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FOR THE SOUTH PARTIES
SOUTH There is an article on "Cardinal New James and Box, or making the state of the Law Cardinal New James and Law Cardinal New James

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Live Questions

ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

August, 1879.

August, 1879.

Sunday, 18-Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost, octave of the Feast of St. Lawrespected and beloved pastor of the German St. Joseph's Church, spent an hour
respected and beloved pastor of the German St. Joseph's Church, spent an hour
amongst the people which added consider.
Well-seady, 19-St. Johnnan, F. de Chantal,
Widow; double.
Thus shows how y. Gould, Vanderbilt
cost, octave of the Feast of St. Lawrespected and beloved pastor of the German St. Joseph's Church, spent an hour
amongst the people which added considerof the schooner Fellowcraft, while in the
respected and beloved pastor of the German St. Joseph's Church, spent an hour
amongst the people which added consider.
Which is also the civic
holiday of Hamilton.

St. Patrick's Benevolent Society will hold
their picnic at the beautiful Dundurn
grounds, and from the long programme
and the million of the St. Lawrespected and everything passed off pleasantly. The Rev. Father Brohman, the
respected and beloved pastor of the German St. Joseph's Church, spent an hour
respected and beloved pastor of the German St. Jos

in possession has to sit down, and his rising again is counted against him, so that in reality the number of his apparent speeches depends upon the obstructiveness of those opposed to him; and as a means of obviating a show of loquaciousness against him he has determined to exhaust himself in one lengthened and sustained effort, in which he will endeavor to anticipate the arguments of those who might against him he has determined to exhaust himself in one lengthened and sustained effort, in which he will endeavor to anticipate the arguments of those who might have anything to say against his thesis, and be still credited with only one speech.

Rumors are again circulated respecting the emphatic pronouncements in sympathy mith the Catholic doctrine, of a noble duke, the tearlessness of human will when resting on the sure rock of Divine Tauth.

Farmers, have you seen or tried the Adamant Plow-Share?

### WHAT SISTERS OF CHARITY HAVE DONE FOR INDIAN CHILDREN.

might be called the gentleness of Catho-licity. Leo XIII will show to this age the learlessness of human will when rest-

### Bells of the Angelus.

Bells of the Past, whose long-forgotten music Still fills the wide expanse, Tinging the sober twilight of the Present With color of romance:

As down the coast the ing Girdle the heathen land.

Within the circle of your incarnation No blight nor mildew fails; Nor fierce unrest, nor low ambition Passes those airy walls.

Borne on the swell of your long waves reced-

I see the dying glow of Spanish glory,
The sunest dream and last!

Before me rise the dome-shaped Mission towers.
The white Presidio;
The swart commander in his leathern jerkin,
The priest in stole of snow.

Once more I see Portala's cross uplifting
Above the setting sun;
And pass the headland, northward slowly
drifting
The freighted galleon.

O solemn bells! whose consecrated masses
Recall the faith of old—
O tinkling bells! that lulled with twilight

The spiritual fold! Your voices break and falter in the dark-Break, falter, and are still;
And veiled and mystic, like the Host des-

The sun sinks from the hill!

# THE TWO BRIDES.

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

### CHAPTER I.

A PATRIARCH'S BIRTHDAY. "Flowers are lovely; love is flower-like; Friendship is a sheltering tree; On! the joys that came down, shower-like, of friendship, love, and liberty, Ere I was old!"

"We must have water-lilies, if we

asked the younger of two girls, who, at sunrise on a lovely May morning, were issuing from a greenhouse with two baskets full of the choicest flowers. "And you know, dear," she continued, "that water-lilies don't keep fresh for more than a faw hours. But prhene or earth

water-lines don't keep fresh for more than a few hours. But where on earth are you to get them, Rosette?"

"Oh, I know where there are plenty of them, "replied Rose, "and have them I will, before breakfast. I have a lily pond at Fairy Island; and it won't take me much more than an hour to gallen down to the more than an hour to gallop down to the river and back."

Won't you let me go with you?" exclaimed her companion.
"No, no, little one!" was the answer. "I did wrong to let you get up so early,

"Little one, indeed!" pouted Lucy.
"And too weak! I don't want to hear you say that, Rose. I am not so weak as you think, nor quite so little, after all, al-

But, dear, you are scarcely recovered from your last attack of terian fever, and the morning is chilly, and there is still a heavy mist on the river. Besides, I must row across to Fairy Island, for Brother Gaston, you know, is gone to fetch your father and mother for the feast, and I promised him that I should get John Porter, the gardener, to go with me to the

"John, John!" she called out to an old man who was half concealed among some favorite grape-vines not far eff; "Oh, John, come here quickly. I want you to do me a kindnes

The old man, bent a little by his habit of stooping over his work, rather than by the weight of his sixty-five years, came promptly at the call of his young mistress, and taking off his hat, bowed respectfully to herself and her companion. "John," she said, "I must go over im-

mediately to Fairy Island for some waterlilies, and be back before breakfast. Will you saddle my pony and ride my brother's hunter yourself? Now, John, we must be back before the family are up and about."

"And, pray, what do you do with me?" said Lucy to her friend. "John, I insist said Lucy to her friend. "Joint, I fissis on going too. So, please get me a siddle also. . . . Nay," she continued, "I will not be refused, Miss Rose; for, though not a D'Arcy, I intend to get the first lily from the river, seeing that I worship your grandfather almost as much as if I were

Luey," was her companion's reply, as John hastened away to the stables, and the girls sped to the house to put their flowers in safety. You are a brave, generous, little thing

You know I am neither brave, nor generous, nor little either, for that mat-ter," said Lucy with a saucy toss of her head. "I'm very selfish, and idle, and good-for-nothing, although a girl of thir-teen. But when I'm with you, Rosette, I

want to be like you in everything."
"Hush!" said the other as she bestowed
a reproachful look on her companion.
"You must not praise me for what I do
not deserve. Remember how sick you have been, Lucy, and how much you have suffered these past three years. you are fast getting strong, you will be your true self again, loving, generous, and

The pale face of the young girl was lifted up to her friend, while a look of admiring affection shot forth from the large blue eyes. She had indeed been a sufferer, this bright and gifted child of the South, and long suffering had made her since child-hood the pet of her parents and their numerous servants. But the selfishness and habits of indulgence have and habits of indulgence begotten in the child by protracted ill health, sat like a non Lucy's better nature, and was a continual subject of self-accusation to the high-spirited little maiden in whom soul was far in advance of

bodily grewth. two girls, warmly but deftly ha-The two gars, warmly but derly habited for their short ride and short row on the river, were already at the door when John the gardener and Ned, Lucy's special negro servant, came up with the horses. In an instant the ladies were in the saddle river, with John following at a little dis-tance, and Ned taking a short cut across canepy of sky overhead, or allowing the

the lawn and through the woods to the

Pause we a moment, while they are en-Pause we a moment, while they are entering the deep masses of the primeval forest to describe the scene around us, and to make a slight acquaintance with the

belong.

The sheltered little vale in which the summer residence of the D'Arcys was situated, had been called by its owner—who had also been the first settler there—who had also been the first settler there. who had also been the first settler incre—
"Fairy Dell;" and the name was not an unapt one, for on no spot of earth, save, perhaps, in Andalusia, amid the foot-hills of the Himalayas—in Cashmere, the Pun jaub, or Bootan—did the hand of nature clothe the earth with such surpassing grandaux loyeliness and fertility. Standclothe the earth with such surpassing grandeur, loveliness, and fertility. Stand-ing in the porch of the beautiful country-home which the venerable Francis D'Arcy had built half a century before, and facing the broad lawn which sloped gently down toward the southwest, the eye of a visitor, on this glorious May morning, would have beheld a spectacle of incomparable

magnificence.

Behind him arose like a semi-circle wall Behind him arose like a semi-circle wall the mighty masses of the Blue Ridge, which here reaches its greatest elevation. The slope on which old D'Arey had first pitched his tent was upward of three thou-sand feet above the sea level, while all around it, within a day's journey, were the highest summits of the Appalachian ranges,—standing like watch-towers for God's angels, around what He intended to

be an earthly paradise.

Though the sun had risen, and in its rays the gigantic mountain forms, to the south and the west, were seen clad with south and the west, were seen clad with verdure to their very summits, the deep valley beneath Fairy Dell lay still buried in gloom and mist. But, just a little to the east of the Dell itself, there was a break in the encircling hills, which allowed the rising sun to pour in its welcome rays, and thus all day the favored slopes which enclosed the little vale, rejoiced in the

genial warmth of the great luminary. "We must have water-liles, if we would have a perfect bouquet for dear grandpapa's eightieth birthday. He says that in India the water-lily is the symbol of immortality. And I wish I could make his life to last longer than that of any of the patriarchs."

"Where will you get water-lilies, Rose?"

"Where will you get water-lilies, Rose?"

and sunset, during nine months of the year.

created a great, prosperous, and widely beneficial industry; there he was universally beloved and revered, and there especi-ally he could satisfy all the instincts of his

ally he could satisfy all the instincts of his noble nature, in shedding happiness around him, and in contemplating with the eye of a philosopher and a Christian the greatness and goodness of the invisible Creator, stamped on the visible works of His h-nds. With the history of this venerable man, with the members of his large and most interesting family, with that of Lucy Hutchinson, then bound to his own by old friendship and near neighborhood, and with the mansions inhabited by both amid these glorious highlands of the south, we shall become fully acquainted in the course of this story. Fairview Villa, the Hutchthough I am only thirteen, and you are a of this story. Fairview Villa, the Hutchof this story. Farryiew Villa, the Hutchinson residence, was but three miles distant, in a straight line, from Fairy Dell; but the winding road that led to it was thrice that length. The two mansions, however, were in view of each other across the interventing gulfs of verdure, and from the lofty flagstaff which stood close by their respective portals, the national flag was alternately hoisted and lowered to exchange friendly greetings on this auspi-

cious morning.

A most lovely morning it was. The great masses of shadow down in the valley of the Tselica (the modern French Broad!) and in the adjacent and interlocking vales, were now shifting with every step of the ascending sun, while the mists were fast floating upward, and leaving the far-off crests and shoulders of the southern or western mountains enveloped in the pecu-liar and beautiful blue haze which made the rude pioneers bestow on various groups in the eastern and western ranges, the not very poetic names of Blue or Black

or Smoky Mountains.
While the families at Fairy Dell and Fairview Villa are busied preparing break-fast, and for the other festivities of the memorable birthday,—our two maidens have reached the river,-creek it canno be called,—which is a principal affluent of the Tselica. Though a turbulent, headlong mountain stream, as it issued from its deep native gorge, it became as smooth as a mill-pond just where Fairy Dell opened as a null-pond just where rany Jean opener its bosom to give its waters a brief respite in their downward course. A lofty and precipitous headland stood right in the path of the stream, forcing it almost to flow back to the shelter of the deep and scarcely less precipitous cove over which the dell opened upwards. This expanse f water looked singularly like a little ke—dark, because overhung on all side by steep rocks or stupendous wooded heights, and sheltered on its glassy bosom a little islet covered with a dense growth of oaks and chestnuts, and concealing in its very midst a shallow pond all covered with a dense growth of the weak like.

with water-lilies.
This islet, christened Fairy Island by the D'Arcys, had ever been a favorite resort of Rose and her grandfather. They had constructed a rustic cottage there, where the old gentleman loved occasionally to spend a few hours in writing his memoirs, while the young folks were devoting themselves to the more congenial occupation of boating on the river, of awaking the echoes of the place by song or merry laughter, or of exploring the recesses of the sheltered nooks along the shores for

rare flowers and mosses. Rose had found the boats moored at the entrance of a sort of cavern, and giving skiff, seized the oars, pushed off from the shore, and showed that she could manage her little craft as thoroughly as her pony.

As they flew over the calm bosom of the
river, Lucy could not withhold her exclamations of wonder and delight at the enchanted scene around her. The mist drifted slowly in broken patches over the water, impelled by the scarcely percepti-ble breeze which blew down through the ble breeze which blew down through the deep dark cleft forming the pathway of the mountain stream. It now hung like a shroud over the river and the inclosing and riding down the broad avenue to the walls of rock, and anon parted asunder,

eye to range upward along the amphi-theater of wooded hills, that rose like billow above billow to where the lofty summits of the Black Mountains shone far

families to which the two young friends belong.

The isset towards which the was steel ing could not be seen through the deep gloom and the vail of mist that clung to

"You are a fairy queen, Rosette!" she exclaimed, as she sprang out on the smooth sandy beach of the little cove, toward which her companion had steered unerringly through mist and darkness. "And I think you have none but obedient subjects in your kingdom; for everything seems to come to pass just as you wish it seems to come to pass just as you wish it. See now how the fog has lifted all of a See now how the log has meet an over sudden, to let the morning light greet you on your Landing. And see how the white vapors are rushing up along yonder ra-vines, as if the fairies were urging their flight, so as to afford their mistress a full

flight, so as to afford their mistress a run view of the glories of her kingdom."
"You are the sweetest of fairies your-self, dear Lucy," Rose replied, as she drew up her skiff on the sand, took from it a flower-basket and a knife, and led the way through a concealed opening in the screen of kalmias and flowering vines. Before them, but invisible from the river was a winding avenue among the stately growth of hickory, chestnut, and oak, which soon of hickory, chestnut, and oak, which soon led our maidens to the lily-pond in the centre of this islet. It surely was a spot in which faries might well disport them the whole night long. The whole surface of the pond was covered with the broad leaves of water-lilies of almost every species, native and foreign. Old Mr. D'Arcy had himself brought thither both the routstocks and seeds of lilies from the the rootstocks and seeds of lilies from the Ganges and the Nile, so that, amid the yellow and white flowers of our American species were to be seen the splendid white and blue lotus of Egypt, India, and Ceylon and even the glorious blue lily of Australia.

There was a flat-bottomed little boat expressly constructed for the purpose, which allowed the girls to approach the flowering clusters. Lucy was permitted to cut the first lily—our own sweet-scented nymphea, and Rose culled from the rare buds of the large and white letters all that was of the blue and white lotus all that was needful to her purpose. They then re-turned without a moment's delay to where John, the gardner, and Ned were waiting for them with the horses; Ned feeling half-ashamed, half angry at himself, for not having been in time to row his young mistress across to the island. This feat, however, Rose never would have per-mitted him to perform, as she was very choice in her selection of visitors to her

An hour had now clapsed since they had set out, and it behooved them to lose no time, if them would enter the house quietly, and change their attire before the

As the mist which enveloped the Fairy Dell when they left the house at sunrise had now disappeared, they took a round-about bridle path through the woods, left their ho. ses near the stables, and stole in through the shrubbery and the green-house. In the latter they met Mrs. D'Arcy, Rose's mother (her grandmother had long been dead), who felt disposed to chide the been dead), who felt disposed to chide the girls for their early rising and excursion to the lily-pond. But, as she, even more than her daughter, was a devoted worshiper of the venerable head of the family, she dismissed them to their rooms with a half-murmured word of reproach and a loving motherly caress.

Meanwhile Mrs. D'Arey had arranged with exquisite taste the garden and greenhouse flowers collected by the two girls in mother!"

"and thank you all for your loving prayer. A long life is a sweet life when spent with children like mine, and in such a paradise as this." And bending down he kissed the fair girl on the forehead.

"Rose of my heart," he said, looking fondly into the worshiping eyes raised to his, "may God ever make you a blessing to your home, your kindred, and your house flowers collected by the two girls in

house flowers collected by the two girls in | mother !' two magnificent Levres vases on her ample breakfast-table, placing the lilies in the center, opposite to old Mr. D'Arcy's chair, Japanese vase of silver inlaid with which that gentleman had brought

with him from the east.

The breakfast-room itself was one which needed but little adornment to make it thoroughly delightful. It faced the east, commanding from its lefty windows a view of the vast slope of green sward that sur-rounded the house on three sides, of the entire valley of the Tselica for more than thirty miles, and of the sublime mountain groups that reared their blue forms in the listance, with white masses of mist and cloud still clinging to their shoulders or vailing their summits. Beautiful as were both lawn and park, with their wealth of shrub and flower, and lordly forest trees-and their intelligent proprietor had be-stowed on their embellishment the loving care and industry of forty years—his own eye, like that of every guest who sat at his espitable table, was irresistibly drawn and above and beyond lawn, park, and woods,

—the

"Insuperable height of loftiest shade, . . A sylvan scene, and, as the ranks ascend Shade above shade, a woody theater Of statliest view. Yet higher than their top The verdurous wall of paradise up sprung."

Yes, most truly, on this the morning of his eightieth birthday, as on the first morning so many years ago, when he, a pioneer among these wilds, first gazed upon this scene, Francis D'Arcy thought that this scene, Francis D'Arcy thought that the supernal paradise alone could offer to the soul of man anything more ravishing the soul of man anything more ravishing than this favored spot, prepared for his earthly home. And Lever sat he down to his repast in that room, without casting his eyes on the blended magnificences of earth and sky before him, and thanking the divine Author of all good for the fatherly generality that prayides in the fatherly generosity that provides, in the riches and beauties of our present abode, an earnest and a foretaste of the everlast-

And such was his feelings as he joined the admiring family group that awaited his coming on the spacious veranda front-ing the breakfast-room, and who, familiar as the glorious prospect was to most of them, seemed to feed their souls on the them, seemed to feed their souls on the varied splendors of the vast expanse of earth and sky before them.

It is a most fitting place and moment to introduce the reader to Francis D'Arcy,

his family and his guests.

The patriarchal figure that stepped out among the expectant group was that of a man upward of six feet high, erect and elástic in his bearing, with hair as white as the driven snow, falling in silvery waver over his shoulders, his deep blue eyes full of a gentle fire, which would blue eyes full of a gentle fire, which would blue eyes the a bright flame when blaze up into a bright flame when some noble subject excited his interest or some noble subject excited his interest or some noble subject excited his enthusiasm. His cheeks were still be enthusiasm. his enthusiasm. His checks were still ruddy from health, exercise, and the life-long practice of temperance; while scarcely

a wrinkle broke the polished surface of the broad brow, on which all lofty thoughts and noble sentiments were reflected as rapidly and faithfully as the calm bosom of the river beneath Fairy Dell mirrored each cloud as it flitted across the blue,

overhanging heavens.

Three of his children were there. There was Louisa, the oldest of them all, a stately lady, the widow of Gaston de Beaumont, a noble French emigre, and with her was her son Charles, a Major of Engineers, of great, reputation. There was Gestrude. her son Charles, a Major of Engineers, of great reputation. There was Gertrude, married to Richard Montgomery, a weal-thy Georgian planter, who had come with his second son, Alfred, to pay his respects to his parent on this family anniversary. Finally, there was Louis, the oldest son of three, the father of our acquaintance, Rose, and the joint proprietor of the splendid estate of Fairy Dell.

The chief interest of this family circle

center of Fairy Dell.

The chief interest of this family circle centered, after the venerable head of the house, in Mrs. Louis D'Arey, her noble husband, and their six children. Louis D'Arey, as he came forward to greet his father on that morning, appeared to be the latter's living portrait, when some twenty years younger. Nor was the resemblance one of outward form only; Louis D'Arey was most like his parent in talents, disposition, and elevation of soul. talents, disposition, and elevation of soul. He was still what he had ever gloried in being, his father's most devoted servant, friend, and companion—most perfectly one with him in mind and heart. Mary Dalton, Louis D'Arcy's wife, had become his bride at eighteen, in the first flower of her unspotted innocence and uncommon beauty. Her husband had kept her heart as fresh and her soul as pure and guileless up to the beautiful autumn of her life, as

it was when the sweet fragrance of all her goodness won his young heart so many years before.

Of their children, Gaston, the oldest, was Of their children, Gaston, the oldest, was just then on his way from Fairview with their friends and neighbors, the Hutchinsons; Charles, the second son, was completing his course in the best school in Paris; Rose, the oldest daughter, is there, clinging to her grandfather's arm, her snow-white morning dress, with its sash of blue ribbon, contrasting with the roses on her cheeks.

trasting with the roses on her cheeks and the dark masses of her auburn hair, while her friend, Lucy Hutchinson, encircles her with one arm, in expectation of sharing a first greeting from Mr. D'Arcy. Three younger sisters, Genevieve, Maud, and Mary, nestle between her mother and father, all radiant with happiness, and as fresh and fair to look upon as the loveliest flower that bloomed over all these beautiful grounds.

ful grounds.

By the side of Major de Beaumont's By the side of Major de Beaumon's martial figure stood Duncan McDonald, a tall, comely scion of the Clan Keppoch, the son of Mr. D'Arcy's youngest daughter, and who had come all the way from Canada to bear to his grandfather the love and congratulations of both his parents.

"Dearest grandpapa," said Rose, look-ing up into his face with glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes, "all the family wish me to express their felicitations and the fervent prayer of all our hearts, that many more years shall be added to your precious "I accept your felicitations, my child,"

the old gentleman replied with emotion, "and thank you all for your loving

"Yes, come to me, dearest Mary!" he added, opening his arms to Mrs. D'Arcy and folding her to his heart. "How many a long year have you not been the light of my home, as well as the joy of your husnd! Ah, Louisa, my own darling, know you are not jealous of Mary, nor you, Gertrude. Oh, my children, is it not foretaste of heaven to love each other as And now, let us all help make a bright day for the young folk

Not till you have kissed me too," said You too here, you mountain-sprite?" said the old gentléman, kissing the pale, suffering face; for Lucy was with him a

great favorite.
"I am jealous of Lucy, grandpapa, cried Genevieve, coming forward with her sisters to receive the coveted caresses.

"No! my little girls are never jealous anybody," said their grandfather. "There is no jealousy where there is no preference, is there, my little Mary?" he ontinued, giving a double share to this roungest and most beautiful of Mrs.

D'Arcy's daughters.
"I am sure there is no jealousy, father," said Louis D'Arcy; "but I am not quite so sure about there being no preference in Mary's case.'

While the gentleman was shaking hands with the venerable hero of the day, Gaston rode up with Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, the two latter in their own carriage, former following on horseback with Frank Hutchinson, Lucy's only brother.

Mr. Hutchinson was a good type of the
man of his class, tall, strongly built, with

a great head of curly hair, bronzed, hard features, dark, restless eyes, that expressed in quick succession wrath, fierce resolution, and great goodness and kindliness. He had a commanding air about him that im pressed all beneath him with respect. But with all his natural fleriness and imperiwith all his natural heriness and imperi-ousness, he was more loved than feared by his dependants. He was never known to forsake a friend, to betray a secret, to go back of his word, or flinch from the consequences of his own private conduct or political principles. He was wrong in some things, extreme in many, and honest in all. He was an ambitious man, though not one who could ever sacrifice his con-He neglected his science to his ambition. He neglected his own domestic affairs, the government of his large household, and the managemen of his estate, to what he called the welfare—which meant in reality the ests of his party in Congress. For the clever men who lead in politics always know how to use the honest zeal and conscientious convictions of their followers for

their own selfish ends.

"Mrs. Hutchinson, a refined, sensitive, delicate woman, with a warm and faithful heart, was much loved and much trusted her numerous slaves, who played upon her natural gentleness of disposition, and profited by her weak health to have things

pretty much their own way. Frank, her only son, was a young man of splendid physique and rare natural abilities. But Mr. Hutchinson's continual absence from home, and his devotion to political matters, having left him but little opportunity or inclination to direct his son's studies or or inclination to direct his son's studies or watch his intellectual and moral develop-

watch his intellectual and moral develop-ment, Frank was allowed to grow up-without proper culture or wholesome re-straint. The overseer on the estate, a clever but unprincipled fellow, taught the boy to drink, and fostered and fed the boy to drink, and fostered and fed the dreadful propensity as he passed from boyhood to youth. When Frank was sent to grammar-school, far away from home, and afterward to college, this fatal passion waxed stronger, as well from the unlimited amount of money the young fellow could

command.

Thus did one noxious vice, as it grev Thus and one noxious vice, as it grew up with him, choke or overshad wall the young man's native virtues. He only re-turned to his home during vacation time, to be the tyrant of his mother and sister,

to be the tyrant of his mother and sister, the scourge of the servants, and the scan-dal of the neighborhood.

Mr. Hutchinson, from whom the fond and weak mother concealed the features of these excesses, hoped that they would wear these excesses, hoped that they would wear away with age; and that once engaged in the serious business of life, his son would form both more honorable associations and more gentlemanly habits. These hopes were, indeed, to be realized, as we shall see, but not through the means con-

templated by the over-indulgent parent. To his sister Lucy, many years his younger, Frank Hutchinson had, up to the moment at which we meet with them both, been a terror and a shame. The child inherited the great qualities of both of her parents, together with her mother's sensitiveness and weakly disposition. At the age of nine, her brother, in a half-tipsy freak, forced her to ride with him

horseback across the swollen Tselica, and, as the frightened animal that bore them missed his footing in mid-stream, both Frank and Lucy were only saved from drowning by a miracle. From the effects of this accident Lucy did not recover for several years. The shock and the long exposure to the icy cold water brought on a slow fever, with pneumonia. This, with the constant unhappiness caused to her mother by Frank's ill conduct, preyed fearfully on the little girl's spirits and retarded her growth.

TO BE CONTINUED.

# HUMOROUS.

When a boy sees a nice round smooth stone lying on the ground, he always thinks it rather mean that there isn't a

rellow dog in the vicinity. And now the weeds and the bugs look to the diligent agriculturalist and cry :
Give us no more of this hoe cus-poke-

It is a little singular, although no less true, that one small but well-constructed fly will do more towards breaking up a man's afternoon nap than the out-door racket of a full brass band.

It must be a sad moment for a man to stand around in a newspaper office, and reflect that he is innocently furnishing the editor with a subject for some foolish re-

"Can you tell me the color of the devil's can you tell me the color of the devil's wig?" said a forward young person to Dr. Kawson, of Selkirk. "Oh, man, ye maun be a poor tyke," replied the doctor, "to hae ser'd your master sae lang, and no ken the color o' his wig yet."

of Scripture—"He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." "That may be," soliloquized Sambo, "but when that man died the Lord didn't owe him a red

A young apprentice to the shoemaking ss asked his master what answer he hould give to the often repeated ques-"Does your master warran tion, "Does your master warrant his shoes?" "Answer, Thomas," said the master, "that I warrant them to prove and if they don't I'll make them good, and if the good for nothing.

A little boy of five, and his sister, three ears of age, had been to a funeral and thought it a fine entertainment. Said the boy to the girl, "Won't I have a nice time going to your funeral?" She quickly replied, "I dont care, you shan't ride in the rehearsal with me?"

Profanity isn't nice, and if men who swear are desirous of curing themselves of it, let them resolve, and rigidly adhere to the resolution, that whenever they feel a disposition to swear they will take no name in vain except that of the Aztec god of war, Hultzilochtli. If Hultzilochtli don't break them nothing will.

It is asserted that the St. Louis Globe-Democrat recently sent out a corps of re-porters to board an editoral excursion train. Each reporter wore a badge inribed: "With malice towards none, with questions for all; a soft answer turneth away wrath," and gave to each interviewed editor a check marked, "Keep this check in your hat to avoid further disturbance."

Adolphus—"What time did your sister

Adolphus—"What time did your sister Kitty reach Buffalo ?" Evadne Cecilia— don't know, exactly, but presume she ar-rived at the same time the train did." Adolph—"Ah, indeed! I always supposed a lady arrived a little ahead of her train.' E. C.—"Change of air is what you need Adolphus : your head is too full, dear." nmercial Advertiser.

A principal of Vissar College stepped uddenly into one of the recitation rooms, and said: "That person who is chewing gum will please step forward and put it on the desk. The whole school stepped on the desk. The whole school stepped forward with one accord toward the desk, while the teacher slipped her quid be-neath her tongue and said; "Leally guls, I'm slupriseld."

He told his better half that she was his treasure, and she felt happy; but when he added that he was willing to obey the scripture injunction and lay up his treasure in heaven, she just advanced, armed with a broom handle, in battle. Fifteen minutes later, when the husband emerged from under the bed he looked as the he had just returned from a Fourth of July

Sheridan's wit seems alway to have been within reach. A great many of us could say very bright things if we had five or ten minutes to think about it, but to retort with the speed of a flash of

lightning-well, that is what makes the difference between a wit and a blockhead.

A man buttonholed Sheridan one day, and A man buttonholed sheridan one day, and insisted on pouring into his ears a long story of personal woe. At last, out of breath, or having no more woes to relate, he said: "But, my dear sir, I fear I have been intruding an your attention." Sheri-dan looked at him with a very innocent and childlike glance and replied, "Not at all; not at all, sir; for you see I haven't

### Why He Sat on His Feet.

It was a warm afternoon, and young Mr. Cummagen did not go in the house, but sat down in the pleasant porch, as was his custom, after ringing the bell. His little sister came to the door, and looked

at him with some curiosity.

"Does your sister Mabel know I am here,
Nellie?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," replied the innocent prattler,
"I guess she does; she told me to come
out and see how shady it made the front yard when you put your feet on the porch

He took them down and sat on them .-

Wanted to Invest in Better Security.

A Detrioter, says the Free Press, who has the reputation of being a hard pay, was waited on the other day by a man who began: "Mr. Blank, I hold your note for \$75.

"Mr. Diank, I note your note for \$75. It is long past due, and I wanted to see what you would do about it."

"My note? Ah? yes, yes, this is my note. 'For value received I promise to pay,' and so forth. Have you been to the note shavers with this?"

"I have but now of these would have

"I have, but none of them would have "Wouldn't, eh? And you tried the

banks?" banks?"

"Yes, sir, but they would't look at it."

"Wouldn't eh? And I suppose you went
to a justice to see about suing it?"

"I did, but he said a judgment wouldn't

"Thia, our he said a furgiment would be worth a dollar."

"Did, eh? And now what proposition do you wish to make?"

"This is your note for \$75. Give me

85 and you can have it."
"Five dollars! No, sir! No, sir! I have no money to throw away, sir!"

# WHY HE BECAME A CATHOLIC. GEN. BEN. LE FEVRE EXPLAINS HIS CON

A dispatch from Lebanon, O., in the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, says: Last week Wm. F. Coulson, of Deerfield township, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Aza Coleman, in this place. Mr. Coulson left \$75,000 worth of property and two children, the eldest 8 years old. His wife died about a year ago. She was a sister of Gen. Ben Le Fevre, congressman from the Fifth Ohio district, and requested him on her deathbed to act as guardian of her children if her husband should be taken

away before they attained their majority. In obedience to her wishes Gen. Le Fevre came down after his brother-in-law's death and applied for the guardianship of the children. Aza Coleman, husband of Coulson's sister, resisted the application, anb asked that his son, a young and un-married man, should be appointed. The The pompous epitaph of a close-fisted citizen closed with the following passage of Scripture—"He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." "That was be," soliloonized to the latter of the latter

Saturday and it was rich. Coleman objected to the appointment of Gen. Le Fevre, because he is a Catholic. The General pleaded guilty, and told why he was a Catholic. He said that when wounded during the late war he was neglected by the Protestant chaplain, and most kindly cared for by the Catholic order of Sisters He was at that time a Presbyof Mercy. He was at that time a Presby-terian, but the course of the Protestant chaplains all through the war turned him against the Protestant faith. He came home at the end of the war, but did not immediately connect himself with the Catholic church, because his father and mother were strict Presbyterians, and his brother was a preacher of that sect, and he did not want to give them pain. But when his mother discovered how he felt and the reason for his changed convictions, she told him to go and join the church of his choice. His sister, Mr. Coulson's wife, also connected herself with the Catholic church shortly before she died. The General said that he did not force his religion upon anybody, and if it was the wish of the relatives of the children he would have them educated in the Protestant with. He did not want them for his church, neither did he want their money. He loved them as a father should love his children, and he wanted to carry out their mother's dying wishes.

The Sabbath.—A Jewish gentleman has lately written to the London Express commenting upon the erroneous idea pre-valent as to the Jewish Sabbath. Intelligent recreation and even amusement is, when innocent, deemed perfectly permissable. Reading rooms, gallaries and museums are all places of lawful resort. On the other hand, he says: "We are punctilious in regard to servile works. We would not, for instance, permit our servants to remain outside the church stening to the neighing of carriage while the devout congregation inside were listening to the Bishop eloquentey re-minding his absorbed listeners that the rest of the Sabbath must extend to all.

The passer-by may smile at your "piety ' in attending week day Mass, or when he sees you leave the church, where you have been making a visit to the Blessed Sacra-ment, but the scoff may be taken for our greater humility. He that faces the world and its derisions in the exercise of his faith, shows that he lives not for its glory, but for that which will last for eternity.

THE LATEST OUTCOME OF PRIVATE JUDG-MENT.—A Polish peasant woman at Man-kowe—young, handsome, and with a fine voice—has recently established a new sect, having chosen twelve apostles to preach abstinence from wine, meat and marriage,

tea being the beverage enjoyed. A min can no more escape from his ordinary grooves of thought than he can from his habitual grooves of action. what makes the t and a blockhead.
ridan one day, and
to his ears a long

At last, out of
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ME A CATHOLIC. E EXPLAINS HIS CON IN COURT.

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means of these that the land is irrigated. Three-fourths of the day there is wind enough to turn any sized windmill that can be constructed. This wind does not last a week and then stop, but is permanent throughout the year, with the exception of a few days while the wind is changing. The winds I am talking of are the "trade winds" from off the Pacific Ocean, and if it were not for it it would be too

capped Sierras can be seen, while away to the south rises another mountain called Mount Diablo. It is said from the top of this a good view can be had of the country around San Francisco. The beautiful val-ley through which we are now passing ley through which we are now passing spreads out before us, and is dotted over with fine farms on either side of the road. The next place we stop at is Stockon, which has a population of 13,000. It is situated on a small bay of the San Joaquin River, at the head of navigation. It is an important grain centre, has many quin River, at the head of navigation. It is an important grain centre, has many beautiful public and private buildings, thirteen churches and many schools, both publicand private. Stages used to leave here for the Yosemite Valley and the Big

ned by the many farms on either

hand through it.

Looking ahead the mountain looms up gain, but in place of going through it, as e did before, we go around between sevwe did before, we go around between several mountain spurs, and emerge in a narrow canon, down which runs Alameda compose Creek. The bluffs on either side are cov-

and if it were not for it it would be too warm here to be comfortable. As it is but a few hours of the day are very warm.

Steaming on, in the distance the snow-capped Sierras can be seen, while away to capped Sierras can be seen to c ren to those schools before they make

> enough has been said on this subject be those who have a better right to discuss i than I have.
>
> In my next I will visit Lower California

their first communion. This is right. Bu

thirteen churches and many schools, both publicand private. Stages used to leave here for the Yosemite Valley and the Big Trees, but the extention of the railroad has taken the trade of the stages. As we go over the road we will look in on these places at the proper time.

The occurrence of evil augury, which we now proceed to relate, took place on Friday night, the 6th of June. Major West, of the 58th Regiment, was in charge of a picket, and, scanning the horizon with a soldier's eye, he perceived, as he thought, an *impi* dropping cautionals. over the road we will look in on these places at the proper time.

"Lathrop," shouts the brakeman, at the "Lathrop," shouts the brakeman arises. places at the proper time.

"Lathrop," shouts the brakeman, at the same time warning those going to Arizona or Southern California to change cars, and if they wish it, take meals. From Lathrop it is only a few miles to the San Joaquin River. Crossing the bridge the long range of the Coutre Costa Mountains loom up in the distance, directly ahead, and extending a long distance on either side looking as if they would bar our further progress, but we will pretty soon discover how we are going to get on the other side of them.

After passing one or two stations we are suddenly plunged in darkness, and the tunnel at Liver More Pass is reached. It is 1,116 feet long and the only one between Sacramento and San Francisco. Passing Sacramento and San Francisco. Passing through the tunnel we descend through a narrow canon one of the prettiest little valleys imaginable. The valley is about twenty miles long and fifteen wide, and surrounded by the Contra Costa Mountains and their numerous spurs. The valley is in a high state of culture, as may be witnessed by the many farms on either hand through it. cloud, and that the British were passing cloud, and that the British were all the time firing at the moon, which was concealed behind the moving mist!

To Ireland is due the honor of having composed the first Litany of the Blesser

Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, of the Second Baptist Church, of St. Louis, lately de livered a lecture on "What Catholic, Be-

Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, of the Second Baptist Church, of St. Louis, lately de livered a lecture on "What Catholic, Believe," in which he states this:

The Catholic Church claims infallible authority. This authority she believes is derived from God to teach morals and faith; and is guarded forever by the special help of the Holy Spirit. The line of argument upon which the claim of infallibility rests is as follows: The Church was infallible in the days of the apostles. The apostles were the only authority in the Church for the first century. The teachers of the Catholic Church at the present day are the direct successors of the apostles. "There is just ground for denying to he apostolic teachers of the 19th century in which we live, a prerogative clearly possessed by those of the first, especially as the divine word nowhere intimates that this unerring guidance was to die with the apostles. On the contrary, as the apostles transmitted to their successors their power to preach, to baptize, to ordain, to confirm, etc., they must also have handed down to them the now less essential gift of infallibility."

Spoken of above, levelled at Catholic prisoners, most of whom were guilty of no crime but that of loving their country too well in the rebellion of '95. Not even after the promise made to Father Therry were made to force them to church. They were marked there and handedleffed, they were make to force them to church. They were make to force them to church, and on one occasion Archdeacon Scott, having them thus mustered, ascended a sort of pulpii and was proceeding to read some of the church service, when Mr. Murphy, followed by several others, put on their hats and left the church. Hauf Protestant Church. But Father Therry's exertions had done away with the lash at least. Although in some cases he got permission to attend the dying, and the promise was made that such permission to his way. Every government establishment was closed to him. In 1830, even at so comparatively recent a period, when several men were condem

ssential gift of infallibility."

Here then is an important difference etween Protestants and Catholics. We between Protestants and Catholics. We hold the Scriptures to be infallible in themselves. The responsibility of their interpretation rests with the individual's consistence. Catholics believed in the consistence. interpretation rests in the in-conscience. Catholics believe in the in-fallibility of the Church and, therefore, accept as unerring the Church's interpreta-tion of the Scriptures.

When the Catholic Church claims in

fallibility she does not mean freedom from personal sins, but purity of doctrines.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE WARRINGS AND THE enough.

We need scarcely add more. He was led to the priest there and then. Later on, he was carefully instructed, prepared and received into the fold.

A BAPTIST MINISTER ON PAPAL

BORD THE WARD IN THE WARD I A BAPTIST MINISTER ON INFALLIBILITY.

Rosary and other prayers for one party. It is scarcely necessary to comment upon the brutal atrocity of laws such as those spoken of above, levelled at Catholic pris-oners, most of whom were guilty of no

Therry's exertions the lash at least. Although in some the lash at least. Although in some he got permission to attend the dying, and the promise was made that such permission should be continued him, the promise was not kept, and many obstacles were thrown in his way. Every government establishment was closed to him. In 1830, even at so comparatively recent a period, when Father Therry some were condemned to death at Father Therry some harmonic and the blessing of a school system thrown to him as a sort of humanitarian bone to a discontented and the better apprearance. licited from the government a passage by land or sea to that place, in order to ad-minister to them the rites of the Church, to minister to them the rites of the Church, to prepare them for their awful death, the government, with unpardonable and in-comprehensible cruelty, refused him such a trilling favor, and he was forced to travel by land, a journey, the fatigue and dangers of which can be understood by those only who know what the state of the colony \* was in those days in respect of roads.

The same interpretation is given by Catholic writers of the dogma of the infallibility of the Pope. This Church believes in the primacy of Peter. He, they think, was Christ's representative or vicar. Now, every Pope is the successor of Peter as head of the Church. The Church is infallible in its doctrines, and so is his official declarations of these doctrines and decisions.

The infallibility of the Pope does not mean that he is inspired in the same sense in which the apostles were inspired. They received a special inspiration to reveal the will of God through the Scriptures. No Catholic of intelligence claims

demands because the conditions essential to that degree of production happen not to have prevailed. If the rent is not paid, eviction ensues; and there has been enough written about

THE PAIN AND ANGUISH OF IRISH EVICTIONS to make them familiar stories everywhere, The aged, the infirm, even the dying, young and old alike, are turned out on the roadside, and the house, endeared to them by the associations of countless generations, is torn down or burned before their eyes. Feeling toward it as they do, it is not to be wondered at that they make It is not to be wondered at that they make handlords' lives, from an insurance point of view, "extra hazardous." Whole vil-lages are obliterated in this way in Ire-hand, and the inhabitants have the alter-native of America if they have the means to get there, or the poorhouse if they have to stay where they are. The only excuse to stay where they are. The only excuse given is that it was impossible to endure the difficulty of collecting the rents, and that the land in a large parcel, even if less remunerative, would be more satisfactory. The tenant gets no lease; he has no right in his property that a landlord must regard, and his relation to the landlord is simply that of a hired tiller of the soil who must accept permission to evid a such

impracticable cur, and designed to enlarge his views that he may the better appreciate his station and wish the more humility fill it—with this he must be content.

Very naturally he is hot, and he has grown tired of living for years on an exclusive diet of American corn-meal, of seeing the landlord take the potatoes and the pig, and of finally being ordered to the poorhouse—an institution that he abhors and dreads as the devil does holy water. He asks for

anything. Not only are they unworthy of help, but when their villiany is ex-posed, they make people refuse the peti-

ons of the deserving.

When they call at a house and their character becomes known, they should be arrested and made suffer for cheir crime. It is not commendable to let them of with a reprimand—as Squire Graff did some months ago with two women who counterfeited Little Sisters of the Poor—and suffer them to prey on persons who are not able to detect their spuriousness, and who out of their poverty give something

they cannot well spare.

It is very easy to ascertain whether or not persons claiming to be Religious and soliciting aid, are what they call themselves. If they are genuine, they will have a letter from the Bishop in whose diocese they are stationed, and, if they are away from home, they will have another letter from the Bishop of the discoss in which they the Bishop of the diocese in which they are asking charity. These letters will have the seals of the Bishops printed on them; because impostors will not hesitate to write credentials for themselves and forge the names of Bishops, but they will not go to the expense and risk of having a Bishop's seal engraved,

Having a home that is all preaching and no pleasure—all duty and no fun—is a dull old treadmill, which will drive the children

Conversion of Another Mimister.— Rev. J. A. Storke, formely of the Lutheran church of Barrington, Ill., was lately re-ceived into the Church by Rev. Thomas Leydon of Woodstock.

Queen Victoria having heard that the beautiful discourse on the late Prince Im-perial delivered by Father Gallwey, S.J., had been published, commanded that a copy should be obtained for her.

Eighteen Algerian Catholic missionaries having started from Zanzibar to join the Victoria Nyanza and Lake Tanganyika mission. Two of them are Scotchmen, twelve are Germans and four Belgians. The Catholic population of the United

States, geographically distributed, is as following:—Suthers States, 799,000, Eastern States, 861,000; Middle States, 1,799, Western States, 2,576,000. His eminence Cardinal Manning, Arch-

bishop of Westminister, completed his 71st year on Tuesday, July 15th, having been born at Totteridge' Herts, in 1808. He completed the fourteenth year of his epis-copal life on the 8th of June last, and the gathered his robes about him and intimated that they had sent some police down of March last.

out congregation inside were the Bishop eloquentey re-personned listeners that the rest must extend to all. y may smile at your "piety' reek day Mass, or when he the church, where you have a visit to the Blessed Sacrae scoff may be taken for our ity. He that faces the world as in the exercise of his faith,

will last for eternity. OUTCOME OF PRIVATE JUDGlish peasant woman at Man-t, handsome, and with a fine cently established a new sect, n twelve apostles to preach om wine, meat and marriage, beverage enjoyed.

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n no more escape from his poves of thought than he can itual grooves of action.

The Pleasant Hills of Erinn.

BY CLARENCE MANGAN.

The blessings of my heart be on Erinn and her hills,
On the green and the pleasant hills of on the green and the pleasant hills of Erinn.

God guard the race of Heber from enemies and ills. While they dwell on the pleasant hills of Erinn.

Ah! why am I afar—ah! why am I away
Far from that beloved land where the
thrush's thrilling lay,
Sounds like the plaintive harp, lamenting
the lost sway
of the Gael on the pleasant hills of Erinn.

The soil is bright and smooth, the air is mild of the green and the pleasant hills of Erinn; Erinn;
Her barest rocks to me are dear than this land,
So remote from the pleasant hills of Erinn.

Her words are fair and rich, with straight and stately trees.

Amid whose youthful boughs the music of the breeze

Forever slowly flows, Oh! though beyond the seas,

Still I love them, the pleasant hills of Erinn.

Her sons, too, are they not the bravest of the brave,
The heroes of the pleasant hills of Erinn?
Unrivalled far or near, the lords of land or wave, They who dwell on the pleasant hills of Erinn?

Oh'tis my bitter grief, my never ending woe
To see her thus in thrall to a haughty
Saxon foe,
While those who might deliver her, alas! lie
cold below
The screne and pleasant hills of Erinn.

Her yellow croaghs tall, of ripe and odors grain, be seen from the pleasant hills of

Ous grain,
May be seen from the pleasant hills of
Erinn;
While wood and vale below, and undulating
plain,
Flourish fair as the pleasant hills of Erinn. Ere my pilgrimage be o'er, ere my sorrow end

on earth,
God grant me once again to behold that
land of mirth:
To look before I die on the country of my
birth,
And to stand on the pleasant hills of Erinn.

The grass and the golden corn glisten dia-mond bright with dew, On the green and the pleasant hills of On the green and the pleasant mins of Erinn;
The apples of sweet scent burn bright with erimson hue, On the green and the pleasant hills of Erinn.

Low in her lovely vales shine dark the sorrelleaves; Her tinkling brooks and rivulets sing sweet And the blue breast of the Suir; how glorious-ly it heaves

below the bright, pleasant hills of Erinn. The "Bread of Life" itself is in the saffron

corn, That grows on the pleasant hills of Erinn. Oh!'tis a land of luxury, a land of gold and Morn, And dearer far to me than tone of ancient

And brighter far to me than the brilliant noon day fire, Is the praise evermore—a praise that cannot Of the green and the pleasent hill of Erinn.

# NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN. Mr. O'Donnell, a Dublin Police Magistrate, has fined a man named Keeting five pounds, at the prosecution of the Public Health Committee, for holding a wake on the body of a child who died of smallpox. It was mentioned that a man who was at the wake had since died of smallpox. The magistrate stated that he would do all in his power to put a termination to the pernicious custom of holding wakes over persons who died of infectious dis-

it was unanimously decided to be unacceptable, and that an appeal in that sense has been made to the Irish members, urging them to obtain modifications. The Pope has written in reply to Archbishop McCabe, highly commending the conduct of himself and his colleagues in thus defending the interests confided to them.

Two men were engaged on July 12th blasting in the quarry at Blanchardstown. The fuzes having hung fire, they proceeded to use the jumper, when it is supposed a spark from the steel exploded the gunpowder, and seriously injured the men, who were at once conveyed to Steven's Hospital. One of the men, James Duffey, Inspirat. One of the men, James Duney, in addition the effects of the powder on his face and eyes, had his left arm seriously bruised, and his left hand so completely shattered as to render immediate amputation necessary. The other man fortunately escaped with some trifling bruises. The other man fortu-

The Carlow Assizes were opened on July 23d. The criminal business was very

light.
Mr. Fitzmaurice, of the County Carlow who bought the life estate of Lord Lisle in land near Ballyclough, has also intimat ed to his tenants that he will give a reduc-tion of the rents on account of the low prices of butter and cattle.

# KING'S COUNTY.

person, nor were any arrests made. On July 13th John Crilly, who is in Daly's employment as herd to Mr. Goodbody's stock, was sent out to look after the sheep, near Ballycumber. When on the land, and a few hundred yards from the house two men jumped over a ditch, and seized Crilly, who is sixty years of age. They were armed, one with a gun and the other ployment. The man armed with a gun, then attempted to shoot a dog which was with Crilly, but the weapon missed fire.

A pistol shot was afterwards fired at the day, but the available to the feelings of their workmen in respect to the feelings of the feelings A pistor shot was afterwards fired at the dog, but the animal was only slightly wounded. Each of the desperadoes then struck Crilly with their clenched hands, and said that if they had to again visit the place murder would be committed. Crilly Alice Normile against James Cagney for

Coroner of the southern division of the county of Wexford, held an inquest on the body of a man named George Curran, a fisherman. From the evidence of Michael Comors, it appeared that he left Wexford with deceased in a fishing boat for the purpose of proceeding to the Truscar Rock to fish. When the boat came to anchor off Gracorae Paint the deceased sat down Greenore Point the deceased sat down, and Connors going over to him he found him quite dead. Dr. Pierce was of opinion that death resulted from the rup-ture of a large blood vessel in the chest. The jury found a verdict accordingly.

### MEATH.

Lord Boyne, who holds an estate of considerable extent at Stackallan, near Navan, has lately notified to his tenants, through

settle some difficulty between the party, when he was stabbed in the abdomen with a penknife by John Kelly. The police hav-ing heard of the occurrence proceeded to the place and found Cassidy in a dying state. He refused to give any informa-tion of the affair. The constabulary ar-rested John and Thomas Kelly, of Carrested John and Thomas Kenly, of Car-nisle, and found a penknife in John Kelly's pocket, with marks of blood on it. The injured man survived only twenty-four hours.

### LOUTH.

On July 9th, a young man named Bernard Byrne, son of a farmer residing in the townland of Baliffland, near the in the townland of Baliffland, near the village of Louth, was fired at, as he alleges, by a man named Bernard Neal. It was thought at first that Byrne had received fatal injuries, but having been attended to promptly by Dr. Kearney, of Louth, it was found that a quantity of gunshot had penetrated Byrne's left eye, and while he will lose the sight of that organ it is probable there will be no other result. Byrne was returning from a result. Byrne was returning from a fair at the time of the occurrence. He is unmarried. Neal is a married man, and jealousy is alleged to be the cause of the encounter between him and Byrne.

### CORK.

Dr. Barry, of Kanturk, died on July The deceased gentleman was known through all the South of Ireland as one of the most learned physicians, an ac-complished gentleman, and one of the

complished gentleman, and one of the most generous and charitable men who adorned his noble profession.

Florence Daniel McCarthy, Esq., J. P., died on July 14th, at his residence, Glencurragh House, Skibbereen, aged 32 years. As a landlord, Mr. McCarthy was kind and indulgent, doing everything in his power than the country to make his tenants. on his own property to make his tenants comfortable and happy, while he was also found on the platform to uphold the cause of the tenant farmer. Being the largest employer his loss will be keenly felt by the artizans and laborers. He was unanimously elected Chairman of the Commissioners, which position he filled with credit to himself and advantage to the town. Having always taken a deep interest in the affairs of the union, he was over persons who died of infectious dis-eases. The practice was daily carried out in Dublin, and it was injurious to the com-munity.

The Archbishop of Dublin, i.e. the name

The Archbishop of Dublin, i.e. the name The Archbishop of Dubin, 12 the name of the Irish Episcopate, has informed the Holy See that a meeting has been held with the object of coming to an understanding on the Irish Education Bill; that Fitzgerald, Bishop of Ross, and about forty Fitzgerald, Bishop of Ross, and about forty clergymen of the united diocese, took part in the ceremony, whilst the different public bodies also participated in the pro ssion. The coffin was laid in the family

> The weather which set in so promising yesterday (St. Swithin's Day) did not last long. During the entire of this day there long. During the entire of one and has been a constant drizzling downpour.
>
> This is a very critical period in the state blast the hopeful expectations which, a short time ago, were held regarding har-

vest prospects."
On July 16th the body of a man named Peter Murphy was found floating in the river Blackwater, near Carngoon. It was nine days since Murphy was missed from his home, and though every place was searched by the constabulary and by his friends they could not find any trace of his whereabouts. Since the death of his brother, about twelve months ago, Murphy was in a very desponding state of mind. He was a quiet, inoffensive man, and very much respected by all who knew him.

# LIMERICK.

A rather serious dispute, which threat-ened to affect to a considerable extent the staple trade of Limerick, the great bacon-curing business of the city, has recently arisen. It seems that the proprietors of the large provision establishments have notified their employees that the weekly Some weeks since a shot was fired through the window of a house occupied by Thomas Daly, of Willton, who is stewby Thomas Daly, of Willton, who is steward to Jonathan Goodbey, Esq. It was at the time suspected why the menace took the time and the scale of pay, reduction of time and the scale of pay, they will be required to do the same amount of work as under the old regime. The men are not at all pleased with the alteration, and on July 22d a largely-attended meeting of the provision laborers of the city was held, with the view of seeing what was best to be done under the circumstances. Mr. John Godsill, president of the trades, occupied the chair, knees, they made him promise under pain of death, to immediately leave Daly's employment. The man armed with a

place murder would be committed. Criny immediately gave information to Constable Tully, Ballycumber, and made a deposition in which he stated that his assailants were so well disguised that he Limerick. Defendant is also a farmer, a begat Thomastewn, county Roscommon,

onsent. But there were two more rather frolisome defences—one was that he was to receive a marriage portion of £300, payable before the marriage; but more extraordinary still that the promise to believed to have produced the result. marry was consequent on his receiving the consent of his father-in-law, the father the consent of his father-in-law, the father of his deceased wife. They arranged to be married at Shrovetide, and went to confession to prepare for the solemn ceremony; but on the day for the performance of the marriage Cagney failed to make his appearance. The jury gave the plaintiff £50 damages.

### TIPPERARY.

A meeting of tenant farmers with reference to the rent question, in which a large number of clergymen took part, was held on July 16th, in the Markethouse, Cashal. Resolutions calling upon the landlords in the present existing state of has lately notified to his tenants, through his agent, Mr. Lyons, of a reduction of rents to about fifteen per cent. This act of his lordship is the more gracious because it was unsought by the tenantry.

On July 9th, as a funeral party was returning from the village of Rathmelyon, an altercation took place between some of them, and Michael Cassidy went to settle some difficulty between the party.

On July 16th, at a meeting of the Board of Guardians of the Borrisokane Union, a resolution appealing to the land-lords of the country to reduce their rents owing to the pressure on the farmers to meet their demands was after some dis-

cussion adopted.

The Clonmel assizes were opened on July 14th, by Justice O'Brien, who congratulated the Grand Jury on the satisfactory state of the county.

### ANTRIM.

On July 17th an old man named James Jones, formerly in the army, who resided in Crumlin, committed suicide by drown-ing himself in a shallow pond near his resi-

On July 17th a fire broke out in the steam laundry owned by Mr. John Hamilton, 34 Foreman street, Old Lodge Road, Belfast. One-third of the premises were completely consumed. The insurance effected amounts to £1,750, and the damage is estimated at £500 or £600.

### TYRONE.

Justice Fitzgerald, in opening the Assizes at Omagh on July 15th, referred to the unat of any one of the county Tyrone, owing to the prevalence of party feeling, as shown by the riots which have taken place from March to July. He expressed his deliberate opinion that the law, power-

ful as it was to punish, required to be strengthened in the way of prevention. At Coalisland, on June 15th, the body of a man named Molloy, a money-lender, was found in the canal. He and several others had been drinking on the previous evening. Three men named Higgins, Bullen, and Jackson, have been arrested on suspicion of having drowned him.

# DERRY.

The men employed in the discharging of steamers, at the Liverpool Company's wharf, Derry, have struck for an advance of wages. The Company refused to comply with their demands, and brought over a gang of laborers from Liverpool. The gang of laborers from Liverpool. The workmen sent a representative to them explaining the circumstance, and offering to board them for the day, give each a small fee, and pay their passage back. The Liverpool men declined the offer, and the result has been a scene of disorder. A body of constabulary, horse and footmen were brought to the ground, and so threat-ening an aspect did matters assume that the military had to be called out as a deterrent to a mutual conflict. The work of discharging having been completed, the discnarging having been completed, the crowd was dispersed, but not before the mounted constabulary had charged them several times. Some stones and other missiles were thrown. The steamer was then hauled out into the Channel, with the strangers on board guarded by police.

# GALWAY.

On July 14th, the work was commenced of laying a tramline which is to run from Eyre-square, Galway, to Salthill, the latter place being well known to visitors as a most popular watering place and summer residence. The line will be about three miles long. The stone "sets" are being got into the county, and one of the most gratifying features in connection with the enterprise is the amount of work it ha enterprise is the amount of work it has given to a large class of poor laborers in the quarries. At Sir Valentine Blake's black marble quarries at Menlo no less than seventy men are daily employed in quarrying the stone, and dressing paving sets solely for the making of the tram line in Galvay. The stone is stated to be admirably suited to the class of work to which, in the present instance, it is to be applied. Then, at Mr. Somerville's (Castlegar) quarries, about forty men are daily engaged in ries, about forty men are daily engaged in similar employment. The cars are to be drawn by American mules sixteen hands high. These animals have been found most suitable for the work, and able to sustain a far greater amount of fatigue than Irish horses. The work is being push-ed on as expeditiously as possible, and it is expected that the line will be open for traffic about the 20th of August.

# SLIGO.

On July 12th, a young man named Thomas Kelly, son of a farmer, who was in company with a young man named James Kerins, a shop assistant in Galagher Brothers, Sligo, about twelve o'clock at night, were sitting together on a stile near Kelly's house, in the townland of Knockanagher, near Markree Castle, when James Kerr, who was returning, it is believed, from an Orange lodge in Collooney, seeing the two young men as already described, he asked them what they were doing there? They replied, "What's that to ing there? They replied," What's that to you?" "I will let you know," Kerr said, pulling out a revolver, which he deliberately fired and wounded Kelly fatally in the left lung. Kerr's statement is that he fired in self-defence; that Kelly attempted to strike him with a club, when he fired. adopted. The speakers, who included Mr.
John Melnerny and others, expressed
themselves that if matters were laid before
themselves that if matters were laid before Sligo jail.

### ROSCOMMON. The Assizes for the county Roscommon

were opened, on July 14th, by Justice Deasy and Justice Harrison. The cases to be tried were few and of no particular

could not recognise them. No arrests, have been made.

WEXFORD.

On July 17th, Edward O'Farrell, Esq., Coroner of the southern division of the county of Wexford, held an inquest on the county of wexford held an inquest on the county of the family at his non-appearance during the night. A search was made from an early

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lesus hear my plaintive pleading, Let my cry come unto Thee, lesus, dear, my heart is bleeding, To Thy holy arms to flee.

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London, England.)

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TIONER,

THE

Father, dear, take pity on me, Let my pleadings be not vain, Bless Thy child, who kneels before Thee Make me clean and pure again. Make me all I now desire, Make me pious, good and mild, Make me evermore aspire To become thy loving child.

Take, me Jesus, take me, Father To Thy blessed fold again; And, O Jesus! let me rather Die than ever give Thee pain.

" ENFANT DE MARIE. Little Elsie.

Two small white hands, with fingers meekly folded

folded
Upon her quiet breast;
A sweet pale face that seems in marble moulded,
Is she at rest?
Did she grow weary at her happy play,
And will she wake again at close of day?

No; little Elsie never more will waken To smile or play; The angels (scarce more pure) have come and

The angers (a.m. taken dur pet away—
Our pet away—
And yet we think her spirit cannot be
More lovely than this little form we see.

On the dear lips a tint of rose still lingers,
Reluctant to be part;
And as we press the dimpled, ice-cold fingers
In anguish to our heart,
We cannot find it in our heart to spare.
To the dark grave, a thing so fair.

O blind and weak! let us return to Heaven What was but lent a while, Knowing how soon again she will be given Back, with her sunny smile— Back, with strange lore within her baby mind.
And knowledge which no sage of earth could find. Sleep, darling Elsie-in God's sheltered gar

den
We lay thee, little flower!
Lifting once more our weary earthly burden,
Till comes the blessed hour
When Death, the Healer, bounteous and
mild, Shall give to us once more our fairest child!

### CATHOLIC AND NON-CATHOLIC MIS-SIONARIES CONTRASTED BY A PROTESTANT.

respondent of the Itimos Statisticians, published in Chicago, writes as follows:
"Perhaps not a single Protestant clergyman may be acquainted with the language of the Indians; they preach in English, of which most of the Indians do not understand a word, and since these gentleinen are generally not very pre-possessing, they must cut but a sorry figure to the Indians when their sermons are accompanied by the upturning of eyes and other indiscriminate gesture. An exception to this, however, is found in the Catholic Church, which here, like everywhere else in her propaganda, knows how to unite tact with modest yet inde-pendent assurance. The most able and prominent clergymen who understand and speak the Indian language are sent into the missions. The Catholic priests are generally men of imposing figure; they always wear their black gown, and the Payable one dollar per share per month. generally men of imposing figure, and always wear their black gown, and the Indians pay them willing respect and and homage. Their manner of instruction deserves the highest praise; they will never annoy their pupils by their preaching; they never forget to take care of their bodily welfare, being well aware of the fact that by doing so their spiritual welfare is also prompted. Their Divine Service is, of course, always imposing, and never fails to create a deep impression upon the Indians. Nobody need therefore be astonished that the Indians are generally asking for Catholic priests, and it is only to be regretted that this lawful it is only to be regretted that this lawful it is only to be regretted that this lawful it is only to be regretted that the Indians are generally asking for Catholic priests, and on the profit of the capital and the property of the capital and the profit of the capital and the profit of the capital and the profit of the capital control of the cap never annoy their pupils by their precisions; they pever forget to take care of their bodily welfare, being well aware of the fact that by doing so their spiritual welfare is also prompted. Their Divine Service is, of course, always imposing, and never fails to create a deep impression upon the Indians. Nobody need therefore be astonished that the Indians are generally asking for Catholic priests, and it is only to be regretted that this lawful request is not more frequently complied with. For myself, I am no Catholic, neither have I anything to do with the Catholic Church; but "honor to whom honor is due." The Indians, who like children cling to the exterior, cannot unchildren cling to the exterior, cannot uncharge from the control of the catholic good.

# "JESUS CHRIST."

Catholic religion.

There is a Man over whose tomb love still keeps guard; there is a Man whose sepulchre is not only glorious, as was predicted by the Prophet, but even beloved. dicted by the Prophet, but even beloved. There is a Man whose sches, after eighteen centuries, have not yet grown cold, who is every day born anew in the memory of countless multitudes, is visited in His tomb by shepherds and by kings, who vie one with another in offering Him their homage. There is a Man whose steps are continually being tracked, and who, withdrawn as He is from our bodily eyes, is still discerned by those who unweariedly haunt the spots once He sojourned, and who seek Him on His Mother's knees, by the borders of the lake, on the mountain-top, in the secret paths among the valleys, under the shadow of the olive trees, or in the silence of the desert. There is a Man whose sleeping and waking is still watched by us; whose every word still vibrates in our hearts, producing there executively more than love, for it vives life buried, but whose sleeping and waking is still watched by us; whose every word still vibrates in our hearts, producing there something more than love, for it gives life to those virtures of which love is the mother. There is a Man who long ages ago was fastened to a gibbet, and that Man is every day taken down from the throne of His Passion by thousands of adorers, who prostrate themselves on the earth be fore Him, and kiss His bleeding Feet with unspeakable emotion. There is a Man who was once scourged, slain, and then crucified, but whom an ineffable passion had raised from death and infany, and made the object of unfailing love, which finds all in Him, peace, honor, joy—nay, eestasy. There is a Man, who, pursued to death in His own time with inextinguishable hate, has demanded apostles and martyrs from each successive generation, and has never failed to find them. There is one Man, and one alone, who has established His love on earth, and it is Thou, O my Jesus! Thou who has been pleased to anoint, to consecrate me in Thy love, and whose very Name at this moment suffices to move my whole being, and to tear from me these words in spite of myself.

life that is to be, to rally beneath the battle standard of God's Son. Never has there been an age in which the soldier of Christ needed a stouter heart."

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TEAS Even non-Catholies are now beginning to see the difference between Catholic and Protestant missionaries. A correspondent of the Illinois Statuszitung,

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catnonersm, on the other hand, with 18s ceremonies and pictures, its candles and incense, acts like a charm upon the mind of the savage, rendering him willing to bow down before the doctrines of the Mortgages negotiated, and advances made on the stocks of Loan Societies and other sound mar-ketable securities. Terms on application. 30-icow W. H. ROBINSON,

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ETC.

Prize Lists and Entry Papers may be had it Secretary's office. All entries are requested o be made on or before 21st SEPTEMBER. Railway arrangements have been made for Railway arrangements have been made for the fare to London and return.

W.M. McBRIDE, Secretary.

Western Fair Office, London, July, 1879.

35-tf

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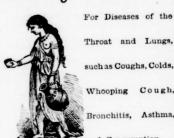
### HARKNESS' CANADIAN HAIR BALM

public.
2nd. Because it is the CHEAPEST.
3rd. Because it will without doubt PRE-VENT SCURF AND DANDRUFF from gath 4th. Because it will, by a few applications, REMOVE SCURF AND DANDRUFF, and leave the scalp per-fectly clean.
5th. Because it will stop the FALLING
OF THE HAIR when all others have failed.
6th. Because it has never failed to PRODUCE A NEW GROWTH when faithfully

applied.
7th. Because it will restore faded and grey hair to its natural color.
Last, though not least, it contains none of the injurious ingredients so commonly found in hair restoratives.
For sale by all druggists. Wholesale and

HARKNESS & CO.

# Ayer's Cherry Pectoral



Throat and Lungs,

such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough,

Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption.

The reputation it has attained, in consequence of the marvellous cures it has produced during the last half century, is a sufficient assurance to the | SEE THEM ! public that it will continue to realize the happiest results that can be desired. In almost every section of country there are persons, publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs, by its use. All who have tried it, acknowledge its superiority; and where its virtues are known, no one hesitates as to what medicine to employ to relieve the dis-tress and suffering peculiar to pulmonary affections. CHERRY PECTORAL always affords instant relief, and performs rapid cures of the milder varieties of bronchial disorder, as well as

the more formidable diseases of the lungs.

As a safeguard to children, amid the distres ing diseases which beset the Throat and Chest of EMERSON ldhood, it is invaluable; for, by its timely use multitudes are rescued and restored to health. This medicine gains friends at every trial, as the cures it is constantly producing are too remarkable to be forgotten. No family should be without it, and those who have once used it

Eminent Physicians throughout the country prescribe it, and Clergymen often recommend i from their knowledge of its effects.

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., Practical and Analytical Chemists. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

# TO THE READERS OF THE "CATHOLIC RECORD,"

Patronize A. B. Powell & Co., London's Great Dry Goods Retail Merchants. Our stock is DRUGS, PERFUMERY, DYE STUFFS, always very large, our prices are so low that the name of All Patent Medicines sold at as Low Figures as our Establishment has become a household word for Cheap and Fashionable Dry Goods, Open Sunday afternoon and evenings for Millinery, Mantles, Carpets and House Furnishings. Call and compare prices.

A. B. POWELL & CO. Two Entrances, 134 Dundas and 135 Carling.

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A long experience in the business enables him to supply HOTEL KEEPERS and OTHER with an article that is sure to give satistac Call and inspect the stock before purchasing

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# MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT Of all kinds of

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MONEY TO LOAN Insure your Property in the REAL ESTATE

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MORTGAGES BOUGHT.

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Send for Price List. TOX A. E. HOURD, Proprietor

FUNERALS Provided on the most Econon cal terms. c largest choice of Plain and Gorge uneral Equipages, including a WHITE HEARSE FOR CHILDRENS

# THEY HAVE ARRIVED

TRY THEM !! BUY THEM !!!

PIANOS!

"THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE."

The unrivalled Dominion Organs always a stock, and for sale at wholesale prices. Any other good Plano or Organ can be fur ished if desired. Send for circulars or call. CHAS. F. COLWELL,

Albert Block, Up-stairs. CHROMOS GIVEN AWAY!!

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LONDON TEA HOUSE

A BEAUTIFUL CHROMO

"NEW ARCADE,"

Rearly opposite O'Meara's retail meat store a few doors south of Dundas St., LONDON. ONT. J. HUESTON & CO.

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# PIANO-FORTE AND MUSIC WAREROOMS,

ODDFELLOWS' BLOCK, 220 DUNDAS STREET.

TENERAL AGENT for the celebrated pianos of Steinway & Sons, New York: Chickering & Sons, Boston; Dunham & Sons, New York: Hains Bros., New York: Also Organs by Prince & Co., Buffalo. Canadian Agents for Novello, Ewer & Co., of London, the renowned publishers of Sa-cred and Secular Music and Musical Works. A large assortment of Music by Mozart Haydn, Lambillotte, Merchadante, Humilt, Peters, Jausen, Emerig, Rosewiz, and other celebrated composers of Catholic Music. Every variety of Sheet Music, Musical Mer-chandize and Instruments kept in stock.

LONDON CIGAR COMPANY,

111 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, W. T. RUTHERFORD & CO.,

# BOOTS AND SHOES!

# BOOTS & SHOES

A CALL IS SOLICITED. 121 DUNDAS STREET,

Next door to the City Grocery.

Encourage Canadian Enterprises!

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HON. J. C. AIKINS, Secretary of State, President. T. R. PARKER,

OFFICE-Edge Block, Richmond St., London N. B.-Money to Loan at 8]. BROWN & MORRIS,

LONDON, ONT., ENGLISH, AMERICAN AND GERMAN HARDWARE.

Farmers and others may rest assured that verything in this line will be found at our dace of business, and will be sold at the low

BROWN & MORRIS, The "Ne Plus Ultra" of Washing Machines! THE PRINCESS.

JOHN W. STONE, Very essential for Church purposes, as there is no wear to the most delicate fabrics. Lon-don visited occasionally, when a trial can be obtained.

McLENNAN, LOTHIAN & FRYER,
DENDAS STREET,
Invite inspection of their new combination in ventilating

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

WATER CLOSETS.

No closet safe without it.

Practical Plumbers, Gas Fitters and Bell
Emgers.

N. B.—Green-houses and private dwellings,
etc., erected with hot water or steam, with
the latest improvements.

22 1y KEEN COMPETITION!

# J. MCDONALD BOOTS & SHOES

All kinds of Goods have Gone Down in Price at BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE, 148 DUNDAS STREET.

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OF LONDON. JOSEPH JEFFERY, - - - PRESIDENT. ALEXANDER JOHNSTON, VICE-PRES.

SAVINGS BANK BRANCH. NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS. The Ontario Loan and Savings Company are prepared to receive deposits in sums of \$5 and upwards, at the rate of \$IX PER CENT. per annum FOR FIXED PERIODS, or five per cent. on demand. All investments of this Company are secured by mort-gages on Real Estate, which affords to the safety of their deposits.

For further particulars apply by letter or at the office of the Company. lepositors the best possible security for

WILLIAM F. BULLEN, Manager.

A MONTH guaranteed. \$12 a day at home made by the mdustrious. Capital not required; we will start you. Menwomen, boys and girls make
t anything else. The work is light autt, and such as anyone can go right a'
who are wise who see this notice wi

LONDON CARRIAGE FACTORY, J. CAMPBELL, PROP.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

CARRIAGES SHIPPED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. 23° Has been in business over 25 years, and has been awarded by the Provincial and Local Fairs 178 FIGST PRISES, besides Second, Third and Diplomas also been awarded Medal and Diploma at the International Exhibition in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia

P. O'KEEFE, W. T. RUTHERFURD & UU.,

PROPRIETORS.

Wholesale & retail dealer in

Groceries, Provisions, Glassware, Crockery, Etc

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Next to Federal Bank.
AGENT FOR THE CATHOLIC RECORD,
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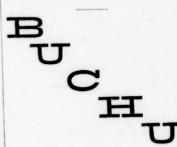
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FACTORY: KING ST., W. of Market

# H. T. HELMBOLD'S

COMPOUND

FLUID EXTRACT



PHARMACEUTICAL

SPECIFIC REMEDY FOR ALL

DISEASES

OF THE BLADDER & KIDNEYS.

For Debility, Loss of Memory, Indisposition to Exertion of Business, Shortness of Breath, Troubled with Thoughts of Disease, Dimness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Chest, and Head, Rush of Blood to the Head, Pale Countenance and Dry Skin.

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

HELMBOLD'S BUCHU

DOES IN EVERY CASE.

# HELMBOLD'S BUCHU

IS UNEQUALLED

Rheumatism, Spermatorrhea,

Nervousness Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Aches and Pains,

General Debility, Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility, Epilepsy, Head Troubles. Paralysis,

General III Health, Spinal Diseases, Sciatica, Deafness. Lumbago Catarrh, Nervous Complaints,

Female Complaints, &c. Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Diz-ziness, Sour Stomach, Eruptions, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a thousand other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia.

# HELMBOLD'S BUCHU

Invigorates the Stomach,

And stimulates the torpid Liver, Bowels, and Kidneys to healthy action, in cleaning the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system. A single trial will be quite sufficient to con-vince the most hesitating of its valuable reme-

PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE,

OR SIX BOTTLES FOR \$5.

Delivered to any address free from observa-"Patients" may consult by letter, receiving the same at ention as by calling.

Competent Physicians attend to correspondents. All letters should be addressed to

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

CAUTION!

See that the Private Proprietary Stam is on each bottle.

BROS., Next to Hyman's Boot and Shoe Manu-factory. STOVES, TINWARE. LAMPS, DUNDAS ST, Coal Oil: Chimneys, &c.

Jobbing and repairing promptly attended to.

MARKET SQUARE, LONDON, ONT. First-class Rigs at Moderate Rates.

### TELEGRAPHIC.

### GREAT BRITAIN.

London, August 9.—The Dublin Free-man's Journal says Grey and Parnell, Home Rule members of the Commons, between whom there was a serious misunderstand whom there was a serious manner ing in reference to politics, had a friendly explanation last night, at the suggestion of Shaw and Power, Home Rule leaders. The threatened split among the Home Rulers is thus avoided.

London, August 11.—The Irish University Bill was read a third time without a division. The result was loudly

London, August II.—A serious riot oc-curred in Belfast to-night, caused by a Catholic procession. Many persons were

injured.

London, August 12.—Twenty-two persons injured in the riot at Belfast, last night, growing out of a Catholic procession, had their wounds dressed at one hos-Charles S. Parnell, member of the Com-mons for Meath, left London yesterday

mons for Meath, left London yesterday with the view of taking active steps in the organization of the Irish constituencies for the forthcoming general elections.

London, Aug. 12.—A Berlin despatch says: In view of the expected compromise between Germany and the Vatican there is serious talk of the appointment of a permanent Papal Nuncio here. The statement by the Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs at a public banquet, that his views are materially different from those of Dr. Falk, caused a sensation.

### UNITED STATES.

Memphis, Tenn., August 8.— Twenty-two cases, in all (eight white and fourteen colored) were reported to day. Three additional deaths have occurred—Martin O'Leary, Ben. Avent and Jack Mattlin, the two last colored. Major W. W. Guy, a prominent citizen, has a severe attack of vellow fever.

yellow fever.
Nashville, Tenn., August 8—A dispatch
from Superintendent Quarantine, announces that the Health Board of Memphis to-morrow will declare the fever epi-

Washington, D. C., August 8.—The Sec-Washington, D. C., August 8.—The Secretary of the Interior has received a characteristic letter from the Indian chief Spotted Tail, at Rosebud agency, Dakota. The chief makes some complaint, and says: I have had enough of military. I want my people to work. I want no more scouting. I have had my bellyful. We want to freight and work the ground. Whenever the military is here there is always whiskey, and that makes trouble. The chief requests the Secretary to visit the agency, and the latter promises to do the agency, and the latter promises to do

Memphis, Tenn., August 9.—The Board Memphis, Tenn., August 9.—The Board of Health to-day officially declared the fever epidemic, and says they were dissuaded from making this declaration before by the belief that the death rate would decrease, but now the fever has spread in every part of the city, so no portion can be said to be uninfected. The announcement, however, is coupled with the statement that there is reason to be-lieve the death rate will not exceed, if it again reaches, the present week's mortality.

# GERMANY

London, Aug. 7.—A Berlin despatch say the latest proposals of Nina, the Pap Secretary of State, do not satisfy Bismarch who is willing to ameliorate the operation of the May laws, but is not willing to r peal them. A Posen correspondent deni that the German Ambassador at Ror has caused a fresh writ of the Prussi courts to be served on Cardinal Le achowski. ZULULAND.

London, August 7.—A correspondent at the Umvaloosi River states that the retreat from Ulandi has restored Cetewayo's confidence. It is reported that a powerful chief, with 4,000 men, is with the King. A Durnford despatch, dated July 20th, reports that Cetewayo has sent messaged by the confidence of King. A Durnford despatch, dated July 20th, reports that Cetewayo has sent messengers to John Dunn asking what terms would be given if he surrendered now. Special correspondents agree in condemning the idea that the war is over, and depreciate Sir Garnet Wolseley's hasty action in sending the troops home.

London, August 8.—Some correspondents in South Africa think it possible that Cetewayo may defeat the natives sent

that Cetewayo may defeat the natives sent that Cetewayo may defeat the natives sent against him, in which event all the prestige gained by the success of the British forces will be lost. A military council will be held at Maritzburg, but it will probably be little more than a matter of form, as Gen. Wolseley, who is accused by the colonists of underrating the enemy as much as Chelmsford over-rated them, is evidently bent on pursuing his own as much as Chemiston out of the British forces in South Africa. Besides the marines and the naval brigade, six infantry and two cavalry regiments will be sent home. Some accounts state that Secocoeni in the north is not expected to submit without fighting. A column of five thousand men are preparing to march against him, should be continue recalcitrant. Wolseley did not inform the coast chiefs that they will be governed by the English, but told them that their would be ruled by independent

# WHAT CONFESSION DOES.

In the Italian journals, even in some of those most hostile to Catholic practices, we find stated some facts concerning the good effects of Sacramental Confession, which they accompany with admiration and astonishment. By the official report of the Directors of the Bank of Agricultural Credit, it appears that in the city of Base, in Sardinia, during the course of Lent, the sum of 102,210 Italian lire, stolen by different parties from this bank, was returned to it through three confessors, a thing which could never have happened but for the sincere repentance of the undiscovered thieves. The liberals wonder greatly at this, but those who are acquainted with the workings of this holy Sacrament, as it is daily practiced, are In the Italian journals, even in some of Secrament, as it is daily practiced, are aware that restitution of the goods of others and several other salutary effects re but the ordinary fruit of Sacramen-

GOOD ADVICE.-The Rev. Dr. Mahan gives, in the Catholic Universe, some timely advice about the duy of parents while their sons and daughters are at home dur-

ing vacation. He says: "When the restraints of school are thrown off their restraints of school are thrown off their is need of care on the part of the parent. Even when children are attending school they frequently develop evil propensities, notwithstanding all the good influences brought to bear on the child in the Catholic school-room. What are we to expect when those checks are no longer used? when those checks are no longer used? Late hours, bad company, improper places of amusement—these are the first dangers of young folks. See that they frequent the sacraments regularly; without these all else is useless. When the first misstep occurs impose restraint. There comes a time when absolutely nothing can be done for the wayward except to pray for them."

Farmers, have you seen or tried the Adamant Plow-Share?

### COMMERCIAL.

### London Markets.

London, August 16, 1879. WHEAT—The deliveries are for the most part of newly harvested grain. The quality is prime, and the prices paid are generally very close on to what would be given for superior old. Fall wheat may be quoted at \$1.50 to 1.64, spring \$1.35 to \$1.60 for fyfe, with a tendency to design

OATS-Some samples of the new crop OATS—Some samples of the new crop have made their appearance, bringing \$1.20 per cental. This is a high figure and one that could not be maintained with improved receipts.

BARLEY—This cereal is worth just now from 80c to \$1 per cental. One load of the new crop changed hands during the week.

PEAS—Two or three loads of new pe have been of the bads of her peas have been of the have been of the badly afflicted with bugs this year and will not command first prices; 80c per cental was

HAY-Has become scarcer during the past two or three days, and has advanced in price to 89 per ton.

BUTTER—Receipts have fallen off considerably and pound roll rolls have advanced to \$14c to 17c for prime; crocks are

worth 13e to 15e.

POTATOES—The market, owing to a slight falling off in receipts, has been quite

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	Buckwheat Flour			50		2 75
	Graham Flour					
	Cracked Wheat			25		2 50
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	to	
Potatoes bag	to	0
Clover Seed 0 00	to	0
TONDON OUT MAPKET.		
Refined oil in carload lots, wine gals.		\$0

Tallow, rendered "Wool,

Anybody can learn to make money rapidly operating in Stocks, by the "Two Unerring Rules for Stacks, by the "Two Unerring Rules for Stackes, by the "Two Unerring Indicated with Indicated with

TO THE CLERGY.

J. M. LONGAN & CO., 145 Dundas Street, LONDON.

We hold a large quantity of Marsala ALTAR WINE

(Our own importation)

Which can be bought at a low figure. THE

ENGLISH LOAN CO'Y.

Books were Opened 21st January, 1879. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL IS NOW

\$1,204,900.

Stock still at par.

Next Issue will be at a Premium.

Hon Alex. Vidal. Senator President. J. A. Elliott, Secretary.

### BUSINESS ITEMS,

J. TURNER, dealer in fruit, fish and

J. Turker, dealer in fruit, ish and game of all kinds in season, Dundas street, near Strong's Hotel. Goods delivered promptly at the lowest rates.

H. H. Gore, 519 Richmond street, sells the best ice cream in the city, made with pure cream and no corn starch used in it. Come and try it or have one quart sent to Gore's home-made bread is your house. Gore's home-made bread is noted all over the city for its sweetness, and those who have given it a trial will

Dr. Mothersell would beg to notify inhabitants of London and vicinity that in a practice of nearly thirty years he has never lost a case of confinement, nor any case of scarlet fever or erysipelas, and but one case of typhoid fever; nor any case of diphtheria for the last fifteen years. case of diphtheria for the last fifteen years. He is habitually curing cases that have resisted treatment at the hands of other practitioners, such as heart and lung affections, kidney and liver complaints, and all forms of nervous debility, dyspepsia, etc. Office:—Dundas street, nearly opposite Reid's Crystal Hall.

REMOVAL.—Wm. Smith, machinist and practical repairer of sewing machines, has removed to 253 Dundas street, near Wellington. A large assortment of needles, and the series of the last fitted and the series of the seri

removed to 203 Dundas street, near Wei-lington. A large assortment of needles, oils, bobbins, shuttles, and separate parts for all sewing machines made, kept con-stantly on hand.

We are prepared to fit up public build-ings, churches and private residences with Brussels Carpets, Velvet Carpets, Turkey Brussels Carpets, Velvet Carpets, Turkey Carpets, Tapestry Carpets 3-ply Carpets, Kidderminster Carpets, Union Carpets, Dutch Carpets, Stair Carpets with rods, Cocoa Matting, Fancy Matting, beautiful Window Curtains, Repps and Fringes, English and American Oil Cloths, from one yard to eight yards wide, Matting, Feather Beds and Fillows, Carpets and Oil Cloths, cut and matched free of charge. Every other article, suitrble for first-class houses, and as low price as any other house in the Doarticle, suitrble for first-class houses, and as low price as any other house in the Do-minion. Call before purchasing. R. S. MURRAY & Co., No. 124 Dundas Street,

MURRAY & Co., No. 124 Dundas Street, and No. 125 Carling Street, London.

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, emoked fish game, overters, etc. City Hall

smoked fish, game, oysters, etc., City Hall buildings, Richmond street, London, Ont.

### New Advertisements. YOUNG LADIES ACADEMY, LONDON, ONT.,

Conducted by the Ladies of the Sacred Heart. Incorporated by an Act of Parliament in Canada, passed in 1860.

Locality unrivalled for healthiness, offering peculiar advantages to pupils even of delicate constitutions. Air bracing, water pure and food wholesome. Extensive grounds afford every facility for the enjoyment of invigorating exercise, System of education thorough and practical. Educational advantages unsurpassed.

French is taught, free of charge, not only in class, but practically by conversation.

The Library contains choice and standard works. Literary reunions are held monthly. Vocal and Instrumental Music form a prominent feature. Musical Soirces take place weekly, elevating taste, testing improvement and ensuring self-possession. Strict attention is paid to promote physical and intellectual development, habits of neatness and economy with refinement of manner. TERMS:

TERMS:
Board, Tuition in English and French,
Bedding, Washing, school Books, Plain and
Fancy Needlework, Calisthenies, Fractical
Instruction in the Culinary bepartment, payable semi-annually in advance, without
Music, \$50: with Music, \$100.
Scholastic duties will be resumed onthe first
Tuesday of September. Tuesday of September.

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

# CATHOLIC CHURCH & SOCIETY JOB PRINTING.

For all kinds of Catholic Societies we will print promptly and at low prices, Blank Applications for Membership, Constitu-tion and By-Laws, Treasurer's Receipts, Lecture Tickets, Programmes, and Printing of any kind for the Clergy and our other friends in the Diocese.

SEND FOR ESTIMATES. Address-THOS. COFFEY,



### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Heating Apparatus," will be received at this office until WENESDAY, TWENTY-SEVENTH Instant, at roon, for Heating Apparatus required for the Pentlentiary for the Maritime Provinces, Dorchester, N. B.

Plans, specifications, &c., can be seen at the Lachine Canal office, Montreal, at the office of M. Stead, Esq., Architect, St. John, N.B., and at this Department, on and after TUESDAY the 12th inst., where forms of Tender, &c., and all necessary information can be obtained.

No tender will be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms and—in the case of firms—except there are attached the actual signature, occupation and place of residence of each member of the same.

The tender to have the actual signatures of

and place of residence of each member of the same.

The tender to have the actual signatures of two solvent persons, residents in the Dominion, and withing to become sureties for the due performance of the Contract.

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

By order, F. BRAUN.

Department of Public Works, Secretary, 41.2w

Note from C. H. Roddy, Norwichville.

Note from C. H. Rolldy, Norwichyllie.

To I. G. Wilson:

It gives me great pleasure to testify to the remarkable efficacy of electricity, as applied by you, from your elegant batteries, as a remarkable of paralysis. I was attacked last Archededy for Paralysis. I was attacked last New Yean's day, while skading on the lee, which left me powerless, and during three months was unable to go out of the house, receiving medical attendance all the time. Being advised by Mrs. Caralan, and Mrs. Lanagum, who had received so much benefit from your treatment, I came to London and immediately began the freatment, and in one month received so much benefit from months to attend to business and perform light labor. The result is a rost agreeably surprising to me. You can enter my and many your list of references, and I shall take pleasure in advising any afflicted, as the labor to care, the cure is beyond hope.

You can enter my difference that if you fall to cure, the cure is beyond hope.

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