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Robespierre and Marat had their
day in France. They were new.
Rochefort and Blanqui have had
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off Gambetta and the rest.—Catholic
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BLANQUI'S journal, published for the edification of the French people edification of the French people under the suggestive title of "Ni Dieu ni Maitre," has met with re- for a moment--only for a moment-verses of late. Both subscribers and that Turkey or Russia should probuyers are failing, and this eminent- pose a Berlin' conference on a Wesly edifying journal has ceased to be a daily, and dwindled into a weekly. This is an evidence that socialism land should form a leading feature ! and atheism are not sufficient now to Nasty sort of idea this. But more float a paper in France. La Lanterne unlikely things have come to pass and Rochefort have lost their novelty, even within our own time. Deucedly and even the brazen effrontery of awkward state of affairs, to say the this journal which bore openly a least of the matter .-- London Unidevilish motto, did not save it. verse.

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Your warm-hearted expression of the thoughts and feelings, the mingled joy and sorrow, that stir the souls of the peo-ple of Dungarvan to-day has touched the best and tenderest chords of nature within me. Your graceful assurances of their generous appreciation approaches, their amongst them during the five years of my and sorrow, that such as urances of their best and tenderest chords of nature within me. Your graceful assurances of their amongst them during the five years of my and sorrow appreciation of my labors amongst them during the five years of my pastoral ministry, and their honest pride at the elevation of their townsman and parish priest to the sublime dignity of the resident to the sublime dignity of the rest of the sublime dignity of the rest of the elevation of their townsman and parish priest to the sublime dignity of the rest of the elevation of their townsman and parish priest to the sublime dignity of the rest eleves from the depths of my Trish heart. -priests and laymen, Catholics and Protestants.

Smithville, Ont., Jan. 19. —This forenoon Mr. Thos. Collins, of this place, deliber-ately shot himself through the head while laboring under a fit of melancholy.

Dr. Thomas Aust, who it is asserted fled

A disastrous accident occurred on the G. W. R. at Bothwell on last Sunday. By some means or other a switch just east of the town was not properly closed, although the bar appears to have been turned and the lamp seemed all right. No. 2 passenger train, a fast special express, due in London 3:35, had started from Windsor an hour and twenty minutes late, and was thundering along in the darkness laboring under a fit of melancholy.
Dr. Thomas Aust, who it is asserted field from justice on the other side, was arrested at lew days ago at Chfton. If he is guilty of one-half the crimes laid to his drage it is greatly to the good of society to have him locked up.
It is estimated that \$300,000 has already been spent on St. Peter's Roman Catholic Cathedral, in Montreal. It will take \$400, 000 he complete it is of ara sto enable services to be conducted in it, and nearly that amount further to have it fully completed.
A poor widow named Quintal and her family of five were found in a semi-nude state, destitute of fire, provisions and bed clothing, at Montreal on Wednesday. The mother died a few hours afterwards from inflammation of the lungs, from which they were all suffering.
Twee huron, Jan. 21.—Lanchlin Matherson, a farmer residing in this vicinity, was found dead in a bush on Thursday morning. Deceased was subject to fits, and it is how, as he was almost buried in a drift when found.
The Union Separate School Beard of The Union

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Her Refrain.

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BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY "Do you love me ? she said, when ithe skies

walked where the stream through And we the branches glistened; And I told and retold her my love was true, While she listened and smiled, and smiled and listened.

"Do you love me ?" she whispered, when days were drear,

days were drear, And her eyes searched mine with a patient yearning; And I answered, repeating the words so dear, While she listened and smiled, as if slowly learning.

"Do you love me ?" she asked, when we sat

at rest By the stream, enshadowed with Autumn glory; Her check had been laid as in peace on my

breast. But she raised it to ask for the sweet old

And I said—"I will tell her the tale again I will swear by the earth and the st above me !" And I told her that uttermost time should

prove The fervor and faith of my perfect love; And I pledged it and vowed it, that nought should move, While she listened and smiled in my face, and then She whispered once more--"Do you truly love me !"

FATHER RYAN ON TRUTH AND CHARITY.

Last Sunday evening Rev. Abram Ryan delivered a sermon in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, corner of Mosher and Division streets, for the benefit

of the poor under the care of the Sew-ing Society of the parish. The sacred edifice was crowded on the occasion, and it is safe to say that the congregation was the largest ever assembled within its walls; not a seat was left unoccupied, and even not a seat was left unoccupied, and even in the aisles the people was packed almost to suffocation. Before reaching his sub-ject proper Father Ryan said he never liked to begin a discourse in words of an apologetic nature, but he felt very tired. On Friday he lectured in Winchester, V a., travelled all day on Saturday, reached home that evening, preached in St. Ignatius's Clurch and attended an enter-tainment in the afternoon: he thought tainment in the afternoon; he thought, however, he would be able to get through; and he did get through, and in a manner and he did get through, and in a manner that surprised and delighted his hearers, holding their keenest attention for up-wards of an hour and twenty minutes. He said that whatever culture he had, He said that whatever culture he had, and whatever of mind or character he pos-sessed he owed to an education he had

received under the guidance of Lazarists; they were his teachers, and the happiest moments of his life were spent in their company. Father Maloney, who was known so well to the majority of his hearers, was a schoolmate of his; he heard hearers, was a schoolmate of his; he heard his, the speaker's, first sermon which he delivered when only nineteen years old. He had begun young. Whatever the Lazarists asked him to do, he did with a will and a love. With this introduction, he branched eff to

a most eloquent discourse on "truth," using rather the suggestive than the argumentative style in his remarks. He read his text from the 18th chapter of the Gospel of St. John in a style peculiarly s own: "Then they led Jesus from Caiphas to

the Governor's hall. And it was morn-ing: and they went not into the hall, that they might not be defiled, but that they might eat the Pasch.

'Pilate therefore went out to them and aid: What accusation bring you against this man? "They answered and said to him; If he

were not a malefactor, we would not have delivered him up to thee. "Pilate therefore said to them: Take

him you and judge him according to your law. The Jews therefore said to him: It is not lawful for us to put any man to death

"That the word of Jesus might be ful-

younger son made her the same offer, de-claring that she should have full liberty to practice her religion. But she remained inflexible and rejected him; because her Catholic enginese for ball it. She it is the was obliged to contradict the world. The world always bowed to the wealthy, and He waved wealth away. He twined on the brow of poverty a diadem that lasts forever. Blessed are the poor in spirit,

for ever. Blessed are the poor in spirit, for their's is the Kingdom of heaven." Father Ryan continued at great length and with dramatic eloquence in his descrip-tion of the dawn of Christianity on the high of paganism. As usual, he paid his respects to the philosophers, tearing their theories to tatters and proving out by irre he appear, compared with rich persons, or even with princesses, who, for the sake of temporal advantages, contract mixed mar-riages, in which their children are educated in Protestantism." Would to God our Catholic young ladies followed the exam-ple of the new senten sole futable arguments, or rather suggestion that Christ was the truth. The mother and priests and the pulpit in a lower way proclaimed the fact, but the altars keep and preserve truth to the last. He was ple of this poor country girl.

and preserve truth to the last. He was willing to go as soon as God wanted, and did any one think he was going to risk his soul on the theories of the philosophers? He was not so blind. There were many churches claiming Christ but they could not satisfy the cravings of those who sought Him. Their followers were satis-fied with the word as they find it in the bible, but Catholics wanted something LORD BRAYE ON THE CONVERSION

bible, but Catholics wanted something more; they wanted himself, and they found Him in their Communion.—Baltimore: more Mirror.

CURED. There lived in Paris a brave General, There lived in Paris a brave General, who had never flinched before the enemy, but who also, alas! never flinched at an oath. And wh t terrible oaths they were which he used. They were worse and more frequent as he grew older. The General was advanced in years, he was losing his health, his strength and the ac-tivity of his youth, but he preserved the habit of swearing. And this began to trouble him; he saw how wrong it was.

ship then proceeded to say: There are one or two remarks which, if you will trouble him; he saw how wrong it was, for he had some Christian feelings left at the bottom of his heart, which age and suffering had revived. At this time he was attacked by a vio lent fit of gout, which caused him fearful sufferings, and made it necessary for him to have continual attention for several days. He decided to send for one of those good women who in France devote because it is not known. Wherever it is really known, there it is always believed by themselves to the care of the sick, and that evening a Sister of Charity was installed

near the old General's arm chair. It was not long before, according to his habit, he began to utter dreadful oaths. The good Sister felt as if she would fall to the ground. She had never heard anything like it before. Nevertheless, like a sensible woman, she quickly recovered herself, and gave the old employee a consistence of the set of the s

the old gentleman a regular scolding. "What do you wish, good Sister?" said the General a little confused. "I can't

the General a little confused. "I can't help swearing. It is a habit of thirty years, and it is impossible to get rid of it." "Come, come," said the Sister, smiling, "I think I have heard it said that the word impossible is not French. At all events, it is not a Christian word when it corcerns a duty, which has to be done. Now, General, if you seriously wish to be cured of your wicked, ugly habit, I assure you that you may succeed. Well, will you?" will you? "Yes, certainly I will."

"Promise me that you will submit to be prescription which I shall impose in the order to cure you ?"

"I promise you. "On the word of a General ?" "On the honor of a soldier." "Well, this is what I order you, as the

one and only remedy: Every time that you happen to swear or blaspheme you will give me five francs (one dollar) for He said:

my poor." "Five frances for every oath," cried General; "you wish to ruin me

A LITTLE NEWSBOY.

OF ENGLAND.

Kind actions are never thrown away Kind actions are never thrown away in this world. Hickes take wings and fly, and the poor boy of to-day may be the rich man of a few years later. An instance illustrating this was told me by a gentle-man, himself the hero of the story. He Catholic conscience forbade it. She thus preferred to remain a poor country girl rather than become a millionaire's wife at the price of a mixed marriage. "How great and noble," adds the author, "does

In his boyhood he was very poor. His father had been killed by an a father had been killed by an accident, and his mother h d no means to support her-self except by needlework, at which she was very skillful. He, himself, at the age of eight, became a newsboy, and picked up a few pennies. But it was hard work making ends meet; for he had an invalid sister who needed almost constant care. One day a little boy, well dressed, met him, and much against his will led him into a beautiful house, where he found himself in the presence of a very fine ident, and

On Tuesday evening last week the himself in the presence of a very fine lady. The lady, Mrs. Weston, instead of Catholics of Learnington held their re-union at their new schools in Augusta union at their new schools in Augusta Place. The chair was taken by Lord Braye, who was supported by the Rev. Fathers Verney Cave, Kelly, Carew, and Mr. C. N. Du Moulin. There was a good attandance, but the room was not full. Amongst those present in the body of the meeting was the Rev. Canon Longman, vicar-general of the cathedral Birming. showing contempt for his ragged clothes and wretched appearance, had him washed, showing contempt for his ragged clothes and wretched appearance, had him washed, and dressed him in one of her son's suits, and gave him a supper, such as he had never dreamed of before. And this was not all, for the good lady asked where his mother lived, and gave her plenty of work to do, and also, procured a good dector for his sick sister. Indeed the poor family were saved from starvation. The little ragged urchin was sent to school; and after a few years, obtained, vicar-general of the cathedral, Birmingham. The east end of the room was filled with a pretty and convenient stage,

doctor for his sick sister. Indeed the poor family were saved from starvation. The little ragged urchin was sent to school; and after a few years, obtained, through the influence of Mrs. Weston, a hlied with a pretty and convenient stage, which had been most successfully extem-porized. The Rev. Verney Cave briefly introduced Lord Braye, to whose kind-ness, he remarked, they were all very deeply indebted. Lord Braye, in opening the meeting, Lord Braye, in opening the meeting. good situation in a mercantile house. Now mark the result. The ragged boy

became a wealthy merchant, and Mr. Weston, supposed to be a millionaire, died a bankrupt, and by his own hand.

if you will and her family from disgrace; for he paid off the debts of the unhappy suicide, and advancing the son's capital, placed himon a firm basis, and laid the foundation of his future success. And the details of his permit, I will make as to the practical means best calculated to nspire our fellow Englishmen with a respect for Catholicity. The first is to be ready to give them information on any point of our doctrine when they ask us. Depend upon it the Catholic re-ligion is not embraced in England chiefly future success. And to-day, no firm is better known or more highly respected than that of Morton & Co., the members of which are the once ragged newsboy, and his kind friend Charlie Weston. M. S. S.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

the sincere and upright. Let me give you a single instance of what I mean. During the whole discussion last session Presence of mind is often shown in on the Burials Bill in the House of Lords I do not think the Catholic advantages uick conception of some divice or expe-lient, such as we usually suppose to be an accruing from the passing of the bill were ever once thought of, far less alluded to. The Catholic Church in England, alemanation of superior intellect. This has been repeatedly exemplified is rencontres

with the insane. A lady was one day sitting in her drawthough about to be given rights in every parish graveyard, was never once con ing-room alone when the only other in-mate of the house, a brother, who for a time had been betraying a tendency to unsidered as having any existence at all. The whole argument was in reference to the Dissenters. PEOPLE KNOW NOTHING ABOUT US, and care less. A friend once told me that a lady a-ked him this question: "Which soundness of mind, entered with a carving knife in his hand, and, shutting the deor,

came up to her and said : "Margaret, an odd idea has occurred a hady asked min this question: "Which is highest in your Church, a monsignor or an archbishop?" Take another exam-ple. A leading article in a well-known paper the other day expressed itself thus: "When Lambeth speaks, all Christendom to me. I wish to p int the head of John the Baptist, and I think yours might make an excellent study for it." The lady looked at her brother's eye,

and, seeing in it no token of jest, con-cluded that he meant to do what he said. listens;" that is, when Dr. Tait addresses it all the Christian world is very anxious to hear what he lays down as law. It never once occurred to this writer that there are 1146 biological archite is and the second There was an open window and a balcony by her side, with a street in front, but a moment satisfied her that safety did not 1146 bishops and archbishops in the Catho-lic Church who do not pay the slightest attention to Dr. Tait, and the vast major-

ity of whom have probably never heard of him. I am reminded of a story told of Sydney Smith saw a little girl patting a tortoise. He said: "Little girl, why are you patting

the tortoise?" "Oh, "she replied, "because I think it will please the tortoise." " Please the tortoise !" said Sydney Smith, " you

by def side, with a street in front, but a moment satisfied her that safety did not it is admitted by all theologians that is a strange idea, George; but would it not be a pity to spoil this pretty lace tippet I have got? I'll just step to my room to put it off, and be with you in half a mi atte." Without waiting to give him time to consider, she stepped lightly across the floor and passed out. In another moment she was safe in her own room, whence she easily gave the alarm, and the madman was secured. A lady one day saw two of her children, the sched they gart would it hey were busyly employed in rubing with their handkerchiets, in imitation of a person whom they had seen a few days before cleaning the windows. They had clambered over the bars which had been intended to secure them from days. Sister !" "You have given me your word, Gen-eral," replied the Sister, "a d I shan't give it back to you. Moreover, it only d.pends upon yourself. Don't swear, and you will have nothing to pay." "Don't swear! That is all very easy "Don't swear! That is all very easy y about, for or against it. I repeat it, e are very little known in England, and ur chief duty is to make our doctrines, our chief duty is to make our doctrines, our practices, and our lows known as much is possible. People think, we believe a housand and one points, we do not be nousand and one points we do not bebeen intended to secure them from danieve, and they go down to their graves vith this idea. In this respect we stand ger. The lady stood a little apart and called gently to them and bade them come in. They saw no appearance of hurry in their mamma; so they took their time, climbed the here and had the formation. o the outside world in a position not un-ike that of the Jews. Who, except a ew, knows anything about the teaching climbed the bars, and landed safely in the

room.

HOW TO ASSIST AT MASS.

Says the Western Watchman of a recent date: We have been repeatedly requested to give the precise rules of the Charch touching the manner of assisting at mass. The practice is not the same in all the churches,

HIGH MASS. The following are the precise rules: 1.—All rise when the priest leaves the

sacristy, and remain standing until he comes down from the altar to say the

first prayer. 2.—Then all kneel until the priest in-

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sits down.

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ones the *Gloria*. 3—At the introduction of the *Gloria*, all

4-After the priest is seated the congre-

gation sits down. 5.--When the priest kisses the altar be-

fore the prayers, all rise and remain stand-

ing during the reading of the prayers 6.—When the epistle is sung all sin

down. 7.—When the priest begins *Dominus Voliscum*, before the Gospel, all rise and remain standing during the singing of the

Gospel. 8.—If the sermon follows the Gospel,

8.—If the sermon follows the Gospel, the faithful kneel during the Veni Creator, stand at the reading of the Gospel, and sit down during the sermon. If the Bishop preaches the faithful must remain stand-

ng, unless the Bishop invites them to

rise and remain standing until the pries

while the songs of heaven are breaking on your ears, and the glory of God is dawn-ing on your eyes, to fade away no more forever." THE SOULS IN PURGATORY.

The practice of recommending to God the souls in Purgatory, that he may miti gate the great pains which they suffer, and that he may soon bring them to his glory, is most pleasing to the Lord, and most profitable to us. For these blessed souls are his eternal spouses, and most grateful are they to those who obtain their deliver-ance from prison or even a mitigation of practice is not the same in all the churches, and the uniformity which should prevail can be attained only by a thorough incul-cation of the Church's discipline. We find the rubrics very succinctly given in the last number of the Catholic Telegraph, and would only a'd that the prevent and would only a'd that the practices given in that paper are from De Hert, and are they to those who obtain their deliver-ance from prison, or even a multigation of their torments. When, therefore, they arrive in heaven, they will be sure to re-member all who have prayed for them. St. Katharme of Bylogna, when she wished to obtain any grace, had recourse to the souls in Purgatory, and her prayers were he red immediately. some of them are peculiarly German, while all are directory and matters of precept. LOW MASS. When the priest leaves the sacristy, the

When the priest leaves the sacristy, the faithful rise and remain standing while the priest comes down from the altar steps to begin the first prayers. They all kneel, and remain so during the whole of the Mass, with the exception of the two Gos-pels. During the reading of the gospels all stand. It is not allowed to sit down dur-ing the Low Mass, neither for priest nor for neonle. he rd immediately. But, if we wish for the aid of their pray-

people.

torment far more excruciating than all other pains. Let us reflect that among these suffering souls, are parents or brothers, or relations and friends, who look to a former and friends, who

look to us for succour. Let us remember, moreover, that, being in the condition of

debtors for their sins, they cannot assist themselves. This thought should urge us forward to relieve them to the best of our ability. By assisting them we shall not only give great pleasure to God, but will acquire also great merit for ourselves. And in return for our suffrages, these blessed souls will not neglect to obtain for us many graces from God, but particularly the grace of eternal life. I hold for certain the grace of of eternal life.

that a soul delivered from Purgatory by the suffr ges of a Christian, when she enters Paradise, will not fail to say to God: "Lord, do not suffer to be lost that person who has liberated me from the prison of Purgatory, and has brought me to the en-joyment of thy glory sooner than I had deserved !"

deserved in the priest of the and by our own fervent prayers.—St. Alphonsus Ligueri.

BAPTISM.

(ie., And He was made flesh.) 10.—When the priest sits down, also the faithful sit. 11.—When the choir sings Et incarnatus

est. . . homo factus est, the priest uncovers his head. The faithful kneel. Afterwards they sit down until the priest returns to the altar and kisses it. 12.—Then all rise and stand during the The practice of deferring baptism of in.

The practice of deferring baptism of in-fants beyond the time allowed by the Church is growing in some localities. We admire the good old-country fashion of having a child baptised as soon after birth as a priest can be found to administer the Sacrament. The Church in her authorized Catechism lays special stress on the neces-sity of baptizing infants without delay

Dominus vobiscum and the Oremus. 13.—Then all sit until the priest commences to say per omnia secula seculorum 14—All rise at these words, and not only

at the Sursum corda. 15—All stand during the Preface.

sity of baptizing infants without delay. and it is admitted by all theologians that to delay baptism beyond two weeks with-

16.—From the Sanctus to to the Second Ablution after Communion all kneel. 17.—At the Second Ablution the faith-

is, indeed, but the natural development of the spirit of revolt and lawlessness which

We recognize its aspirations in the im-

ious publications of Freemasonry abroad,

the excesses of the Commune, and in the

Communistic Socialism.

gave a few of his own thoroughly English views on the state of Ireland. His lord-Then the once poor boy became the means of rescuing his former benefactress

again, and called Jesus and said to him: Art thou the King of the Jews?

"Jesus answered: Sayst thou this thing of thyself, or have others told it thee of

"Pilate answered: Am I a Jew? Thy own nation, and the chief priests have de-livered thee up to me: what hast thou

"Jesus answered: My Kingdom is not of this world; if my Kingdom were of of this world, in any strington certainly this world, my servants would certainly strive that I should not be delivered to the Jews: but now my Kingdom is not from hence. "Pilate therefore said to him: Art thou

a King then? Jesus answered: Thou sayst that I am

a King. For this was I born, and for this came I into the world, that I should give testimony to the truth: every one that is of the truth, heareth my voice.

"Pilate saith to him: What is truth? And when he said this, he went out again to the Jews, and saith to them: I find no cause in him."

"And Pilate," said Father Ryan, " never forgot the sweet, gentle, pale face of the prisoner that stood before him; never forgot the tone that was only a whisper, but back of the whisper was the strength of eternity. I wonder when He said 'My Kingdom is not of this world,' was he thinking of the angel Kingdom he had come from, and did he want to go back when the judge was going to judge him and the lips of his accusers were getting ready to reveal the acma of human crim by effecting his crucifixion. I wonder did he think of his poor mother!

"When Phate asked ! What is truth?' the truth was standing before him. He was looking at truth. Truth was within arms reach of him. He could not read its face for his eyes were blind. He wanted truth because truth he did not possess. But it was not Pilate's question only. It was the question of the vast world. They

did not come; when it did come, it came in such a strange manner the world would blinded by such a proposal, she frankly dein such a strange manner the world would not receive it. Christ looked and spoke like flis mother. He is ours because He was hers, and when He taced the world He

"That the word of Jesus might be ful-filled which he said, signifying what death he should die. "Pilate therefore went into the hall upplicate therefore and said to him: "Pilate therefore went into the hall upplicate therefore therefo to die in the poor-house !" The General said **a** gro said a great deal more

the famous Sydney Smith

hight as well pat the dome of S^{*}.

about it, but he had promised, on the honor of a soldier, and he had nothing to do but to keep his promise. At the first acute like that of the Jews. pain which his gout caused him, he launched forth a terrible oath, according of the Council of Trent ? I suppose this

"You owe me five francs, General," said the Sister, quietly. "Where do you was the view taken by the compiler of "A Guide to the City of Bath." I recol-Let once seeing a guide there, and I looked to the description of our chapel in it. There was a long list of places of worship given of every sect of Protestantism, and keep your money." The General showed her the key of his The General showed her the key of his desk, and while the good sister was taking the five-franc piece for her poor, he scratched his head and murmured between his teeth, "There, I have already forgot-ten the agreement! I must be more atten-tive another time." Half an hour after the nation become attention with a set of the set the pain brought out another oath; but this time the General did not get to the end, but stopded short half way thinking of the five frances h- would lose. Nevertheless, as the worst had been said, he had theress, as the worst had been said, he had this time to pay the five franes agreed on. At the third twinge the General, who found that ten frances lost was enough for one evening, restrained himself so well that he scarcely began the first syllable of offers, how ver much

the fatal oath

At the fourth attack he said nothing at all, but contented himself with clasping his hands and groaning. The next day and the following days it still happened that he forgot himself from time to time: but, as he h d always to pay and farther between, and the fourth day he did not swear at all. He had lost forty or fifty francs, which the sister had gained for the poor, but he was cured of this de plorable habit.—*Review*.

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disquisition, he will probably mystify ms opponent still more; but suppose he sim-ply says: "If the Pope cannot sin, why does he go to confession to a priest like any other Catholic ? and why does he be-gin Mass every morning with the *Con-fitor*?" at once the Protestant sees his de-The celebrated author, Alban Stolz, reusion. There are a vast number of instances like this in which a few words may go a long way towards removing mis-

Truth because truth he did not posses, But it was not Pilate's question only. It was the question of the vast world. They asked the earth and heaven what was truth. They went into the woods seeking for it. They knew that truth was God, and they wanted God. They were hungry and thirsty for the truth, and that question is the key to all pagan history and the key to every pagan mind, and they looked into one another's faces. The philosopher sought it, and the poet dreamt his dreams in the higher and loftier aisles of thought. The poet sang and died, and still the truth did not come; when it did come, it etme apprehension On behalf of himself and the friends of On benail of minself and the friends of the church, the Rev. Verney Cave than ed Lord Braye for attending their entertain-ment, as well as for the address he had delivered. The more charitably they dealt with people, the greater would the work they would be able to do. was well to remember that the world was not to be converted by controversy, but by simply explaining those misunderstandings which existed in the minds of many

FATHER FABER.

Towards the close of Father Faber's long and fatal illness at the Brompton Oratory, he was visited by his sister-in-law, f a great variet, of sub-divisions of these of a great variet, of sub-divisions of these sects. Last of all there was a line, and undermeath, as a bad lost, the Jewish synagogue and the Catholic chapel. Now, I must say I cannot help thinking the wife of an Anglican clergyman. Detached from the world as the Father was, the wells of human tenderness flowed freely as ever in his large and sensitive heart. "He desired me," she says, "to tell Frand" (his brother) "how he loved him end here he there?" Now, I have say I cannot nep that if we take a little more trouble to ex-plain our positio better to the outside world—not, indeed, to rush into conhim, and how he loved us all. He kissed me very affectionately, and I kissed his troversy, or to obtrude our views at in-convenient seasons—but if we only explain me very affectionately, and 1 kissed his hands several times, but could not find voice to speak. 'Darling J ...,'he said, 'I have always loved your very dearly, very dearly.' It was like the bitterness of death his or that doctrine when opportunity THE WALL OF PREJUDICE WOULD BE BROKEN to turn away from that room, knowing in this country ! Our chapels are called that I should never look on his dear face again." To another of his relatives—also missions in England, not parishes. Now, a mission is nothing unless it converts a Protestant—the dying Father said: "No one knows better than I do that I have no people; but people will not be converted unless we explain everything to them, taking nothing for granted. For instance, merits of my own to rely on, and that my only hope and trust is in the sacrifice of my Saviour." As the end drew near, he lay supported by pillow grain and the lay supported there are multitudes who think we be-

heve the Pope cannot sin. Now, in ar-guing with a person under a delusion, if a As the end drew near, he lay supported by pillows, gazing steadily at a large white crucifix before him, and moving his eyes from one of the Five Wounds to another. On the evening of the 15th of September a change for the worse took place. When he was told that his death was at hand, he Catholics enters into a long theological disquisition, he will probably mystify his he was told that his death was at hand, he he was told that his death was at hand, he only repeated fervently his favourite ex-clamation, "God be praised!" At six o'clock on the following morning it was plain that he was not likely to live for more than an hour. The time passed al-most in silence. About half-past six a model of the page over him his head sudden change came over him; his head turned a little to the right, his breathing seemed to stop; a few gasps fol-lowed, and his spirit passed away. In those last moments, as his friend and bio-In grapher records, his eyes opened, clear, bright and intalligent as ever; and upon his face there was a touching expression, half of sweetness, half of surprise; so that half of sweetness, half of surprise; so that his death seemed to be the realization of words which he himself had written: "Only serve Jesus out of love, and while "Our eves are yet molecule of love, and while" of the Mass. his death seemed to be the realization of your eyes are yet unclosed, or the you are sure that that last gentle breath-

ing was indeed your last, what an un-speakable surprise you will have had at the Judgment Seat of your dearest Love, Try it !

and an intercessor in Heaven, who try to curse their children with un-christian names are depriving them of spiritual treasures. Besides they waste much precious brain power in vain, for after all their trouble to find the pretty name no priest can be found to give that name in bapaism to the child.—*Northwest*-name in bapaism to the child.—*Northwest*son of perdition, the great enemy and persecutor of the Christian name! This

THE MOTHERLESS.

Oh ! let yours be the hand that will lead broke out at the Reformation. It began by attacking and criticising the Catholic Church, the pillar and ground of trath, and thenceforward it has attacked truth after truth, nor will it cease to attack and the poor orphans in the green pastures, and by the still waters of the precious Savior's love! Let yours be the blessed benediting iff benediction: "Inas nuch as ye have done it to the least of these, ye have done it unto Me." Remember the angels always criticise while any truth remains for its attack. It began by rejecting the sweet yoke of the Vicar of Christ, and it has behold the face of our Father in Heaven yoke of the view of Christ, and it has since risen against every law, human and divine, and will know no rest till it has destroyed religion, government, property and marriage in the excesses of a horrible Then, it may be that a child's hand shall lead to that heavenly home-a child's hand

place the crown upon your head. Speak gently to the motherless! A weight of whe motheries! A weight of wee they bear; Greet them with looks of tenderness Oh! add not to their care >peak gently to the motheriess When tears their eyes bedim; Remember who has bid them "come," And lead them unto Him. Then yours shall that blessing be-"Friends ye have done this unto Me!"

ST. STEPHEN.

This saint is generally distinguished by the title of protomartyr, from the fact thrt he was, strictly speaking, the first martyr of the law who suffered publicly for the faith. His relics were conveyed from Jerusalem to Rome some four hun dred years after his death, and were de dred years after his death, and were de-posited beside those of the holv martyr St. Lawrence; a pious legend says the latter moved to the left in order to yield the place of honor to the protomortyr, for which reason the Romans styled St. Law-rence *Il cortes Spagnido*—that is, "the po-lite Spaniard"—for he was of that nation. The Feast of St. Stephen used anciently to be called "straw day" in the South of France, from a custom there of blessing to be called "straw day" in the South of France, from a custom there of blessing straw on that day. Throughout England and Ireland it was known as "wrenning day," from the very singular custom of hunting and stoning a wren to death in commemoration of St. Stephen's martyr Wren-boy day in the South of Ir dom.

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in the excesses of the Commune, and in the deadly natred of religion and religious teaching shown by the present govern-ments of France and Italy, inspired and urged on by the leaders of the secret socie-ties. But of late years the spirit of un-belief has developed itself with a sudden belief has developed itself with a sudden ind fearful rapidity. It has got on its side the so-called men of science, and through them it has over-mastered public opinion. The amazing progress made in the natural sciences has puffed up the world with pride and carri d it away. The teachers of natural science, having some knowledge of the phenomena of nature, must needs take upon themselves nature, must needs take upon themselves to teach also about the origin of nature ic teach also about the origin of his sub-jects they are profoundly ignorant, and of which they talk in a manner which is revolting to the common sense of mankind. But they have a great name, and men bow down to them and imitate them, and bow down to them and imitate them, and the consequence is that the public opin-ion which heretofore opposed itself with horror to infidelity, athesism and materal-ism, is now most entirely swept away and impious blasphemics of every description are published and proclaimed not only without shame, but with audacious affeonwithout shame, but with audacious effron-tery and boasting. -- Catholic Herald. Public speakers and singers who would

possess a clear voice, freedom from hoarse-ness and sore throat, should use Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, a safe, pleasant a.d cer-tain healer for the throat and longs; it speedily breaks up a cold and curves all pulmonary complaints, that so often lead to incurable Consumption.

ASSIST AT MASS.

m Watchman of a recent

peatedly requested to give of the Church touching assisting at mass. The same in all the churches. which should prevail nly by a thorough incul-Church's discipline. We of the Catholic Telegraph, add that the practices ber are from De Hert, and are peculiarly German, rectory and matters of

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IGH MASS.

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The Voice of the Poor. BY SPERANZA (MPS. M. R. WILDE],

BY SPEAKAGA Was sorrow ever like to our sorrow ? God above ! Will our night never change into a morrow a deadly gloom is on us, waking, sleeping, Like the darkness at noontide That fell upon the pallid mother, weeping By the Crucified.

Before us die our brothers of starvation; Around are cries of famine and despair; Where is hope for us, or comfort, or salva-

tion-Where-oh ! where ? If the angels ever hearken, downward bending, They are weeping, we are sure, At the litanies of human groans ascending From the crushed hearts of the poor.

When the human rests in love upon the

When the human transformation of the human, All grief is light: But who bends one kind glance to illumine Our life loog night? The air around is ringing with their laugh-ter-God has only made the rich to smile; But we, in our rags, and want, and woe-we follow after.

But we, in our rags, an follow after, Weeping the while.

And the laughter seems but uttered to

deride us. When, oh ! when Will fail the frozen barriers that divide us From other men ? Will inserv for ever thus enslave us ? Will misery for ever lay us low ? All are eager with their insults; but to save us

None, none, we know.

We never knew a childhood's mirth and No here we are the first of the second secon

power Of poverty and sin.

So we toil on, on, with fever burning In heart and brain, So we toll on, on through bitter mourning, Want, woe, and pain. We dare not raise our eyes to the blue

heaven, Or the toil must cease— We dare not breathe the fresh air [God has

given One hour in peace.

We must toil though the light of life is burning burning Oh How dim ! We must toll on our sick-bed, feebly turning Our eyes - n Him Who alone can hear the pale lip faintly say-

With scarce-moved breath. While the paler hands uplifted and the pray-

ing: "Lord, grant us death !"

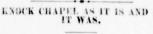
WHY POOR TRELAND ?

A BAPTIST MINISTER ON THE CLAIMS OF IRELAND.

But why poor Ireland ? No country has a finer climate, none a more fertile soil. It is fittingly called the "Emerald Isle," for singular natural advantages have made it as green as its own chosen emblem, and it sparkles in its beauty. And yet its peo-

ple are paupers, famine stricken, starving. Millions of her inhabitants, by enforced emigration, have already left for other To account for all this, some say the To account for all this, some say the Irish people are shiftless—lazy, but in this country this very people do most of our hard work, and are getting rich. Others attribute the forlorn condition of the Irish to their religion; they are "bigoted Catholics" and "priest ridden." But the Irish are no more strongly at-tached to the Roman faith than other pros-peroas nations of Europe. No; it is Eng-lish law and not the Roman Catholic faith. that depresses Ireland. The Irish do not

that there occurred an instance of *indivi-*dual "Arraning," or "Boycotting," to use the more modern phrase. As there may possibly be still living some whose feelings I would not wish to wound; some with whom as a happy, thoughtless school-boy I have played at marbles in the "barley field" or in the "potto-field," at hurly below the "turf-market; "at 'horses" around the "bridges," or with work. They emigrate, not because they do not love their native land, but it is with were two candidates; but agam, everybody



But yesterday, and the final set of the grassy fields and the wild winds of heaven, save and except the hosts of angels who we may well believe kept guard around what was yet to be Queen Mary's Irish sanctuary; to-day, a cordon of fond, supplicating hearts encircle it in prayerful embrace. But yesterday, and its ornaments were few and simple:

"No storied windows richly dight, Casting a dim, religious light." Its best and most precious ornaments were

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GOOD ADVICE.

the truths and precepts law, recognized by the es, are openly and un-ed and derided by men of culture. Alas, for the forerunner of that great hich the Apostle tells us oming of Antichrist, the the great enemy and Christian name ! This natural development of and lawlessness which Reformation. It began l criticising the Catholic ir and ground of truth, rd it has attacked truth vill it cease to attack and truth remains for its a by rejecting the sweet car of Christ, and it has t every law, human and know no rest till it ha n, government, property the excesses of a horrible cialism.

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and singers who would e, freedom from hoarse at, should use Hagyard's a safe, pleasant a.d certhe throat and lungs; it p a cold and cures all laints, that so often lead imption.

them starvation or emigration. Indeed the patriotism of the Irish amounts almos to a passion, and yet they leave their country by shiploads. We once landed in New York from Ireland late at night. It New York from Ireland late at night. It was in the dark days of the war. We had not heard from home for a month. We wanted to buy a newspaper. We had only foreign money. We offered an Irish boy an English shilling for a paper, but, catch-ing a glimpse of a pot of shanrocks in our hand, pointing to it, the boy asked: "What is that?" "Irish shanrocks," we would be use start it. If the shanrocks is the shanrock is that the start of the shanrock is the start of the start "What is that ? "This shaurooks, we replied. He suspected it. His eyes brightened, and he said quickly: "I'll give you a newspaper for 'ne leaf of the shaurook." And so, the shilling refused, we bought our paper for a single leaf of Irish shamrock. That boy loved old Ireland more than money, and so do they all—the Irish people are passionately pa-

Ireland is an agricultural country. Her people love to cultivate the soil, and are never more happy and contented than when they can own a little patch of ground But the greater part of Ireland is owned by a few great landlords, immensel owned by a few great landlords, immensely wealthy, generally non-residents. The mass of the people are tenants, and a lease in Ireland in not what it is in this country. It is encumbered by many and op-pressive restrictions. The very improvements put on the property by the tenant in a manner vitiate the lease and enable the landlord to exact more rent. It would seem as if the very laws of the land, were cunningly made only to impoverish and discourage the people. Thus it is that the failure of a failure of a single crop in Ireland entails famine and all its attendant evils as nowhere else upon the masses of the popula-

tion. The present condition and wants of Ireand may be illustrated by that of the past and present of France. Before the French Revolution the candition of France was not unlike the present of Ire-land. The nobility were immensely rich and the peasantry abjectly poor. The no-bility and the Church were the landholders, and the peasants had a right to labor only at the pleasure of the lord. The laborer was condition worse than slavery-with no future prospect and fittle present comfort. The French Revolution of 1789 overturned It did away with feudal tenures. It broke up the great landed estates into hundreds of thousands of pieces, and enabled every man who had by industry and economy saved a few hundred france to own a bit of land. This piece of land, though so small, was to the French peasant everything. "He loved the land," as Michelet tells us, "and the land loved him: 38 and it brought forth because it was loved. has made France to-day the And this richest and most prosperous nation in

Indeed, knows that unless there were two there ts almost could be no contest; an 1 had there been no contest, then in that case-as the lawno contest, then in that cate as the law-yers s.y.— the facts which I am about to relate had never existed, and par conse-quence—as our French friends say—I would not now be able to lay before the would not now be able to lay before the readers of The Irish Canadian the follow further I am reminded that it was in the same County Mayo that what threatened to become an interminable discussion arose between His Majesty's Attorney-General (sent down specially) and the learned Counsel for the defence in the cause celebre of Rex vs. Fitzgerald, Brecknock et al, in the last century, as to whether the expre-sion "a false statement of facts" was proper one or not, and during which, by the way, it would appear to the readers of the history of the case that the question of whether the prisoners were or wer not guilty of the shooting or the procur or were

ing the shooting to death of Colonel Pat-rick Randal MacDonnell, had become a

secondary one. This is, however, a digression, for which This is, however, a digression, for which I beg to apologise, but I have been drawn into it by a passing recollection of some-thing I read years ago; but then, again, if the author had not written, or—to be more correct—published his interesting Legends of Connaught, I would not have offended and thus tried the patience of you, my gentle reader. But to my tale It was, as I have said, somewhere about the year of grace 1841-43 that two candi the year of grace 1841-43 that two candi-dates were wooing the "sweet voices" of historic Mayo. Joseph Myles MacDonnel —Joe More—of Doo Castle, was the nomi-nee of O'Connell; need I say that "Big Joe" was the popular candidate? Mr. MacDonnell was what was known in Ire-land in those days as a "Sunday-man;" net that that necessarily implied that he

not that that necessarily implied that he was more given to the due observance of the Lord's day than the generality of his neighbours; but the fact was that the only day of the seven on wh it was which could walk abroad without fearing that his personal liberty might possibly be in-terfered with by some of the class by no the pleasure of the lord. The laborer was to all intents a serf—in many respects in a anywhere else for that matter—known any where the name of "process-server" and who were altogether too much given, for the peace of mind of its owner, to prowling around the neighborhood of "the Castle," and whose wallets generally contained one or more formidable documents with an immense seal, and known in common parlance as a *lastitat*. (The inimitable "Handy Andy" once innocently substituted one for a "blister" ordered from the apothe-cary's, and applied it—the *lactitat*, not the blister—to his master, the choleric Squire Egan.) Mr. MacDonnell's election would of course grant him immunity while serv-ing as M. P. The other candidate had too many good qualities, as time, the prover

Europe. The whole of France is but an almost

"races" around the "bridges," or with whom I may have explored the "winding whom I may have explored the "whiching stairs" of the "old Abbey," I shall refrain from mentioning names. Suffice it to say that in — street, in the same dear old town of Ballina, there were two brothers who were in the same line of business, and close neighbours. Both took a more or less active rart in the politics of the times, which meant "Repeal." The time of the election came on and somehow or other the remour-whether truly or maliciously set afloat I don't know- got circu-lation that one of the brothers had gone over to the enemy, or as, I will reollect having heard it termed, "sold the pass," and at once he was "Arraned." Few or none would deal with him, and his business, which had hitherto been a thriving one, fell away, the current of it setting in to wards his brother, who up to that time had been doing a comparatively small one. Doubtless in those days of "Repeal" agitation there were many hundreds of instances which might be adduced throughout Ireland where individuals were thus made to suffer for their recusancy to the National cause; but of course there was National cause; but of course there was no such organized system as at present prevails, and I doubt if there was another such instance as that of Lord Arran. Enough has, however, been said above to

show that "Boycotting is not new"-least in the parish of KILMORE-MOY. Quebec, January, 1881.

THE CONVERSION OF LADY STAF-FORD.

Lord Stafford was a good Catholic, but Lord Stationd was a good Catholic, but his wife was a strict Protestant; he had been living several years in Abbeville, France, and one day, while conversing with Mgr. de la Motte, Bishop of Amiens, he besought the worthy prelate to convert his wife; but the good Bishop replied : "God alone can convert the soul; you can do more good by praying for her than I can by taiking to her." Lady Stafford had, however, a great es-

Lady Stafford had, however, a great es-teem for St. Francis de Sales. "If I could meet a Bishop like him," she said, "I might become a Catholic." Finally she obtained an interview with the Bishop "If I of Amiens, who at first avoided the sul ject of religion, and sought to gain her confidence; he asked her one day if her conscience was entirely at rest, if she had no doubts about her religion, living thus separated from the Church. "With my separated from the Church. With my Bible in my hand," she answered, "I fear no one; I am quite satisfied." - The words of the Bishop, however, had made a deep impression on her mind, and she began seriously to doubt the truth of

Cassell, Peter & Galpin, the well-known publishers, to give them his book. But about the time that he had well entered upon his preparatory work, the Land League spitation in Ireland began to claim a good part of Mr. MacCarthy's sympathy, and as his views are rather pro-nounced, the publishers became frightened. They said they feared he was too advanced for them, and asked him what he would take to break off the contract. He named take to break off the contract. He named a nominal sum—two or three hundred pounds—and liberated the conservative publishers. Then he took his book to Chatto & Windus, and made much better terms with them than he had succeeded in

etting from the others. Mr. MacCarthy said that he joined the Mr. MacCarthy said that he joined the Land League just as soon as he found that they were to be made the subjects of Government prosecution. He considered that it was every Irishman's duty to do all that he could to support the movement without taking any violent measures. He seemed to think that the prosecutions were likely to fail, and that Ireland, in the meantime would not be satisfied with the meantime, would not be satisfied with any half measures. I think he, in common with many other literary liberals, has abundant faith in Mr Gladstone's ability to do something great in this Irish matter This continual opposition of the House of Lords, he seemed to fancy, might be got over by the creation of a number of new -at peers, a measure which the Queen would be very unwilling to undertake unless she were assured that it were absolutely ne cessary. The creations of peers gener ally brought the House of Lords to it senses. It had done so in the reign of the last king. Mr. MacCarthy said he thought that all classes of society were agreed that this land question must be settled forthwith—that it is the great question, transcending in importance every thing else with which the British Empire is concerned. The centralization policy, of which Ireland was one of the most con-spicuous victims, must be done away with.

thought that he took a somewhat hopeful view of the situation, mainly because the progress of the age seemed forcing all these troublous questions forward to a

Mr. MacCarthy resided at the Westmin ster Palace Hotel, which, because of its nearness to the Houses of Parliament, is the abode of a great many writers and political men. He labors hard, yet is seen a good deal in public. He is a delicate-faced man, of medium height, with long far beard and moustache, and with the look of a student. He is a capital talker. as modest as brilliant, and is very gener-ally liked in society. He will probably be of much service to Ireland in Parlia-

a devoted people, simple in their faith, and tender in their piety, ministered unto by a golden priest; to-day, it is the cher-ished repository of the gratefal outpour ings of generous and Catholic hearts. As the Mussulman to Mecca, as the Gheber to the Fast as the law unto Lawadom so the

the East, as the Jew unto Jerusalem, so the great Catholic heart of Ireland, and of Iregreat Cathone heart of Ireland, and of Ire-land's sons and daughters "all the world around," turns to Knock. The spires and turrets of Notre Dame are dear unto the Parisian heart; the hundred towers of Cologne beside the "wide and winding Rhine," and with a history unequalled, are the pride and boast of every dweller are the pride and boast of every dweller within the German Fatherland; the dome within the German Fatherland; the dome of St. Peter's is dear unto each Catholic from pole to pole, from the rising to the setting of the sun; but quite as dear is "the lowly parish Church of Knock" unto the sea-divided Gael. Once we were a happy, a learned and a holy people; once we were the "isle of saints and sages," once we held aloft and kept aflame the torch of faith and civilization; once our missionaries bore unto distant lands the tidings of the Gospel, and sealed with their things of the clospe, and seared with their blood the testimony of the faith that was in them. But, alast "a change came o'er the spirit of the scene," and Ireland's hight was quenched in darkness and in blood. Was queries the strife went on, and often was the gibbet and the block the fate of our best and noblest ones. Our lands were parcelled out; our churches were in ruins, or, worse still, in the hands of the spoilers; our altars were the ledges of the spoil our the mountain side our sense. rock upon the mountain side, our canopy the sky, and our benches the green turf o the sky, and our benches the green turf of Erin; our priests were on the hills, and our teachers on the wayside. Slowly and painfully were our shackles laid aside, often to be replaced by new ones no less galling. And when we had ventured to raise our heads and freely breathe our na-tive air, how much was to be done? De-spite our poverty we were raising up both church and spire, academic hall and con-ventual cloister; and yet, how little could be done, for had not

"The lands were gone our fathers owned, "Ere Faith was banned and Prophets "Our temples crowning every height "Stall echoed with an alien rite."

Famine again stalked; abroad throughout the country, and again the destroying angel brooded over our unhappy land, waiting but to resume the work which in 47 was not completed. But no ! Down from her bright throne did Queen Mary come, and how prophetic has been the legend beneth the beauteous figure of our sweet Mother which smiles upon us from the richly stained window of the eastern transept of the Chapel of Knock ! There, beneath "the figure of a woman clothed "Truths with the sun, a crown of stars upon her column.

Our able and esteemed contemporary the London Universe, offers the following the London Universe, offers the following four precepts for the guidance of Irishmen: "Fristly, to Irishmen in Great Britain we say: Avoid political discussion on Ire-land, above all, in public houses. We have our sound reasons for this advice. Discussion seldom convinces an enerny—it stires up angery passions. If your Eng-lish or Scotch fellow-worker is really an-xious for enlightenment, refer him to im-partial histories and to the incontrower ible partial histories, and to the incontrovertible logic of statistics. But do not be drawn into an argument. Faith is not shown by esticulation, nor force by strong words. " Secondly, to Irishmen in America and " Secondry, to insumer in America and the colonies we say: Eschew rodomontade, and recollect your kinsfolk at home. It is reckless and the courage of a braggart to babble indiscreet bluster under a free sky and incite those who are still, to an extent, in the course of a biasche to authorst in the power of an oligarchy, to outbursts of foolishness. This cheap 'sunburstery,' as John Mitchel used to stigmatize it, is undignified and unworthy of same and

brave men. Act within the law, but act energetically, Do this, and your ultimate triumph is not only assured, but at hand. He who com-mits a crime hampers the limbs of his friends, and but plays into the hands of

"Fourthly, to Irishmen everywhere we say: Help the cause. Impress upon your-selves that cordial unity, conscientious tolerance and dogged perseverance are the watchwords of success in every great na-

tional movement. "The bundle of wood could not be broken when bound in a withe, but the twigs taken

when bound in a withe, but the twigs taken separately were easily snapped across. That is the beauty of unity. "The man who is making for the hill-top may start by a different route from you, but you are certain to shake hands at the summit. Do not quarrel with him so long as the goal is the same. That is the adas the goal is the same. That is the ad

vantige of tolerance. "The spider that the Bruce saw eight The spher that the brice saw eight times recommencing to spin out his frac-tured web, and doing it effectively in the end, is a lesson of the value of perseve-rance imparted by an insect to mankind. "Take these precepts kindly from us, men of Ireland—learn them by rote—live on to them and calmy avail the issue men of freinad-learn them by rote-inve-up to them and calmy await the issue. Never forget your principles or strike the flag. And, trust us, the issue will be the peace which is coveted."

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LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

WALSH London, Ont., May 23, 1879. DEAR MR. CoFFEY, -A Syou have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC ERCORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in fits and and principles; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely in-dependent of political parties, and exclu-aively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced man-gement the RECORD will improve in useful-bess and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly commend it to the patronage and encourage-ment of the clergy and laity of the diocese. Believe me, Yours very sincerely, Hours WalsH, Bishop of London.

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

Catholic Record. LONDON, FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 1881.

TAX EXEMPTIONS

populations, fine buildings, and ad-We return to-day to the discussion mirable places of public resort, they of the subject of tax exemptions. Our owe it either to the Provincial or attention is again called to the sub-Dominion government. If they have large classes of the population ject by the action of a meeting lately held in Toronto, calling for the abocontributors to their funds, deriving lition of the so-called exemptions. support from the government, is it We did not, we fear, set ourselves just or right that they should tax fully right on this important matter the source from which such benefits in our former article. We hasten to flow? do so now. The speakers at the Tor-We hope that both the Provincial onto meeting all took it for granted and Federal government will set that there were certain classes of their faces sternly against this incitizens in Ontario exempt from taxsane agitation. It has no raison ation. We know of but one class detre but municipal extravagance. exempt by law from taxation, the Let the municipalities now demandcivil servants of the Dominion goving the abolition of exemptions, as ernment, in so far as their income is they are called, exercise economy in concerned. All other classes of citiexpenditure and justice in the mode zens are taxed either directly or in-

of assessment, and they will find directly in this province. There are ample means at hand to meet their in fact no exemptions really existing wants without taxing churches, in Ontario. The so-called exempschools, or government property. tions may be divided into four classes: 1st, Church property; 2nd, DEATH OF VERY REV. DR. school property; 3rd, Government O'CONNOR. property; 4th, municipal property. Now, everyone knows that the sup-The death of the Rev. Dr. O'Conporters of Churches and schools are nor. Vicar General of the Diocese of already taxed at a figure sufficiently Ottawa, has caused a painful sensahigh in most of our municipalities, tion not alone in the Dominion Capinotably in Toronto-without the tal, where the rev. gentleman was so imposition of another rate on the well known and universally esteempeople's property, the churches and ed, but throughout the Province. the schools. Tax the property of The event was so wholly unexpected the churches and schools and you as to be saddening beyond descrip-

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THE IRISH QUESTION AGAIN.

possess and enjoy. We know of no

scheme more unjust, unchristian and The meeting of the British Parliaoppressive than the scheme of abolishing the so-called exemption of ment has brought with it but little church property from taxation. But comfort to Ireland. The Irish memsome wiseacre of the Ald. Hallam bers have, from the opening of the Session, presented a solid front to school will ask why should the clergy the enemy, and from their unity we escape taxation? We have no ob jection to see the clergy taxed for expect a great deal. We will do Mr Gladstone the justice to say that we any property they hold for their own individual benefit, but cannot con believe he has at heart the further ance of the best interests of Ireland sent to the taxation of the property they hold for the people. Such a nd that he would go as far as Mr tax would not be a tax on the clergy. Bright himself to right the wrongs but on the people themselves. As of the Irish tenantry; but landlord ism is still powerful in the Liberal to schools and to municipal property, every one knows they are acquired party. It makes its voice heard in and maintained by taxe- imposed on the cabinet to the discomfort of the the public. To tax such property true friends of the people. Mr. Gladstone last year yielded too much would, therefore, be an addition to the burdens of the people without to pressure from the landed interest any necessity whatever. Better inand may do so again this year. If crease the rate on other property he does, the question will be at the than impose such a tax. As to govclose of the session as far from solution as ever. We were very sorry to ernment property, we are also firmly convinced that its taxation could see a man of the imperial reputation lead to no good results. The Govof Lord Dufferin propose emigration ernment contributes largely in an to the Canadian northwest, as the indirect manner, it is true, but none true solution of the difficulty. This the less really, to the exchequer of d claration of Earl Dafferin is the certain municipalities in Ontario most emphatic condemnation that very large sums annually. If these could be offered of the misrule of Irish landlords. Ireland is not now municipalities can boast of large

over populated. She could, under a just system of land tenure, with a judicious encouragement to manufactures in various portions of the island, sustain a population of fifteen millions. Why, then, when Ireland has but five millions of people should Lord Dufferin propose to expatriate a million or two of his unfortunate countrymen? We would be happy,

indeed, to see a large Irish population planted in the Canadian North West, but only when subsistence cannot be found for the Irish at home 'Ireland for the Irish" is, and should be, the motto of the true Irishman. A proposition like that of Lord Dufferin emanates from no friendly feeling to Ireland.

We do not know what the Irish land policy of the Government will be. It may be as comprehensive as most Irishmen desire. But we greatly fear, judging from the utterances of Lord Hartington, that it will be a policy of narrowness and injutice. A policy of this latter de-

scription cannot, however, save the present land system from the ruin brought on it by the iniquitous course pursued so long by its upholders.

A SAD FAILURE.

The failure of the Methodists to improve the condition of the Ameriretax and overtax the people. The tion. The whole city of Ottawa was can Indians, who were practically the Asylum for the insane. given over to them by the last Grant Cabinet, is a sad commentary on the spirit of sectarian bitterness which governed the action of that illiberal Administration. It was well known to the members of that administration that the Catholic missionaries enjoyed great influence amongst the Indian tribes. This influence had been acquired and, we are happy to be in a position to add, that it is till this day preserved, not by bribes in money and clothing, not by base pandering to the passions and vices of those unfortunate people, but by the inculcation of the precepts of God's holy law, and by a steady pursuance on their own part of good and exemplary lives. The aborigines know full well that the Catholic missionary has their welfare solely at heart. Their happiness is his happiness. All their trials and privations he cheerfully shares. His presence is to them light and strength. The Methodist missionaries, on the other hand, are mere agents of the Indian traders, a class of individuals interested solely in the spoliation of the poor aborigines. The Indians soon discovered the real character of these missionaries, and refused to abandon at their bidding the teachings of the black robe. The whole policy of the Grant Cabinet has therefore fallen to the ground. The missionaries of the sect which he wished to build up have failed most egregiously to diminish peculation amongst the has lost a staunch friend, as well as Indian Government officials or allay hostilities on the part of the aborigines. What is the government now to do? Secretary Schurz, who brought into President Hayes' administration a very narrow mind, has career. So long as he can find soldiers to pacify the Indians he will

enlightened policy. It is too much THE LAND QUESTION. to expect from the not yet Americanized politician the judiciousness LETTER OF A PROTESTANT DIof an appeal to the Catholic missionaries to enable the American government to do the work of civilizing the Indians it has in charge. The missionaries are the very best and surest agents the government could employ, but Methodist influence is still strong at Washington, and we do not expect for some time to come a complete abandonment of the cruel and heartless tyranny which has so done so only in an imperfect manner, long characterized the American Inwrote to another esteemed friend and fellow-countryman-a clergymen of the Church of England-whom I knew to be dian policy.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Right Rev. Dr. McQuaid not long since sail: "We warn parents reading it to the meeting of the Land against the danger of permitting in their houses unwholesome reading of any kind calculated to corrupt ask you to give it space in your columns. In my opinion the publication of such faith or morals. They must, there-In my opinion the publication of such documents goes far to prove that the cry of "sectarianism" so industriously sought to be raised is unfounded. For obvious to be raised is unfounded. fore, watch the newspaper, novel; the magazine, the book. Sometimes the poison in the newspaper lurks in reverend writer. Your obedient servant, 1881. M. F. W. the unsuspected advertisement; then it permeates stories of doubtful char acter; then it is found in sneers and slurs against religion and its minis-My DEAR MR. W., January, 1881. ters; and, last of all, in the labored article or editorial.

In a recent debate in the Commens In a recent debate in the Commens

the Marquis of Harington warned the obstructionists that the Ministry would be unable to calm the feelings of irritation which had arisen in the House and the courtry. The noble marquis would no doubt be astounded if he were assured that the "feelings of irritation" were caused, not by the "obstructionists" from Ireland, but by the noble Lords who have constituted themselves "obstructionists" in tuted themselves "obstructionists" in the hereditory chamber. The "feel great people into the position and habits ings of irritation" will most probably of serfs. It has assiduously cultivated not be calmed until the House of Lords becomes extinct, or at least undergoe: a thorough renovation. It is not at all ornamental, and is about as useful as was the Pickwick Club of bygone days.

A crazy but malicious penny-aliner has interviewed another crazy man in Syracuse, New York. and between them they have succeeded in getting their vaporings into the newspapers. Nothing less than another Fenian raid into Canada is spoken of. All the particulars are given to the reporter by the man who it is claimed is the leader of the movement. We are much surprised to find one of our city papers verdant enough to give the matter a sensational aspect in its columns. There is no reason for, nor is there any likelihood of, a raid upon Canada. Any one who attempts it should be taken care of and placed in

VICAR-GENERAL O'CONNOR.

THE LAST TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Yesterday, the last tributes of respect were paid to the remains of the late Very Rev. John Lalor O'Connor, D. D., Vicar General of the Diocese of Ottawa and To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD. DEAR SIR,-Some time since, a friend Parish Priest of St. Patrick's. Seldom has of mine-a member of the French Cansuch a funeral cortege been seen in Ottawa. never was the sorrow outwardly expressed adian press-wrote to me from Ottawa, more keenly felt. In many cases the city has witnessed a far greater display of unrequesting that I would explain to him dertakers' trappings, the gaping multitude being afforded a more altractive spectacle, the meaning of the "three F's." and the "Bright clauses," to which such frequent but never was more thorough and earnest feeling of regret manifested at the death of any resident of the city than that exhireference was being made in the cable-grams. I complied with his request to the best of my ability; but fearing that I had bited vesterday.

VINE.

expressed wish, and with permission

cated the desire of the members, I now

are interesting themselves in the affairs of our thrice unhappy country. It is such a length of time since I took

rollection of the Act to which you make

onverted them by the wildness

ruined families:" "

wrongs. It has contributed largely

the matter so plain.

bited yesterday. AT THE ST. PATRICK'S ORPHAN ASYLUM, during the last two days during which the body lay in state the scenes have been most affecting. From the youngest to the oldest, who in helpless first or second childhood have found a refuge there, all scened to feel that they had lost a friend well posted in Irish affairs, submitting to him a resume of what I had written to my friend at Ottawa, and asking his opinion on it. The reverend gentleman sent me the following reply. I had the pleasure of seemed to feel that they had lost a friend who well deserved all the respect and af-fection that the term rather implied. The ledge of his generous nature, and the value of his keen ability and wonderful League and in compliance with a generally reverend friend to whom I communiexecutive powers, were no less deeply af-fected at a sudden and almost irreparable loss the institution had sustained; a feeling equally felt by the laity by whom the asylum has been most nobly supported.

THE CHAPEL, which had so long had been the scene of where his active duties as a priest, was the spot where his body lay in state, robed in the vestments in which he had so often given spiritual consolation to those who where weary and heavily laden, heartsick and tired of combat with a cold, unfeeling world. The altar at the upper end of the chamber was gracefully decorated with white and black hangings, and in front of it on a simple catafalque surrounded by ma sive candelabra, bearing large flambeux, reposed the casket that containe ed all that was mortal of the friend who had proved so "trusty and trued and true."

anything like an active interest in poli-tics that I have not a very distinct rewho during the two days passed through this quiet little chapel, must have num-bered some thousands, and in almost every case it was evident that their presence was the outcome of love even more than resreference, but the circumstances are sub-stantially as you have given them. Your explanation of the "three F's." is what I Your should have given, although I fear I should hardly have succeeded in making the outcome of love even more than respect—the sense of a deep personal loss Bright young faces which but a few honr a few hours Landlordism has crushed the best inbefore looked as if they could not know what grief was were saddened into tears as they looked on the cold form of him It has assiduously cultivated who has been their genial friend as well sycophancy, fearing independence; it has distorted the character of a naturally generous and high-minoed people and converted them by the wildows of dep who has been their genan mend as wen as their far-seeing pastor and spiritual ad-viser. Old age hardly able to hobble up the Asylum steps was there anxious for one last look at him whose energetic spirit pair into the executioners of their own and capacious mind was only equalled by his honesty of purpose and generous heart, swell the volume of religious animosities and who never went among them with words of comfort only when temporal and sectarian bitterness. For generations it has ruled the country with a rod of iron. Chief Justice Whiteside said on matters were causing them distress.

THIS MORNING

one occasion that Ireland was governed by "Larcom (the Under Secretary) and the throng which h d been increasing night and day, increased still more, and at eight o'clock a vast crowd had gathered the police;" had he said "Larcom and the Landlords" he would have been sill nearer the mark. As a rule landlords (in in the street at the corner of which the Asylum stands. About half an hour be-Ireland) are not good, better, best, but BAD, WORSE, WORST. When you use such terms fore the hour announced for the obsequies to commence, the various bodies that were worst, worst. When you use such terms a-"orphans;" "widows;" "homeless vaga-bonds;" "beggars on the highways;" to take part in the proceedings began to appear on the ground, all of them passing through the chapel where the body lay. verted into a black pall;" "homes blighted Among them the

RURAL CLERGY.

RURAL CLERGY, who had come from the surrounding par-ishes, proved a numerous body, and not least affected by the loss they had sustained in an old friend and coadjutor, were Father Stenson and Father Collins, former parish priest of St. Patrick's Church. His Lordship Bishop Duhamel and the entire body of the city Catholic clergy were also among those present, and in their faces was plainly to be read their sense of the

be appropriate headings for some of the mildest chapters in landlord history. Not much wonder that the cry of agony should pierce the heavens from this long suffering people. In the world's history

" rack rents:

" "the Emerald



churches and schools have been built thrown into the profoundest grief by and the property surrounding them improved by the people's contributions. They are annually maintained through self-imposed taxes by the peorle. Their maintenance con fessedly conduces to the prosperity and well-being of municipalities in which they are situated. They lead to a better knowledge of scial obligations and consequently to a better observance of the laws, and thereby to a lessening of the people's burdens. There is not a country in the world-considering the almost entire absence (f a regular system of police, so free from crime as Ontario. Yet we find men in our midst so blind to this happy state of things as to call for taxation on the institutions which are admitedly the preventions of crime. They would close the doors of churches and schools by a false, unjust and indefensible system of taxation. They may, in leed, aver, and some amongst them do aver, that as regards churches, their exemption from taxation is virtually a tax on non-believers in churches. The latter class is very small numerically in Ontario, and the taxation of church property for its sake would mean the imposition of burdens on Christian men for the benefit of unbelievers, a veritable premium on infidelity. Now, Ontario is either Christian, or it is not. If it be Christian, it cannot give a premium to infidelity. The supporters of churches are tax payers either for real or personal property apart from any interest they have in churches. The clergy simply occupy the church property, but do not in reality own it. They hold it in trust for the people. Tax the property of the church and you tax those who already bear the burden of municipal taxation for

the announcement of the demise of the devoted, zealous, and energetic pastor of St. Patrick's. It may be said of Dr. O'Connor that he had but entered on his career. He was at the time of his death not yet four years pastor of the church which under his administration made rapid strides out of financial embarrassment, and held but for a few months the position of Vicar General of the diocese, a position to which his valued services fully entitled him. Dr. O'Connor rendered great service to the church in the Ottawa valley and throughout the country. By his untimely demise the Canadian church loses one of the most uncompromising champions of Catholic education. As chairman of the Separate School Board of Ottawa for ten years, he labored in season and out of season, for the educational interests of the Catholic population of the city. Of his success ample evidences remain behind him. The great work of his life was, however, the building of the St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, an institution devoted to the caring of the fatherless

and aged. This institution will ever remain a monument of zeal and charity. The sighs of the orphan are this worthy man's most fitting requiem. With their sorrow we oin ours-for, in the late Vicar General of Ottawa, the Cathol'e press a true and brilliant writer. May he rest in peace.

Under the infidel rule of the French Republic suicides are daily on the increase. The books of the Paris Morgue show that during the year 1880 a total of 806 bodies, the results of crime, suicide and accident, were deposited in that grim establishment. the burden of municipal taxation for the real and personal property they those referring to the year 1879.

THE COURT of Queen's Bench Dublin, on Saturday, Sergeant Heron proceeded to reply to the arguments of the counsel for the traversers. This speech is termed by the cable man a "powerful peroration." In a certain sense it may be so, but the Sergeant committed a bull which will cause a hearty laugh, unless it was his intention to be sarcasti. even at the expense of his employers, He asked whether Irishmen were to cease to have a share in the splendid British empire they had helped to build up. Why, bless your soul. Sergeant, the present agitation is for the purpose of obtaining this very share. The only share which has for centuries fallen to their lot has been beggary and starvation. They have been allowed to help build up the British empire, but it has even been to them a sort of forbidden fruit.

A MILITARY correspondent of the Methodist writing on Dr. Tyng's ad-"A no less distinguised man than Hon. Kenneth Raynor, M. C., from North Carolina, an able lawyer and leader of public opinion in his own State, and once a prominent candidate in the K. N. period for nomination as Vice-President on the National American ticket, told me about ten years ago, in a conversation upon the Catholic question, that a devout Romanist family in Washington city had performed most astonishing cures, of which he had personal knowledge, and for which he was utterly unable on natural principles to account. Now, here was the testimony of a partisan Protestant Knownothing to marvellous cures effected by the invocation of the Virgin Mary and other saints.' This military gentleman proceeds to account for these puzzling miracles not enlarged it during his official by what he amusingly calls "dormant vitality." We presume it was the same kind of "dormant vitality," not, it is to be feared, take any pains which recently brought the gift of to conciliate the poor savages by an faith to Mr. Raynor's daughter.

there is not a darker page of systematic-there may be equally bad, but none equally systematic – oppression, villainy and cold-blooded infamy as that furnished by landlord doings in Ireland. "On one of the frosty mornings of this

by a darker curse than that of Cain; "children sent to homes in a ditch;

the way-side;" "dying men and women remorselessly taken from their beds that

he hovels which sheltered them might b

levelied"-these, and such as these, would

women in their confinement thrown o

present winter," writes in esteemed Pres-byterian clergyman, "I met on the Queen's highway the son of one of the ten ants on a well-knowUlster estate--a Roman Catholic, who holds a farm of some twenty acres," (a nice sized holding in Ireland, the boy had no shoes on his swollen feet no stockings on his well-formed red legs, and through the opening in the rags he wore, I saw that he had no shirt on his Many of these tenants live, or body. rather exist, in strange habitations. floors of the rooms in which they The sleep are made of soft clay -so soft that the point of the nails of the brogue which presses it is clearly seen, and the exhalation from such floors, mingling with the breath of the sleepers, has, as its natural consequence, thousand of pale faces and horrid scenes of fevers of the most malignant type."

This is no fancy picture, my dear Mr. W.—aud this, be it remembered, is in far famad Ulster; I repeat from what I know and have seen. Roman Catholic and Promissions concerning the modern alike interested in this matter. The most popular landlord is at heart a tyrant, mcapable of seeing beyond his class-interests; therefore, the remedy must be as radical as the disease, or, in other words. Landlordism must in some shape be abolished.

If landlords could only get one-hundredth part of what they have meted to their unfortunate tenants, their worst enemies might be ready to cry, Enough! God only k ows the untold sufferings and the untold wrongs of the Irish peasant. The produce of his fields and the re-sults of his industry have been squandered sults of his industry have been squandered in the "hells" of London, and at the

gaming-tables of the Continent, instead of going to feed and clothe the unfortunate man's children. No shoes, no stockings, no food, no comfort, no education, nothing but, " pay your rent or the poor-house !" But why weary you? and the Lord said, I have sour rent or the poor-house !" But why weary you? "And the Lord said, I have surely seen the affliction of My people which are in Egypt, and have heard them cry by reason of their taskhave heard them cry by reason of their task-masters; for I know their sorrows and I am come down to deliver them out of the hands of the Egyptians. The bondage of Egypt was, if anything, milder than the seridom of

Ireland. I am, my dear Mr. W.,

Father Edward Purcell, brother of the Archbishop, is dead.

loss which had fallen on the diocese. The good Sisters of the Asyl .m, and those lped them in the m nagement of the funeral programme, were kept very busy during these hours with their sad duties, but still succeeded in having everything "done quietly and in order." IN THE STREET,

where the crowd was dense, the utmost quietness prevailed. All was silence ex-cept when some band of well clad little es who owed their comfo table state in no small degree to his exertions in the cause of charity and education, passed from the asylum to the church, and even then nothing but subdued tones of conversation were to be heard. A few moments before nine o'clock the full corps of the before nine o'clock the full corps of the Ottawa College cadets, in summer uni-form, appeared, and took their position in front of the asylum, on the Bank street side, where they awaited the formation of

THE PROCESSION, which was soon afterwards organized in he following order:-

the following order:-Physicians. Children of St. Patrick's School Studenis of the College of Ottawa. Inmates of the College of Ottawa. Members of St. Patrick's Asylum. St. Patrick's Literary Association. Board of Separate School Trustees. Acolyte. Boys of the Sanctuary, Their Lordships the Archbishop of Manitoba and the Bishop of Ottawa. Very Rev. Father Tabaret, President of the College of Ottawa, Rev. Father Free, b. D. Other members of the Clergy. Cadets, College of The Padr.

Other meno-Cadets, Ollege of Ottawa. Pail Bearers. Mr. Wm. Mackay, Mr. Hoderick Ryan, Mr. Hoderick Ryan, Mr. Ald John Heney, Mr. Ald John Heney, Mr. Alex. Workman, Mr. James Goodwin. Mr. Alex. Workman, Council of st. fatrick's Society, Friends of the Deceased. Friends of the Deceased.

The line being formed the procession started and the body removed from the asylum, uncovered and carried in its coffin by the bearers. It was received by Cadets, with presented arms who, then on command from Captain O'Sullivan, reversed arms and escorted it into

The scene here was impressive in the extreme. The walls of the whole build-ing under the aisles were draped in black, ordered with white, heavy canopies of the same hung from the carved rafters of the roof to the clustered pillars of the aisle. The pulpit was draped with like funeral trappings, and the s netuary wore a similiarly sombre appearance, except where the gold candlesticks and the pyx e altar stood boldi out. The edifice was densely crowded, and numbers had to go away unable to find room within the walls.

IN THE ORGAN LOFT a large choir, comprising the best male voices of the various parishes, w.s. present,

NERAL O'CONNOR.

RIBUTE OF RESPECT.

e last tributes of respect remains of the late Very O'Connor, D. D., Vicar Diocese of Ottawa and St. Patrick's. Seldom has ortege been seen in Ottawa, rrow outwardly expressed t. In many cases the city far greater display of unngs, the gaping multitude more attractive spectacle, manifested at the death of the city than that exhi-

RICK'S ORPHAN ASYLUM. wo days during which the te the scenes have been From the youngest to n helpless first or second ound a refuge there, all at they had lost a friend d all the respect and aferm Jather implied. had such intimate knownerous nature, and th a bility and wonderful , were no less deeply afn and almost irreparable n and almost irreparable on had sustained; a feel-y the laity by whom the most nobly supported. E CHAPEL, g had been the scene of as a priest, was the spot ty in state, robed in the ich he had so often given ion to those who where

ion to those who where ily laden, heartsick and with a cold, unfeeling r at the upper end of the acefully decorated with acefully decorated with angings, and in front of atafalque surrounded by ra, bearing large flamber t that contained all that friend who had proved ied and true."

two days passed through chapel, must have num-ands, and in almost every at that their presence was ove even more than res-ove even more than res-of a deep personal loss, es which but a few hours if they could not know 'ere saddened into tears a the cold form of him eir genial friend as wel pastor and spiritual ad-ardly able to hobble up s was there anxious in whose energetic spirit nd was only equalled by rpose and generous heart, went among them with et only when temporal sing them distress.

S MORNING

h h d been increasing creased still more, and at ast crowd had gathered the corner of which the About half an hour be ounced for the obsequies various bodies that he proceedings began to und, all of them passing bel where the body lay.

AL CLERGY. om the surrounding par-numerous body, and not he loss they had sustainnd and coadjutor, were ad Father Collins, former . Patrick's Church. His Duhamel and the entire Datholic clergy were also sent, and in their faces read their sense of the len on the diocese. The

under the direction of Mr. Bonner, and births in Dundas. The "Valley City" is the organ was presided over by Dr. Pre- just three ahead.

THE SERVICE

THE SERVICE was the usual mass for the dead, and His Lordship Bishop Duhamel preformed the cermony, assisted by Rev. C. Smith, O. M. I. as deacon, Father Coffey, of Al-monte, sub-deacon, and Rev T. Cole, master of cermonics. About the sanctuary were the Rev. Fathers Tabaret, Filiatre, Barrett, Prevost, Chaborel, Pallier, Froc, and others. The body, on being brought into the church, was deposited, still uninto the church, was deposited, still un-covered, on a catafalque in front of the altar, and immediately below the escort of candets took uptheir position and remained standing, resting on their arms reversed. The funeral oration was preached by the Rev. Dr. Dawson, who chose his text from Heb., 13th chap., 14th verse, "We have not here a lasting city but we seek for one that is to come." The eloquet discourse to come." The eloquet discourse learned and reverend doctor was listened to with wrapt attention. AFTER THE SERVICE

the procession was again reformed and proceeded to the cemetery. The cortege was largely increased, and must have numwas largely increased, and inust nave num-bered close on a thousand persons, 125 sleighs by actual count being in the line. Flags were flying at half-mast from many of the principal buildings and most places of business closed along the line of march. As the procession wended its way along the snow covered streets in the raw east wind under the lead colored sky with the tones of the dead waysh shilling from the tones of the dead march shrilling from the fifes of the cadets' band and the roll of the drums a more solemn or affecting spectacle could not well be conceived.

IN THE PROCESSION were His Worship the Mayor, most of the members of the Council, many members of the Houses of Parliament, a number of the Deputy Heads, Chief Clerks and others of the Civil Service, with a host of other notables. Among the mourners were several of the lamented gentleman's old fellow students in his Canadian Alma Mater, Bishop Duhamel, the Rev. H. Lynch | \$160.

of Peterboro', and others. The students' cadet corps was present as a guard of honor at their own request, as they wished to pay every tribute they could to the memory of one whom they regarded as a friend ever ready to advance their interacts their interests

And so within the confines of its narrow home has been laid to rest all that earth now knows of the charitable man, the genial friend, the polished gentleman, the talented scholar, the faithful priest. His body has gone to the earth, his spirit to Him that gave it, but his memory will live long in the hearts of all who knew him as onest man the noblest work of God.' -Ottawa Citizen, January 22nd.

HAMILTON LETTER

THE MISSION AT ST. PATRICK'S-ST. MARY'S FESTIVAL--REMEMBER THE POOR--DUN-DAS-HOT AIR-PROVINCIAL SCHOOL STATISTICS-STILL THEY COME-OBI-TUARY-CATHOLICS AND THE BIBLE-PROTESTANT DELUSIONS - MUNICIPAL MATTERS-MISCELLANEOUS - SCIENCE IS NATURE-CHIPS.

THE MISSION.

The Mission began in St. Patrick's Church on Sunday last, and was conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers Mille, School Boards. Schmidt, and McCormack. Thus far it has been very successful, crowds attending the Masses at 5 and 8 a.m. and the devo-tions in the evening. The children were attended to as well as the adults, Monday last heing as a mark for their surgid henge last being set apart for their special bene-fit. Both at the Masses and evening devotions instructions were delivered in turns by the rev. gentlemen. The Mission will close about Wednesday. ST. MARY'S FESTIVAL. It is nearly thirty years since the late

changes.

place.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

PRINCIPAL SCHOOL STATISTICS. Through the kindness of J. M. Gilson

Hamilton 1552, in Kingston 1052, London 814, in St. Catharines 697,

each. In the counties Renfrew leads with

11, and in the towns Lindsay with

of the towns Lindsay \$285.

\$3, 35, and Lindsay among the towns

1879, \$7122, Ottawa \$5571, Hamilton \$3600, Belleville \$.920, Kingston \$1700,

Toronto paid its teachers during

with 681.

teachers,

\$2,235.

over 1878.

School Act :

86.

As many of our citizens have occasion to do business from time to time with the various committees of the city council, it may be useful to know the names of the Esq., the member for Hamilton, your cor-respondent has been able to obtain the following statistics which may not be undifferent chairmen. They are as follows:

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Board of Works - Ald Glasgow. Waterworks - Ald Glasgow. Finance - Ald Masson (re-elected). Market, Fire and Police-Ald. McKay (re-ected).

interesting to those concerned in school matters. The report is for 1879. There were 191 Separate Schools in the Hospital and House of Refuge-Ald. Blaiprovince including 107 in the counties, 46 in the cities and 38 in the towns. Toronto Jail and Court House-Ald Chisholm. Board of Health-Ald Carruthers (re-e)-

cted). Parks, Crystal Palace and Cemetery—Ald Sewers-Ald Kent.

takes the lead with 9 schools, Ottawa has 8, Hamilton and St. Catharines each 6, London and Belleville 4, Kingston 5, Guelph 3 and Brantford 1. The total increase over 1878, fifteen. The total number of pupils who at-tended these echools was 24,779, a slight decrease from the previous year; in the The expenditure of the city for 18:0 was \$333,240, which was just \$13,000 in excess of the revenue. It is only fair to add that the greater part of this deficit was caused by the re-construction of the cities it was 11,050, in the counties 7447. and in the towns 6282. The attendance in Toronto was 2992, in Ottawa 2822, in Trystal Palace buildings for the Provincial

By far the heaviest item of expenditure was that for common schools and the Col-legiate Institute which amounted to nearly Belleville 500, in Guelph 369, and in Brantford 252. In towns of Lindsay leads with 555, and in the counties Wellington \$53,000. The Separate Schools received \$3,500, or in the ratio of about 16 to 1. The supporters of our schools should make The total number of teachers was 346, a note of this. of whom 101 were males and 245 females.

A beginning has already been made in

The increase was 13. The cities had 145 he preparations for the Great Central Fair be held here in the fall. the counties 115 and the towns Of the cities Toronto had 39, Ottawa

The Emerald Beneficial Association 35, Hamilton 21, Kingston and St. Cathar-ines 13 each, Brantford and Guelph 4 we elected Messrs. Heintzman and Jas. Henigan delegates to the annual conven tion of the Grand Branch to be held at The total amount received from all Guelph in April next. A decided effort will be made during the

sources was \$129,092.34 or about \$1,600 more than 1878. This included \$13,100 legislative grant and \$89,387 municipal present parliamentary session to do away with the payment of market fees. This will likely be agreeable news to farmers. taxes. The cities received off the former \$6030 and of the latter \$10,437; the

CHIPS. That was an old fashioned snow storm counties \$4049 and \$28,239, the towns \$3021 and 20,710. Of the Government grant Toronto received \$1692, Ottawa on Friday and Saturday, Vennor and his friends call it a scientific victory, but as nine defeats can be set off against it, it is quite clear that science is still a great blun-\$1525, Hamilton \$.96, Kingston \$595, London \$409, St. Catharines \$.63, Belle

ville \$273, Guelph \$215 and Brantford erer. "B'hoys" used to be a term applied to \$160. Of the counties Prescott received the highest Government grant \$343, and rough characters. Some Hamilton locals now call masqueraders by that name. When the *Times* advised their new ald-Toronto obtained a municipal tax of \$14,633, Ottawa \$9,697, Belleville \$4,296, Hamil-

ermen "never to speek unless they had something to say" it might have finished ton \$3,250, Kingston \$2,282 Brantford \$1,175, and Guelph \$1,000. Wellington the maxim by telling them to be sure and stop when they were done. collected the highest among the counties

CLANCAHILL.

----BRANTFORD LETTER.

It may be getting a little on in the sea-

St. Catharines \$1687, London \$1447, Guelph \$1,033 and Brantford \$1000, son to talk about municipal elections, but I feel very much like saying a word or two on the subject. There is not a Catho-lic at the board this year. Three candi-dates offered in different wards, but did not works on the subject. thinks that \$2516, the highest among the towns, and Wellington \$2545 the high-est of the counties. The total paid to teachers throughout the province for 1879 was \$75,165.27, an increase of nearly \$5000 over 1975 not make any personal efforts at a can-vass. In the East Ward Mr. Whalen was considerably behind, but there were quite The branches taught are Reading, Writ-The branches taught are Reading, Writ-ing, Spelling, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, Composition, History, Algebra, Geometry, Mensuration, Natural Phil-osophy, Book-keeping. Music, Drawing Object Lessons, Chemistry, Domestic Econ-omy, (for girls,) Drill and Gymnastics. Almost all the schools used Ma₁s and OS schools correcting during the news a number in the field, which seems to mak more difficult to foresee results. Mr. oseph Quinlan, in the King's Ward, made Joseph Quinnah, in the King's ward, mate only a tolerable run. Though for many years in the ouncil, some time ago, he has not been before the people much of late in a public capacity. In the North late in a public capacity. In the North Ward Mr. D. Hawkins certainly did not deserve to be beaten. For many years past he his served that ward faithfully at the board, and no one supposed for an in-98 schools gave prizes during the year. The following a c the principal amend-ments recently made in the Separate the board, and no one supposed for an in-stant that he would be left out. This Elections of trustees in cities, towns and villages, to be held as in the case of Public feeling of certainty, no doubt, made many of his friends grow careless, for but a very slight effort would suffice to elect him, as he only wanted seven or eight votes. Should he try again he will succeed. As 'Irustees are authorized to borrow on

Trustees are authorized to borrow on the security of school premises or rates, re-payable with interest. Any Separate School rate-charged upon real estate and uncollected at the end of the year, to be advance i by the township as in the case of Public Schools. The receipts of the Separate Schools for the expenses \$1456.21, which left a balance on hand of \$45,59. Our school building, lected by the Municipality the Assessor is authorized to accept the knowledge of a the city. The ceilings are high and the person being a coman atholic as prime ventilation good, and there is no up-stairs facie evidence of his being a Separate school supporter. very satisfactory. Your Hamilton corres pondent's remarks last week might not be all unapplicable to this section. We were surprised and grieved here on Sunday to he r the announcement of the death of John Garety, which occurred on Saturday in Michigan. Mr. Garety was well-known here, having lived in Brant-ford since childhood. Some two or three years ago he took a farm in Michigan, and turned in to hew out a home for himself and his young family. He prospered, and had sent for his parents to come and settle near him, and they were making preparations to go in a few days. On Friday last a despatch came to his father and mother asking them to go to him as he ws seriously ill hey left about he w s seriously ill hey left about midnight on Friday right, but on Sunday left about evening a second message arrived, saying that they had not reached there yet, and that he was dead. He was about 30 year of age, and leaves a wife and two small

the young men, and it will no doubt be of much benefit to them.

Much bencht to them. On the 8th an infant child of Mr. R. McNeiney was buried. Much sympathy is felt with the parents, as this is the second child they have lost within two

years. Mr. Thomas Fleming, who has been working in Pennsylvania for some time working in the for a visit, and looks well. past, is home for a visit, and looks well.

..... QUEBEC LETTER.

On Sunday afternoon took place the ceremony of the BLESSING OF A BELL

for the new Chapel of Our Lady of Lourdes in St. Sauveur Church, in presence of a large congregation—His Grace the Arch-bishop officiating, assisted by Rev. Abbe Marois. Father Lagier preached the ser-mon on the occasion, The "sponsors" were Hon. I. Thibandeau, Messrs. Shelyn, C. Lavaelling, V. Wiene, M. C. Langellier, Valliers, Mr. and Mrs. O'Houde, Mr and Mrs. Turgeon, and Mr.

A remarkable cure in the case of a young girl who had been afflicted for years is re-ported at this shrine. THE LAND LEAGUE

continues to attract more members and fresh enthusiasm is inspired at every meeting. A very interesting letter was read on Tuesday night from an Irishman —a clergyman of the church of England depicting in words of fire the deplorable state of the Irish peasantry—the heartless grasping conduct of the Landlords-advo-cating the union of Orange and Green and predicting the near d om of the accursed system. The meeting were unanimous in requesting that it should be published, in which case you will likely receive a copy in time for this week's issue.

As yet there is no issue to THE STATE TRIALS

THE STATE TRIALS nor to the debate on the reply to the Queen's speech. Parn-II and his surround-ings hold their own bravely in both places —and may God speed them ! The pre-sence of three Catholic Bishops seated alongside the traversers effectually dis-poses of the cable-yarn as to the position said to have been taken by the Pope. MISCELLANEOUS, A very violent and scurillous attack has

been made on the sheriff of this district-Hon. Charles Alleyn-and his deputy. It

Hon. Charles Alleyn—and his deputy. It is supposed there is an itching felt amongst some of our "politicans"—who seem to think that every position is their's of right —to step into Mr. Alley's shoes. The Hon. P. A. Ross, (a Protestant) gave a very interesting lecture on Monday night on the "Five days I spent in Rome." The St. Patrick's Institute have hed

The St. Patrick's Institute have had another of their Thursday evening concerts It was even more successful than the previous one. The members have resolved on heating their beautiful hall with hot water—very appreciable improvement. An old woman, who had for some time past been an inmate of the Grey Nunnery of this city and supported by the bounty of the good Sisters of that institution, died suddenly on Saturday, shortly after

eating her dinner. She was apparently quite well up to the moment when she was so abruptly carried off. as so abruptly carried off. Some new regulations have been made or graduating in the Arts Faculty of Laval

University. A new vicar is shortly to be named for e parish of St. Roch, as the entire atten-

tion of one of the vicars is to be gizen to the new works undertaken by the Fabique. It is now decided to erect a new building for a school of the Christian Brothers, on the site of the old cometery, St. Joseph ARCHBISHOP HANNAN.

ADDRESS FROM THE PRIESTS OF THE DIOCESE OF HALIFAX.

As we learn that it is the desire of many to see the address presented by the priests to His Grace the Archbishop, on his depar

to see the address presented by the priests to His Grace the Archbishop on his depar-ture for Rome, we tave great pleasure in presenting it to our readers this mor-ing. The priests from the country mis-sions who could possibly leave their parishes came into the city on Fridav, to bid farewell to their Archbi hop. Their presence furnished an excellent oppor-tunity for testifying to his Grace the firm attachment and sincere affection enter-tained for him by his priests. Accordingly, they all assembled on Friday evening in

give life and reality to the feelings which on the present occasion crowd and cluster around the heart-feelings which are the growth of years, and intensified by reli-gion and abiding friendship. Once before His drace with an address; it was on the even of his elevation to the exalted position the heart was exuberant with joy; now joy; now shorecomings than he himself; but he paration, could safely say that the interests of reliit is saddened by the thought of se could safely say that the interests of reli-gion, the interests of the people, and the interests of the priests themselves, always guided him in everything which he had done in the administration of his diocese. One source of great anxiety to him al-ways was the changing of priests from one part of the diocese to another, and never did he make a change until he felt abso-lutely certain that that change was the right thing to bring about. Over and over again he was accustomed to turn such ht is sauteneed by the thought of separation, but the hope of soon seeing him again in recuperated health and spirits would cheer and encourage them all. ADDRESS. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE,—We, the

Priests of the Archdiocese of Halifax, kneel before you to receive a last blessing ere you take your departure for the eternal city. We do so with mingled feelings of hutely certain that that change was the right thing to bring about. Over and over again he was accustomed to turn such matters in his mind, and sometimes it was after months of consideration during which sleepless nights were passed by him, that he found his decisions. He always consorrow and joy. Our sorrow is great at parting even for

Our sorrow is great at parting even for a short period of time with him who has ever proved himself a father to his Priests. In hours of distress and sorrow we have ever found you a kind and generous sympathiser; in hours of difficulty and trouble, we have ever found you a prudent, cautious, and wise adviser: in hours of autious, and wise adviser; in hours of sickness, you have been, if it were possible, a consoling visitor at our bed-sides, and at all times, we know that the first thought of your mind, and the first feelings of your heart have been devoted to the wel-

fare and the good of your Priests. A true Shepherd, as you are to the sheep of your flock, is it any wonder that we all have a deep and allectionate to approach The easy way in which we can approach you, the cordial familiarity, if we may you, the word, which you allow between Vineyard of Christ, others had only just nave a deep and affectionate love for you? your sell and as has produced such a tomily friendship between Archbishop and Priests that it has been at once the admiration and the envy of the Bishops of other dio-ceses who have from time to time visited Your Grace.

our Grace. When you lay on your bed of sickness,

Your Grace. When you lay on your bed of sickness, hanging between life and death, such sorrow and anguish were in our hearts as were never surpassed by priests grieving over the threatened loss of their Pastor, and earnest and continual were the pray ers we sent up to God that He in His merey might restore you to us. And you, yourself, remember the looks of joy and gladuess that beamed on our counten-ances when we gathered around your couch that night on which your medical advisers pronounced you out of danger. Well might you say, as on did that night, self worthy of the high appreciation they entertained for him.—Halifax Herald, Jan. 15%.

he found his decisions. He always con-sidered in these matters the difficulties and trials of their positions. The absence of congenial society, which is ever a cause of keen suffering to an educated gentle-man; the hard-ships of traveling through

such a bleak country, exposed, as they are at times, to the inclemency of severe win-

at times, to the inclemency of severe win-ters; the struggle for life itself which many of them have to make by reason of the poverty of their missions; all these difficulties made him appreciate, in the highest degree, the self-sacrificing spirit which animated his Priests. Some of them had blazed for how years in the

commenced their missionary career

for the affectionate expression of respect and attachment they had manifested to-wards him, and which had prompted them

tained for him by his priests. Accordingly, they all assembled on Friday evening in the drawing-room of the Archiepiscopal residence, and awaited His Grace's arrival. When he entered, the Very Rev. Canon Carmody advanced, and said, that an honor had been conferred upon him by his brother priests—an honor which he feared he was unable to sustain—that of being the medium of presenting His Grace on the eve of his departure withan address —a true, though faint, expression of the feelings of love, affection, and revered Arch-bishop. No address, he said, no matter how well conceived and shaped, could give life and reality to the feelings which on that Father Power had imbibed the same

Power's room was ever open to them, and they always had there the same hearty greetin with which he himself tried to receive them; for he must bear testimony spirit of hospitality which had ever been characteristic of this house. In the address they had spoken of him

ly as this was he could not clothe in suitable words what he would like to say to them. In spite of his feelings, however, he would say that he thanked them from his heart

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Ottawa: Pall Bearers. Mr, Ed McGillivray, Ald John Heney, Dr. Hill, Mr. James Goodwin. Ourners. , Mourne t. l'atrick's Society, formed the procession

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prising the best male sparishes, was present,

School supporter. The Educational Department is empowlamented Vicar General Gordon, of pious memory, caused to be held in aid of the ered to authorize a Separate School to be-come a Model School for the training of teachers for Separate Schools, and under certain circumstances the Minister may orphan's of St. Joseph's convent, the first of those festivals which have long enjoyed universal favor among our citizens. recommend the appointment of an addiing that more than a quarter of a century, numerous and varied have been the tional member of the county Board of Exg that merous and varied have been unerous and varied have been hanges. The founder and many of his aminers. OBITUARY.

Mr. John McConell, after a compara-ively short illness, died at his residence, collaborateurs have passed away, but others no less zealous have taken their Times have changed from good to Ray street, on Sunday the 16th inst. On bad, and from bad to good, and the condi-tion of many have fluctuated in consepreceding Monday evening he attended usual weekly meeting of the St. Vinthe quence, but the festival has been almost cent de Paul Society, until its adjourn-ment, and left for home in apparently invariably successful, for charity is too great a virtue to suffer from the malice good health; but shortly after his arrival of fortune. Calls without number may be was seized with the illness—congestion of the liver—that caused his death. He was a citizen of Hamilton for more than thirty years, in the course of which, both seizely cod course of the beaution beaution have been made upon the generosity or benevolence of the people throughout the year, yet on the recurrence of this annual festival they do not hesitate to search still socially and commerci lly, he won a host deeper in the purse for another dollar to assist the helpless orphan. sist the helpless orphan. These annual reunions are powerful too

socially and commercially, he won a host of acquaintances and friends, who admired him for his piety, benevolence, and ster-ling integrity. He was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of this city from its commencement, about 16 years in ostering the social sentiment. They have been the occasions on which scores of persons meet but once a year in public. ago, and it is a well-known fact that there when they interchange civilities, talk of former fe-tivals, of the friends whom they was not one among its members more dis-tinguished than he for his earnest and met there and of the pronineut person-ages who took part in the proceedings. There are many persons in the congrega-tion to-day who could enjoy hours talking of the incompute a leaf to provide the provide the second zealous, but unostentatious efforts in the cause of charity. In the numbers who yisited his chamber of death to pray for visited his chamber of death to pray for his immortal soul, who filled the Cathe-dral to assist at the Reqieum ass, chanted by a full choir, and in the large represen-tation of all classes of our citizens who followed him to his last resting place, one would not consult on a full the transition of a of the innocently pleasant reminiscences connected with those festivals spread over almost a generation of time. From an aesthetic point of view also, St. Mary's Festival is to be deservedly ad-

could see something of that genuine re-spect which the memory of a good and up-right man rarely fails to obtain. *Requiescat* mired. he entertainment has always been prepared by competent managersis sufficiently versed in human nan pace. "CATHOLICS AND THE BIBLE." ture to know the sentiments and emotions

The following from the Hamilton Spec-tator speaks for itself : which music is capable of evo ing and sufficiently skilful in the art divine to Our Foronto correspondent, in speaking of Dr. Wild, a few days ago, seemed to la-bor under the impression that Roman make the selections best calculated to produce the desired effects. No trumpery concert has ever formed part of their entertainments, and hundreds of musical Catholics are not permitted to read the connoisseurs who seldom attend every day performances, never miss St. Mary's Fes-Bible. A great many other very good people labor under the delusion—for it is a delusion—that the clergy of the church of Rome either absolutely forbid or sedutival. As a musical effort it has always

een the grandest of the season. The 22nd of February has been fixed ously discourage the reading of the Scrip-tures in another tongue by the laity. It for the holding of the next festival,—the Twenty-Eighth, and it is hoped that it will be as successful at least as any of its pre-

DUNDAS.

decessors.

children. The members of the choir are talking of getting up a grand concert soon. About a year ago they gave one which was re-garded by many as the best ever gotten up in this city, though the results financially were not as good as might have been looked for, owing to the expense they were under. They will certainly be well patronized if they should decide on

giving another. We have had quite a sensation here for some time past. About the middle of December a man named John B. Sage, of Brantford Township, about thirty years of age, disappeared very m steriously. The age, disappeared very m steriously. last seen of him was at a hotel near the Grand Trunk Station. He was known to have upwards of four hundred dollars

about him when seen last, and this fact caused his friends to suspect that he had been foully dealt with. His brother offered a reward of \$400 for information of him, and the Township Council offered \$250 more. Last week a telegram came from Port Huron, to the effect that a man answering the description had been there and the chief of police went to enquire about it. It turns out now that this was the right man, and nothing worse than an elopement had happened to him. He was unmarried.

would, perhaps, puzzle such persons to say why, if that is the case, su h p ins have been taken to translate the sacred writings into so many different languages by Cath-olic ecclesiastics—why, for example, the English translation known as the Doual Bilds was unde and why it was writed About thirty of the young men of the ongregation have formed themselves into a debating society, and are settling knotty questions hand over fist. Last week they decided by a large mainting that the law DUNDAS. The Church of St. Augustine is likely to have a steam heating apparatus soon, if report is true. Subscriptions have al-ready been taken up for that object. During the latter half of 1880, there 97 marriages, 37 deaths, and 40 Church. Into so many unevent augusting the latter half of the approbation but the assistance of the Church. Into so many unevent augusting the latter half of the approbation but the assistance of the Church. Into so many unevent augusting the latter half of the approbation but the assistance of the Church. Into so many unevent augusting the latter half of the approbation but the assistance of the Church. Into so many unevent augusting the latter half of the approbation but the assistance of the approbation but the assistance of the Church. Into so many unevent augusting the latter half of the approbation but the assistance of the Church. Into so many unevent augusting the latter half of the approbation but the assistance of the Church. Into so many unevent augusting the latter half of the approbation but the assistance of the Church. Into so many unevent augusting the latter half of the approbation but the assistance of the church augusting the approbation but the assistance of the church augusting the approbation but the assistance of the church augusting the approbation but the assistance of the church augusting the approbation but the assistance of the church augusting the augusting the approbation but the assistance of the church augusting the augusting the approbation but the assistance of the men who organ-tize these socities for the augusting the augusti

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of the dead during the winter-it being claimed that the practice is dangerous to the public health in the sacred edifice and that as the firewood used for heating the building is also stored in the basement, the odies in question would be totally des-

troyed in the event of fire. The reference in third paragraph from end of last week's letter should read :-Brooklyn Review, not Catholic Review, as printed.

BRANNAGH.

MONTREAL LETTER.

During the past week the scene on the ice on the river, in front of our city, has been a very busy one, hay and grain com-

ing from all points on the opposite shore. The ice railway from Hochelaga to Longueuil is now in excellent condition, the ice being capable of bearing a much greater strain than that to which it is now Halifax. David C. O'Connor, Bedford and Truro

subjected. The work of raising the engine that went through the ice a few weeks ago has begun and it is expected it will be completed in a few days

A rumor has got affoat that we are to have another palace hotel in this city. It is said it will be erected on Notre Dame street opposite the City Hall. It is to be erected and managed by an incorporated company, composed of a number of our leading citizens. The capital at command of the company will be about \$3,000,000. The Grand Trunk Railway inwards freight traffic is simply enormous. The warehouses of the company are packed to ther utmost expacity with good ex-ocean steamships. Ordinary freight is stored in other warehouses throughout the city.

The mammoth engine built by the Thompson William's Co., of Stratford, Out., which drove all the machinery in the Co., of Stratford, Machinery Hall, during the late Dominion E hibition, has been sold to the Star news-paper to drive the new Perfecting presses ployed in printing the Star.

The weekly meeting of the Catholic Club was held on Monday the 1 th inst., in the hall of the club, in St. Mary's College. The proceedings opened by a reading by the Precedings opened by a reading by the President, Mr. F. A. Quinn, entitled "The Execution of Montrose."

advisers pronounced you out of danger. The French papers continue to discuss the Irish question. Le Canadien gives sev-ral columns of the letters of the "Nun of Kenmare."

he Irish question. Le Canadan and State and Constant of the letters of the "Nun of Zenmare." Our sorrow, at your departure is awayed by the joy we all feel that you are going to kneel at the feet of the Holy Father. When there, we shall be with you in heart and in spirit, and when you ask for the Apostolic Benediction, you will not for effect us; and you will beg his Holiness to get us; and you will beg his Holiness to the Town Hall, Ingersoll, on Tuesday evening to the state the state of the Holy father. The state is actually proceed to the Holy Father. The Boubat, following the example of his neighbor Father Carlin of Woodstock, had a concert and lecture in the stock, had a concert and lecture in the stock, had a concert and lecture in the stock. get us; and you will beg his Holiness to send his blessing to his and your devoted children, the priests of the Archdiocese of Halifax

While you are away, our people and ourselves shall be united in constant prayer that God may bless you with a safe and prosperous journey, and trusting that you may soon be back again in our midst, we beg to subscribe ourselves Your Grace's

most obedient and devoted children in Christ. (Signed)

John Canon Carmody, St. Patrick's, Patrick Canon Power, St. Mary's Cathedial, Patrick L. Canon Madden, St. Anselm's,

Chezetcook John Canon Woods, St. Peter's,

Dartmouth. Peter Dan her, St. Joseph's, Halifax.

Samuel S. Biggs, St. Patrick's, do. Philip M. Holden, St. Joseph's, Kentville. Edward F. Marphy, St. Mary's Cathedral,

W. B. Hamilton, Londonderry Mines. Charles Underwood, Sheet Harbor. James Scott, Upper Prospect. James Donnelly, Amherst.

Richard Hearns, President St. Mary's

College. George A. Ellis, St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax. James J. Bresnan, Herring Cove.

Edward J. McCarthy, Chester. Eugene D'Hommie, St. Ann's, Eelbrook. Philip Walsh, D. D., Hamilton, Bermuda. William McLeod, St. Peter's, Pubnico. John M. Manning, Tusket Wedge. Patrick W. Brown, St. Gregory's, Yar

mouth. J. C. Bernard, St. Vincent of Paul,

Salmon River. James Daly, St. Martin's, Meteghan.

John M. Gay, St. Mary's, Church Point. William J. Mihan, St. Bernard's, Weymonth.

month. Micheal Driscoll, Digby. Thomas Butler, St. Jerome's, Caledonia. Hugh Malone, Transfiguration, Parisboro Thomas J. Grace, St. Denis, Minudie. At the conclusion of the address the priests all knelt down and received the Episcopal Benediction from His Grace, who

stock, had a concert and lecture in the Town Hall, Ingersoll, on Tuesday evening the 18th inst. the hall was filled to its fullest capacity with an audience who evidently enjoyed the entertainment, which lasted three hours. Father Flannery's lecture on Tom Moore was, on this occasion, even more entertaining than when we had the abare

entertaining than when we had the pleas. ure of listening to it the week previous, embellishing it with fresh matter, and brilliant illustration. His Ingersoll audi-tors manifested their appreciation by frequent bursts of applause and admir-Father Flannery would seem ation. Father Flannery would seem never to weary of the subject, and no man possessing his big Irish heart and gifts should. The concert, although not quite up to

the concert, attnough not quite up to the standard of the Woodstock pro-gramme, the vocalization was fresh and musical—the Misses Dotey of Ingersoll, McIntosh and R binson, of Goderich, acquitted themselves very creditably. Miss Keating's instrumentation on the piano was skillfully executed. Father Boubat has reason to feel grati-

fied at the result financially, and the hearty approval the whole programme-met with.

met with. They are a wholesouled lot in Ingersall, and our old friend Mr. dames Brady notably so. After the concert he made those who took part in it, as also a con-tingent from London consisting of a party functional ladies and configure. It is rules to tingent from London consisting of a party of twelve ladies and gentlemen, his guests at his private residence, Cork Hilt, when he and his interesting family entrestained them right royally for about the ee hours. It is always a pleasant duty to record events such as these, especially when they occur among our own people, for they tend to the development and caltivation of these effts which are factors in educat of those gifts which are factors in educat-ing the mind and refining the taste, as also sources of enjoyment.

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The Orange Young Britons of Peterbrough are becoming a great nuisance. They meet over a store kept by the Misses Leonard, Catholic young ladies. During themselves shouting out in the heating of these ladies the customary Orange and

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NEWS FROM IRELAND

DUBLIN.

The Emergency Committee appointed by the Orange Lodge of Ireland met on Dec. 23d, and considered various applications for assistance from persons who are embarrassed by the action of the Land League. It was resolved to encourage th formation of branches wherever needed, and to enrol persons willing to enter the service of landed proprietors who may re-

quire them. On Dec. 27th, when Mr. Parnell entered a cab at the City Hall, for the purpose of going to the Imperial Hotel, the horse was taken from the cab, and the vehicle with taken from the cab, and the vehicle with the hon. member for Cork i.side was drawn to the hotel. For an hot r the en-ormous crowd blocked Sackville street, repeatedly cheering for Mr. Parnell, and calling on him to speak from the balcony. When he left the hotel, the cab was again drawn with a concourse of five or six thousand people to the City Hall. A sheriff's sale of a farmer's stock was to have taken place on Dec. 18th, at Bal-doyle, county Dublin, on the farm of a farmer named Peter Daly, but a notice had been issued by the Land League that the auction was to enforce payment of an

the auction was to enforce payment of an unjust debt, and advising every Land Leaguer to attend the sale. "Now or Leaguer to attend the sale. "Now or never let the people attend in their tens of thousands." There was a very large at-tendance of farmers, but there was so bid-ding, and the demeanor of the people was threatening. Mr. Hogan, the agent's son, produced a revolver, which was taken from him by the police. The people cheered, and the auctioneer expres regret at having anything to say to the sale. There were no bidders, and there was no sale.

WEXFORD.

On Dec. 26th, a monster demonstration of the Land League was held at Duncorof the Land League was held at Duncor-mack. There were contingents from the several surrounding districts. The St. John's Independant Band and Teetotal-lers' Band, Wexford, played various Na-tional airs during the proceedings. The platform was crowded with tenant farmers and alargement. and clergymen. Throughout the whole affair not a single incident occurred that affair not would detract from the terms of "law and order." Dr. Cardiff was enthusiastically voted to the chair.

QUEEN'SICOUNTY.

A monster meeting was held at Cullo-hill, on Sunday, Dec. 26th. The meeting was convened after a few hours' notice when it was known that a meeting to be held at Borris-in-Ossory, was proclaimed. The military were in Cullohill on the pre-vious Sunday and prevented a metic vious Sunday, and prevented a meeting being held there. The most remarkable feature in the meeting was the attendance of about 200 men on horsebarck, wearing green sashes and Parnell medals. The chair was taken by Mr. Ryan, P. P., Dur-row, Mr. Mulhallen Marum, M. P., and the Rev. Mr. Rowan, C. C., Durrow spoke.

KING'S COUNTY.

A large land meeting under the auspice of the National Land League came off at Birr, on Dec. 27th. Great enthusiasm and unanimity prevailed. The town was decorated with flags and banners; at short intervals green emblems spanned the streets, and flags floated from conspicuous places bearing such mottoes as "The land for the people," "Ireland for the Irish," "Success the Dervel" "Ireland for the Irish," "Success to Parnell," "We are unequalled on the globe," &c. The Rev. Mr. Kennedy, P. P., Roscrea, was moved to the

A procession with lighted torches, an-

sum of £62 has also been subscribed for the ame object in the town of Killarney. LIMERICK.

The Dublin Gazette of Dec. 24th contains a

proclamation by the Lord Lieutenant de-claring that the county of Limerick is in a state of disturbance, and requires an additional force of police. CLARE. The police force in the county Clare are to be immediately augmented. The pub-licans have been warned by the police not

to refuse goods to persons "Boycotted" under penalty of losing their licences, but some of them persist in disregarding the injuction rather than run the risk of being "Boycotted."

The Rev. James Bowles, P. P., T. F., died at his residence, Tulla, on Christmas Day, at the advanced age of 70 years. He was born in the parish of Tulla, on the 10th of Aug., 1811. TIPPERARY.

At Cashel Petty Sessions on Dec. 29th, the magistrates fined Michael Cummins, Patrick Maher and John Looby, £5 each for the offence of "Boycotting," directing that as it was the first prosecution in the county, no warrant would issue for two months. The character of the complaint against them was compelling William Fitzgerald by intimidation to subscribe to the Parnell Defence Fund.

ARMAGH.

A terrible outbreak of fever, said to have been imported in foreign flax, has taken place at Tandragee. One hundred and nine persons are now prostrate. There are numerous deaths daily. Eleven persons were buried on January 10th and thirteen on the following day. DOWN.

A tenant-right meeting was held on Dec. 23d at Saintfield, near Downpatrick. A contingent of Orangemen arrived from Downpatrick, but they were prevented by the police from interrupting the proceed-ings. Messrs. Dillon, Biggar and Davitt, delivered addresses, the last named asking the farmers not to pay more than Griffith's valuation.

FERMANAGH.

The Rev. P. Boylan, C.C., Enniskillen, while riding home on Dec. 26th had snow-balls and other missiles fired at him by a party of men, who afterwards assaulted him, stabbing his horse in the hind quarter, inflicting a flesh wound. A meeting of the Fermanagh County Grand Orange Lodge was held on Dec.27 th. Three Orangement were enclosed for Grand Orange Lodge was held on Dec. 27th. Three Orangemen were expelled for hav-ing joined the Land League. A land meeting in connection with the local branch of the Land League was held on Dec. 26th at Holywell, near Belcoo, county Fermanagh. Contingents from the surrounding districts of Fermanagh, Leitrim and Cavan were present. No bands, banners, or emblems of any de-scription were permitted, and the chair was taken by the Rev. Mr. Keenan, C. C., Belcoo. Belcoo.

CAVAN.

She gave her tenants two shillings in the being equal to the demands she has been placed under the ban. She was refused a vehicle to convey her to Lord Headfort's house, outside Kells, where she was going to spend Christmas, and vehicles had to be sent from Kells to bring her. Lady Lisgar is a half-sister of the present Mar-quis of Headfort, was for some time the mistress of Rideau Hall, her husband, Sir John Voung-afterwards Lord Lisgar-John Young-afterwards Lord Lisgar-being Governor-General of Canada in suc-

GALWAY.

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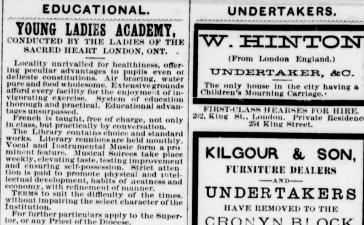
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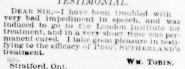
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toe Wheaever you have leeky boots; And men will cough with a cold, you know, As the bleak winds of winter whistle and

A procession with lighted torches, an nounced to be held at Kildare, and to be followed by a meeting at which the Duke of Leinster's leases were to be burned, were prohibited by proclamation, but the town was illuminated and the meeting was held. About one hundred soldiers were present, under Col. Forbes, a cousin of the Duke of Leinster. A number of the members of the Army Service Corps were brought from the Curragh with ambulance waggons. The leases were burned, and the meeting was addressed by Mr. Lalor, M. P., and others. LOUTH. The woman Ca'lan, who boycotted a

The woman Ca'lan, who boycotted a farmer named Halfpenny, of Ratheady, at Dundalk market, on Dec. 20th, was brought up before the magistrates for her conduct in connection with the affair, and sent to jail for 14 days.

Early on Christmas morning an attempt was made to burn the Milmount Military Barrack, at Drogheda. The Barracks commands the town on the southern acclivity, and consists of a fort and several blocks of buildings constituting the of-form, and soldiers' quarters. It has been dicts of oblights constituting the of-ficers' and soldiers' quarters. It has been unoccupied since the Louth Militia were disbanded in summer last, and left in charge of an old pensioner.

CORK.

Ryan, the Resident Magistrate at Castlerea, then read the Riot Act, and amid showers of mud and stones the police forced their way with drawn swords across a bridge. They did not, however, fire upon the mob, but proceeded on their duty, being able to serve only a few of the notices. Great excitement prevailed at Williams-town, county Galway, where eject-ments were served by the police on December 29th. A -large and threatening crowd assembled, and the con-stabulary telegraphed for reinforcements. Some hours afterwards contingents ar-rived from Dromore and Tuam, but there was no disturbance. A case of reinstating an evicted tenant A case of reinstating an evicted tenant occurred at Cilslagh, near Butlerstown, on Dec. 22d. A family named Donovan held twenty-five acres of land, and getting into difficulties let a portion of it, with the Indoton's consent, to an adjoining tenant. The rent got in arrears, proceedings were taken by the landlord against both parties, and a decree for possession obtained. They were evicted last February. It is stated at the eviction that the tenant who has let the portion of the land assisted the bailiffs in putting out Donovan, and helped to throw down their dwelling-house. He subsequently settled with the landlord, got possession of the farm from which they were exited, and now holds it. The man Donovan went to England to earn something for his family. The neighbors built them a sort of miseralland built, at Dunworley, where they lived in a wretched condition. Early on the above morning a party of armed men went to here and rangoved the family to the The rent got in arrears, proceedings were taken by the landlord against both parties, was no disturbance wretched condition. Early on the above morning a party of armed men went to the hut, and removed the family to the dwelling-house on the farm from which they were evicted. In answer to inquiries of the police and others who visited them, they stated they were forced to leave their hot.

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KERKY. The Earl of Kenmare, acting upon urgent representation from the elergy of Killarney, has telegraphed instructions to his agent at Killarney to take back the men who were disemployed under the general order for disbanding his whole laboring staff. The Land League has contributed £50 in aid of the laborers. The



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A London cabman called out after a smart, dapper little gentleman who effects particularly large hats, "Come out of that hat, will you? I knows yer in it 'cos I sees yer feet."

An advocate of popular education began a speech once with these impressive words: Mr. President, I rise to get up, and am not backward to come forward in the cause of education, for had it not been for edu-rot backward to come for ward in the cause of education, for had it not been for edu-rot backward to come for ward in the cause of education, for had it not been for edu-rot backward to come for ward in the cause of education, for had it not been for edu-rot backward to come for ward in the cause of education, for had it not been for edu-rot backward to come for ward in the cause of education, for had it not been for edu-rot backward to come for ward in the cause of education, for had it not been for edu-rot backward to come for ward in the cause of education, for had it not been for edu-rot backward to come for ward in the cause of education, for had it not been for edu-rot backward to come for ward in the cause of education, for had it not been for edu-rot backward to come for ward in the cause of the for edu-tor inflammation, Colds, Burns, Cuts, catiod I should be as ignorant as you are, Mr. President."

A fellow in St. Louis who had been asked by his sweetheart for a sealskin sacque went to a dark alley, knocked him-self down, blackened his eyes, gagg-d his mouth and then went to his lady-love to be consoled for being robbed of the pre-sent he was just about to give her.

Lugubrious old man—"Friend, did you not know that 'Uncle Tom's Cabin was never written by human hands?" Friend has a vision of angels and seraphim with quill pens over their ears, while he mourn-fully answers that he always supposed the great novelist wrote the book. Lugubrious old man-" That's just it ; not human hands, but Harriet Beecher'S towe."

Sol Smith Russell tells the following story of his experience as an entertainer:-At a small Ohio town, where he had given

Another Good Boy.

A Detroit grocer was hungrily waiting for his clerk to return from dinner and give him a chance at his noonday meal, when a boy came into his store with a baswhen a boy came into his store with a observed in his hand and said: "I seed a boy grab up this 'ere basket from the door and run, and I run after him, and made him give it up," "My lad, you are an honest boy."

And you look like a good boy."

"Yes, sir." "And good boys should always be en-couraged. In a box in the back room there are eight dozen eggs. You may take them home to your mother, and keep the basket. The grocer had been saving those eggs

The grocer had been saving those eggs for days and weeks to reward some one. In rewarding a good boy he also got eight dozen bad eggs carried out of the neigh-borhood free of cost, and he chuckled a little chuck as he walked homeward. The alternorn waned, night came and went, and once more the grozer went to his dinner. When he returned he was picking his teeth and wearing a complex

picking his teeth and wearing a compla-cent smile. His eye caught a basket of eight dozen eggs as he entered the store,

and he queried: "Been buving some eggs ?" "Yes; got hold of those from a farmer's boy," replied the clerk. "A lame boy with a blue cap on ?"

all the other actors, and, in the fight with the villian, mopped the stage with him and hurled him clear through the back flat. hurled him clear through the back flat. The company and scenery were completely wrecked, confusion reigned, and Gallagher sat in the front and laughed till he nearly died. Revenge is sweet.

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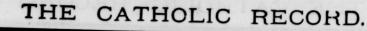
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Perth, Jan. 20th, 1881.

VERY LATEST FROM IRELAND.

County Clare and several baronies of Sligo have been declared in a state of disturbance.

The distress in county Clare, Ireland, is worse than last year. The Lord Lieutenant has ordered a presentment to the Court for the organization of relief works. In the Court of Queen's Bench on Wed-

nesday proceedings commenced with the speech by Peter O'Brien on behalf of T .D. speech by Peter O'Brien on behalf of T. D. Sullivan. O'Brien said his client belonged to a family who had labored unselfishly for the welfare of Ireland, and was never actively engaged in public life until the people were threatened with famine. At the conclusion of O'Brien's speech, John Curran spoke on behalf of Walsh, Harris, and Nally. When Curran closed the applause caused the Court to order the removal of a persistent clapper. J. Nolan spoke on behalf of Sexton. At a meeting of the Land League Davitt

At a meeting of the Land League Davitt said there was a magnificent representative organization in America far beyond the reach of the flying columns or coercion acts.

cion acts. In consequence of the apprehension that the coastguard ships in Ireland may be required for service at any moment their crews have been reinforced. It is understood that one result of the conference between the naval and mili-tary Commanders in Ireland, is to re-quest that a large number of steam launch-es and pinnaces be sent over for the pur-pose of watching the coast, and for the speedy transportation of police and troops.

The Rev. Condon, of Lisburn, has re-

The Rev. Condon, of Lisburn, has re-ceived several cases of rifles and ammuni-tion for distribution among the Orange-men who drill nightly in Orange Hall. Dillon, counsel for the traversers, on Thursday asked the jury to acquit Gordon, and Boyton, and thus rejoice the greater Ireland beyond the seas. Sullivan, M. P. followed on behalf of Egan. He drew a picture of the harsh hws passed since the picture of the harsh laws passed since the Union and of the sufferings of the famine. Some of the audience wept. He called Some of the authence wept. He can and upon the jury to acquit the traversers, and thereby condemn the so-called Liberal Ministers, who had been hounded on by the London press. The Court room was crowded.

Sullivan in his speech, appealed to the jury not to incur the obloquy that Glad-stone asked them to do, at a time when he was preparing measures of land reform to obtain for himself fresh glory and power. At the close of his speech the audience cheered loudly, and a lady threw a bou-quet to Sullivan. Heron, for the Crown.

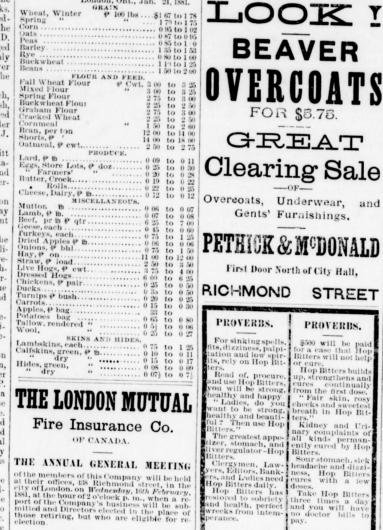
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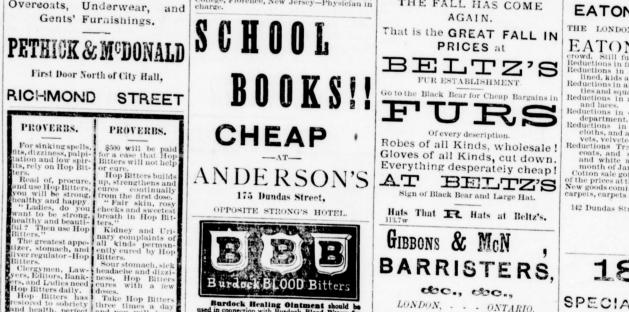
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said the jury had to decide that Socialism should not obtain a footing in Western Europe, and asserted that the traversers preached sedition and murder. The Court then adjourned.

A Land League meeting at Rockcarry, A Land League meeting at Rockcarry, Monoghan, county Ulster, and a counter meeting of Orangemen on the 18th inst. were prohibited on the ground that the meetings might lead to a breach of the

O'Neill, Secretary of the Cork Land League, has been summoned on a charge of intimidation by writing threatening letters, and was discharged for want of 21 jan 81.1y.

evidence. Forty-three members of the Land League have been summoned at Listowel on a charge of seditious conspiracy. Parnell started for Dublin on Friday night and returns on Tuesday, when he will move in the Commons against Glad-stone's proposal to give precedence to the Coercion Bills, on the ground that it would involve interference with the rights of pri-vate members. vate members.

TILBURY, Jan. 22 .- A boiler explosion TILUURY, Jan. 22.—A boiler explosion took place early this morning in the vil-lage of Henderson, the boiler in Mr. Jos. Kedd's large grist mill having blown up, totally destroying the engine house, and a large portion of the mill. Three men working in the upper story of the mill at working in the upper story of the mill at the time of the explosion luckily escaped injury. The total loss is estimated at \$1,700.

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John Smith, Sec. and Treas. 119.2w