, among other things, that the influ-ence of his mission was immediately felt,

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Montreat, 1879. Mr. H. J. Morgan, the Canadian Custos ceptance among those to whom they were was but little over his fortieth year at the time of his death

The *Register*, containing as it does, so much sound information, cannot be too highly recommended.

THE CATHOLIC WORLD .- The September number of this leading Catholic monthly has come to hand, and is as usual full of interesting and instructive matter. abundance, the future historian will have no other trouble than *Vemberras ducloix*. This, indeed, is sufficiently serious, but nothing to compare with the misty re-cords of less favored ages, which were registered only in the memories of men, or committed to the keeping of bards and senachies. In sometime hence our news, paper fyles, pamphlets, archives and blue-books will be as an immense mine, rich-indeed, in precious ores, but from its vast extent and incalculable wealth, inac-cessible to all but the most determined miners. Such, no doubt, will reap the reward of their labor. But that labor must be great. The object of the work ardnous the task of the explorer—to open a highway towards the great and interest-ing field of historial truth. receipt of price : \$5 per annum; single copies, 50 cents.

## CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

SUCCESS OF THE WINDSOR SEPAR-ATE SCHOOLS.

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD. SIR,-The subject of Catholic education is at all times interesting to the readers of your excellent paper. More especially, successful efforts. C. D. G. **ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL INPORTANCE OF CATHOLIC EDUCA**. **ST. OF CATHOLIC EDUCA**. **ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC EDUCA**. **INPORTANCE OF CATHOLIC EDUCA**. however, should this interest be made

the people of this country in regard to the working of our separate schools. Until the last session of the Ontario Legislature separate schools had many obstacles to contend against which have since been remedied, but notwithstanding this they did their work in such a manner as to reflect credit on themselves and on their supporters. Words, however, go for little with anyone whose support is worth having, unless there be something to back them in the shape of facts. At the recent High School entrance ex-

amination held in Windsor, a pupil of the Amherstburg separate school headed the list of successful candidates.

At the non-professional examination for third class certificates there were sixtythree candidates. Two boys of the Windsor Catholic school outstripped all the others.

Thirty-one applicants in Essex wrote for certificates at the recent intermediate examination, eighteen of these being from the Windsor High School. No one High School pupil passed, while two passed from separate school No. 7, Maid-stone, of which Mr. Morrison is the teacher, and two passed from the Windsor Catho-lic school, Mr. D. Chenay headmaster, he school, Mr. D. Chenny nearmaster, so that all of those who passed the second class non-professional examination are Catholic school pupils. Yours respectfully, Yours respectfully,

A. CAHILL, Windsor, Ont., Sept. 1st, 1879. . ....

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THE BISHOP'S SILVER JUBILEE-

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as to the influence which sensational novels was exercising, and how this was to be counteracted. He said, " For my own part, though no enemy Ross business. to a good novel, I feel that I would fail in my duty did I not raise a warning voice against the pernicious and exclusive reading of sensational and sensual books, many of them written by women who are the disgrace of their sex, and read with avidity by those who want only the opportunity to disgrace it. We must battle bad books with good books. As our young people in this material age will hunger and thirst for roattend. mantic relations, there is no better corrective for an excess of imaginative reading than the actual lives and books of travel of such men as Hudson, Burke, Speke, Kane, Du Chaillu, Hac and Livingstone. These books lead us through strange scenes, among strange people, are full of genuine romance proving the aphorism " truth is stranger than fiction." But these are books which enlarge sympathies and do not pervert them; which excite our curiosity and satisfy it, but not at the expense of morals, which give certainty and population to the geographical and historical

forward us No. 16 of the CATHOLIC RECORD, which we require to complete

ATTEMPT TO ABDUCT .- A desperate attempt was made by some rascals on Tues-day last to abduct Mr. Robert Jaffray of Toronto, possibly with a view of extorting the New Dominion "-gave his views money from his friends. After a desperate struggle he succeeded in eluding An attempt was also made the Hon. George Brown, but he was found too wide-awake to engage in the Charley

OBITUARY .--- We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. John Mitchell, second daugh-ter of Mr. John Coleman, of Westminister, which took place at Grand Rapids, Michigan, on Monday last. Deceased was Michigan, on atomay have a well known in London and was highly es-teemed for her aniable disposition and many other good qualities. Her early many other good qualities. Her early death will be deeply regretted by the members of her family and a large num-ber of friends in both cities.

CATECHISM .- The Catechism class will be resumed next Sunday in St. Peter's elegance and comfort, as well as of a Cathedral, end we hope all parents will thoroughly Christian and secular edumake it a point to see that their children attend. We need not say anything concerning the importance of having our children well instructed in Christian doc-trine. All parents are fully aware of their obligations in this respect. We only hop-they will not neglect to fulfil these obliga

DARING BURGLARY .- A d ring burglary when a very enjoyable day was spent by the factor in the catholics of the period by the back door, and the ladies of the Catholics of the the sort of the store is a non-the their fired by the sack door, and the ladies of the compression of the store is a loss of the store is loss of the store is a loss of the store is l in one of the stores in the most central situation in the town was committed some dreams of our youthful days, which build up the gaps and spaces of our knowledge with new truths, instead perplexing our memories with vain or perplexing or atrocious images, as the common run of novelists are every day doing. Then there is every day doing. Then there is always as a corrective to diseased imaginations the Book of Books it. None of the goods in the shop appear to have been touched at all, and the object of the thief was evidently money. No self—the Bible. I do not speak of its due has been obtained as to thief, and the perusal as a religious duty incumbent on all Christians; it is not my in mystery, as the parites had evidently place to inculcate religious duties, but the manager cannot attach any susbut I speak of it here as 'a family picion to any party.

RECORD. RECORD. We would invite the Sisters of St. Joseph to have a bird's-eye view of the building and groundst-ken. Such an illustration would show the public that St. Joseph's Conventis a seat of health,

### ..... CALEBONIA.

when a very enjoyable day was spent by

education. The instrumental music is highly spoken of, while the vocal music is said by connoisseurs to be superior souls, how can we neglect to take every See. On that same occasion Bishop Conis said by connoisseurs to be superior to that of any other convent in the country. The drawing, painting, plain and fancy needle work which we had the pleasure to that distribution, is the best we have examined for years. Though these branches are attended to most carefully, we believe we are in a position to say, and the higher con-vents of the province, there is no other in-stitution in the country that first enders. We negret to say that a proper idea of the building and grounds cannot be had from the very imperfect ent given in this week's Reconor. We would invite the Sisters Reconor. We would invite the Sisters Reconor. We would invite the Sisters See. On that same occasion Bishop Con-roy declared that "he would account it an The ause are of my own race, for the cordiality with which they have welcomed me to their lithe city. The city of Ottawa, as capital of the We would invite the Sisters or this world. Ignorance is the chief cause Dominion of Canada, already holds a dis on would show the public that o's Conventis a seat of health, and comfort, as well as of a Dominion of Canada, aready holds a dis-tinguished place among the cities of North A merica, and the graceful pile of imperial buildings that crown its heights are a promise of yet greater prosperity at no distant future. But there is an ornament that better becomes a seat of government day there is a seat of government that better becomes a seat of government. of science, but do not forget to give the heart its training in morality. Let the heart its training in morality. children take their places in soo children take their places in society, well guarded against the evils of this life, and let them be at the same than teening streets or crowded marts, or the proudest show of power and wealth. It is to be found in a race of free citizens ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH ANNUAL PICNIC. The annual picnic of St. Patrick's Church was held in Dr. Hillyer's grove, Caledonia, on Thursday, the 28th ult., who fear God and honor the King; who, surround them with an influence which will

who fear God and honor the King; who, while occupied in gathering from Nature the elements of material progress, do not shrink from proclaiming their faith that the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, and who refuse to confine their

cerning our faith. Though poor, I am happy to subscribe to your paper. Not being sufficiently ac-quainted with the English dialect—I would not run the risk of writing to you in that language. Your very humble servant, A. FAFARD, O. M. J., Mission of St. John Francis Regis,

Special Correspondence of the RECORD. Our different societies are commencing already to prepare their halls for winter use. The Harmonic and other clubs are studying hard in order to be first in the field with excellent programmes.

The beautiful days of vacation are over again and the little ones who have been watching with so much interest the extensive improvements which the Rev. Father O'Leary was supreintending in our Separ-ate Schools here, will re-commence their studies to-morrow morning. Wednesday, the 3rd insant, will be the

twenty-fifth anniversary of his Lordship's ordination. The reverend clergy of the diocese, as well as the numerous personal friends of the Bishop, will be present at CHERUBINI. e celebration. Hamilton, Sept. 1, 1879.

### THE RECORD IN MANITOBA.

The following letter (translated from the French), has been sent us by Father Fafard. We feel pleased our humble efforts are so well appreciated in the far North-west:-

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—I have already re-ceived five copies of your interesting paper the CATHOLIC RECORD, and they were perused with all the more pleasure as I have not the advantage of being **a** thereof, and who refuse to confine their subscriber to any of the newspapers of hopes and aspirations within the limits of Canada. Some friends of mine in Battle hopes and aspirations within the mater of Canada. Some Friends of mine in Datage-the interests of this transitory world. That you are such a people 1 learn from what I witness at this moment. With peaceful news of Canada, and of the old world, every mark of honor at your disposal, the representative of the head of that Church every mark of honor at your disposal, the representative of the head of that Church which you receive as the mother of your. The obituary proceeds to show that the press of the day did justice to the ability of Bishop Conroy. The effect of his wise and moderate counsel was speedily felt, and the good judgment fully borne out which had selected him for so important a mission. "Both in the United States and in Canada," says one of the journals of the time, "he rendered lasting service to the Church. The precious fruit of his labor will live long, we trust, in the future, as the noblest monument to the memory of one so early removed from his sphere of earthly duty." It had just become public that the learned prelate was to re-main permanently to represent the head of the Church in North America, and he was continuing his ministrations with and end cornectures when he was switch

#### The Silver Lining.

There's never a day so sunny But a cloud appears : There's never a life so happy But has its time of tears, Yet the sun shines out the brighter When the tempest clears.

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There's never a garden growing With roses in every lot; There's never a heart so hardened But it has one tender spot; We have only to prune the border To find the forget-me-not.

There's never a cup so pleasant But has bitter with the sweet; There's never a path so rugged That bears not the print of feet; And we have a helper promised For the trials we may meet.

There's never a sun that rises But we know 'twill set at night; The tints that gleam in the morning At evening are just as bright, And the hour that is sweetest Is between the dark and light.

There's never a dream that's happy But the waking makes us sad; There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad; We shall look some day with wonder At the troubles we have had.

There's never a way so harrow But the entrance is made straight; There's always a guide to point us To the little "wicket gate," And the angels will be nearer To the soul that's desolate.

#### NEWS FROM IRELAND.

#### DUBLIN.

The late Mr. Murphy, bellfounder, of Dublin, has bequeathed \$100 towards the crection of an "Angelus" bell in Meath st. church. There are some other bequest to Catholic charities. A fatal and melancholy car accident or There are some other bequests

A fatal and melancholy car accident oc-curred at Ballina on Aug. 2nd. As a side car was taking two servant girls from the train, the horse, which was going at a quick pace, gave a sudden jerk, throwing them off. One of the girls, Maria Corroll, aged 25, maid to W. Fetherson, Esq. of Kilcul-len, fell on the back of her head, fractur-ing her shull. She never regained coning her skull. She never regained con-sciousness, and died in a few hours. The Gough Memorial Committee have

decided that in presence of the action of the Corporation they are precluded from placing Foley's fine equestrian statue of the Irish Field-marshal within the city of Dublin. They have furthermore resolved to apply to the Government authorities for a site on the leading road through the Phœnix Park. The Dublin folks don't seem to be terribly put about by the de

#### CARLOW.

cision.

A fatal accident occurred, on August 4th, a short distance outside Bagnalstown, on the Ballywilliam line. A goods train ran over a ganger named Deegan, who was lying on the rails apparently asleep. There is a curve at this particular spot, and the arging divergidid yot see the unand the engine driver did not see the unfortunate man in time to pull up. The whole train passed over Deegan, com-pletely severing his head from his body. Deegan, who is a young man, leaves a wife and five children.

#### KILKENNY.

A notice has been issued stating that Messrs. Gahan, Fahee and Carrigloney, in the county of Kilkenny, will allow an abatement of fifteen per cent. on the half-year's rent due by the tenants of their lands, up to and ending the 25th of March, 1879, to all tenants who shall on or before the bet of Scotember nay all rent and ar-A notice has been issued stating that Messrs. Gahan, Fahee and Carrigloney, in the county of Kilkenny, will allow an abatement of fifteen per cent. on the half-year's rent due by the tenants of heir ands, up to and ending the 25th of March, 1879, to all tenants who shall on or before the 1st of September pay all rent and ar-rears of rent due on the 25th of March, The abatement will only be made for the occasion, in consideration of the present depression in the value of farm produe. **KILDAREE**. Or August 1st, Deceased woman

road between Fermony and Kilworth. It road between rermony and known. If appeared that two women were going home from market sitting in a donkey cart, which was loaded with household necessaries. At the place above indicated the donkey started, and one of the women, named Clancy, fell on the road, on her head, receiving such injuries as terminated fatally in a few minutes.

On Aug. 7th, a man named O'Connor went into the Lee Mills, Cork, for the purpose of seeing a friend. He was passing through one of the lofts, when his clothes were cought in the machinery. He put up his hands to save himself, and these were also caught and mangled in a dread-ful meaning. He was dreawn in still ful manner. He was drawn in still further, and portion of his head was crushed, the brains being scattered about. The machinery was stopped at soon as it was possible to do so, but the whole thing did not last a minute. Death was instantaneous.

#### KERRY.

Mr. Justice D. Rice, J.P., of Bushmount, county Kerry, has intimated to his ten-ants that he will make a reduction of 25 per cent. in the March gale now due. On Aug. 1st, a farmer named Daniel Flynn, who resided at Ballyfinane, near Castlemaine, was found in a state of insen-sibility at Sandville Gate within a mile

sibility at Sandville Gate, within a mile and a half of the town Castleisland, where he had been that day selling some cattle. The parties who found him at once re-The parties who found him at once re-ported the matter to the constabulary, who had the unfortunate man conveyed to the house of Edmond Prendeville, a shop-keeper residing in Castleisland. On ex-amination it was found that Flynn was bleeding from the nose, and on the back of the head he had a large, deep wound, from which blood flowed profusely. When found at Sandville Gate his trousers was nearly off, and his coat was pulled over his head. It appeared that Flynn went to Castleisland, being a fair day, to sell some cattle. He sold one cow, for which he re-ceived the sum of  $\pounds 9$ . He drank some liquor at the fair, and was noticed by several people when going home to be some-what under the influence of drink, but not drunk. When searched there was not a single penny in his possession. He never regained his senses, and was taken home to Ballyfinane where he died on Aug. 4th. David Dunn, Daniel Dunlevy, and Geof-

### frey Fleming were charged with the mur-der, and are under arrest. LIMERICK.

On Aug. 4th, a man named Patrick Mc-Mahon, of Kildimoe, was engaged in sink-ing a pump for Mrs. Nagle, of Lemonfield, and wile engaged in blasting a portion of lime-stone stratum the fuse prematurely exploded the charge of dynamite, and the man's head was almost blown off his body. Death was instantaneous. Another man

Death was instantaneous. Another man named Cosgrove, who was assisting Mc-Mahon, sustained such serious injuries that his life is despaired of. On Aug. 6th, a little girl named Mar-garet Guerin, was standing on the footpath in Bow-lane, opposite St. Mary's cathe-dral, Limerick, when a float was passing. The child, only three years old, fell off the float passed over her neck, almost severing

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five bands in attendance. The band of the Co-operative Bakers' Society, Dun-garvan, carried a beautiful green silk banner, bearing the motto—"Live and Let Live," and discoursed some very good music under the direction of Mr. Edmond Cody, bandmaster. The Cappoquin bands also helped to enliven the proceedings by discoursing an excellent selection of airs. The St. Patrick Brass Band and the Mitchel Fife and Drum Band, from Water-ford, also played well.

#### ANTRIM.

On August 7th, an accident, likely to result fatally, teok place on the new rail-way opened between Dungannon and way opened between Dungannon and Cookstown. A woman named Sarah Stewart was on a private crossing, half-way between Stewartstown and Coal-island, when she was knocked down by a train. Her skull was fractured. There is but little chance of her recovery. The Uters Home Concernment Associa-

is but little chance of her recovery. The Ulster Home Government Associa-tion have resolved to hold a public meet-ing in St. Mary's Hall, Belfast, for the pur-pose of giving the North of Ireland an opportunity of expressing their opinions on the present phase of the land question. Some other subjects affecting the present and future welfare of the Irish people will also be discussed. It is stated that several prominent members of Parliament will address the meeting, which is certain to be largely attended by representative men from all parts of Ulster. **DOWN** 

#### DOWN.

On Angust 8th, a fire broke out in the woolen drapery establishment of Mr. Mul-lan, Margaret street, Newry. The con-cerns were completely gutted. In the district of Warrenpoint the potato blight has appeared recently, and is not confined alone to the earlier kinds, but is to be seen on some of the late varieties.

### TYRONE.

Mr. Robert Stevenson has been elected chairman of the Dungannon Town Commissioners for the ensuing year.

#### FERMANAGH.

That the far-famed sanctuary of St Patrick's Purgatory on Lough Derg, is fast regaining its medieval celebrity is sufficiently attested by the fact of the in-creasing number of distinguished visitors, and eminent ecclesiastics who of late years and eminent ecclesiastics who of late years have been attracted to this pilgrimage. The Most Rev. Dr. Gillooly, Bishop of Elphin, and the Most Dr. McCcrmack, Bishop of Achonry, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Strickland, S. J., and the Rev. Professor McDonagh, recently came on a visit to Lough Derg. After spending some time on State Island, and praying before the Blessed Sacrament in the Church of the pilgrimage, they proceeded in the pilgrims' boat to Saints' Island, where they examined the ruins of the ancient mon-astery, church cemetery, and the "Caverna examined the ruins of the ancient mon-astery, church cemetery, and the "Caverna Purgatoriz." On their return the worthy Prior, the Very Rev. James McKenna, entertained the distinguished party to dinner. They expressed themselves in the highest terms of praise regarding the pilgrimage of Lough Derg. On July 22d, the Most Rev. Dr. Croke, Archbis-ben of Cochel with the Bishon of Cocher

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION - A meeting of this So-C ASSOCIATION.—A meeting of this So-ciety will be held in the School House, on the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. ALEX WILSON, Secretary.

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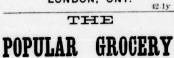
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#### MEATH.

Mr. Parnell, the patriotic member for Meath, has reduced the rents on his property to the extent of four-and-six-pe the pound, or more than twenty per cent.

#### LOUTH.

On August 4th, a sad accident occurred in Dominick street, Drogheda, which has resulted fatally in one case. A young woman, named Ellen Coady, nurse to Mr. Terence Kelly, of West street, was passing over Dominick bridge with three children, one in her arms and the other two by her one in her arms and the other two by her side, when a van, belonging to Mr. Casey, came dashing along, and in the girl's anxiety to get over the bridge, and fright at the runaway horse, she attempted to cross to the other side, was thrown down, and one of the wheels passed over her and the child. The other two children escaped unhurt. It seems the man in charge had been delivering goods in a shop in John street, and the horse took fright and ran away. The child was conveyed home, and the girl to her parents' house in Mill row, both being immediately attended by Dr. J. Bellew Kelly, but next morning the child died. The girl is progressing favor-ably, but has been murch hurt.

Unmistakable signs of the potato blight have made their appearance in and around Drogheda and the surrounding district.

#### CORK.

testimony.

The house of a small farmer named Downes, residing at Foohena, in the parish of Mahoonagh, near Newcastle West, was recently fired into at night, and al-though the shot was fired into the bedroom, happily no one was injured, and nothing more serious than breaking a pane of glass occurred.

The police have found posted on a house The ponce have found posted on a house near Dromeolloher, a notice threatening the fate of Lord Leitrim to any person who would buy the land of a woman named Cussen, to be sold by the Sheriff a day or two after. The sheriff on going there to sell got no bid.

#### CLARE.

A Lieutenancy in the County Clare Militia has been rendered vacant by the retirement of Lieut. Marcus W. Patterson. The statement that Lord Francis Con yngham intends to retire from the representation of Clare at the end of the present Parliament is incorrect. Lord Francis intends to offer himself for re-

Prantis intends to one minsen for re-election on Home Rule principles. James Shannon, Esq., Rivoli, Ennis-tymon, has intimated to his tenants his in-tention to make a substantial reduction in deine article and a substantial reduction in their next gale's rent.

#### TIPPERARY.

Mr. Peter Ponsonby Hetge, 85 Lower Bagot street, Dublin, has lowered the rent 20 per cent, on his property at Rathkeale. Tipperary. Bonfires were lighted all round Rathkeale out of gratitude to Mr. Hetge.

#### WATERFORD.

Immediately after the wrecking of the splendid buildings—the Mallow Christian Brothers' Monastery and Schools—they were taken possession of by the Royal Irish Constabulary, on the 28th of April, to protect any four the interval of the protection of the agricultural classes. Resolu-tions were adopted, calling for a liberal Brothers' Monastery and Suborts-direct possession of by the Royal first Constantiation of the massession of by the Royal first Constantiation of the routs of the analysis of the agricultural classes. Resolution to the masses of the agricultural classes. Resolution to the masses of the agricultural classes. Resolution to the routs of the masses of the agricultural classes. Resolution to the routs of the masses of the agricultural classes. Resolution to the routs of the masses of the agricultural classes. Resolution to the routs of the masses of the agricultural classes. Resolution to the routs of the masses of the agricultural classes. Resolution to the routs of the masses of the agricultural classes. The schools have a guided in a constraint of the masses of the agricultural classes. The schools have a guided in a constraint of the masses of the agricultural classes. The schools have a guided in the routs of the masses of the agricultural classes. The schools have a guided in a constraint of the schools have a guided in the routs of the masses of the agricultural classes. The schools have a guided in a constraint of the schools have a guided in the routs of the masses of the schools have a guided in the difference of the schools have a guided in the routs of the schools have a guided in the difference of the schools have a guided in the bolice of the advise of the agricultural classes. Schools have a guided in the schools have guided in the schools have a guided in the schools have a gu

KILDARE. On August 6th, a middle-aged woman, named Maryanne Mack, fell dead on the threshold of her door at Monasterevan. A be in her usual good health, and went across the street to the canal for a kettle of water. When returning, just as she was entering her house, she suddenly dropped the yessel, lay down on the floor, and ex-tice heid act a weatle of the street to the canal for a kettle of water. When returning, just as she was entering her house, she suddenly dropped the yessel, lay down on the floor, and ex-tice heid acts are according to the the the theorem of theorem of the theorem of theorem of the theorem of the theorem of theorem of theorem of th

On July 28th, his Grace the Archbishop of Tuam administered the sacrament of of Tuam administered the sacrament of Confirmation to 900 of the faithful in the parish church of Dunmore. To his Grace it was a day of labor, but the labor was one of love. Thousands approached the tribunal ofpenance and the holy table in celebration of Confirmation day. The sermon was preached by the Rev. James Stephens, C. C. His formal treatment of the sub-ject of Confirmation was highly instructive and eminently practical, and would be a

ject of Confirmation was highly instructive and eminently practical, and would be a wealthy contribution to the literature of our native tongue. The hospitalities of the occasion were dispensed by the Very Rev. Patrick (Canon) Duffy, P. P., who is, after his Grace, the oldest of the min-isters of the sanctuary in the West of Ireland. His Grace returned to St. Jarlath's in the afternoon, rejoicing with a special joy, in which priests and people joined in heartfelt congratulation, that another full day of arduous labor had not left the slightest symptom of fatigue on the venerable features of their beloved left the slightest symptom of latigue on the venerable features of their beloved Archbishop. To the Irish race who re-vere the cherished name of the illustrious prelate, "John of Tuam," it will afford no ordinary satisfaction to learn that many more years of fidelity and useful-ness in the sacred cause of Faith and Fatherland seem to be extended to his Generate valuable life. Grace's valuable life.

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Newton, an English artist, painted a portrait of Moore. Sydney Smith, on being asked his opinion of it, said, "Yes, it is an admirable likeness, an admirable likeness; but" (turning to the artist, who stood by) " couldn't you manage to throw into the face a little more hatred of the Church Establishment ?"

Church Establishment?" A curious incident happened at Farn-worth, near Bolton, England. During a mass meeting of miners, who who discus-sing a strike, a speaker, who was chairman and stood upon a cart, gave utterance to the exemplary sentiment that "the righteous shall stand, but the wicked shall fall." At that moment his own support gave way, and he fell to the ground. We do not want to attach any particular significance to the coincidence, which was no doubt a pure accident; but there was no doubt a pure accident; but there was good occasion for hearty amusement amongst the onlookers.

#### A Man and a Gate and a Woman.

The gates at a passenger depots which shut out all people not having tickets for the trains were yesterday closed at the Union Depot against an elderly woman wearing spectacles and using an umbrella for a cane.

"Can't pass without a ticket," said the

man at the gate as she came up. "I want to see if there's anybody on that train going to Port Huron," she

but I don't believe it." And she walked down to the train, found some one going to Port Huron, and came back carelessly humming the melody of "The Three Blind Mice."—Detroit Free

Press. A country surgeon, who was bald, was on a visit to a friend's house, whose servant wore a wig. After bantering him a con-siderable time, the doctor said, "You see how bald I am, and yet I don't wear a wig." "True, sir," replied the servant, "but an empty barn requires no thatch." The remove minitar gating fridthened

The young minister getting frightened to see the moral ground so steadily nar-rowing before him, inquired : "Whom or what shall I preach against,

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The elder's reply came like an air of triumph : "Preach against the Mormons; they

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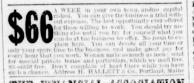
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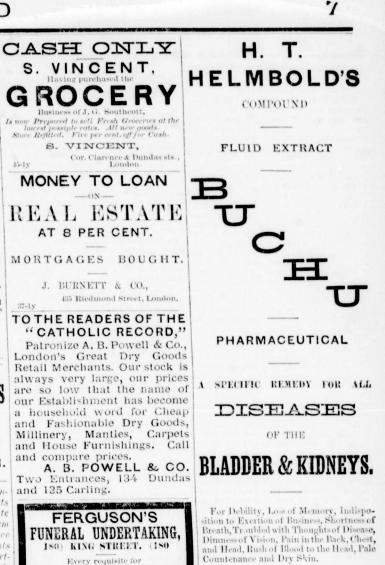
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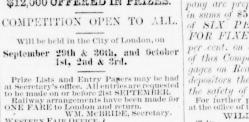
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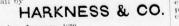
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worth has cured an OLD STANDING COUGH. One or two bottles cures bad cases of PILES been offered. The prices paid nave not fluctuated to any great extent. On Thursday a drop of about 3c per cental was noticed, since then, however, the market has strengthened in sympathy with the reports of ruined crops in Eng-land, and are to-day the same as quoted last week. OR KIDNEY TROUBLES. Six to eight applications CURE ANY CASE OF EXCORIATED NIPPLES OR INFLAMED BREAST. One NIPPLES OR INFLAMED BREAST. One bottle has cured LAME BACK of eight year's standing. Daniel Plank, of Brookfield, Tioga County, Pa., says: "I went thirty miles for a bottle of your Oil, which affec-ted a WONDERFUL CURE OF A CROOKED LIME, by six applications."—Another who has had the ASTHMA for years, says:—"I have half a bottle left, and \$100 would not buy it if I could get no more."—Rufus land, and are to-day the same as quoted last week. OATS—There have not been so many oats delivered this week as last. Toward the close of last week their value settled at 90c, a slight improvement in the de-mand since then has made the market firm at 90c to 91. Buryy\_Obly two or three loads have buy it if I could get no more."-Rufus Robinson, of Nunda, N. Y., writes : "One BARLEY-Only two or three loads have small bothe of your ECLECTRIC OL re-stored the voice where the person had not spoken above a whisper in Five YEARS." — Rev. J. Mallory, of Wyoming, N. Y., writes: "Your ECLECTRIC OL cured me appeared during the week. There is at the present moment very little demand. From 70c to 90c would be paid, according From the second at the party of the quality. PEAS-None coming worth mentioning. HAY-There has been very good de-mand for hay since our last, with light de-liveries. Good hay will bring from \$9 to

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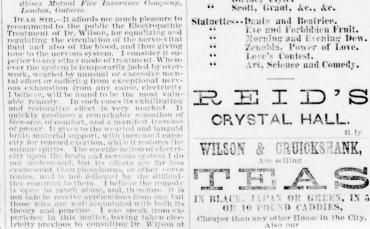
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