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

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1879.

VOL. 1.

ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

August, 1879. Sunday, 24—Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. St. Bartholomew, apostle; double 2nd-class Monday, 25-St Louis IX. King of France. Tuesday, 26-The finding of St.Stephen, proto-

martyr. Wednesday, 27-St. Joseph of Calasauetius, double. double. Thursday, 25–St. Augustine, bishop and doc-tor; double. Friday, 29–The Beheading of St. John the Baptist. Saturday, 30–St. Rose of Lima.

TELEGRAPHIC.

UNITED STATES. UNITED STATES. Karl Goler, butcher, died in Brooklym on Saturday of malignant pustule, caused, it is believed, by handling diseased meat. The New York World says Cool Burgess is playing at the Variety Theatre in that city, and claims he never promised, here or in Toronto, to go back when liberated. The police told him he could do as he pleased, as he cannot be extradited. The Rev. Abraham Wyckoff, of New Orleans, left that city on June 1st and arriyed at Flemington, N. J., on Wednes-day, travelling all the way on horseback. He rode thirty-five miles each day but the

ed by 10,000 persons.

day, travelling all the way on horseback. He rode thirty-five miles each day but the last, when he did forty-five miles. Philadelphia, Pa., August 14.—An ex-cursion train from this eity, for Atlantic City, carrying three hundred passengers, collided with an approaching freight train near Clementon to-day. Nine cars of the train were considerably damaged. The conductor and two brakeman adeaf mute completely deserted. London, August 14.—A Durban dis-patch of July 20th reports that the Zulus generally acquiesce in the deposition of train were considerably damaged. The conductor and two brakeman, a deaf mute boy, and the news agent, who were stand-ing on the platform were killed. The passengers in the cars were not injured, except two slightly hurt. The following are the names of the killed : Conductor A. E. Worthington, brakeman E. Wood, brakeman Jacob Deginther, news agent J. Smith and Charles Schoal, deaf mute. Memphis, Tenn., August 14.—Twenty-six cases of fever have been reported up

Memphis, Tenn., August 14.—Twenty-six cases of fever have been reported up to noon—nineteen colored. Nine inter-ments have also been reported. Memphis, Tenn., August 14.—Forty cases in all reported to the Board of Health to-day, thirty of whom are colored. Memphis, Tenn., August 14.—One case of fever reported among the orphans of Caufield Colored Asylum. There are about forty children in the institution, the but the case has been isolated. New York, August 15.—The *Tribuene* Washington special says the administra-tion is not unmindful of the threatening state of affairs reported to exist on ac-

patch of July 20th reports that the Zulus generally acquiesce in the deposition of Cetewayo. A Cape Town despatch, July 29th, re-ports that Cetewayo has sent word that he wishes to surrender, but fears being him safety and good treatment. London, August 15.—Sir Garnet Wolsely telegraphs from Pietre Martz-burg that he has reason to believe that the messengers from Cetewayo, making en-quiries concerning the terms that will be offered the king if he surrenders, are only spies sent to ascertain the movements of the British. **ITALY.** Rome, August 19.—It is announced which the Pope was present, discussed a proposal to ask the Italian Government to restore the Pantheno to the Holy See. A Rome correspondent announces that the Countes Lambertini intends applying to the Court of Appeal for a revocation of the decision in the Cardinal Antonelli case, basing her plea upon new evidence reveal-ing her mother's name. And the second se

Catholic Record.

as can be very easily proved, from the un-fortunate policy of the Board.

NO. 45

AS JUDGED BY A PRESBYTERIAN. Mr. William B. Court, ex-superinten-dent of St. John's French Presbyterian Sabbath School, has published (says the Melbourne Advocate, irom which we take the following review) a pamphlet, the transformer as converted to Pro-transformer and an old respected of 1874.1877." Mr. Court is not a "con-vert" who has "relapsed." He was and is a Presbyterian and an old respected citizen of Montreal. Noticing some ab-surdly exaggerated reports about the con-versions made, Mr. Court says :— The facts of the case are these, and they have been obtained by the writer himself, from tht only reliable source of information, viz.: the books of the Society, now in the hands of its President, M. Le-Metayer-Masselin, and which books our pious administrators have tried by all means, such as lawyer's letters, &c., to get into heir possession, but unsuccessfully: and it should be noticed that these gently without consulting these books—yet there is no mention of that fact in the report. CHINIQUY'S MULTIPLICATION AND SOUP CONVERTS. DESCRIPTION OF THE CONVERTS.

"ROYALS." During the debate on the vote for the Royal Irish Constabulary on July 21st, Major O'Gorman spoke as follows : Major O'Gorman spoke as follows : Major O'Gorman concurred in the ob-servations of the hon, member for Gal-way. It was quite true that those police in Ireland were armed perfectly unneces-sarily. But the excuse was the continual stories told by dukes, marquises, earls, Protestant Archbishops, and others (laugh-ter),' to the Lord Lieutenant and Chief Secretary for Ireland. They knew nothing about Ireland; they could not pronounce the word "Gael" (laughter); they were unacquainted with the circumstances of the country; they were led by the nose by people if only they had handles to their mames. They had had one Lord Lieu-tenant, who was an enlightened English-man. He never got up till four of five man. He never got up till four or five o'clock. One day the Archbishop of Dub-lin rushed into his room, and said, "Oh! my lord, my lord, the country is up." "What's the time ?" said the Lord Lieu-" what's the time f" said the Lord Lieu-tenant. "It's four o'cock." "Then," said the Lord Lieutenant, I"it is time for everybody to get up;" and he got up him-self (laughter). The Lord Lieutenant did not believe the Archbishop, and would not send out the coercive force he wanted. He was reminded also of South Africa. There were nearly sout there to com-He was reminded also of South Anda. There were people sent out there to con-vert the natives. (An Hon. Member— Missionaries.) Yes, the missionaries (laughter). These persons went to South (laughter). These persons went to South Africa for no other purpose to his certain knowledge than to plunder (laughter). One of them rushed into his Colonel's tent one day and said, "Sir, I want a commando." "What is a commando?" said the colonel. "A force of men." said the colonel. "A force of men." "For what purpose?" asked the colonel. "To punish a chief." "For what reason — a flag of truce is flying?" "Oh," said the mission-ary, "a chief has stolen my horse." "In-deed!" said the golonel, "I shan't give you a commando, but I will make full in-quiries." He made full enquiries, and found the missionary had stolen the chief's horse and the chief had only got it back (laughter). That was precisely the

en back and twenty injured. The rival u mobs fired at each other with rifles. One of the leaders of the Catholic party had some dynamite in his possession which ex-ploded, injuring him fatally. London, Aug. 18.—In consequence of the storm the traffic on the railway be-tween Chester and Holyhead is suspended. A viaduct at Landulas, Wales, was washed w away, also some bridges. Several sewers burst on the lines of the Liverpool railways. Birkenhead is flooded, their being thirty houses swept away. The Trent and Der-went rivers overflowed. All low-lying lands are flooded. Wheat is gradually rot-ting away, while the crops left standing will not pay for cutting. Rain at Sheflield washed away the foundations of five houses in course of construction. Plymouth, Aug. 19.—Lieut. Carey, com-panion of the late Prince Imperial, will and at Portsmouth soon, and will be pre-sented with an address of confidence, sign-ed by 10,000 persons.

ZULULAND.

Port Durnford, July 22.—Cetewayo made another effort to-day to ascertain whether his liberty would be granted him if he submitted. He said he had been

CHINIQUY'S MULTIPLICATION AND SOUP CONVERTS. Mr. Court continues:- About 554 names of heads of families (this must be

elearly understood, not names of persons) were registered in these books. Many of these individuals had children, and some of them gave to M. Chiniquy two, three, or four names of children, as the case may four names of children, as the case may have been. These children's names were published by M. Chiniquy, with the names of the parents ; and thus the 200 names mentioned in the report of the Board are correct. But notice. Many names were of Protestants of long date—perhaps thirty heads of families. And many parents gave the names of their sons, in some cases three or four, as heads of families, and thus received aid from M. Chiniquy, and from the society in the names of their children. The parents in many cases, did not give their own namecs, and thus they themselves remained Roman Catholic and received aid from both Protestant and

CHINIQUY.

received aid from both Protestant and Catholic charitable institutions.

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D ST., LONDON, a choice lot of superior nine prices. None but employed.

to W D. McGLOGHLON, to w D. McGLOGHLON, fine Gold and Silver tches, Jewellery, Clocks, ctacles & Fancy Goods, dding rings made to er. The only First Class use in this line in the city member the place, DUNDAS ST, LONDON. beral reduction to the rgy and School Teachers.

OVAL.

ARGREAVES. VTERS, NGERS, ETC., vD STREET, TH DUNDAS STREET be pleased to see their old the public generally,

Leigh Purvis, one of the most distin-guished High Church clergymen in New England, who has been suffering from dementia, disappeared from his home in

this city six months ago, and was found to-day in a house of bad repute, where he

to-day in a honse of bad repute, where he was about to marry an inmate. New York, August 19.— A Denver, Col., despatch states that Hon. James Boothby B. Roach, brother and heir to second Baron Ferning, of Ireland, has been killed by Indians on Yellowstone River, where he had been hunting. Roach earne to this country in May, and went west on a hunting tour. Havana, August 18.—There were 100 hunting tour. deaths from yellow fever here last week, being an increase of seven over the previ-

penders.

remanded till Wednesday.

ous week. New York, August 18.-Virginia Lapez, New York, August 18.— Virginia Isifeo, a little girl who arrived by the steamer Saratoga last week, died of yellow fever to-day. Jno. Camilla, waiter at Saratoga, is also down with the fever. Memphis, Tenn., August 18.—Thirteen

Memphis, Tenn., August 18.—Thirteen cases of fever in all reported to the Board of Health to-day—six colored. Two ad-ditional deaths. Mrs. Van Anderson and daughter are down with the fever, four miles from the city. The lady is a daugh-ter of ex-Government Jones. The State miles from the city. The lady is a daugh-ter of ex-Governor Jones. The State Board of Health officials to-morrow begin the isolation of dwellings where yellow fever exists. Guards will be placed to pro-hibit communication with the immates.

ter of ex-Governor Jones. The State Board of Health officials to-morrow begin the isolation of dwellings where yellow fever exists. Guards will be placed to private hibit communication with the inmates. **GREAT BRITAIN**. London, Aug. 14.—The House of Lords last night adopted the amendment to the House of Commons, making provisions for fellowship, scholarship and other ordi-nary endownents similar to those of Lords London, Aug. 15.—There was a dis-

London, August 15.—There was a dis-turbance at Lurgan, Ireland, to-day, be-tween the the Home Rule procession and the police, who charged on the mole with fixed bayonets. Many of the police were wounded by stones. The violence of the crowd was so great that the police fired upon them and killed one and wounded two. The mob subsequently wrecked Lord Turgan's gate lodges and the house of a Protestant.

Messrs. Bain, Weber, Brennan; bassos, Messrs. Gfooerer, Zingsheim, Seabold, Platts and L. Bastien. This being the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, the Rev. Father Brohman celebrated High Mass, and preached a sermon in German, which was both eloquent and impressive. He showed to his attentive congregation that the which of the two sisters must be applied Queenston, Ont., August 14 .- Thomas Gowenlock, a young man, a resident of this village, was found dead in his house stie of the two sisters must be applied our daily life, that while we are doing this evening. He has lived alone for a number of years. He is supposed to have to our daily life, that while we are doing our daily work we should not forget to serve our Lord, and that Mary, who left all the household cares to her sister Martha, selected the better part in serving her Master had a fit and fallen over on his face on the bed where he was found, and suffocated. selected the better part in serving her Master Jesus Christ, and that part no one shall take from her. The Rev. Father showed what lessons we should deduct from the actions of the two sisters. That we should be industrious, like Martha; that we should be industrious, like Martha; that we should Kingston, August 15 .-- A man named Brooks committed suicide in the police station by hanging himself with his sus in the police Guelph, Ont., August 16.-Daniel Mulbe industrious, like Martina; that we should perform our daily duties in a christian-like spirit, but, like Mary, we should not ne-glect to serve our God; that we should always go where we hear the word of God and income the serve of God ien, working at the city waterworks, re-ceived such injuries yesterday by the cav-i g in of a part of an embankment that he died to-day.

and treasure those words in our hearts as Mary did. He also showed how necessary Welland, Ont., August 18 .- Two attempts were made this afternoon to wreck trains on the C. S. R., a few miles west of o be like Martha, industrious, and it was to be like Martin, industrious, and like Mary, pious. This was the only way to heaven, and to save our souls. He then pointed out that a great many said that we prayed to the beloved Mother of God, trains on the C. S. K., a few miles west of Stevensyille, by placing some stones and ties on the track. The obstructions were first seen by the occupants of the pay car. A German, giving the name of Sissler, was arrested at the place where stones were placed on the track, and a section man save meitivale he saw the man place statues in every church were seen with kneeling men and women in front of them, but if those enemies of with kneeling men and women in front of them, but if those enemies of the Church would only take the trouble and enquire of an eight-year-old Catholic child, that child would point to his Cathe-chism and would tell him that the Church would not sanction that we pray to the blessed Virgin, and that we only ask the Mother of God to be our in-terpreter with her God Son Jeeins Christ with man says positively he saw the man place the obstructions on the track and did not lose sight of him till arrested. Sissler was

only ask the Mother of God to be our in-terpreter with her God Son Jesus Christ, and, as for the statues we have in our Churches, we claim the same right to honor and revere them as others have to place the statues of kings and great generals in pub-lie places to be honored. Who has more right to be shown and honored by all gen-erations to come? A king, when he has conquered a few enemies, and a general who won a few battles, or the mother who gave birth to the God son, our Re-deemer and Saviour Jesus Christ? The mother of a king will have influence with her son; any petitioner who wants to get

To how summers similar to those of London, August 15.—There was a distribute at Lurgan, Ireland, to-day, between the the Home Rule procession and the police, who charged on the mob with fixed bayonets. Many of the police were tool and summers and report all quiet. The violance of the wounded by stones. The violance of the more manks, and presented a fine appearance. Allusion was made in all the Roman Cather finds the police first to day to the unhappy two. The mob subsequently wrecked. The police wire tooday to the inchers to day to the unhappy houses wrecked. The police were stoned and fired upon; some were wounded.
To how summers at that the police is the tools and the tools and the police is the tools and the tools and the police is the tools and the police were stoned and fired upon; some were wounded.
The troops are all parading, and the tools are all parading, and the tools are tools are all parading, and the police is the tools are all parading, and the tools are all papers which we have to be flexible and all papers which we have to be flexible and all papers which we have to be flexible and all papers which we have to be flexible and all papers which we have to be flexible and all papers which we have to be flexible and all papers which we have to be flexible and all papers which we have to be allowed to the shift of the second to the shift of the second to the shift of the second to t

Mr. Fred. A. Filgiano was master of cere-monies. The following rev. fathers were present: The Rev1s. Fathers O'Leary, Slaven, Keough, O'Leary, McGuire, and Candlin, O. P., of St. Louis. Doctor De la Haye was also present. This picnic was really a success, and the thousand who went home that night were satisfied that

they spent a most enjoyable evening. Besides the grand picnic of the St. Patrick's Benevolent Society on the 20th inst., there will be another one which will attract a great n imber of citizens from Hamilton, I mean the pienic to the new house of Providence in Dundas.

house of Providence in Dundas. A building formerly known as the Methodist College in Dundas, has been purchased by this diocese as a house of Providence under the able management of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The building which is on a healthy eminence, overlooks Dundas, and is erected on one of the most romanatic spots in Ontario. It is 3 stories romanatic spots in Ontario. It is 3 stories high, with basement, and about 300 feet long, and stands on a ten acre plot of ground. Two hundred students had ample room there. All improvements, such as hot room there. All improvements, such as not water-heating apparatus modern are at-tached to it. This property has been ac-quired entirely for benevolent purpose and will with little repair be the finest in-stitution of the kind in Canada. To this place a good many of our benevolent stitution of the kind in Cantaki Polace a good many of our benevolent citizens will wander, and judging from the programme offered, they will enjoy plea-sure, while giving happiness to others. CHERUBINI.

EXPERIENCE.—There are some faults which we are pretty sure to overcome at last. When Jeremy Taylor applied to take orders in the church, the bishop ob-jected that he was too young. "If Ilive, my lord, I shall hope to overcome that fault,"said the witty candidate. By the by, that vice of youth is one which most of us are sorry to have lost. It is not at all certain that we grow either wiser or better by growing older; experience has been well likened to the stern light of a ship, which illumines the path we have passed over, but throws no light ahead ! Or, to put it in another form : when we have got experience it is too late to make it of any use. A German inventor proposes to make EXPERIENCE .- There are some faults

CHINQUY'S MATE. I now come to an exceedingly grave accustion against Father Chiniquy, which certainly will not appear in the report of the French Board which will be read bethe French Board which will be read be-fore the General Assembly. I allude to the case of amember of St. John's Church expelled for scandalous conduct. This man was a member of the Benevolent Society's Committee, and the committee on learning the interesting facts that their fellow committee-man had been thrice condemned in Canada for larceny, etc., and that he was living in concubinage, they decided to expel him from their society. A resolution to that effect was passed at a meeting of the committee, and Mr. J. Cornu and M. De Letayer-Masselin were appointed a sub-(Laughter). effect was passed at a meeting of the committee, and Mr. J. Cornu and M. De letayer-Masselin were appointed a sub-committee to wait upon Father Chiniquy, and request to send away P— quietly. They found the good Father in the study, and on stating their business met with great coldness and distance, M. Chiniquy endeavoring to dissuade them from their purpose. The conversation lasted some moments, and then the deputation rose to the leave the house. M. Cornu had arrived at the front door, when M. Chiniquy seized M. Le Metayer by the arm, and leading him back to the study, said to him, P— must remain. You must retain him. Do you understand? M. Le Metayer indig-nantly refused to shield the guilty man,

you understand? M. Le Metayer mulg-nantly refused to shield the guilty man, and not only was he expelled from the society, but he was disciplined by the Church, or rather expelled by a joint meeting of the Board and some members of the Church. Such are only a few of the many un-sidetone acts of could meet to whom the

Such are only a tew of the many un-righteous acts of gentlemen to whom the Presbyterian Church in Canada has dele-gated the duties of administrators of its French Evangelization scheme.

CONVERTS FOR WORLDLY PURPOSES.

ship, which illumines the path we have passed over, but throws no light ahead ! Or, to put it in another form : when we have got experience it is too late to make it of any use. A German inventor proposes to make boots that will never wear out. He mixes with a quantity of elean quartz sand, which is spread on the thin leather sole employed as a foundation. These quartz soles are said to be flexible and almost indestruc-tible, while they enable the wearer to go safely on slippery roads.

chief's horse and the chief had only got it back (laughter). That was precisely the case in Ireland (renewed laughter). Those people who were sent over there were utterly ignorant and knew nothing about the country. They left a country here which was guarded by, perhaps, one policeman in a whole town, and arrived in this country, which was more quiet than this (hear, hear, and laughter), much less violent, and had much less crime than this (hear, hear, and taughter), much less violent, and had much less crime attached to it. As soon as they arrived they were told all sorts of stories by those people whom he had designated dukes, marquises, and earls, who had been at all times the enemies of Ireland. (Langduter)

THE CURE FOR GOSSIP.

What is the cure for gossip? Simply culture. There is a great deal of gossip that has no malignity in it. Good na-tured people talk about their neighbors because, and only because, they have no-thing else to talk about. As we write there because, and only because, intervente thing else to talk about. As we write there comes to us the picture of a family of young ladies. We have seen them at home; we have met them in the galler-ies of art, we have caught a glimpse of them going from a book store or a library, with a fresh volume in their hands. When we meet them they are full of what they have seen and read. They are brimming with questions. One topic of conversation is dropped only to give place to another in which they are interested. We kave left them after a defidely hour stimulated and refreshed, give place to another in the matter **a** delightful hour stimulated and refreshed, and during the whole hour not a neigh-bor's garment was soiled by so much as a touch. They had something to talk about. They knew something, and wanted to know more. They could lis-ten as well as they could talk. They speak freely of a neighbor's doings and belongings. They had no temptation to gossip, because the doings of their neigh-bors formed a subject very much less in-teresting than those which grow out of their knowledge and their culture. And this tells the whole story. The confirmed gossip is always either malicions or igno-e rant. The one variety needs a change of heart and the other a change of pasture.

rant. The one variety needs a change of heart, and the other a change of pasture.

Los Angeles.

BY JAMES A. MARTLING. The touch of twilight fell Upon thy brow, san Gabriel ! From thy retreats reluctant day Turned softely to the west, away; When the eathedral, qualit and old. Rang forth its bells, and as they tolled Their vesper hymn they.seem to say, In cestagy of blessedness : "Los Angeles ! Los Angeles !"

The Duarte past, a winged train of vapors floateth to the plain. They vell the wrinkted spurs and gray, Above whose erags the eagles play; They vell the sycamores, hoar and old, In saintly drapery fold on fold. Still toll the bells and seem to say In extent of blocks. In ectasy of blessedness : "Los Angeles ! Los Angeles !"

Oh! who be those that at the gate Of the cathedral stand and wait? The worshipers have gone away: It is the bishop's wont to stay. The bishop-he isquaint and old. And lingereth till his prayers be told. The answering music seems to say. In ectasy of blessedness: "Los Angles! Los Angeles!"

The forms are from the gateway gone ; But in their arms, another one, That earne not with them, through the gr Hosts of the mists, they bare away, And 'neath the altar quaint and old The bishop lieth, pale and cold And still strange music seems to say, in eestasy of blessedness : "Los Angeles! Los Angeles!"

A meteor of heaven upon The heights of the Sierra shone. The heights of the Sierra shone, As if it were a beam astray, Shot forth from the Eternal Day; And on the mountains, weird and old, Night, awed, her starry rosary told, And swelled a song that seemed to say, In ectasy of blessedness ' " Los Angeles ! Los Angeles !"

A voice of benediction fell, As from thy crest, San Gabriel; "I pass, my children, to the day, My benston I leave alway; Thou, dear cathedral, quaint and old, Still to thy breast my lambs enfold." Still rose the voice that seemed to say, Still rose the voice these : In cestasy of blessedness : "Los Angeles ! Los Angeles !" Spadra, Cal., May 15th. -Independen

THE TWO BRIDES.

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

CHAPTER I.

A PATRIARCH'S BIRTHDAY. She was only saved from the most fatal onsequences by the friendship of Mrs.

consequences by the friendship of Mrs. D'Arcy, and by Rose's sisterly care of her. Indeed, the warm affection which bound to each other the two ladies, was, after her husband's unfailing lave, Mrs. Hutchin-son's great happiness in life. And Rose D'Arcy's presence was to Lucy as necessary as the sunlight to the flower. Such were the neighbors Fairview sent

As Mr. Hutchinson sprung lightly from his carrage, and helped his pale, but lovely companion out, Mrs. D'Arcy and Rose hast-ening to welcome here. dear Lucy's offering to you." "And it shall be preserved by me in ening to welcome her.

Well, my patriarch of the hills !" ex claimed the Congressman, as he flew up the steps of the porch; "may we see you as erect and fresh as this, ten years hence ! You see, my wife would not wait till dinthe delighted girl. ner-time to present you in person her congratulations." "I know of old all Mrs. Hutchinson's

goodness," replied Mr. D'Arcy, advancing and welcoming heartily the lady herself; "as well as I have proved her husband's

truth and friendship." "That is the most precious compliment I have received in my life," said Hutchin-son, as he again shook his friend's hand.

And I know it is a well-deserved com pliment," added Mrs. D'Arcy. father means more than he says." "Dear

"Ah, Frank, how tall we've grown!" said Mr. D'Arev, as young Hutchinson respects. "You wreaths and sparse

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

with a right good will to do justice to Mrs. D'Arcy's royal breakfast. Of what occurred during this repast and of the incidents which followed, we shall inson. montelles for all the portraits of her ances-tors; but I spoiled them in hanging them up, so that we had barely enough left to make one wreath, and that I put on Mr. entertain the reader in the next chapter.

CHAPTER II.

FEASTING IN MAYTIME.

that same imperious gentleness of hers !

anxious to minister to their slightert wish.

"Don't you think, Mrs. Hutchinson," Mr. D'Arcy asked of the lady at his right

"Don't praise me for it, mamma,"

claimed Lucy from across the table. "It was all Rose's doing, and she was only forced to let me be with her."

"Grandpap.," answered Rose, "she in-sisted on gathering for you the first water-

place and press it in my album, with the

memory of the day and the giver,"

That splendid blue Australian lily is

"Lucy you must yourself

"That will be a re-

beautiful lillies.

Mr. D'Arcy.

lily.

D'Arcy's picture, with the forget-me-nots, which were of my choosing." And a very appropriate and graceful choice, Miss Lucy," Mr. D'Arcy said. "Do you know that in the valleys of South They were a most happy company who sat down around Mary D'Arcy's hospitable board. Nor to judge from the radiant countenances of the numerous colored servants, who stood there marshalled under Rodrigo Gomez, the major-domo, Francis D'Arey's old and trusted Portuguese ser-

D'Arey's old and trusted Portuguese ser-vant, was there less of heart-felt joy among the dependents, than among the members of the family. Slaves there were none on Francis D'Arev's estate, nor among the many colored people employed by him in his factories. Brought up with care, every one of them, educated under the special direction of the ladies of the family, and bound to their master and em **ployer** by uniform and unvarying kindness, these simple souls loved him and his sin-cerely and scene theory. about St. Lucy," replied the little maiden herself, with her characteristic spirit. " I only know what I have read from 'Sacred and Legendary Art' in mamma's library, that St. Lucy is honored in Italy, as the patron saint and protectoress of the laboring poor; just what I should like to be. "Be true to yourself, dear child," these simple souls loved him and his sin-cerely, and served them devotedly. Moreover, Mrs. D'Arcy had exacted strict order and discipline from all those attached to her household. She knew

Mr. D'Arcy; "and you will be the idol alike of rich and poor. By the way, Hutchinson," he continued, how do the political heavens look in the East?"

that domestic comfort depended on giving the servants precicely what each could do well, and in seeing that it was well done, and at the proper time. Her house did in truth resemble a bee-hive, in which there was no loud noise, but the continual mur-"Squally," replied his friend, with an ominous shake of the head. "I fear the present electoral canvass will push things to extremities."

"Had we not better avoid polities at breakfast, and before our young people?" asked Mrs. D'Arey, looking at her father-Was no loud noise, but the continual mur-mur of activity, none being so active and energetic as the queen-bee herself, and no one going about her many duties with a more quiet step or a lower voice. And they all loved to obey such a misin-law. "I fear," remarked her husband, "that we

can scarcely conceal from them that there is a dark storm gathering. They can hear the thunder and see the lightning in spite of And they an loved to obey such a mis-tress, and vied with each other in pleasing ber, so wonderful was she, so gentle, so winning, with her wise words of praise to the deserving, and so commanding, with thet serve in generating graduated by

"How is it with you in Charleston and New Orleans, Gustave?" said Mr. D'Arcy, addressing M jor de Beaumont. They were a most happy company, all together, there—that blessed family and their friends, and that array of shining black faces that stood around, ready and

"They are preparing for war with the utmost activity and determination," answered his grandson. "No matter who answered ins grandson. "No matter who is elected president, they are determined to secode from the Uniou." "That is the worst news I have heard in a life-time," replied Mr. D'Arcy. "And, as I see that your dear good Aunt Mary is distressed by our introducing politics, we shall adjourn that subject till after break-fast.

Mr. D'Arey asked of the lady at bis right hand, "that Lucy is improving wonderful-ly? See how bright she looks." "She and Rose were up long before the sun," said his daughter-in-law, they gain-ered all these flowers on the table; and went down to Fairy Island to cull these heartiful tillies" fast. "You know, dear father." Mrs. D'Arcy

said, "that our boys are apt to go wild when war is spoken of. Even Gaston has been putting on a more martial air of late And the other day I stambled on him as h

And the other day 1 stumbled on him as have was admiring himself in a suit of old regimentals belonging to yourself." "Old indeed," said Mr. D'Arcy, with a hearty laugh, "they saw service with me in 1812 on the Canadi n frontier."

There was much merriment among the young people at poor Gaston's expense, "Mother has been rather hard on me," he said. "But I think that, in a pinch, I name and the date." "Oh, thank you, dear Mr. D'Arcy," said could still wear these old regimentals, and not disgrace the name of D'Arcy in them

ward!" "I believe Lucy did more than that," Mrs. D'Arcy added. "If Rodrigo has not "I am sure," said Major de Beaumont, "that you will always honor every uni-form you wear and every cause you fight Mrs. D'Arcy added. " If Rodrigo has not misinformed me, she has had the principal share in decorating the breakfast-room especially the family portraits." " I have only one fault to find with your for

for," "Pray, don't talk of fighting, my dear Gustave," said Mrs. D'Arcy; "I know your mother would rather have you at home just now, than flying about the country at the bidding of the Secretary of War." work, my little fairy," said Mr. D'Arey, glancing around him. "That is that you have paid more honor to the living than to the dead." War

"Gustave has his father's French blood

"Rose had made wreaths of im- ished on the field of Oldbridge, having contributed not a little to the victory which shed such a transient lustre on the royal shed such a transient lustre on the royal arms. Some cf his brothers suffered at home, partly for their fidelity to their re-ligious belief, partly for their attachment to the exiled sovereign; of the others one accompanied James II. to France and died there, and some uncharred, come to Spain

there, and some preferred going to Spain. The only son of the chieftian slain at Oldyou know that in the valleys of South Tyrol, where the population is mostly Italian, they call the forget-me-not 'the flower of St. Lucy? Has Rose ever told you the story of St. Lucy?" Has Rose ever told you the story of St. Lucy?" Has Rose ever told you the story of St. Lucy?" Has Rose ever told you the story of St. Lucy?" Has Rose ever told you the story of St. Lucy?" Has Rose ever told you the story of St. Lucy?" Has Rose ever told you the story of St. Lucy?" Has Rose ever told you the story of St. Lucy?" Has Rose ever told the girl," said Mr. Hutchinson to Rose. "I assure you, sir, I never permit my-self to speak to her of such things," said Rose coloring deeply. "Rose has never said one word to me about St. Lucy," replied the little maiden bridge, James D'Arcy, or Don Diego D'Arcy as he was called thenceforth, tine, and, having soon afterward lost his wife, he threw up his command in the navy, and settled with his three children inlaid work. on a large and beautiful tract of land which he had purchased among the Appa-

lachees. Weary of his adventurous life, disgusted with the political world in which he had beheld wrong triumphant, justice down trodden, and expediency become the universal law of State government; saddened, too, by the loss of his country, his patrimonial estates and a wife whom he idol-ized, he yearned for solitude, repose, and freedom to rear his children in the pure atmosphere of a new world, and to teach them by his own example to be the benefactors of their fellow-men, far away from the contentions of national animosity, and the scandals of the fierce religious passions at burned in men's breasts on both side

of the Atlantic. The Appelachees, among whom he set tled revered him for his goodness, while much of his wealth and influence were beinden of his weath and indence were of stowed aiding the devoted missionaries to christianize and civilize these rude but high-souled children of the American wilderness. Around Don Diego D'Arcy's horecome the site of the modern Tel's home, near the site of the modern Taltahome, near the site of the modern Talta-hassee, a little colony of Europeans soon arose, the families composing it being, like the D'Arcys, of gentle blood, of a kindred religious and politic faith, and like them, seeking for perfect liberty in the seclusion and peace of these vast solitudes. All of them deemed if their highest duty to beyon their anoscited faith in the eves of

honor their ancestral faith in the eves the heathen native, by spotless purity of life and boundless beneficence.

Of his two daughters one became a member of the Franciscan community of St. Augustine, dying at an early age the victim of her heroic devotion to the spirit-ual needs of the neighboring Indian tribes, while the other sister became the wife of an Andalusian noble, and helped to contribute much to the support of missionary enterprise along the shores of the Gulf. of Mexico.

Gerald, the only son of Diego D'Arcy, in his turn married a Spanish wife, who consented to share her husband's fortunes in the New World. They were indeed checkered fortunes. The home which his father had reared near the Wakulla Lake father had reared hear the Wakula Lake was ruthlessly destroyed by the English, and the D'Arey's found a temporary refuge with the friendly Creeks of the Tuscaloosa tribe. Most bitter to the souls of both father and son as had been the ruthless destruction of the Appelachee Christian missions, the indiscriminate massacre of their inhabitants, and the slaughter of the missionaries, both heroically resolv

ed to repair, so far as they might, the scan-dal and disaster of such invasions, made to the dead." Now Mr. D'Arey's portrait was placed between that of his father and mother, and was surrounded by a double wreath of im-mortelles, roses and forget-me-nots, while two angels held a crown of oak, laurel, and olive leaves over the portrait itself. The wreaths and sparse hangings that the girl wreaths and sparse hangings that the sparse hanging the poing wreaths and sparse hanging the poing wreaths the wreath wreaths and sparse hanging the poing wreaths the wreath wreaths and sparse hanging the poing wreaths the poing wreaths the wreath wreaths the wreath wreaths and sparse hanging the poing wreaths the wreath wreaths and wreaths the wreath wreaths the wreath wreaths and wreaths the wreath wreaths wreaths the wreath wreaths the wreath wreaths the by one Christian colony against another. They profited by the friendship in which

devotedly attached to his family, into the

Of this tract, however, Francis D'Arcy

vices done their tribe.

on the spot selected by his ancestor, con-tinued to be the winter residence of the family; but he himself ever showed a sailors had been hiding away the previous predilection for Fairy Dell. It was own creation, and so were the thrifty It was his dustries his wise patriotism had fostered in the neighborhood. To some of the ancient Spanish gold

mines in one of the adjacent counties the D'Arcy's had preferred an early claim. But the mine, with its carefully constructed shafts and tunnels, remained as its Spanish discoverers had left it centuries before. Francis D'Arcy, whose practical sagacity was not inferior to his deep and varied learning, has early found a more profitalbe mine in the beautiful woods with which plateau between the Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains abounds. Collecting therefore a body of skilled laborers he established several factories of cabinet and

As from the beginning the D'Arcys had been most strenuous in resisting the Indians to bondage, so they had been consis-tent in opposing the introduction of negro slavery. The comparative freedom which enjoyed in his mountain home of employing such labor as he preferred, was one reason for his predilection for the place, and his fatherly love for every one of those who looked up to him, the rare talent he had of employing every individual in the work best suited to his capacity and inclination, and his generosity in compen-sating the laborer for his labor, diffused satisfaction through all classes of his work. rable He had divided his finest lands among families who preferred farming, providing them in the beginning with prepared wood for their cottages and outuildings, with farming implements at that they had cost himself, and with grainwhat th seed at a mere nominal price, or gratuitus-ly when the beginners could not afford to pay at all for it. To farmers who settled on the lands adjacent to his own he was scarcely less liberal. Thereby he secured to his mechanics and their families a cheap and abundant supply of provisions the whole year round, while the farmers themhad a ready market at their very doors.

To the free colored men and a few of the more civilized Cherokees he assigned the task of selecting carefully the timber fit for manufacture, of felling, hauling and sawing it. They formed a class apart ; had comfortable cottages, surrounded, each, by a few acres of good land, where their families enjoyed privacy and inde-pendence. The factory hands were provided for with the s me wise and fatherly generosity. There were schools in which the children were taught by competent ersons, who received a good salary, a andsome residence, and a special share of regard from the master and his family. The Protestant Protestant portion of these toilers had a neat church and regula clerical attendance. The Catholics, who were but a small minority, met for worship in a small chapel near the Manor House, were visited monthly by a clergy-man from one of the neighboring cities and, in the interval of his visits, were left to the ministrations of Rose and Mrs. D'Arcy, who saw to it that no one remained ignorant of the great Christian truths, or ignorant of the great christian datas, of uncomforted during illness or distress, or deprived of the help to a happy death when the supreme hour was at hand. TO BE CONTINUED.

WITH THE SMUGGLERS.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22]

sansing and were even then creeping stealthily at their backs. Like a flash the pistols are dashed from their grasp, while practiced hands have them gagged and pinioned in a breath.

Not long are they left to mediate on their fate.

"Back, men; get ready the boat," called out the mate, a swarthy Greek, as he drew a tall, powerfully built black to his side

de. "I'll see after these." Only three months beford this Greek had lost his son by the bullet of a coastguards-man, and he had sworn to avenge him. Throwing a swift glance around, "there was a lurking devil in his smile," and his eyes rested on the posts. These were im-bedded in the sand at the entrance of a little creek about fifty yards from where he stood, and were used by the fishermen for mooring their boats.

It was now low water, and the ripples of the wates did not reach them, but when the tide was high, they were completely

Without a struggle, for they were

Without a struggle, for they were powerless to re ist, the unfortunate men are dragged to the spot. And now they realize their awful position. One in a sitting posture, the other in a standing position, they are lashed firmly to the posts. The boat is launched with all the crew abroad, and they are alone. Alone; unable to spraw, movement; no sound breaks the stillness but the shrill ery of the gull and stillness of the sea. What fearful the sad dirge of the sea. What fearful agony of expectation ! How it fades into the clammy sickness of despair, as death lises closer in every wave!

Inch by inch the water rises. Higher and higher reaches the icy hand. Now it dashes over the face of one, and circles bund the waist of the other. Higher—still higher! For one the

agony is over. The other— in the con-vulsive writhings of a last struggle, the gag slips from his mouth, and a wild ream bursts from his lips. That scream was heard.

Two fisherman, guided by the sound, asten to the spot, and bear his insensible

but living body from the waves. An attack of brain fever followed, which he survivrd. He arose, shattered in mind and body, but still able to give the story I have endeavored to relate.—Shamrock.

ANTI-CATHOLIC OUTRAGES IN SCOTLAND.

The Catholic parish priest at Girvan, the Rev. W. J. O'Shaughnessy, has been building a small church, of considerable architectural merit, at Maybole. He has, in consequence, been subjected to a long persecution, from which he is at last forced to appeal to public opinion and to the local authorities. "Myself," he writes to the Glasgow Herald, "and my flock and my church, have been subjected flock and my church, have been subjected to a thousand indignities, especially dur-ing the last four years. My flock, foridden by me—under the severest penal-ties a priest can inflict—forbidden to retaliate or take notice of what is said to them, have daily to listen at their work to the most infamous language againt all we hold most sacred in religion. Even Protestants have expressed to me their as-tonishment how Catholics could stand it. The northern coast of Ireland presented at this time facilities for smuggling which the needy speculator abroad and the ad-ventures at home were not slow to utilise.

Within easy access of the ports where to-bacco and brandy were unrestricted goods, the caves, which looked out like port-holes and Gomorrah. And my church has now, on the Atlantic, afforded natural recep-tacles for the cargo. public complaint. Let the penny-a-liners who go to Connemara to manufacture their brilliant articles on Popish intolerance come to Maybole, and I promise them plenty of material on inolerance not Popish. I know I have the sympathy of all respectable Protestants, both high and low, at Maybole, and many have expressed it feelingly to me. I thank them cordially for it. But simple sympsthy won't heal a broken head nor pay my tradesmen's bills. I therefore expect that the local authority will give me some tangible proof of their sympathy, and of their determination to protect my church. my people, and myself. In this way they will prove to me and others that my cause of complaint is not Protestant intolerance but the intolerance of people of no Church and consequently of the scum of society.' We commend this case to those who have so warmly taken up the complaints of the Protestant missionaries in Connectappeal and hope moreover that the public appeal of this long-suffering priest will obtain for himself and his flock efficacious re-for himself and nontrages which he and hey have so long and patiently endure l. -- London Tablet.

[FRIDA]

the head flew yards. The amazement a address with caped the ling but instead of of their victi his ingenuity flicting furth of the prison

"I was wen tents, some he fired, when a sight I hav never faded the cold grou scarlet stream her fair, wh prayerful att upon her pak-of Mercy. "I knelt by ered with the banner what her went

bravest hear [From McGa 8th, 1878.

Lovingly, re The crown of As lowly Death, in th her Only war's h Only the ble her; She, who Chr life, Has laid doy strife strife Her miss Shine on her Whisper her Angels, wate As lowly Her face e will of done.

Blessedly, w The tender breast, So calm And yet, w founde

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came up to present his respects. "You will soon outstrip Gaston if you continue "They are of nearly the same age." said

Frank's mother; " only six months' differ-ence, I believe." The difference in statue and character

between the two young men was soon apparent enough, as Gaston hastened toward his grandfather, seizing the outstretched hand and kissed it again and again, with a reverence and a fervor that struck all Mr. D'Arcy, however, was wellaccustomed to such demonstrations of filial piety from his favorite grandson. Favorite, assuredly, he deserved to be,

that splendid specimen of young manhood, a good deal than Frank Hutchinson. taller even than his father and grandfather wonderfully like these in feature and ex-pression, and reflecting on his broad brow and in his deep brown eyes the innocenc and strength which lay at the bottom of

his many great qualities. Mr. D'Arcy retained in both of his the hands of his boy, pressing them with a warmth that Gaston well understood. though not a syllable was uttered by either. Meanwhile the whole groop of parents and children were mixed up on the adjoining lawn, awaiting, some of them impatiently, the signal for breakfast.

At length Mrs. D'Arcy's major-domo came to say that breakfast was on the table. "I am at your service, my dear," said Mr. D'Arcy to his daughter-in-law, as he took her arm; " Louis,' 'he continued, "will you not take in Mrs. Hutchinson? and you, Hutchinson, must take care of Mrs. de Beaumont. Richard (to Mr. Montgomery) you will have to look after my dear Gertrude

"He is well accustomed to that, papa" responded the lady. "And always find the care a new

delight," put in her husband, as he looked admiringly on the still beautiful woman he had learned to love as his wife

The table was so arranged that the older people were seated on one side of the table and the young people on the other. Thus, Rose sat immediately opposite to her grandfather, with her con Duncan on one hand and Frank Hutchinson on the other, Lucy being between Gaston and Dun

As Mr. D'Arcy reached his place at the centre of the table, the color came to e and his eyes were lit up with a flash of pleasure, as they rested on the exquisite Japanese bowl with its brilliant burden of lihies, "It is all Rose and Luey's doings," whispered Mrs. D'Arcy, as the old gentle-man conveyed to both his thanks with a warm smile Then, as was his wont, giv ing a rapid and rapt look upward and around him on his assembled children and the sunlit scene outside, he reverently bent his head, invoking a brief and fervent bless. ing on the bountiful board before them and on all present there, and they began

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had added here and there to the rick panelwork of the w lls and the ceiling, only served to bring into greater relief the rich only tints of the wainscotting and of the ele-

gant and massive furniture. "I am delighted that my little girl has stowed on living worth a double and treble wreath of honor," said Mr. Hutchin-"You are the creator of Fairy Dell and its posterity."

"That's so, massa," said, in a half whis-per, young Joe Porter, who stood behind Mr. Hutchinson's chair.

"Yes, that is so !" repeated Mr. Hutch-inson. "All our people, white and colored, love to say it."

D'Arcy, who had been rather startled by Joe Porter's voice-for Joe was ex-ceedingly modest and quiet,-only smiled at the boy's affectionate earnestness and at the boy's affectionate earnestness, and at the deeper color that now overspread his handsome black features. "Ah, but, friend Hutchinson," he said, "we must not depart from the good old paths." "Nay," said the other, "to honor the living is as ancient as the world." "True," replied Mr. D'Arcy; "but the ancient know well here the here de-

ancients knew well how so to honor the living, that in so doing they honor the dead still more."

" Ah, my patriarch, that is one of your outlandish theories, which won't take root

outlandish theories, which won't take root here," said Hutchinson, langhing. "It is, indeed, like these beautiful flowers before me, from Africa, India, and Australia, a most beautiful thing of for-eign growth. But I believe that the American heart is as hospitable and fruit-ful a soil for all noble sentiments and the ametons which embedies there are customs which embody them, as our climate is favorable to the growth of the most rare and magnificent productions of the vegetable world," was Mr. D'Arcy's

"Well, then, let us see what is the beauticustom you would engraft on our ial life," said Hutchinson. ful

"I did not say that I wished so to en-graft it," replied the old gentleman. "But here it is, and you shall judge for yourself whether it be or not worthy of living amongst us. The ancient ritual of the Chinese Empire, which had force of law long before the Christian era, prescribed that honorific titles or distinctions merited during his life by any man, should be con-ferred, not on himself, but on his parents,

ether living or dead. "Ah I see," said Hutchinson, "what a mean. It won't do here, my dear sir. We inhabitants of Fairy Dell and neighbore initialitation Farry Dell and neighbor-od, will not forego the pleasure of hon-ing in you a living benefactor—though shall also be careful not to forget the mored dead."

onored dead." "Rose and Lucy say, dear father," put a Mrs. D'Arcv, "that they are willing to e answerable to the charge of worshiping " living. How is it, Lucy ?" " It was all my fault," said Miss Hutchthe

"I do not know of any service you have rendered her. And I think, so far as that fighting is concerned, that all the glory was labor. for the Indians.

'm not far from that opinion myself,"

"In not far from that opinion myself," added Mr. Hutchinson. "Well," said the Major, "if the Govern-ment,—that is, the next President,— wishes to prevent secession by force of arms, we shall have war as sure as we are sitting here. And what remains of the government army with whatever volun-teers the Executive may call to his aid, will find other foes than Indians in their path

'I hope the President of the United States may never find in acms against him in the exercise of his lawful authority any man in whose veins runs the blood of th D'Arcys," said his grandfather, solemnly "You may be sure, sir," replied the soldier, "that no one will ever meet them on any road that is not the road of honor

"Well, my dear Gustave, we shall not "Well, my dear Gustave, we shall not discuss that topic here. I see that our little Mary is looking around anxiously, as if she would find some means of escape from the breakfast room. And, I fancy that her sisters and all our young people are impatient to be abroad."

"Our people are .lready beginning to fill the lawn," said Mr. Louis D'Arey, and, as the ladies must have their hands full all day, we had better not detain them

here any longer." And so they all rose. Mr. D'Arcy returned thanks, the ladies, under Mrs. D'Arsy's direction, took charge of the vast preparations necessary for the entertain-ment of the hundreds of men, women and children who were to be Mr. D'Arcy's guests on that day, while the gentlemen sat on the broad veranda and discussed what was uppermost in their minds, the progress of the secession movement in the slave States, and the corresponding increase of activity and bitter denunciation among the Re-publican party in the Eastern and Western

Before giving a detailed account of this scussion and of its results for some of our most interesting personages, let us glance at the history of the D'Arcy family, as well as at the origin and nature of the manufacturing industries which has given the master of Fairy Dell such influence d popularit

This family, like m ny other, had followed, through conscientious conviction and a high sense of honor, the fortunes of the exiled Stuarts. They had suffered much for conscience sake under every prince of that wrong-headed dynasty, reaining faithful to James II., in spite of ingratitude with which he had requit ed their services, and the vice which they reprobated in himself and his unprincipled brother.

only retained a very small portion, and even for this he paid an equitable price to the Federal government. The old home, which he still maintaned and cherished The head of the house of D'Arcy per-

Here it could be easily stored away. distributed among their villages such farm-

Here the eye of the exciseman was at fault—for the work of the waves was cunningly concealed. Here it might be ing impliments as could facilitate field The D'Arcy's rendered their Indian unmolested till occasion re and friends still more important service by proquired, and a favorable opportunity pretecting them against the unjust attacks of the European colonists, who made war on nted for its removal.

A signal system was established by the natives for the express purpose of re-ducing them to slavery. To the English ducing them to slavery. To the English settlers of Georgia and Carolina they were which communication could be held by the crew with their allies on shore. While the red gleam told the look out man that also enabled to be of signal service on more than one occasion. Governor Oglethorp held them, and deservedly, in great esteem Governor Oglethorpe danger was in the offing, the white steady showed the spot where his goods should be sent ashore

Gerald D'Arey aided the latter not a little in defeating Monteanno's invasion, 1740. Thenceforward Gerald and his family Of the many crafts that plied the lawess and exciting trade in those days, there was none that ran the gauntlet so often and so successfully as the *Cusheen*. Many were but little annoyed on account of their Jacobitism or their religion. They never obtruded their principles or their creed upon their neighbors, while remaining \mathbf{u}_{n-1} alterably attached to both. Gerald and is the tale I have heard of her adroitnes is the faile I have heard of her adroitness in dodging from the revenue-cutter, or giving the slip to the coast-guard. Cargo after cargo had she landed, and, though often boarded by the Government men, so well was she managed, and so fertile in his wife was most careful to bestow on their children's education all the pains they could. The father taught his sons-ther were three of them-all that he had him. expedients were the crew, that, though were three of them—all that he had him-self learned from his parents and the best European masters; and his wife was no less devoted to the training of her two daugh-ters in all the branches that were then conwell known to be a smuggler, a case of conviction could never be brought home

In the spring '37 information reached the Custom-house that the *Cusheen* had cleared from Rotterdam with a large idered parts of a lady's education. And

both boys and girls were accustomed from childhood to be the instructors of the Indiquantity of tobacco and some kers of brandy. Strict orders were issued to the various stations on the coast. Revenue-Thus were the decendants of Diego D'Arcy brought up in the haired of all cutters were constantly cruising around forms of tyranny and the enthusiastic

th eks, and many bitter curse was of freedom in all its most hallowed forms, till the Revolutionary War of 1775 called them to esponse the cause of the American colonists against the home govlevelled at a smugglar as the coast-guards-man paced his dreary beat along the Watched by land and sea, still true to ernment. They struggled hard but in

Watched by him and the ee, yes saw her her colors, none but friendly eyes saw her rakish figure gliding gracefully by the shore as the shadows of evening fell on to bind the Indians to the cause of popu-lar rights. In the war their home was again destroyed, this time by the allied her snow-white sails. The white light shines from the cliffs. Creeks and English, and one of Gerald's

grandsons fell mortally wounded in de-fending it. Another perished at a later pulled ashore, and bale and galley is the gate y is planet ashore, and one and keg are rapidly stowed away. Twice has the boat gone and returned to the vessel, and now twelve sinewy arms put her jumping over the water, with the last of the freight. Sarcasms and compliments period in the war, while resisting the royal forces in South Carolina, and the survivor-the father of our venerable acquaintance Francis D'Arcy-continued to devote his life and his fortune to the strugfreight. Sarcasms and compliments bandied at their success. The boat's gle for independence, rendering more im-portant service by his wise counsels than keel grates on the shingles-and two forms portant service by his wise counsels than even by his bravery in the field. While quite a boy Francis was in the habit of accompanying the Cherokee chief, were, from the ground, and start, as it seize her by the bow.

"The first man that moves is dead." Before the startled smugglers could re-cover themselves, the pistol nauzzles are staring them in the face. But for a momountainous tracts of Northwestern Caroment. The pistols fall ringing on the rocks, and drop with a splash into the tide; while their owners, bound hands and feet, lie immovable on the ground. These were two constguardsmen who lina, where the Mendozas, his ancestors, had owned and worked some gold mines, and where the friendly Cherokees bestowed on James D'Arcy the younger a large tract of land as a reward for some signal ser-

had just rounded a rock in time to hear the dip of the smugglers' oars. Throwing themselves flat on the ground, they re-mained unobserved till their hands were on the boat. But one thing they over impression. An Indian, leaving a blow

A SCOTCH HERO.

The Abbe Renyal was the first to give publicity to the following remarkable in-stance of Higbland ingenuity and courage: The hero of it was a Sergeant of Montgo-mery's Highland Regiment, and his name Allan Machierson. Being taken prisoner by the Indians, he was deomed to witness the miserable spectacle of several of his comrades tortured to death. Seeing them preparing to commence the same operat-tons upon himself, he made signs that he had something to communicate. An in-terpreter was brought. Macpherson told them that, provided his life was spared for a few minutes, he would communicate the secret of an extraordinary medicine which, if applied to the skin, would cause it to resist the strongest blow of a tomahawk or sword, and that if they would allow him to go to the woods with a guard to collect the plants for this medicine, he would prepare it, and allow the experiment to be tried on his own neck by the strongest and most expert warrior among them. This story easily gamed upon the superstitious credulity of the Indians, and the request of the Highlander was immediately com. plied with. Being sent into the woods, he soon returned, with such herbs as he chose to pick up. Having boiled these herbs, he rubbed his neck with their juice, and lying his head on a log of wood, desiring the strongest man among them to strike at bi find that he could not make the smallest looked. They thought that they had only with all his might, cut with soch a tee that

[FRIDAY, AUGUST 22.]

the head flew off to the distance of several yards. The Indians were fixed with amazement at their own credulity, and the address with which the prisoner had es-address with which the prisoner had esof the prisoners.

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Sister Ruth.

a diar.
a diar.
a sight I have never forgotics, which sets hot had been fired, when a sudden gleam of light revealed a sight I have never forgotics, which sets hot had been never faded from my mind. Stretched on scarlet streams of blood, her eyes half closed, her fair, white hands classed together with the silkens to blood of ineffible peace of Mercy.
a Linelt by her side, and reverently covered with the silken strip of our regiments that was in very truth the noblest, prayest heart npon the field of Inkermany.
b I need to be had, and on a fine clear day the ocean can be seen. It is only seventeen the strip of on the field or linkermany.
c I need to be had, and on a fine clear day the ocean can be seen. It is only seventeen the strip is the side of the many the ocean can be seen. It is only seventeen the strip is the side of the many strip and on a fine clear day the ocean can be seen. It is only seventeen the strip is the side of the many the ocean can be seen. It is only seventeen the strip is the side of the many the ocean can be seen. It is only seventeen the strip is the side of the many the ocean can be seen. It is only seventeen the strip of the the side strip of the second be seen. It is only seventeen the strip is the second be seen. It is only seventeen the strip is the second be seen. It is only seventeen the second be seented the second be second the second be

her Only war's horrible trophies surround her, Only the blood of the soldier has crowned

address with which the present had es-caped the lingering death prepared for him; but mstead of being enranged at the escape of their victim, they were so pleased with his ingenuity that they refrained from in-flicting further cruelties on the remainder and on her feast day, which occurred a short time ago, they were exposed on the altar

towingly, reverently look on her now, The crown of the martyr encircles her brow, Aslowly she lies. Death, in the carnage of battle, has found nor ber on the martyr encircles her brow, Aslowly she lies. Only the blood of the soldier has crowned to the day is from 11 a.m. to abcut 2 p.m., and even then the breeze keeps kown the

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

PERE MAROUETTE.

SKETCH OF THE PIONEER PRIEST.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

From the Chienso Inter-ocean. In the spring of 1878 the remains of Father James Marquette were found at Point St. Ignace, not far from Macki-naw, with its white cliffs and rocky shore. naw, with its white chils and rocky shore. This recovery, awakening the long-slum-bering interest in the Jesuit explorer, re-sulted in the organization of the Mar-quette Monument Association, which was the offspring of the united effort on the part of Roman Catholies and Protestants alike, who vied with each other in honor-ing the memory of the man who claimed all the vast territory for the cross and the king.

king. Marquette began his career near where Marquette began his career near where Superior, Huron and Michigan meet and mingle, coming hither in the year 1667. He travelled from Quebec, by the way of Ottawa, and found the trails "blazed out" for him by the priests who had carried the cross and preached the gospel to the northwestern nations. He made a place for himself at the Sault, where he lived and labored for a couple of years. Buil even the Sault was too much of in-mission station for him, and so he went to the re-mote La Pointe, away up near the head of Lake Superior. "The shining, big sea water" of the Ojibways. The following year, he

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in the year 1703, and the chapel was destroyed by fire. The priests who used Canada, and the place where the chapel once stood became overgrown and was re-stablished after an interval of some years, but it was not till about forty-nine years ago when a missionary was placed in-there. The border life, with its shifting seenes and many visibility in the very this grave as a forlorn hope, the project of a visionary, an impossibility in the very mained for one of Marquette's successors to make the interesting discovery. The manined for one of Marquette's successors to make the interesting discovery. This inter each of the Jeaking discovery. This many hose many as indexed. It have ever regarded as so vital and so sarred that even thus nusual bur is system the name of the section dead. It is the work 1 have ever offend-the narrative of the inding of the body of the Pere, was Father Jacker—pronoun-ced as though it were spelled Yacker. This little man is a German, and a secular member of the Jeaki order. He is is a complished linguist as well as some

Letter of the Rer. John Ryan, of New Int.
Tams sorry to perceive that some of
four conservative contemporaries are act,
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it for them to give their tenants are interported to the depressed state.
THE MUMANE EFFORT OF THE PRIESTS
The being hand to save them, and
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The Catholic Record Published every Friday morning at 432 Rich-mond Street, over McCallum's Drug Store, and nearly opposite the Post Office.

Annual subscription.....\$2 00

ADVERTISING RATES.

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

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

WALSH. London, Ont., May 23, 1879. DEAR MR. COFFET, -AS you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely in-dependent of political parties, and exclu-sively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic Interests. I am confident that under your experienced man-agement the RECORD will improve in useful-ness and efficiency ; and I therefore carnestly commend it to the partonage and encourage. efficiency; and I therefore earness d it to the patronage and encourage the clergy and laity of the diocese. Believe me, Yonrs very sincerely, + JOHN WALSH, Bishop of London.

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

Catholic Record. LONDON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1879.

RETURN OF THE BISHOP.

We are glad to announce that His Lordship the Bishop has returned to London, much improved in health.

ECCLESIASTICAL COLLECTION.

It was announced in the Cathedral last Sunday that a collection would be taken up at all the Masses on Sunday next, 24th inst. The object of the collection is to aid in educating young men for the priesthood. As there is a great need for more priests in the Diocese of London, it will be readily seen that the object is a most desirable one. We therefore hope the usual liberality of the people of London will be made manifest on this occasion.

Two good priests, Fathers Fahey and Doyle have fallen victims to their zeal in the midst of the terrible scourge now prevailing in Memphis. Their heroic labors will be greatfully remembered for many years by the people of that sorrow stricken city for whom they have given up their lives.

THE Irish Volunteer bill, which failed in the House of Lords, was squelched by the action of Peers who

a divorce on the plea of cruel treatment by his spouse. Our contemporary is right in opposing divorces, but it should remember that they are the result of Protestantism. There is no divorce for Catholics, for the

Church teaches that our Divine Lord was in earnest when He forbade men to put asunder what God had joined together. So says the Baltimore Mirror.

knows, an eclectic, and he conducted the members of the Young Men's Catholic Associations, led by Lord Denbigh, over Westminster Abbey the other day, quite as happy as if they had been Methodists or Mahometans. When the worthy Dean lectured to his novel audience on the Catholic history of Henry the VII.'s chapel, if they could not suppress a smile at the situation, they could not. on the other hand, refrain from feeling grateful for the kind attention of the Dean. Dr. Stanley, by the way, is one of several leading Anglican dignitaries whose sisters have joined

the Catholic Church.

Among the stream of converts to the Catholic Church in England we rejected the faith of their fathers and have just got word that Lady Holland, of Holland House, is among the number. Rumors are again in circulation respecting the conversion of a certain duke, who sometime ago took pains to give an emphatic denial to the assertion that he was about to become a Catholic, though his denial seemed at the time not as Protestant country, and one would emphatic as he perhaps intended to make it. But besides these members of the aristocracy whose names are familiar to all the English people, there is a steady accession among the ranks of the middle classes.

of Count Albert de Mun on the subing beautiful tribute paid to educaambition; Religion to sustain and morals will be saved to Christ! sooth us in our sorrows, whether of

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

tions, ever tending in the direction of Pap-istry, and bearing the generic term of "Catholicism," "Puseyism," and "Ritual

Elizabeth of immortal memory, and ban-

all innovations and innovators

DUST TO DUST.

she accompanies them with her bless

ings and lays them gently under the

This morning, 18th August, the

earthly remains of Mr. D. Wagner

were consigned to their last resting-

place. As the funeral dirge struck

our ear, which announced his last

entry into the temple with which he

had identified his existence during

sod.

soning, went out to Dakota and got well and fulfilling all the requirements of being practically Catholic, If "human respect" should deter them from being more practicle, we fear that in nany cases the same cause makes them what little Catholics they are. To be remarked by fellow Catholics tor absence from Mass and for non-reception of the sacraments would easly be motives for attending to those duties. As to having Masses said for the repose of the souls of departed kindred, or of grace to surmount difficulties, or for perseverance

DEAN STANLEY is, as everyone in virtne, many are entirely negli gent. This is worldliness, and will lead to most disasterous results in suc ceeding generations. The final day of reckoning is inevitable, and what can the careless Catholic offer in extenuation of his neglect to profit by the time of grace? The fearful and reproachful thought on the death-bed, "I could, but did not," may be the prompter to repentence mort sincere, but how likely it may ring in the ears for greater condemnation throughout all eternity:-

"WE are inclined to think," says

the New York Sun, "that a large portion of our youth are now growing up substantially as pagans. They they have found none with which to replace it." The Buffalo Union says, "this is surely an alarming avowal coming from a journal like the Sun. Is the future of these States, then, to be pagan? And is this the result of Protestantism in its manifold guises? The preachers boast that this is a suppose that its various appliances of wealth, press, pulpit, Sunday School, Camp-meeting, Young Men's Christian Association, not forgetting the ubiquitous proselytizing institution-should make this land a very Millenium of Christian blessedness. Is the course of the brilliant speech And yet-Heaven help, help us !--we

are all becoming pagans as fast as we ject of the Ferry Education Bill, he can. Ah, Protestantism ! and is this took occasion to introduce the follow- the end of it all ? But what of Christianity? Is it, then, doomed to pertion by the late M. Guizot, all ish? Let the pusillanimous take the more striking from the fact heart. The Republic shall be saved of its being the utterance of a Pro- from a fate so sad. The Catholic testant:--- "Religion! Religion! It Church-with her positive dogma is the life of mankind in all places, and society-saving morals-will do except during brief periods of terrible it; and the land that was discovered crises and of shameful decadences. and explored by Catholic piety and Religion to contain or crown human zeal, through Catholic Faith and

> THE Catholic Review, in alluding to the text of the letter of the Archmembers of the Senate, respecting tone, is emphatic and unmistakeable in its condemnation of the Bill, as the first concession to the enemies of all religion, as a violation of vested rights, as an imposition of disabiliparticularly so in their symbolism, ties on a large class of worthy and deserving citizens, as an obstruction that Death had come to reap the luxto healthy rivalry in education, and uriant harvest of a well-spent life. a grave and unwarrantable infringe-The funeral service was sung by ment upon the rights of parents. The Monsignore Bruvere, assisted by Rev. Archbishop concludes his letter by D. O'Connor, Superior of Assumption saying that 'the Republican system College, as deacon, and Rev. Father O'Brien, Secretary of Rt. Rev. Bishop is trying for the third time to accli-Borgess, as sub-deacon. In the promatize itself among us. The obstacles it may meounter will not come from cession we observed Rev. Fathers our side; but it must not force us to look back to the past to discover the image of justice and liberty. These lette, and a number of ecclesiastics are very memorable words. They from Assumption College. express in terms more aptly chosen than those which we could ourselves employ, the ideas which we have redignitaries of the diocese, as well as peatedly advanced on this subject in the priestly array which adorned the our columns. The French Republic sanctuary, testified the high venerahas no enemy in the Church, but the tion in which the deceased was held, Republie by assailing the Church as well as the cordial sympathy of will thrust a deadly sword into its

tor, at such a manifestation of the themselves in that disastrous African tablished by law, and zealous to uphold in tablished by law, and zealous to uphold in integrity the religion and faith of their forefathers, the ralvation of men, and the glory of Almighty God, are daily grieved in their minds, and sorely excreised to witsuch a token of public regard and sympathy. ness the innovations in faith and practice introduced by vain persons into the Church of which your majesty is under God, Chief Governor. That these innova-

COLLEGE OF OTTAWA. This chartered College possesses

many educational advantages which recommend it in a special manner ism," and disguised under the form of guilds, schools, and societies, vitiate the faith and morals of the younger, and greatly disturb the peace and quietude of the older members of our beloved Protes-the older members of our beloved and and to parents desirous to give their sons an excellent commercial or classical education, or to prepare them for the tant Church, encouraging the growth and revival of those Popish doctrines and ceresuccessful exercise of the civil engineering profession, which at present monies wisely discarded by the glorious Reformers in the reign of our good Queen gives lucrative employment to so many in Canada, whose material reished forever by the wise council of your Majesty's illustrious predecessor, William sources the clever engineer will long Majesty's initiatious predecessor, within 111. That your memorialists are specially grieved, among other assaults upon their ancient parish churches, to witness the in-troduction of the Ritualistic surplice into be called upon to open up and develop. The thorough, comprehensive, and practical course of studies on of the Ritualistic surplice into the pulpit (in place of the orthodox aca-demical or Geneva gown), which has been the means of keeping thousands away from our churches. The academical or Geneva followed at the College of Ottawa, its numerous and highly efficient staff of professors, together with its gown has been in use since the days of the English Reformation, was in use by the Protestant clergy, and by the disuse of which congregations of the faithful are now taught by the disloyal clergy, who in central, attractive situation have, of late years especially, contributed to make it widely and very favorably known throughout the Dominion, now taught by the discout energy, who have nowate, to believe that the preaching of God's Holy Word is, in like manner, to be discontinued, and the M iss worship, under the name of Ritualism, to be restored. That your memorialists therefore humbly and in many States of the neighboring Republic. The student who has completed his commercial course at the College of Ottawa is familiar not entreat your Majesty to vindicate the power and authority of the Crown in this only with the usual commercial matter by i-suing a Royal Commission to investigate and search into the troubled branches which every business man must know, but also with history, and deplorable condition of the parish church, to reinstate the ancient worship of our Protestant forefathers, to remove literature, music, drawing, and the several natural sciences, all which place the preaching of God's Holy Word, will be for himself and for others a and the Protestant preaching garb of our beloved Reformed churches. And your memorialist will ever pray. source of profit and delight, and will entitle him to be classed among the well-educated. After a successful classical course the students of this chartered College can take Univer-The Catholic Church, aiways solsity degrees, which, besides the wellemn and impressive in her ceremondeserved honor they confer, save ies, is particularly so when she minmuch time and money for those who gles her tears with her chants over afterwards study medicine or law. the bier of her dead children. At Moreover, at this institution there is their birth she prays for them and an excellent civil engineering course. purifies them; then takes them an avenue to success which no other tondly to her bosom. When they Catholic college in Canada has as yet have paid the last tribute to nature.

opened to its students. Those desirous to know more about this excellent institution would do well to read its advertisement in our columns and to send for its "Prospectus and Course of Studies," the perusal of which will, we are certain, afford them great satisfaction.

CANADA BEFORE THE WORLD.

ten years, we pictured to ourselves It is not yet forgotten that two the venerable form of the Catholic illustrious Canadians, the late Sir veteran, performing his duties at the George Cartier and the Hon. Wm. altar, with that edifying reverence McDougall, were accepted guests at which struck us so particularly in Windsor Castle, in obedience to the

[FRIDAY, AUGUST 22.]

beauties of Catholic worship, and war? History will not allow their valorous deeds to be forgotten.

Canada is no less loyal than her sons are brave. It cannot be overlooked that when there was danger

of war with the great northern powers which threatened European civilization, she generously offered a contingent of ten thousand men in aid of the imperial cause. This, if occasion had required, would have been more than mere show and promise, as is well shewn by the conduct of the Canadian regiment which has so long marched side by side with the best of British troops.

As regards the arts of peace Canada right nobly holds her own, as was so grandly proved at the splendid Parisian exhibition as well as at the great Centennial display in Philadelphia. Her trade and enterprise are no less remarkable. Her mercantile navy ranks as the third among the nations that go down to the sea in ships. That such a people should possess a skilled and hardy race of seamen is not to be wondered at. Nor that among these should be found one who is indeed the prince of oarsmen.

THE IRISH LAND QUESTION.

We have it on the authority of Sir Arthur Guinness, M. P. for the city of Dublin, that 93 per cent. of the landed interest of Ireland is in Protestant hands. Now, does it not upon its very face seem anomalous that more than nine-tenths of the soil of Ireland should belong to a mere fragment of the population? Is it to be attributed to the superior industry, the greater business capacity, the more marked and judicious enterprise of the minority? Unfortunately it is not. Were these the titles advanced to ownership by the present proprietors of the soil of Ireland, no titles would be more religiously respected by the people of Ireland. But right of possession in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred was secured by prescription and spoliation. The religion, nay, in many cases the very names of the Irish landholders, serves as a con stant reminder to an oppressed people of the rank injustice, the foul tyrany to which their ancestors were subjected. For that religion, and very frequently, those names recall periods of civil war, of foreign invasion, of cruellest persecution

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heroic adh the soil, bu The produ cases unab after the rental. W Irish are most poor housed pe a matter o now be a reduction a matter and peop mined to constituti greatest suffered. said, a br ple, a Ca Unlike or the N not have and ince they hav ever, the efforts to moral si agricult Scotland in their statesma task of with th kingdor will me

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"No ly defe tion th but, it trous to venien soning. Westn ism.' Wa admis Trans tural; therei repud result partic to Cl know would they If re plies manl origi disas auth (divi shou regu been part tion tidi tidi stan Scri to s thir B of 1 to s min it) tha of Go wa mi his an 110 die ha WC

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are great landed proprietors in Ireland. In supporting the previous question, the Government leaders approved of the bill, declaring they thought it impolitic to fix the stigma of disloyalty on the Irish people.

A RETREAT for the ladies of the Sacred Heart was concluded last Friday, by Rev. Father McGevney, S. J. We hope to see this eloquent son of St. Ignatius again in London. When we say that he is in every sense a Jesuit, we cannot say more in his praise. Both as a priest and a preacher he is truly a Jesuit.

THE secular journals record the fact that the amount of Peter's Pence for the first six months of this year shows an increase upon the receipts for the corresponding period in 1878 of £30,000. Unless our memory is deceiving us, these same journals foretold that the Peter's Pence would cease with the life of Pius IX. that the subscription was merely a graceful compliment as well as a protest against the spoliation of the Sovereign Pontiff by the House of Savoy.

WE have advices from Rome that the health of Gen. Garibaldi for the last three days has been worse. He cannot eat on account of arthretic pains. We hope he will seek to be reconciled to the Church before it is too late. The madness of unholy revolution will bring him poor consolation on his deathbed. Cayour, Bismarck, Garibaldi, and others have had and will have their day, but the Church still lives and will live when ory forgotten.

condition or of soul. The more the social movement is active and widespread, the more will politics prove bishop of Paris, addressed to the inadequate to direct shattered humanity. It requires a higher power than the Ferry Educational Bill, says the power of earth, and prespectives "The letter, while temperate in much longer than these of this life. It requires GOD and ETERNITY.

A JESUIT priest of Chicago whose mind had become weakened concludes to try Protestant Christianity. The New York Freemans Journal says the Protestant Episcopal people of that city took this poor man to their bosom and were preparing to make a hero of him. He was fit to an apostle of the religion founded by Henry VIII. of England. They were going to send him forth as a Protestant priest, of their own kind, after a few months delay. But, meantime, they wanted him to lecture-to set forth his reasons for abandoning the Catholic Church. When he set to work to gather up his ideas, in this direction, he found he hadn't any ! The Protestant Episcopal clergy of Chicago found they had won something they could not use to any advantage. The poor man a own vitals. few days since published the following recantation :- "Mr. Editor :-

The sympathy expressed on all sibes by my old friends is so true and heartfelt that I find myself unable to resist. I retract what I have said against the Church of Rome and I am resolved to return to the Church that opens its arms to receive back an erring child."

An exceange says: So many Catholics are careless of the stupenthey are gone and even their mem. dous graces within their reach that they lead a routine life of listlessness. Their faith may not have decreased,

" DIVORCES are one of the great but the practice of it becomes monotscandals of the time, and the churches onous, and instead of seeing in it the ought to be unanimous in resisting means of making earth a paradise this perilous tendency," says the they regard its obligations as burden-Methodist apropos to the conduct of some. To manage to attend a Low a minister who, after being tried in Mass on Sunday and go to confession Jersey City for attempted wife poi- and Communion once a year is doing

TOO MUCH AFFLICTED.

In England the Manchester Protestant Parishioners' Association are sorely troubled about the innovations of the times on their old and very cold method of conducting public worship. They have decided to invoke Her Majesty's aid to stop their minister's onward march to Rome. They are indignant, very indignant. Their indignation has the true Ballykilbeg ring about it. Possibly it is the joint production of Johnson, Widdows, and Chiniquy, the representatives respectively of nonsense, rude comicality, and grave vulgarity. Here is the petition in all its fulness. Her Majesty is yet to hear from :

That your memoralists, being members of

the days of his life and health. Then gracious invitation of Her Majesty by a law of association inherent in the Queen. It is well known that our nature, we were carried back to Queen Victoria took delight in the the golden days of Catholic England, conversation of the able and genial cellor, More, prided in serving the henors of a truly royal hospitality altar and singing at the lutrin. were heaped on him and his honor-The floral tributes, beautiful as able colleague. they were in their composition, were The Hon. M. Langevin has suc-

ceeded Sir George Cartier as the the sevthe and wheat-gerb, indicating leader of the French Canadian section of the Dominion, and England has seen and recognized, once more, the ability and perseverance of the Canadian race. A governor can no this race as inferior.

In financial circles Sir John Rose Andrieux, Marseille, Scanlan, Ouel- diplomatic ability of this eminent financier can well sustain Canadian administrations have obtained such loans as were desired. Quite recently preceding ministers in this respect. a great financial victory, bears wit- made. the clergy of the diocese towards

their esteemed friend and co-laborer. ness to his diplomatic skill and the soundness of Canadian credit.

the Rev. Dean Wagner. The touching and pious custom prevalent in Lorraine, of saving low Masses at the side-altars during the celebration of the funeral service, novel as it is to us here, struck us as honors in mathematics, at the Lonpressive.

Profundis, by A. T. Boucher, was a awaken.

soled the bereaved must be, more What shall we say of the many brave world in the face : that the Isish peothe Protestant Church of England as es- especially our kind and zealous par- Canadians who have distinguished ple lost their native soil is well by

Let it not for one moment be understood that the Irish people, while not respecting the titles which originally gave the ownership of the soil to when its noble champion and chan- Canadian Premier, and that the the small Protestant minority of the country, seek to dispute the justice of that ownership. All they ask is that these lands once in the possession of

their ancestors, but wrested from them by a system of legalized oppression, without parallel in the whole history of humanity, should be leased at figures to enable the peasantry to enjoy the very fundamental rights of man: life, liberty, more, by that figure of speech which and the parsuit of happiness. The it is well to call a lapsus lingua, brand Irish are a religious people; they are a Catholic people; they are a

people so entirely devoted to right, worthily represents Canada at the to justice, and to order, that until Faure, Ferguson, Aboulin, Gerard, British capital. In case of need the driven by the rankest tyranny to a choice between rebellion and starvation, do not have recourse to the forhonor and credit. Neither of these mer. But if religious, if Catholic, The presence of one of the highest is at a discount. In fact, successive it devoted to order, as their history proves them to be, they are also a brave people. And when the choice Sir L. Tilley has at least equalled between the maintenance of the rights of manhood and actual starvation is The facility with which he has won to be made their choice is fearlessly

We have termed the Irish a brave

people; they are more; they are a Canadian youth are not less dis- heroic people; they are the martyr race of Catholicism. Their devotedtinguished. Mr. Sidney Hanton, of Ottawa, has just won the Gilchrist ness to religion under the most rigid scholarship and taken the highest system of persecution, pursued for three hundred years, and yet rigorbeing especially beautiful and im- don University. Nor in the warlike ously maintained in the higher walks art is Canada behind the world. Col. of social life, has made them a race The choir, as usual, gave proofs of Gibson has competed successfully for of self-sacrifice. Now, heroism is its high musical ability. The De the Prince of Wales' prize of £500 at based upon self-sacrifice. We find Wimbledon. Col. Elliot, son of the them upon two occasions offering wail, now loud and pleading, now late Major J. F. Elliot, of Windsor, battle to England and to Scotland in soft and plaintive, stirring depths Ontario, has merited the Cross of St. defence of the rightful sovereigns of in our nature, which only the voice Michael and St. George. Major Rob- these countries, and with what reof Mother Church knows how to inson, son of the late distinguished sult !- spoliation, exile and massa-Judge, Sir J. Beverly Robinson, and cre. Such devotion to principle can We wended our way home, think- Col. Jarvis, C. M. G., formerly D. hardly be appreciated in this utiliing what a blessing it is to be a Adjutant-General of Militia at Kings- tarian age. But whether appreciachild of the Church, and how con- ton, are highly honored in England. ted or not, this fact now stares the

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than her t be overas danger hern powpean civilred a connen in aid is, if occahave been promise, as uct of the has so long h the best

peace Caner own, as the splens well as at y in Philaenterprise Her merthe third go down hat such a skilled and s not to be mong these o is indeed

ESTION. uthority of

. P. for the per cent. of eland is in , does it not anomalous oths of the belong to a population? he superior siness capand judicious y? Unfore these the ship by the the soil of I be more the people f possession of one huncription and on, nay, in ames of the s as a con pressed peoce, the foul cestors were eligion, and

ames recall foreign invaoment be un people, while which origiof the soil to nority of the the justice of y ask is that possession of rested from legalized opallel in the unity, should enable the very fundalife, liberty, piness. The eople; they they are a oted to right, er, that until yranny to a n and starvase to the forif Catholic, their history y are also a en the choice e of the rights starvation is is fearlessly

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

generous loyalty to the throne as by the creature-absit blasphemia !- is heroic adherence to faith. They till above the Creator.

the soil, but of its fruits they eat not. But if our friend is weak in dogma, the soil, but of its fruits they eat not. The products of that soil are in most he is equally weak in morals. He was found to have broken his neck in he was found to have broken his neck in The products of that soil are in most he is equally weak in more. The was found to have broken his need in the fall. It is said, with what degree of the fall. It is said, with the was much the worse of liquor at the time he met with his degree of the fall. It is said, with the was much the worse of liquor at the time he met with his degree of the same two weaks are the time he met with his degree of the same two weaks are the time he met with the same two weaks are the time he met with the same two weaks are the time he met with the same two weaks are the time he met with the same two weaks are the time he met with his degree of the same two weaks are the time he met with the same two weaks are the time he met with the same two weaks are the time he met with the same two weaks are the time he met with the same two weaks are the time he met weaks are the time he me Irish are the most poorly fed, the diated on account of its excellent remost poorly clad, the most poorly sults Let him take care. The first housed people in Europe. Is it then rogue that robs him may argue a matter of surprise that there should with equal force : "I ought not to now be an agitation on foot for the rob, I admit, but then, the excellent reduction of rents in Ireland? Is it results !" If "excellent results" have a matter of surprise that the priests to be the "norma operandi" of all

[FRIDAY, AUGUST 22.]

ever, they will secure. For in their efforts to secure it they will have the moral support and assistance of the agricultural masses in England and Scotland who suffer from evils similar in their nature and operation. The statesman who may undertake the task of righting the evils connected with the land tenure in the three

kingdoms, but especially in Ireland, will meet with much opposition and difficulty. But if true to his purpose he must succeed. With his success the happiness of the nation will be assured, and his name blessed by the countless generations of the future.

TRANSUBSTANTIATION.

"No doctrine can be more rigorously defended by Scripture and by tradition than that of Transubstantiation, but, its consequences proving disastrous to society, it has been found convenient to repudiate it with bad reasoning, but with excellent results."-Westminster Review. Art :- " Quakerism.

Was there ever a more disgraceful admission from an adversary? (1) in weight Transubstantiation is highly Scriptural; (2) but equally injurious; (3) therefore the Scriptural world has repudiated it; (4) and with excellent of Chatham. Last week Detective L. M. particular views the writer holds as to Christianity and revelation we know not, and from the context it would be difficult to determine. The would be difficult to determine. That they are sufficiently loose is certain. If BURGLARY.—A daring burglary was they are sufficiently loose is certain. If BURGLARY.—A daring burglary was committed at the house of Mr. E. Towe, on Bond street, between one and two author of evil, that His revelation (divine will made manifest to man) should prove disastrous to any well regulated society? Surely there has been some mistake on the world's part as to terms. Hitherto revelation has been called gospel (good tidings), but how can it be "good tidings" if in the matter of Transubstantiation (admittedly so highly Scriptural) it has proved disastrous to society? Surely there is some-

that some two years ago two relatives of deceased met with their deaths by being drowned. They drove into the river whilst going home, and the horse and wagon getting into a hole capsized and drowned them drowned them. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .- A most deter-

LOCAL NEWS.

A DASTARD DEED .- Friday night, while the accommodation train was about a mile and a half the other side of Ingersoll, some dastard threw a stone through the window of the Post Office car, and the missile almost took the clerk in the face. and towards the end her condition was APPOINTMENT. -- Mr. Benjamin Dawson, father of R. J. C. Dawson, the Deputy Postmaster, has been appointed to sell postage stamps in the lobby of the London Post Office. This will be a great convenience to the public.

STRATHROY CATHOLIC PICNIC.— The annual picnic of the Catholics of Strathroy will take place on the 27th inst. at the Driving Park. The energetic ladies of the result of the strather birth of the strather strath briving Park. The entertainment index provision for the entertainment of the public in the way of refreshments, games,

STRATFORD CATHOLIC PICNIC. -The annual picnic of the Catholics of Stratford will be held on Saturday next at Goderich. We hope our friends in Stratford will enjoy themselves thoroughly on the oc-casion. Under the energetic miniscrations of Dr. Wilrow and Father Ronan, the

of Dr. Kilroy and Father Ronan, the religious ardor of the good people of this parish has become quite notable. ACCIDENT .- Mr. Henry Degraw, car-ACCIDENT.—Mr. Henry Degraw, car-riage painter, of Glencoe, while trying to lift a large stone on edge at the marble factory on Main street there, met with a misfortune by the stone falling on him, breaking his leg in two places. It is feared that the limb will have to be cut off entirely. The stone was nearly a ton in meidet.

HORSE THIEF NABBED .- About fourteen months ago David Johnstone stole a horse, buggy and harness from a farmer named Reeves, who resided in the vicinity of Chatham ... Low much Distribution tocktown traced the thief to Cleveland,

would be difficult to determine. That committed at the house of Mr. E. Towe, they are sufficiently loose is certain. If revelation (as its meaning implies and the common consent of the netred the house and took a water the netred the house and took a water the netred the house and took a water on the extreme north-eastern limit of the sufficient of the mankind has admitted) is of divine proof coat. Mr. Towe was awakened by mankind has admitted) is of *divine* origin, how can it ever have "proved disastrous to society?" Is God the peared in the darkness. He is described as a tall, thick set man, dressed in dark PROBABLE MURDER .- An old resident PROBABLE MURDER.—An old resident named Thomas Hill died at the city hos-pital on Monday last. It seems he had been under the influence of liquor, and got into a dispute with a man named Scotty, who bit his thumb and inflicted other injuries which caused his death. The evidence of Henry Wallace seems to fasten the guilt on this man Scotty. An inquest was held, when a number of witinquest was need, when a number of wit-nesses were examined, but this is all the light that has as yet been thrown on the matter. The taking of evidence was ad-journed for a few days, when probably some further revelations will be made. thing wrong here. But even supposing that this part of revelation has "proved disastrous to society" (our friend of the West-minster Review has forgotton to prove it) ought not society to change rather than revelation? Ought not the will of man to succumb, not the will of man to succumb, not the engineer was asked by a parliamentary com-God? When Stephenson the organet was asked by a parliamentary com-mittee what would be the result, if his railway train met a cow? he

ately picked up senseless and carried home. HOPE. thought that he was not seriously injured but merely stunned. This MAKING VOWS AND RECEIVING THE RE-LIGIOUS HABIT.

It was our pleasing privilege to be present at a solemnly beautiful ceremony which took place in the chapel of St. Joseph's Convent, Mount Hope, on the Feast of the Assumption. Three novices made their vows, and five young ladies received the religious habit of the sisterhood. The novices were Sister M. Camilla (Miss M. Cain), Sister M. Angela (Miss

RELIGIOUS CEREMONY AT MOUNT

ber that-

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OBITUARIES.

Died, in Windsor, Ont., on the morning

of the 16th inst., at the parochial residence

of his son, Rev. Dean Wagner, Dominic

Wagner, aged seventy-three years. The

mined attempt to commit suicide was made by an elderly man named John Ball, residing on the corner of Adelaide and M. McKeogh), Sister M. Francis Xavier reduction of surprise that the priests and people of Ireland seem deter-mined to resort to every legal and constitutional means to right the greatest wrong from which Ireland suffered. The Irish are, as we have said, a brave people, a catholic people. Unlike the Socialists of Germany, or the Nihilists of Russia, they will not have recourse to assassination and incendiarism to secure the end they have in view. That end, how-(Miss M. Coughlin). Those who as-

in her hand a tiny silver basket, in which are deposited three crosses. These are for the novices who are about to make their which is life stood out in bold relief. To him DEATH OF JULIA HOLMAN. Shown actress, Emma Holman, the well-known actress, expired Tuesday night about half-past eight o'clock, at the residence of her parents, Talbot street north. Some nine weeks since she was taken ill with jaundice, weeks wee baskets wreathed with flowers. In these are the habits for the postulants, which are placed before the altar to be blessed. we have the shift of the postulants, which is a such that her friends dared searcely hope for her recovery, although medical skill and attention of the highest order was employed. She was unconscious for about thirty nours before death. Since her childhood she had been on the stage, and in her professional career had visited al-most every portion of the United States and Canada. Her performances brough her before thousands of people, and she was always a favorite. She never played with any other company but that of her parents, and so was not subjected to the vicissitude that often fail to the lot of the people who follow the stage as a profession. and secured the good opinion of all with whom she was brought in contract. The afflicted family will have the deep sympathy of the community in their trouble.
A GREAT NEED ABOUT TO BE SUPPLIED. "The G. W. R. Company, with their usual forethought for the safety of the public, are about to erect an apparatus to the solemn words have a ring of triumphant gladness in them, as they pronounce the solemn words of their consecration to Christ; pledging themselves to a life of self-abnegation, to public, are about to erect an apparatus on Richmond street crossing, which will on Richmond street crossing, which will be under the control of the watchman, who when the bells ring will lower a pair of gates or semaphore arms, which will protect both sides of the crossing, so it will be impossible for a team to be run over. When the train passes the arms are then prized so that there will be no need themselves to a life of self-abnegation, to serve the poor, the sick, the outcast and abandoned. "Mary hath chosen the better part." These words of our Lord came vividly to our minds whilst the touching, impressive ceremony was being enacted. It the complexity of the provided the server of the provided the server to the poor. The server of the provided the server of the provided the server to the poor. The server of the provided the server of the provided the server the server of the server of the provided the server of the server At the conclusion of the Mass, Rev. F. Millar, the holy and eloquent Redemp-torist, who had during the previous week intervent the Site of the Mass, Rev. F. Millar, the holy and eloquent redemp-torist, who had during the previous week intervent the site of the mass of the control of the site over. When the train passes the arms are then raised, so that there will be no need to look out for the red flag. The present management of this company are thorough business men. Everything that is re-

business men. Everything that is required for the safety and convenience of the public is supplied as soon as the necessity becomes manifest. This is what makes the Great Western one of the most popular roads on the continent. We hope the gentlemen present at the head of affirs will long remain where they are in the right places. A FATAL CRUSH.—One of the saddest accidents it has fallen to our lot to record of Wm. Walker. The yard is situated

his usual kindly manner. The reprodu-was then intoned by the six priests who took part in the ceremonies, caught up by the answering voices of the Sisters in the choir, and re-echeed in triumph, we amongst us of late. A few weeks ago that doubt not, by the choir of heavenly who minister before the throne of God. out in the family of Mr. James Harrigan We thought, as we retraced our steps homewards, "how little does this busy city homewards, "how httle does this busy city know of the life that is being led here in its midst." Only ten years have passed since the Sisters of St. Joseph were es-tablished amongst us. At that time there were were but five Sisters; now they number forty. What has attracted those numbers of example doing who have left hanny homes What has attracted those numbers of i young ladies, who have left happy homes and all that was nearest and dearest to their hearts, to serve their fellow creatures in all that is difficult and revolting to hu-man nature? Certainly it could be no earthly motive, for their life is one of ceaseless toil, and, in many instances, they meet with ingratitude only, in return for their services. We were informed that there are at present in the Asylum mearly one hundred children and about thirty adults. For the support of these, the Sisters travel through the country solicit-ing alms, and meeting no doubt with borne with pious resignation, which christian fortitude alone can give. While feeling the depth of anguish at having teeing the depth of angular at having their six chidren torn from their bosom within so brief a space of time, the sor-rowing parents, nevertheless, recognize the hand of God in their affliction, and, therefore, bow in humble submission to the divine will, knowing full well that the ing alms, and meeting no doubt with many a rude rebuff. God speed you, good Sisters, and bless your charitable work. ... For the RECORD. A LADY.

your new-in fact she will show you by for. Send us a further supply without her whole demeanor that she is not delay." your new—in fact she will show you by her whole demeanor that she is not ashamed to act according to the teachings of Jesus Christ—yet a lady may be poor. Let us then each and every one of us strive to be a *real* lady, and let us remem-

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS .- Ask for Dr. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.—Ask for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signa-ture of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in the bottle, and Take no other. Sold by all medicine dealers. Price 25 cents. NORTHROP & LYMAN. Toronto, Ont., Proprietars for the Dominion. NORE.—Eclectric-Selected and Electrized DOTE.—Eclectric-Selected and Electrized r that— "She who will that grand name bear, And will the joys of heaven share Will strive to be our Saviour's child, By being pious, good and mild, By doing all she knows will tend To gain for her a happy end." "KUNNIGUNDA."

FURNITURE.-Geo. Bawden, 171 & 173 King street, has on hand a splendid lot of American walnut furniture, to be sold at an astonishingly low figure. This is one of the best places in the city to get furni-ture. Mr. Bawden's mode of doing busi-ness renders his one of the most popular observed the site to deal in places in the city to deal in.

TWO STANDARDS.

" The traditional boast of Protestantlife is measured by deeds as well as by years; it is the stainless record of the man of unswerving faith and high and inflexible principle. more sent-denying, but that it makes them richer, more comfortable, more worldly-wise. It rejected poverty, chastity, and obedience as elements of Christian ideal, and so led on to the modern precept which proclaimed the wisdom of making the most of life. The antagonism between these two world views, which I may desig-nate as naturalism and supernaturalism, is absolute, and the intellectual conflict f diet. Serious doubts were entertained f his recovery, but he is now out of anger. DEATH OF JULIA HOLMAN.—Miss Julia Emma Holman, the well-known actress ight o'clock, at the residence of her human heart have all made allance for a supreme assault upon God and Christ. Protestantism is but a way-station on the road from supernaturalism to naturalism. It is untenable as a fortress of war, and mere purpose of subsistence, end to him yocation in which faith revealed to him grave responsibilities; a high office of trust in which the Church and Society held him accountable for the faith and principles of a rising generation. Thirty-six years were devoted to this laborious task of forming the young mind. His moments of leisure were employed in g land surveying and in giving lessons on the organ, the people of that portion of in Lorraine being indebted to him for their at knowledge of the use of this instrument. In 1871 the Ontario Government bestowed a great mark of confidence in his sagacity e, a great mark of confidence in his sagacity a great mark of confidence in his sagacity by appointing him emigrant agent to Lorraine. Mr. Wagner possessed a culti-vated mind, was well read in theology and the Christian doctrine, could converse with ease on all religious subjects, and was consulted by his friends in all kinds of difficulties That home, carried it and as a beacon of life and hope through the darkness and barbarism of long centuries, and who now, after 2,000 years, still bears it on, calling upon all who believe in God and the soul and the better life that is to be, to rally beneath the battle standard of God's Son. Name heat the beap age in which the Never has there been age in which the soldier of Christ needed a stouter heart." of difficulties. Inflexible as he was when principle was

JOB PRINTING.

Inflexible as he was when principle was at stake, discarding all human respect in giving advice, he was characterized by great urbanity and polish of manners in his social and friendly relations. When We wish to inform our patrons and the he saw his life waning, his faith waxed stronger and his resignation to the Divine public that we are now prepared to exeute all orders for book and job printing on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Orders by mail promptly attended to, and work sent by xpress prepaid.

IMPORTANT.

Our friends in Hamilton, Dundas, Brantford, etc., are particularly cautioned against doing business with any one representing himself as our agent, unless he has authority from the proprietor of this paper, dated after July 24th last.

Mr. Thomas Payne, of Guelph, is fully authorized to do business for the RECORD. Our local agents, who are well known

Irish a brave ; they are a e the martyr heir devoted. he most rigid pursued for nd yet rigorhigher walks them a race , heroism is ce. We find sions offering o Scotland in sovereigns of with what ree and massaprinciple can in this utiliher appreciaow stares the the Irish peobil as well by

city, and perhaps comparatively few of our readers are aware that it is within the confines of the city. It seems that the victim of the accident, John Armitage, was a laborer employed at the yard, and at the time of the occurrence was delving underneath. It was understood that the work was rather dangerous, and a couple work was rather dangerous, and a couple of comrades stood by to give an alarm in case the bank should give symptoms of coming down. After work had proceeded for some time a fissure was observed at the top, and the fellow workmen called the top, and the renow working extended to to Armitage to get out of the way. The warning was too late, however, and the entire mass, weighing several hundred pounds, fell upon him, entirely crushing him with the weight. Willing hands soon Th set to work to dig from the mass of earth the unfortunate man, and in a short time the unfortunate man, and in a short time he was relieved from the position in which the accident had placed him. It was too late, however, and in less than two minutes after being released he expired. He was about thirty-four years of age and un-married married.

A FATAL JUMP .- A sad accident oc-A FATAL JUMP.—A sad accident oc-curred at the L. & P. S. R. iron bridge on Tuesday morning, which resulted in the death of Mrs. Bowers, wife of Alexander Bowers, baker, who resides on Adelaide street. The exact particulars of the acci-dent are not at this hour positively known, and perhaps never will be. It appears that she was crossing the bridge shortly after seven o'clock, and it is presumed was startled by the sound of an approach-ing train. If such was the case she prob-

TO MY LITTLE FEMALE FRIENDS.

A lady? Do you know what a lady is? Is she a lady who dresses in silks and finer-

and reliable men, may at all times be en trusted with money for us. The hand of death has been busy

PORT ALBERT.-W. McBuide. Esq., is authorized to take subscribers and reof this place, and within a single fort-night his six children fell victims to the dreadful malady. The discourse to the

BUSINESS ITEMS,

J. TURNER, dealer in fruit, fish and game of all kinds in season, Dundas street, near Strong's Hotel. Goods de-livered promptly at the lowest rates. H. H. GORF, 519 Richmond street, sells

H. H. Golds, 519 hierminion steed, and the best ice cream in the city, made with pure cream and no corn starch used in it. Come and try it or have one quart sent to your house. Gore's Lome-m.ide bread is noted all over the city for its sweetness, and those who have given it a trial will use no other. DR. MOTHERSELL would beg to notify

divine win, knowing they mourn have beloved ones for whom they mourn have slept happily in the Lord. This thought the inhabitants of London and vicinity that in a practice of nearly thirty years he alone serves as a balm wherewith to soothe the bitter cup of sorrow which Mr, and Mrs. Harrigen have been forced to drink during the past few weeks. Again we tender our sympathy and fervently pray that long may it be before another such visitation shall fall to the lot of any of our people. ELECTRIC OL! WORTH TEN TIMES TO WEIGHT IN GOLD.—Pain cannot stay where it is used. It is the cheapest medicine ever made. One dose cures common sore throat. One bottle has cured bronchitis, Fifty cents' worth has cured an old stand-

THE CATHOLIG REGORD.

Plows :

Addre

WINES

of the county, that the potato crop this season will be the worst that has been

The Southern Soldier Boy.

BY REV. A. J. RYAN.

Young as the youngest who donned the gray, True as the truest that wore it— Brave as the bravest, he marched away, (Hot tears on the checks of his mother lay,) Triumphant waved our flag one day, He fell in the front before it.

Firm as the firmest, where duty led, ; He hurried without a faiter; Bold as the boldest he fought and bled, And the day was won-but the field was red, And the blood of his fresh young heart was shed

On his country's hallowed alter.

On the trampled breast of the battle plain, Where the foremost ranks had wrestled, On his pale, pure face, not a mark of pain, (His mother dreams they will meet again,) The fairest form amid all the slain, Like a child asleep—he nestled.

In the solemn shade of the woods that swep "The field where his comrades found him, They bruried him there—and the hot tear: rept Into strong men's eyes that had seldom wept, (His mother—God pity her—smiled and slept Dreaming her arms were around him.)

A grave in the woods with the grass o'er

A grave in the heart of his mother— A grave in the heart of his mother— His clay in the one lies lifeless and lone : There is not a name, there is not a stone— And only the voice of the wind maketh

O'er the grave where never a flower is strewn, But his memory lies in the other.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

An awfully sudden death occurred in the Four Courts on July 22d. While about, with his son-in-law, Dr. O'Leary, M.P., and a solicitor, to make an affidavit, James Rogers, Professor of Music, dropped dead, from heart disease, as he was kissing the Testament.

On July 22d, while a workman named On July 22d, while a workman named Michael McKeown was engaged in pulling down some houses in George's street, Dublin, on the site to be occupied by the South City Markets, a portion of the masonry fell upon and severely injured him. He was conveyed to hospital where he died shortly afterwards.

A laborer named Newman was burned to death while asleep in a hay-loft in Blackhorse lane, Phœnix Park, on July 19th. It is believed that the hay was set on fire by a spark from his pipe.

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

QUEEN'S COUNTY. On July 25th a poor woman named Mary Shea met with a very sudden death. Her son left Abbeyleix early in the morning for Maryborough with the in-tention of enlisting. She, learning of his departure, hurried to the railway station to follow him. Unfortunately she missed the train and ran away from the station in a very excited state, taking the road for Maryborough. She had accomplished some five miles of her journey, and was about two miles from the latter town, when she met a drayman who knew her son. He told her he had seen him in Maryborough speaking to a staff sergeant. She hurried on and had passed the dray some 200 yards when she fell suddenly down on the path. The drayman, who some 200 yards when she fell suddenly down on the path. The drayman, who saw her fall, ran back, but on reaching the woman he found her quite dead.

KING'S COUNTY.

The greatest rain storm experienced for many years visited King's County on Sunday, July 20th, and inflicted consider-able damage on the growing crops and other property. The rivers and streams overflowed their banks, and rushed for-ward with momentum for the streams of the streams of the streams of the streams of the stream of the ward with marvellous rapidity, inundat-ing the low-lying districts in their course. The cereals are almost everywhere "laid," ing the low-lying districts in the end of the low of the head, Killed her of the fallow meadow is sub-merged. Agriculturists are really des-ponding, and misgivings are entertained regarding the safety of the crops. After divine service in Birr church, special propers were offered, asking for fine weather. but their shricks brought a number of people to the place, who secured the man, and prevented hird from doing any further injury. The police were shortly afterwards sent for, and Walshe was taken into custody and lodged in the county

ever seen the like of. He collected over and most experienced farmers in this part two dozen of the inseets, and put them with the potato stalk into a box. They with the potate stalk into a box. They were shown to several persons in Mallow, who asserted that the insects have a strong resemblance to the much-dreaded Colorado beetle. There are several kinds of potatoes in the field, but the beetles were only found on the "American Cham-pions." On July 15th, a young lad named King, in a good year worth from £18 to £20, and even more, but at present there are

prons." On July 15th, a young lad named King, aged 10, was drowned at Passage. He was missed from home about four o'clock, and was not seen afterwards until his dead help for for and cloud to the state. and even more, but at present there are numerous fields in the Ards and Castle-reagh baronies that would not at the outdead body was found about ten o'clock at night lying on the strand outside the Custom House, between two boats. It is side bring more than $\pounds 2$ per acre. That potatoes will be unusually dear this season there can be no doubt. The hay potatoes season there can be no doubt. The hay crop is turning out a great deal better than was expected. The wet weather was very unfavorable for the saving of seed, and in this respect growers will sustain a loss. The dry, windy, and sunny weather supposed that the deceased, in stepping from one boat to the other, when the tide was in, fell into the water and was drowned. He was the son of a ship cardrowned. He was the son of a ship cir-penter residing in Passage. Coroner Horgan held an inquest on July 19th, at Blackrock, on the body of a young man named Henry Renn, who was that has been experienced since Monday morning was all that could be desired by

young man named Henry Renn, who was drowned on the previous evening ac-cidentally. It appeared in the evidence that the deceased, who was only twenty-two years of age, went with four or five other young fellows to bathe in the Douglas Channel, near Mi. Pike's boat-house. He was the only one of the party able to swim. He swam across the chan-nel with case but when returning he

last. It was alleged that the offence was of an agrarian character, and that impor-

tant evidence relating to the charge had been withheld by the people of the local-ity, and the Grand Jury were unanim-

usly of this opinion. At the Cork assizes, on July 22nd, the

twenty-two persons who, were returned for trial for the Mallow school disturbance,

pleaded guilty to having been in riotous

LIMERICK.

CLARE.

ANTRIM.

DOWN.

The Londonderry Grand Jury, on July 23rd, heard the claim of Ellen Doherty, the girl who was injured by an explosion nel with ease, but when returning he raised his hands in the air and screamed, and shortly afterwards sank beneath the at the outrage perpetrated upon the Cath-olic soirce party, on the 17th of March last. They awarded her $\pounds 250$ under the and shortly atterwards sank beneath the surface of the water. Search was promptly made for the body, but it was not re-covered for several hours. Dr. O'Connor, of Blackrock, was examined, and deposed that the descended wmst heart Peace Preservation Act. She was maimed for life. of Blackrock, was examined, and deposed that the deceased must have got cramps while in the water. His death was caused, in his opinion, by accidental drowning. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony. Renn was a sober, well-conducted, intelli-gent young man, and occupied for some time past the position of gardener to Mr. Ehenezer Pike, of Besborough. Two fishermen named Frizzle and Mc-

seen in the fields.

Gowan, belonging to Portstewart, were drowned, July 23rd, while out fishing. They went out early in the morning, and were engaged some time at their occupa-tion when the boat was overturned by the sea. One of the men clung to the boat for some time, but finally disappeared. Another boat some distance off saw the accident, but could render no assistance. Ebenezer Pike, of Besborough. The Grand Jury awarded £100, as com-pensation to Martin John O'Brien, for

haymakers, and should it continue till haymakers, and should it continue till the end of the week all the hay in this large district will be in a position of com-parative safety. Much of it is already in 'laps,' and in few places ricks are to be seen in the fields."

DERRY.

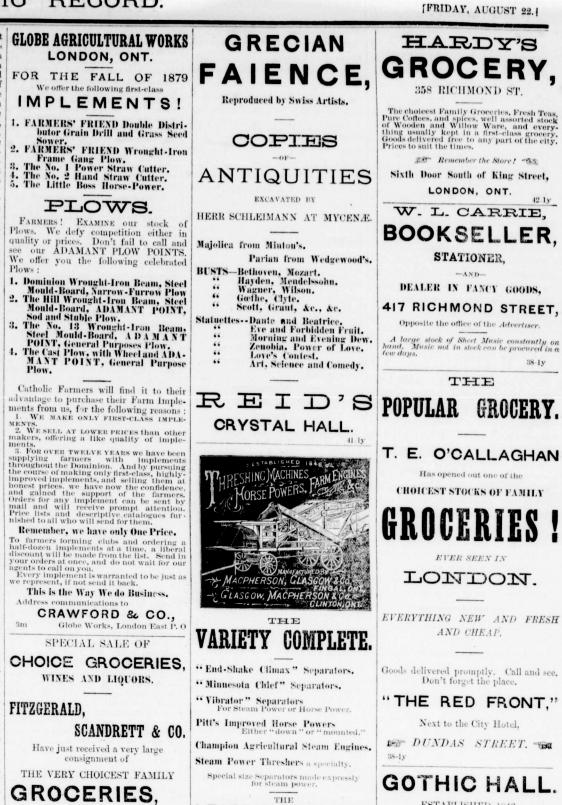
DONEGAL.

ersonal injuries sustained by being shot t and wounded near Liscarroll, in April Chief Justice May sat in the Crown Chief Justice May sat in the Crown Court at Lifford, on July 19th, and opened the Assizes. In addressing the Grand Jury he said there were only two bills to go before them, not at all of a serious character. From the return of offences committed in the county since the last As-sizes, he observed a very remarkable ab-sence of offences of a very serious nature. He was happy to be able on this, his first visit to the county, to concratulate the visit to the county, to congratulate the Grand Jury on the very satisfactory state of the county. He had the same observa-tions to make in all the counties on the circuit which he had visited, for in all of assembly, and were left out on their own recognizances. A telegram was sent from Cork giving this information. The intel-Cork giving this information. The intel-ligence pleased everyone in Mallow. The fife and drum band played through the town. They were followed by a vast con-course, numbers of the people carrying green boughs, and all cheering as they went along. There was a large bonfire in New street. It was intended to have

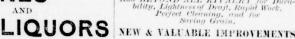
circuit which he had visited, for in all of them there was a very marked absence of serious crimes, which was very gratifying. On July 19th, an explosion, supposed to be of dynamite, took place close to the door of a house occupied by Robert Moore, a bailiff on the Leslie estate, near Manor-Cunningham, in the county of Donegal. The street was torn up, but no serious injury was done to the house. It is believed that the object of the outrage was to intimid ate Moore from assisting to build a limekiln which Captain Leslie is tenmade a great demonstration, but the death of Mr. John Byrne, an old and respected inhabitant, prevented it. The schools inhabitant, prevented it. The schools have been closed for eighteen weeks, and are still occupied by the constabulary. erecting for the convenience of his ten-ants, and at their request.

MAYO.

At Mayo assizes on July 21st, three men named Hopkins, Murphy, and Ruane were indicted for an assault on a process-server, and obstruction of the police in the discharge of their duty. The process ser-ver went to serve eighty writs for rent, ameunting to £700, due on the estate of Mr. Nolan Farrell, some of it due since last November, and some even for a much









ESTABLISHED 1846.

MITCHELL'S

ELIXIR BEEF, WINE & IRON.

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An accident of a very singular nature, unhappily attended with fatal result, oc-curred at Banagher on July 19th, when a Mr. McCawley, an officer of excise, lost his life. It seems that on the previous day deceased complained of not feeling very well, but he retired at the usual hour. About midnight his son, who slept near him, heard a noise outride his him. The potato blight has became wide-spread, and may be noticed in every potato garden and field throughout the country. Mr. Marcus Keane, Beach Park, Ennis, has made abatement of 10 per cent. in their present rents to his tenantry on the Mountshannon estate, Kildysart, and will, should the harvest prespect turn out unslept near him, heard a noise outside his bedroom door, and going out found his father laying almost unconscious. Meäi-cal aid was procured, and when able to speak he explained that on leaving his from he mixed his fati room he missed his footing and fell down a short flight of stairs, his head coming in contact with the balastrade. Although everything they could do was done for him, the man died next morning.

WESTMEATH.

Philip Mahon, stationmaster, Mullingar, recently obtained leave of absence for some time, as he had some important business to attend to. The leave ex-tended from Tuesday till Friday, and , when he did not return on the latter day, or on Saturday, inquiries were made about him, but no trees of his where vet been demanded AN TRIM. On July 23d, an accident of a very serious nature occurred at the line-stone quarries on the estate of Lord Temple-town, near Templepatrick. The men were, as usual, engaged in their daily labor, and were orderedito withdraw an old charge of power for blasting. The powder, how-ever, unfortunately exploded just as the men had bored for and reached it, and two of them—Robert Adair and Hugh Connor —were thrown the feet into the air. Adair about him, but no trace of his where-abouts could be obtained. The authoriabouts could be obtained. The authori-ties then thought there was something wrong. Mahon's accounts were looked over, and it was found that a large sum of money was missing. Besides this, the fugitive appears to have raised money by every possible means, and several persons in humble circumstances in life will suffer severally by the transaction. Mahon's In humble circumstances in life will suffer severally by the transaction. Mahon's destination is supposed to be America. He has left a wife behind. The occur-rence has caused the utmost surprise and indignation, especially as Mahon was supposed always to be a very steady man, and attentive to his business. -were thrown ten feet into the air. Adair wasseriously burnt about the face, and his left hand was completely cut off. Connor also suffers from burns and contusions. Another man also received some injuries. The injuried men mark here build The injured men were brought to the Belfast Royal Hospital. Adair is in a critical condition.

MEATH.

DILATH.On July 22d a very sudden death or
curred in the coffee-room of Kenprok
Karbaham Colles, J. P., of Cerballis, Lay,
tows, county Meade, brother to Mr. Odd.
Ees, of the time of Meade & Colles, solid
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the 12th of July, were renewed on July
tows, county Meade, after arriving from Liverpoot
and short ing.The roots which took place in Newry on
the 12th of July, were renewed on July
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The tish *Transos* of July 29th.
The tish the opinion of some of the bestThe laby and speared in the darkest storm. On July 22d a very sudden death oc-

LIMERICK. At Foynes, county Limerick, on July 23rd, Michael Walshe, aged 30, a black-smith, residing midway between Foynes and Shanagolden, was laboring under some mental aberration, and as Mrs. Honora Madigan, a respectable dairywoman, re-siding in the neighborhood, went into Walshe's house, Walshe took up a large iron bar, and, striking her a tremendous blow on the head, killed her on the spot. He next proceeded to ill-use his children, and would probably have murdered them but their shricks brought a number of people to the place, who secured the man, last November, and some even for a m longer period. The people assembled to the number of 600 and prevented him on

two occasions, even defying the police, who were obliged to load their rifles and threaten to fire. The jury were discharg-ed without being able to agree to a verinto custody and lodged in the county jail. Walshe was always looked upon in the locality as a sober, hardworking, industrious man, and has a wife and large On July 24th, the flour store of Mr. family of young children dependent on

Durkan, Ballyhaunis, was found on fire. Owing to the exertions of several townsmen it was prevented from spreading. Mr. Durkan, his two brothers, and a cousin have been arrested and charged with incendiarism.

ROSCOMMON.

Notice to quit, on the first of Novem-ber, has been given to Mr. Patrick Nealon of Curtermore, by his landlord, Mr. Roger McCarrick, Kilglass, Enniscrone. Nealon should the harvest prospects turn out un-favorable, give a still further reduction. Negotiations are on foot, with the conhas been tenant for several years, and some five years ago, at a cost of $\pounds 200$, erected a house on the farm, the old house being in a very dilapidated condition. Subsesent of the landlord, one of the largest land-ed proprietors in the county Clare, to make a very dilapidated condition. Subse-quently a revision in the valuation took place, and the valuator increased the valuation by £2 5s. The tenant twice tendered his rent less half the poor rate on a reduction of from 20 to 25 per cent. on his various estates, and as evidence of such the rent falling due in May has not tendered his rent less half the poor rate on the revised valuation, and it was rejected, unless he consented to deduct only the moiety of the rate, according to the for-mer valuation. At the March Sessons, at Ballymote, the landlord processed the ten-ant for the rent, and the decision was that the latter was legally justified in refusing the payment of this sum of one shilling and nine nence. and nine pence.

> Pope Sixtus V, had been a poor swine-herd when a boy. Though the first of men, he was humble, and never forgot his low origin. A little while after his accession to the pontifical throne, his sister, who was a peasant, came to see him; but she thought she must look very grand to ap-pear before her brother, so she spent the little money she had in fine clothes, and dressing herself up, she went to the palace of the Holy Father. Good Sixtus V pas-

AUGUST 22.4

DY'S ERY. OND ST.

roceries, Fresh Teas, well assorted stock Ware, and every, first-class grocery, any part of the city,

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STREET.

England.)

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DAS ST.

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JOHN G, SAXE.

A dam-age instead of a blessing !"



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ptly. Call and see. the place.



NO MORE OR GOUT, ACUTE OR CHRONIC

SURE CURE.





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Contraction in



DIED. On the 7th inst., in Stratford, Ellen, reliet of the late Arthur Connor, aged 46 years and months. May her soul rest in peace.

COMMERCIAL.

London Markets.

London, August 23, 1879. London, August 23, 1879. WHEAT—Since our last report there has been a large quantity of new wheat offered and sold on our market. Quota-tions have receded slightly, but not to any great extent, and the news from Eng-land of another storm more destructive than any of the preceding ones to the English crops will have the effect of strengthening the market. Present prices range from \$1.50 to \$1.63 for winter wheat; and \$1.35 to \$1.60 for spring. Oars.—The market has rapidly declined under the large deliveries of new oats, and to-day the figures ruled from 98c. to \$1 per cental.

BARLEY.-Is very slow coming in, and ot enough has offered to effect quotations

not enough has offered to effect quotations in any respect. Hay.—Was very short toward the latter end of last week and influenced by the demand went up to \$10 per ton in many cases; but this week the receipts have greatly improved, and \$8 to \$9 were the usual figures paid to-day. POTATOES.—The 'supply has been just about equal to the demand, and prices have remained pretty steady at 50c. to 70c. per bag.

per bag.

APPLES.-Have been abundantly sup-Arriss.—Have been abundantly sup-plied and the varieties on sale increase daily. There is a wide range in prices, as there is a difference in quality, 40c. to 70c. per bag, however, about covers the two externess two extremes.

BUTTER .- Although rather more plentiful, is still held at a stiff price. Good rolls will command from 15c. to 17c.;

rocks, 12c. to 14c. Eccs.—Have been fair supply at 8c. to 10c. The tendency of the market, how-ever, is upward, a perceptible falling off in the receipts having taken place.

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Meetings.

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT CASSOCIATION - A meeting of this So-ciety will be held in the School House, on Monday, 18th instant, at 7:30 o'clock. ALEX. WILSON, Secretary.

Situations Wanted.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS W Governess, by a young lady, a Gradu-ate and Gold Medalist of one of the Upper Canada Convents. Has had experience in teaching, is thoroughly competent to instruct in all the English and French branches, every kind of fancy work, music,drawing and paint-ing. Best of references. Address, "Gov-ENESS," Catholic Record Office, London, Ontario. 42.tf

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DR. J. B. PHELAN, GRADUATE lege of MeGill University, Member of the Col-lege of Physicians and Surgeons. Physician, surgeon and Accoucheur. Night calls to be left at the office. Office-Nitschke's Block, 272 Dundas street. 2.1y H. MITCHELL, M. D., C. M., P. Member Coll. Physicians and Surgeons. Graduate of McGill University. Diseases of the Throat and Lungs a Specialty. Office Hours-From 8 a.m. to 12 a.m.; from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Office:-No.1 Wilson Terrace, cor-ner Talbot & Maple Sts., London, Ont 39-1y ner Talbot & Maple Sts., London, Ont 39-1y CL. T. CAMPBELL, M. D.—MEM-mer of the College of Physicians and surgeons, Ontario; Graduate of the Western Medleal College of Ohio, and of the Homcoo-pathle Medical College of Pennsylvania; Coroner for the County of Middlesex. Office and Residence, 251 Queen's Avenue, London, Ont. Diseases of the Skin a specialty. 42.1y Herein CLAREN, L. D. S., SUR-McCLAREN, L. D. S., SUR-Bradford's Confectionary Store, opposite the Crystal Hall, 194 Dundas street, London. Teeth extracted without pain. 41.1y

MCDONALD, SURGEON DEN-IST. Office-Dundas street, 3 doors east amond street, London, Ont. 4.1y J. B. SABINE, L. D. S., DENTIST. J. office-110 Dundas street. 37.1y J. E. COOK, SURGEON DEN-Dundas street. London, Ont. 5.1y D. R. WOODRUFF. OFFICE-Post office. J. J. BLAKE, ATTORNEY-AT LAW, J. Solicitor in Chancery and Insolvency. Building, Dundas street, London, Ont. 14.1y M. A. WILKENS, SCULPTOR Building, Dundas street, London, Ont. 14.1y M. A. WILKENS, SCULPTOR Building, Dundas street, London, Ont. 14.1y CRADDOCK & WEEKES, ARCHI-CRADDOCK & WEEKES, ARCHI-London, Ontario. Marking Conveging and Street, Constantion. CRADDOCK & WEEKES, ARCHI-London, Ontario. Marking Conveging Conv

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OCCIDENTAL HOTEL-P. K. FINN, Proprieter. Rates \$1.60 per day. Entire satisfaction given. Opposite D. & M. Depot, Grand Rapids, Mich. HURON HOTEL.—THIS POPU-LAR HOUSE, situated on Richmond St. corner of Maple, is one of the best hotels in the city for the accommodation of the farm-ing community and the public generally. Jorn LEWIS, Proprietor. 39.1y JOHN LEWIS, Proprietor. 20.19 THE PARK HOTEL, LONDON, TOOL, EDWD. BRENNAN. Proprietor. This Hotel, situated on the corner of Richmond and Albert streets, offers the very best ac-commodation. Farmers and others may rest assured they will be well treated and charged moderate rates. EDWD. BRENNAN. 41.19

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TERMS: Board, Tuition in English and French, Bodding, Washing, School Books, Plain and Fancy Needlework, Calisthenics, Practical Instruction in the Culinary Department, pay-able semi-annually in advance, without Music, \$75; with Music, \$100. Scholastic duties will be resumed on the first Tucsday of September. For further particulars apply to the Super-ior, or to any Priest of the Diocese.

CASH ONLY

S. VINCENT, GROCERY Business of J. G. Southcott, Is now Prepared to sell Fresh Groceries at lowest possiple rates. All new goods. Store Reflited. Five per cent. of for Cash.

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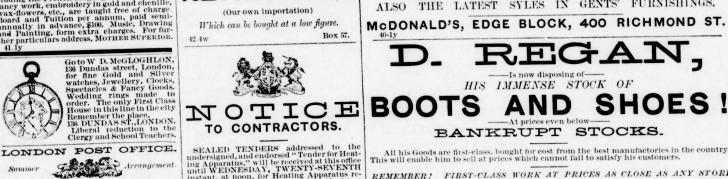
ars apply to REV. DENIS O'CONNOR, Presi-dent. 46-1y ST MARY'S ACADEMY, WINDSOR, ONTARIO.—This Institution is pleasantly located in the town of Windsor, opposite De-troit, and combines in its system of educa-tion, great facilities for acquiring the French language, with thoroughness in the rudimen-tal as well as the higher English branches. Terms (payable per session in advance) in Canadian currency: Board and tuition in French end charge: Music and use of Plano, 540; D'action great addition ing, 520; Private room, 520. For further particulars address: - Morniers Stepenton. 43.1y TTRSULINE ACADEMY Curve. NOTICE. THE RATEPAYERS OF THE L City of London who have not paid their taxes for 1878, are requested to pay the same forthwith, otherwise they shall be collected by distress, with interest.

By order. JOHN BLAIR, JAMES TAYLOR, Collectors 45-1w London, Aug. 18, 1879.



LONDON. We hold a large quantity of Marsala

ALTAR WINE (Our own importation)







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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22.]

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

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L. LAWLESS, Postmaster, London Post Office, 15th Aug., 1879.

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Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 8th August, 1879.

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Note from C. H. Roddy, Norwichville. To J. G. WILSON: It gives me great pleasure to testify to the remarkable efficacy of electricity, as applied by you, from your elegant batteries, as a rem-edy for Paralysis. I was attacked with this fearth emplaint to my left side on last New Year's day, while skating on the ice, which left me pole to go out of the house, receiving medical by Mrs. Caralan, and Mrs. Lamagan, who had received so much benefit from your treatment, I came to London and immedi-ately be on much benefit that I am now able to attent, I came to London and immedi-ately be on much benefit that I am now able to attent is most agreeably surprising to me. You can enter my name among your list of references and I shall take pleasure in advising any afflicted, as I have been, to try your excellent if you fail to cure, the cure is beyond house. C. H. RODY. The -The for the information of those in this left, yor elsewhere, who already know what the proper qualities of electricity can accomplish, but for those who have not given attention to the Therapeutic uses of Elec-tricity. **Can Buildings he Prot cted Against**

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