VOL 7.

THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1885. FOR

NO. 361

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WARE,

LLEGE ge. Yorks

A NOTABLE RESCUE. The True Story of James Stephens' Escape from Prison.

ent routes in small groups, and quietly took up positions previously assigned them. Kelly, Ryan, the optician, and Brophy were at a

POINT OPPOSITE THE PRISON WALL, in a field on the other side of the Circular road, keeping in the shadow of a high wall running diagonally inward from the road. Kearney, Cody, Mullen and Liwler were placed under the shadow of a hedge at the gate of the field, directly opposite the prison gate. Harrison, Duggan and O'Neill were in a little dark nook at the Love lane end of the prison wall, between the latter and the wall of a cabbage garden that lay between the Circular road and the canal. My instructions were to move from post to post, reporting at

A NOTABLE RESCUE.

The Tree Story of James Stephene Trees.

Recapte from Prises.

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place at the field, directly apposited the prison gate. Harriso, Duggan and O'Neill were in a little dark now, and the love has a little dark now the state of the prison wall, between the latter and the wall of a other of an expectation of the next house, where lived as person, but they accepted it as glory, for a constrained the more dogment of the next house, where lived as person, but they accepted it as glory, for the energy, when I was to take when the part of the energy of the state of the state of the theory accepted the state of the energy of the state of the state of the energy of the state of the energy of the state of the energy of the state of the state of the state of the state of the energy of the state of the

the Church, and the result had been to bind more strongly its unity. The unity of the Catholic Church was not merely external, it was of the intellect, the faith, and heart; it was internal and intrinsic. All articles of the Christian faith had been attacked, but the Church had defined the truth with such accuracy that it was impossible for a heresiarch to find an entrance. In controversies the more the Church was contradicted the more dogmatic it became. That term was often used as a reproach, but they accepted it as a glory, for

A Sure Thing.

A Sure Summan in the theinstive successing in in thousand in the case in the deal of the properties of the stan

The second secon

Hard and soft corns cannot with and Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be happy.

mr. Davitt: It is six years ago, as permaps you are aware, that the Land League movement sprang into existence, and ere many months went by it seized Irish landlordism by the throat and compelled its advocates to recognize that there was a greater right in Ireland than the rights of landlord property, namely, the God given right of existence (cheers). That agitation overthrew the fetish worship of the so-called sacred rights of property, and put in their place the higher moral rights of labor. In this time we have progressed attifactorily in two directions. First, we have become a democratic people, working on democratic lines for democratic and national ends; and, secondly, we have cultivated, as it was never cultivated before in the history of Ireland, the great principle of national unity (cheers). This national unity which now prevails, as it never prevailed before in our struggles, is the result of that bitter experience of past dissension and disuniton, which is as familiar to you as to me. Nothing has ever given more pleasure or gratification to our enemies in the past than when they saw a disunited Irish popular movement or dissension, playing the game of Ireland's seamy in Irish national organization (cheers).

A Voice: They'll never see it again. A Voice: They'll never see it again.

MEDA EAL EX 1884.

sented with addresses.

Mr. Davitt, who was received with most enthusiastic cheering, which lasted several minutea, said: Citizens of Longford,—Notwithstanding the enthusiastic welcome which you have extended to William Redmond and myself, I must, I fear, write you down a very ungrateful people (murmurs)—not because you gave a coad mille failthe to Wexford's member and myself; not because you have shown unbounded enthusiasm at Mr. Parnell's name; not because you were proud of Mr. Justin M'Carthy as your representative (cheers); but simply on this ground, that neither in the addresses of your town commissioners or National League, nor in your cheers have you thought fit to mention the name of a very distinguished and recently ennobled gentleman (loud groans and cries of "Castle hack"). I have not heard the name of Errington (cenewed groaning)—I humbly beg his pardon, I have omitted his title—Sir George Errington (groans). It is strange that one of your representatives who has been given a title by the Queen should not be appreciated here in Longford; evidently her Misesty has one opinion of Sir George Errington, and you have another; but joking and sarcasm on one side, not Long-like the proposed and generous toleration of every man who is willing to do his best to further the cause of his country. We cannot afford to despise the humblest effort put forth by any Irishman. Every man, woman and child in Ireland is called upon to do their part—

The weak one with his prayer.

And if all these popular forces are to be combined, then I say that those men divinely gifted with transcendent intelligence and intellect must not sneer or use insulting language towards those who are not so gifted. Now, one word in conclusion—and I would have finished long ago and made way for Mr. Redmond only for your own kindly interruptions. I have just stated that, every man, woman and child in Ireland was called upon to do their share to lift up our country from poverty and independence to prosperity and freedom.

A Voice: You have done

passing in review the work that has been done during the last five years.

done during the last five years.

A Voice: A great deal.

Mr. Davitt: My friend, Mr. William Redmond, will doubtless speak to you of the achievements of the talented and patriotic party of which he is one of the most eloquent members (cheers). Leaving to him, therefore, to recount to you the work that has been performed in the Senate, I will endeavor to show what has been accomplished on the platform here in Ireland. Never in the history of Irish agitation has so much good been done for agitation has so much good been done for Ireland to right her social and national wrongs as during the last four or five years

(cheers).

A Voice: Who have we to thank?
Mr. Davitt: It is six years ago, as perhaps you are aware, that the Land League movement sprang into existence, and ere many months went by it seized Irish landlordism by the throat and compelled its advocates to recognize that there was a greater right in Ireland than the rights of landlord property, namely, the God given greater right in Ireland than the rights of landlord property, namely, the God given right of existence (cheers). That agitation overthrew the fetish worship of the so-called sacred rights of property, and put in their place the higher moral rights of labor. In this time we have progressed attisfactorily in two directions. First, we have become a democratic people, working on democratic lines for democratic and national ends; and, secondly, we have cultivated, as it was never cultivated before in the history of Ireland, the great principle of national unity (cheers). This national unity which now prevails, as it never prevailed before in our struggles, is the result of that batter experience of past dissension and disunion, which is as familiar to you as to me. Nothing has ever given more pleasure or gratification to our snemies in the past than when they saw a disunited Irish popular movement or distance, playing the game of Ireland's enemy in Irish national organization (cheers).

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the same of Erningon planticle his title—Sir George Erringgoans). It is strange that one of representative who has been given by the Queen should not be appreciated been in Longford; evidently her sty has one opinion of Sir George and pound of our population take part in this age and sarcasm on one side, not Longage of the fact that lost cause to be an every occasion to promote any and of the fact that lost cause to be an every occasion to promote any and cowardly slander carried on Rome by Errington and his clique has sided nothing.

A Voice: Thank God.

Mr. Davitr: Ireland, though not representative with a suggest of the state believes the constitute of the preference to those made by their and that cause in legislative halfs no ner side in the preference to those made by their said that cause in legislative halfs no ner side in the preference to those made by their said that cause in legislative halfs no ner side in the preference to those made by their said that cause in legislative halfs no ner side of the state of the s being carried on by the enemy. Give a deaf ear to their seductive advice. Look upon them as the instruments of a beaten foe, and if you do that and remain solid in the National ranks, then, had no the National ranks, then, be you laborers or farmers, grocers or traders, you will in a few years see the reward of this National solidarity in the return to prosperity of Ireland fostered by a native legislature sitting in College Green (loud cheers).

A Taste for Reading.

The man who has a taste for reading The man who has a taste for reading has ever the means of happiness within his grasp.—Give him his taste and the means of gratifying it, and you can hardly fail in making him a happy man, unless, indeed, you put into his hands a most perverse selection of books. You place him in contact with the best society in every period of history—with the wisest, the wittiest, the tenderest, the bravest and purest characters that have adorned humanity. You make him a orayest and purest characters that have adorned humanity. You make him a denizen of all nations, a contemporary of all ages. The world has been created for him. It is hardly possible but that character should take a higher and bet character should take a higher and bet ter tone from the constant habit of asso-ciating in thought with a class of think-ers, to say the least of it, above the average of humanity. It is morally impossible but that man should take a tone of good breeding and civilization from having constantly before one's eye the way in which the best bred and best informed men have talked and con-ducted themselves in their intercourse ducted themselves in their intercourse

Composed of Smart-Weed, Jamaica Ginger, Camphor Water, and best Freuch Brandy, Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed is the best remedy for diarrhosa, cholera morbus, dysentery or bloody-flux, colic or cramps, and to break up colds.

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I think it is the unanimous belief of our Fathers that our work is to be among the children chiefly. This of course is done by schools. The adults, especially the Chinese, ere in all their actions moved by the material profit that will accrue to them. If in speaking to them about God and their souls they foresee no temporal good arising from their embracing Christianity, they for the most part will listen no longer to the missioner. Since then—it is so difficult to deal with the adults—the missioner turns to the children, and It is so difficult to deal with the adulte— the missioner turns to the children, and there he finds young hearts only too ready to listen to him, and to put into practice what he suggests. What a beautiful sight it was the other day to witness the con-duct of our boys to a new-comer. You have often heard that the boys on coming to our schools are provided with charges

will, I am sure, agree that, were such a measure possible, it would confer a great boon on Christianity in Borneo. We wish to keep our boys about us when they are grown up, and the above seems the best way of carrying it out most effectually. Our boys are continually speaking about the "big house" from which all the misthe "big house" from which all the mis-sioners come. I have told them all that is possible about our dear home, and I have told them how, as little boys, they can show their gratitude.

The other day Father Dunn (from Kanowit) paid us a visit, bringing with him two little Dyak boys. . . He told me that he was seldom at home of a night, but reaches it about \$2 a. m. of 2

told me that he was seldom at home of a might, but reaches it about 8 a. m. or 9 a. m. when he says Mass. It seems that almost every afternoon, about three o'clock, he takes his little boat, and, after a few hours' row, finds himself at one or other of the villages that are under instruction to receive Christianity. He there seats himself amidst the inhabitants of the village and teaches them there. struction to receive Christianity. He there seats himself amidst the inhabitants of the village, and teaches them the saving truths of Christianity. About eleven or twelve o'clock he kneels on his mat, says his prayers, and goes to sleep. The next morning he rises with the sun, goes quickly to the boat, and there, while being rowed back to Kanowit, says his morning prayers, makes his meditation, and soon after reaching home says Holy Mass. He then spends much of his time in learning Dyak, and in translating prayers into it. . Many of the beautiful hymns which we sing at Mill Hill have been translated by him into Dyak, and are sung to the very same airs which we were accustomed to hear at home. Dyak boys have sweet voices (not so the Chinese) and when the two little Dyaks above sung any hymn or litany, which they did all day long, I always knew what they were singing, though I could not understand the words. Father Dunn remained about five days with us.

month to Kuching. Father — rises at 3 a. m., spends the morning in prayer, eats scarcely anything, is busy during the day in going from house to house, trying to bring home to the poor heathen the existence of God and His care for them; sometimes he will go up the river and stay a week or longer. He has some old boxes for a bed, not remarkable for being of the same size.

AFTER THE IRISH REBELLION,

Contemporary Review.

The struggle lasted 11 years. Lord Clare described it in his great speech on the Union as a war of extermination. Sir W. Petty calculated that, out of a population of 1.466,000, as many as 616,000 and W. Petty calculated that, out of a population of 1,466,000, as many as 616,000 perished by the sword, pestilence, and famine. When tranquility was restored, almost all the land belonging to the Irish in the Provinces of Ulster, Leinster and Munster was confiscated; and the Province of Connaught, which had been almost entirely depopulated and laid waste in the progress of the rebellion, was selected by Cromwell as the future home of the distinherited race. The principles on which the confiscations of Cromwell rested were capable of so wide an application that hardly any one could escape. In the first place, all persons who had taken part in the rebellion before November, 1642, or who had in any way assisted the rebels before that date, and also some hundred persons belonging to the aristocracy of Ireland was accounted. who had in any way assisted the rebels before that date, and also some hundred persons belonging to the aristocracy of Ireland, were condemned to death and to the absolute loss of their properties. Secondly, all land owners who had at any time fought either for the rebels or for the King against the Parliament were to lose their estates, but to receive one-third of their value in Connaught land. Lastly, Catholies who had never resisted the Parliament, but who had not taken the Parliamentary side, were to be deprived of their estates, but to receive two-thirds of the value in Connaught. The disinherited people were ordered to retire to Connaught by a certain day, and were forbidden to recross the Shannon on pain of death. This sentence was rigidly enforced until the Restoration. With the return of the royal family matters mended a little, but no serious attempt was made to remedy royal family matters mended a little, but no serious attempt was made to remedy the gross injustice which had been done by the Commonwealth. The confiscated land had been given either to the soldiers and efficers of the republican army in satisfaction for arrears of pay, or it was held by persons in any many contracts. satisfaction for arrears of pay, or it was held by persons in payment for money which they had advanced with the royal sanction to the Parliament at the beginning of the insurrection. It would, of course, have been a gross injustice to have disregarded their interests. At the same time it is quite impossible to defend the act of settlement and explanation by which it was sought to satisfy the various claime to Irish land. This act simply disturbed the Cromwellian settlement; it did little or nothing to rectify the high handed wrongs which had been perpetrated under the Protector's rule. Thousands of the old Irish proprietors, who had been dis-

ing love the ruling affection of the heart and the ordering principle and inspiring motive of life. The more kindness the more beauty; the more love the more loveliness. And this is the beauty that lasts. Mere physical good looks fade with years, bleach out with sickness, yield to the slow decay and wasting breath of mortality. But the beauty that has its seat and source in kind dispositions, noble surposes, and great thoughts, outlast youth and maturity, increases with age and, like the luscious peach, covered with the delicate blush of purple and gold which comes with of purple and gold which comes with Autumn ripeness, is never so beautiful as when waiting to be plucked by the

How a Detractor was Cared

A venerable Bishop entertained one day, at his table, a man who was prone to detraction. He was scarcely seated when he commenced speaking in disrespectful terms of a person in the neighborhood. At this the Bishop was not a little displeased, and, intending to give the detractor a lesson, he called out to one of his servants, and told him to go to the house of the person who had just been spoken of in a very uncharitable manner, and tell him that the Bishop wished to speak to him. The detractor hearing the order given, became very much alarmed and tried to induce the Bishop to revoke the order. The prelate calmly replied:

"I am sending for this gentleman that he may be able to answer the charges you have brought against him; for it would

have brought against him; for it would not be just to listen to the complaints which you have made against him without affording him an opportunity of de fending himself."

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver singing, I always knew what they were singing, though I could not understand the words. Father Dunn remained about five days with us.

If you wish to see a missionary, and the life of what I believe to be a true missionary, just transplant yourself for a signary, just transplant yourself for a signary.



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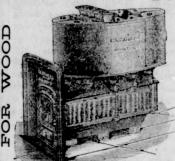
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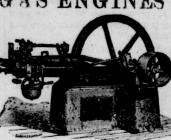
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Catholic Record. LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1885.

CALENDAR.

Bept. 3.—Sunday RVI. after Pentecost. The Holy Name of Mary. Sept. 14.—Exaltation of the Holy Cross. Sept. 16.—Octave Nativity B. V. M. Sept. 16.—Ember Day. Yeat. 2. 8. Cornelius and Cyprian, Bishops and Martyrs. Sept. 17.—Bitigmats of St. Francis, Confessor. Sept. 17.—Bitigmats of St. Francis, Confessor. Cupertino, Confessor. Sept. 18.—Ember Day. Fast. 8t, Joseph of Cupertino, Confessor. pt. 19.—Ember Day. Fast. 88. Jan Bishop, and Companions, Martyra

ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

The hearty, enthusiastic and thoroughly The hearty, enthusiastic and thoroughly Irish welcome extended to the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh on his arrival in his episcopal city marks a new era in the history of Ireland. The Irish people may now more than ever look on the Irish Church as ready to second with earnestness and unanimity their legitimate claims to Irish rational independence and their hungst off rate. pendence and their honest efforts to acquire the right of self-government. Archbishop Walsh comes to Ireland by the special and direct appointment of the Holy See to bring tidings of great joy from the Holy Father to the nation and the race that amid every trial and struggle and vicissitude of the Roman Pontificate have been true to their allegiance to the Rock of Peter. How gladly these tidings have been received, the reception, unique in its character, accorded the archibishop by the civic authorities and people of Dublin, who on this occasion may without prejudice and without exaggeration be fairly said to represent the Irish race in every quarter of the globe, loudly proclaims. We learn from the meagre claims. We learn from the mesgre despatch at hand that His Grace was on reaching Dublin made the recipient of an address of welcome from the Lord Mayor and the municipal authorities. O temsurvivor of the days of Orange exclusiveness. Time there was, not yet half a century passed, when the corporation of Dubdin was the very hot-bed of Orange exclusiveness. But that time has gone by forever. His Grace's replies to the additional content of the fact is, that had there been anything of a public sentiment against the system, it had long simple perished. But in a country where divorce and licentiousness prevail to such an extent, it is not to be expected that any healthful repudiation of an dresses presented him both at Kingston and in Dublin were of more than ordinary significance. He stated that he had ignificance. He stated that he had crous measures for its suppression, placed before the Holy Father, the wants There is no doubt that the national conand wishes, the aims and desires of the science appears to be thoroughly satisfies people, with whom the Pope expresentations of the Irish Bishops to His Holiness had, he affirmed, made it imposcible in future to misrepresent Ireland's cause. In reply to the municipal authori-ties, the Archbishop is reported to have eald that the only remedy for the griev-ances under which Ireland had so long labored was the restoration of the rights of which she had been deprived a entury sgo by means as shameful as any that the records of national infamy could disclose. He rejoiced with his fellowcountrymen that the flag which had fallen from the hands of the dying O'Connell had again been boldly uplifted, and prayed that it would never be refurled until the Irish Parliament was restored. It is impossible at this moment to calculate the good effects of Dr. Walsh's appointment to the See of Dublin or of his first public atterances to his people. The Iroland at home and the great Irolands in America and beneath the Southern Cross all felt the deepest interest in the filling of the vacant Archiepiscopate of Dublin. They looked with confidence to the Hely See, which they knew that the most anti-Catholic government of the world had, by means of the vilest agent that modern British diplomacy has produced, sought to influence. The Holy Father, Leo XIII., with that prudence and foresight characteristic self, and with that love for his faithful Irish children that has from the beginning marked his Pontificate, fully responded to the Lopes of the Catholic world, by naming the Most Rev. Dr.

They looked for justice at his hands and that justice, a vindication of their national and Catholic character, which Rome has never failed to render, they have had. The Pontificate of Leo XIII. will be one forever glorious in Irish annals.

THE SUPPRESSION OF MORMON-

The growth of Mormonism still con-inues, despite the Edmunds' law and epeated Presidential declarations. From June last, we take the following: "What-ever may be said of Mormonism as a re-ligious creed and a social influence, its elders have unmistakeably the gift of persuasion. They are perfect marvels of Heriptural quotation, and the ingenuity with which they adapt texts as buttresses to the religion which they preach might excite the entry of the most finished casulat in the ranks of any sect. On excite the envy of the most finished casulat in the ranks of any sect. On Saturday the Guion steamer Wisconsin left the Mersey for New York, having among her complement a company of 541 Mormons, bound for the Elysian fields where dwell the pilgrims who have gone before. This is the third company of recognite to the company of recognitions. company of recruits to the community of Latter Day Saints, making altogether 1002, who have left the Mersey during 1002, who have left the Mersey during the present year. If there is anything in the theory that depression or buoyancy of the mind reacts upon the body, the same people would make up a considerably heavier freight upon their return voyage. This is a contingency not likely to be realized."

We commend this paragraph to the very careful attention of the Christian Guardian, which some time before the appearance of this statement in the Liverpool journal vigorously denounced Mormonism as "a canker sore on the body politic in the United States." The on declared that that feature of the system founded on lust and passion dies hard, but consoled itself with the reflection: "Yet the public sentiment of the country and the laws are now against it, and only for the support it derives from the existence of a commun-ity of Mormons, it would not long survive. The regent polygamy case of Roger Clawson, son of a prominent mem-ber of the Mormon Church, has attracted system. The result was a conviction and a sentence to pay \$800 fine and and a sentence to pay \$500 fine and suffer an imprisonment of four years in the penitentiary. This ending could only have been secured by the rigid excluding of all polygamists from the jury, a procedure allowed under the Edmunds' law. If this case can be taken as a type of all trials under recent legislation, and the authorities act prymptly and vigorously, polygamy seems doomed by peaceable measures. The more fiercely the Mormons oppose the law, the more strongly will public sentiment be roused against them."

Well, the Mormons have fiercely oppos ed and openly defied the law, but the pub-lic sentiment against them has not been more strongly roused. The fact is, that against Mormonism, with occasional resolutions on the subject in Congress or with some such isolated cases of prosecution as that mentioned by the Guar-

didn.

But the points to which we specially desire to direct the attention of the Guardian are: that one of the most fruitful of the recruiting grounds of Mormon-ism is Protestant England—that land of open bibles and free interpretation that, moreover, the elders of Mormonism are, like the editor of the Guardian him self, adepts in the art of scriptural quo tation; and that, like him, they are pos sessed of a marvelous ingenuity in adapting texts as buttresses to the religion they preach. To read such papers as the Guardian, to listen to the adherents of Protestantism in its various forms and varying phases one were almost forced to believe that a bible without note or comment and freedom of interpretation were the essential constituents of national and individual happiness, of social order and morality. Yet we have, people blessed with these privileges embracing by the thousand the tenets of a sect as barbarous in some respects as those of Mahometanism.

Can the Guardian explain this anomaly?

The Sunday Democrat not long ago promotion the Canadian Pacific Railway very heartily approved a scheme devised advances another just claim to the confor the effacement of Mormonism, viz., that of peopling Utah with Irish farmers. The Democrat says that, as in former times, the Irish were everywhere prized Walsh to the See vacated by the death of for the valor of their men, they are now Walsh to the See vacated by the death of the railor of their men, they are now to be called into requisition for the powerful and insidious foe, the Irlsh sought not to force the hards of the Holy Father.

The railor of their men, they are now to be called into requisition for the lished at Winnipeg, to our table. The Review gives promise of vitality and usefulness. We wish it every success.

genius of the Irish people is affection."
"Mothing," continues the Democrat, "is so conducive to purity of morals as domestic affection. The woman who loves her husband will not betray him."

I cannot give the number." This, the Democrat well says, is still the chief characteristic of the Irish race. In the early days of Christianity they not only overspread their own country with ninth centuries held conventual estab-lishments in Scotland, France, Burgundy, Belgium, Alsace, Bavaria, Tyrol, Switzerland and other countries.

The Democrat continues its

The Democrat continues its beautiful tribute to the Irish race:

"They went to the islands wrapped in anow, mantled in mists and lashed by tempests—the dismal Hebrides, the Farm islands, and even Iceland, which they visited and inhabited long before the Norwegians discovered it. They evangelised Scotland, entered England, and completed the conversion of the Anglo-Saxons which St. Augustine had commenced. The austerity of their doctrines constituted the difficulty of the missioners—a difficulty they triumphed over. The pagans whom they encountered in those various countries were polygamists like the Mormons—immerced in sensuality, devoted to liceatiousness, and slaves to their animal appetites. Yet they triumphed over the obstacles presented by those vices, and reconciled the natives to Him whose burden is light, and whose morality is the civilization of the world. The idea is that while their missioners are preaching, the Irish laity will multiply in the Territory of Salt Lake. They will cutters whe Mormons, because chastitytis fruitful, and the offspring of the virtuous gradually become multitudinous. Something of this nature has been observed in the town of New England. The Idah pattled in those towns in limited numbers, but, owing to the multiplicity of their offspring, they have become numerically powerful. They are, sin Biblical language, "as the stars for multitude," in every city in the Union."

"They will set an example to the Mormons, of seal and continuous which were more of the continuous which were more of the continuous which were more of the continuous which were co ribute to the Irish race:

olics in the territory of Utah have already, by the influence of example and their zeal on behalf of holy faith, done much to keep the evil within check. We hope to hear of large accessions to their number. The climate is one of the finest in the world, and the soil in many places most luxuriant in its products. while in mineral wealth and its opportu nities for industrial development it is unsurpassed in the Union.

THE BRITISH-AMERICAN HIER.

We beg to direct our readers' attention to the advertisement in another column of the "British-American Hierarchy," justly termed the finest lithograph in solours ever produced in America. This splendid picture should command a ready sale, in fact no Catholic family in Canada should be without a copy. The general agent for Canada is Mr. F. A. Laforset, Berlin, Ont.

PERSONAL .

We learn with great pleasure that Mr. Van Horne, of the C. P. R., has issued a national and individual happiness, of circular announcing the appointment of social order and morality. Yet we have, according to the Liverpoo Daily Post, a eral Manager of all the Company's lines. We congratulate Mr. Shaughnemy on his much deserved promotion. He is pos-sessed of all the industry, foresight and executive ability required in the high posi-tion to which he has been raised. By his advances another just claim to the con-fidence and support of the people of this Dominion.

- We are happy to welcome the North.

"RIEL AND SIR JOHN."

The Congregational Church here delights in the possession of a clergyman who has all the boldness and but little of domestic affection. The woman who loves her husband will not betray him."

Coutzen affirms (Wanderungan der Kellen) that the Celta, even when they were pagana, generally led pure lives and admired chastity. He gives us some terrible examples of this where Celtic women defended their honor or punished its outrage in a manner at once tragic and heroic."

The Desscrut then cites the memorable saying of St. Patrick: "There was particularly one Irish girl whom I had be age. After a few days she came back and said to me that a messenger of God had appeared to her, advising her to become a virgin of Christ and live united to God. Six days after she obtained with the greatest joy and avidity what she sought. The same may be said of all the virgins of God; their parent, those remaining pagans, instead of approving of it, persecute them and load them with obloquy, yet their number of the country were not being laid on the foundations of truth and rightcourants, those remaining pagans, instead of approving of it, persecute them and load them with obloquy, yet their number increases constantly; and, indeed, of all the virgins of God; their parent increases constantly; and, indeed, of all the country were not being laid on the foundations of truth and rightcourants and of all the virgins of God; their parents of the country were not being laid on the foundations of truth and rightcourants and those that have been thus born to Christ and live united to got the country were not being laid on the foundations of truth and rightcourants made by the lecturer in which we can concur. He informed his audience, with a candor peculiar to his sex, that he was just thirty-six years of age, but sad to relate had within his ahort life witnessed a deplorable decay of his sex, that he was just thirty-six years of age, but sad to relate had within his short life witnessed a deplorable decay of public virtue, which he defined as love for truth, for right, for country and for home. Mr. Hunter went on, we are told by a city contemporary, to explain the different laws by which the people are governed, which he divided into three kinds, divine, human and moral. How he defined these we are not told, but we are informed that he graciously intimated to his hearers that man had certain in-alienable rights which human laws could to his hearers that man had certain inalienable rights which human laws could
not interfere with. He likewise condescended to admit that the half-breeds had
grievances of a character to excite unrest
and uneasinese. The existence of these
grievances did not, however, he held,
justify bloodshed and rebellion, adding
the sweeping statement, which the very
events under consideration disprove, that
no country under heaven possessed more
facilities for the redress of grievances than
Canada. Louis Riel, according to Mr.
Hunter, had no right, after being banished
for a political offenca, to come back to
Canada, and to stir up the half-breeds to
revolt. Here we make a distinction.
Riel had a perfect right to come back, but
none whatever, of course, to excite men to
rebellion and bloodshed. It has not,
however, we maintain, been proved that
it was he or the half-breeds began the
hostilities. We are ourselves of opinion
that it was not. Our fixed conviction is
that these poor people were goaded on to
revolt. But as they are benighted papists,
the enlightened and sethetic Mr. Hunter
hes no sympathy for them. Hear him
further:

"Through his acts he (Riel) had caused
rebellion, and stained his hands with the

of St. Mary's, Ontario, at an Orange meeting in Belfast, hald some time last month:
"He, Major White, has had noneteen
"He, Major White, has had nintetem
years' experience in the Canadian Volunyears' experience in the Canadian Volunther force, and could tell them that they
were principally composed of members of
the Loyal Orange Association. (Applause.)

The men whose life-blood first bedewed
the soil of their young Dominion in defence of their rights and of their
hes soil of their young Dominion in defence of their hearths and of their
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numerically powerful. They are, sin Biblical language, "as the stars for maltitude," in every city in the Union."

"They will set an example to the Mormons, of seal and continence, which may have an ameliorative effect upon that people. It may humanise them and make them amenable to those Christian precepts which the Irish retained when the English abandoned them."

No better plan could be devised for the effacement of Mormonism than the planting of an Irish colony in their territory. It is only by social and religious influences that such a pest can, after all be overcome. The handful of Irish Cath olics in the territory of Utah have five or six or seven years he could be pardoned outright. That was what the French Roman Catholic population of the Province of Quebec wanted Sir John A. Macdonald to do. If Riel had been an Englishman would they have taken such an interest in him? No, they were Frenchmen and Roman Catholic, and Role was a Frenchmen and a Roman Catholic, and no matter what crime he had committed, what suffering he had caused, he had to be let off. If Sir John Macdonald will not do this they threaten him with the loss of the support of the people of Quebec. That was chapter 3. Whatchapter 4 would be no one could say. Would Sir John let Louis Riel off so as to make Quebec solid? No one would believe it. Would all truth and justice be trampled unier foot because the Roman Catholic Frenchmen of Quebec demanded it? Sir John Macdonald would not grant the demand. He dare not do it. The opinion of all right thinking men would deter him from it."

of the ablest men in the countryothers the Hon. Wm. Macdougall, no friend of the Catholic Church or of the Province of Quebec hold—that Riel has not had a fair trial. Is he not aware that men as thoroughly patriotic as he, or any of his bearers, are firmly convinced that to execute Riel were a grave political blum der? Was it, we ask him, by a useless effusion of blood that the American gov effusion of blood that the American government, after a gigantic civil war, healed the difference between the two sections of the country? Mr. Hunter, we are sorry to say, spoke for effect, he appealed to the lowest passions of his auditory. His language is that of the bigot and the partisan, not of the patriot. Of him we might well ask in the words of a great Irish orator: "Is this man a teacher of the Gospel, and a minister of the God of mercy, of charity and benevolence?"

OUR CANADIAN MILITIA.

The Ottawa Oitizen has, we are told, called the attention of the Minister of Militia to the case of Lieut, Mackay, of the 65th Battalion, who, it is alleged, lately drank to the health of Riel and Dumont at a banquet in the village of Papineau ville. The Citicon, if we are correctly informed, demands the dismissal of Lieut. Mackay from the force for publicly draining a cup in honor of the Metis heroes.
We do not propose to discuss Mr.
Mackay's action or the Citizen's contention, being perfectly satisfied to leave the matter in the hands of the Minister of Militia. But we beg respectfully to call the attention of that honorable gentleman to the language used by one Major White, of St. Mary's, Ontario, at an Orange meet-ing in Belfast, held some time last month

Is such language, we sak, to be tolerated even from Militia officere? Are the religious convictions of nearly one-half the ligious convictious of nearly one-half the population of Canada to be thus outraged by a man in the pay of Canada? Is the patriotism of Canadian Catholies to be impugned, their loyalty to their country belied, their public life falsified and traduced by men such as this White? This man deserves instant dismissal from the Spain is unfortunately not in a position. man deserves instant dismissal from the man deserves instant dismissal from the service he has diagraced by his foul. mouthed language. The Minister of Militia owes it to the country to do this spirited and if driven to fight will make a manly stand. Nor will he be without teer force in Ontario been a mere agglo-meration of Orange lodges. It is time a term were put to this anomaly and injustice. Catholics have more real stake in Canada than the moral and political serfs who follow the Orange banner. They have ever proved themselves ready to up-hold the honor and interests of Canadaand cannot, therefore, tamely submit to outrage, even at the hands of a Militia officer who thinks more of his faction than of his country. We are happy to see the

of the people of Quebe. That was chapter's would show no second that the state of the country. We are hapty to see the see to make Quebe colid I No one would believe it. Would all truth and justice be trampled unier foot because the Roman Catholic Franchmen of Quebe chamadd it it Sit John Macdonald would not grant the demand. He dare not do it. The pointon of all right thinking men would deter him from it."

What does Mr. Hunter mean by the best portion of the people of Canada to Does he mean Gongregationalists, or any of the other sectaries? If so, we deny his assertion though they run blind perusing the scriptures, rainly seeking to harmonies the pleasures of the old with the aunterities of the new testament. Mr. Hunter, like others of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like him bearing the follows county to could be follow-citizens; he spoke to incide class, not to his being the county of the cleth of the cl

first massacre—Quinn, Delaney and a priest—were Catholics."

SEPT. 12, 1886

We know nothing personally of this man White, but he answers, we doubt not, the description given by Grattan of a leading Dublin Orangeman whom the Irish patriot stigmatized as "a lurid traof his fellow-citizens, the regal rebel, the unpunished rufflan, the bigoted agitator. In the city a firebrand, in the court a liar, in the streets a bully, in the field a cow-

SPAIN AND GERMANY.

A more high-handed invasion of inter-national right than the seizure of the Caroline Islands by Germany, it were im-possible to conceive. These Islands, form-ing an archipelago of Cosanics, between the Phillipines, the Ladrones, the Marshall islands and Papua, have for more than three hundred years been in the undis-puted possession of Spain. Discovered in 1543, they were named after Charles V. In area they contain 1,000 square miles, with a population of about 30,000, mostly with a population of about 30,000, mostly Malays. These islands, part of the domain of a power long friendly to Germany, were lately seized upon without reason or provocation by the latter power. Intense feeling prevails throughout Spain on the subject, and anti-German demonstrations have taken place at the Spanish Capital and elsewhere. In France and Italy public feeling runs high in favor of Spain. What aggravates the offence of Germany is the fact that Spain and its monarch have for many years been on the most amicable terms with that power. It is difficult to understand upon what ground amount to understand upon what ground save a wanton spirit of aggression the Teuton naval captain ordered the hoisting of the German flag on territory over which the Spanish colors had without question so long waved. The intensity of the so long waved. The intensity of the feeling aroused among Spaniards by this outrage may be inferred from the turbulent scenes enacted in Madrid and elsewhere. On the night of the 6th of September erowds of excited men and women througed the streets, shouting "death to Bismarck." Policemen and guards were either murdered or mutilated by the uncontrollable populace. Bismarck has offered to leave the adjudication of the difficulty to the arbitration of a friendly power. To this Spain will likely of necessity be forced to agree, notwith-standing the humiliation involved by the adoption of such a course, for, as all Europe knows, Bismarck has not a shred of a claim to the islands but that which

an insolent aggressiveness confers.

The patriotic fever seems to have crossed the Atlantic, for at a meetin held on the 6th in Havans, to take action in connection with the seisure of the Caroline Islands, 5,000 persons were in attendance, and enthusiastic speeches were made pledging the lives and property of the people of Cube to the Home Government in case of war. The imfriends. We have not ourselves the least doubt that in a war between Germany and Spain, the latter power would have the assistance of France, and the hearty sympathy of Russia and other great powers.

HYMENBAL

The following notice, taken from the Clyde Times of Sept. 8, of the marriage of Mr. John Pocock, merchant, of this city, to Miss Lucie J. Kiggins, of Clyde, N. Y., will be read with interest in this city :

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Advertiser says that "Those wh undertake to make the French Roman Catholic missionaries responsible for the rebellion in the North-West are altogether mistaken as to their efforts. The Roman Catholic missionaries again and

Roman Catholic missionaries again and again warned the government of the impending danger. They did not instigate it—they were wholly unable to control it,"

— The Western Catholic very truly are: "Parents who do not give their dildren a Catholic school education are not fulfilling the precept of God in this repeat, as they are bound to instruct them in matters pertaining to their eternal salvation. If children grow up indifferent to their religion, and ignorant of God's hely laws, their parents are responsible before the Lord for the manner of their training."

— The Manitobe Free Press corrects with good reason the Minneapolis Tribune.

The Mantons Press corrects with good reason the Minneapolis Tribune for speaking of the small-pox epidemic in Quada. If the small-pox scare in Montonia has, as hinted by the Tribune, kept out of Canada Americans of the Eno the Free Press justly remarks, Montreal is not Canada, no more than Minneapolis is the United States.

_ The citizens of London by a decisive vote pronounced themselves on Wednes-day, the 2nd inst., in favor of Queen's Park for Fair purposes. The vote, the argest ever cast in London, stood as fol-

Queen's Park. Carling's Farm.
473 276
364 340
518 171 1,395

that the Rev. Father O'Donoghoe, o Carleton Place, some time ago announced that he would himself give a gold watch the lady who up to a certain time collected the largest amount towards in that town. Several ladies, married and maiden, entered into competition for the prize. On Tuesday, the lat inst., the presentation was made, Miss Burke, with a collection of \$393.45, being the winner. A concert was held on the cocasion of the presentation, Mr. J. L. Murphy in the chair. Among those present was the Rev. Fathers O'Donoghoe, McWilliams and Walsh. The presents tion was made in a neat speech by the Reeve of Carleton, Dr. Preston. The total sum realized by the competitions Sourteen in number, was \$1,548.65.

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Canadian Orangeism is not confined to those alone of Irish parentage. They had astive-born Canadians, English, Scotch, and even aborigines who were members of the association. (Hear). In his own district there were lodges composed of full-blooded Indians and he was glad to make the never seeks many helpers better my that he never saw men behave better hey did nothing ever to disgrace the ors. (Cheers.) The speaker concluded again expressing his thanks to the sting for the unanimous manner in which the resolution had been passed and for the hearty welcome the delegates had received." We may after some time ex-Zaluland. The only difficulty the Orange organizers will meet within that country is the superior civilization of the

mary Association of Kingston, was, we m from the Freeman, a gratifying suctem. The steamer St. Lawrence, selected for the excursion, is, that journal tells us, the shead of her competitors in point of madiness, speed and comfort. Although fully four hundred persons enjoyed the sail there, was an entire absence of crowdg. On the return trip a vote of thanks extended to the officers of the steamer y the Rev. Father Kelly, who read the

by the Rev. Father Kelly, who read the following:

To Captain Milo Estay Str. Str. Laurence I.

On behalf of the Cathalis Literary-Aspensiation, we, the undessigned, beg dejoriter our asknowledgment and thanks for the courtesy and care with which our excursion to day was conducted. We have to be grateful for the very kind treatment which yourself, Steward J. Roadley, and the other officers of this beautiful steamer which yourself, Steward J. Roadley, and the other officers of this beautiful steamer bestowed upon us; and all our party expressed their pleasure with your arrangements for their comfort and sujoyment.

TROMAS KELLY, JOSEPH J. McGRAMH, Fresident. Secretary C. L. A. Miss Lillie Kelly kindly favored the excursionists with two solos, which she rendered in a most pleasing manner.

The splendid plane used on this occation was kindly loaned by Mr. John Meagher, and was greatly admired by those on board.

The wealthy Catholics of Baltimore are talking of erecting a palatial residence for Archbishop Gibbons to occupy after he is made a Cardinal. The primate is a very plain man and prefers to remain at the archiepiscopal residence, but that will be out of the question, as another Bishop will occupy it. The leading churchmen say that the new Cardinal must have an elegant home.

The church of St. Benedict, the Moore, New York, for colored Catholics, in the first year of its existence reduced a debt of \$40,000 to \$14,000.

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Queen's Park. Carling's Farm. 276 340 171 473 364 518 310 440 400 208 1,395 2,105

We learn from the Almonte Gazette hat the Rev. Father O'Donoghoe, of Carleton Place, some time ago announced that he would himself give a gold watch to the lady who up to a certain time ellected the largest amount towards he building fund of the Catholic church in that town. Several ladies, married for the prize. On Tuesday, the 1st inst., the presentation was made, Miss Burke, with a collection of \$393.45, being the winner. A concert was held on the Murphy in the chair. Among those preent was the Rev. Fathers O'Donoghoe, McWilliams and Walsh. The presentaion was made in a neat speech by the Reeve of Carleton, Dr. Preston, The total sum realized by the competitions,

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DR. BOURK.

We announce with pleasure the arrival in the city of a new medical practitioner in the person of our old and esteemed friend, Dr. Rourk, formerly of Montreal. No word of praise is needed from us, as he has been in practice many years, and is well up in his profession. His classical studies were made in Regiopolis, under the tuition of the late Bishop O'Brien, of Kingston. He studied medicine at Queen's University, and took the degree of M. D. from that institution. He also visited hospitals in the United States during the war and was a private student of the late Nathan R. Smith, of Baltimore, and took out another degree from the Academic Terra Maria. His record as surgeon in the United States Army was good and his appalling experience in Annapolis, Md., in treating the famishing and sick soldiers returning from the prisons in the south, was something to be emembered.

We heard of him favorably during the epidemies of diphtheria and small-pox in Montreal, where he was acting in connection with the board of health. Some years ago he removed to one of our thriving western towns, but a fire that destroyed two-thirds of it left him one of the principal sufferers. He has removed into London for, amongst other reasons, to secure for his family the advantages of education it holds out. His extended experience in his profession will, we have no doubt, ensure for him a lucrative practice. We wish him success and welc him to our city.

CATHOLIC FRESS.

Catholic Review

We have not yet reached any cause sufficient to account for the loud reverberating thunder in the English press; nor, as we stated at the beginning, has Mr. Parnell put forth anything startlingly new. He is reported to have said that the Irlah people would never rest content until their own Parliament was restored to their own soil. Perhaps it was this that caused the outery and the shudder at the thought that the Parnell programme meant separation from England. that town. Several ladies, married maiden, entered into competition the prize. On Tuesday, the lat inst., presentation was made, Miss Burke, ha collection of \$393.45, being the mer. A concert was held on the saion of the presentation, Mr. J. L. rophy in the chair. Among those preta was the Rev. Fathers O'Donoghoe, Williams and Walsh. The presentations was made in a neat speech by the lat un realized by the competitions, resen in number, was \$1,548.65.

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all and singular, and are not ashamed of their faith."

Lord Carnarvon has been touristing lately in the West of Ireland. He has dispensed throughout with police and military escort, and has been civilly, though unenthusiastically, received. Lady Carnarvon and her companion, Lady Winifred Herbert, conversed with the peasantry in Gaelic, of which language both ladies are devoted students; and Lord Carnarvon pointedly rebuked the deputation from the Queen's College, Galway, because there is no Irish professorship in the college. Arriving at Arrais, he made the journey to and from Kilronayne Harbor on a jaunting car driven by the lately-released Bryan Kilmartin. The Lord Lieutenant has promised to personally investigate Kilmartin's case, with a view to obtaining for him compensation for his unjust implement, Evidently he has determined that the last of the Irish Viceroys about the Killy mentioned in Irish history, visually Ave Maria.

The Framesons have only three hundred lodges in all France. Since the publication of the Holy Father's Encyclical on the subject, Freemasonry has been alowly sinking on the Continent, and it is said that seems of revolt against anti-religious aggression are common in the lodges.

Several of our exchanges are discussing the subject of preaching—whether the

the lodges.

Several of our exchanges are discussing the subject of preaching—whether the rule with those who appear in the pulpit should be shortor long sermons. Preaching is one of the things for which, obviously, it is hard to make a general rule; however, eminent authorities could be cited as favoring short discourses, among them St. Francis de Sales, who used to say that preaching at too great length is like watering plants too copiously. Another spiritual writer remarks, very truly: "If a sermon be good, it needn't be long; and if it isn't good, it oughtn't to be long." It is said that the ladies of the French court, who had the greatest admiration for the genius of Bossuet, and listened to him at first with rapt attention, afterwards complained that the results and the preaches the tention, afterwards complained that the contract of the results of the resul

Among recent converts to the Church are to be included the Rev. Thomas Wassman, B. A., rector of East and West Torrington, England; and the Baroness Koneritz, whose husband is attached to the service of the King of Saxony. Her father was at one time Prussian Plenipotentiary at Dreeden. tentiary at Dreeden.

tentiary at Dresden.

A private letter from Rome announces the arrival at the English College there of an English gentleman named Hay, who was formerly a Protestant clergyman stationed at Canterbury, but who has recently been received into the Catholic Church. He is 30 years of age and is a widower. It is his intention to study theology for a year at the college of the Jesuit Fathers.

The Scottish Hisrarchy is composed of

theology for a year at the college of the Jesuit Fathers.

The Scottish Hierarchy is composed of the following prelates, the Archiepiscopal Sees of St. Andrews and Edinburgh being vacant: Most Rev. Charles Eyre, Archiebishop of Glasgow; Right Rev. John McDonald, Bishop of Aberdeen; Right Rev. George Rigg, Bishop of Dunkeld; Right Rev. John McLachlan, Bishop of Galloway, and Right Rev. Angus McDonald, Bishop of Argyll and the Ieles.

Archbishop Lersy ordained priest Rev. John D. Whitney, S. J., of Spring Hill, La., on August 13th. Father Whitney is a blue-blooded Yankes. He was born in Nantucket, Mass., in 1850, was for a time a teacher on the United States Schoolship, St. Mary; was converted by Father Duranquet in 1870; joined the Jesuits in 1873; and has distinguished himself as a teacher of mathematics at the College of St. Francis Xavier's, in New York. He is a born leader of men, and the Society of Jesus expects great things from him.

A telegram from the correspondent of

of Jesus expects great things from him.

A telegram from the correspondent of the Daily New dated Madrid, Thursday, says: Granada is now the most suffering province in Spain. On Tuesday its capital had 364 cases and 217 deaths, and its rural parishes 800 cases and 410 deaths. The cholera prevails in all the towns and villages where the ruins of last winter's earthquake yet remain unrestored. Many people who were spared then have fallen victims to the dreaded plague. It is melancholy to reflect that so many places are in absolute want of medicines and relief of every kind, amidst scenes of panic and desolation surpassing even those of the Christmas earthquake. The village priests and doctors go about with admirable devodesolation surpassing even those of the Christmas earthquake. The village priests and doctors go about with admirable devotion, night and day, braving the tropical heat and the severe thunderstorms that have several times aggravated the epidemic. Their seal is only rivalled by that of the Sisters of Charity. In Granada several of the latter have already sacrificed their lives. The clergy, with their brave archbishop, are to be seen on foot in the worst infected streets. The cholera has made more victims already than during the last epidemic, and the hospitals have proved insufficient. The archbishop, who had already sold his horses and carriage to get funds for the poor, has offered his episcopal palace for the patients, and the mayor wants to establish an ambulance in the Palace of Charles V. inside the Alhambra.

THE PARKHILL CATHOLIC PICNIC.

THE PARKHILL CATHOLIC PICNIC.

The Gasetts says: The annual Catholic pionic took place in Neil Monok's Grove, 14th concession of West Williams, on Tuesday, Sept. 1st. Undoubtedly if the weather had been propitious there would have been thousands present, and, even in spite of the rain, there was a very large crowd. The music was furnished by an excellent string band and by three pipers, of whom Prof. Moon, the celebrated Highland piper, of London, secured the prise offered in this department. Master Wilkins, of London, and Miss Jennie Stewart, of Naira, secured the prises for dancing the Highland fling and the sword dance. The elegance with which these young people performed their several parts gained for them universal applause and admiration. The dinner, prepared by the ladies of West Wilhams and Parkhill congregations, was excellent, and testified to their good taste and skill. In the half-mile race, first prize was won by R. Henderson, second by J. McDonald. The first prize for running hop, step and jump, was won by J. McDonald, Bornish; second prise won copiously. Another spiritual writer remarks, very truly: "if a sermon be good, it needn't be long; and if it isn't good, it oughtn't to be long," It is said that the ladies of the French court, who had the greatest admiration for the genius of Bossuet, and listened to him at first with rapt attention, afterwards complained that his sermons were too long, and used to mutter a fervent Dec Graties when he had concluded. These ladies were not probably as pious as they might have been, but that surely did not

some miraculous cure effected at the shrine of St. Anne of Beaupre, near Quebec, Canada. The church is in charge of the Redemptorist Fathers. Mrs. Wilson requested me to write to the Superior of St. Anne's for particulars. The Priest wrote rather encouragingly, and consequently Mrs. J. Wilson, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. D. Bowes, started for Quebec, Wednesday, the 12th inst. They reached St. Anne's on Saturday evening. They went directly to the church, and Mrs. Wilson went to confession that same evening. Next morning during the five o'clock Mass, she received holy communion. She went to the church, evening and morning, supported by a crutch. After she had received holy communion, she was, of course, absorbed in fervent prayer. Of a sudden, a strange sensation passed through her system. Soon after she started to leave the church and found that she was cured. She went to the altar, which is adorned with a statue of St. Anne, placed her crutch down, and went away glorifying God, who had heard her prayers and the prayers of St. Anne, whose assistance she had especially implored.

Mrs. J. Wilson was in my house this

heard her prayers and the prayers of St.

Anna, whose assistance she had especially implored.

Miss, J. Wilson was in my house this morning, and I write what I have seen and what many others who have known that lady for years have seen also. She said that there were perhaps a thousand crutches, sticks, bandages, etc., stored awayrin and about the church, as so manustokens of the goodness of God and the power of the prayer of St. Anne. Mrs Willed was cured on Sunday, the 20th, inst., It being the feast of St. Joschim the husband of St. Anne, who is the mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the mother of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

I suppose there are people who will

Christ.

I suppose there are people who will not believe that this cure was mir.cu-lous; greater things have happened and have not been believed.

If a person had not had the use of his limbs for over a year, if physicians can do no good for the patient, but, if confiding in God and trusting to the prayers of the Saints, all of a sudden the person is radically cured, what do you call it? No one is so blind as he who will not see.

H. W. Gruwe H. W. GRIMME,
Pastor of St. Mary's Church.

Big Rapids, Mich., Aug. 25, 1885.

AT POINT ALEXANDER.

HIS' LORDSHIP BISHOP LORRAIN
AT POINT ALEXANDER.

The time having surved for the required properties of the mission of Foint Alexander, of the commentation of Foint Alexander, of the commentation of Foint Alexander, of the properties of the mission of Foint Alexander, of the parabileness, and the state of our lady commentation of Foint Alexander, of the parabileness, and the state of our lady commentation of Foint Alexander, of the parabileness, and the state of the mission is entrusted, that of electron of Rev. Father Dowdall, to whom the care of the mission is entrusted, that of electronisms of the mission is entrusted, that of the parabileness, and the mission is entrusted, that of the parabileness, and the mission is entrusted, that of the parabileness, and the mission is entrusted, that of the parabileness, and the mission is entrusted, that of the parabileness, and the mission is entrusted, that of the parabileness, and the mission is entrusted, that of the parabileness, and the mission is entrusted, that of the parabileness, and the mission is entrusted, that of the parabileness, and the properties of the mission is entrusted. The control of the parabileness, and the properties of the mission of the missi

lessen the preacher's cloquence. "Of course," romarks one contemporary, "there are gifed me my shoe pulpit orations, no matter how lengthy, will always be listened to with undiminished delight. These need no advice regarding brevillation of the preachers are not after who overestimate their oratorical powers. Eloquent preachers are not allowed to a complete and satisfactory, and appears where to a complete and satisfactory, and a most proventile but the arrangements made for the enter-tainment of the pionickers were most whire guard against the intoxication of praise, and remember what was said of—even a Sosunet.

Nothing can be more untrue then that Catholic and remember what was said of—even a Sosunet.

Nothing can be more untrue then that Catholic respecting miracles. The very fact that it is part of that fail dood does not make the same of the possibility and makes them slower and more cautious in believing every allegation of a miraculous occurrance. It is, as we have add, part of their kint to believe in the possibility and makes them slower and more autitude in believing every allegation of a miraculous occurrance. It is, as we have add, part of their kint to believe in the possibility and makes them slower and more cautious in believing every allegation of a miraculous occurrance. It is, as we have add, part of their kint to believe in the possibility and makes them slower and more cautious in believing every allegation of a miraculous occurrance. It is, as we have add, part of their kint to believe in the possibility and makes them slower and more cautious in believing every allegation of a miraculous occurrance. It is, as we have add, part of their kint to believe in the possibility and makes them slower and more continued to the statistic to it. They may have a continued to the statistic to it. They may have a continued to the statistic to it. They may have a continued to the statistic to it. They may have a continued to the statistic to it. They may have a continued to the statistic to it. They may

A CATHOLIC SHRINE.

MEMORABLE PILGRIMAGE—THE MARTYREI JOGUES-MEMORIAL CHAPEL IN THE MOHAWK VALLEY.

Albany Journal.

A remarkable pilgrimage was made to Auriesville Sunday by nearly 3,000 pilgrims, principally from Albany and Troy, and under direction of the Rev. Father Casey, S. J., of Troy. They were accompanied by Kline's band, of this city, and made the trip by a special train over the West Shore road. A special train was also run from Port Jackson, conveying over four hundred members of St. Mary's Church, of Amsterdam, under the immediate supervision of the Rev. Father J. P. McIncrow, pastor of St. Mary's church in that city. The pilgrimage was made to dedicate a chapel in memory of Father Jogues, who was martyred there by Indians over two centuries ago. A temporary chapel and Albany Journal.

have been erected there, mainly through the efforts of the Jesuit Fathers of Troy. The shrine is located about 40 miles west of this city, along the line of the West Shore road, on the banks of the Mohawk river, overlooking the valley for miles on either side. It was the scene of the death of many martyred Jesuits, killed by the Indian tribes living along the river in the seventeenth century. In the year 1642 the Rev. Father Isace Jogues and companions were brought to the spot captives. This was followed by the torture and the burning of several Huron Christians, and by the burning of Rene Goupil, novice, S. J. At the end of the year 1643 Father Jogues ecaped to New Amsterdam, now New York city, where he began the ministry of a Catholic priest. In 1646 he returned to Auriesville to found what was already called the mission of martyrs, and was killed the day after his arrival. was killed the day after his arrival-THE CHAPEL WHICH HAS BEEN ERECTED over the spot where Father Jogues was slain is a temporary structure, which will be replaced by a suitable church as soon as the necessary means are obtained. The slain is a temporary structure, which will be replaced by a suitable church as soon as the necessary means are obtained. The architecture of the chapel is very unique. It is octangular in shape, surmounted by a dome. Within are contained an altar and the statue of our lady of Pieta, "Our Lady of Pity." The statue represents the Virgin Mary seated at the foot of the cross holding the dead Christ. The cross is situated on a sloping plot of ground a short distance from the chapel, and on either faces of the cross are inscribed the following: "To the most Holy Trinity, June, 1646." "St. Mary's, 1667." "St. Peter's, 1673." On the sides of the base are these inscriptions: "The Blood of Martyrs is theseed of the Church." "In memory of the native converts of the mission, Hurons, Algonquins and Iroquois, whose virtues like those of the primitive Christians shone in captivity and persecutions. Especially of the Lilly of the Mohawh, Catherine Tegakivita, the Iroquois Virgin, born here in 1656, baptized in the mission church Esser Sunday, 1676, died in Canada, 1680." "Near this spot Rene Goupil was slain for the sign of the cross, September 29, 1642, and before and after in different years many other Christians, men and women, companions and disciples of the missionaries of French and various Indian races offered up their lives."

ligion. They conclude with the examination of conscience, confession and holy communion.

THE DEDICATION.

While aboard the train the pilgrims were engaged in devotional exercises in preparation for holy communion in honor of the Pieta, "Our Lady of Pity." At the arrival of the 1,500 pilgrims at the West Shore station they formed in line in the following order and marched up the hill to the shrine, a distance of 500 feet:

Cross bearer; pilgrims from Amster-

feet:

Cross bearer; pilgrims from Amsterdam; banner of young men's sodality of Troy; banner of young men's sodality of Troy; banner of young ladies' sodality of Troy; banner of young ladies' sodality of Troy; choir; band; sodality of Sacred Heart, Troy; congregation of St. Joseph's church, Troy; clergymen.

While marching to the shrine the pillgrims sang cantata, hymns of praise to the Blessed Virgin, and her litany of Loretto. At the arrival at the shrine the holy Sacrifice of the Mass was offered up by the Very Rev. Father Fulton, provincial of the Society of Jesua, and by the Rev. Balph Deway of Woodstock: Mr. Dewey has made a careful examination of the documents which prove the existence of the former site of the Indian village at Auriesville, by which the shrine has been placed, and has cared for the literature through which the purposes of the shrine have been brought to the attention of Rome and the general reading public. During the masses the pilgrims recited in common the beads or the rosary of the Blessed Virgin. After the first mass holy communion was distributed to the pilgrims. Each pilgrim has a special intention in making the pilgrimage, the gaining of some favor, either spiritual or temporal, through the visits which he makes the shrine in honor of the Blessed Virgin.

THE ORDINARY CONTROVERSIES

THE ORDINARY CONTROVERSIES OF CATHOLICS.

Cleveland Universe.

The Catholics of the present time in this country meet with adversaries quite different from those encountered a gener-

ation back.

Non-Catholics then accepted the Scrip-

different from those encountered a generation back.

Non-Catholics then accepted the Scriptures as a rule of Faith, and contended that from the Sacred Books alone we were to learn the way of salvation. A knowledge of a few scriptural texts on the foundation and character of the Church, and the traditional testimony in favor of the same were the only required answer on this point. Contentions against the veneration and use of images, charges of unjustifiable persecutions here and there in the history of the Church, and a few other matters, formed the whole remaining stock in trade of the opponents of Catholicity.

Now things are changed. Ordinary opponents do not quote Scripture. Their opposition to the Church is rather rationalistic and infidel. It is a sign of the decadence among non Catholics of knowledge of the Scriptures, and also of firm belief in the same—the gradual growth of infidelity to which Protestantism infallibly tends. While you will not find very many yet who have gone so far as to question the existence of God, you will find very many who are more or less sceptical in all other matters of religion. The great tendency in English-speaking countries among men of scientific attainment to adopt opinions that can not be reconciled with the Sacred Scriptures, has had its natural weakening effect upon the weak foundations on which Protestant belief rests. Ministers are prepared to find allegories in Scripture now where they found nothing but plain history before. Medical men have become quite materialistic. They do not understand the spiritual element in man, and to say that there is still life in the sinking frame does not mean to them that the soul is still there. These changed conditions render the position of the Catholic controversialist more difficult than it formerly was. It is true that the indifference peculiar to materialism and infidelity renders attacks less frequently need of more trenchant weapons of defense than former times demanded.

The Catholic layman occasionally feela these altered

demanded.

The Catholic layman occasionally feels these altered conditions. Frequently when assault is made the ill-temper of the adversary, or the unfavorable surroundings may render advisable a calm refusal to enter into controversy. Patient and fearless endurance that shows with firm conviction a commiseration rather than dislike of the opponent has an edifying influence often more effective than a sharp retort.

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The Patient Church.

Wait the bright Advent that shall loose thy chain!
E'on now the shadows break, and gleam divineEdge the dira, distant line.
When thrones are trembling, and earth's fat one quali.

—CARDINAL NEWMAN.

MEWS FROM IRELAND.

The West-British clique in Sackvillestreet, Dublin, which is trying its utmost
to prevent the street from being renamed
O'Connell street, has just taken another
step in the direction of thwarting the
people's wishes. On August 10, the
Lord Mayor and several other members of
the Corporation were served with special
writs, commanding shem, their agents,
workmen and servants, under penalty of
\$\frac{61}{61,000}\$, to desist in carrying into effect
any of the resolutions or reports in reference to the re-naming of Sackville street.
The documents state that if this order is
neglected or disobeyed the defendants
will be liable to be arrested under a writ
of attachment, and also liable to have
their estates sequestered for the purpose
of compelling them to obey the judgment.
English law against Irish wishes has now
done its work. It now remains to be seen
if Baron Ashbourne's writ is stronger than
a people's will.

Westelow.

Wicklow.

Lord Carysfort, in challenging the people of Arklow to a contest for supremacy, dreamt of the pleasure of boycotting a charitable bazaar by refusing his Hall for the purpose, unless upon impossible conditions. The awakening is humiliating, for the people have built a spacious hall for themselves, at Carysfort, and the boycotter may now devote his building to the bats and bill-stickers. In future the noble amadhaun will have no power to deprive the people of Arklow of lectures, concerts, or any other form of instruction and amusement. The people of Arklow, acting under the spirited guidance of Father Dunphy, have brought a lord to his knees. The bazzar will be all the greater success because the people can march into their town hall with proud step and heads erect, thinking as little about Carysfort as a fisherman cares for a cod-ling.

Wexford.

On Sunday, Aug. 9, the new church of Kilmacoliver, parish of Gap, was consecrated by the Most Rev. Dr. A. Browning, Bishop of Ossory. The old church having fallen into decay, this new building was begun in 1882, and was completed a few days ago. The Rev. J. Brennan, C. C., was indefatigable in his exertions, and collected about £1,350.

On Aug. 9, a pilgrimage, under the auspices of the Iriah Historical Society, was made to Vinegar Hill, Enniscorthy, the scene of one of the most gallant struggles of the insurgents of the dark and evil days of '98. The hill, which rises up abruptly from the town, is very steep and rugged, difficult of access, and from its summit a magnificent view is had of the surrounding counties.

The last case under the Crimes Act, was that in which the Lord Lieutenant has awarded James O'Donnell, of Dunkerrin, a sum of £40 for personal injuries inflicted upon him at Dunkerrin, on the night of the 29th of March last, by the discharge of a gun which was fired through the window of the room in which he and his son were sitting. The inquiry, which discharge of a gun which was fired through the window of the room in which he and his son were sitting. The inquiry, which was directed by Lord Spencer shortly before his retirement from office, was held by M. M. Challe H. Touling, was held the many control of the local property and determination of the local property. before his retirement from office, was need by Mr. Charles H. Teeling, Barrister at-Law, at Parsonstown, on the 27th and 28th June. The sum awarded is charged upon the whole of the barony of Clonlisk, in the King's County.

Westmeath.

Westmeath.

Cole, the informer in the Barbavilla murder case, attended Kells fair, on Aug. 12th, to dispose of some sheep. He was guarded by two constables. A man who had purchased the sheep, on being informed of Cole's identity, wished to withdraw from the contract. Cole, however, refused to return the money, and held the man who purchased the sheep to his bargain, which the police enforced.

Cork.

Twenty pounds, and more than double the sum in costs, is a smart figure to pay for the pleasure of assaulting the man who had the impudence to put a stop to Mr. Phil. Cross's gallop over the lands of farmer Connell. Timothy Connell, son of plaintiff, observed a party of sportcens tearing through his father's ground, not caring a fig what damage they were doing. For showing the courage to defend the paternal holding by seizing the bridle of the hunter ridden by Philip of Shandy (or Shandygaff) Hall, the sporting buck struck the youth with his whip and cut him. A Cork jury, deeming the five pounds lodged in court insufficient satisfaction, decreed Mr. Cross in £20, which, with costs, will amount to a round hundred. At the Cork. amount to a round hundred. At th amount to a found hundred. At the price the occupant of Shandygaff Hall will not often indulge in the pleasure of a free application of his whip. During the coming Winter the huntsmen of West Cork will keep clear of farmer Connell's

The landlords' rowdy tactics at Mitchelstown have been completely overthrown. Their former dupes have repented publicly of their feelish behaviour, while primed with whiskey by the doomed faction, in the completest manner imaginable, by joining the National League and League of the Cross. The vicinity of the famous Galtees is again overshadowed with deathsentences. Writs and ejectments are being strewn like snow-flakes over the Kingston estate. In the face of such reckless hardheartedness let the tenants stand together likemen, as advised by Rev. Mr. O'Connell, and the result will be different from what is expected.

Clare.

On August 5, an armed party visited the house of Patrick Whelan, a farmer, holding some twenty acres at Ballyhogan, about four miles from Ennis. They broke in the door, whereupon Whelan got out of bed, and was immediately placed on his knees, and subjected to a beating with a stick about the head and shoulders, after which the assailants left, firing two or three shots as they departed. Information having been conveyed to the local constabulary, District Inspector Rogers and Sergeant Cronin proceeded to the scene, but could elicit no more than that the attacking party, consisting of two men, slightly disguised and carrying a rifle and a revolver, announced, while belaboring him, "that "he had too much to say." He is unable to give any clue to their identification, and no arrests have therefore taken place.

Tipperary:

Tipperary.

The Tipperary National League, at a late meeting, discussed the action of Mr. Smith-Barry to his temants in that district. It appears that at a meeting of the temantry, held some time ago, it was decided to demand an abatement of 25 per cent. on the rents due in March: A deputation waited upon Mr. Townsend, the agent, and received an unfavorable answer. Their refusal to pay their rent was followed by legal proceedings on the part of the landlord. This had the effect of inducing a number of the tenants to come in and pay, a proceeding which was sharply criticised. One of the tenants, Mr. O'Brien, who had been served with writs, declared his intention of resisting to the last, and a resolution was unanimously passed in favor of sustaining him in his defence against the landlord.

Limerick.

Limerick. Limerick.

The effect of the heavy showers on the parched lands in Limerick county is expected to be of a most beneficial character, and to prove of much service, not only to the growth of grass, but to crops in general. The saving of hay is, of course, impeded to some, but it is hoped that it will not be to a serious extent.

Will not be to a serious extent.

Kerry.

On Aug. 9th, a National demonstration was held at Glenbeigh, a distance of ten miles from Tralee, the occasion being the establishment of a branch of the Irish National League. The attendance was extremely large, considering that the weather was most inclement. The Rev. Thomas Quilter, P. P., presided.

and determination of the iocal popular organization in that country.

On August 12, Maralin, a village about three miles from Lurgan, was for the first time made a centre of Orange manifestations in connection with the anniversary of the relief of Derry. A large crowd of anti-Catholic sympathisers gathered into the village, headed by the bands and druma of the surrounding Orange lodges. Bonfires were lighted on an adjoining hill, and an effigy of Governor Lundy was paraded of the surrounding Orange lodges. Bonfires were lighted on an adjoining hill, and an effigy of Governor Lundy was paraded about the village for some time, and then committed to the flames, after a mock trial and a sham fight, in which firearms were used. At the conclusion of this farce a mot, accompanying a flute band, attacked the Catholic chapel of the village, and sent a shower of stones through the windows. This outrage, which was perpetrated by ruflians from a distant neighborhood, was resented by the Protestants of the vicinity as disgraceful, and the mob were compelled to desist, but not before they had broken some of the windows of the parochial house, the residence of the Rev. Father McGrath, P. P. After this all the bands and crowds returned to their respective destinations, but a mob, bent on further mischief, remained in the neighborhood, and made a general midnight assault on nearly all the Catholic residences from Maralin to Dollingstown. Several houses were badly wrecked, while dences from Maralin to Dollingstown. Several houses were badly wrecked, while their inhabitants were terror-stricken, many of them being awakened from their sleep by the crash of stones through the windows. In one instance a house, the only occupants of which were two defenceless females, was attacked at twelve o'clock, and twenty-one panes of glass broken in the windows, while articles of furniture were broken and damaged.

Cavan. Not many miles distant from Shercock, may be found a number of peasants who are so poor in spirit as to do reverence in "duty work" to a common bailiff. The bailiff had hay to draw home, and his demand for the help of his master's tenants was granted with a willingness which makes us blush to know that in Caven county there are people not yet fit for

The Town Commissioners of Monaghan have determined to present an address to the most Rev. Dr. Donnelly on his return

Galway.

The Chief Secretary was interrogated, on August 10th, by Mr. Sexton, respecting the prosecution, at Ballinrobe, of some young fellow for having let off rockets on the occasion of the recent visit of the Archbishop of Tuam to the town, and also with regard to the composition of the police force stationed there. It is somewhat preposterous that, in a little town of the size of Ballinrobe, seventeen policemen should be quartered on the inhabitants, and it is certainly extraordinary that of the ten Protestants among them, five should be officers, whilat the seven Catholics should be off the rank and file. The answer of the Chief Secretary, though unsatiafactory in some respects, recognized the necessity of modifying the religious proportion of the police force.

Very little of gold have I,
Wealth and station have passed me by,
But something awest in my life I hold,
That I would not change for place or gol
Beneath my feet the green earth lies,
Above my head are the tender akies;
I live between two heavens; my eyes
Look out to where, serene and sweet,
At the world's far rim the two heavens m

Patience, oh, Soul! from a little field There cometh often a gracious yield; Who toucheth His garment's hem is heale —Carlotta Perry.

Life is What We Make It.

Life is What We Make It.

Life is, in a great degree, what we make it. And how shall we succeed if we pass by, heedlessly, life's precious opportunities? Little opportunities of doing good, little lessons that may at present seem unimportant, help materially to lay the foundation for a great and useful life. Our facilities for exercising an influence over others are so many and so great that it is difficult to conceive how two persons may sit and converse together without exerting a mutual influence; and everyone who critically examines his intellectual and moral state will observe that however short his interview with another person may be, it has had an effect upon him. And this influence is usually exerted when we think little about it; but we have probably left impressions on some mind which will never be erased. And this influence and constancy has often great power. A single instance of advice, reproof, caution, or encouragement, may decide the question as to a man's respectability, usefulness and happiness for a lifetime. How important then, that we improve every opportunity to make our life a blessing to others!

"How's Your Liver?" In the comic opera of "The Mikado" his imperial highness says:

"To make, to some extent, Each evil Liver A running river

A nobler task than making evil livers, rivers of harmless merriment no person king or layman, could take upon himself The liver among the ancients was considered the source of all a man's evil impulses, and the chances are ten to one to-day that if one's liver is in an ugly condition of discontent, someone's head will be mashed before night!

"How's your liver?" is equivalent to the inquiry: Are you a bear or an angel to-day?

to-day?

Nine-tenths of the "pure-cussedness," the actions for divorce, the curtain lectures, the family rows, not to speak of murders, crimes, and other calamities are prompted by the irritating effect of the inactivity of the liver upon the brain. Fothergill, the great specialist, says this and he knows. He also knows that to prevent such catastrophes nothing equals Warner's safe cure, renowned throughout the world, as a maker of

"Each evil Liver A running river Of harmless merriment."

A Fruitful Season.

A Fruitful Season.

The fruitful season of the year is prolific with many forms of Bowel Complaints, such as Diarrhos, Dysentry, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, &c. As a safeguard and positive cure for those distressing and often sudden and dangerous attacks nothing can surpass that old and reliable medicine, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

To the Rescue.

"When all other remedies fail" for Bowel Complaint, Colic, Cramps, Dysen-tery, etc., "then Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry comes to the resone." Thus writes W. H. Crocker, druggist, Waterdown, and adds that "its sales are large and increasing." large and increasing."

Those Twin Foes to bodily comfort, by spepsia and Biliousness, yield when war is waged against them with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyse makes us blush to know that in Caven county there are people not yet fit for freedom.

Donegal.

Those Twin Foes to bodily comfort, Dyspepsia and Biliousness, yield when war is waged against them with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyse makes us blush to know that in Caven county there are people not yet fit for freedom.

Donegal.

The Nationalists of East Donegal held a convention, on Sunday, August 9th, in Raphoe. Delegates, both clerical and lay, THOSE TWIN FOES to bodily comfort.

derangement of the stomach, but, if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame, embracing the kidneys, liver, pancreas, and, in fact, the entire glandular system, and the afflicted drags out a miserable existence until death gives relief from suffering. The disease is often mistaken for other complaints; but if the reader will ask himself the following questions, he will be able to determine whether he himself is one of the afflicted:

—Have I distress, pain, or difficulty in breathing after eating? Is there a dull, heavy feeling attended by drowniness? Have the eyes a yellow kinge? Does a thick, sticky, mucous gather about the gums and teeth in the mornings, accompanied by a disagreeable taste? Is there tongue costed? Is there pains in the side and back? Is there a fulness about the right side as if the liver were enlarging? Is there costiveness? Is there vertigo or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horizontal position? Are the secretions from the kidneys scanty and highly coloured, with a deposit after standing? Does food ferment soon after eating, accompanied by flatulence or a belching of gas from the stomach? Is there frequent palpitation of the hear? These various symptoms may not be present at one time, but they torment the sufferer in turn as the dreadful disease progresses. If the case be one of long standing, there will be a dry, hacking cough, attended after a time by expectoration. In very advanced stages the skin assumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the hands and feet are covered by a cold, sticky perspiration. As the liver and kidneys become more and more diseased, rheumatic pains appear, and the usual treatment proves entirely unavailing against this latter agonising disorder. The origin of this malady is indigestion or dyspepsia, and a small quantity of the proper medicine will remove the disease if taken in its incipiency. It is most important that the disease should be promptly and properly treated in its first stage, when a little medicine will effect a cure, and even when it has

do so.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) R. Turner.
For sale by Wm. Saunders & Co., Druggists, London, and A. J. White, (Ld.,) tranch office, 67 St. James st., Montreal, P. Q.

Questions Answered !!!!

Ask the most eminent physician
Of any school, what is the best thing in
the world for allaying all irritation of the
nerves, and curing all forms of nervous
complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always?
And they will tell you unhesitatingly
"Some form of Hops!!"
CHAPTER I.

Ask any or all of the most eminent

Ask any or all of the most eminent physicians:

"What is the only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; Bright's disease, diabetes, retention, or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments

RANCIS ROURK, M. D., PHYSICIAN, Wellington Street, London.

R. W. HANOVER, M. D.C. M., MCGILL, Montreal; M. R.C.P.S., Ont. Office and residence, 398 Dundas st., London.

R. WOODRUFF, OFFICE—

OFFICE—

OFFICE—

OFFICE—

urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to Women"—
"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu!!!"

Ask the same physicians
"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malaria, fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you

tell you Mandrake! or Dandelion!!!!

Mandrake! or Dandelmo!!!

Hence, when these remedies are combined with others equally valuable, And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed, which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child to use.

"Patients"

"Almost dead or nearly dying"

For wars, and given up by physicians.

"Almost dead or nearly dying"
For years, and given up by physicians, of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs, called consumption, have been cured.

Women gone nearly crazy!!!!
From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wakefulness, and various diseases peculiar to women.

to women.

People drawn out of shape from excruci-ating panes of rheumatism, inflammator; and chronic, or suffering from scrofula. Erysipelas! "Saltrheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia indigestion, and, in fact, almost all disease real!"

"Saltrheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, indigestion, and, in fact, almost all diseases frail"

Nature is heir to
Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof of which can be found in every neighborhood in the known world.

None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label, Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

A Dangerous Condition.

A Dangerous Condition.
One of the most dangerous conditions is a neglected Kidney complaint. When you suffer from weary aching back, weakness and other urinary troubles, apply to the back a Burdock Porous Plaster, and take Burdock Blood Bitters, the best system regulator known for the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels.

Catarrh is a dangerous disease, which thousands are consciously or unconsciously suffering from. It is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence of a vegetable parasite in the lining membrane of the nose. The predisposing causes are a morbid state of the blood, the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxomoa, from the retention of the effete matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apartments and the germination of other poisons in the blood. Irritated by these, the lining membrane of the nose is ever ready for the reception of the parasite, which rapidly spreads up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat; up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal chords, causing hourseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

Many ingenious specifics for the cure of catarrh have been invented, but without success, until a physician of long standing discovered the exact nature of the disease and the only appliance which will permanently destroy the parasite, no matter how aggravated the case. Sufferers should send stamp at once for descriptive pamphlet on catarrh, to the business manager, A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada.

The Mail.

YOUNG LADIES' ACADEMY, What is Catarrh !

YOUNG LADIES' ACADEMY, CONDUCTED BY THE LADIES OF THE SACRED HEART, LONDON, ONT.

Locality unrivaled for healthiness offering poculiar advantages to pupils even of delicate constitutions. Air bracing, water pure and food wholesome. Extensive grounds afford every facility for the enjoyment of invigorating exercises. Educational advantages unsurpassed.

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

The Liberary contains choice and standard works. Literary reunions are held monthly. Yocal and Instrumental Music form a prominent feature. Musical Soirees take place weekly, elevating taste, testing improvement and ensurin self-possession. Sirict attention is paid to promote physical and intellectual development, habits of neatness and economy, with refinement of manner.

Thems to sa it the difficulty of the times, without impairing the select character of the Institution.

For further particulars apply to the Super-

ST. MARYS ACADEMY, WINDSOR, ONTARIO.—This Institution is pleasant, y located in the town of Windsor, opposite Detroit, and combines in its system of education, great facilities for acquiring the French language, with thoroughness in the rudimental as well as the higher English branchesterms (payable per session in advance) in Canadian currency: Board and tuition in French and English, per annum, \$100; German free of charge; Music and use of Piano, \$40; Drawing and painting, \$15; Bed and bedding, \$10; Washing, \$20; Private room, \$20. For further particulars address:— MOTHER SUPERIOR.

URSULINE ACADEMY, CHAT-

Mrofessional.

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M'DONALD & DAVIS, SURGEON Dentists, Office: — Dundas Street, 8 loorseast of Richmond street, London, Ont. ELECTROPATHIC INSTITUTE

\$29 Dundas street, London, Ontario, for
the treatment of Nervous and Chronic Discases. J. G. Wilson, Electropathic and
Hygienic Physician.

CANADIAN HOMEOPATHIO PHARMACY. J. R. Cron, chemist, 25
Dundas street, London, Ont., has a stock o
reliable Mother Tincture Potences Tritura
tions. Goods sent to any part of Canada
prepaid, o: ecalpt of price. Physician
supplied at lowest prices. Correspondence
solicited.

Mettings.

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT
ASSOCIATION—The regular meetings of
London Branch No. 4 of the Catholic Mutual
Benefit Association, will be held on the first
and third Thursday of every month, at the
hour o is 0 colock, in our rooms, Castle Hall,
Albion Block, Richmond St. Members are
requested to attend punctually. M. HARTMAN, Pres., JAS. CORCOREN, Rec. Sec.

TRISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY —The regular monthlymeeting of the Irish benevolent Society will be held on Friday evening, 12th inst., at their rooms, Masonic Femple, at 7.30. All members are requested to be present. C. A. Sippi, Fresident.

Man Wanted to 10e for the his locality. Responsible house. References changed. GAY & BROS. 19 Barclay St., N. Y. NEW BOOK.

MISTAKES OF MODERN INFIDELS REV. FATHER NORTHGRAVES,

REV. FATHER NORTHGRAVES,
PARKHILL, ONTARIO.
Comprising Evidences of Christianity and
Complete Answer to Col. Ingersoil.
"Eminently deserving favorable reception
and patronage and warm welcome."—Letter
of Bishops Watsh, London, Ont.
Highly recommended by the Catholic
Bishops of London, Hamilton, Peterboro',
Ottawa, Burfalo, Detroit and Peoria; also by
the Protestant Bishops of Detroit, Toronto
and Ontario, and by the press of Canada and
the United States.

424 pages. Paper, 75c.; cloth, \$1.25.
Sent on receipt of price. Active canyassers
wanted.

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78 DUNDAS STREET WEST.

Of the above firm stands at the head of all Canadian Planos. It is celebrated for power without hardness, purity and roundness of tone without metallic effect, and brilliance in the upper notes, with a continuous or a singing tone. By its construction there is an equal distribution of the strain of the strings upon all paris of the frame, thus attaining the maximum of durability. The tuning-pins are cased in a bushing of wood, by the use of which the plano will remain in time four times the ordinary period.

An inovers of a fine instrument are invited tolves. They see planos and judge for them tolves. They can be most expensively contracted in the Canadian market, and can be ought on very case and at terms and at

Call or write for catalogue and terms. Pianos repaired by competent workmen. Tuning by Mr. John Eyans.

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SOCIETY

LONDON, ONT.

To Farmers, Mechanics and others Wishing to borrow Money upon the Security of Real Estate.

Real Estate.

Having a large amount of money on hand we have decided, "for a short period," to make loans at a very low rate, according to the security offered, principal payable at the end of term, with privilege to borrower to pay back a portion of the principal, with any instalment of interest, it he so desires.

Persons wishing to borrow money will consult their own interests by applying personally or by letter to F. B. LEYS,

MANAGER

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The object of this Agency is to supply at the regular dealers' prices, any kind of goods imported or manufactured in the United

THOMAS D. EGAN,

CARRIAGES W. J. THOMPSON.

King Street, Opposite Revere House, Has now on sale one of the most mag-nificent stocks of CARRIAGES & BUGGIES

Special Cheap Sale During Exhibition : Week.

Bon't forget to call and see them before you purchase anywhere else.

CHURCH PEWS.

The Bennett Furnishing Co., of London, Ont., make a specialty of manufacturing the latest designs in Church and School Furniture. The Catholic Clergy of Canada are respectfully invited to send for catalogue and prices before awarding contracts. We have lately put in a complete set of Fews in the Brantford Catholic Church, and for many years past have been favored with contracts from a number of the Clergy in other parts of Ontario, in all cases the most entire satisfaction having been expressed in regard to quality of work, lowness of price, and quickness of execution. Such has been the increase of business in this special line that we found it necessary some time since to establish a branch office in Glasgow, Scotland, and we are now engaged manufacturing Pews for new Churches in that country and Ireland. Address—

Bennett Furnishing Company



RETIRING from BUSINESS— Ends of Brussels carpet, tapestry carpet, wool carpet, oilcloths, at cost.—R. S. MURRAY & CO.



s a PURE FRUIT ACID POWDER is a PURE FRUIT ACID PUWDER, it contains neither atum, lime, nor ammonis, and may be used by the most delicate constitutions with perfect safety. Its great success, arising from its being intrinsically THE BEST VALUE IN THE MARKET, as well as thoroughly adapted to the wants of the kitchen, has excited envious imitations of its name and appearance. Beware of such. No addition to or variations from the simple name:

COOK'S FRIEND IS GENUINE.

Trade Mark on Every Package.

Change-For Ever Change.

That should like wander by;
That should like wander by;
The brightest slower has but its hour,
The brightest slower has but its hour,
The brightest slower has but its hour,
The read in eld familiar things,
And in the new and strange,
Where'er we go, whate'er we kind w,
The change—for ever change.

Oh, fearfully and strong;
Oh, fearfully and strong;
The rivers that now calmiy glide,
In torrents gush along.
The birds that glad our native woods,
Have each their hour to range;
The leaves must fall, the doom of all
Is change—for ever change.

ant, oh, not only in the woods,
The streams, the flowers, the trees—
Do we spear from year to year,
Ties changed than aught of these?
Old lore we leave, old links we break
Old friends to us grow strange;
The saddest emblam of the heart
Is change—for ever change.

PIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES

reached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth Street and Ninth Avenue, New York. FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

FOURTEENTH SUSTAY AFTER PENTECOST.

"If any man have not eare of his own, and epecially of those of his house, he hath senied the faith, and is worse than infide!."

—I timothy. v. &.

Brethren, St. Paul knew full well the meaning of the words he used, and yet he did not hesitate to declare that a man enlightened by the teaching of our Lord, who has no care of his own family, who is indifferent to the welfare of his children, denies the faith in a way which renders him worse than an infidel. By the grace of regeneration he is qualified to reach a higher perfection than that to which unaided nature can attain. The haptized Christian is endowed with as many supernatural forces as there are infused virtues; and with these gifts from heaven as his stock in trade, so to speak, he should go forth determined to act in conformity with his high destiny. This obligation becomes stronger, and his personal responsibility greater, when by the sacrament of Matrimony he assumes the care of others. He must govern his household wisely, and keep himself in a fit condition to exercise parental authority according to the law of find.

parental authority according to the law of God.

A Catholic father may justly be compared to an unbeliever when he exerts an influence over his own children which impedes the growth of the virtues. By unreasonable commands, by abusive language and profanity, and especially by intemperate habits, a father may become a disturber of the peace in his own home. His vices make him odious. The little ones dread his approach. In the saloon where he spends most of his leisure time and his hard-earned money, he is a welcome visitor. The genial traits of his nature are highly praised by boon companions who drink at his expense. His chief object in life is to secure comfort for himself in the gratification of his basest passions. Whatever opposes his plans arouses his wrath. Those nearest and dearest to him, in exchange for their affection, receive from him curses and insults, often accompanied with brutal violence. Can such a one be esteemed and loved as a father? Can we expect children ruled by such a syrant to have respect for authority? Certainly not. The better impulses of human nature are smothered by treatment of this kind. Children hrought up under domestic tyranny exhibit a rebellious spirit early in life. At home they learn to despise authority as shown to them by vicious parents, and they go forth prepared to become criminals with a fierce harded of every form of restraint.

There are many men, and women also,

als with a fierce hatred of every form of restraint.

There are many men, and women also, fathers and mothers, who do a very small part of what should be done for their little ones. Owing to the continual neglect of their parents! duties, they alienate from themselves the love of their children, and their memory is not held in benediction. The saving influence of the Church frequently intervenes to protect and preserve. quently intervenes to protect and preserve children who would otherwise be corrupted by the surroundings of a home where vice raigns supreme. What a terrible discovery ruins supreme. What a terrible discovery it is, my brethren, for an innocent boy, when he begins to realize that his own father is an unsafe guide! What a shock it is to the delicate feelings of a daughter when she learns that her own mother has taught her lessons of vice! It often happens that late in life parents have reason to regret with bitter tears their base asglect of duty, but the evil seed has been sown in the hearts of their children and cannot be uprooted. See to it in time, Catholic parents, that your children are taught by word and example to love virtue and to hate viee. Be vigilant in regard to their religious instruction. If they are faithful in their duties to God, they will also be obedient at home.

Professional Etiquette Professional Etiquette
prevents some doctors from advertising
their skill, but we are bound by no such
conventional rules, and think that if we
make a discovery that is of benefit to our
fellows, we ought to spread the fact to the
whole land. Therefore we cause to be
published throughout the land the fact
that Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical
Discovery" is the best known remedy for
consumption (scrofula of the lungs) and
kindred diseases. Send two stamps for
Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumption, with unsurpassed means of self-treatment. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

National pills will cure conetipated

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National pills will cure contripated bowels and regulate the liver.

There is not and there cannot be, any moking tobacco superior to the "Myrtle Navy" brand. A wrapper of brighter appearance and higher price it is possible to get, but all wrappers are very poor moking tobacco, and but a single leaf is wrapped round a plug. The stock used in the body of the "Myrtle Navy" plug is the very best which money can purchase. The powers of the Virginia soil can produce nothing better, and no other soil in the world can produce as fine tobacco as that of Virginia.

Poisoned.

Poisoned. Scarcely a family exists but that some namber is suffering with bad blood and poisoned secretions from constipation, giving rise to Rheumatism, Scrofula, Eruptions, Catarrh and other complaints indicating lurking blood poison which a few battles of Burdock Blood Bitters would endicate from the system.

Change-For Ever Change. The mark it in the fleecy clouds,
That shout-like wander by;
The brightest flower has but its hour,
To bud and bloom, then dieTis read in eld familiar things,
And in the new and strange,
And in the go, whate'er we kinc w,
"Its change—for ever change."

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"And happy and bright are the groups that pass
From their pleasant homes for miles
O'er hills and dales, and fields to Mass,
When Sunday morning smiles;
And deep the zeal their true hearts feel
When low they kneel and pray
For blest old Ireland, dear old Ireland
Ireland, boys, hurrah!"

When low they kneel and pray For blest old Ireland, dear old Ireland.

Ireland, boys, hurrah!"

As we near the town the chimes of the chapel bells peal forth, and with the reverence of religious devotion, the people stop their worldly discourse, and offer Pater and Ave each to their Ruler on high. It is a holy sight. One that can be seen in no other land. The Isle of Saints alone knows the filial fervor that sanctifies the trials of persecution and accepts them all as a penance which it must undergo. The Irish are a people whom trouble can never discourage. The tear of sorrow may glisten in an eye that sees the impending gloom, but the sweet smile of friendship is ever on the lips that kiss the chains of tribulation in the expectation of a heavenly reward. The life of the Irish peasant is the ideal one of souls who strive to obey their Creator's will by loving their neighbor according to the commandment. See them, returning from their saintly worship, retracing their steps along the narrow roadway, conversing of the good of heaven and of earth, conscious that their well-doing here is the well-being of their hereafter. Watch them, when in the afternoon of that gladsome day they gather in merry bands on some favored spot of green, and obviously of weakly sorrow, give rein to their pleasures and races across the sunny meadows in the angelis transports, whose presence transforms the always brilliant scene to one of more transcendent hue.

It is not a Puritanic Sabbath. They

When toil, remitting, lent its turn to play." They are those who hold the day sacred to God in the fulfillment of His divine to God in the fulfillment of His divine law. They obey the wishes of the Church, and after that they glory in the happiness of their brethren. There on the pleasant scene their innocent sports and pastimes impress them with the blessings of the day, which is honored by them with all the purity of their character, until the waning sun sinks behind the horizon, when their quiet homes are sought in the satisfaction of each heart and soul.—J. J. M.G. in Catholic Herald.

The Fate of Monarchs.

The fate of crowned heads has been minutely studied by a French statistician, who gives a list of the unfortunate rulers of the world. He reckons that up to the present time 2,540 emperors and kings have governed sixty-four nations. Out of these sovereigns 300 were driven from their thrones, sixty-four abdicated, twenty-four committed suicide, twelve became insane, one hundred fell in battle, one hundred and twenty-three were made prisoners, twenty-five died martyrs, one hundred and fifty-one were assassinated, and one hundred and eight were legally condemned and executed.

Few are the remedies whose beneficial Few are the remedies whose beneficial qualities and real merits have made them so popular with the public, and increased from year to year their consumption, which, whilst possessing the most valuable remedial properties, are yet so simple in their compound, and so easy to take, as The Quinine Wine, prepared by Northrop & Lyman of Toronto. This article is prepared from the pure Sulby Northrop & Lyman of Toronto. This article is prepared from the pure Sulphate of Quinine, combined with fine Sherry Wine, and choice aromatics, which relieves the Quinine of its bitter taste, and does not impair in the least degree the efficacy of its action upon the patient; while small doses, frequently repeated, strengthen the pulse, increase muscular force, and invigorate the tone of the nervous system, and thus, by the general vigor which it imparts, creates an appetite, which gives to the stomach tone and energy, and fortifies the system against all infectious diseases. Ask for Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine; sold by all druggists.

The sun rises over the mountains far off into the east. The waking fields, answering to the glowing rays, brighten and sparkle with all the gems of nature. Tranquil and fair are the hill bound glens charmed with the seaward rushing streams as they sing their songs of praise, and the lightly-winging birds warbling their exquisite carols as they soar above the gladdened scene. The gratified kine grazing on the bright green meadows, low soitly in thankfulness of their feast. Now, the music of awakened life pervades the land with the breath of love. The view grows richer as the bours increase, and the despening splendor, in its brilliant hues, unfolds the traditional dreams of Paradise, It is a day of thanksgiving; it is a day in summer, and Sunday in Ireland.

The fields grow animated. The people are coming down the beaten paths that lead to the country road, which is already covered with they will be side the "vanithee," who has lovingly clurg to him through pain and pleasure ince the destination of the word for the strong s rams and young hearts; presented by the country's appearance, while their wives, in twos and threet, begiether in the little village chapel. The younger men form in groups and, as the pounger men form in groups and, as the poun

HAVE YOU

Hot and dry skin?
Scalding sensations?
Swelling of the ankles?
Vague icelings of unrest?
Frothy or brick-dust fluids?
Acid stomach? Aching loins?
Cramps, growing nervousness?
Strange soreness of the bowels?
Unaccountable languid feelings?
Short breath and pleuritic pains?
One-side headache? Backache?
Frequent attacks of the "blues"?
Fluttering and distress of the heart?
Albumen and tube casts in the water?
Fitful rheumatic pains and neuralgia?
Loss of appetite, flesh and strength?
Constipation alternating with looseness of the bowels?
Drowsiness by day, wakefulness at night? night?
Abundant pale, or scanty flow of dark

water?
Chills and fever? Burning patches of skin? Then YOU HAVE
Bright's Disease of the Kidneys.

Bright's Disease of the Kidneys.

The above symptoms are not developed in any order, but appear, disappear and reappear until the disease gradually gets a firm grasp on the constitution, the kidney-poisoned blood breaks down the neryous system, and finally pneumonia, diarrhea, bloodlessness, heart disease, apoplexy, paralysis, or convulsions ensue, and then death is inevitable. This fearful disease is not a rare one—it is an every-day disorder, and claims more victims than any other complaint.

omplaint.

It must be treated in time or it will gain the mastery. Don't neglect it. WARNER'S SAFE CURE has cured thousands of cases of the worst type, and it will cure you if you will use it promptly and as directed. It is the only specific for the universal

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It is not a Puritanic Sabbath. They who welcome it in Ireland are not the fearful sentimentalists who lack in the inner feeling a great deal more than is seen in their outward show. No; they are those who, as Goldsmith wrote:

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The Mails for Australia, New Zealand, New South Wales and the Fiji Islands, leave San Francisco on the lith April.

The Mails for Sandwich Islands will leave San Francisco on the lst, lith and 15th. The Mails for China and Japan leave San Francisco on the 4th, 16th and 28th. Letters should be posted ten days previously.

BRITISH MAILS—Monday and Thursday, Via New York, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Via Hill.

All Money Orders issued and paid on and from any Money Order Office in the Dominion of Canada, Great Britain and Ireland, British India, New Joundland and United States, The German Empire, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Jamaica (West Indias) Victoria (Australia), New Soundland and Willed States, The German Empire, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Jamaica (West Indias) Victoria (Australia), New South Wales (Australia), Ensimania, Belgium, New Zealand and Barbados, Norwayand Sweden, Donmark, Including Iceland, the Netheland (Holland) Post Office Savings Bank.—Deposits from \$1\$ upwards, on which a per cent. Interest is allowed, will be received for transmission to the Contral Office of the Post Office Bayings Bank.—See Books, and severy information, to be had on application.

Post Office,—Office hours from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Doors will remain open until 10 p. m. for box holders only.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

BY ATLANTIC CABLIL

Search for Gordon. lie mind is slow to a

Hormon Converts.

Guion line steamer Wisconsin, asiled from Liverpool for New, has on board 329 Mormon conjuction of the control of the contr

The seed sown in Scotland by Henry George and other land reform agitators is bearing abundant fruit, and a programme for a big agrarian campaign in that country has been arranged. The first mass meeting of the series will be held in the open air at Portree, Isle of

Skye.

The Stephens Relief Fund.

Mr. Michael Davitt's lecture on James Stephens' connection with Irish history, which was delivered in the Rotunda, Dublin, on the 25th of last July, produced a net profit of \$350, and this sum was to-day handed over to the Stephens Relief Fund, in aid of which the lecture was delivered.

These who know Mr. Parnell best and his characteristic combination of caution and firmness, felt quite assured that his declaration in favor of repeal of the union was no hastily undertaken step. Lord Hartington, in his Rochdale speech, said he was glad that Mr. Parnell had nailed his flag to the mast, as neither party would grant his demand, which would be tantamount to a disintegration of the Empire, and hinted that an amalgamation of Tories and Liberals was possible to resist the Irish agitation. Mr. Parnell, in his recent speech in Dublin, ridiculed the theory of amalgamation and said it would be impossible for the followers of the Marquis of Salisbury on the one side, and those of Mr. Gladstone or Mr. Chamberlain on the other, to drop their party differences in order to unitedly combat the Irush party in Parliament. This confidence on the part of Mr. Parnell is not wholly misplaced, and the plain speaking of the Uncrowned King and his first lieutenant, Mr. Healy, is producing a growing amount of irritation in this country.

Peers as Tradesmen.

Peers as Tradesmen. A dispatch from London, England, says:—The times change, and the nobility changes with them. Until a few years ago the army for the eldest son, the law or the Church for the younger sons of a peer were the only avenues of a peer were the only avenues of the Pope. The distinction, again for their ambition. Now we have sons of a peer were tabe only aventues open for their ambition. Now we have a lady of rank making bonnets in her own millinery shop in the West End, a duke's son who is a stock broker, another a grocer, and a lord of high degree who is a coal merchant, with his name painted on his coal carts. The latest accession from the ranks of nobility to trade is Lord Onslow, who recently erected a public house on his estate at Clandon, near Guildford, and dubbed it the "Onslow Arms," and does a roaring trade with his tenants. If the social boulcursement ever comes that the Radicals are always crying out for, some at least of the peers will be ready for the change.

The Madouna of Corane.

Towards the latter end of July great excitement was created at Corano, Italy, by the alleged appearance of the Madonna to a girl about thirteen years of age, who was climbing the mountain side. According to the child's account a lady in blue appeared to her and said that she and her son Jesus were grieved over the wickedness of people, and that she was coming to show herself that evil might be rebuked. The child became the centre of attraction, and other children, not to be outdone by such a special mark of favour, reported that they also had seen the calestial visitor. The excitement grew, immense crowds gathered, and such scenes of disorder were enacted that the Syndic, Signor Mazzi, had to apply to the Prefect of Piacenza for troops to preserve order, and for several days a small force of carabineers and soldiers of the line held possession of the place and prevented the spot being visited. After a time the excitement died out and the troops were withdrawn, but was lately revived by the story of an intelligent villager, who says while following a straying kid up the mountain alope she saw the Madonna bending over the Infant, who was crowned with thorns, and weeping and casting sorrowful glances at the road to the temporary shrine which the soldiers had destroyed. The story quickly spread through the village, and many people passed the night on the mountain, and next morning there were hundreds of people waiting for a sign.

England's Foreign Policy.

The sneers and contemptuous silence to which England was treated during the change.
The Madonna of Corano.

The sneers and contemptuous silence to which England was treated during the late Liberal regime by the press of Europe have been changed. England's foreign policy has become a prime factor in Continental discussions and her alliances or

future of Egypt settled without her advice.

Cardinal Guibert's Health.

Cardinal Archbishop Guibert, who has been indisposed for the past six months and dangerously ill during the last three weeks, has slightly rellied. His physicians have no strong hopes that the aged prelate will recover, but he was sufficiently well to write a touching letter to the people of France upon the funeral of Admiral Courbet on Friday. His Grace invited the faithful to pray for the souls of the French seamen who died in Tonquin in the service of their country. He had a short interview to day with Mgr. Richard, his probable successor to the Archbishopric of Paris.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Nine hundred and seventy-seven im-nigrants arrived in Toronto last month, migrants arrived in Toronto last month.

John Dickson, a fireman on the steamer
Hero, was scalded to death, on aug. 28th,
between Descronto and Kingston, by part
of the boiler giving way.

Lumber to the value of \$2,100,820 was
exported to the United States from Ottawa during the past fiscal year. Of the
total amount sawn lumber represented
\$1,947,780.

total amount sawn lumber represented \$1,947,730.

In Montreal, Aug. 28th, 46 new cases of smallpox and twenty deaths were reported, and on Saturday 30 new cases and 21 deaths. During the past week 219 victims of the scourge were buried in the Catholic cemetery.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association was commenced Sept. 2nd at Chatham, Ont. Addresses were delivered by Hon. Dr. Sullivan, the retiring president, and by Dr. Wm. Osler, the president-elect.

The surplus of unemployed money the leading banks in Montreal have in their coffers has induced the directors to reduce the rate of interest on deposits from four to three per cent. on all moderate amounts belonging to customers which have been deposited for any length of time.

The Allan line steamer Hanoverian, from Halifax for Liverpool, via St. John, N. F., went ashore near Cape Race Sept. 2nd. Very few particulars have been received of the disaster. The reports received state that she struck at a place known as Portugal Cove, in Trepassy bey, during a dense fog, while attempting to make Cape Race. The spot is a very rough one, and she lies on the rocks in such a bad position that there is little expectation of her being removed. The passengers and crew were all landed without loss.

Mr. W. J. Macdonnell, French consult in Toronto, has had the order of Knight

the approval of the Pope. The distinction, which is only given to Catholics who have rendered great service to the Church, is usually conferred publicly with solemn ceremonies, but in compliance Church, is usually conferred publicly with solemn ceremonies, but in compliance with the wish of Mr. Macdonnell, the investiture was strictly private. The instruments and documents connected with the conferring of the order were presented by the Very Rev. Father Vincent at St. Michael's cathedral. On the conclusion of the ceremony, Mr. Macdonnell received the congratulations of the favored few who were present.

who were present.

A deputation of the medical men of Montreal waited upon higr. Fabre on Saturday last and laid before him their resolutions in regard to taking vigorous steps to eradicate the small-pox epidemic, and requested his Lordahip to issue a pastoral to his clergy in favor of their urging their parishioners to get vaccinated. A Citizens' Committee, 'headed by the Mayor, subsequently called on his Lordahip and made a similar request, which was at once responded to in the presence of a large body of the clergy. The Bishop set a good example by referring to the epidemic in his sermon this morning in the cathedral, and by advising everyone to get vaccinated as a remedy against the loathsome disease. His Lordship urged isolation of patients, and requested that those who had the disease in their homes would not come to Church until the danger was entirely over. This advice will have a wonderful effect in removing the prejudices among the class most opposed to vaccination.

OBITUARY.

The death of Sister Bernard (Miss Jordan), which occurred on Saturday last at Mount Hope in this city, has caused a feeling of deep regret amongst all acquainted with her. She was at the time of her demise but twenty-six years of age, and had not long been ailing. For six years she taught in the St. Thomas Separate School. She was much loved and esteemed in the Southern city for her many good qualities as a teacher and religious. Her funeral took place at 9 a. m. on Monday. The requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Walsh. His Lordahip the Bishop, assisted by Rev. Fathers Flannery and Dunphy, occupied a seet in the sanctuary, and after Mass statement of titular Bishops.

TIMOTHY J. PINK.

We deeply regret to amounce the death of Mr. Timothy J. Finn, printer, of Detroit, which occurred in that city on Thursday, Sept. 3rd. Mr. Finn had lived in London for a number of years previous to taking up his residence in Detroit. He was well known and highly respected in both cities. He was always a most exemplary Catholic, and died fortified by the meraments of our holy faith. We extend to the family our heartfalt sympathy in the loss they have sustained.

INGERSOLL PICNIC.

On Thursday last a very successful picnic was held in Ingersoll on the Agricultural Fair Grounds. About nom the crowds began to pour in from North Oxford and Deroham townships, while almost every family in Ingersoll proper was fairly represented. His Worship the Mayor had issued a preciamation granting a helf holiday, and the citizens, unanimously acting on their chief magistrate's kindness, closed up their places of business and adjourned on foot or in carriages to the place of rendesyous. The weather was balmy and soft with an occasional passing cloud that threatened rain, but no rain came and everything passed off most enjoyably. The tables in the spacious exhibition halls were profusely supplied with all the meats and delicacies of the season, and at least fifteen hundred people sat down to a most bountiful repast. Mrs. McGlory, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Carling had charge of the Ingersoll table. Mrs. Lahey, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Crawford and Miss Ronan attended to the Dereham spread, while Mrs. D. Michael and Thomas Dunn, Mrs. Hennessy, Mrs. Hanlon and Mrs. F. Henderson waited on the people who crowded round the table supplied by Oxford. The ice cream stand was under the management of Miss Ella Brady, Miss Josephine Smith and Miss Maggie O'Neil who during the afternoon did a very profitable trade in candies and sweetmeats. Messy. F. Sherlock, Jos. Long and John Frezell dispensed red ribbon beer and other Scott Act beverages to the thirsty attendants. The following programme of games was very successfully carried out and the prize impartially carried out and the prize impartially awarded, the judges being Messrs, John Podmore, C. C. L. Wilson and William Ewart:

BICYCLE RACE, one mille-First prize, Goods, given by Thompson & Smith, \$5.00; Hecond prize, Box Cigara, given by G. Beeck, \$1.00; Third prize, Teature by C. F. Mason, 100; Ann RACE—Amasteur.—First prize, Portan RACE, 200 yards—on under, 100 yards—First prize, goods, given by J. B. Scott, Prize, Prize, Prize, Prize, Prize, Priz

At three p. m. Mr. James Brady ascended the platform, and in a neat speech congratulated the people on the grand success of the picnic. He praised their liberality and generosity in turning out in such vast numbers and alluded to the presence of so many of the merchants and of the elite of Ingersoll, who took advantage of the half-holiday granted by the mayor to turn out en masse, irrespective of creed or nationality, to assist their Catholic neighbors in lessening the debt on their church. It was, he said, a grand feature in the day's proceedings which spoke volumes for the high esteem in which their pastor, Father Molphy, was held by the entire population. He then introduced Mr. Ashton Fletcher, barrister, of Woodstock, who spoke for about twenty minutes in a very eloquent and pleasing style on the great good to be derived from such harmonious gatherings, and on the great results to be expected in the near future, from the more intimate knowledge that people, day by day, were getting of each other—that bigotry was fast dying out in Canada—which could only become great and prosperous by the mutual toleration and Catholicity of its inhabitants.

Rev. Father Flannery, of St. Thomas, was next called upon, and in the course of half an hour he delivered one of his usual instructive and humorous speeches, which left a very pleasing impression on all present. Rev. Father Molphy also addressed those present, and returned thanks to His Worship the Mayor for granting a half-holiday, to all the ladies and gentlemen of the different committees, and called upon James Brady to announce the result of the election for the possession of the gold watch.

The grand gold watch was won by Miss Julia McDermot, Miss Kate Hanlon taking the second place, and Miss Maggie Hemsworth making a good third. The amount realized by this election will reach four hundred dollars.

The tablos, booths, and lotteries realised four hundred, additional, making in all about \$300 as the grand result of the day's proceedings.

The people of Ingersoll ha

MARKET REPORT.

Wheel-Spring, 12 to 1 in, Delhi, F 100 lbs, 12 to 1 50, Democrat, 12 to 1 30, Democrat, 12 to 1 30, Clawson, 12 to 1 50, Tawon, 12 to 1 50, Strain, 10 to 1 10. Earley, 10 to 1 60. Fees, 102 to 1 60. Strain, 10 to 1 10. Earley, 10 to 1 60. Fees, 10 to 1 to 1 50. Timothy Seed, 2 5) to 2 70. Flour-Frait7, per ow, 2 50 to 3 70; Framity, 125 to 1 50. Daimeal, Standard, 2 5 to 1 50; Granniaded, 2 50 to 1 60. Cranmeal, 1 75 to 1 60. Early, 70 to 10 to 10. Earle, 1 70 to 1 50. Turnips, 250 to 1 50.

PLOUB—Receipts, 5.000 bbis. Quotations are as follows: Superior, 24.00 bbis. Quotations are as follows: Superior, 24.00 to \$5.00; natants, \$4.50 to \$5.50; natants, \$4.50 to \$5.50; natants, \$4.50 to \$5.50; nuperior extra, \$4.50 to \$4.50; extra superiors, \$4.50 to \$4.50; nyring extra, \$4.50 to \$6.50; nuperiors, \$5.50 to \$6.50; nuperiors, \$5.50 to \$6.50; nuperiors, \$5.50 to \$6.50; nuiddings, \$5.50 to \$6.50; nuperiors, \$5.50 to \$6.50; nuiddings, \$6.50 to \$6.50 to \$6.50 to \$6.50 to \$6.50 to \$6.50 to \$6.50 t

Correct report made every week for "The Otholic Record."

GRAIN—Gate, (to to 38c. Pear, 60c to 70c Spring wheat, 30c to 38c. Pear, 60c to 70c Spring wheat, 30c to 38c. Pall wheat, 90c to 20c. Scotch, 86c. Rye, 48c to 80c; Beans, 12s to 160.

DIARY PRODUCE — Butter in palls, 18c to 17c; tubs, 14c to 15c; prints, 18c to 20c, Cheese, 12 to 18c. Eggs, 12c to 14c per dos.

FOULTRY—Chickens per pair, \$1.00 to \$2.5c. Geess, 00c to \$0.00 each. Turkeys, \$1.70 to 178. Ducks, per pair, \$1.00. Turkeys, \$1.70 to 178. Ducks, per pair, \$1.00. Per evt; ham. 19ic to 16c; bacon, green, \$c to 18c; young pigs, \$1.00 to 4.00 each. Essf, in qra., 400 to 50. MINOURLIANEOUS — POLALOS. new, 00c gal.; 40c to 80c a bag. Hay, 15.00 to 20c; strawy, 00c. out. Musion and Iamb, 105.
MISCELLARBOUS — Polatose, new, 00c gal.;
60c to 50c a bag. Hay, 15 00 to 20 00; straw, 6 00
to 5 00. Flour; 4 25 to 5 00. Oatmeal, 4 75 per
barrel. Bran, 50c per cwt. Hides. rough
5c to 0c; inspected, No. 1, 7 50 to 8 00 per cwt.

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VOL 7.

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CALENDAR.

Sept 20—Sunday xVII. after Pentecost. The Seven Dolors of B. V. M. Sept. 21—St. Matthew, Apostle. Sept. 22—St. Thomas of Villenova, Bishop and Confessor. nd Confessor. ot. 23—St. Linus, Pope and Martyr. ot. 24—Our Lady of Mercy. ot. 25—Sts. Eustachius and Compan t 26-St. Eusebius, Pope and Martyr.

WRITTEN AT THE CATHOLIC CEMETERS WHILE THE REMAINS OF THE LATE SISTER BERNARD WERE BEING INTERRED. Press the earth lightly, it rests on a heart Oh! so faithful and true And so leal to the few, Who but knew her, and loy'd her in part.

Press the earth lightly, oh! sexton, beware,
That sweet, gentle form,
Now safe from life's storm
In lasting repose shelters there. Press the earth lightly; 'tis something

divine
Thou are treasuring away
For eternity's day;
ace a temple of God—now a shrine. Press the earth lightly; the taper-like hands
On her bosom now clasped
At toil never relaxed,
But met stern life's duties, demands.

Press it ever so lightly; those death-dimm'd That in want's dread abode oft smiled, And fever's night-long hours beguiled, ast shine like stars yet in the skies.

Press the grave lightly; the vigil and prayer And the soul's solicitude, And heart's fond gratitude And purity and love are garnered there. Press ever so lightly the sainted sod,
'Tis a priceless gem, 'Lis a mine of gold,
'Tis a crown of merit and worth untold
It never was earth; she gave all to God.
Bt. Thomas, Sept 9th, 1885.
W. F.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

DIOCESAN SYNOD, CONVENED WITH GRANT CEREMONIAL AT ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL ON THE FEAST OF THE NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN. -THE REVERENI CLERGY (REGULAR AND SECULAR) TO THE NUMBER OF FORTY - SEVEN, ASSEMBLE BY COMMAND OF THE RT. REVEREND DR. OLOGICAL CONFERENCE, ETC.

OLOGICAL CONFERENCE, ETC.

Tuesday of last week (the festival of the Nativity of Our Blessed Lady), was a day of special joy and gladness to the faithful of the city of Hamilton, who had the privilege of witnessing for the first time the grand ceremonial prescribed for the opening of synods, and which were carried out, on this occasion, with all possible solemnity and splendor.

The preparation of the proper work of a synod is at all times a work of importance and of mental anxiety to the prelate whose duty it is to preside. If the case of the Bishop of Hamilton, in was a work involving special labor an attention, inasmuch as it fell to

attention, inasmuch as it fell this lot to inaugurate the first regula synod of the diocese. But Rt. Rev. Dr Carbery, with his vast experience, learning, zeal and tact proved equal to the ing, zeal and tact proved equal to the emergency. For, notwithstanding the many disadvantages incidental to his position, his short residence in Canada his limited knowledge of priests an people and of their ways and wants an habits, and his constant attention to the many calls on his time and to his official ways and the constant the disease. many calls on his time and to his official duties throughout the diocese, we are creditably informed that this indefatige ble prelate, amid his manifold labor actually found time to frame and for mulate, with his own pen, in elegan Latin, the several statutes and disciplinary decrees (including diocesan customs which were submitted for deliberation and subsequent enactment at his findiocesan Synod.

A short survey of the work done

A short survey of the work done this zealous and active Bishop may me be here out of place. It is now litt more than seventeen months since amid general rejoicing, he took possesion of his Episcopal See. Eight counties, including some thirty mission many widely scattered, were place under his jurisdiction. A comparativaringer to the ways of the country, and already advanced in years, he wanxious to make the acquaintance of the clergy and people of the various national ities, and to see every mission of his verification. and before snow flakes fell, foreshado ing the terrors of a Canadian winter, often pictured to him in scenes the must have made him shudder in a school-boy days in sunny Ita Arriving just in time for the fatigui work of Holy Week, and, after haviofficiated at Pontifical Mass and preach in his Cathedral on Easter State of the started presently on a forest the started presently on a forest started presently started started presently started presently sta day, he started presently on a to of the diocese, notifying the respecti pastors of missions of his intention visit each of them in rapid successic Wherever he went work was awaiti him; schools, churches and convert were to be inspected, deputations to received and addressed, sermons to preached and children and adults to examined and confirmed. Week af week and month after month this co stant toil was cheerfully endured un at length, as the day of the anniverse

THE CATHOLISC RECORD.