

" CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-" CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOL. 2.

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LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1880.

CLERICAL."

We make up the most Fashionable Clerical Garments in Canada-Style, Fit, and Finish Perfect.

We have a Large Stock of Broad-Cloths and Doeskins. Prices Low.

N. WILSON & CO.

ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

February, 1880. Sunday, 1-Sexagesima Sunday. 2 Cl. Semi-Double. Sunday, 1-Sexugesima Sunday. 2 Cl. Semi-Double.
Monday, 2-The Purification of the Blessed Virgin. Double 2 Cl.
Tuesday, 3-Commemoration of the Passion of Our Lord. Double Major.
Wednesday, 4-St. Andrew, Bishop and Con-fessor. Double.
Thursday, 5-St. Agatha, Virgin and Martyr. Double.
Friday, 6-St. Titus, Bishop and Confessor. Double.
Saturday, 7-St. Romualdus, Abbot. Double.

The Beads.

Over the hands that are shining With the brightest of jewels aglow— Hands where toll's stain never rested, To sully their tinting of snow— Bead after bead foropping downward Bear pearls for the casket of Heaven: Prayers breathed for joys in the future, Thanks breathed for favors God-given. "Ave Maria."

Over the hands that are hardened And rough with the toiling of years— Hands that have done a sout battle With hunger, and heart-aches, and fears— Bead after bead dropping downward Breathe prayers full of hope and of trust, From hearts that through bitter temptation Strove to tread in the paths of the just. "Ave Maria."

Over the hands of the statesman, Grown weary with guiding the pen-In the framing of laws and commandments For the guidance and bettering of men-Bead after bead dropping downward, Full frighted with pleadings for light, Till the whole world shall revel in beauty That is born of the ruling of right. "Ave Maria."

Over the hands of the beggar, As he crouches alone by the way— Drawing his rags closer round him, Teaching his sad heart to pray— Bead after bead dropping downward, His weary voice broken with sighs, Claims he the aid of his Mother, The mercifui Queen of the skies. "Ave Maria."

Over the hands of the hermit, Shut away from earth's turnoil and jar— When the light of the day has departed, And brightly shines eve's silver star— Bead after bead dropping downward, Tell each a sweet prayer for the world, In the hour of its sorest temptation, 'Neath the banner of darkness unfurled. "Ave Maria."

With love in her heart for the Saviour, With peace in each line of her face, The nun, in her humble attic, Bends low to "Our Lady of Grace;" And the beads from her white fingers drop-plan

ping Seem to me bright jewels of worth, As the pure bride offHeaven kneels pleading For the failen and joutcasts of earth. "Ave Maria."

THE POLICE. The Irish correspondent of the New York Herald will certainly not err in favor of the Irish peasantry. The following is his account of the recent police affray at

RESISTING THE PROCESS-

SERVERS.

HOW THE WOMEN OF CARRAROE FOUGHT

of the Irish peasantry. The following is his account of the recent police affray at Carraroe, Galway: The actual scene of this business was the village of Carraroe, which is on the coast about twenty miles from the town of Galway. The local police anticipating the popular movement, occupied the house before the arrival of the crowd, and thus frustrated their intentions. Mes-sengers were despatched to the station at Spiddal, five miles distant, asking for reinforcements. These arrived during the evening, and the police remained on the premises all night. Meanwhile the telegraph wires had been put in operation, and next morning an additional detach-ment of fifty constables arrived on the scene. In the midst of this little army Fenton issued from the house to execute his legal mission. The first house visited was that of William Faherty. Women surrounded the door, and as Fenton advanced to effect service execute his legal mission. The first house visited was that of William Faherty. Women surrounded the door, and as Fenton advanced to effect service they clutched the process and tore it to shreds. The police then charged all round with their sword bayonets, wound-ing several severely. The women were bayoneted right and left, and one of them, Mrs Conneally, sustained such injuries that the last rites of the Church had to be administered to her by the Rev. P. J. Newell, the Catholic priest of the place, who was an eye-witness of the scene. The Newer, the Cannot press of the prace, who was an eye-witness of the scene. The Rev. Mr. Newell, it may be mentioned, had exerted himself to prevent any resis-tance on the part of the people, and previous to the charge he addressed them in Irish, urging them not to interfere. The police then proceeded to the schip of in Irish, urging them not to interfere. The police then proceeded to the cabin of a man named Conncally, about three hundred yards distant. They smashed open the door, which was closed, and service was effected. James Mackle's house was next visited. The women again surrounded the door, and endervored to wrest the process from Fenton. The police charged a second time indis-criminately, knocked some of the people down, and, it is stated, bayoneted one man while on the ground unmercifully. Up

out the presence of a magistrate, whose orders would relieve the constables of the legal responsibility of the conflict with the peasantry. Accordingly the whole force was withdrawn and concentrated at the police barrack in the village, where the

war-path were recalled to my recollection. Another turn of the read brought us face to face with the multitude. They formed voyage.

to face with the multitude. They formed picturesque groups on the rocky eminen-ces, lined the crooked fences and crowded the highway. Finer specimens of hum-anity, so far at least as physique is con-cerned, I never beheld." Some constables cerned, I never beheid." Some constables were grouped around the barracks, but the great body were kept within the building out of sight. The people watched all the movements about the barracks, evidently determined not to be surprised.

THE BELEAGUERED FORCE. Considerable difficulty is likely to be Considerable difficulty is likely to be experienced in attempting to provision the little army of occupation. The people will sell them nothing. On Sunday two cartloads of bread and meat were de-spatched from Jalway. But the people on the road stopped them, and carried away the contents. On Monday a cart-load of bread was sent forward under an except of twenty were and reached in day load of bread was sent forward under an escort of twenty men, and reached its des-tination in safety, to the joy of the half-famished constables, who were alread com-plaining of short commons. They report that the only article to be had in abund-ance is—whiskey. Although this distur-bance at Carraroe has been the most for-midable thing which has yet happened in the way of resistance to law, it is right to mention that it is by no means an isolated occurrence. A fortnight ago some eject-ment writs were being served by a man named Tully, on some tenants of Mr. Francis Comyn, a small land-owner in this part of Connemara. Mr. Comyn had Francis Comyn, a small land-owner in this part of Connemara. Mr. Comyn had made himself conspicuous last October by some letters in the *London Times*, in which he denounced in strong terms the whole body of Connaught tenantry. When Tully attempted to serve the writs, the people gathered around, and compelled him to tear them up himself. They did not otherwise ill-treat him. Ten men who were conspicuous in the transaction have since surrendered, and are to be house was next visited. The women again surrounded the door, and endervord to wrest the process from Fenton. The police charged a second time indis-criminately, knocked some of the people down, and, it is stated, bayoneted one man while on the ground unmercifully. Up to this the men had not interfered beyond erowding round, and no missiles were thrown at the constabulary; but now sticks and stones were freely used, and a terilide addex ensued. The police became much excited, not unmaturally, and at last fired some shots over the heads of their assaillants. Then the process-server attempted to deliver the document. The women, as before, snatched it out of his hand and destroyed it. Sub-Inspector Gibbons rushed into the there, make he advanced to the hearthMrs. Mackle lifted a blazing turf, and snashed it on this neck. Smart-ing from the burning the officer rushed to the struggle his sword was knocked out of his hand. The commanding officer considered that the situation was now too critical to act with-buck to the door, and in the struggle his sword was knocked out of his hand. The commanding officer considered that the situation was now too critical to act with-buck to the door, and in the struggle his sword was knocked out of his hand. The commanding officer considered that the situation was now too critical to act with-buck to the door, and in the struggle his sword was knocked out of his hand. The commanding officer considered that the situation was now too critical to act with-situation was now too critical to act with-situati have since surrendered, and are to be tried at the next Sessions. Yesterday Mr. mob of men and women, who pursued him when he attempted to run away and compelled him to deliver up all his docu-ments, which were immediately destroyed. No harm was done to himself. No harm was done to himself. It is only fair to say that the number of tenants in the Carraroe districts who, were to be served with ejectments is stated to be ninety-five, all of whom owe eighteen months' rent. There are fifty-four others, owing six months' rent, who will not be molested. And in almost every case of processes of avietion was with not be molested. And in almost every case of processes of eviction we may feel sure that the rent has been accumulating for a considerable time. Still we cannot close our eyes to the fact that the forcible resistance which is now being offered in so many places widely uncontain from each other some to be the separated from each other, seems to be the natural result of the doctrines incalculated at the many agitation meetings.

carried handy shillelahs, which they evidently know how to handle. As we stopped at the East hill we could see away, against the horizon the heights of Carraroe swarming with people, and the romantic stories I had read of the Indians on the war neither the difference and the indians on the stars that ware medicated to remember the light of the indians of the stars that ware medicated to remember the light of the indians on the ware neither the medicated stars the stars and the stars and the singing class and it consists of representatives of all creeds and shades of polities. The appeal states that evidence accumulates that there is scarcely a county in Ireland in which the extreme, and many a "God speed" height of the indians on the the extreme and many a "God speed" The parting between the Sisters, their friends, and their pupils, was touching in friends, and their pupils, was touching in the extreme, and many a "God speed" has followed the heroic band on their long

IRISH DISTRESS.

FEARS OF STARVATION.

AID POURING IN FROM ALL PARTS. London, Jan. 22 .- The Duchess of

Marlborough Fund amounts to \$130,000. The Duchess has issued a circular to the clergy appealing for aid. Dublin, Jan. 22.-At a meeting of the

Mansion House committee yesterday the Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Clonfort stated that the distress in his diocese is aggravated, and instant relief is required. He deprecated the restrictions of the Board of Works, under which very few people could obtain loans. The committee made grants for relief amounting to \$18,-400. It was intimated that \$5,000 each would be granted in five western counties. Inquiry from the New York committee for in on the 20th in the recent for commute for further information was answered by ask-ing "if the appeal telegraphed from Dub-lin on the 20th is insufficient; if so, fur-ther details will be sent." • Dublin, J an. 23.—Most distressing ac

counts continue to come of the suffering of the people from the scarcity of provi-sions and fuel. All accounts agree that the distress is steadily increasing. And news has been received of many deaths from starvation. Meantime agitation goes on in all directions, and numerous from starvation. Meantime agitation goes on in all directions, and numerous agrarian outrages are reported. Further arrests have been made of persons suspect-ed of complicity in the outbreaks at Clare-morris, one of the leading agitators of that vicinity being among the number. At a meeting of the Home Rule League, a resolution was passed by acclamation, thanking the people of the United States for sympathy and noble liberality to the distressed people of Ireland. Dublin, Jan. 23.—Thirty-one of the persons who attacked the ejectment servers in the recent affair at Tipperary

and it consists of representatives of all creeds and shades of politics. The appeal states that evidence accumulates that there is scarcely a county in Ireland in which terrible privation dees not exist in some portion, though it is more severe in the watter a county on the politice. Two divisions of St. George's Ward gave \$550. Halifax has contributed \$1,200 to the Irish Relief Fund. western counties and on the northwest and southwest seaboards. The Lord Mayor fears the public of London does not re-alize the gravity of the crisis; or that unless and southwest seaboards. The Lord Mayor fears the public of London does not re-alize the gravity of the crisis; or that unless prompt assistance be given, tens of thou-sans of people must die of starvation. He cannot think that if they did, they who gave hundreds of thousands to avert the famine in India would have given less to the Dublin Mansion House fund than had Sydney or Melbourne. The Lord Mayor states that \$40,000 has already been dis-tributed out of the \$100,000 received, but this is a mere drop in the ocean of need. this is a mere drop in the ocean of need. He fears the recurrence of the disaster of 1847, when abundant assistance was forth oming, but too late to save life, London, Jan. 20.—John Bright at Bir-

billion, and 20.—John Bright at Br-mingham on Saturday suggested that Parliament appoint a commission to go to Dublin with power to sell the farms of the landlords to the tenants willing to buy, and to advance three-fourths of the ouy, and to advance three-fourths of the purchase money, principal and interest, to be repaid in 35 years. Such a measure Bright believed would meet the desires of the Irish people. The Commission should assist the tenant to purchase when-ever the landlord was willing to sell. He recommended a compulsory sale only where land is owned by London compan-ies, as is the case with large tracts near ies, as is the case with large tracts near Londonderry. He expressed the convic-tion that if his plans were ever adopted self interest or public opinion would soon compel incividual landlords to self to

Dublin, Jan. 26 .- The Duke of Marl-borough, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, declined the invitation of the Lord Mayor of Dublin to a banquet on the 3rd of February on account of the resolutions rebrary on account of the resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Home Rule members of Parliament, over which the Lord Mayor presided. Davitt and Brennan, indicted for sedi-tion, to-day entered an appearance in the Dublin Court of Queen's Bench. London, Jan. 26.—A Dublin dispatch says it is now concerly believed that

says it is now generally believed that the Government intends to proceed with the prosecutions of Davitt, Daly, Killen and Brennan for sedition, the said trials not to take place before the beginning of February next. Buffalo, N Y., Jan. 26.—Parnell and Dillon issued an appeal to the people of Canada for aid for the sufferers of Ire-land.

land

W shington, Jan. 26 .- The Treasurer of the Irish relief fund in the District of Columbia has received a telegram from

Columbia has received a telegram from the Mayor of Dublin acknowledging the receipt of \$2,500, and stating that the distress is rapidly increasing. Brantford, Jan. 26.—The collection of St. Basil's Church, yesterday, for the relief of the poor in Ireland, was over \$200, and the arcount it is expected. this amount, it is expected, will be largely

NO. 68.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Imposters are collecting in Quebec for the distressed in Ireland.

Dr. Hagarty, formerly of this city, is building three good-sized stores at Portage La Prairie.

Two ministers at Lunenburg, N. S., refused to bury a child because it had not been baptized.

The Toronto Separate School Board proposes to establish night schools for

The celebrated Campbell divorce case of Ottawa is not yet settled. It is said that Mr. Campbell intends to apply for a bill of divorce again.

A brakeman named Finn, of Montreal, fell from the top of a car on a freight train Wednesday night, between Brockville and Maitland, and was instantly killed.

Mr. F. Griffin, son of Mr. T. Griffin, of the Commercial Hotel, Alma village, dropped dead on Friday evening. Sup-posed heart disease.

Mr. Joseph Clarke, of Pugwash, Armtrohand county. N. S., accidentally poisoned himself on Sunday night by taking ear-bolic acid, and died an hour afterwards.

Monday afternoon a young lad named Edward Perkins, while chopping in the bush near Bradford, Ont., was accidentally killed by a tree falling upon him.

W. A. Sawyer, electrician, of New York, W. A. Sawyer, electrician, of New York, while experimenting with his electric lamp, Tuesday night, was suddenly subjected to a light of 10,000 candle power, causing severe congestion of the eyes.

Friday morning a brakeman named Dowsley fell from the top of a car of a freight train between Lansdown and Mal-lorytown, and was seriously injured. He cannot live.

The Kingston Catholic Mutual Benefit Society have voted \$100 from the Society's fund for the Irish relief. This amount will be supplied by individual subscriptions.

Col. Robbins, Superintendent of the Col. Robons, Superintendent of the Balwin Mines, has about completed ar-rangements for the shipment, via Rideau Canal, of 25,000 tons of iron ore to King-ston, at which point it will be loaded in schooners for Cleveland.

A carpenter named Winegrove hung himself in his dwelling on Davis street Cnatham, on Monday. An inquest will be held this afternoon, when particulars will be given. Domestic troubles are suppos-ed to have been the provocation. While a number of Weith the h

O Mother of God, who hast given Thy children this chaplet so fair Take thou each and all of the pleaders Close under thy sheltering care; May each bead that is told in thy honor Shine fair in the records of love, And win for thy servants sweet guerdon, A home in the masions above. '' Ave Maria.''

MISERY IN IRELAND.

THE THIN PARTITION FROM STARVATION.

From the London Telegraph.

From the London Telegraph. The first cabin into which I went was a place that an Englishman would think too bad for his pig. Its floor, of earth and stones, reeked with damp, and water even stood in the hollow, the only furniture was a few cups and saucers, a stool or two and as many the and return stool or two, and as many tubs and pots in one corner a mass of dirty straw had evidently been used as a bed, and on the wretched hearth smoked as a bed, and on the wretched hearth smoked rather than burnt an apology for a fire. The man of the house—shoeless and coatless, pale and haggard—sat idle upon a bag of Indian meal, beyond which his food resources did not go, and through the gloom around the hearth—there was no window to speak of—could be dimly made out one of two crouching female figures. I never saw anything in the way of a home in a saw anything in the way of a home in a civilized country—and I have seen a good deal—more appaling than this. Yet here was the case of a man renting three acres of land, and usually getting what he would be content to call a living out of them. Now, alas ! he and the thousands of others like him, have reached the end of their miscrable last season's crop. and of others like limit, have reason's crop, and beyond them but a little way lies starva-The half bag of Indian meal was all the family had, nothing more remaining upon which by sale or mortgage, money could be raised, and to the question "What will you do when the meal gives out?" came the despairing answer, "The good Lord only know." Not far from this, I was shown by my

melancholy attendants into an equally wretched hovel, where a widow with seven young children was fighting the bitter battle of life, and rapidly getting worsted in the struggle. She herself had gone out gathering what she could of stuff to make a fire wherewith to cook the family dinner, consisting—Oh, by prothers in confortable a fire wherewith to cook the family dinner, consisting—Oh, by brothers in confortable English homes—of a single cabbage ! But the poor little children, half-clothed, thin and hollow-eyed, were there to plead their heartrending eloquence for aid. Once more I heard the old story. The land had yielded nothing; no turf could be obtained for fuel short of a journey of eight miles, and the family had touched destitution. Over the way, in another apology for a dwelling-place, I found three poor women trying to kindle a fire with damp beanstalks, their only crop, in order to cook a dish of Indian meal, their only food.

process server remained for protection. THE CONSTABULARY.

Reinforcements had been tolegraphed for to all the most peaceable districts of Ireland, and drafts of constables were forwarded to Galway from such remote points as Fermanagh in the Northwest and Kilkenny in the Southeast. As fast as they arrived in the town of Galway they were sent on to Connemara, and, as has been already stated, last night over three hundred constables were quartered in and around the village of Carraroe. Here is the scene presented by the road to Con-nemara yesterday morning as described by the correspondent of the Freeman's Journal: "As the interminable stone fences and frowning rocks of Connemara appeared in sight, the sun came out and shone brilli-antly for a couple of hours, lighting up the wide waste of heath and every side. As we approached Barna we overtook a detachment of the Royal Irish Constabulary, consisting of seventy-five men and three officers, marching on to Spiddal. The nucl lay thick upon the high road, and the men, weighted with rifles and packs, waded through it very gizgerly indeed. A bus brought up the rear as a sort of ambulance for the sick or fagged. I fancied these fellows were advancing to the front, but their business was to protect a civil bill officer who was about to present a number of tenants on Mr Lynch's Mr. Lynch's property, convenient to Spiddal, with the legal billets-doux. A few miles furtheron we passed carts loaded with policemen's black boxes and barrack furni-

ture. This consignment which was intended for the accommodation of the men coming up behing during their temporary occur tion of Spiddal, was escorted by four con-stables on an outside car, preceded by three others carrying their rifles. Approaching Spiddal we met a body of twenty police escorting an elderly man with a red handescorting an elderly man with a real name kerchief wound-round his head, whom my carman recognized as Tully, the process-carman recognized as fully beaten a few days before when attempting to dispose of his little missives on Mr. Comyn's estate, a couple of miles away, on the other side of Spiddal. The men from Galway marched on till they met this contingent, and then Tull proceeded to serve his eject then Tull proceeded to serve his eject ments—some nine in number—which he did without molestation. The constabu-established themselves there for the night. He saw "men and women and children trooping along the boreens. The men Shannon, An allegorical representation

... A COLONY FOR NEW ZEALAND.

DEPARTURE OF RELIGIOUS OF THE SACRED HEART FROM ST. LOUIS.

From the St. Louis Republican.

On Friday, 12th December, the centen-nial anniversary of the birth of Venerable Mother Barat, a zealous band of religious of the Sacred Heart order left the city of St. Louis for New Zealand, where they will locate and establish a branch of this will locate and establish a branch of this wide-spreading order. Among the privi-leged number were Mother Sullivan, who goes as superioress; Mother Sherman, as book-keeper and general manager; Mother Maer and severallay sisters. They were accompanied by Mother Beaudreau, superior-general of this province, and Mother Bandy Garesche. Both of these ledies will after sceing the astablishment ladies will, after seeing the establishment organized, return to the city, arriving here

some time next spring. In Timaru, situated on the coast of the South Island, in the diocese of Wellington, the first establishment will be founded. On the Wednesday previous to their departhe wednesday previous to their depar-ture from St. Louis, a reception was tendered to the little band by the Sisters and pupils of the Maryville Academy. The students presented an elegant gold ciborium, and the ladies were the happy recipients of many valuable gifts from their friends in the city; vestments, chalices, rosaries, scanulars pictures and chalices, rosaries, scapulars, pictures, and other articles necessary to assist them in the establishment of their new home. The exercises on the occasion were not only extremely interesting, but were

during the last four days, has succeeded the mild weather which prevailed since Christmas. Prominent dealers in Dublin to-day

Prominent dealers in Dublin to-day said the best quality of corn is selling in Galway, Ireland, apparently the principal centre of destitution, at 25s, per quarter, while the price in Liverpool is 26¹/₂s. This indicates that the distress is not caused by a deficiency of food. This fact caused the Produce Exchange to deduc action in fact Produce Exchange to delay action in fur-nishing relief for Ireland.

A largely-attended meeting of tenant farmers was held at Ballymony, County

farmers was held at Ballymony, County Autrin, this evening. London, Jan. 23.—A deputation of uu-employed laborers in Dublin waited upon Lowther, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, to ask his influence in providing means to relieve the distress among the laboring poorer classes. The spokesman for the workingmen said there were 4,000 laborers unemployed in Dublin, whose families are destitute. Lowther expressed sympathy, but said he could not see in what manner the Government could give them employment Dublin, Jan. 24 .- A tenant right meet-

ing was held at Ballymoney yesterday, at which a letter was read by John Bright, sympathizing with the movement. The unemployed people of Dublin are clamor-ing for work, and the Irish Board of works

higher work, and the firsh Board of works have received 117 applications for loans. London, January 24.—The Cabinet Council to-day will be participated in by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and the Irish question will be fully discussed, as well as that part of the Queen's opening speech on this subject. Lord Beaconsfield has prepared a programme to checkmate as prepared a programme to checkmate ne obstructive tactics of the Parnellites the obstructive factices of the Farnelintes during the session. The latter, it is said, are indignant at what they consider the imprudence of Parnell in having, in speeches in the United States, revealed their plans and thus forwarned Disraeli, who is said to receive early information from America of Parnell's movements. Dublin, Jan. 24.—At the Tipperary assizes 31 persons were convicted of par-ticination a more than the convertion of the par-

ticipating in recent assaults upon pr There is great excitement among servers. the populace in consequence, and fears of mob violence are entertained by the authorities, who are taking unusual pre-cautions for protection.

London, Jan. 25.—A land meeting was held to-day in Connemara Mountains, and several thousand attended. Davitt and Daly were present. There was also a land meeting at Bohola, at which were 4,000

next Sunday, as there wer many who had not heard that a special collection was to be taken up. Keenansville, Jan. 26.—There were

\$300 collected at St. James Church for the Irish relief fund. A concert and dramatic entertainment will be held for the same

purpose shortly. New York, Jan. 26.—It is stated to-day that another influential appeal to the people of the United States for aid to the starving Irish is to be made; that the evi-dence of impending famine in Ireland is such that there must be no delay in affording relief. Tears was brought to many ng rener. Tears was brought to many eyesin the church yesterday by accounts of the dreadful saffering. Great activity now prevails in the good work of raising money for the suffering; many large subscriptions have been already made more are rapidly coming. Some parties have subscribed \$1,000 each, and some have subscribed \$1,000 each, and some \$500 each. Mayor Cooper led the \$500 subscriptions. The Grand Opera House matinee for the sufferers realized \$800, It is proposed to abandon the St. Patrick's day parade in this city, and devote what the celebration would cost to Irish relief. It is thought that the carrying out of such a more will ensure \$50,000 for the selief a move will ensure \$50,000 for the relief fund for Erin's famishing people

London, January 25.—At the meeting a Dublin to-day of the Council of the How Rule League the names of 50 mem-bers were elected to serve on the Council. They read the name of Parnell at the head of the list.

London, Jan. 25.—At Saturday's meet-ing of the Dublin Mansion House Relief Committee 80 applications for relief were received. Fifty-five grants were made, amounting to \$13,000. The total amount

amounting to \$13,000. The total amount so far granted is \$40,000. Two thousand five hundred dollars were received from Washington and \$7,500 from New York. Philadelphia, Jan. 25.—The Citizens' Committee on Irish relief report additional subscriptions amounting to \$2,900, mak-ing a total of \$3,900. Baltimore Md. Lup. 25.—At the Com-

Baltimore Md., Jan. 25.—At the Corn and Flour Exchange, contributions to-day amount to \$1,700.

Kingston, Guelph and Brantford are moving in the matter of relief for the dis-tress in Ireland. Dundas has subscribed

While a number of Wood's Harbor boys were skating on Shag Harbor Lake, on Saturday, one of them, a son of the late Lovett Nickerson, broke through the ice, His brother went to his assistance and both were drowned. The bodies were reovered.

Mr. Jas. Shannon, a young man belonging to St. Catharines, went to London, England, to study painting a couple of years ago. He has been studying in the Vears ago. He has been studying in the Royal Academy of Deseign, and a picture of his, "The Pool of Bethseda," has won the Poynter prize in the Academy. The highest number of marks yet given has been six. Mr. Shannon has already re-ceived twelve, and is now engaged on the competition picture, "The Pursuit of the Israelites," for which a gold medal and decrease invites. degree is given. He expects to win, and, if so, will return to Canada in June.

Miss Kate O'Farrell, daughter of the eminent Quebec lawyer, assumed the white veil of the order of the Sacred Heart, on Dec. 12, from the hands of the Rev. Father Dec. 12, 11011 the hard sould an Recollect Deanderin, S. J., at Sault an Recollect Convent. In June, 1876, Miss O'Farrell graduated with the highest distinction, and on the Dufferin sllver medal, for greatest won the Dunlerni silver medal, for greatest proficiency in literature, in both languages, in classics, in history, sacred, ancient and modern, in geography, in cosmography and in the sciences, exact and inducive in that renowned initiation, the Ursuline^{*} Monastery of Quebec.—Montreal Post.

Monastery of Quebec.—Montreal Post. While Arthur Wanless was thrashing on the farm of M. Cameron, second con-cession, Stanley, the boiler exploded, slightly injuring him and one of his as-sistants, and killing a Mr. D. McQueen, who had just gone to see the machine working. He was thrown about 100 for any energy is been used by a first working. He was thrown about 100 feet, and one of his boots was blown off. The front end of the boiler was thrown on to the front of the separator, breaking down the feed boad and crushing the feeder, Mr. L. Munn, who is dangerously hurt. Strange to say, a horse, standing at one side, was not injured in the least. The boiler is one of Haggart Bros'. make Cause not known.

Saturday evening a number of the members of the West Brantford Methodist amount to \$1,700. Buffalo, Jan. 26.—Charles Stewart Parnell and John Dillon addressed an im-mense audience here this evening. The usual enthusiasm prevailed. The sub-scriptions in this city for the relief of Ireland amount to over \$6,000. Worcester, Mass., Jan. 25.—Eighteen hundred dollars were collected in the Catholic Churches for Ireland's sufferers to-day. generation present took nord of the and put her out. It is supposed Miss Clinch is laboring under an hallucination, and fancies that Vr. Broadway wants to marry a above object, which will be at urded, while Toronto has tele-1,250. , Jan. 25.—Mr. John O'Dono-tairman of the Executive Com

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

"Your own

chool," replied her aunt. "She has always had an excellent gover-

than any master or mistress could follow

"Is she fond of Gaston ?" asked the

'Yes, dear aunt. He is in the guest-

"Then, darling," said Mrs. De Beau-

"Indeed, you know how much I prize

"Ah, there is one dearer still, on whom

truly, and will ever love you nobly." And that night, with the dream of her

him now."

grief is on us both."

"Lucy."

The Nihilist to the Czar.

FROM THE POEMS OF OSTROGOFF, NOW UNDER ARREST IN RUSSIA

You know me not Czar Alexander; Have neither name nor estate. My father was one of the people Who moodily bent to his fate.

My mother was pious and loving— She loved you, sire, next to her God; But she perished of hunger and wipcer. And we laid her with joy 'neath the sod.

She is better there, Czar Alexander– We all of us better were there. For bare as our Russland of joy is, It yet shall of joy be more bare.

My brother, great Czar Alexa⁰der– The eldest, so gentle and god– Sent away with your chain-treaking arr Lies cold in Danubian m#d.

My Zadki, my second, where is he? You know where he hadors and dreams Ay, dreams of vengeance and freedom Alongside Siberian streams!

The best of our Russand, and bravest, They all of them kither are sent; Wonder not if they come back and rend y As you and your house have rent.

My love* she is iair as the morning, Her tresses are golden and bright; But often-toc often-her eyelids Are wet with the dews of the night.

the weeps as she toils and labors, And comfort her as I will, she smiles at me only thro' teardrops, And says she must suffer still.

Do you know what it is to suffer And see your love suffer and w see your love suffer and weep? e watch and guard, Czar Alexander vengeace of lovers will keep! - His country-Russia.

THE TWO BRIDES.

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

So, giving a rapid account of events at Fairy Dell, and of the incidents of his journey through South Carolina, Hiawas-see encouraged them all to complete their meal in comfort, while Fanny De Beaumont and Rose were placing before him-self the the materials of a mosst substantial repast. He did a hungry man's justantial repast. He did a hungry man's justice to their fare, making the children laugh by relating several ludicrons scenes of which he had been witness by the way: told the ladies of a visit which he had paid Mr. Bingham immediately after the return of the latter from Frederic, and thus gave them additional courage to bear the shock the reading of the letter was to cause them.

Two of the letters, addressed to Mr. D'Arcy by Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Bing-D'Arcy by Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Bing-ham, were read at first by him only to Louisa and Fanny De Beaumont. This was the suggestion of the prudent Hia-wassee. Mr. Bingham's letter—also at the Chief's suggestion—was read before that of Mr. Hutchinson. It was a most timely precaution. Mr. Bingham's de-scription of the sick-room, the sufferer, and bis davated nurses computely current his devoted nurses, completely overcame the poor father, so tried of late by affliction and illness. He had to pause again and again while reading it,—now horror-struck by the cruel fate that had over-taken his idolized son, and now melted into deep gratitude towards the fatherly Described of the later of Providence that had preserved him, and towards the generous friends so miracul-ously sent to his aid in his desperate ex-

tremity. "Crippled and blind for life !" he exclaimed, laying down the letters. "O give me strength to bear this! Prolong my life a little longer, for the sake of my dear ones."

"I only wanted to save you the descrip-tiop of Gaston's being carried from the battle-field," added her father. You could have guessed yourself, from what fliawassee said, how dreadfully mangled your brother was." "Here is a letter for you from Miss Hutchinson," said her aunt. She writes to you without any thought of conceal-ment. Had she not better read it, dear Louis "" she ached of M. Maud, and a dozen kisses to darling Mary. Pray tell Mrs. De Beaumont that I am carrying out to the letter the rules of con-duct she gave me. Indeed, I often pray God to bless her for her patience with me. And tell your dear father, too, how proud I am to be useful to Gaston, and that his little wild gazelle,' as he used to call me. is just as tame and as quiet as a lamb !

to you without any thought of concent-ment. Had she not better read it, dear Louis, ?' she asked of Mr. D'Arcy. "I leave that to your judgment, my dear sister," he answered. "But, Rose darling, you need have no apprehensions about Gaston's life, or his being reduced by his wounds to utter helpespness. Here "Oh, if you were only here, Rosette. That is the only thing wanting to the present happiness of "What a change in that little girl!" exclaimed Mrs. De Beaumont, as she laid by his wounds to utter helplessness. Here is Mr. Bingham's letter. Read that first, down the letter. "Is she not a noble girl?" asked Rose,

then you can read your friend and t Lucy's "Thank you, papa !" said the now re-assured girl, as she kissed her father, and

ran to her own room to read the pregnant letters. Thither she was soon followed by her aunt, whose motherly nature yearned to give to the motherless girl all the comfort she needed under these bitter trials. The form the presence of the second trials. She found Rose just what she in-stinctively feared to find her-plunged in

Just teach her the first principles of any-thing, and she will go faster in learning "Oh, Aunt Leuisa," the poor girl sob-bed out, "to think (f our darling Gaston helpless, maimed and blind-unable to see or to speak, without one of his own near Oh, I must, I will go to nurse she said, starting up. "Hiawassee him ! him !" She said, starting up. "Hiawassee can guide me safe to Cincinnati, and, once there, I shall have no dificulty in find

"She has always worshiped him. But I suppose there is now no further danger," Rose ventured to say. "More danger than ever, my dear." "You mean on Gaston's part?" "Not so much on his, as on Lucy's. "My dear, you do not think how im-possible a thing you propose. But, let me ask you, have you read Miss Hutchinson's letter ?" said Mrs De Beaumont.

"I have only read Mr. Bingham's; is not that enough to tell us how much my

presence is needed ?" "Well, read Lucy's letter—or, rather, "Well, read Lucy's letter—or, rather, let me read it for you, and you shall see how well cared for Gaston is. I think it is a merey that you did not see him in the beginning. Come, sit here by me, darling, and let me find you ever the brave-hearted little girl I always loved in my own sweet Rose." And with a mother-ly kiss to the niece she loved so well, Mrs. De Bevumont began reading the follow-ing letter. ing letter.

NEAR FREDERIC CITY, MARYLAND, " August 8th, 1863. ROSETTE,-My own dear Sister:

A night's rest will also enable us all to judge more calmly on the matter. By the way, has Fanny seen to Hiawasse's com-"How often did vou not bid me call "How often did you not bid me can you by that dear name in the sweet and blessed days at Fairy Dell! And have I not always loved my Rosette as the dearest and best sister that God could have given me? And could you or I have dreamed that mamma and ever should have been trying to do for dean mont, "as little Mary won't need your care to-night, I shall claim you. And I think my dear Rose will not be sorry to nestle near Aunt Louisa, while this new criefi is no us held Gaston just what your mother and you would have done had you both been with him here. Indeed, I know that both papa and mamma felt as deeply for him, and cared for him as tenderly as if it was their own Frank who had been left dying on the battle-field.

your motherly care of us all-of me, in particular," Rose said, as she fondly clung "Mamma often says: 'I wonder if dear to the strong woman, who was now in reality, the head of the family. "What should 1 do, if I had not you to lean upon Mamma often says: 'I wonder if dear Mrs. D'Arcy sees from heaven what I am doing here? I try to do exactly what I think she would do.' And I often said to myself: 'What would Rosette do if she and to love me as you do, dearest aunt? was sitting here by his bedside as I am? And I have tried all along and am still try-"Ah, there is one dearer stui, on whom you may soon lean, my darling," she said, kissing the face, all rosy-red, that hid it-self on her boson. "And, unless I am much mistaken, he is one who loves you ing to do for Gaston just what I think you

uld do. 'Well, dear, thank God, the dear patient is improving every day. He begins to say Yes and No distinctly enough. But the doctors does not want him to be my life a little longer, for the sake of my dear ones." Sweet to his wounded heart as the divine balm of hope to the soul, desparing of everything, was Mr. Bingham's words of priestly sympathy. "Though I am no prophet," the writer and "I will nevertheless venture to pre-

> his cheek beneath the bandage ? A tean of gratitude you may be sure. "As Mrs. Lancaster and her two daugh-

> ters now take their turns in the sick-room,

hour in the forenoon and early in the

as I can. I believe my attendance at the

the family with a tone of joyous thank-fulness, that his boy was preserved to them. But with night came a sense of utter prostration; and before morning there were unmistakable symptoms of

brain-rever. During the next six weeks Mr. D'Arcy's condition was such that Rose could have condition was such that Rose could have no thought of leaving him. Indeed, her constant presence by his bedside became to him indispensible. It was most piti-ful, during his long ravings, to hear the sick man speak unceasingly to his lost Mary, as if she were still conversing with him, or with his father, or with some one or there of his shifters. But constrongly or other of his children. But, occasionally, the sense of their loss would be uppermos in the disordersd brain. Once or twice he called aloud on Gaston to "come back, come back," with an accent of desolation "Is she hor ta are a splendid woman, if through her tears. "She will make a splendid woman, if her parents will only give her a year or two to finish her education at a good

that almost broke poor Rose's heart. Ah, poor Rose in very deed! To the brilliant springtide of happiness in which we first found her, how bitter and long a winter has succeeded without any interness," Rose said. "Besides, Aunt Louisa, I believe Lucy is so wonderfully gifted that she would educate berself anywhere. vening season of preparation ! To see her sitting, pale and colorless, day after day, and often night after night, by the day, and often night after night, by the side of her sick parent, one would scarce recognize the bright and sunny girl who fitted like a sunbeam across the lawn of Fairy Dell, and brought joy with her wherever she shone, whether in her father's factories, or among her devoted school-children, or in the dwelling of the sick or the laboring poor. It was the same sweet girl, nevertheless, to whom everybody at Mortlake looked up to as to a superior being—so gentle was she, aunt. "She has always worshiped him. But I so helpful, so ready with words of com-fort or thrilling persuasions, so full of useful knowledge and cunning industries! You are surprised ! We love, naturally, those to whom we devote ourselves in their great need. If Lucy Hutchinson is their great need. If Lucy Hutchinson is the superior woman I trink she is, her sympathy for poor crippled Gaston will soon become devoted affection." "Oh, Aunt Louisa!" cried Rose. "Then, if what you say is true, there is all the more reason why I should not lose a mo-ment in gaing to Caston. Surgly page The ruddy cheeks had lost their glow during these long months of watching in the sick-room, and the grief that had fallen so rudely, wave after wave, on the young heart, unacquainted with sorrow or care, had set a stamp of seriousness on the girl ish countenance, till then wreated with smile

ment in going 15 Gasten. Surely papa will be well taken care of by you and Fanny, as well as by Viva and Maud. Even little Mary is now quite an expert little nurse, and papa dearly loves to have her always near him. I am so glad the child was not at home whose Bergers Suffering and sorrow had imparted to her features an air of majesty which seemed the very consecration of her uncom mon loveliness. The natural firmness and decision of her character had been strengchild was not at home when Hiawassee came with this dreadful news." thened by her many trials. It seemed to her, after all she had undergone, and "Well, my love," said her aunt, "it is now late. Let us pray to be enlightened from above as to what you had better do. after having twice, within the space of a few months, seen her dear father at death's door, that she could endure any-

thing. No! there was still one whose trials and dangers-for she had been made acquainted with Diego's peril-occupied a great place in her thoughts. To no one did room, and I dare say papa is there with she ever willingly speak of her absent lover. Nor did she refuse to speak of him when her father, or her aunt, or Fanny De Beaumont mentioned his name. Then she gave up her whole soul, in its perfect innocence and perfect love, to the pleasure of conversing with them of his excellence and virtues. To her sisters or to strangers she never gave permission to make him a topic of conversation.

Diego had expressed the hope that ircumstances might permit or compel him to travel across the continent from Sonora to South Carolina. The chances that might thus oblige him to take refuge in might thus oblige him to take refuge in the United States, and bring him at length to Mortlake, occupied her mind continually, and formed a lightsome back-ground of hope to the dark and sad realities of her present life of anxiety and suffering. "Oh! if he would only come!" she would sometimes find herself saying andible audibly.

And so, as golden autumn, so incom hills, increased daily in splendor and love-liness, Rose was gladdened by seeing her dear father once more restored to her

own intentions, with his own prayers, separate but concordant, watching what is going on, watching its progress, uniting in its consummation; not painfully and hopelessly, following a hard form of prayer from beginning to end, but, like a concert of musical instruments, each different but concurring in a sweet harmony, we take our part with God's priest, supporting m, yet guided by hin There are little children there, and old men, a.d. simple laborers and students in seminaries, priests preparing for Mass, priests making their thanksgiving, there are innocent maidens, and there are penitent sinners but out of these many minds rises one Eucharist hymn, and the great action is

the measure and the scope of it .-CARDINAL NEWMAN. MOTIVES OF FORGIVENESS.

At first it may seem a hard saying, the command of our Lord to love those who hate us, and to pray for those who perse-cute and calumniate us. To obey this command through the fear of eternal torcommand through the fear of eternal tor-ments or the hope of an eternal reward is perhaps the more general way, but it is not the easiest or the best. Look in the face of your neighbor, and beneath the shades cast upon it by passion behold a fellow-creature, one, like yourself, made to the image and likeness of God. Behold within him a soul to be lost or saved, like in your own, and beholding that soul a slave to the world, the flesh, or the devil, is not that neighbor more deserving of your pity than your hatred? Notwithstanding the many sins that disfigure his soul in the sight of God—each and every soul in the sight of God—each and every one of which sins, as also your own, was present to our Lord when He endured cold in the manger, and when He sweated blood in the Garden of Olives—yet our Divine Saviour loved that soul so much that He offered Himself a voluntary sacri-fice to redeem it; naked, bruised and bleed-ing, His limbs dislocated, His head wned with thorns, parched with a burnthirst, His sacred body given over to the most intense suffering, our Divine Lord lays down His life to redeem the soul of that neighbor, of that enemy whom you fancy you cannot forgive! Looking away from the hope of reward or Looking away from the hope of reward or the fear of punishment—looking away from the callous, or darkened, or passion-suffused face of him or her who has wronged you in your character, your property, or your affections—turning from all these to the thorr-crowned head and blood hermoared from of our Levil her blood besmeared face of our Lordholding every pore sweating blood for all mankind in the garden—beholding Him bound, naked, to a pillar, and cruelly courged for our sakes-beholding hi buffeted, spat upon, insulted and blas-phemed-beholding His sacred shoulder red with the heavy weight of the cross the painful journey to Calvary—and, on the painful journey to Calvary—and, lastly, beholding Him die a shameful and ignominious death on the Cross, between two thieves—forgiving His enemies (your-self and your neighbor among them) with His last breath—seeing all this, can you still find it in your heart to hate your enemy, to wish him evil, to refuse to pal-liate his conduct or to return him good

liate his conduct, or to return him good for evil, in word or in act, when occasion presents? Should you, not rather, take opportunities to return good for evil?

RELIGION.

Religion exalts the nature of man; it tames his rebellious passions; it gives proper direction to his aspirations, con-trols his actions, and animates his hopes. Without it he would be, like a rudderless vessel amidst storms and tempests, the sport of every gale of passion and at the

[FRIDAY, JAN. 3

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by the Chicago River, reached the Illinois town again, April 8, 1679. Its site has since been ilentified with the great meadow south of the modern village of Utica, and nearly opposite the tall cliff soon after known as Fort St. Louis of the Illinois, and in later times as Starved Rock. He instructed the chiefs and the people, established a mission there, and gave it the name of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin."

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN ENG-LAND.

Some interesting details relative to the Catholic Church in this country may be gathered from the edition of the "Catholic Directory." It will be seen that during the past twelvemonths the former diocese of Beverley has been suppressed, being now divided into those of Leeds and Middlesborough. Three new pages are also devoted to a list of those saints connected with England and Wales who have been formally recognized as such by the Holy See, whether by actual canonization, or by the concession of offices in their honor, or by the insertion of their names in the approved martyrologies. The list of the members of the Sacred College College Cardinal on pages 38-9 showes that eir are 6 Cardinals - archbishops, 50 Cardinals-priests, and 12 Cardinal-deacons, the latter including the name of John Henry Newman; and also that there still survive two Cardinals who received their scarlet hats from Gregory XVI., the predecessor of Pope Pius IX. There are three vacancies in the college, and already nine Cardinals have died during already nine Cardinals have died during the present Pontificate. In the three king-doms and our colonial dependencies there are 14 archiepiscopal and 77 episcopal sees, besides 34 vicariates (that is, sees held by Vicars-Apostolic) and eight episcopal pre-fectures; and no less than 27 of the above fectures; and no less than 27 of the above vicariates are held at present by Bishops and Archbishops who take their respective titles *de partibus infidelium*. Including 11 coadjutor or auxiliary Bishops, the total number of Archbishops and Bishops now holding office within the limits of the British Empire in the four quarters of the vicho is 127, and there are also a few re-British Empire in the four quarters of the globe is 127; and there are also a few re-tired Bishops, of whom four reside per-manently in England. To the list of Catholic peers are added the names of Lord Bury, Lord Bray and the Earl of Ashburn. ham, bringing up their number to 38. The Catholic baronets are 48 in all. The The Catholic priests in England and Wales are Catholic priests in England and Wales are 1,929, serving 1,158 churches and public chapels; including Scotland, there are 2,211, serving 1,436; and this total does not include domestic and private chapels in the houses of noblemen and gentlemen to which the public have out access. Tha In the houses of noblemen and gentlemen to which the public have not access. The directory ends with a tolerably full, but not quite complete, list of the Catholic colleges, schools and educational convents in the three kingdoms.

BETTER THOUGHTS.

God converses familiarly with man in prayer and often reveals to him many things between an "Our Father" and a "Hail Mary."—Father Orvant, S. J.

What can be more pleasing than a family picture? But yet one disagreeable feature casts a shade over happiness of all ! Every member of a family has, in his keeping, the happiness of all.

He who spends his life in accumulating knowledge which is never adapted to the wants of society is a literary miser. His gainings bear no interest and he defrauds mankind of their just dues.

Satire is a sort of glass, wherein behold-

dict that the young life thus spared to you will be more fruitful to you in noble deeds in the highest usefulness to others, and most precious consolation to yourself and your family, than if no suffering had befallen your boy's most brilliant youth. We both-you and I-know our dear Gaston well, and must feel assured that the innocent and generous soul that thrice chastened by the flame will only be renhand pretty well. They think his arm must have been shattered by horsemen or chastened by the flame will only be ren-dered ten times more docile to the divine purpose. If suffering chastens and attem-pers the guilty to heroic aims and endur-ance, how much more will it make the artillery carriages passing over him while he was lying wounded, for the whole right side was all terribly bruised. "Of course, darling, he won't be again the handsome Gaston of whom we used to sinless an instrument of power in the hand of the most wise God ?

be so proud. But he will be better than handsome. A soldier's wounds are also I pray, my dear Louis, that you may handsome. A soldier's wounds are glori-ous. And he received his in doing what live many years to see how the pruned tree in your garden—the favorite young he thought to be his duty, although you and your father, as well as papa, may think that the Confederates are all in the tree so covered with bounteous blossoms in the last spring-tide-will now bear golden fruit for you and yours, and pour wrong. Yet I do not think so. Yester-day I was taking my turn watching him. golden fruit for you and yours, and pour them in abundance into your lap for autumn fruition. Let me, too, live a little longer, to see Fairy Dell restored to all its splendor, and you, the happiest of fathers, enjoying, in your eldest son, the terrs. I thought how Gaston would be tears. I thought how Gaston would be, when he had recovered, and was once very crown of your earthly aspirations, the man according to God's heart and your own, blessed and revered by all who know him." everybody would not admire

Sweet were the tears which were thus forgive me - I knelt down and forced from eyes that had but seldom wept, and sweet also the consolation they left hand with its two remaining fingers. "When he had wakened from his sleet gave to the two ladies, who drank in every selves their young kindsman on the gory stray of the ambulance, could not but shudder at the perils to which the master I told him what I had heard Dr. Ambr of Mortlake was himself exposed, as the circle of fire closed around the Confederacy

Mr. Hutchinson's letter was short, and full of manly sympathy and tenderness. Both reader and listener could now bare the frightful details, and, as Mr. D'Arcy paused, from time to time, to bless the writer, and his wife and daughter, he could not help thinking that, more than once, he had been hasty in judging the neighbor and friend, found so true and devoted in the day of need.

There was a letter from Lucy to Rose, inclosed in Mr. Hutchinson's. Mr. D'Arcy gave it to his sister, begging her to see if Rose could bear to learn all the details it contained. Mrs. De Beaumont, after

contained. Mrs. De Beaumont, after glancing at it, thought they should read it first. Scarcely had she done so, when Rose herself suddenly appeared at the door. "May I come in, papa?" shy said, pale and nervous. "I cannot help thinking you are concealing some terrible news from me. Oh, Aunt Louisa," she continu-ed knaeling head a Wr. De Beaumont ed, kneeling beside Mrs. De Beaumont and throwing her arms round that lady's neck, "I can bear anything better than uncertainty !"

There is nothing that need alarm you, dear," said her aunt.

But, as she came near, the shining armor had vanished, and in the upturned face of the wounded man, Rose beheld the pale and death-like features of Diego de removed from the right eye you can see that the eye-ball has not been injured seriously. Only it is still all red and sightless Dr. Ambrose, however, thinks he will re-cover the use of that eye. What a bless-Lebrija. sing! "He can move the fingers of his right

CHAPTER XXIX.

A PILGRIM KNIGHT COMES TO MORTLAKE. " She sent him a sharp sword, whose belt About his body there As sweet as her own arms he felt, He kissed its blade, all bare, Instead of her.

"She sent him a green banner wrought With one white illy stem, To bind his lance with when he fought, He writ upon the same And kissed her name."

On the morrow, Mr. D'Arcy, who had never quite recovered his former vigor, found himself ailing and feverish after a night of wakefulness and great mental suffering. It was in vain that he had re-signed himself and the fortunes of his family, even more fervently than was his daily wont, to the will of the Father in heaven. The image of his son reduced to the wreck which he must now be through life, haunted him, and banished sleep from his eyes. He rose, however, at his usual early hour, asked for a cup of fragrant more in Fairy Dell. I asked myself if him and coffee, drank it with a great sense of re-relief, and then went to perform his mor-ning devotions in the little chapel attach-od to the Mortlake mansion. Like the love him more than ever. And Rose, dear, kissed again and again the poor maimed ed to the Mortlake mansion. Like the house itself, the little oratory-which sleep, could seat about two hundred persons -was built on the designs made by Mr. a told nim what I had neard Dr. Ambrose say to my mamma and Mrs. Lancaster, that he had every hope of saving the right eye. Do you know I think I saw something like a tear steeling down on Francis D'Arcy. Mrs. De Beaumont had always taken

especial delight in making this chapel a Fanny,

gem of neatness and beauty. Fanny, whenever she and her husband were permitted to spend any length of time in their beautiful home, vied with her mother-in-law in decorating this favored spet. She painted admirably, and the walls bore evidence of her taste and skill. mamma will only allow me to be there an night. But I manage to steal in as often The place was thus made a great attracas I can. I believe my attendance at the hospitals in Washington, and my watch-ing by Gaston's sick-bed, have done me good. I know I am not half so fretful and fidgety as I used to be at Fairview. "By the way, do you know that our Frank is doing extremely well? He has been promoted to the rank of Colonel for browner at Gattenburg and is new with tion to the colored people on the plantation-their masters encouraging them to come there, morning and evening, before beginning and after ending their daily labor, to say such prayers as they preferred. Mr. D'Arcy was much touched as he stole into the chapel that morning while bravery at Gettysburg, and is now with his regiment on the Rappahannock. He the servants and laborers were reciting morning prayers, to hear Joe Porter, who led the devotions, say: "Let us pray for Massa Gaston D'Arcy." And with unmis-takable fervor all responded to the suppli-cations put up for the young officer by Gaston's favorite servant and companion, wanted to come up here and see Gaston. But as his cavalry are much needed to watch the Confederates, they would not give him leave. He writes every week-sometimes oftener-and sends always the Joe

most affectionate messages to Gaston. 1 know that poor Frank hopes, by obtain-ing a glorious record during the war, to The father was almost moved to tears by the affectionate picty of these simple souls, and felt that he and his were well protected when such prayers went up for make himself more worthy of a dear friend of mine now in South Carolina. Of course, I do not encourage him. But you will pity him, dearest Rose. between the morning and evening. So, through-out the day, he moved about cheerfully; you will pity him, dearest Rose. "Give my fondest love to Viva and conversing at table with Hiawassee and

been entering. There was in his eyes, in his words, in his innermost soul a wonder-ful increase of tenderness for the angelic abild where from the source of tenderness for the angelic his words in his innermost soul a wonderchild whose figure had ever been half visible to him through all his delirious feverpare dreams. And with his return to conscious-ness and strength, Rose gained a no less wonderful accession of youthful joy and pared with dignity which religion imparts hopefulness to him.

One of her father's first requests, in the past, and that the sun is peeping over the eastern hills, pouring forth its whole soul in song, as it sores higher and higher into the morning sky.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE HOLY SACRIFICE OF THE MASS.

To me nothing is so consoling, so piercing, so thrilling, so overcoming, as the Mass. I could attend Masses for ever, and not be tired. It is not a mere form of words—it is a great action, the greatest action that can be on earth. It is, not the invocation merely, but, if I dare use the word, the evocation of the Eternal. He becomes present on the altar in flesh and blood, before whom angels bow and devils tremble. This is that awful event which is the scope, and the interpretation, of every part of the solemnity. Words are necessary, but as means, not as ends; they are not mere addresses to the throne of are not mere addresses to the throne of grace, they are instruments of what is far higher, of consecration, of sacrifice. They hurry on, as if impatient to fulfil their mission. Quickly they go, the whole is quick, for they are all parts of one integral action. Quickly they go, for they are awful words of sacrifice, they are a work to gract to delay upon as when they are awful words of sacrifice, they are a work too great to delay upon, as when it was said in the beginning, "What thou doest, do quickly." Quickly they pass, for the Lord Jesus goes with them, as He passed along the lake in the days of His flesh, quickly calling first one and then another; quickly they pass, because the lightning which shineth from one part of the heaven unto the other, so it is the

what ..

the heaven unto the other, so it is the coming of the Son of Man. Quickly they A very interesting and instructive paper on "Early Illinois," by E. G. Mason, Esq., was read at the annual meeting of the Chicago Historical Society held in that city on Dec. 17. Mr. Mason related that "when Father Marquette returned from his advanturance variance of the Mixi incident pass, for as they are the words of Moses, when the Lord came down in the cloud, when the Lord came down in the cloud, calling on the Name of the Lord as he passed by, "The Lord, the Lord God, merciful and gracious, long suffering, and abundant in goodness and truth." And as Moses on the mountain, so we too "make haste and bow our heads to the earth and adore." So we, all around, each in his place, look for the great Advent, "waiting for the moving of the water," each in his place, with his own heart, with his own wants, with his own thoughts, with his

and a

of his prerogatives, and the chief of those attainments that likens him unto God. He possesses nothing that he can comwith it. with it; ancient descent, proud

"I never performed a more reasonable. early stage of his convalescence, was that she should sing to him some of his favorite melodies. And so, she would pour forth strains of divinest music, like the lark, thankful that night and its dangers are past, and that the sun is neening over the when I Kneeled to the Bisnop of Boston, and asked him to hear my confession and reconcile me to the Church, or when I read my adjuration, and publicly con-fessed the Catholic faith; for the basis of lessed the Catholic faith; for the basis of all true nobility of soul is Christian humility, and nothing is more manly than submission to God, or more reason-able than to believe God on h own authority."—Dr. Brownson.

THE NUN.

Mr. Aubrey de Vere has been called, and with good reason, "the Catholic poet of the nineteenth century." His "Legends of the Catholic Saints" ab und with true poetry and true piety. From the old Saxon chronicles he recasts a legend, and Saxon chronicles he recasts a legend, and gives to it a freshness without novelty. St. Cuthbert being asked, when at Car-lisle, what life was best for a woman, he answered that there were three, "each best," the maiden, the wife, the widow. But there was also a fourth—the nun: The num thus lives! What model is the state

The nun thus lives! What maid is maid like her, Who, free to choose, has vowed a maiden-

hood Secure 'gainst chance or choice? What bride like her Whose Bridegroom is the spouse of vestal souls? What widow lives in such austere retreat, Such hourly thoughts of him she ne'er can ion

Save through the gate of death? If those

In separation lived are fair and sweet, How show they blent in one.

A REMINISCENCE OF IMARQUETTE.

ers generally discover everybody's face but their own; which is the chief reason for that kind of reception it meets in the world and that so very few are offended

Words, ways and actions are the index of character, and it would be well if the pages of our life-volume were brightened by golden utterances and beautiful deeds of charity.

The lofty snow-capped mountains whos peaks soar into the ethereal sky, seem to remind us of age, with its whitened brow-crowned crest of years over which the storms of fourscore winters have swept; what is highest, purest and whitest in this world is nearest the heavens.

In this world is hearest the heavens. There ought to be in every Catholic house a picture of the Blessed Virgin, an image of a saint, or some other symbols of Catholic faith, and such symbols will always be found where Catholic faith has taken deep root, or has been partially smothered.—Dr. Mahar.

The God of the Christians is a God y bo The God of the Christians is a God v¹ o makes the soul feel that He is its or good; that it can only rest in Him; that it can have no gladness but in loving Him; and who, at the same time, makes it hate the hindrances which keep it back and weaken its love. The self-love and lusts which dog its unward flight are backed. which les to be. The seri-love and fasts which les is upward flight are hateful to it. God Himself makes it feel that it is clogged by this self-love, and that He only can cure it.—*Pascal*.

It has been truly said that the first thing that rushes to the recollection of a soldier or a sailor in his difficulty is hi mother. She clings to his memory and affection in the midst of all the forgetfulness and hardihood induced by a roving life. The last message he leaves is for her; his last whisper breathes her name. The mother, as she instills the lesson of piety and filial obligation into the heart of her infant son, should always feel that the labor is not in vain. She may drop into the grave, but she has left behind her an influence that will work for her. The bow is broken, but the arrow is sped, and will do its office.

He who can choke the sweet flowers of social love and taint them with disease, or in the paradise of earthly bliss, where the plants of virtue fourish, spread the blight of mildew of desolation, hatred, and dis-trust; who can crush his neighbor's fame to dust and build have to dust and build on its ruins; who can write infamy upon the brow of others to

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Little Titian's Palette.

FRIDAY, JAN 30.]

By Mary J. Preston

High up in the vale of Cadore, Encompassed by mountains as wild As the wildness of gloom and of glory Could make them, dwelt Titian the child.

The snow-covered ridges and ranges, The gorges as dusky as night, The cloud-wracks, the shadows, the changes, All filled him with dreams of delight.

The flush of the summer, the duller White sheen of the winter abroad, Would move him to ecstacy-color To him was a vision of God.

Enraptured his mother would hold him With legends that never sufficed To tire him out, as she told him Of Mary, the Mother of Christ.

"How blue are her eyes?" he would ask her; "As blue as the harebells, I know? And her check" (it was so, he would task "Is her cheek like a rose under snow ?"

So, stirred with the spell of the story, One day as he wandered alone Deep into the vale of Cadore, Where blossoms by thousands were strewn.

He suddenly cried: " I will paint her! The darling ' Madonna;' for, see, These anemone buds are not fainter Than the tint of her temples must be.

"Who ever saw violets bluer? Their stain is the stain of the skies; So, what could be sweeter or truer For tinging the blue of her eyes?

"This rose—why, the sunsets have fed her Till she looks like a rose of the South; I never saw one that was redder— Oh? that I will keep for her mouth.

" You bloodroot, as brown as October; Is just what I want for her hair; And the juice of this gentian shall robe her In garments an angel might wear."

Thus the picture was painted. Long after, In Venice, "The Bride of the Sea," When he sat amid feasting and laughter, When guests of the noblest degree—

When his name, and his fame, and his glory To the height of the highest arose, And Titian, the child of Cadore. Was Titian the Master—who knows

If ever his world-widened powers Were touched with so tender a grace As when, from his palette of flowers, He painted that marvellous face?

PROSELYTISM IN IRELAND.

The Nun of Kenmare has sent the following letter to the editor of the London Tablet.

Tablet: "Sir—May I be allowed to make a sug-gestion about Christmus gifts? No doubt there are few readers of your paper who will not wish to present a friend or a near and dear relative with a Christmas gift. Normer there is a much and support and dear relative with a Christmas gift. Now, as there is so much and such general distress, I would venture respectfully to suggest that the money which would be so expended should be given in charity for the intention of the friend to whom in happier times the gift would have been given, and that the friend should be pre-sented on Christmas morning with a little sented on Christmas morning with a little senter or a little slip of paper, on which would be written that the gift had been given in charity for his or her intention. And what greater kindness could we do to our nearest and dearest than to give alms for them, and to make an act of self-sacrifice ? I put in this plea quite as much for the Sisters of Mercy at Clifden as for ourselves. "May I venture to add that the Irish

poor, in their hour of need, have a very special claim on English Catholics for their patience and firmness under our their patience and firmness under con-stant proselytism of the worst kind. How many poor Irish men and women will be found at the last day to have been enrolled in the glorious army of Christian confessors. The sufferings of our people from proselytizers in Connemara are well known, but proselytism is not confined to the West. One of the best landlords in the South is one of the greatest prose-lytizers in Ireland. Comfort, if not

pointed out the dangers from Catholicism in this country.—Central Baptist. Why does not our neighbor lay its grievance before our government? It is a case which clearly calls for national ineach .- Pilot. INTERESTING ANECDOTES BY AN terference. Our government should be stronger than the Jesuits.-Watchman. LYE-WITNESS.

REGRETTABLE IGNORANCE.

are hundrehs of thousands of respectable and otherwise fairly-educated families in

buy indulgences to commit sin, and are

the willing tools of a certain, or uncertain,

There is an almost incredible degree of

THE ZULU WAR.

Mr. Archibald Forbes, the war corres-pondent of the *Daily News*, lately lectured in Dublin on the English invasion of Zu-luland. The lecture contained several stirringly-described episodes.

ignorance existing among our non-Cath-olic citizens, respecting the claims and doctrines of the Catholic Church. There Mr. Forbes said in the winter interval of hostilities in Afghanistan he had betaken this country, who know absolutely nothing of the real character of the Cath-olic Church. Hundreds of thousands of binosifite Burnah, and at Mandalay he worshipped the golden feet of the young monarch, Theebaw. At the frontier sta-tion of Burnah he found waiting for him a curt telegram—"Go, and do the Zulu war," and the same day he saw a long telegraphic account of the obseth transfer pure-minded American women and of otherwise intelligent American men believe that we worship images, pay our priests for absolving us from our sins, war, ' and the same day he saw a long telegraphic account of the ghastly tragedy of Isandlwana. He at once headed for Durban, and by tryst, made by telegram, his dear friend and gallant comrade, Lord William Beresford, met him at Aden. Mr. conspiracy which has for its object the overthrow of our Republican institutions overthrow of our Republican institutions and the enthronement of the Pope in the White House. These delusions are far more common in the rural districts than they are in the large cities, but they exist to no small extent even in the metropolis. A very learned and eminent English Catholic once said to the writer of these lines that he be-Forbes having devoted a complimentary paragraph to "Bill Beresford," as he termed him, said he reached Durban on April 16, just after the relief of Ekowe. By post eart the lecturer went to General Wood's camp at Kambula; he had had experience of various kinds of conveyance in Arabia and Bulgaria, and on the Dublin lieved that if every English man and woman clearly understood what the Cath-Arabia and Bugara, and on the Dubin and Kingstown Railway, but for aggres-sive discomfort and mandening joltiness and the craziest insecurity, he unhesita-tingly gave the palm to the South African olic Church was and what it taught, all England would in six months become as Catholic as it was in the centuries before

Henry VIII. and Elizabeth drove the LORD WILLIAM BERESFORD'S FIGHT WITH

Henry VIII. and Elizabeth drove the people from the faith. So we believe it to be here. The Americans, as a rule, are a religious people. Avowed infidelity has made very little progress here, although no legal obstacles stood in the way of its dissemination, and the vagaries of the Protestant sects anoarently prepared the LORD WILLIAM BERESPORD'S FIGHT WITH A ZULU. In most complimentary terms the lecturer spoke of Gen. Wood and Col. Redvers Buller, the latter of whom, he said, never indulged in any camp famili-arities; and he continued: Beresford is the kind of fellow whom every one learns to call "Bill;" not so with Buller. Beres-ford with him were are Reserved avec on dissemination, and the vagaries of the Protestant sects apparently prepared the way for its spread. But the ordinary American has a strong religious tendency, he has a respect for religion, and a wish —often expressed, or expressed with awk-ward diffidence—to lead a religious life. ford with him was ever Beresford, save on one occasion when the stiffness thawed. On the day of a reconnoisance before Ulundi, Beresford engaged a stalwart Zalu in single combat. The fight between the assegai and the sword terminated in favor of the latter, and Bill rode back, wiping It is only the ignorance which prevails concerning Catholic truth which prevents m ny of these people from seeking ad-mission to the Catholic Church. How can this ignorance be dispelled ? Best of all, no doubt, would be the adoption of the good steel that had pierced the savage from chest to spine. Buller for one fleshed out with "Well done, Bill," an and means which would induce them to go to Catholic churches, to hear Catholic sermons, and to read Catholic the moment after gave the terse order, "Beresford, get the men in hand." VISIT TO THE DISASTROUS FIELD OF

Catholic churches, to hear Catholic sermons, and to read Catholic books. But ignorant prejudices have to be removed or shaken ere these means will be accepted; and probably the most effectual engine for the dissipation of ISANDUWANA. Describing the visit, on May 21, to the battlefield at Isandlwana, the lecturer said: In a precipitous ravine, at the base of the sincere but igno-ant prejudices against the Church is a good Catholic newspaper. All Americans who can read at all read news-In a precipitous ravine, at the oase of the slope stretching down from the crest on which stood the abandoned wagons, dead men lay thick; some bones, with tough-ened, discolored skin like leather covering Americans who can read at all read news-papers. Let them be induced to read Cath-olic newspapers. "Here a little; there a little; line upon line; precept upon precept." No one can tell how great results might ened, discolored skin like leather covering them, and clinging tight, the flesh all wasted away. Some were almost wholly dismembered, heaps of clammy yellow bones. I forbear to describe the faces, with their blackened features and beards blackened by rain and sun. The clothes had lasted better than the poor bodies they covered and helped to keen the skeletons flow from such causes. An error of fact exposed; a slander refuted; a clear and simple definition of what this or that feast commemorates-all these, and a thousand commemorates—all these, and a thousand other things possible in the columns of a paper, might and would be the means, with God's blessing, of saving many a soul from death. How many of our Catholic readers are acquainted with some good non-Catholic man or woman, whose educa-tion or lack of education has led them into hencer, but who if they heave the truth had lasted better than the poor bodies they covered, and helped to keep the skeletons together. All the way up the slope I traced by the gastly token of dead men the pitiful line of fight. It was like a long string with knots in it—the string formed of single corpses, the knots of clusters of dead—where, as it seemed, little parties might have gathered to make a houseless callant stand, and die. Still folheresy, but who, if they knew the truth, would gladly embrace it? If such men and women were to read a good Catholic hopeless, gallant stand, and die. Still fol-lowing the trail of bodies through long rank grass and amid stones, I approached and women were to read a good Canone newspaper for a year, it might often be the first step towards the opening of their minds to the truth and their happy con-version.—Brooklyn Review. the crest. Here the sharper dead lay very thick; so that the string became a broad belt. On the crest itself, among a broad belt. On the crest itself, among the wagons, the dead were less thick; but on the slope beyond, on which from the crest we looked down, the scene was more full of desolation than anything I have KNOWING ONES. At the recent Wesleyan meeting in ever gazed on. There was none of the stark, blood-curdling horror of the recent battle-field—no pools of yet wet blood, Bathurst on the education question, one of the speakers is reported to have said that "in England Public Schools had to be no raw gaping wounds, no torn red flesh erected to supply the deficiency of denthat seems yet quivering—nothing of all that makes the scene of yesterday's battle so rampantly ghastly shocked the senses. A strange deal calm reigned in this which a for the scene main her grand ominationalism." Granting that such been the fact, what is the result? An English writer, who has been sharply criticizing the management of the London senses. A strange dead calm reigned in this solitude of nature, grain had, grown public schools, produces the following specimens of the written examinations of luxuriantly around the wagons, sprout-ing from the seed that had dropped from some of the boys:-"What do you know of the patriarch "Handam ?" wagons, falling is soil fertilized by th blood of gallant men; so long had also grown the grass that it mercifully shrouded the dead, whom for four long "He was the father of Lot, and ad tew "He was the father of Lot, and ad tew wives—wun was called Hishmale and t'other Haygur. He kept wun at home, and he turn'd t'other into the desert, where she became a pillow of salt in the day-time, and pillow of fire in the nite." months we had left unburied. Here a corpse with a bayonet jammed in the mouth up to the socket, transfixing the head and mouth a foot into the ground There lay a form that seemed cosily curled in calm sleep, turned almost on its face, but several assegai stabs had pierced the but several assegal stabs had pierced the bock. In a patch of long grass near the right flank of the camp lay Col. Drun-ford's body, the long mustache still edinging to the withered skin of the face. Durnford had died hard, the central figure of a lot of brave men who had ought it out around their chief to the bitter end.

THE STUDY OF HISTORY. BY T. O'HAGAN, OF BELLEVILLE.

buried in the womb of time. How rapid

We accompany Moses through the promis-ed land and stand with him upon Mount

Sinai as he receives the Divine commands.

The spirit of history bears us along through the ages of empires-

"Greece, Rome, Carthage, where are they ?" Each nation rises before us, then fades

away like the mist before the morning sun. Each sovereign rules his hour and

then departs bequeathing his sceptre to another. There is no interregnum in the great sovereignty of the world. The

glistening armour. The sword gleams more brightly in the hour of danger and

killing of soldiers does not merit the title

of historian. He forgets that the great and mighty tide of thought and action is

be a real spirit in history through which its

behoves us to pay much attention to the study of history, which has for its object the vindication of man. History means well nigh everything. It is philo-sophy, it is literature. Is not history a record of every subject. Is not the advancement of methomatics a history in advancement of mathematics a history in itself. That Newton discovered the Benomial Theorem is a fact which comes

within the realm of history. History in then a record of all that has transpired urgeons were plying their duties regard-ess of the bullets around them. The in the family of mankind. It is philo in the family of manking, it is philo-sophy teaching by experience. By means of it we pierce our way through the vistas of the past and look up the aisles of the future; we hold communion with the dead and sit in council with an offspring yet the soft the biness atomic the sentence in the cavalry were dismounted by orders, but the Lancer officers kept their seats. Col. Drury Lowe was struck down by a bullet in the back; but he came to, shook himself, quickly scrambled back again into his saddle and led his regiment out its the back. into his saddle and led his regiment out into the charge. Young Jenkins, of the same regiment, Lady Lovelace's son, was hit by a bullet that broke his lower jaw. He had his wound dressed, and when he came back he insisted on going out with his regiment, and he rode the charge like a Paladin. There was about twenty minutes of hard shooting. The Zulus is the winged flight of imagination, yet the foot of history is as fleet. With what celerity does the page of history picture to our minds the sovereignty of the garden of Eden in its primitive greatness, We have scarcely beheld Noah and his family enter the ark until we behold the arc of God's covenant span the heavens. Thus history hurries us along through the different periods of the world's existence. could not force their way up to arm's length, simply because of the sheer weight

of the rifle fire. THE DEFEAT OF THE ZULUS AND CHARGE OF THE LANCERS.

Then the Zulus began to waver, the square gave one cheer, the bayonets waved aloft, and then came down to the charge. The time for the cavalry had at last come. The word came from Lord Chelmsford, "Off with you." Lowe was not the m n to need a command twice on not the first block a command whice on such an erraid. The men of the Ninety-fourth made a gap for the Lancers, and gave them a cheer as they galloped into the open. The Zulus strove to gain the rough ground, but the Lancers were upon them and among them. The blade men turned venomously at bay, but the assegais were too strong for them. The officers used their swords with full vigor, and the glorious old white arm reasserted once again its pristine prestige. The charge had its glory, but also its sorrow. When the retreat was sounded Wy tt-Edgell lay dead on his back, with a bullet Eagen in dead on his oack, with a bulket through his head. The wounded were going into the field hospital tent, and the pipes of the Twenty-first Regiment were filling the air with the victorious pibroch a-he (Mr. Forbes) rode out of the camp into the twilight to ride to the telegraph wire with the glad tidings.

DEFENCE OF RELIGIOUS EDUCA-TION IN THE FRENCH SENATE.

afte of infinitude with subs for imperand eternity as a background, whose author is God and whose purport and thousand fold moral lead up to the throne of God." Here we have a sublime definition of his-tory. Let us place it side by side with that of Voltaire, who said that history was In the debate on the Budget in the French Senate, M. Chesnelong took the Government to task for their conduct in covernment to task for their conduct in encouraging the municipalities to close the Congregational schools, in a speech of great animation and eloquence, which was received with loud and repeated applause on the right of the Chamber. He said mat of vonare, who said that history was merely a parcel of tricks that the historians played with the dead. True, how can we expect to understand the characters of those who lived two thousand years ago when many of us are at loss to understand oursely. that he would discuss the proposed new law when it came before the Senate, but aw when it came before the schate, but claimed and enforced his privilege of criticising on the occasion of the Budget the administrative acts of the Govern-ment in the matter of the schools. Thirty-Instory to be? He said it was simply, fiction agreed upon. With fiction we always associate the idea of unreality. Now truth is real and real history is truth, therefore history is neither fiction nor unment in the matter of the schools. Infrty-two schools had been already closed by the municipality of Paris, and for this he held the Ministry responsible. No provocation had been given by the Brothers who conducted them, nor could Brothers who conducted them, nor could any one deny that they possessed all the qualities requisite for the education of youth; they were the propagators and tion, and their glory was their entire devotion to the work of their lives. An devotion to the work of their lives. All the improvements introduced into secular schools had been borrowed from those of the Religious Orders, and their methods of teaching and education had been widely followed. The triumph of those who had caused the Congregational schools to be closed was but a sorry one after all, and they had only succeeded in bringing to the secular schools pupils attracted not by choice but by necessity in the cases where buildings for free schools had not been soon enough provided. Twenty-one free schools had been already opened against the thirty-six communal schools closed in Paris, and were filled with pupils, and anothe significant fact was that, in every instance where it had been practicable to open a free school immediately to replace a communal one which had been made secular, all the old pupils were retained. The number of the Brothers engaged in teaching had risen from 3,000 at the commencement of the century to at the commencement of the century to 9,000 at the present time, a conclusive proof of the confidence reposed in them by heads of families. "Why," said M. de Chesnelong, "do you attack the Brothers! Do they not bear a part in that diffusion of education which you profess to desire? What fault have you to find with them? There can be but one to find with them? There can be and that is that their schools are Christian schools. If that be not so, I challenge you to come to the tribune and declare you to come to the tribune and declare that if you desire secular teaching you desire religious teaching also. You would by so doing, perhaps, risk the stability of your Administration, but you would display a courage worthy of all honor. But you will not do so, and your refusal confirms my conviction that you attack the schools of the Brothers solely because they are Christian. You cannot divide they are Christian. You cannuot divide the soul of a child, treating it one hour as an exclusively religious being, and the next ignoring religion alt Human nature revolts against it. Ged is not, there is no solid foundation for virtue, no motive for duty; and be to France if you enter on such a system. With it you may, perhaps, impart instruc tion, but you cannot educate. You canno form a man fit to use his reason and his liberty and proof against trials. Such a man as that is only made by Christian education."

to the welfare of our bodies as the food which we disposed of during the went. The life blood of a nation is not nourished by dry facts and dates. The inward con-There are few subjects of greater im-portance than that of history. If the proper study of mankind be man, them it

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dition of life and conscious aim of man-kind, constitute much of the reality of kind, constitute much of the reality of history. It very often happens that we are wont to consider events ushered in by the thundering of cannon, the roar of musketry and the bloody carnage of a battle field as the great landmarks of his-tory. This is a mistake. "When the oak tree is felled," said Carlyle, "the whole forest echoes with it; but a hundred accrus are planted silently by some unnoticed breeze. Battles and war turults, which for breeze. Battles and war tunnults, which for the time din every ear, and with joy and terror intoxicate every heart pass away like tavern brawls; and except some few Marathons and Mogartens are remembered by accident not by descert. History has been considered to be the written and verbal message which all mankind delivers to man. It is the communication which the past can have with the present, the distort with what is base. "The parter distant with what is here. "The perfect man," says Carlyle, "would be he who un-derstood and saw and knew within himself all that the whole family of Adam had hitherto been or done." Such a person we do not expect to find, hence we must bear with the imperfections of history. Let us read the promises of history and draw our own conclusions, not follow the coloring of the historian, but view fact through the lens of our own minds. And now I come to the question, is history a science? My reply is, yes. A subject is said to have entered the scientific stage when phenomena are no longer isolated experiences but appear in connection and order; when after certain connection and order; when after certain antecedents certain consequences are uniformly seen to follow, and when with facts collected we form a basis by which we can in some degree foresee the future. But we must ever redeeds of warriors are scanned and then surpassed. Each age is arrayed in more member that there is something else in his-tory besides the marvellous and wonderful, that the true purport of history is not to amuse but to instruct. It is the great em-porium of knowledge in which all can be more brightly in the hour of danger and peace reigns more supremely when it comes. Conquest and loss, hope and fear, joy and mourning ring through the uni-verse, and the heart of mankind beats and throbs to its varied and never ceasing shareholders. We can all sit at the foot-stool of history and become learned. In former days the office of historian belonged and throbs to its varied and never ceasing measure. Yes, the true import of history is found in the government of Thought and Action. He who would tell us only of camps and coarts and the drilling and tilling of bling being the state of the state.

a great measure to the minstrel, "The last of all the bards was he Who sung of border chivalry."

But the history doled out by the minstrel was only the history of song. We feel, however, that we are now touching greater years, and as this enquiring nineteenth century speeds on its way, we begin to rolling through a world of existence, and it is this thought and action that shapes and influence a nation. There must then study more and more the true philosophy of history. Gibbon believed that the era of conquerors had gone, but could he have communed with the spirit which has cried "havoc ! and let slip the dogs of war," durbe a real spirit in instory through when its characters live and move and have their being. "History," says (arlyle, "is a mighty drama enacted in the the-atre of infinitude with suns for lamps and ing the past ten or fifteen years, he would nave believed that such an era was only being inangurated. The blood-stained clouds which floated above Sadowa and Worth have scarcely passed away ere the heart of the whole Christian world heart of the whole Christian world mourns for a royal death in Zululand. And now a word touching the true spirit of history. To me it would appear that this is often lost sight of. Instead of counting the followers of Mahomet we Should rather enguire what was in the character of the people which esabled Mahomet to work upon them: their ex-sting beliefs, their existing moral and political condition. It is not enough that when many of us are at loss to understand ourselves. This, however, need not imply that the historian should be a character trickster. And what did Napoleon define history to be? He said it was simply fiction agreed upon. With fiction we fiction agreed upon. With fiction we movement of the crusades; the effect of this great military expedition upon European civilization and commerce is of far more paramount importance to the student of real history. With respect to methods of teaching history let us take a lesson from the pioneers of Can-adian civilization who are piercing the virgin forest of the land. They first the virgin forest of the land. They must blazed a large tree here and there in order that they might not lose their way in the interminable mazes of the forest. In like manner let us be guided through the great labyrinth of history by great and leading facts, for we are indeed pioneers pushing our way through the remote ages of the past and our destination is that era coeval with creation when the garden of Eden formed the great sovereignty of the world and the divine right of kings belonged to the great first subject and king Adam. We should also remember that the reality of history consists in the essence of bio-graphies which contain all the greatness of mankind -a greatness worthy young men and women who have for their object nobility of character and a desire to lead great a: d good lives.

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

erous enough to represent an expenditure Zulus could dare and die with a valor and a devotion unsurpassed by the soldiery of \$6,000,000 and an annual cost of \$30,000 a Zulus could dare and die with a valor and a devotion unsurpassed by the soldiery of any age or any nationality. They went down in numbers, numbers stood up and pressed swifly and steadily on, and the sharper tones of the musket filled the in-

tervals between the hoarse roar of the can-non and the shells. Still the Zulus would not stay the whirlwind of their converging attack; they fired and rushed on, halted to fire and then rushed on again. For to he and then rushed on again. For half an hour the square stood grim and purposeful, pouring the rain of death from every face. There was scarcely a word of human speech heard, save the words of the officers, "Fire low, men, get your aim." In the centre the surgeons were ulving their duties recard.

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flowers of disease, or where the the blight the olight l, and dis-bor's fame ; who can f others to r man nor

Those who tampered lied by the unpitying ne has no ever darts ty down, it rs such as affluence, is at the command of any girl who chooses to renounce the faith of her fathers. For the following fact I can vouch: A respectable Protestant man of violent temper, but no religion, except "hatred of Popery," was married to a Catholic. She, poor woman, managed to give her girls Catholic instruction, and to let them to Mass. Unhappily she died comparatively young and the father was eventually excited by his Protestant friends to keep the girls from Mass and 'make Protestants of them.' The eldest girl persisted in going to Mass. One day his rage could contain itself no longer. He tore the girl's clothes from her, cut them up into pieces, and then took a red hot poker and burned her hand, and to

her death she will bear the fearful scar. "A time will come ere long when the named of Catholic will be the bond of

"What do you know of Joseph ?" "Hee wore a koat of many garments. Hee were a chief butler to Faro and told union between those of whatever nationality who will be compelled to stand to gether to resist the powers of darkness. For the present the world may be too inhis dreams. He married Potifier's dortar and he led the Gypshans out of bondage

dolent or too indifferent to persecute. But to Kana, in Galilee, and then fell on his sword and died in sight of the promised all the history of the Church shows how little confidence is to be placed in these de-ceitful calms. We know not how soon and land. Another boy, giving his impressions in how suddenly a tempest may burst over our heads, and compel us to cherish that regard to Moses, wrote as follows: each other which the devil does his best to destroy. We are so largely indebted to

"He was an Egypshun. He lived in a bark made of bullrushes, and het nuthing but kwales and manner for forty years He was kot by the air of his ed while riding under the bow of a tree, and he was killed by his son Absolon, as he was ahang-ing from the bow. His end was peas." ing from the bow. His end Bathurst, N. S. W., Record.

way. "With regard to the distress here I will ----A recent number of the London Times only add one word. Our people are no beggars, they would rather cover their dis-tress than proclaim it; but cases come be-fore us constantly which could scarcely contains notices of hunting appointments of one hundred and twenty packs of hounds in England and Wales. This represents in one way or another, an expen-diture of at least \$6,000,000. Nearly all fore us constantly which could scarcely be credited. Last night a poor but respec-table man came to ask help. The Sister who went to see him came in crying. She said, He looked as if he could have eaten the candle in my hand. packs are now more or less supported by combined subscription. The cost of effi-ciently keeping up a first-class pack is estimated at \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year.--Ex-This sort of thing, on a small scale, has

"With grateful thanks, and praying God to bless and regard the benefactors of

our poor, "Sister Mary Francis Clare. "The Convent, Kenmare, county Clare."

THOSE AWFUL JESUITS !

destroy. We are so largely indepted to English friends here that it is not diffi-cult for us to instil kindly feelings here where we have to do,

amongst those with whom we have to do, and we feel it to be a sacred duty to en-courage and foster such feelings in every

This sort of thing, on a small scale, has been introduced in America by a lot of young snobs, chiefly New-Yorkers, who would be much happier, no doubt, were they English born. But fox hunting and other such sports don't prosper over here. The farmers sometimes hunt the hunters, and we have heard of farmers' wives oc-casionable, making forws on them with Jesuits have found their way to the Island of Madagascar, and are at their old tricks, stirring up strife, flogging Protes-tant teachers, interrupting Sabbath worcasionally making forays on them with brooms and other convenient household implements; and it rather detracts from the glory of galloping on the trail of an aniseed bag that has been dragged across the fields, to be chased off the potato patch ship, causing great excitment among the people. This they do under the plea of people. This they do under the plea of claiming valuable property as granted to them. What a relentless, vindictive dis-position that order has always shown, whenever it had the power. We are not sure that Froude is far wrong when he by an infuriated woman with a broom-stick. From present indications, it will probably be some time before hunting

FINDING THE BODY OF THE PRINCE IM-

PERIAL. The lecturer next proceeded to speak of the finding of the body of the Prince Im-perial. The emotions throughout the whole force of the night when the news arrived of the death were first stupefaction, next profound sorrow, and finally het, bitwrath and scorn as the miserable details ter wrath and scorn as the miserable details of the tragedy became know. When the body was found the poor lad lay on his back, stripped naked, the face—whose features were no wise distorted, but wore a faint smile that slightly parted the lips -was smeared with blood from a slight cut on the chin, an assegai stab had des-stroyed the right eye, and on the trunk were eighteen assegai wounds, most mere superficial stabs, but there were two deep ones in the side and two more in the throat. Round his neck his slayers had throat. left a little gold chain, on which were strung a locket, a relic and a few small medals. The incomprehensible error was all but perpetrated of burying Prince Louis' body in Zululand, and the grave was actually dug in the Italisi camp.

THE BATTLE OF ULUNDI.

Coming to the scenes immediately preeding the battle of Ulundi, the le described the saving of Sergeant Fitz-maurice hy Lord William Beresford and

the heart of man rather than his mind. Perfect light would indeed help his mind, but would check his feelings. There is ergeant O'Toole. On the morning of the battle the English were drawn up in a square in the open ground. Buller's Horse having done their work, galloped back into nothing in the world that does not show either the wretchedness of man or the the shelter of the square, and then the living mass of Zulus were disclosed. These

dren who are more interested in the adventure of a Robinson Crusoe or the astounding feat of Jack the Giant-Killer than they are in the growth and develop-ment of a nation, but it can never be accepted as the real and true import of the term history. Froude says that history is like a child's box of letters with which we can spell any word we please. We have only, says this historion, to pick out such letters as we want, arrange them them as we like, and say nothing about those which do not suit our purpose. It is to be feared that the great English historian has too closely followed his definition. Half of our histories are but mere romances containing neither spirit nor bone. To turn their pages would be but a useless task. They do not speak of the inward life of a nation. The kings pass before you just as in some play distin-guished from each other only by their guished from each other only by their armour or their mask. Certain it is that history is a book with seven seals, and what we call the spirit of this or that worthy gentleman in whose mind those ages are effected. I remember having read some time ago an article in the Cana-dian Monthly entitled "A Quarrel with the Nineteeth Century," in which the writer complained of the difficulty the of reaching truths through the medium of history. Well, it is a task, I must confess. nistory. Like our newspapers on policical subjects, each has a mission to fulfil and it is a question if all our histories together state certain facts intrinsically right. Each historian has his idol before whom he bows down and offers incense. Read one bows down and offers incense. Read one history and you will learn that Queen Elizabeth was a most anniable personage and fully justified in putting her cousin, Mary Queen of Scots to death; while another representsher as a cruel hearted and tyrannical monster. Even Henry the Eighth, ensconced within the circle of his six wives, comes in for a share of fulsome aise at the hands of James Anthony roude, while Macaulay, who was well nigh infallible as an historian and could not write partially forsooth, wades knee deep in blood through the massacre of Glencoe in order to exonerate his favorite hero William the Third from all blame in the matter. And thus goes on the warring of historians, with truth and fiction, I suppose, arrayed on both sides. There is

suppose, arrayed on both sides. There is one thing certain, that we look for some-thing better in histories than the mere chronicling of events. It is of little im-portance to know that the Magna Charta was signed by King John at Runnymead, A. D. 1215, if we do not know that it was the source of the source The object of God has been to perfect alwark of English liberty. the great b mere fact that we dined yesterday at pre-cisely twelve o'clock is not so important to him.

.... CATHOLICITY WHERE THE SUN IS NOT SEEN FOR MONTHS.

Hammerfest is a place in the extreme north of Norway, and it forms the central resort of three distinct nationalities, viz. : the Norse, the Finns and the Laps. Hither most of the people of the district had either remained heathens or else borne allegiance to that of Protestantism which is called Lutheranism. Of late, however, Father Hagemann, a courageous German priest, has caried his missionary efforts into that hyperborean region, where the sun is often-times not to be seen for five months totimes not to be seen for five months to-gether. He has shed the light of the Catholic faith upon the natural darkness of that land, and has inaugurated the first Catholic church ever erected so for north. It is called St. Michael's Church, and, though built only out of rough timber, it forms a solid fabric capable of accommodating from three hundred and fifty to four hundred people. In this church Father agemann is now preaching Catholic truth in three languages, viz: Danish, Finnian and Lapdonian, at a temperature decend-ing as far down as twenty degrees below All honor to this brave champion of Catholicity, who has achieved single-handed what all the generations that lived in Norway, prior to the so-called Refor-mation, had not been able to accomplish.

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... A beautiful story is told of a poor crazy man who was in the habit of following St. The | The man kissed it, and put it on. And as he did so, his reason was fully restored

The Catholic Mccord lished every Friday morning at 432 Rich and Street, over McCallum's Drug Store

ADVERTISING RATES.

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

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

London, Ont., May 23, 1879.

London, Ont., May 23, 1879. DEAR MR. COFFEY,—As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its tone and principles: that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely in-dependent of political parties, and exclu-sively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am condient that under your experienced man-gement the RECOR will improve in useful-ness and efficiency; and I therefore earnessly commend it to the patronage and encourage-ment of the clergy and laity of the diocese. Bellevence.

e me, Yonrs very sincerely, + John Walsh, Bishop of London.

Mr. THOMAS COFFEY, Office of the "Catholic Record."

Catholic Record. LONDON, FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1880. DISTINGUISHED "ROMANISTS."

"Mr. Parnell continues his disloyal tirades against England in the United States. Irish Romanists are the only people that have made any fuss over him. He may receive funds to relieve the may receive funds to relieve the famine, but if he expected to get funds for revolutionary purposes, he will be dis-appointed. As an instance of his unscru-pulousness may be mentioned his false statement that in the famine of 1847 the Queen never gave anything to the suffer-Queen never gave anything to the suffer-ers. It has since beep formally and offici- he should regard every one or disadvantageous to deprive the ally stated that Her Majesty gave \$10,000, Prince Albert \$2,000, and another member of the Royal family \$2,000; and that Her Majesty was among the first sub-scribers to the Duchess of Marlborough's fund for the relief of the present suffering."-Christian Guardian.

A certain class of people who are tant, ought not debar him, in the Justice can be at no loss in finding overstocked with an amount of sur- slightest degree, receiving the fullest a worthy and competent successor face loyalty are ever ready to call measure of justice and equity from to the present excellent Chancellor. out "rebel," whenever they hear a the Chancery Bench. man express marked disapproval of Now, it happens that the gentleman article, we feel a lively interest in the existing state of affairs in the who stands first for promotion in the any change which may be contem-United Kingdom. We have read a Court of Chancery is Vice-Chancel- plated in the Court of Chancery, and good deal of Mr. Parnell's utterances lor Blake. It will be fresh in the consequently we have expressed our since he arrived in America, and we memory of many of our readers, must confess they do not smack-of that the insulting and anti-Catholic of moderation which should ensure disloyalty. The people of Ireland conduct of this legal dignitary was attention in the proper quarter. are starving. This state of affairs made the subject of very severe has been caused mainly by the oper- strictuers in the press about a year ation of unjust and oppressive land ago, and was even brought under the laws. This gentleman seeks to notice of Parliament last session. modify these laws by constitutional He was reported by the Toronto agitation. He wishes that Ireland Mail to have used language in St. that the Pope reprimanded Cardinal should be allowed to manage her James' school-house, on the occasion McCloskey, because of his friendliown affairs precisely as we do here of the election of the Protestant ness to Mr. Parnell and the cause of in Ontario. Nothing more, nothing Bishop of Toronto, which no one charity which brought him to less. He does not even hint at a professing to be a Christian or de- America. The Cardinal denied that severance of Ireland from England siring to be considered a gentleman any such message had been received as a separate nation, and has expressed himself as opposed to such a buted to Vice-Chancellor Blake, pondent reiterates the statement, scheme. We are told in the above whether so intended or not is im- and Cardinal McCloskey again says quotation that Mr. Parnell desires to collect funds for revolutionary purto excite the bitterest feelings of ranposes. In his speech in New York that gentleman distinctly declared Protestants against their Catholic that he had no such intention. Could our confrere furnish us with display of Mr. Samuel Blake's virus the time and place where Mr. Paras a bigot. He has taken many opnell declared his revolutionary portunities to air his anti-popery opinions in a manner not less offenintentions? Where, then, is the disloyalty? We cannot place mich sive than when he invited his hearvalue on the loyalty of those men ers in the school-house on Church St., who are ever magnifying the impor-Toronto, to unite and stand shoulder tance of the lion and the unicorn. to shoulder in the battle against Romanand advising people to be careful ism. We italicise those expressions, not to tread on the lion's tail. Those being exceptionally strange and repersons who are forever shouting markable to fall from the mouth of "Rule Britannia" at the street cora judge of the land. It was further ners are the same who will invariably emigrate when their country newspapers, and before the House of requires them to take up arms. But we have been straying away from the first portion of our friend's his own court grossly insulted one editorial. We would not like to of our most exalted prelates. What accuse any brother member of the is more, he so far lost sight of his manpress, more particularly a Christian | hood and of his character-by posi-Guardian, of uttering a falsehood. tion and conversational courtesy We will simply say he has not been that of a gentleman-as to attempt reading his exchanges, or, if he has, to turn into ridicule a lady, whose he must have perused them very sex and calling-a nun-should have carelessly. "Irish Romanists are shielded her from the coarse or vulthe only people who have made any gar gibe of even the lowest corner fass over him," (Parnell.) This rowdy. From his seat on the Bench, will be news for Henry Ward Vice-Chancellor Blake is repre-Beecher, Wendell Phillips, and the sented to have displayed a narrow hundreds of distinguished Americans ness of soul and a vulgarity not who have taken Mr. Parnell by the exceeded in the palmiest days of liar to many of our neighbors, yet it hand, and warmly approved of the Exeter Hall, by his flippant derision object of his visit. This whole of the name borne in religion by the effusion of our friend in Toronto lady who stood before him in the trom the fact that this same question we cannot help considering very witness box. The journal which extraordinary. We have not yet made these charges against Mr. of our Ontario legislators. No doubt, in this fashion, it would not take a seen the statement made by Mr. Samuel Blake professed its ability Parnell that her Majesty did not and readiness to make them good, if many of those who have most to say contribute to the Irish relief fund in necessary. Be that as it may, they about the taxation of church pro-1847, nor have we seen it officially have been made public, notoriously stated in reply thereto, that she and so, and, as yet, no authoritative refut- category as the Liberals of whem charge of treason-felony.

CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

alluded to, and we read the cable man's gatherings as carefully as our neighbors. We believe Her Majesty deeply sympathises with the Irish the marked antipathy entertained by

Mr. Blake towards the Catholic

we earnestly trust the Minister of

In the event of vacancy by the

people in their troubles, but we do not believe that the present Government of the distinguished writer of fiction cares a straw whether the Justice will recognize the impro-Irish people live or die. He never priety, nay, the absolute wrong, of showed any solicitude for the people of Ireland, and the people of Ireland will he excused if they evince no friendliness for him or his Cabinet. they will assuredly resent, whenever The great heart of the Government at an opportunity may be afforded. Sir the present moment is more concerned about Afghanistan and Zulu- mistake in appointing Mr. Blake to

land than it is for the Irish people. THE CHANCELLORSHIP.

There is a rumor in well-informed circles that Chancellor Spragge, Justice, with this glaring exception, being rather advanced in years, will soon retire from the Bench. We be- from all we have heard of the Hon. lieve the present incumbent of that James Macdonald's character for prominent office has given general liberality and fair-dealing, we are satisfaction to all classes of the com- slow to believe that he will aggramunity by his courtesy, dignity of vate the error of judgment into character and the impartial dis- which his namesake fell. charge of his high legal duties. It were most desirable, indeed, that retirement of Chancellor Spragge, it his successor should possess similar does not, by any means, necessarily

qualifications for the elevated posi- follow that Mr. Blake should occupy tion. From time to time cases of the first place on the woolsack. great importance to Catholic inter- There are other distinguished and ests, lay and clerical, come before prominent Chancery lawyers from the Court of Chancery, and it is of whom a choice can be had. We vital moment that the judges, more might name Judge Strong, whose especially the presiding judge, should record at the bar and on the Bench, not only be devoid of bigotry, professionally, is unexceptional. but on the contrary, that Then, if it be considered inexpedient

coming before him in his official Supreme Court of the valuable aid capacity with the like feelings of and attainments of Judge Strong, tolerance and liberality. In other among such able men as Hector words, the religion of the plaintiff or Cameron, James McLennan and defendant, be it Catholic or Protes- Edward Fitzgerald, the Minister of

the royal family did give the sums ation or denial of them on the part of this writer speaks, and who never the Vice-Chancellor has appeared. contribute a cent for the establish-In view, therefore, of these and ment of any church, school, or other facts which tend to illustrate religious institution.

ACTIVE MEASURES.

religion and those who profess it, The time has now arrived for something tangible to be done in the matter of affording relief to the starving people of Ireland. Every giving promotion to Mr. Blake. To city and town in Canada will doubtdo this were to inflict an outrage less within the next few weeks take upon the Catholics of Ontario, which some steps with this object in view. We are pleased to see that London John Macdonald made a grave is now about to raise its voice in sympathy with the suffering people of the old land, and also extend his present position. This is to be material assistance to the unforturegretted, because, as far as we can nate sufferers from the hard times. learn and remember, the choice of It is the intention to hold a mass law declares a "papist" cannot hold judges by the present Premier, when meeting in the City Hall on the such office. It would be strange, Attorney-General and Minister of evening of Tuesday, 3rd of February. indeed, if the Irish did not raise The Executive Committee of the their voices in protestation against gave general satisfaction. Judging Irish Benevolent Society held a the many unjust laws bearing so meeting on Friday to make arrange- heavily upon them and causing them ments for the proposed meeting, and to feel not a little humiliation. The intend inviting all the clergymen in spirit of English law, as administhe city to take an active part in in Ireland, has a tendency to keep assisting to alleviate the distress. It alive a resistance and conis the intention to open out a sub- tempt for its fulfilment. Justice is scription list at the close of the mass dealt out to the rich. Law is admeeting, and also to appoint a com- ministered unsparingly to the poor. are to be asked to assist.

A SERIOUS HUMORIST.

ary magistrates, and peelers, and There is a gentleman in England bailiffs, and militia and crowbar whose name is Mr. Clare Sewell brigades abound in every section, Read. He visited America, and he and every whim of every whimsical went home again. He has written im- land tyrant is carried out by the aid of pressions. His impressions are the bayonet. And yet, somehow, written in all seriousness, but we these Irish people will not be subdoubt very much if the writings of servient and docile. No, they will Mark Twain or Artemus Ward have not, and we hope they never will be caused more genuine laughter and until they receive justice. Ireland amusement, than will the "impressions" of Mr. Clare Sewell Read. He thinks Americans are intelligent, him on one side of the face, not to For the reasons stated in this enterprising people, doing thorturn the other to you but-well, we oughly well whatever they underwould advise you to move away. take. He complains bitterly of Give Ireland simple justice, and she inquisitive reporters who per- can be conquered into loyalty, and sistently and unseasonably visited prosperity will follow. Let things him day and night. He expresses remain as they are, and she will the warmest thanks for the univerever be found the same-spurning sal kindness he received, though the the law of England and resenting the attentions of deputations were someimpertinence of Englishmen. times overpowering. He was much struck at the readiness with which MOUNT HOPE ORPHAN ASYLUM. the business men supplied information. He complains of the saucy independence of the waiters, porters, facts concerning Mount Hope Orphan hotel clerks and shoeblacks who Asylum: Since October, 1879, 82 perwere all offensively rude, and insinu-

ates that this is the result of the

[FRIDAY, JAN. 30.

ANXIETY OF A STEPFATHER.

A NEW LORD LIEUTENANT.

It is generally believed that the

Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland will be-

sheriffs and low sheriffs and stipendi-

In the annual report of the Inspec-

A late telegram from London says

come vacant at an early date by the "His Grace, the Duke of Marlborough, Lord Lieutenant, has been summoned to London to confer with Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, retirement of the Duke of Marlboro. Many names are mentioned as the and Lord Beaconsfield, on the situation in Ireland, and as to the construction of a Duke's probable successor, amongst them Paddy Connaught, as Prince paragraph in the Queen's speech referring to Irish affairs, to be read before Parlia-ment, which assembles on the 9th of Feb-Arthur is called by those facetiously inclined. That His Royal Highness ruary. The fact that the Ministry has will accept the Vice-Regal post is gone somewhat out of its way to get en-lightenment upon the Irish question so close to the opening of Parliament is held very questionable. It is very peculiar, but none the less true, that an here to be an indication as to the results of measures which were to be introduced Irish Catholic cannot be appointed during the session, and an apprehension that the Home Rule influence may develop greater strength in the House Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. There are many noblemen of the old faith who would fulfil the duties quite as than was anticipated at the beginning of the existing troubles. The utmost con-fidence is expressed as to character of adwell as English or Irish Protestants or the Duke of Connaught. But the vice which the Duke may give the Ministry; there is a firm belief that it will tend to gain a respectful hearing, if nothing more, for the cause of Ireland.

Almost every civilized country is taking active steps to relieve the distress now existing in Ireland. The paternal heart of Beaconsfield s concerned very much as to the urgent necessity of feeding the people by inserting some sort of a paragraph in the Queen's speech, which will be so constructed as to mean anything you please but tangible assistance to the hungry. We are told that there is a firm belief that the cause of Ireland will receive a respectful hearing. Thanks, my Lord.



A NEW term begins at the Sacred Heart Academy, London, on February 2nd. The pupils are competng with energy for the Lorne Medal

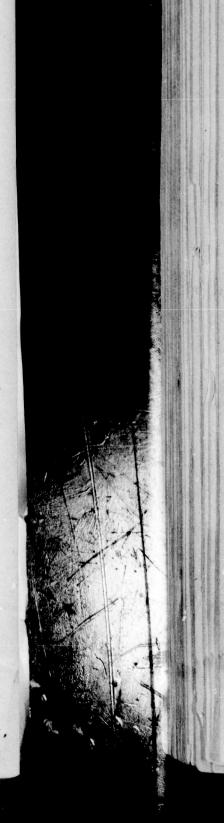
THE Dublin Freeman's Journal maintains that the hob-nailed shoe on the feet of the drunken English workman has caused more crime is not a nation of Uriah Heeps. It than the rifle in the hands of the is an Irishman's nature, if you strike evicted Irish peasant, and calls for its prescription on the same principle that arms are forbidden in Ireland.

> WE are sorry to be called upon to announce the death of Mr. Daniel Barrett, the Supreme President of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of the United States and Canada, who died suddenly at Medina, N. Y. State, on Friday morning.

THE testimony in the New York court on Saturday, regarding the management of the "Shepherd's tor of Asylums we find the following Fold," under the care of Rev. Mr. Crowley, an Episcopalian minister, twenty-two inmates of which were sons have been admitted, bringing the recently rescued by the Society number of inmates during the year for the Prevention of Cruelty to

views freely, and with that degree Some gentlemen in Rome telegraphed to New York last week,

mittee to canvass the city, and by Landlords may by the beck of their that means raise a fund that will do finger bring starvation to a whole credit to London. All nationalities neighborhood, and the Law steps in and advises the people to be perfectly peaceable and loyal. High



would utter. The expressions attri- by him. The gentlemanly corresmaterial, were eminently calculated that there is no truth whatever in the report. In ordinary times it cour and hostility in the minds of would not perhaps be expected that the worthy Cardinal Archbishop neighbours. Nor was this a solitary would pay any attention to the silly gossip of these Roman news-mongers in the pay of that small portion of the American press which is unfriendly to the people of Ireland. But in a time like the present we cannot help thinking that the action of His Eminence is very proper, The landlord interest of the United Kingdom-or, rather, that portion of whom Lord Dunraven is a fair specimen-is using every conceivable means of belittling the magalleged in the discussion held in the nitude of the movement having for its object the obtaining of justice for Commons on Mr. Costigan's motion, the tenantry. Hence we may exthat Vice-Chancellor Blake had in pect many rumors emanating from interested parties, the purpose of which is to prevent if possible the spread of that very warm sympathy for the Irish, which is every day be-

CONTUMACIOUS.

coming more and more manifest among the Americans.

We draw the attention of our readers to a correspondence which we have clipped from one of our American exchanges. Though written in that humorous style so pecucontains many good points, and we are sure that it will be appreciated

education all Americans enjoy. Mr. Read deprecates jealousy of America on the part of England, and declares that the Americans and the English should be the best friends. He hardly considers America as a foreign country. Mr. Read asserts that the American and English land and game laws are almost identical. appearance. He applauds President Hayes, saying it is impossible for any body to administer public affairs with more conciliation, firmness and justice. He ridicules the American fondness for titles, and praises the efficiency of the American Department of Agriculture. It would be well for that class of men, of whom Mr. Clare Sewell Read is a representative, to remember that when they come to this country they will find that every man whom they meet is a gentleman, if he only knows how to behave himself. Money or stylish

depends altogether on the charity of the public, and hitherto our people have shown a remarkable generosity towards this great work. The cause of the orphan is one that goes right to the heart. How sad the lot of these poor little waifs thrown upon a cold world and deprived of those natural protectors without whose aid the child's fate is hard indeed. What a clothing is not what constitutes a blessing to have amongst us an instigentleman in America. When you come to this country again, Mr. Read, tution which confers so much solid if you want to keep yourself from good on society as this does. It being involved in awkward prethrows around these little children dicaments, look at every man you the protection of religion and instead meet as an equal-not an inferiorbeing. It makes no difference how high-sounding your name may be, or what your bank account may be

a life of morality and industry. We in England—or how large a pack of know of no greater charity than this, bounds you may be able to support.

IN THE course of a speech recently good would it be capable of accomdelivered at Brighton, John Bright made use of the following language: fore, to our readers. They will not miss "This England of ours, uninvaded, what they give and God will not unmenaced, and at peace, is sending forget their gift. When surrounded out her armies to visit foreign lands by the comforts of life, we see our with fire and sword. Providence will pronounce its condemnation and England will fall as Rome fell. is now agitating the minds of some If some Home Ruler were to speak if the truth were known a good certain class of people a great while to make up their minds that he was not make any delay in having the perty, should be ranked in the same constabulary after him to answer a recording angel.

Children, contained sickening to 166; of these, 84 are males, 82 females. Catholics, 160; Protestants, counts of neglect, cruelty and starvation. 6. The Inspector adds that the ap-

pearance of the children showed them HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL McCLOSto be well cared for, whilst that portion KEY has issued a circular to the of the building allotted to their use clergy of the archdiocese of New was remarkable for its clean and tidy York reminding them of the great distress now reigning in Ireland, We might add from personal oband appointing a Sunday on which a general collection is to be taken up ervation that nothing is omitted to in all the churches. The sum secure the comfort of those who realized is to be transmitted to Very are thrown upon the charity of Rev. Father Quinn, who will at once send it to the Bishop of the the good Sisters of Mount Hope. It afflicted districts to be distributed is true that an institution like this

under their direction.

A Boston savings " bank " ("for worten only") promises to pay its depositors de modest interest of eight per cent. a mon. a on their deposits, or 96 per cent. a year, and it already has as many as four hun-dred depositors on its books, with an dred depositors on its books, with an average of three hundred dollars to the balance of each. The only reason why the bank don't pay a hundred per cent. a month is, that the principal mightn't hold out long enough.—Pilot.

WE don't know how it is our American friends can allow a gang of rascals to defraud innocent people in this fashion. If we had such bankers over here we would very soon give them a present of a ball of growing up in the wicked teachings and chain, and request them to keep of the world they are here trained to the crossings clean.

"There are in France, according to the Gazette de France, about 700 female authors and if every one would give to it ac. and journalists, and 2,150 female artists. cording to his means how much more writers-about two-thirds; while Paris is represented in the same proportion among the artists. Among the writers 1,000 are plishing. We recommend it, therenovelists, 200 are poets, 150 educational writers, and the rest writers of various kinds. The artists comprise 107 sculptors; the others are painters ranging over all branches of the pictorial art."-Christian Guardian.

children around us filled with all the REALLY our friend of the Guardian joyous gaiety of youth. Let us rememought to be more careful before pubper that there is many a poor orphan lishing news of this sort. We have in whose salvation we can have a no doubt as to its correctness, but share by assisting these good Sisters we have some misgivings as to its being received with favor by many who protect and guard the fatherless. No matter how small the gift, it will of its patrons. It has been an acnot pass unnoticed the eye of the the Methodists, that Catholic countries were very ignorant. It is

TAXING CHURCH PROPERTY.

DAY, JAN. 30.

STEPFATHER.

m from London

ike of Marlborough, been summoned to with Sir Stafford r of the Exchequer, d, on the situation the construction of a the construction of a en's speech referring read before Parlia-s on the 9th of Feb-t the Ministry has f its way to get en-e Irish question so f Parliament is held f Parhament is helds on as to the results on as to the results influence may ogth in the House at the beginning of the utmost con-to character of ad-ke may give the ke may give the rm belief that it will pectful hearing, if cause of Ireland. ilized country is s to relieve the ting in Ireland. of Beaconsfield much as to the of feeding the g some sort of a Queen's speech, constructed as to you please but to the hungry. there is a firm e of Ireland will ectful hearing.

NOTES.

ns at the Sacred London, on Febpils are compet-for the Lorne

reeman's Journal e hob-nailed shoe lrunken English sed more crime he hands of the nt, and calls for on the same are forbidden in

be called upon to n of Mr. Daniel me President of Benefit Associated States and suddenly at tate, on Friday

the New York , regarding the he "Shepherd's are of Rev. Mr. palian minister, of which were by the Society of Cruelty to

FRIDAY, JAN. 36.]

almost a pity to dissipate this cher-ished tradition, which has served as food for so many pulpit orators in their attacks on the Catholic church. "HoLY WRIT tells us: "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God." Ingersol, who was in Buffalo last

is very appalling here.

year too.

Sunday, gets \$20,000 a year for saying this with his lips. In his mistakes about Moses, he writes, "I will be damned it I will believe." We very much fear that his desires will be gratified. John Stuart Mill said," to hell I wish to go;" and no doubt now wishes he could recall his rash words. We further observe, with pleasure, that that blasphemer's wrath last Sun-day was chiefly directed against day was chiefly directed against "Priests." We accent the compli-We accept the compliment.-Catholic Union.

THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

TIME and time again have the enemies of Ireland asserted that immorality reigned with almost limitless sway in that fair isle, and as often have their assertions been proven false. The poor reviled Irish, whatever may be their faults, are not given to immorality, as some lately published statistics clearly prove. In Scotland out of every 100 births, given to immorality, as some lately published statistics clearly prove. In Scotland out of every 100 births, s.87 are illegitimate; in England the number is 5.11; while in Ireland it is only 2.36; almost four times team times the state of is only 2.36; almost four times less than the number of such births in Scotland, and less than half of that in England. Surely these figures speak in terms that are indisputable. To every unbiased observer of Irish character the truth of the Irish women is as apparent as the noonday sun, and to such people statistics are unnecessary; but to those who only look with eyes of scorn and hatred upon that down-trodden race, statistics are exceedingly necessary and at the same time extremely un-wholesome.—*McGee's Weekly.*

FREQUENTLY in our Protestant exencouragement. changes we see violent complaints changes we see violent compliants that Catholic convents draw so many Protestant children into them, to be educated. Protestant parents, how-ever, do not seem to heed this re-iterated complaint. There are few thoughtful fathers of non-Catholic families in the country able to give their daughters an education of the higher order, who would hesitate, were the alternative offered them, between a secular boarding-school

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

CORUNNA. ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO FATHER WATTERS.

A most interesting and afflicting incident occurred here on Sunday the 18th nst., being the day upon which the Rev. Father Watters was to bid farewell to his flock in this part of his pastoral charge. After High Mass, the rev. gentleman descended from the altar to the railing, where he stood for at heast a minute he two miles long, are threatened with the same danger, and the greatest consternation exists, some of them leaving their homes and where he stood for at least a minute be-fore uttering a word, evidently bracing himself for the painful task before him. He others afraid to go to bed. Three children, eight years old, while sliding near Valier street were suddenly buried beneath another snow slide last evening to the depth of twelve feet. The most exciting search was commenced by frankly stating his inability to preach to them on that occasion. He said: You are aware that I am ordered by our good bishop to another mission, and that I must now bid you farewell, but before doing so I deem it my duty to render you an account of my stewardship for the six years and seven months I have so happily spent amongst you. He then in a clear, concise and most satis-fortow measurements and the set of the second fortow measurements and the set of the second fortow measurements and most satistime after being buried by the snow, and prayed to God, as they felt suffocation coming on, to foregive their sins. All factory manner went over the whole field of his labors since he came to the mission, setting forth the many difficulties he had will recover. The sense of impending danger and fears of further catastrophes

terday. The orphan's festival bids fair to out Of the local talent is very appalling here. **LOCAL NEWS.** A GOOD APPOINTMENT.—We notice with pleasure that Mr. C. Conelly has been appointed station master of the Great Western Railway at Appin. The Company will find that Mr. C. is the right man in the right place. THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.—The com-position of this body for 1880 is, accord-ing to trades and professions, as follows: Merchants, 5; lawyers, 1; grain dealers, 2; livery keepers, 2; baker, 1; butcher.

brotherly love and unity amongst them-selves, and with their Protestant friends hvery keepers, 2; baker, 1; butterer, 1; shoemaker, 1; retired gentlemen, 3; baby carriage manufacturer, 1; tinsmith, 1; harness maker, 1; P. O. employee; boiler maker, I. There are no fewer than five bachelors in the Council, and this is leapand neighbours to keep alive the same good and Christian fellowship that had so

good and Christian fellowship that had so long existed between them, and to ex-tend to his successor the same hearty and cordial support they had ever given to him. He wound up with a most soul-stirring assurance that he regretted very much parting with them, and that he would ever remember them at the altar. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity with Protestants and Catholics. I feel safe to say there was hardly a dw even in the ENTERTAINMENT. - The St. Patrick's Benevolent Society gave one of their popular entertainments on Wednesday evening in the Holman Opera House to a crowded audience. The concert was under the able management of Mrs. Cruicksay there was hardly a dry eye in the church. Would to God that his touching under the able management of Mrs. Crulck-shanks, organist of the Cathedral. This organization has become very popular among the people, who always take a lively interest to their affairs. As the object of the Society is benovelence, and the improvement of its members in literary rulture, the wound men richly doserve would never head participation of all classes, and that the old hatchet of so much discord and strife would be buried so deep that it culture, the young men richly deserve A CONFLAGRATION .- At 7:30 o'clock on

and strife would be buried so deep that it would never again raise its soul-destroying head in this country at least. Then indeed would Irishmen come to the front, and not be the dupes of any class, whose life depends upon keeping us divided. At the close of his splendid oration, Mr. John King, customs officer, was deputed to read to him an address of which the following is a conv.

to those placed under your spiritual direction. The thoughts of the many blessings, The thoughts of the many Diessings, spiritual and temporal, received under your guiding hand, for the past six years, are vividly before us, the happy results of which are now sorely tried by the sad up. The members present, acting under the advice of the Mayor, immediately adreflection that our connection as pastor and flock is so soon to be severed. We need hardly say that this separation causes us much pain and grief. In you we ever found the devoted,

to their utmost capacity, particularly St.

attendance at High Mass and Vespers.

his first sermon yesterday, and to judge

from this effort, the young priest is des-tined to become a brilliant orator. His Lordship preached in Oakville yes-

the dry goods business here some time since, and appears to be doing well. There was a young lady received into the church here on Sunday last as a LATEST ITEMS FROMOUR CORRES-PONDENT. convert.

The weather yesterday being exceed-ingly fine, our churches were crowded concert advertised for the 5th of Febru-ary, in Palmer's Hall. Miss Riedy is to sing. Miss Jessie McGregor, one of the young ladies received into the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Toronto, Christmas week, Mary's Cathedral, which had a very large The Rev. Father McGinn preached

was from Brantford. Brantford, Jan. 27th. NAYR.

FROM QUEBEC.

RELIEF FOR THE PEOPLE OF IRE-LAND,

The orphan's festival bids fair to out-rival its predecessors. Of the local talent I will mention Mr. F. J. Eagan, a host in himself; Miss Egan, and the choirs from St. Mary's Cathedral, St. Patrick's Church and St. Joseph's Church. The splendid band of the 13th Battallion will also give some of their choicest prices From Our Special Correspondent. DEAR SIR,-The inhabitants of this city, without distinction of race or creed, 9c.; are determined to be neither "last nor The violinist to Queen Isabella II., of Spain, who gave such delight on his first appearance in Ottawa, has been engaged. Many other interesting features have been added which will make the factivel other in the head for the head least" in succoring our fellow-countrymen at the other side of the Atlantic Pursuant to a requisition signed by His Grace the Archbishop, Rev. C. Hamilton, the representative of the Anglican bishop, now absent in Europe, all the pastors of the different denominations, and a large festival what it has been for the h twenty-seven years, a brilliant success. for the last

 Restrict wenty-seven years, a brilliant success.

 Hamilton, Jan. 26th, 1880.

 BRANTFORD LETTER.

 RELIEF FOR IRELAND.

 From our own Correspondent.

 A meeting was held in our church on the evening of the 21st, in response to a call by the priest on the previous Sunday evening, for the purpose of devising means for coming to the relief of the offerior Lief of the offerior list was also opened, and nearly eleven hundred dollars were subscription list was also opened, and nearly eleven hundred dollars were subscription list was also opened, and nearly eleven hundred dollars were subscription list was also opened, and nearly eleven hundred dollars were subscription list was also opened, and nearly eleven hundred dollars were subscription list was also opened, and nearly eleven hundred dollars were subscription list was also opened.

 evening, for the purpose of devising means for coming to the relief of the

suffering Irish people. Though there were not as many there as might have been expected, still every one present seemed fully alive to the importance of prompt and united action. The purpose of appointing the greatest alacrity was shewn in the cause, not only by our own much here cause, not only by our own people, but also our friends, English, Scotch, French, &c. The committee have decided to remit such money as may come into their hards to be a bar of the Debut prompt and united action. Rev. Father Bardou was called to the chair, Mr. D. O'Connor appointed secretary of the meeting, and Rev. Father Brennan treahands to Lord Mayor Gray of Dublin, to be disposed of as may seem advisable to the "Dublin Mansion House committee," At the request of the committee, the Mayor has issued a circular letter to the meeting, and Rev. Father Brennan trea-surer. A resolution was carried, expres-sive of sympathy with the sufferers, and pledging the meeting to do all in its power to provide some measure of assistance. At first there was a diversity of opinion as to the best mode of pro-cedure some advocating an effort to webs

• The set is non-times stated in the convertise hours in the sense to have according being to all sense that mostly depindence. The set is non-times stated in the convertise hours when the sense to have according being to all sense that mostly depindence. The set is non-times the have a decording to the set is the sense to have according to the set is the sense to have according to the set is the sense to have according to the set is the sense to have according to the set is the sense to have according to the set is the sense to have according to the set is the sense to have according to the set is the sense to have according to the set is the sense to have according to the set is the set is the sense to have according to the set is the set is the sense to have according to the set is the Mr. Cornelius Donovan, moulder, Hamil-ton' and Patrick Donovan, of Brantford, was called to her account. She was buried on the 2nd of January. Much sympathy is felt for the family. A few days later an old man named Murphy, a comparative stranger in Brantford, passed away. It seems sadder when one in the prime of life is called, so it was felt when on the folt the word went round that Mise Kiest fellow-countrymen here. I regret to say that the venerable Monsignor Cazeau has been seriously ill life is called, so it was feit when on the 16th the word went round that Miss Kate Harrington had died the previous even-ing. Though she had been suffering from to all that I gave you an account of in my former letter, he accepted invitations to celebrate masses in all the religious communities and nearly all the churches in the city, this involving going out very early in the morning. Enquiry at his residence at the Good Shepherd Convent to-day, gave the pleasing assurance that although still not quite recovered, his medical attendant had pronounced him out of danger, but perfect repose is in-sisted upon. Yours truly,

Thames for Corunna, accompanied to the
dock by a large number of gentlemen of
all creeds.the North ward, and Mr. John Whalen
in the East. They will both give good
accounts of themselves.lishers have issued a cook-book for Lent
filled to over-flowing with plain, practical,
and toothsome receipts, by aid of which
materials, can prepare wholesome and pala-
table food at a moderate cost. This book
yours, &c.,HAMILTON LETTER.Mr. M. D. Healy, of Hamilton,
since, and appears to be doing well.
There was a young lady received intolishers have issued a cook-book for Lent
filled to over-flowing with plain, practical,
and toothsome receipts, by aid of which
materials, can prepare wholesome and pala-
table food at a moderate cost. This book
is the result of many years practical and
observing housekeeping by a thoroughly
practical woman, and cannot but prove a
veritable boon to the Catholic housekeeper. It is of convenient size, 16mo, and, to be within reach of all, is published at the low price of 30 cents. Send for a copy. A liberal discount to the reverend clergy, institutions, and the trade. Benziger Bros., New York, 311 Broadway.

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and t

BUSINESS ITEMS.

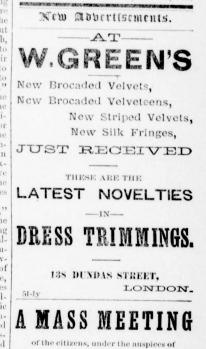
AIRD & CAMERON'S, meat market, 266 Dundas street, are offering to the public best quality of meats as follows : Best guality roast beef and porterhouse steak, 9c.; sirloin and round steak, 9c.; shoulder steak and shoulder roast beef, 7c.; leg of lamb, 9c.; hind quarters, 8c.; fore quar-ters, 7c.; lamb chops, 9c.; stewing lamb, 5c. to 6c.; shanks of beef, 10c. to 25c.; lard, 11c.; sausaces, 10c.; sub, 7c.; sausace 5c. to 6c.; shanks of beef, 10c. to 25c.; lard, 11c.; sausages, 10c.; suet, 7c.; corned beef, 4c. 5c. 6c. 7c. to 8c.; pickled tongue, 25c.; pickled pork, 9c.; roast pork, 7c. to 9c.; pork chops, 9c.; boiling beef, 4c. 5c. to 6c.; poultry at lowest prices. Orders taken and delivered promptly. Don't for-get the place. Next door to Harkness' get the place. Next doo drug store, Dundas street.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—J McKenzie has re-moved to A. J. Webster's old stand. This is the Sewing Machine repair part and attachment emporium of the city. Better facilities for repairing and cheaper rates than ever. Raymond's celebrated ma-chines on sale chines on sale.

J. TURNER, dealer in fruit, fish and game of all kinds in season, Dundas street, near Strong's Hotel. Goods de-livered promptly at the lowest rates.

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

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



l sickening acruelty and star-

RDINAL MCCLOScircular to the liocese of New m of the great ing in Ireland, nday on which a to be taken up nes. The sum ismitted to Very n, who will at e Bishop of the be distributed

ink " ("for worten its depositors per cent. a mon.... per cent. a mon. a per cent. a year, iny as four hun-books, with an ed dollars to the only reason why indred per cent. a ipal mightn't hold

now it is our allow a gang innocent people we had such ve would very esent of a ball t them to keep

according to the 00 female authors 50 female artists. te most of the s; while Paris is writers 1,000 are 150 educational riters of various rise 107 sculptors; ranging over all art."—*Christian*

of the Guardian ful before pubort. We have prrectness, but ings as to its avor by many s been an acng our friends hat Catholie morant. It is Plain.—*Brooklyn Review.* WE SEE it somotimes stated in sec-tarian papers that Irish Catholics are bad citizens, as shown by crimi. nal statistics, as *e. g.*, in the case of the Molly Maguires. There is certhe Molly Maguires. There is certainly no apology to be made for Irish Catholics, who ought to know Irish Catholics, who ought to know better, banding themselves in secret societies, and pledging themselves to they know what, when they become entangled by certain oaths, administhey know what, when they become practice of having become are in the entangled by certain oaths, adminis-tered by enemies in the guise of habit of making great promises to the friends. When they join these secret people on the hustings, but when the time for real work begins they are found societies, they at the same time leave the Church and her guidance. to be mere laggards. When led into crime, and crime THE NEEDHAM ROBBERY .- Our readers brings its retribution, then they turn

will remember the daring burglary at the house of Messrs. Needham, of London township, on the 7th December, when the to the Church, whose counsels they have scorned, to come to their aid. solution in the full December, when the robbers severely beat the immates, and at the point af the revolver, extorted some \$500 from one of the brothers. On Thursday last, Constables Gilbert and Tupper arrested Evans and Uriah Me-Roberts, of the 13th con., London town-ship, upon suspicion of the offence. They were taken before Squires Grant, Smibert and Johnston, at Bryanston, and re-manded for eight days, bail being ac-cepted of two sureties in \$250 and them-selves in \$500. The evidence against them is very strong, four or five wit-nesses swearing positively that the hat left at the Needham House by the robbers belongs to one of the McRoberts. This, coupled with the fact that one of the Needhams distinctly remembers one of the abbers evidence against updays and the source of the support of the source of the so robbers severely beat the inmates, and at Some of them, we hope all of them, are then really converted and die true penitents, but still censorious critics make their lives and deaths matters of reproach to their religion and their race. The numbers of such a handful of misguided men here and there, compared with the millions of honest, upright, law-abiding Irishmen and their children distributed over the broad surface of the United States are but as a few drops in a bucket, or as tares among wheat .- Baltimore Mirror.

the Needhams distinctly remembers one of the robbers say "Let's go now, Uriah." THE SNOW SLIDES IN QUEBEC .-Since the snow storm of yesterday two or three avalanches of snow have fallen from the cliff beneat the Citadel, in one injust as they were leaving, is very strong circumstantial evidence against them.

from the cliff beneat the Citadel, in one in-stance several houses narrowly escaping demolition. In March, 1875, such a snow slide occurred, which demolished three houses and killed eleven people. On Sunday Michael Hucks' house, on Cham-plain street, was struck by an avalanche which foreed in the back windows and doors, passing out, through the front, manshing the furniture and partitions on **its way**. Only the giving way of the back windows saved the house and its inmates

zealous pastor, a wise and prudent coun-

In you we ever found the devoted, zealous pastor, a wise and prudent coun-sellor, and a generous, warm-hearted friend. By your true Christian forbear-ance and urbane disposition you have endeared yourself, not only to your own people, but to those who differ with you in religion, who freely join us in ex-pressions of sincere regret at your de-parture from our midst. Wherever it may please the Almighty disposer of events to place you, be assured, Rev. and dear sir, you carry with yoa the heart-fel prayers and best wishes of a devoted and loving people, who feel convinced that when daily offering up the Holy Mass, we will not be forgotten by you at the Altar of God. Rev. and Dear Father, before bidding

Rev. and Dear Father, before bidding farewell, we beg you to accept this small purse, as a slight token of our love and esteem. We regret the sum is not larger, but we feel satisfied it is not the

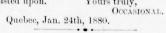
larger, but we feel satisfied it is not the amount you will look to as much as to the promptings of the hearts of the donors. We now, Rev. and Dear Father, on be-half of the congregation of this part of the Mission, bid you farewell, praying that God in his infinite mercy may grant you health, happiness, and long life, and that it may be yours in the end to hear "well done good and faithful shepherd; enter into the joys of the Lord" is the heartfelt prayer of us all.

ing. Though she had been suffering from consumption for some time her death was not anticipated for months to come, but on the 14th she took a sudden change for the worse, and died in about twenty-four ho urs. She had gone in and out amongst us all from childhood, and was universally esteemed. Her funeral on the 17th was largely attended. Our old sexton, Thomas Leary, makes the last on the list. During the mission here in December he had been so much engaged that he did not pay any heed to a severe cold he caught, and even when he did feel it thought he would be over it in a few days, and so kept up and moving. But the 14th he showed such signs of ill health that it was thought wise to send him to Guelph to the hospital, but he only survived to the 17th.

His remains were interred in Brantford, six members of the C. M. B. Association acting as pall bearers, as he had no rela-tives here. We all miss his familiar face and figure, and many an earnest prayer went up for poor old "Tom." Requisecant

MARRYING AND GIVING IN MARRIAGE. There were two calls in church last Sun-

There were two calls in church last Sun-day, and from the fact that several other similar occurrences are "unofficially" an-nounced to take place soon, it is thought business will be good this spring. Some months since, when there was quite a dull season in this line, Father Bardou made a call somewhat after this fashion: "There will be well, welly, it is a long since I



C. M. B. A.

Mr. Samuel R. Brown, deputy director of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Associa-tion, organized a branch of this Society in Strathroy, on 24th inst. The following Strathroy, on 24th inst. The following officers were elected and installed: Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Jos. P. Molphy; President, Mr. J. D. Dewan; 1st Vice-President, Mr. Jas. Healey; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. H. Koppleberger; Trea-surer, Mr. P. O'Keefe; Rec. Secretary, Mr. O'Dwyer; Financial Secretary, Mr. Cam-ello Turpain; Marshall, Mr. John Hart; Guard, Mr. Thos. Gray; Board of Trustees, Messrs. Mullon, O'Dwyer, Brady, Hender-son and Healey.

THE IRISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, Will be held at the CITY HALL, TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 3RD, To consider and devise means To Aid in Alleviating the Existing Dis-

tress in Ireland.

The attendance of all citizens is earnestly requested. A number of prominent elergymen and lay-men have kindly consented to address the meeting. The clergymen of the city are particularly requested to take seats on the platform. Doors open at 7.30 o'clock; chair to be taken at 8 o'clock. t So'elock. P. F. BOYLE, Sec'y I. B. S. H. D. LONG, Pres't I. B. S. London, Jan. 29, 1880.

CHINA TEA HOUSE! Just opened to-day with a first-cla new stock of GROCERIES. EVERYTHING CHEAP & GOOD. W. COUSINS. 211 Dundas street south, near Clarence 68-3m



Have removed their

STOVE, TIN AND OIL BUSINESS to the store lately occupied by A. Rowland,

No. 196 DUNDAS STREET,

where they will be pleased to see their old customers and as many new ones as may favor them with a call. London, January 2?, 1880. 68-3m

BAZAAR!

100

THE CATHOLIG REGORD.

The Better Part.

John T. Curry.

6

He promised wealth, agname among the great, If she would share the fortune of his life; Mine ancient home shall all its former

Revive," he said, "if thou reign there my wife."

Her father urged the lover's eager suit. He knew him worthy of his daughter's

But like a tree denuded of its fruit, Nought was there left of what they craved a part.

"Myself to God in cloister life I've given," She sweetly murmured in their listening

ear; "Bar not, I pray, my chosen path to Heaven, For well I know my calling to be clear." Then, with obeisance due and downcast eyes, She to the door across the chamber trod; "Farewell, dear one." the noble lover cries, "Farewell to thee, O bride clect of God !"

-The Lamp.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN

DUBLIN. The Irish Land League held a meeting on Dec. 30th, at which a report was re-ceived from Mr. Davitt as to distress in the West, and it was resolved to form a ceived from Mr. Davitt as to distress in the West, and it was resolved to form a confederacy of land clubs throughout the country; every parish and every town having one of these clubs, whose functions

P. J. Smith, the Hon. David Plunkett, F. 5. Sinth, the new both both prominent Irishmen of different shades of politics, and the subscriptions handed in amounted to $\pounds 1,400$. Mr. Gray, M. P., who presided as Lord Mayor, alluded to letters which he had received from the Roman Catholic Bishops of Donegal, Tuam and Kerry, describing the distress in their different districts and stating it has increased sud-denly and largely on all hands. He strongly denied any rivalry on the part of that movement with that which had been started by the Duchess, of Marlborough.

A pauper inmate of the North Dublin nion Workhouse, named John Kirwan, Uni

Union Workhouse, named John Kirwan, aged 70 years, dropped dead while crossing the yard on Dec. 24th. The Dublin Corporation have resolved to reclaim the foreshore of the Liffey, along Sandymount and Merrion, as a public work that might be undertaken with profit and advantage, at the present season of distress.

WICKLOW.

Colonel Oliver, of Cherrymount, Ovoca, county Wicklow, has given to his tenantry on his estate at Tigroney and Ballyrogan, a reduction on the rent payable on the 29th of last September of 20 per cent. Instead of giving the usual Christmas boxes the traders of Wicklow subscribed liberally for the relief of the poor to the

KILKENNY.

town.

Mr. Thomas Bowers, Graigiona, county of Kilkenny, has annonneed that he will be the independent farmers' candidate for be the independent farmers cauty. the representation of that county.

There is a great increase in the In Kilkenny county. There is no em-ployment. Local charity is actively at work. Mr. Arthur Kavanagh, M. P., has **Kavanagh has distributed fifty blankets** to the poor of that town, and Mr. Bren-nan, J. P., has given a supply of coal for distribution amongst the poor. The Rev. William Martin, P. P., Freshford, has acknowledged the donation of ± 50 — the joint gift of Lady Milford and Mr. has acknowledged the donation of 250-the joint gift of Lady Milford and Mr. Thomas Eyre, Upper Court-towards the alleviation of the distress. The Corpora-tion of this city are about borrowing £1,000 from the National Bank to spend on public works.

CORK. The Right Rev. Dr. Fitzgerald, Bishop of Ross, has received £150 from Cardinal Manning in aid of the distress existing in his die On Dec. 22nd, Lieutenant James White,

57th Regiment, son of the late Major White, of Kilburn, Doneraile, returned from Zululand, and met with a cordial reception. A huge bonfire was erected at the entrance gate, and hundreds of the surrounding tenantry were assembled to

surrounding tenantry were assembled to welcome him. The landlord of the large tract of country known as Corrin Bog, Mr. Woods, visited this large waste recently in order to ascertain if draining it would prove feasible. An engineer has reported the work quite teasible when the bed of the river Bride is deepened and widened. Mr. Woods has, therefore, in conjunction with the proprietor of an adjoining bog, Mr. J. W. Perrott, determined to pro-ceed with the work, and the bog will be reclaimed through the clearing of the river bed. Most of the water may be turned into the Blackwater watershed, but the Bride will receive the whole.

country; every parish and every town having one of these clubs, whose functions would be the collection of subscriptions for the central association, and the pro-tection and defence of rack-rented and un-justly evicted tenants. The public meeting convened by the Mayor of Dublin for the purpose of comtection and defence of rack-rented and un-justly evicted tenants. The public meeting convened by the Mayor of Dublin for the purpose of com-mencing a national subscription for the relief of the distress in Ireland was held on Jan. 2nd. The attendance was pretty numerous and influential, including Mr. pinched with cold and hunger. Local resources are nothing to cope with the calamity, and these resources have been already drained almost to the very last.

LIMERICK.

One hundred and fifty men have been thrown out of employment by the stoppage of the Skule drainage works, county Limerick, owing to an informality in the circumstances under which the works were commenced. The men and their families are represented as literally

Hev. James Moran, P. P., Castlemahon, died on December 31st, at his parochial residence, after an illness the fatal termina-tion of which was not at first apprehended. He had been on the mission about 27 years. After the solemn obsequies for the dead, which were celebrated in the parish church of Mahoonagh, his remains were interred near the altar at which he officiated amid the tears and lamentations of every one in the parish. of every one in the parish. On Dec. 27th, Mr. John Starsfield

On Dec. 27th, Mr. John Starsfield Casey, coroner, held an inquest, at Croom, on the body of an old woman, named Catherine O'Brien. From the evidence it appeared that deceased, who was 80 years of eace was deceased. of age, was at one time in affluent circumstances, but for some years past was residing in a semi-detached cottage, on the ortheits of the t on the outskirts of the town, supporting herself out of a small annuity obtained out of house property. Deceased was last seen alive at 5 o'clock on Christmas Day. population and of the poor in towns wa absolutely gone. Lord John Russell' Government pottered with the difficulty rather than encountered it. In their ex-cuse it has to be said, of course, that the The neighbors, surprised at finding her deor closed untillate on St. Stephen's day, calamity they had to meet was un cedented and that it must have tried the drew the attention of the police to the circumstances. On bursting open the door the poor woman was found seated in a sources of the most energetic and fore-seeing statesmanship. Still the fact re-mains that the measures of the Governchair in front of the fireplace dead. A jury having been sworn, it was found that deceased died from "old age, and the visitation of God." ment were at first utterly inadequate to the occasion, and that afterward some of

Not a country in reland wholly escaped the potato disease, and many of the Southern and Western counties were held on Jan. 2nd, at Ennis to urge on the Government the necessity of making loans on more favorable terms than those now offered by the Board of Works. Resolutions to the effect were passed, and complaining of the delay caused by many restrictions in the present Acts of Parliament. The temperts of the districts and other and other the state of Skib-bereen, Skull. Westport and other and other the state of Skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and other the state of state of skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and other the state of state of skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and other the state of state of skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and state of skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and state of skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and state of state of skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and state of skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and state of skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and state of skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and state of skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and state of skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and state of skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and state of skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and state of skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and state of skib-ber starvation. The districts of Skib-ber starvation and state of skib-ber starvation and state of skib-ber starvation. The starvation and state of skib-ber starvation and state of skib-b

officers to grant outdoor relief to able-bodied destitute persons; and the second was the convening of a special meeting on the 6th instant to consider the propriety of borrowing a large sum of money from the Board of Works, to be laid out on works that will give immediate relief to the distressed laborers and small farmers. **GALWAY**. that the misery of Irelend touched "even the heart of the Turk at the far Darda-nelles, and he sent her in pity the alms of a beggar." It was true that from Turkey, as from most other countries, had come trish distress. At the same time there were some very foolish performances gone through in Dublin under the sanction and pathore the sanction and the sancti

GALWAY. Martin McHugh, a farmer who, twelve months ago, on Christmas Eve, murdered by new redict of a Letrim jury, on Dec. 27th, and was the following day sentenced to death. He protested that he was in-nocent. The judge held out no hope of a reprief. The Comte de Paris, writing to Mr. Meeredy, Recease, Galway, says:-"I should be glad to be able to do much for the alleviation of the sufferings of the poor people of Connemara, but unfortunately, we have, both in Paris and the country, equal sufferings, which impose a heavy tax upon the charity of every Frenchman, and especially on land-owners. I am obliged, therefore, to limit my offering to a small sum. As a token of sympathy for We have, both in Paris and the country, equal sufferings, which impose a heavy tax upon the charity of every Frenchman, and especially on land-owners. I am obliged, therefore, to limit my offering to a small sum. As a token of sympathy for the victims of the harvest in your country, I have instructed Messrs. Coutts to send you the sum of $\pounds 10$."

Ateetings.

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT CASSOCIATION—The regular meetings of London Branch No. 4 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, will be held on the first and third Monday of every month, at the hour of 8 o'clock, in our rooms, Castle Hall, Albion Block, Richmond St. Members are requested to attend punctually. ALEX WIL-SON, Rec.-Sec.

A process-server in the employ of Mr. Tuohy, on Dec. 27th, attempted to serve notices of ejectment to the tenants on the estate near Kilmactigh, when he was at-tacked by a large number of women and children, who pursued him and pelted him with stones. He succeeded in reaching the constabulary barracks at Kiltimagh without receiving much injury, and woo without receiving much injury, and was accompained by a number of constabu-lary to the scene of the attack, when he

succeeded in serving three writs. The tenants, however, declared their determination of not paying rent unless they re-ceive 25 per cent. reduction. On the pro-perty of Mrs. Ruane, Ballyvary, Balla, an

attempt was made by the process-servers, aided by a number of police, to serve an ejectment, but they were forcibly resisted by a body of men who prevented the officers from performing their duty. McDONALD, SURGEON DEN-

TIST. Office-Dundas street, 3 doors east chmond street, London, Ont. 4.1y J. B. SABINE, L. D. S., DENTIST.

e-110 Dundas street. DR. WOODRUFF. OFFICE-Queen's Avenue, a few doors east of as.ly

Post Office. 38-1y **F**. H. MITCHELL, M. D., C. M., Graduate of McGill University. Diseases of the Throat and Lungs a Specialty. Office Hours-From 8 a.m., to 12 a.m.; from 4 p.m., to 12 p.m. Office:-No, 1 Wilson Terrace, cor-ner Talbot & Maple Sts., London, Ont 38-1y The Irish peasant with his wife and his family lived on the potato. Hardly in any country coming within the pale of civilization was there to be found a whole

peasant population dependent for their living on one single root. When the potato failed in 1845 the life-system of the people seemed to have given way. At first it was not thought the failure must necessa-CL. T. CAMPBELL, M. D.-MEM-C. I. CAMP DELLI, M. D.—MEM-DER of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Ontario: Graduate of the Western Medical College of Pennsylvania: Coroner for the County of Middlesex. Office and Residence, 231 Queen's Avenue, London, Ont. Diseases of the Skin a specially. 42-19 rily be anything more than partial. But it soon began to appear that for at least two seasons the whole food of the peasant

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TECTS, &c., Nitchke's Block, Dundas St. ndon, Ontario. 41-1y

Miscellancous.

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st. Alban's street, Toronto, Ont. 37-19 ST MARV'S ACA DEMY, WINDSOR, ONTARIO.—This Institution is pleasantly located in the town of Windsor, opposite De-troit, and combines in its system of educa-tion, great facilities for acquiring the French-language, with thoroughness in the rudimen. I canadian currency: Board and tuition in French and English, per annum, §loe; Ger-man free of charge; Music and use of Fiano, §lis, Drawing and painting, §20; Private room, §20. For further particulars address: -MOTHER SUPERIOR. Stock-taking. Great Reduction in Prices. RSULINE ACADEMY, CHAT-Drofessional.Drofessional.Stratford-J. James Kellor,
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we Monkey to Loan on Real Estate.J. J. BLAKE, Attorney-At Law,
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22 DUNAs street.J. McDONALD, SURGEON DEN. CRYSTAL HALL THE CORNER STORE. J.W.HARDY, CORNER KING & RIDOUT STREETS. **GENERAL GROCERIES** No old stock on the shelves. Orders delivered promptly. Everything in the line of

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[FRIDAY, JAN. 30.

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THE GREAT RISE IN WALL ST.

MEATH.

Patrick Brennan, who is accused of firing at and wounding a farmer, named Simonds, at Fordstown, Meath, on Dec.

7th, has been returned for trial, but was admitted to bail. On Dec. 31st, an inquest was held by James Kelly, Esq., one of the county Meath coroners, at Caddlestown, county Meath, on the body of a little boy named Patrick Louth, son of a farmer and

miller at that place. It appeared from the evidence that the little fellow and a On December 30th one of the most severe storms that has visited the district playmate of his own age were amusing themselves near a churning machine, which is worked by the mill machinery. great damage to house property in the city and districts. At daybreak the streets were found to be strewn with slates and A tin whistle fell from his hand, and in stooping to recover it the revolving cog-wheel caught him by the neck, killing portions of chimney-tops. Two vessels anchored in the harbor broke from their him instantly. A verdict of accidental moorings, but fortunately escaped injury. A cowhouse belonging to Mr. Thomas death was returned.

QUEEN'S COUNTY. Kearney, residing some miles from the blown down, and two of his cows city, wa were killed.

ARMAGH.

DOWN.

The tenantry on the property of Lord Ashbrook, a portion of which is situated in the King's County and portion in the A boating accident occurred near Lur-Queen's County, intimated to the agent gan, on Lough Neagh, on Dec. 26th, by which two men named Murphy and Grimes that they could not pay the half year's rent, and his agent did not therefore attend at the office on the day stipulated. He placed the rental books in the hands were drowned, and a third named Morrow o injured by his immersion in the water, so injured by his immersion in the water, that he is not expected to recover. On Dec. 30th while a boat containing three blue jackets was on their way from the Prince's Pier, Greenoek, to her Majesty's ship Hercules, it capsized, and the three men were tbrown into the water. Two were rescued, but the third, named of Messrs. Adam Mitchell & Son, Par-sonstown, and that firm issued a circular stating that if the rent was not paid within ten days they would proceed to serve ejectments on all the tenants.

KING'S COUNTY.

The Parsonstown Town Commissioners William Carpenter, twenty years of age, belonging to Plymouth, was drowned. Deceased was employed in the paymaster's have set on foot a scheme for relieving the poor of the place by opening up public works of utility and availing of their heir office. powers to borrow money for the purpose. A main sewer is now being constructed and

James Moore, a shoemaker, living in Richmond street, Longford, proceeded to Dublin street, to the house of a man named Robert Walsh to bring his son In doing so a quarrel arose, and Moore received a kick on an ulcerated leg, Farrel, He died in half Farrell has been arrested.

WATERFORD.

where. A termine dysentery set in as well. offered by the Board of Works. Resolutions to the effect were passed, and complaining of the delay caused by many restrictions in the present Acts of Parliament. The tenants on the estate of Mr. Henry Trench, Roscrea, who refused to pay their rants because of the unwillingness of the proprietor to give a reduction, and who are situated at Shanaheamore, Kildysant, have received notification through the bailif on the property that a reduction of 10 per cent. in the rents yet uncollected will now be made to those who pay or clear up the half gale promptly. The tenants refused to comply with the terms laid down without at least a reduction of 20 per cent. WATERFORD.

them were calculated to make bad wors

MAYO.

THE FAMINE IN IRELAND.

A HISTORY OF WANT AND SUFFERING.

BY JUSTIN MACCARTHY.

unpre

some charge of wilful murder against Lord John Russel, or the Lord Lieuten-ant, or some other official whose supposed neglect was set down as the cause of the Unfortunately the Government eath. had to show an immense activity in the introduction of coercion bills and other repressive measures. It would have been impossible that in such a country as Ireland a famine of that gigantic kind should set in without bringing crime of violence along with it. The peasantry had always hated

THE LAND TENURE SYSTEM they had always been told, not surely with-out justice, that it was at the bottom of all

their miseries; they were now under the firm conviction that the Government could have saved them if it would. What wonder, then, if there were bread riots and agrarian disturbances? Who can now wonder, that being so, that the Government introduced exceptional measures of repression ? But it certainly had a grim an neartening effect on the spirit of the Irish people when it seemed as if the Govern ment could potter and palter with famine, but could be earnest and energetic when devising coercion bills. Whatever might be said of the Govern-

ment, no one could doubt the good will of the English people. In Liverpool, for ex-ample, a great number of the merchants of the place laid down a thousand pounds DOWN. A main sewer is now being constructed and over fifty men are kept in employment. The Shannon drainage scheme is giving employment to five hundred laborers, whose average weekly wages is eleven shil-lings. LONGFORD. On December 25th a man named On December 25th a man named ace laid down a thousand pounds The Quakers in England sent over began to be poured in from all countries.

On Dec. 31st, at the meeting of the Cavan Board of Guardians, two very im-portant resolutions were passed, in corse-quence of the serious distress. The first was to the effect that the Local Cavan received a kick on an ulcerated leg, t is alleged, a man named Peter He died in half an hour after. has been arrested.

JOYLE & CO., WHOLESALE J. and Retail Dealers in Groceries, Wines, Liquors, Provisions, etc., Southwick Block. Tablot street, St. Thomas. Agent for the Cathedie Record.

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each is assured, and while it is so mild as to be harmless even to children, it is still so effectual as to purge out from the system those imparities and corruptions which develop into loathsome disease. The reputation it enjoys is derived

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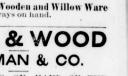
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[FRIDAY, JAN. 30.]

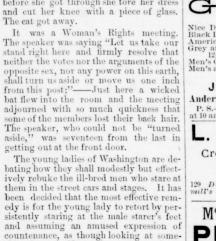
NEW DRESS GOODS. LARGE AND BRILLIANT DISPLAY.

PRICES VERY LOW.

This season we make our announcement with more than usual confidence and satis-action, owing to the very great amount of encouragement received during the past. Our more than ever complete assortment, its ster-ing worth, and the humerous advantages of-fered by our far-famed emporium have been so liberally acknowledged by our many pat-ing our operations, we are again prepared to supply to any extent— Dresses for Autumn and Winter, Dresses for Indoor and Outdoor Wear, Dresses for Indoor and Outdoor Wear, Dresses for Travelling, Promenade or Reception, Dresses for Every Occasion.

T. BEATTIE & CO., 140 Dundas Street.

Yesterday a Westchester lady noticed a cat about to spring on her pet canary bird, and she hurriedly ran to pick up a broom with which to drive the intruder away, first throwing a clothes brush at the cat which knocked a glass goblet off a table and shattered it to pieces. Next the table cloth was drawn from the table sufficient to throw down a sugar-bowl, sufficient to throw down a sugar-bown, cream-pitcher, several plates and a glass spoonholder, breaking them in pieces, and before she got through she tore her dress and cut her knee with a piece of glass.



"Ephraim, come to your mudder, boy, whar you bin?" "Playin wid de white folkes's chillun." "You is, eh? See hyar, chile, you broke your old mudder's

were exterminated by the rack and the gibbet, till at length the Welsh mountains and valleys knew their footprints no more, and sacrifice ceased from the im-poverished altar, and there were none to break the bread of life and the word of truth to them. And thus the old faith died. But it is inversed here is more hearts SPECIAL CHEAP SALE STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS But it lingered long in men's hearts and memories, nor was the chasm that separated the Welsh people from the old Church ever bridged over by the new. When at length, at the beginning of the J. J. GIBBONS

In order to effect a Clearance before Spring the Entire Stock has been marked down in Price, and all Dress Materials, Cloaks, Jackets, Shawls, Blankets, Flannels, &c., will be sold at cost price for cash.

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The CATHOLIC RECORD, established in Oct." 78, has met with the most unexpected suc-ss and favor in all parts. This success is ally due to its having fulfilled the pro-WANTED mises of its prospectus. It is now, and will continue to be, a Catholic family newspaper, having for its sole object the advancement of our holy religion and the defence of its doctrines. It will contain from week to week concise and carefully selected articles from our most gifted Catholic writers, both lay and clerical.

FAMILY READING.

Matter suitable for family reading, which will have a tendencyto improve the mind and bring into play the better trails of our nature, will be carefully prepared and form a special feature of the paper.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

Will be reported, as occasion arises, from the different parishes. The rev. clergy and peo-ple in all paris of the diocese will find in the Record a large amount of useful and inter-esting information touching local occur-rences, such as church dedications, confirma-tions, the doings of the different Catholic real of the second seco

tions, the doings of the different Catholic societies, &c. EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. UNITED STATES ITEMS. CANADIAN SUMMARY. MARKET REPORTS. LOCAL EVENTS. The most striking events of the week will be given in a condensed and readable form. Subscribers may rest assured that all the news which is worth having will appear in the Recourt. We do not purpose to follow the example of some of our cotemporaries, whose columns contain little else than matter which is calculated to make us shud-der at the degradation of some of our fellow-beings. Elaborate accounts of the most horrible erandate accounts of the most of our children should be kept away from such as this. It works harm with the young; it will not be beneficial to mature persons. CANTINUED STABLES.

CONTINUED STORIES.

A particular feature of the paper will be the reproduction of the choicest works of fletion of some of our most brilliant Catholic writers. These stories will not only be of absorbing interest, but will also contain a vast fund of moral instruction. The present story will shortly be concluded, when we will give our readers another which we promise them will be well worth the price of the paper.

HUMOROUS.

This department will be most carefully elected, and will only contain such matter is will really be deserving the name of wit and humor." Many other departments will also be intro-luced occasionally, all of which will serve to make the paper one of the best Catholic weeklies in America.

PREMIUMS FOR 1880.

IN order to extend still more the usefulness of the Record where the usefulness of the Record where this year decided to ofter premiums to those who can spare a few hours' canvassing for subscribers. The price of the paper is \$2 per annum. Those who form these clubs must obtain the money in advance, and send direct to this of-dec in a registered letter, or by post office or-der, addressed as below. The premium will then besent free of charge to the person who forms the club.

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will send any one of the following valu-e books, neatly bound in cloth: boara Leigh: A Christmas Sketch, s Jesuits.



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ents are so skilfully com-full alterative effect of and while it is so mild s even to children, it is as to purge out from the upurities and corruptions ato loathsome disease. on it enjoys is derived and the confidence which heins all over the comcians all over the counprove their experience

setting its virtues have and are constantly being many of these cases are they furnish convincing superiority of this Sar-every other alterative generally is its superi-r medicine known, that nore than to assure the best qualities it has ever ictly maintained.

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"TAXATION OF CHURCHES."

healing and relieving pain, sore throats, etc., and is worthy of the greatest con-fidence."—Joseph Rusan, Township Percy, writes, "I was persuaded to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a lame knee The following correspondence which we and in the Nebraska Watchman will explain itself: FLORENCE, IOWA, Jan. 1, 104.

8

FORENCE, 10WA, Jan. 1, 104. **F. M. McDONAGH**, Esq.— **DEAR STR:** 1 send you petition for taxa-tion of Church property. Get all the names you can and return to me at as early a date as possible. Cannot a league be*organized in your city? Please send me the names of all living Liberals whom you know and the mea reacting the you know, and the more postofices the better. How do your members of the Legislature stand upon the taxation ques-tion? The committee is in need of money to pay for printing and circulating money to pay for printing and circulating petitions, to meet expenses of correspon-dence. Can you not help us a little? A small sum, even a few postage stamps from each liberal in the state, would enable us to do much for the cause. Let us unite and go to work. We battle for the secular state. We have powerful foes to over-come, and we are apathetic and indifferent. Awake? 4 Arouse? Arghanistan.
 Arghanistan.
 Arghanistan.
 Arghanistan.
 Arghanistan.
 An go to work. We battle for the secular state. We have powerful foes to overcome, and we are apathetic and indifferent.
 Awake ! Arouse !
 Please write and give me all the information you can. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, Yours for Equal Rights, E. C. WALKER, Chn. State Com. N. L. L. REFLY.
 To Hon. E. C. Walker, chairman of the State. Committies of the National state in the state common of the State. Committies of the National state in the state common of the State. Committies of the National state in the state common of the State. Committies of the National state in the state common of the State. Committies of the National state in the state committee of the National state in the state committee of the National state is the state committee of the National state in the state is the state in the state in the state in the state in the state is the state in the state is the state in the state is the state is the state in the state is the state is

To Hon. E. C. Walker, chairman of the State Committee of the National Liberal League, Florence, Iowa. DEAR SIR:-Yours of "Jan. 1st, 104" and the petition for the taxation of all dwords and relificons prometty are at hand church and religious property are at hand. They're a daisy. You have my heartfelt sympathy. Now, that date "104," the year of

sympathy. Now, that date "104," the year of Uncle Sam, sinks into insignificance, be-fore the materialistic conjecture of the average "skientist," to whom time, space, eternity, matter, force, infinitude and gas are merely the conelation of forces and modulation of molecules. According to the materialistic idea, the year ought to have gone into the quadrillions of heptil-lions, with "104" bushels of digits shaken up and arranged to meet the exigency of the case. As a matter of course, it is just such that how the loudest against those with do. It is just such liberal chaps as we 'uns who object to religious folks building thurches or achecole. It is instruction that now the loudest against those we 'uns who object to religious folks building thurches or achecole. It is instruction that how the loudest against those we 'uns who object to religious folks building thurches or achecole. It is instruction that how the loudest against those witho that so is a to religious folks building thurches or achecole. It is instruction that how the loudest against those witho that how the lo

do. It is just such liberal chaps as we 'uns who object to religious folks building churches or schools. It is in accord with "our" principles, ain't it, to tax all the churches and sectarian school property? Now, I go a step further, and say, we should tax all school houses, court houses, state houses, almshouses, asylum s, jails; and, in fact, every public institution; for Uncle Sam and the several states, counties and towns ought to be taxed as well as individuals. Let nothing be spared. Tax everything. everything. Or, don't you think, Bro. Walker, it

would be better for us to wait for a few years more, and couldn't we confiscate these churches and "sectarian" institu-tions, like our European friends do ? In tions, like our European Imends do ! In that way we could make a "raise" we can never hope to do by legitimate means. I know you'll take kindly to the confisca-tion and sequestration idea. It is in keep-ing with the other ideas of liberalism and by, Jehanawa and candanar are to be occupied by British troops. The Queen will insist that communications of the Afghan ruler with foreign Government shall be held subject to her approval. modern progress

Modern progress. You want the names of all live liberals, do you? Then Pil send you Wolfe's state and city directories. They are all there and will save me a heap of writing. Don't Bradford, Pa., January 23 .- Early yesyou think so ?

Bradtord, ra., January 23.—Early yes-terday two heavy freight trains collided between Cameron and Sterling, on the Philadelphia & Erie Railway. The opera-tor at Cameron failed to deliver orders to "How do our members of the legislature stand upon the taxation question," the registance of the taxation question," the first stand in every position from perpendicular to horizontal. Some of them are so shaky about the knees that they have to resort to stimulants to enable them to stand at all. But I believe Perhold the east bound freight. He was arhold the east bound freight. He was ar-rested. Lynching was threatened. The two locomotives and twenty cars were wrecked. The engineer, Dean, of the westward train, and the fireman and hem to stand at all. But, I believe, Bro astern train, were Copeland and I can brace 'em up to the killed, and three other train hands are not 65.4w sticking point. "The Committee is in need of money ?" expected to live, Pshaw! What's the use of money? Let us issue bonds and sell them, to be paid when we tax the churches, schools, etc., or confiscate them. I would be very glad to GERMANY. RELATIONS WITH THE VATICAN. Berlin, Jan. 21.— There has been a com-plete restoration of kindly relations with the Vatican, and negotiations are proceed-ing satisfactorily. donate a few thousand to the cause, but the Christians would insist on taxing it, ing satisfactorily. It is believed Bismarck is in a fair way to recover, but reliable information is hard to get.

COMMERCIAL. London Markets.

Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a lame knee which trobled me for three or four years, and I never found anything like it for lameness. It is a public benefit." BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.—Ask for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signa-ture of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in the bottle. Take noother. NOR-THROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Ont., Pro-prietors for the Dominion. prietors for the Dominion. NOTE.-Eclectric-Selected and Electrized.

AFGHANISTAN.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Peas Barley. Rye Buckwheat Beans present garrison of 3,000 Europeans and 4,800 natives to hold, and at the same 4,500 natives to noid, and at the same time take the offensive against a combina-tion of equal strength with the last. The Khohistanis continue to treat, but they cannot be relied on to keep quiet when disturbances recommence. Two influendisturbances recommence. Two influen-tial Sirdars of Wardak have come in, and

Mutton th Lamb, P th. Beef, pr th P qtr. Geese, each Geese, each furkeys, each Dried Apples \$\u03c6 th Onions, \$\u03c6 bag. Hay, \$\u03c6 on. Straw, \$\u03c6 ioad. Live Hogs, \$\u03c6 cwt. Dressed Hogs. Chickens \$\u03c6 cwis. ickens, ₽ pair. ucks... urnips ₽ bush. arrots.

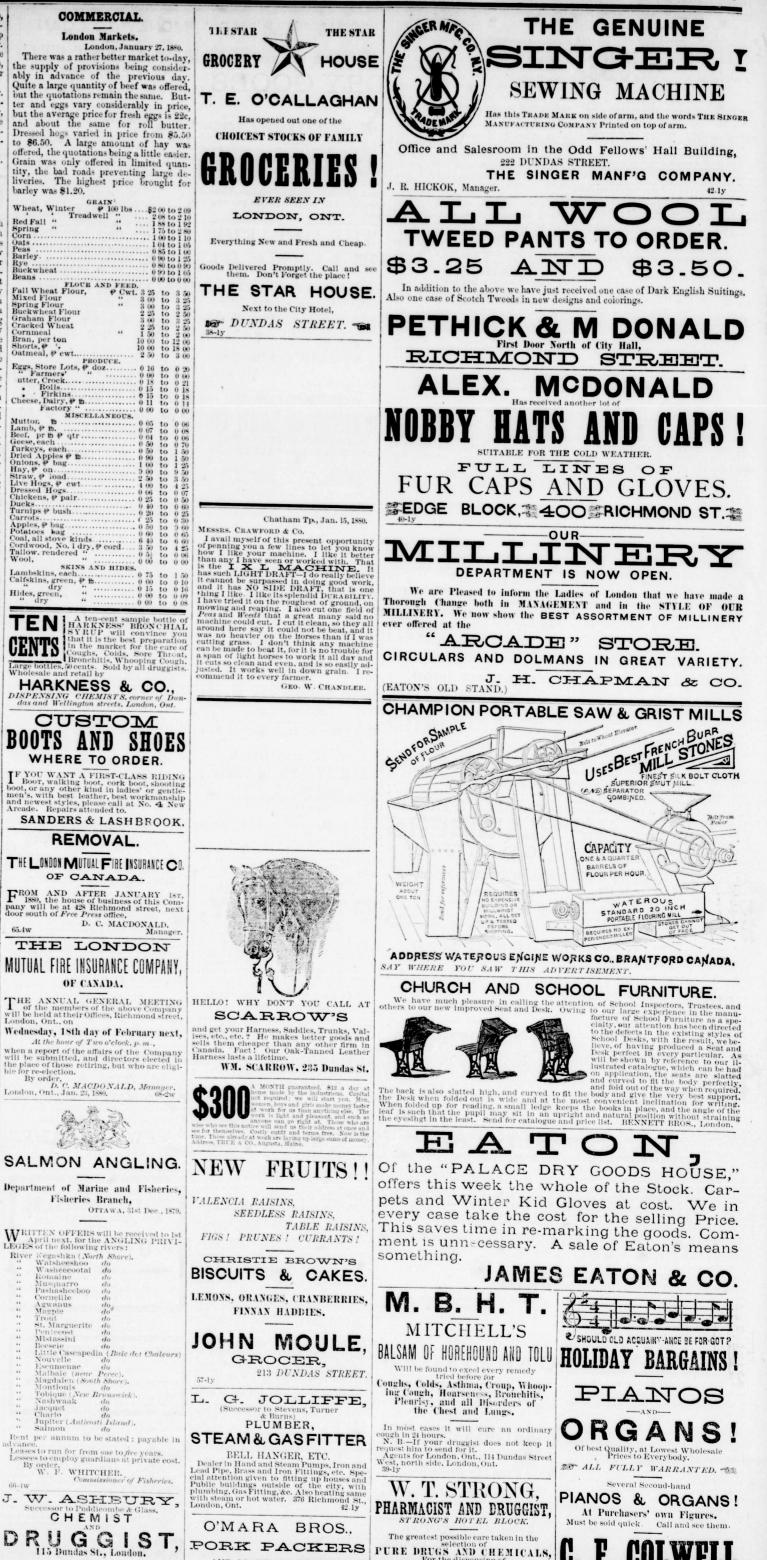
sians. London, January 25.—A Cabul corres-pondent reports that Ayoud Khan has left Herat for Ghuznee. A Cabul dispatch gives the following scheme which the correspondent thinks will probably receive consideration at London and Calcutta. The British troops will immediately with draw to Jellalabad, and a proclamation will be issued, stating that vengence for the massacre of the British Embassy at Cabul having been satisfied, the army withdraws to Jellalabad, leaving the Afghans to live under such sovereign as they may select, and until each sovereign be firmly estab-lished the Queen foregoes the right under SKINS AND HIDES

TEN CENTS Sore Throa

lished the Queen foregoes the right under Treaty of Gundamuk to place an envoy at Cabul, all communications with the

Cabul Government being in the meantime conducted by the Queen's special agent, pending a peaceful settlement of the coun-try. Jellalabad and Candahar are to be occuried by Bellit to conduct a set of the coun-**BOOTS AND SHOES** WHERE TO ORDER.





the Christians would insist on taxing it, as a "quid pro quo" for our taxing their donations to religious outlits. "Let us unite and go to work!" Just so. That's business. I'm ready. So is Bro, Copeland. We will secularize every-thing, or bust in the attempt. "We have powerful fores to overcome!" So we have but that's nothing! We have powerful friends, such as science, confisa-tion; disregard for law, order or morality; appropriation and taxation of the donaappropriation and taxation of the dona-tions of Christian fools, in fact, we liberals have nothing to lose, and everything to

win, "We are apathetic and indifferent!" No, size are apartene and indifferent: No, size. We are hustling like blazes, We are fully aroused. We are wide awake. We are resolved to carry the war into Christendom, until there isn't a Christian church, school or institution on the whole quanternary formation of the earth

earth. "Give you all the information I can!" Why, Bro. Walker, it would take a whole year to tell you all I know; and a thousand years to tell you all I don't know. Yours for equal rights, MACDONAGH.

What they Say of it ? A few Facts for the People.

the People. There are but few preparations of med-icine which have withstood the importial judgment of the people for any great length of time. One of these is Dr. Thoms' Eclectric Oil. Read the following and be convinced.—Thomas Robinson, Farnham Centre, P.Q., writes," I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten and have tried many semedies with Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Geat the following and be convinced:—Thomas Robinson. Farnham Centre, P.Q., writes," I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last term afflicted the revolution, is a lasting and beautiful ribute of art. It is one of the first objects sought by strangers visiting our sister city, which indeed many visit parposely to see this elegant object of high art. It was obtained from the King of Bavaria by Dr. J. C. Ayer, to whom His Majesty was especially gracious in acknowledgment of what is remedies are reported to have done for the suffering sick. It was donated by the contor to the City of Lowell as a permanent and speaking emblem of the suffering sick. It was donated by the foretor to the City of Lowell as a permanent and speaking emblem of the surface of the hest medicines they have ever used s' it has done wonders in the west of Ireland.

have ever used ;' it has done wonders in . West of Ireland.

... Consumption Cured.

UNITED STATES.

Consumption Cured. An old physican, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful eurative powers in thousands of cases, has curative powers in thousands of cases, ha felt it his duty to make it known to bi felt it his duty to make it known to bis suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipt in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparation and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, AV. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Those having a horse and desirons of a good business should notice the U. S. Mop Wringer Company's advertisement in another column

FITZPATRICK'S PREMIUM STAINED GLASS For CHURCHES.—Costs less than inferior Works. Received Prizes at London, Eng-land, 1871, and Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876. Sent everywhere. Address—Box 226, Stapleton, Richmond County, X. Y.

All the leading Patent Medicines of the day day kept in stock at the lowest prices. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. 40-1y

PORK PACKERS



FRIDAY, JAN. 30.]



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