

IDAY, OCT. 9.]

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TREET NG'S HOTEL.

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ANAGER.

ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART.

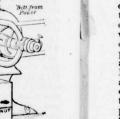
struggling mortals.

Situated in a retired nook on the spacious grounds of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, seeming to hide its vine clad walls among the surrounding trees, we found the sweet shrine, within whose hallowed precincts, so many come to seek that help



ST MILLS NCH BURR L STONES







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

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1879.

VOL 2.

N. WILSON & CO. TWO CASES SCOTCH TWEEDS

RECEIVED TO-DAY. Our Prices for these are the Lowest we have quoted.

> ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR. October, '1879.

From our own shores too, have we watched the gallant steamship breasting the waves of the Atlantic, and carrying to other shores her living freight of pious souls who, in their devotion, wished to visit the shrines made memorable as the spots where heaven's graces were showered on the nilterim Sunday, 20-Twentieth Sunday after Pente-cost; Purity of the Blessed Virgin. *Double Major*. Monday, 21-St, John Cantius, Confessor. *Double*. Tuesday, 22-St. Peter of Alcantra; Confessor. Double. Wednesday, 23-Of the Feria. Semi-Double. Thursday, 24-Office of the Blessed Sacrament the pilgrim. Friday 3-St. Raphael, Archangel. Double-In this age of incredulity it is pleasing to the Christian mind to reflect, that whilst the materialistic tendencies of the age bind with their chains the faithless Saturday, 26-Office of the Immaculate Con-ception. Semi-Double.

behalf.

CHAPEL OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES.

ANNIVERSARY DEDICATION.

which Mary has never been known to re-

The history of this little sanctuary is soon told. It owes its origin to a suggestion of Bishop Walsh, made to the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, shortly after his re-turn from a visit to the Grotto of Lourdes in France. The subscriptions of numer-ous friends encouraged the good nuns to undertain the mode and the sector of the sub-

undertake the work; and the same gener-ous aid soon enabled them not only to erect, but even to embellish the chapel with everything that could render it at-tractive and devotional. It had long been the carnest desire of Bishop Walsh to have in his diocese a special shrine dedicated to the Mother of God, to which his flock

could have houly access; and certainly in this, his Lordship's wishes have been carried out beyond his highest expecta-tions. The Grotto counts only two years of existence and learning house for each of existence, and already is known far and wide. There is scarcely a priest in the diocese who has not hastened, as often as possible, to celebrate Mass therein. At almost every hour of the day, clients of Mary, many of them from long distances, are seen at her feet; pleading for succor, or pouring out their hearts in humble thanksgiving. Very profound is the im-pression made on the Catholic heart, at the sight of the tiny lamps and tapers which the faithful cause to burn for days of existence, and already is known far and

land and in every time, the character of the pilgrim has claimed the attention of aff who met it. In this comparatively new country, it is, of course, natural that the idea of a pilgrimage would bring with it something of novelty, but in the old country, the mother land of almost all of us, not only is it not a novel thing, but there is scarcely a portion of the land that has not its shrines, to which the holy pilgrim and to enlist the sympathising saint in his is it not a novel thing, but there is scarcely a portion of the land that has not its shrines, to which the holy pilgrim comes to offer the marks of his *veneration* and to enlist the sympathising saint in his behalf It is natural for us to admire excellence.

no matter where we find it, but it not unfrequently happens that our judgment is deceived, and that what to us appears good and excellent, is but the false front of hypocrisy that serves but to conceal rottenness and inquity. In honoring Mary we honor all her excellence, and in the existence of that excellence we cannot be mistaken, for God himself, who cannot be deceived, has selected her from all human nature to be His mother upon earth. Before He conferred upon her earn. Before He conferred upon her this great, this supreme dignity, He adorned her soul with that beauty which made it the fit tabernacle for His recep-tion. Is it wonderful, then, that Cath-olies all the world over, should earnestly strive to honor her whom God has so honored? We are taught that Christ not only came to redeem as by His sufferings. souls of many, yet some there are, who keep within their hearts, brightly burning the light of that faith which has ever the light of that faith which has ever shone so brilliantly in the history of the church. The tourist in Europe may stop, and, whilst gazing on the crowds of men and women that flock to the sacred shrines of faithful France or holy Ireland, honored? We are taught that Christ not only came to redeem us by His sufferings and death, but that He might also give us that example which we are to follow. In honoring Mary we are but juitating Him, nor do we detract from the honor of the Son by our veneration of the Mother. Where is the good child that does not feel his here swell with delight at the praises of beer who gave him birth? Whose hone is dearer to us than that of our re-other? No matter what ties may lead us, affection's wings will bear us to may perchance look with contempt on what he deems benighted ignorance and sinful *idolatry*, but, if he examines closely, he will find that their reverence and holy will find that their reverence and holy pilgringes spring from a feeling in the heart that does honor to human nature. Amongst all the pilgrinages of our days, that which has commanded most universal attention, is the shrine of the prises of zer who gave bin birth? Whose hop-a is dearer to us than that of Lourdes in France, where our Blessed Mother appeared, and whither Christians flock to testify to her their veneration. I have been led to speak of these things from the fact, that we to-ady celebrate the anniversary of the erection of this "Grotto" under the file of Our Lady of Nount Sinai, commanded us to honor wrought, at this celebrated shrine in France, they have passed into the domain of history, but I will briefly review the tion of Catholic doctrine less understood and more misrepresented than this. That men should hold in veneration, the memory of those who, though they may have Jad no special claim to sanctity, yry have Jed no special claim to sanctity yry have Jed no special claim to sanctity and good which draws us to them, makes us proud of being after they have passed from amongst us. This is the case in ordinary fieff even with the memory of those, who, perhaps, in the eyes of the world were found some good quality which was un-duct towards and respect for those like found some good quality which was un-fuct towards and respect for those like ourselves, we ascend to that feeling planted in our nearts by an omnipotent for have, we ascend to that feeling found some good quality which was un-known to others. When, from our con-known to others, when and to that feeling planted in our mearts by an omnipoten. pilgrimages spring from a feeling in the heart that does honor to human nature.

help and intercession, we will one day enjoy in the bosom of our Eternal Father. Amen. The sermon over, a burst of music was eard. Mrs. Cruickshanks, the accomplished organist of St. Peter's, and the greater part of the choir of the same church, had kindly volunteered their services, which were gratefully accepted by the good nuns. The "O Salutaris!" a quartette, was

The "O Salutaris !" a quartette, was rendered in a masterly manner by Messrs. Dalton, Drungold, Jarvis and Cole. "Ave Maria" by Gonnod, was sung by Mr. Dal-ton, with an expression to which no de-scription can do justice. That most beau-tiful of all the prayers by which her chil-dren løve to call on their heavenly Mother, must have struck a chord in every heart as the fine wice of the singer Mother, must have struck a chord in every heart, as the fine voice of the singer vibrated on the evening air. In the trio "Jesa Dei Vivi" by Verdi, one hardly knew which most to admire; the clear, ringing tones of Mrs. Cruickshanks, the full rich notes of Mr. Jarvis, or the wide range of Mr. Drumgold's voice. The latter's rendering of the solo of Mil-lard's "Tantum Ergo" was exceptionally fine. The "Genitori Genitoque," in which the full zhoir joined, was a burst of harmony which sent a thrill through the kneeling crowd. As the last notes of the kneeling crowd. As the last notes of the celebrant's chant died away in the Grotto, the prostrate thousands grew even more recollected, every head was bent in profound adoration of the Eucharistic God, whose blessing they were about to receive.

The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was a most touching scene—one which spoke eloquently of the faith and devotion which the Catholic Church ever inculcates in the hearts of her children, a glorious triumph of the love of our holy religion over the spirit of irreverence and

The clergy, returned processionally to the convent, while the choir sang the "Laudate Dominum," and soon the crowds dispersed to their homes. Too much praise cannot be given to those gentlemen who, by their intelligent efforts, succeeded in maintaining such admirable order during the whole afternoon. By their handsome mean head encourse and their handsome green badges we noticed that most of those who rendered such efficient services, were members either of the Temperance or Young Men's Benevolent Society. The shades of night were already falling,

when taking a farewell glance at the sweet Madonna, we wended our home-ward way, our hearts aglow with love for our Lady, and gratitude to our Divine Redeemer for having given us His holy

HAMILTON ITEMS.

His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton arrived at St. Mary's palace last Tuesday, notwithstanding his labors his Lordship, we are happy to say, looks extremely well. I herewith furnish you with a

well. I herewith furnish you with a record of his Lordship's pastoral visits. After the new church had been opened and Confirmation given in Macton by his Lordship, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Lausier, Lennon, and the pastor of the church, the Rev. Father Owens, his Lord-bin preceded to Mildowens, his Lordship proceeded to Mildmay on a pastoral visit to Rev. Father Moubis, hence to Carlsruhe to Rev. Father Rossærts. Then his lordship went to Walkerton in the county of Bruce, where Mr. Massner

has erected a magnificent convent at an expense of over \$10,000. This splendid structure is the individual gift of Mr. structure is the individual gift of Mr. Moessner himself and is the second of the kind erected by that benevolent gentle-man—God bless him. Hence his Lordship visited Cheapston,

a mission recently erected, to see the Rev. Father Wadel who has lately built

Rev. Father Wadel who has lately built a beautiful pastoral residence. The following day his Lordship went to Formosa, where he remained some time with the Rev. Father Elma, who has erected a magnificent stone church (one hundred and fifty feet lone built) State and a fire an exacting chase of two miles, the bear was shot. He was a fine specimen and weighed 400 pounds. A man named Joseph McNelly, of Rhode Island, while attempting to get on a freight train in motion at Duffin's Creek has erected a magnificent stone church (one hundred and fifty feet long by seventy feet wide), which, when com-pleted, will be one of the finest structures n this diocese

in this diocese. Then his Lordship visited Freshwater where a mission has recently been formed with the Rev. Father Corcoran as pastor. Rev. Father Corcoran by his untiring zeal and energy has erected and paid for a substantial church in a place where no one ever expected to see one. From Fresh-water his Lordship proceeded to Mount Forest, the parish of the Rev. Father O'Connell, and his curate the Rev. Father Cassin. These young priests who are Cassin. These young priests who are in charge of three congregations are untiring in their labors and are accomplishing much for the honor and glory of God. Hence his Lordship pro-ceeded to Arthur for the first Sunday in October to give confirmation. This is the largest parish in the diocese except Guelph, and comprises 350 families under the care of the Par Father Lord and comprises 350 families under the care of the Rev. Father Laus-sier and his assistant the Rev. Father

Francis O'Reilly. On his return his Lordship visited the missions of Elora and Fergus, of which the Rev. Father Lee is pastor. To-day his Rev. Father Lee is pastor. To-day his Lordship officiated in St. Mary's Cathedral, and, I understand that next Sun-day he will administer confirmation at Cayuga, a mission containing two churches in charge of the Rev. Fathers Cleary and Lennon, two energetic and zealous young priests. On Friday evening the Father Mathew Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society celebrated the 89th anniversary of the

Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society celebrated the 89th anniversary of the birth of Father Mathew, in their hall on McNab street. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The society, which is always hear in the solution of its transalways lu

NO. 53 CANADIAN NEWS.

At the Guelph Assizes on Friday, Geo. Antichap was tried for the murder of his wife and acquitted on a plea of in-sanity. He will be sent to the Rockwood Asylum, Kingston. Two children of Mr. Michael Shaefer

were buried in a sand pit at Winterbourne, on Friday. One, a girl aged five, was taken out dead. The other has a chance of recovery, although seriously hurt. The City Council of Brantford, Tues-

day night, passed a vote of thanks to the Detroit Corporation and eitzens for their late hospitality, and also thanks to the Grand Trunk Railway Co., for their courtesy on the occasion. The Irish Gentlemen's Eleven finished

The Irish Gentlemen's Eleven finished their game at Hamilton on Tuesday, win-ning with sixty runs to spare. Friday Francis Elliott, farmer, of the Sth concession of Reach, about five miles from Uxbridge, discovered a large bear in a turnip field adjoining his farm. With the assistance of some neighbors, dogs and curns, and after an exciting clase of two

Station, by some means missed his hold and fell between the cars, which passed over him, cutting off both legs and one arm, and badly braised his head. He died

in two hours. Robert W. Turner, the druggist clerk who was beaten recently in Toronto by a man named Snyth died in the hospital in

man named Snyth died in the hospital in that city on Thursday. An accident occured at Edwardsburg, on Thursday, to John Roach, a hotel keeper of Johnston. He got the worse of liquor and fel from his wagon, the wheel passing overhis head, cutting a deep gash behind his right ear. He died of his in-jurice a fourthous actes the accident

juries a fewhours after the accident, Thursdayafternoon a man rushed into No. 1 Police Station, Toronto, and pulling a small revolver from his pocket, pointed it at Detective Burrows and snapped the trigger several times-first at the detective and then at Policman Montgomery, but fortunately the weapon was not discharged before Montgomery disarmed the maniac, who was crazed with whiskey. The weapor was found loaded in every chamber, and it seemed providential that the pdiecemen escaped with their lives. The infortunate man afterwards stated that he had purchased the pistol for the purpose of shooting himself, but he decided

purpose of shooting himself, but he decided to experiment upon the policemen before operating on thinself. The *Cloronicle*, speaking of the timber tade, says :---We are happy to learn from a gentleman engaged in the trade, who has just returned from Europe, that a marked improvement has taken place and there is improvement has taken place, and there is every probability of a large demand for the spring business. This is cheering

RD CANADA.



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tors, Trustees, and ence in the manu-urniture as a spe-i has been directed existing styles of the result, we be-bduced a Seat and "ry particular. As ference to our il-which can be had seats are slatted e body perfectly, ay when required. "ery best support. ation for writing, at the age of the without straining

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which the faithful cause to burn for days and months at the Grotto. Their warm, mellow glow, lighting up the features of the magnificent statue of the Blessed Virgin which surmounts the altar, beauti-fully typifies the earnest, ardent prayers of which their pure, undying flame is meant to be the figure. Gifts of priceless worth, because of the intention which which surmounts the altar, beautiword, because of the intention which prompts them, are continually found at Mary's feet—the grateful offerings, no doubt, of those who have shared in the countless graces every day obtained in, this heave bleast every day obtained in, this heaven blessed-sanctuary. On Sunday afternoon, 12th inst., the second anniversary of the dedication of

this little shrine was celebrated by a solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Long before the specified time, a great number of persons had already assembled on the spacious grounds; but as the hour for the ceremony approached, the crowd became so dense that soon every available spot in the vicinity of the Grotto was com-pletely filled. The chapel, with its gleam-ing lights surrounding the statue of our Lady, appeared amidst this sea of human beings, like a glimpse of the better world vouchsafed for a brief moment to poor struggling mortals. announced to the shepherds; the heavenly peace-message on the night of Christ's birth? Who could stand within the hall At about 4 p. m. a clear soft chorus of

childish voices was heard in the distance, and soon the pupils of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, singing a melodious canticle to the Immaculate Queen of the

Grotto, wound slowly out of the spacious convent, and down the avenue, to arrange themselves in the places reserved for them on the left of the little chapel. It was, indeed, a lovely sight—those youthful faces full of innocence and piety, modestly concealed by spotless veils, formed a refreshing contrast to the busy, feelings with regard to her in whose chaste womb the Redeemer took human form. Justly is Mary held in veneration, and whilst we do not put her in the place of God, we look upon her as the closest link that binds us to the Divinity. anxious countenances, which our every day walks constantly present to us.

ministic controlling south one event of a south of the statistic control of the south of the statistic control of the south of

known to others. When, from our con-duct towards and respect for those like ourselves, we ascend to that feeling planted in our hearts by an omnipotent. Being, which ever leads our thoughts to Being, which ever leads our thoughts to the grand centre of man's hope, the God that created him, it is not surprising that that awe and adoration which the God that created him, it is not surprising that that awe and adoration which the surple states and sanst are cognisant of our position; that they know our wants, and that they can the scale with Him, and which are the links that bind us to that divisity, who in eternity is to be our happices. Thus in every age have we seen men renowned journeys to the challowed land which was the scene of Christ's birth, life, and death. Who coald stand unmoved within that cave, around whose gloomy precines rechoed the music of angel voices, as they announced to the shepherds; the heavenly neace—message on the pright of Chwist's announced to the shepherds; the heavenly and "was subject to Joseph and Mary." In

scripture we read that Jesus went down, announced to the shepherds; the heavenly peace—message on the night of Christ's birth? Who could stand within the hall of Pilate, the floor of which was sanctified by the blood of the Redeemer, on the night of that fearful scourging, and not drop a tear over the sufferings of of a Man-God? Who could stand on that hill of Calvery, that Golgotha, on which of a Man-God? Who could stand on that hill of Calvery, that Golgotha, on which an expiring Redeemer prayed to His heavenly Father for forgiveness for His executioners, and not feel his soul thrill with feelings of mingled sympathy and horror ? When we come from these inanimate things to the chosen friends of those who spent their days, in communing with the Son of God, does not our venera-tion increase? What then should be our feelings with regard to her in whose chaste our prayer to Mary we ask her to inter-cede for us with her divine Son, and knowing that, as St. Bernard expresses it, none ever appealed to her in vain, we approach her with a confidence that knows

Mother to be cur own.

SELF-CURE FOR INEBRIETY.

A person afflicted with a craving for alcoholic liquor, says the Boston Tarreller, can easily supply himself with the remedies used at nearly all the incluring asylums, and be his own physician at his own home without the necessary expense and publicity of visiting any reformatory institu-tion. His laboatory need contain only anal quantity of cayenne pepper, a pot of concernated extract of beef, and a few grains of womide of potassium. When the desire for alcoholic drink recurs, make

the desire for alcoholic drink recurs, make a ten from the cayenne pepper, as strong as can be taket with any degree of com-fort, sweeten it yith milk and sugar, and drink. This tea will supply the same place that a glass of liquor would fill, and will leave no injusious effect behind. Repeated daily as often as the appetite returns, it will be but a few days before the sufferer will have become disgusted with the taste of the pepper, and with the appearance of this disgust disappears the love of liquor. The fact is proven every appearance of this disgust disappears the love of liquor. The fact is proven every day. The extract of beef is to be made into beef tea according to the directions on the pot, in quantitie as may be needed for the time being, and 'urnishes a cheap, easily digested and heathy nutriment, it being made. "to stay in the stomach." being made, "to stay n the stomach, when heavy articles of food would be re when heavy articles of food would be re-jected. The bromide of otasshim is to be used carefully, and only is case of extreme nervousness, the dose being from fifteen to twenty grains, dissoled in water. This is a public exhibit of the method of treatment adopted at the inebriate asy-lums. In addition thereto, the drinking man should surround himself with inman should surround himilf with in-fluence which tend to make hen forget the degrading associations of the her-room, and lift him upward. He should eddeavor, so far as his business vocations till permit, to sleep, bath, and eat regularl, and obey the laws of health. By the adoption of this course, energetically and shereev, no man who has the will to reform on fail to do so. Hundreds and thousads can attest the truth of these statement

always lucky in the selections of its pro-gramme, gave proof again on Friday night, that they understand how to make an evening entertainment interesting and in-structive. The programme for the even-ing was a splendid one, and the way it was caracted out gave the greatest pleasure to the large and ince present to the large audience present. The splendid band of St. Patrick's

The spiendid band of St. Patrick's Society opened the entertainment with the Knickerbocker gallop, which was executed in splendid style. Mr. F. A. Filgiano sung "The way to Paradise" with his rich sympathetic voice which called forth im-

amidst great applause. The Rev lecturer spoke for nearly an hour and was listened

PRIEST AND PREACHER.

We think the following extract from a we think the Ionowing Cablet a capital long article in the London Tablet a capital comparison of the Catholic Priest with the Protestant Preacher—the enormous difference in their positions is well contrasted:

trasted: To apply to any Protestant minister that high standard which should and must be applied to a Catholic priest is palpably absurd. The position in which a priest of the Gospel stands is of quite a unique kind. There is nothing like it in the world. And it is natural enough that people external to the Church should fail to realise it, and should fall into egregious errors in attempting to do so. For a sympathetic voice which called forth im-mense applause. Miss Graham, who has a very sweet voice, followed with "Once Again" which was encored and responded by giving "Lullaby." Mr. D. Andette sang the "Wedding Bella" with consider-able power, Miss Sulivan sang the "Rose of Castile" and in response to a heart encore gave "The Angels' Whisper." The band then played a selection of Irish airs arranged by Mr. J. D. Nelligan which closed the first part of the programme. The piantst on the occasion was the talented Miss M. O'Brian, and her accompasiments were rendered in her usual excellent syle. were rendered in her usual excellent syle. The president here introduced Father Brohman, of St. Joseph's Church, who gave an able and instructive lecture on the sin of intemperance. On the songlusion of the lecture the ally such a saying is absolutely unmean-Rev. Father Keough thanked the Rev. In appropriate terms, what the Rev. ally such a saying is absolutely unmean-ing. They are quite ignorant of the sublimity attached to the saccerdotal vocation in the Catholic Church. And if they have, in some cases, a dim notion vocation in the Catholic Church. And if they have, in some cases, a dim notion that some sort of sanctity belongs to it, spoke for nearly an hour and we listened to with the greatest attention. Mr. Filgiano opened the scoud part of the programme with "faitheen Ma-vourneen," in response to a hearty encore he gave "Nancy Lee." Miss Sullivan followed with "The Lasiflose of Summer" which was loudly energed and as a re-



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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

" A Young Lady's Soliloguy."

Uselessly, aimlessly drifting thro' life, What was I born for? For somebody's wife, I'm told by my mother. Well, that being body keeps himself strangely from And if nought but marriage will settle my fate, I believe i shall die in an unsettled state; For, tho' I'm not ugly-pray what woman You might easily find a more beautiful phiz; And then, as for temper and non-ners, 'tis plain, He who seeks for perfection will seek here in vain. Nay, in spite of these drawbacks, my head is perverse, And I should not feel grateful "for better or worse" To take the first booby who graciously came, And offered those treasures, his home and his I think, then, my chances of marriage are Aut why should I think of such chances at My brothers are, all of them, younger than I, Yet they thrive in the world, and why not let me try. I know that in business I'm not an adept, Fecause from such matters most strictly I'm kept. But-this is the question that troubles my Why am I not trained up to work of some

hope for that !' "Senora-Re

kind ? Uselessly, aimlessly drifting through life, Why should I wait to be " somebody's wife"

THE TWO BRIDES.

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

She had never spoken to him before in She had never spoken to him before in a way that betokened anything approach-ing to personal affection. Now, it seemed to him, there was love, deep and pure love, in every tone and look. He would have sunk on his knee before her but that their friends were in full view examining some of the gushing fauntiis and many "How you chatter, Viva !" said Rose, as she pressed the girl's arm against her some of the gushing fountains and groups of statuary. Drawing himself up to his full height, with his arms crossed on his heart. put in.

chest, he spoke to her with infinite respect and undisguised emotion. "Senora," he said, "Rose I do not pre-sume to call you yet in spite of the close tie which has so long bound us to each other Less of the said of the same set of the same set. the which has so long bound us to each other, I can only promise to devote to your happiness a heart that will daily learn to worship your goodness more and more, and a life whose loftiest ambition shall be to see you the most honored of Spain's nobility, and to make myself

worthy of your esteen and affection." "There is a something besides that," Rose said slowly, in a voice singularly calm and impressive, "devotion to the God of our fathers. I have been taught from infancy, in my own blessed home, that He and His interess were to be that He and His interess were to be supreme. I have seen all my dear ones placing their chief honor and happiness in serving Him, and in honoring their ancestral faith by a spotless if e and noble deeds. I could not be happy were my deeds. I could not be happy were my husband to be in this unlike my saintly grandfather, my father, and my brother She looked up at him, a he stood silent, with pale face and kntted brows, and eyes averted from her. Le felt that a crisis had come in his fate, aid that he must speak plainly to the girl vho chal-lenged his belief in all that she ield most dear and most sacred.

"Has any one—permit me to isk yo s question, Senora," he said atlenot "Has any one permit and at length this question, Senora," he said at length --"hinted to you a suspicion about my religious principles ?" "No one," she replied; "not even my

grandfather, who would, I know, rather see me dead, than become the wife of a man without religion.

"What, then, is the meaning and he object of this strange conversation?" he asked, with some bitterness in his tone.

"Shall I tell you ?" she answered. "I request it," he said, " as due alike to my honor and to my reverence for the woman whom I must hope to call my wife.

The suspicion, the doubt, if you will," she said. comes from what I myself ob-

" and must not condemn. But let us go pleaded. "Indeed I could not give you a

pleaded. "Indeed I could not give you a rational or correct account of anything. My head aches, and my brain is in a whirl." "I shall not press you, darling," the fond mother replied, as she sat down on an ottoman, and took the fair head and laid it on her bosom. "I can guess prety well without your telling. Diego looked at me with eyes in which shone the light of happy love. And you have made your poor sick mother also very happy, my own sweet Rose. For, indeed, my child, I do feel this evening much worse than I ever felt before." "Oh! do not say you are worse, my precious little mother!" said the alarmed "and must not condemn. But let us go to our friends," she said, rising. "They are coming towards us, and may be won-dering at our absence." "Am I, then, to give up my long dream of happiness," he said, retaining her a little, "for a misfortune which is the heralt of necessity, not of choice, or of any fault of mice? Would it not be the triumph of true love—the love of a true Christian woman—to lift up the man of her choice to the level of her own living faith?" "Oh," she answered, "if I could only

"Senora-Rose ?" he exclaimed, touched to the heart, and seizing her hand and kissing it ferrently, "if I am blessed enough to have won your senorations." "Oh! do not say you are worse, my precious little mother !" said the alarmed girl, as she knelt and threw ber arms round her parent's neck, looking into her Kissing it fervently, "if I am blessed enough to have won your regard, your love, let me hope that you, in your turn, shall win my soul to God!" "Here is grandpapa," she said, startled by the near approach of D'Arey and her mother; "let us walk on a short way be-fore them." face as if she would read in it her idolized mother's fate. "You have been exerting yourself too much, mamma," she continued; "and you have been worrying about me and my future. Oh, mamma, why are you so anxious to part with me?" and she buried her face on her mother's fore them," Before they had gone a few steps, how-ever, Genevieve and Maud were by their side. "What have you two been con-spiring about ?" said the former, seizing Rose's arm. "Do you know, Rosita, that we have just seen the Duke and Duchess of Montranic with their with their

and she buried her face on her mothers shoulder. "Part with you, my own darling!" Mrs. D'Arcy said; "it is like tearing my heart asunder to think of parting with you. But I have a sacred duty to per-form toward you. And I wish to fulfil it while God still leaves me with you." "But dear mamma this is only of Montpensier, with their children, tak-ing a walk, while you were losing your-selves in these interminable alleys? The

"But, dear mamma, this is only selves in these interminable alleys? The Duke spoke to grandpapa, and the Duchess, who is looking very lovely, smiled a gracious recognition at mamma and us. And there was the baby Princess, Maria de las Mercedes, who was being carried about in her nurse's arms, and followed by her two older sisters, the Princesses Isabella and Christina." momentary fatigue or depression. Papa's last letter has saddened and troubled you as well as grandfather. You need not and must not go to dinner. I shall tell the Duchess to excuse you, and beg to be allowed to remain with you during the

"No, dear; I must not be absent this evening above all evenings, if I can at all help it. The Lebrijas are invited, and it might seem to them as if I regretted what ccurred to-day."

"Are not you and Miss Maud beautiful has occurred to-day." Mrs. D'Arcy was still speaking when the servant announced the Duckess. She had remarked her guest's extreme pale-ness, and had also had an inkling of the princesses yourselves?" Mr. De Librija "I would not be a princess," said Maud, "and have to he followed everywhere by ladies in waiting and gentlemen in uni-form. Oh, Senor de Lebrija, you do not we scene between Rose and ter be thed. She was very much interested the gentle, lovely woman, whose know how glorious our woods and rivers and mountains are around Fairy Dell. children were making such a favorable But you will see them some day, will you

ression in Seville. I thought you look**e**d a little fatigued, not it's he asked, looking up to him, and not heeding Rose's warning glances. "I suppose, Miss Maud," he said, "that you find but little to admire in these gardens and walks, as compared dear Mrs. D'Arcy, and feared lest could not leave your room this evening," she said, as she took her friend's hand, and seated herself by her side. "We Spaniards are not as stiff in our etiquette with the grand and fresh scenery of your American forests and hills !" "Oh, I like the beautiful gardens well spanning are not as still in our enquette as English folk generally are. So, let me advise you not to come to dinner. Rest here till eight o'clock, when our evening company will begin to assemble, and then you can sit near me and I shall spare you and unpresent tended. enough," she replied. "But even that grand, favorite walk along the Gaudal-quiver, which you call Las Delicias, bequiver, which you can Las Dencias, be-cause it is shady and cool in the evening and overhangs a muddy and sluggish river—what is it to our park at Fairy Dell, with its prospect of the clear, bounding river beneath, and the great Il unnecessary trouble. What say you, Miss Rose ?

That is precisely what I was suggesting to mamma when you came in, Senora," said the latter.

"You treat me, a mere stranger, like a "But I do not think I am unwell enough green to their very tops in the "Maud," said Rose, "it is not nice to be away from your company, particu-

"Maud," said Rose, "it is not nice to be making such comparisons." "She must be right," replied De Lebrija; "I have heard my father describe the sublime mountain scenery of North Carolina. Your plains, your wooded slopes and fertile mountain-valleys have not been blue these of Snain sceneral be understand, my dear friend," said the other, smiling and looking at Rose, who did not dare to meet the eyes fixed on her blushing countenance. "Shall I who did not dare to meet the eyes nave on her blushing countenance. "Shall I congratulate you, my love?" she continued, addressing the confused girl. "Nay, surely you need not conceal your blushes from me. You have accepted the hand of one who is the most admired of all the outh of Andalusia."

by Moor and by Christian. Is there no fear of your having to suffer in the ap-proaching conflict ? "I know you mean most kindly." said proaching conflict ?" "Grandpapa can best answer your question," Rose said, as Mr. D'Arcy now came up to them. "Senor de Lebrija was asking me a question about our Rose, looking up and rallying; "but, in-deed, there is some misapprehension." "Well, my dear, I shall not distress you

"Well, my dear, I shall not distress you by further questioning. American maidens are proud and hard to win. Re-pagan hysband, grandpapa?" she asked. "Morica was born in 3 country where

ise slavery in Cubs and Porto Rico.

and considered the

ruin which the loss of the colored laborers would be to ne Southern States, that no

one said a wrd in favor of African col-

nizatior. Mrs. D'Acy was able to be present at

Mrs. "Arcy, and our young folks were

But

It was

"I have never known you to do wrong wilfully, my darling," he answered, kiss-ing the sweet, tearful face lifted to his own. "And in this instance you have done quite right. Am I to be your con-fessor to-night ?" he continued, as he led the girl to a low seat nea his own arm-chair. "As ever, dear grandpipa, you must be

"As ever, dear grandpha, you must be ray guide and my stay." "You are troubled abut your mother, my love," he said, as she laid her wet cheek on the hand she held with so loving and trustful a grasp. "There is no dan-ger; at least, certainly none at present." "Oh, grandpapa, hw you relieve my heart!" she said ferveitly, and looking up at him. at him.

"The news from lome has excited her: Then, here efforts to respond to the cour-tesy of our noble lasts, and the journey from Ronda hiths, together with the strange climate and the changes of diet, all this has heated her blood a good deal. But I must find some quiet mansion near the city, or in thesuburbs, where she can have as much rejose as she likes, and the daily attendance of the best physicians." "You say pothing of her feverish anxiety about ne, dear grandpapa." "I was coming to that, my child. It is

hard, indeed it is impossible, to reason with a motheron such matters."

"But, granchapa, dearest," Rose said, looking up at him earnestly, "why are you all in such haste about me? I am but a child yd, and feel like a child, and am quite unit for the present to take the

steps mammi is urging upon me." "Then your mother has been persuasion with you ?" he asked. has been using Yes. She fancies or fears that she is

young blood, "In there is one thing in all this that would give me happiness, every-thing else makes me utterly wretched." "Senor de Lebrija and his father seem think that you have given, or promised o give, an assent to their proposals. They ere both very radiant to-night. Indeed

without first opening my heart to you. This is what I promised you.

affection between two young people, into an ex-

"I believe I have a sincere esteem for Mr. De Lebrija," Rose answered. "In-deed, grandpapa, I am bound to tell you, for whom I never had any secrets, that the thought of him haunts me day and night. But there is one dreadful fear that is also inseparable from that thought. Oh, grandpapa," she exclaimed, in a voice broken by sobs, "he has lost the faith !" He allowed her grief to spend itself in uncontrolled weeping, saying no word, and caressing the bent head with its When wealth of brown curls. calm enough to speak, she told him, a well as she could recall it, everything that she was speak, she told him, as

well as she could recan h, the Alcazar. had passed in the garden of the Alcazar. "Should I be justified in pledging m troth to a man who declares that he doe troth to a man who declares that he does not share **ny** religious belief and hopes, on the sole ground of **my** love for him and with the purpose of winning his soul to God? Did not St. Monica so wed a

rose pressed upon the little one acceptance of the flower. "Bady take the rose," holding it almost to the child's hands. And now it seemed she was heard, for the blue eyes turned full upon the would-be patton, and then in a moment she strangely drew hack and "There are many men in the world per-fectly true to the light which is in them. We, who glory in possessing the whole truth, belie our belief and professions by the scales and inconsistencies of our conduct. Hence it is that so many are prevented from knowing and embracing Christianity by the e-il life of Christians." "I can understand "hat," she said, "But that is not my difficulty. I cannot blame the heathen for not following the life of black is not given than Buyg the in a moment she strangely drew back and turned her eyes appealingly toward her mother's face. The lady with the flower showed her bewilderment in her look, while a pained expression flitted across blame the heathen for not following the light which is not given them. But what excuse can I find for the man who falls ward and whispered just a word: "My darling is blind!" The the whole sunless, darkened life of the fair little being—fair as the flower which had been offered to her—came up before the mind. All beauty shut out from her forever! For her no foliage-strewn, flower-studded scene to follow the bleakness of winter. No looking with awe into the mysterious depths of the night sky, sparkling, with dittering twink-

excuse can I find for the man who falls away from the truth in which he has been nurtured from infancy ? who tears out the eyes of his soul that he may walk in willful blindness ?" "Ah, were the extinguishing of the divine light within him his own willful, deliberate act, committed against all the instincts and warnings of reason and of conscience,—your last words would need no answer. They describe admirably the nature of the act and its enormity. It so happens, however, my child, that, just as the evil life of professing Christians around us prevents the truth of religion from coming home to the mind and heart nightsky, sparkling, with glittering, twink-ling star-gems, for over those blue eyes the Creator, in the mystery of His designs, had hung the impenetrable veil. No ex-pectant gaze towards the mother's face for the gentlest smile that ever soothes a childish trouble; only the blind passage of the little hand over and over those features, for one moment of which that growing little one will often and often willingly offer years of existence. Each bar around us prevents the truth of religion from coming home to the mind and heart of the unbeliever, even so is faith weak-ened by the sad examples of its professors, --of those, especially, who are or ought to be the apostles of the truth. There are multitudes of men in what were once Catholic lands, who grow up from child-hood amid such practical unbelief or skepticism, in such an atmosphere of hatred of Christianity and of contempt for its practices and its ministers, that the for its practices and its ministers, that the thought of its being divine never occurs to them.

Do you consider them to be criminal.

"Do you consider them to be criminal, grandpapa?" "There are many excuses for their want of faith, my dear child. God alone knows how far their ignorance of the truth, or their rejection of the known truth, is con-sciously willful, and therefore deserving of punishment. I have only a profound it for their neighbor truth." the thornless stem of the rose, now bearing a tear on its petals ! the car.

A correspondent of the Northwestern Chronicle, writing from Fort Assinaboine, Montana, under date of the 18th of August, relates the following edifying pity for their misfortune." "And such is exactly the case of Mr. De Lebrija, grandpapa. And would it not be a divine work to enlighten one so incident: "I have always been convinced from my childhood that every form of devotion which the Church institutes ought never be, and in fact never is, thought little of by any practical Catholic. I am inclined to think I know my religion, and I am well aware that there are many devotions incident: noble, so generous, so capable of influence ing others ?"

Ah, my little darling," the old gentleman replied, as he pressed the head she had lain against his breast closer to him, "this is the heart-ery of anxious love. Nay, my child, you have nothing to be ashamed of. Only let me think for you Him who is both father and God, to be directed aright. You are in His keeping.

none that are not most useful for the end the Church proposes by them, elevating men's thoughts to God and eternity at Bien garde est celui que Dieu garde." "Then I shall leave all to Him and to men's thoughts to God and eternity at times when otherwise they would never think of doing so. Even on the mind and heart of the savage they produce the most wonderful effects, as an incident which I am going to relate will clearly show. About one week ago to-day, not having much to do, I went a fishing in a uiver about six miles from earm. The You, dear grandpapa," she said, as she kneh by his side. "Bless your little Rose, as you have ever done before send-ing her to her nightly repose. Oh, dar-ling grandpapa, have we not all reason to think they you can be all reason to

ling grandpapa, have we not all reason to think that you are God's angel, ever with us to guide and protect us p² "I am your parent, my child, and He who is the Eternal Father and the foun-tain-head of all authority, gives me, as He gives to every earthly parent, light to counsel my dear ones in the hour of doubt and darkness. May He bless you, dear-est, and keep from all soil that pure mind and sinless heart of yours. And now, river about six miles from camp. The day being oppressively hot, I resolved to clothes lay. Terror immediately seized my soul, and my terror grew the greater as the thought flashed across my mind est, and keep from all soil that pure mind and sinless heart of yours. And now, have no fear for your mother; have no anxiety about yourself. Thank Him fer-vently; take all the rest you can; and let me find my little Rose, as usual, fresh, joyous, and devoted to others to-morrow orning." Rose had also written to her father.

choppers were scalped by these very same Indians. I gave myself up for lost. About one year ago I was a patient in the St. Joseph Hospital, St. Paul. While there, Sister Baptist gave me a Scapular of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, I was in-vested with it, and 'ever since have worn it. Whether sleeping or waking, or what-ever else I did, I never left it off. Seeing that L was constituted in the second Her letter will best explain what were the feelings of her maidenly heart:

ever else I did, I never left it off. Seeing that I was completely in the power of these Indians, and that there was no pos-" MY EVER DEAR PAPA," she wrote, was asking me a question about our country, dear grandpapa," she sai; "will you be pleased to satisfy him?" "Willingly, my love," said the old gentleman, as he took the Count's arm, "and Rose gladly escaped and clung to her "Uter sale." I the Duchess's daughters, "And now I "Uter sale." I the Duchess's daughters, "And now I "Uter sale." I the Duchess's daughters, "And now I "Uter sale." I the Duchess's daughters, "And now I "Uter sale." I the Duchess's daughters, "And now I "Uter sale." I the Duchess's daughters, "And now I "Uter sale." I the Duchess's daughters, "And now I "I the Duchess's daughters, "And now I "Uter sale." I the Duchess's daughters, "And now I "Uter sale." I the Duchess's daughters, "And now I "Uter sale." I the Duchess's daughters, "And now I "Uter sale." I the Duchess's daughters, "And now I "I the Duchess's daughters, "I the I there t [FRIDAY, C

FRIDAY, OCT. 15.]

while a pained expression flitted across the face of the mother, who leaned for-

night sky, sparkling, with glittering, twink

willingly offer years of existance. For her the birds will sing, the loveliness of form

and feather are not. For her, while the babbling stream may make mysteri-

ous music, its dimpled waves and wind-ing reaches and verdant banks do not ex-

How bitterly vivid all this as the lady

And there were often swimming eyes in

SAVED BY A SCAPULAR.

in the Church by no means necessary or essential. But I know that there are

have a bath.

water, when I saw about two

thirty young Indian warriors of the Sioux tribe on the bank of the river where my

as the thought flashed across my mind that on the previous day three wood-choppers were scalped by these very same

Scarcely had I got into the

enty-five or

opened the little hand and shut within it

ward and whispered just a word:

The Way BY F.

A sparrow caught a And to its strugglin The bird would no s 'Oh dearest sparroy "No." said the spar For I am big and u

A hawk shot down So quick was ne'er Nor clinched by crr The sparrow cried, The hawk replied: For I am big and th

The eagle came wit He wanted but his And caught the h dread, Cried out: "Oh, stop The eagle screamtd For I am big and th

eagle screamtd The hunter fired wi And tumbling dow With bleeding brea The eagle cried, "w The hunter said: "S For I am bigard th

> RELIGION AN IR

The devotion of out in any way sid tions of idolatry which Protestantis the Catholic popul is nevertheless The man who cepts of the pries lives on his contrib upon as somethin ness altogether p thought and emot most elevated cla pressed on each or Irish man or f their God or th olic. I know not a that of hearing th having scarcely wh selves, and meagre of their miserty eloquent expressi towards them; to made them to be and to compare they derive from Mother of God, an

have watched ov the cold worship ters. Blessed nation derstands the my God in denying precious of this w

In front of all th on the heads of planted the cross world that it alo console for all. whatever has bee fortune, Ireland this sign of her red deaf to the voice herself, and subsis ously deprived he the contrary, the greater the tempt the afflicted Irish the true God: a their submission of the true faith ample. A few ye desolated the cour failed, and these even in the time dance have scarcel thousands.

England came by means of a s rose to millions: 1 of life had arrived had taken place, of populated. Amo of a large parish, most retired coun

deprived of food

degree of inanitio death to put an The Catholic pri-

his flock, and was them. When he

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and takes it." A fifteen hundred r

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I have never

cries, those period lar exaltation so 1 of Ireland. I ha

daily piety, and midst of their tri

Very often on en

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the impression it I trolled. A cry of

his every prayer of was a father that

and bent before t of a gallery whi

not to live long, and says it would make her very happy to see me-to see this matter settled to her liking." "And you, my child ?" "Oh, grandpapa," she replied, again laying on his hand the cheek which was now burning with the sudden rush of young blood, "if there is one thing in all this that would all the sudden rush of

the Duke and Duchess appear to loo upon the matter as concluded." "Oh, no, no, grandpapa!" she claimed, excitent, "You know I c

"I have forgotten, dear," he sid. "But where there is a strong feeling or

may be hurried unguardedly into an er pression of such feeling, and into promise that binds the conscience."

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"I did not know, Senora," he replied, "that your religious training had taught you the duty of watching so carefully over the secret thoughts or private conduct of others."

"With your private conduct or your secret thoughts, Senor de Lebrija," Rose said spiritedly, "I could have had nothing to do. I speak of what I saw with my own eyes, and in the most public place in Seville

"May I beg to know what it was that merited your displeasure ?" he asked. "You remember our visiting together

your glorious Cathedral ?" Rose said look ing straight into his eyes. "We-grand-papa, mamma, your father, my sisters, and myself-had knelt for a few moments and myself—had knelt for a few moments in the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, before the magnificent altar. As I rose from my knees, I perceived that you were standing behind me and looking away, with your back to the altar. As you turned round suddenly, I thought I saw on your face a smile of mingled con-tempt and displeasure. I saw, too, that my grandfather had observed your action with something of the surprise and pain it. with something of the surprise and pain i caused me." You have seen but little of Europe,

or even of what was once Catholic Spain, he said, interrupting her, "else you would think but little of seeing the noblest and truest men in the land entering our

churches without bending the knee." "What was once Cathobic Spain !" Rose repeated, as if to herself. "And are not the noble and the true men of Spain Catholic still to the heart's core?" she continued. He made no answer, and only smiled a

"Oh, dearest grandfather," she said, bursting into tears, "why did you bring

Senora," Diego said, with respectful but affectionate earnestness, "it may be the misfortune of my life that I have been brought up in a school and with companions in every way hostile to the Christian faith, to the Catholic Church in particular. The apparent indifference that springs from unbelief becomes, unconsciously, as deep-seated a habit as the reverence and adoring love which arise from faith in souls like yours. I only know, if I question my own soul at present, that communion with one like you, and familiar intercourse with your family, would be the surest means of making religion once more lovely in my

It is, then, but too true that you do not believe " she said, as she strove to drive back her tears. "I am not the judge of consciences," she continued,

Constraints of the second secon

"Let us haven home, darling mamma," "Let us haven home, darling mamma," the still excited grivesid to Mrs. D'Arey. "I should give the world to be alone with you in your own room." "I understand you, my own," the

mountains around and behind, all

not been, like those of Spain, ravaged by the wars of two thousand years, desolated

with

proud mother said; "we are going presently. Father," she called to Mr. D'Arcy, "would you kindly lead us to the shortest way home ?" "You have only to follow me," he re-ied. "Do you feel unwell, Mary"

"No, indeed," she said; "only we have been a long time here, and the dinner hour is not very far off.

hour is not very far off." "Let us go, then," the old gentleman answered; and he led the way to the Aleazar, through the maze of beautiful walks. Once more they crossed the path, followed by the royal party, whose resimore than an hour. strangers being present but Don Ramon and Diego. The conversation turned on the probable fate of the African race in the United States is case of an armed conflict between the two sections of the Union. Mr. D'Arcy did not think that followed by the royal party, whose resi-dence was in the adjacent palace of St. Elmo, and this time the Duke graciously led Mrs. D'Arcy and her daughters up to where the Duchess was seated. After a for inquiries about Mrs. D'Arcy's health, her royal highness allowed the ladies to see the sweet infant as she slum-bered in the nurse's arms. The two older contine. AIL D'ARCY did not think that secession was likely to tritemph, while a conflict would only hasten the abolition of slavery or serve greatly to mitigate its hardships. The Marquis, who was a staunch conservative would admit no position or principle that might compro-mise slavery in Cubs and Porto Rice. But ladies to see the sweet infant as she slum-bered in the nurse's arms. The two older princesses, beautiful girls of twelve and eight respectively, conversed with Gene-vieve and Maud. How little could the the Duke and Diego were for freedom. Then they discussed the consequences of

royal parents and their American visitors, as hey gazed on the slumbering babe, forece the day when the reigning Queen of Spain should be violently driven from throu and binotom while the terms throne and kingdom, while that same infant, become a lovely maiden of seven-

Isabella-te-Catholic, to shine for a few months like a star of peace and love, and then to be lest to the heart of her husband and the heare of the share of the rusband and the hopes of her storm-tossed people ! Ah, how blesed is the Fatherly Hand

the reception, which in Spain is so differ-ent frain what it is with us. The distin-guished company ebbed and flowed through the spacious rooms, chatting that covers to u all with an impenetrable veil the dark myteries and tragedies cf life! guished company ended and nowed through the spacious rooms, chatting pleaanty with whom they pleased, ar-riving 'ithout formal announcement and leaing as they had come. All pre-

CHAPTER XII.

DOUBTS AND DEFICULTIES. "There is no doubt that there exist such Volces, Yet I would not call them Volces of warning that announces to us Only the inevitable.

Ms. Parcy, and our young lons were left fee to saunter about the rooms and njo themselves as they pleased. It was though recreation, without fatigue or though recreation, without fatigue or It was a memorable day for Rose, that on which occurred the onversation re-lated in the last chapter. She had-and restaint. And so the evening passed debe now was fully conscious of it—allowed Diego de Lebrija to believe that she loved him, and that she was ready to ratify by : solemn act their early and private betrothal. lig!fully. r. D'Arcy had just begun to perform h'night devotions, and was about to in-yke the divine guidance in an especial anner for his cherished Rose, when three

betrothal. When Mrs. D'Arcy, on their arrival at the Medina Place, wished to question her daughter on he result of the latter's inter advice. He rose instantly from his knees, view with the Count, Rose besought her and admitted Rose, whose pale face bore not to pess her interrogatory at tha moment. "Have I done wrong to jitterrunt your "Mot now, dear, mamma," the gal dear grandpapa ?" she askëd.

plinite in the light side / lise he she will set

seitedtheir respects to the Dr

the Duchess's daughters. "And now, I by ter family, when, in the arbitrary manner of the time, she was affianced and married to the heathen Patricius, a Roman, like herself. shall leave you. But, Rose, my dear, you must not allow your mother to be disturbed by these prattlers. Send them into the patio after a minute or two."

"Her wedded life was one of perpetual "Her weated hie was one of perpetual suffering and almost hopeless struggle against the drunkenness, the brutality, and licentiousness of her unbelieving husband. She succeeded in making some The And the excellent lady was gone. The girls were too considerate to remain lorg in the sick-room, and were soon in the garden taking a pleasant lesson in botany and licentiousness, of her unbelieving husband. She succeeded in making some sort of a Christian of him a year or two before his death, when habitual excess of every kind had weakened his brain and wrecked his bodily strength." He spoke, as if to himself. "But for a Catholic maiden, in a Cathunder Genevieve's guidance. Rose re-mained with her mother, soothing Jer by all the sweet acts which filia' afection teaches so easily. At length Mrs. D'Arcy fell into a sweet sleep, which lasted for The dinner was extremely quiet, no strangers being present Jut Don Ramon

'But for a Catholic maiden, in a Catholic land, to unite her fate to an avowed unbeliever, on the very uncertain hope of changing his mind and his heart," she replied, as if she were also talking to herself, and uttering every word slowly. "It is not the fate to which I should be

"It is not the fate to which I should be willing to consign my little girl," he said. "And were I so far to forget my convic-tions and betray my love for you, I know that your father would never consent to such a course," such a course." "Nor will I, grandpapa," she said. "Is not this the meaning of that instinctive and unaccountable dread that fell like a the

abolition, and ensidered the possibility of transferring p Africa the millions of freedmen fron America. But Mr. D'Arcy drew 9 powerful a parallel be-tween the actual effects of the expulsion of the Morises's from Spain and the utter

and unaccountable dread that fell like a dark cloud on my soul the first time I saw Diego de Lebrija ?" "It may be the warning given to your spirit by the good angel," he replied. "Oh, grandpapa, why did I not remain behind at Fairy Dell!" again exclaimed the poor girl, as she burst into an agony of tears. of tears.

"That your soul should be here tried in the furnace, my own precious one," the old gentleman said, as he took the droophead between his hands, and kissed it That, like the virgin gold thrice puri-"That, like the virgin gold three part-fied, you may be made more acceptable to the God of your soul. It is your over-fond old grandfather who erred long agin seeking or consenting to this noble al-liance. But he is not the man to sacrifice the happiness of a child of his house for the possesion of a royal or imperial crown " crown

"And yet-Oh! if I were only back

replied "Grandpapa," she asked, raising her

eyes wistfully to his, "cannot a man, a gentleman especially, be upright, hon-orable, and devoted to his family, when, without any fault of his own, he has the misfortune not to share our faith

the distance of the second

these exciting times! "We try to conceal from dear mamma

the worst of the conflicting runners that come to us from the United States, while we cannot put away from ourselves the sad and anxious forebodings that will come, do what we may. You must, in-

mamma that she would not leave you, come what night; and the others promised me, of their own accord, that dee would not leave the house or cease to keep everything within it in order till we returned

"Oh, dear papa, how I wish I could be with you! I can't bear to think of you alone and in danger. Even if the war did come to our very door, I should not be afraid of an army. Surely no true sol-dier would harm defenseless women. And, in case of a battle, I could attend to

wounded and the dying. But I am writing like a silly little girl. TO BE CONTINUED

A TOUCHING SCENE IN A STREET CAR.

The Utica Tribune says. A lady en tered a car on the Oakwood road one day last week leading a little girl perhaps four years old. The mother sat down and lifted the little one to the seat beside her. The child was nibbling at a piece of cake or sugar, now and then turning her face, full of childish love, up to her mother and murmuring some almost unintelligible words of affection. Opposite to mother and child sat another

Opposite to mother and child sat another younger lady, who often smelled a fresh rose which she held. The innocent little one before her attracted her attention, and the natural kindliness of the sympathetic woman heart prompted her to at once offer the fragrant flower to the little bud-ding lily opposite. So she leaned a bit forward and spoke: "Babw want the news?"

"Baby want the posy ?" But the child seemed not to hear. Per-

haps it was the noise of the moving car that prevented. Then she spoke a little that prevented. louder, and held the flower forward tempt-"Baby may have the posy."

The mother heard, for she looked to-ward the other lady and smiled-and oh ! such a look of heartfelt gratitude, of misfortune not to share our faith in such a look of neartieit gratitude, of Christianity ?" "There are and have been conscientions pagans," her grandfather said, quietly. seldom seen. And still the lady of the od) her charg and all assumption

proached them. As I came near, they protocold them. As I came near, they gathered around me, gave a terrific yell, threw down their guns, and fell on their knees. After kneeling for a few moments, thay arose, took hold of the scapular on my breast, and showed it to one another, making signs. Each one kissed it most reverently; and then all sat down and smoked their long pipes. They gave me one to smoke: I took it, and smoked it. When we had sat for about one hour, they

got up to go away. But before doing so, they unbuttoned my blue flannel shirt, they unbuttoned my blue flannel snm and again each of them kissed the scapu lar, this time making signs to me to give it to them. But this I refused to do. Rather would I part with my life at that moment. However, as a compromise, I took a little medal that was attached to

the scapular, gave it to them, and all kneeled down again, kissed the scapular for the third time, and went their way, seemingly well pleased and satisfied with me but not more on them. seemingly wen pleased and satisfied van me; but not more so than I was grate. I to God, and to His Blessed Mother, by whose intercession, I am sure, I was saved from a sudden death and the deprival of a Christian burial."

THE HOLY FATHER.

Pope Leo is said to look taller than he really is, because of his extreme slender-ness; his figure, however, is elegant, in spite of his leanness. He has a spiendidly spite of ms fearmess. He has a spiendidiy shaped head, fringed with silver hair, and a kindly face, healthy in coloring. His mouth, chin and jaw express strength and firmness, and there is said to be in his ex-pression a beautiful "light of inward joy." He wears a soutane, or close redingote, of soft, white woolen cloth, taking the form of the figure at the waist, and held there with a band of embroidered silk, and buttoned quite down in front, showing suppers of red silk, embroidered with a gold cross. A cape of the same color and material falls from the shoulders to the elbows, similarly buttoned to the coat in front, with some soft substance, like down or ermine, edging the cap around the neck, but not closely, and down the front; a golden cord hangs around the neck, rest-ing on the shoulders, and depending in white hands are narrow, and teepending in white hands are narrow, and the fingers long and beautifully rounded, and the nails are perfectly almond-shaped and pink-tinted. On his head he wears a white skull cap.

SAYS the Catholic Columbian: "The very class of people who try to swindle news-papers out of subscription money, by inultingly refusr to take the paper postoffice after being several years in arrears, are the first to grumble and growl if

and that those chil The religious ha seemed to me still

OCT. 15.]

ne acceptance

lding it almost now it seemed a eyes turned ron, and then drew back and ly toward her with the flower

in her look flitted across word:

darkened life darkened life as the flower her-came up eauty shut out her no foliage-ne to follow the looking with depths of the ittering, twink-hose blue eyes of His designs, veil. No exver soothes a blind passage

nd over those of which that ten and often tance. For her veliness of form or her, while make mysteriaves and wind-nks do not ex-

this as the lady shut within it ose, now bearimming eyes in

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e Northwestern t Assinaboine, the 18th of wing edifying

convinced from rm of devotion es ought never tought little of 1 am inclined gion, and I am nany devotions ns necessary or that there are ful for the end them, elevating nd eternity a y would never on the mind ey produce the as an incident te will clearly ngo to-day, not t a fishing in a m camp. The t, I resolved to I got into the twenty-five or ors of the Sioux iver where my nediately seized ew the greater cross my mind y three wood-hese very same ese very same up for lost. a patient in the Paul. While me a Scapular nel. I was in ince have worn aking, or what-it off. Seeing Seeing the power of ere was no pos-eft for me, I cross on my

(FRIDAY, OCT. 15.]

The Way of the World.

BY F. S. WINSLOW.

A sparrow caught a little fly, And to its struggling, prayers and cry The bird would no attention give. "On dearest sparrow let me live!" "No." said the sparrow." same rule for all, For I am big and these art small !"

A hawk shot down as quick as thought-So quick was ne'er a sparrow caught. Nor clinched by cruel claws.—"Hold on," The sparrow cried, "what have I done?" The hawk replied: "Same rule for all, For I am big and thou art smail!"

The eagle came with lightning speed, He wanted but his morning feed, And caught the hawk which chilled with

And caught the hawk which chilled w dread, Cried out: "Oh, stop, you hurt my head!" The engle screamtd: "Same rule for all, For I am big and though art snall!"

The hunter fired with deadly aim, And tumbling down the eagle came. With bleeding breast.—"Oh cruel blow, The eagle cried. "why hurt me so!" The hunter sid: "Same role for all, For I am bigaed thou art small !"

RELIGION AND THE PRIEST IN IRELAND.

The devotion of the Irish nation, without in any way siding with those accusa-tions of idolatry and superstition with which Protestantism is so lavish towards the Catholic populations of the continent, is nevertheless scrupulous and severe. The man who would disobey the pre-

The man who would disobey the pre-cepts of the priest, who notwithstanding lives on his contributions, would be looked upon as something despicable. A lofti-ness altogether poetical, a delicacy of thought and emotion rarely found in our most elevated classes of society, is im-most elevated classes of society, is impressed on each word pronounced by a pressed on each word pronounced by a poor Irish man or woman when they speak of their God or their faith. For a Cath-olic, I know not a sweeter emotion than that of hearing these unfortunate people, having scarcely wherewith to cover them having scarcely where with to cold inclu-selves, and meagrely fed, find in the midst of their miserty the warmest and most eloquent expressions to extol God's mercy towards them; to thank him for having made them to be born in the true faith,

and to compare the consolation which they derive from their confidence in the Mother of God, and the holy patrons who have watched over their childhood, to the cold worship of their Protestant masters. Blessed nation ! It is seen that it un-

derstands the mystery of life, and that God in denying to it the goods the most precious of this world, has given himself

God in Lorentz of this work, and precises of this work, and planted the eross, as if to show to the world that it alone can vanopuish all and the eross, as if to show to the world that it alone can vanopuish all and the excess of her mission of the last century, and which, at whatever has been the excess of her mission, was hastening to dig h a grave, is found again in the bogs of Irekad and the deserts of America, free and poor as at its birth.—De Montalembert. **OUR LADY OF LOURDES.** the contrary, the more terrible the criss, the contrary, the more terrible the criss. The contrary the more terrible the criss.

 A few years ago a terrible fanine desolated the country, the potato crop had extended over the precedult of the strine was the potato crop had extended over the precedult of the strine was kept reserved. (OXTINEED).
Without attempting to define the style of its form and decoration. The church strine is failed, and these unkappy people, who were that the immense space of its form and decoration. The church strine of the strine was carely enough to est, did by means of a subscription, which so on the a long the part of its form and decoration. The church a long there, is not platform supports sixteen six or a subscription, which so on the a long the platform supports sixteen six or a large partsh, situated in one of the strine decounts of related to various sints, and transport of its form and the church. From the further count its would be taken the solution of a large partsh, situated in one of the stranee door the church or platform supports sixteen six for and a was doing of hunger with their deliate built would be taken to be church to platform supports of a large partsh, situated in one of the stranee door the church. From the further counts would be taken and bus the grate, and bearing in the intervening hours unit vesers the solution or the strine the solution or the strine the solution or the there was no more hope, he totter is the mater to the discourse. During the the taking the strine supports sixteen side or mole the solution or the discourse. During the there are been solution of the area of the alter is separated for an and varied designs, is carrif round the church. The the alter is separated for the solution in the acceles to the grate or the section of the alter is separated for the solution is the the take intervening the solution of the alter is separated for the alter is separated for the solution is the there was no more hope, he totter is not the alter is a separate communic. The house and the device of the alter is not the alter is separated for the alter is sepa ides. The front of the altar is separated from he nave by a handsome communion rail, and the altar itself is a work of art. It is composed of various kinds of marble, aryed with skill and destroad with taste The Cathone priest would not abalaton his flock, and was dying of hunger with them. When he saw no help coming, and that there was no more hope, he tottered from hut to hut saying, "My children, let us not forget our God in this fatal mo-ment, the Lord our God who bestows life and takes it ". At the sound of his vaice himself: "I was walking home one evening in London, and passed an old hodman carrying his hod over his shoulder; he was smoking a 'white clay,' I believe they call it. And, as I went by, I s.id, 'Good-night.' The man said, 'Good-night, your reverence.' I said, 'Do you belong to me?' 'Yes, your composed of various kinds of marble, carved with skill and designed with taste. The tabernacle in the centre is gilded. composed of various kinds or matrice, carved with skill and designed with taste. The tabernacle in the centre is gilded. Upon it rests a lofty canopy, supported by four delicate columns, likewise gilt, which reverently guard a snow-white statue of the Virgin of Lourdes. Above this canopy, and forming its unserved in the second did the numerous priests follow each other at the twenty altars above ment, the Lord our God who bestows fite and takes it." At the sound of his voice fifteen hundred naked spectators dragged themselves to the church, and there fell prostrate. The priest ascended the altar and stretching his emaciated hands over the heads of the dying, intoned the litany of the agonizing and prayers for the dead. Good-might, your reverence. I said, 'Do you belong to me ?' 'Yes, your reverence.' 'Where do you come from?' 'From Ireland, your reverence.' I said, 'I know that. (Laughter). From what part of Ireland ?' 'Cork, your reverence.' this canopy, and forming its upper portion, appears a succession of elegant minarets, and below in the crypt until an advanced hour in the morning. It was an impressive hour in the morning. It was an impressive sight to witness this simultaneous multi-I have never witnessed such solemn cries, those periods of religious and popu-lar exaltation so numerous in the annals surrounding at intervals one long central spire. Throughout the edifice are sus-pended banners and bannerets of silk, I saw that the man was enjoying his pipe, and, as I have a sort of rash judgment sight to witness this simultaneous multi-plied sacrifice, and multiplied successive communions. Priests kn-lt or sat round each alter reciting the divine office, or in meditation patiently waiting some distant hour for their turn to celebrate. In the meantime the church filled and refilled untill the last solemn service. At the afternoon service a preacher was selected each day. Sometimes a Jesuit Iar exaltation so numerous in the annals of Ireland. I have assisted at scenes of daily piety, and have only passed in the midst of their trials and habitual virtue. Very often on entering an Irish town on Sunday have I seen the streets encum-bered in all directions with kneeling labor-ers, but all eyes turned towards some low door, or obscure alley, leading to the Cath-otor, but all eyes turned towards some low door, or obscure alley, leading to the Cath-otor and the streets encum-bered in all directions with kneeling labor-ers, but all eyes turned towards some low door, or obscure alley, leading to the Cath-otor and the streets encum-bered in all directions with kneeling labor-tion the streets encum-bered in all directions with kneeling labor-ers, but all eyes turned towards some low door, or obscure alley, leading to the Cath-ording the streets encum-tion of the streets encum-bered in all directions with kneeling labor-tion the streets encum-bered in all directions with kneeling labor-direction of the direction of the donors are of the streets encum-ording the streets encum-tion of the streets encum-bered in all eyes turned towards some low door, or obscure alley, leading to the Cath-ording the streets encum-tion and the streets encum-tion of t and, as I have a sort of rash judgment when I see a man smoking a pipe that makes him thirsty, I said, 'Have you ever taken the pledge ?' 'No, your reverence,' (Why laven't you?' 'Well, I asked my director, your reverence. 'What did he say?' 'He said he didn't think that I wanted it.' I said then, 'It will do you no harm. I have taken it.' 'And did binday in all directions with kneeling labor-ers, but all eyes turned towards softe low door, or obscure alley, leading to the Cath-olic crapel, which in those times of per-secution, when Catholic worship was tight reason, was built behind the hom-the immense crowd which intered itself the immense crowd which is forced into this narrow and hidden enclosure, only one-third could gain access; but they knew that Mass was being sall, so re-knew that Mass was being sall, sor re-knew At the atternoon service a preacher was selected each day. Sometimes a Jesuit Father, sometimes Franciscan, or Carmelite or member of some other religious order, sometimes a canon, and more than once a Bishop, addressed the people in impressive and impassioned words. The burden of the exhortation generally <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> you want it, your reverence.'

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

The control reproduct the part of the start of the sta

 b) Sacrifice was soon over; the priest in momental his holds at thosy direcks and not be dismayed means that the source and weaked his wy how at the signal price of the manufate in the maxel of the interceston in the source and weaked his wy how in the interceston in the source and weaked his wy how in the interceston in the source and weaked his wy how in the interceston in the source and weaked his wy how in the interceston in the source and weaked his wy how in the interceston in the source and weaked his wy how in the interceston in the inte can find peace and satisfaction in the Catholic Church, and they invent catas-trophes for the occasion, which they think too certain to need testimony or proof." ...

CATHOLIC NEWS.

The Roman Catholics of the Diocese of The Roman Cathonics of the Diocese of Detroit have raised \$8,\$65 for the sup-port of their ecclesiastical students. Mr. John Anderson, a generous-hearted Protestant gentleman, has contributed two hundred and fifty dollars to the Purcell

Justice Stephen J. Field, who is at her home in that city, became, during her summer trip to Canada, a convert to the

summer trip to Canada, a convert to the Catholic church. Mr. Kenneway, a son of an Indian judge and a member of the English Bar, was received into the Church, September 5, at Sardinian Chapel, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, England. A Japanese law student, son of a high official to the Imperial Court, was received at the same time.

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prove itself to King Cetewayo, nor to those Continental Governments which re-fuse officers leave to marry unless they can prove that they have a sufficient in-But all this is evidently thrown in come. to cover the att ck on a celibate clergy.

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... BETTER THOUGHTS.

Revenge converts a little right into a reat wrong. Much of knowledge is growth, not ac-

umulation Better free in a foreign land than a serf

home. There is no good substitute for wisdom the silence. Charity begins at home, but should not

end there. Truth is stranger than fiction because

there is less of it.

there is less of it. He who is good company for himself is good company for others. Fine society depraves the frivolous mind, and braces the strong one. Mary is the way to Jesus, just as Jesus is the way to Jesus, just as Jesus

The wise and prudent conquer difficul-ties by daring to attempt them. The gene cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfect without adver-

sity. He is richest who is content with the

least; for content is the wealth of nature. Discontent is a vital element of civiliza-tion; without it there would be no pro-

Dost thou love life ? then do not squan-der time, for that is the stuff that life is made of.

The man who dies richest is the man who leaves the least here, and takes the most with him.

It is rumored in Washington that Mrs. Limit your expenses to necessity and tomored in Washington that Mrs. Limit your expenses to necessity and ance saved.

Charity, taken in its largest extent, is nothing else but the sincere love of Sod and our neighbor.

Evil is like a nightmare; the instant you begin to strive with it, to bestir yourself, it is already ended. People are never made so ridiculous by

the quantities they possess as by tho which they effect to have.

God, and ap me near, they a terrific yell, d fell on their a few moments, the scapular on o one another, kissed it most sat down and They gave me and smoked it. one hour, they before doing so, e flannel shirt, ssed the scapu-to me to give refused to do. my life at that compromise, I vas attached to them, and all d the scapular ent their way, l satisfied vith I was grater 1 ed Mother, by

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treme slenderis elegant, in as a splendidly silver hair, and coloring. His ss strength and to be in his exof inward joy." be redingote, of aking the form and held there ered silk, and nt, showing the same color and noulders to the to the coat in ound the neck, n the front: the neck, restdepending in led cross. His led cross. His nd the fingers ded, and d-shaped and d he wears a

an: "The very swindle newsmoney, by inears in arreand growl if

discourse at the coronation of Our Lady of La Salette, took occasion to glorify the supernatural, revealed on all sides. "Since they boldly deny, let us boldly affirm," he evaluated exclaimed.

Among late converts are the Countess Among late converts are the Countess of Rossmore; Lady Hilda Higgins, who is the sister-in-law of the already Catholic Lady Maidstone; Lady Alexina Coventry, a daughter of the Earl of Fife, who died last month, and a sister-in-law of the philantrophic Marquis Townshend; also, Lady Tankersville and her son, Lord

Bennett, have been recently received. PRIZES FOR VIRTUE.—The Academy of France has been awarding prizes for virtue. Gold medals have been adjudged to two ladies who have devoted themselves, the actives who have devoted themselves, the one for twenty-eight and the other for thirty years, to the care of epileptic girls, idiots, and destitute orphans. Bravo, says the Paris Figuro; but the same good work, performed or a vertice of care is the bar.

performed as a matter of course by hun-dreds of the humble daughters of St. Vincent de Paul, has never excited the enthusiasm of the Academy of France.

The Catholic congregation of St. Steph-en's Church, Port Huron, had a special (Loud

The praise and blame which hang on the time. Monseigneur Terris, in his beautiful discourse at the coronation of Our Lady are generally worthless.

All that which pleases is but for a mo-ment; all that which troubles us is but for a moment; that only is important which is eternal.

Take away our Christian hope, and there is not a word in human language sad enough to express the thought of death.— Father Gallwey. He that gives his leart will not deny his

money; doubt the armestness of him who avows his good in entions, and is able to but does not carry them out.

Beautiful soils often get into plain bodies, but they cannot be hidden, and have a power all their own, the greater for the unconsciousness of the humility which gives it grace.

The earch is a great factory wheel, which, at every revolution on its axis, re ceives fifty thousand raw souls, and turns off nearly the same number worked up more or less completely.

As the Dead Sea drinks in the river Jordan, and is never the sweeter, and the ocean all other rivers, and is never the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

The Catholic Mecord shed every Friday morning at 432 Rich-Street, over McCallum's Drug Store, and nearly opposite the Post Office. rly opposit

Annual subscription.....

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

THOS. COFFEY, CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

London, Ont., May 23, 1879. London, Ont., May 23, 1874 DEAR MR. COFFEY, -As you have become proprietor and publisher of the Carifold Record, I deem it my daty to announce to lis subscribers and patrons that the Change of proprietorship will work to change the tone and principles; that it will be entirely in-dependent of politicas are of the Church and sively devoted to the Cariford and exclu-sively devoted to the Cariford and exclu-sively devoted to the Cariford and exclu-sively devoted to the Church and the promoti under your experienced man-regement the Record will improve in useful-ness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly commend it to the patronage and encourage-ment of the clergy and laity of the diocesse. Wonrs very sincerely.

e me, Yonrs very sincerely, + JoHN WALSH, Bishop of London

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

Catholic Record. LONDON, FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1879.

THE London Times of a recent date warns its readers that unless something is done to retard the process of accumulating the soil in the hands admitted by every disinterested witof the few, even though the process should be spontaneous and unexceptionable, there may arise a fearful reaction.

WE are happy to be able to welcome the Philadelphia Advance into the weekly field of literature. We wish we had more papers of this sort. It combines all the good qualities which we like to see in a journal that pretends to be Catholic. It is not only thoroughly religious, but newsy and well selected, as well as being a model of typography.

AN EX-GRAND MASTER of the Grand Orange Lodge recently kicked the Rev. Grand Chaplain so severely that permanent injury may result. We cannot have much pity for the gentleman. If people will keep bad Christ Church, Westminister Road, company they must be prepared to take the consequences. The exgrands, and the rank and file are of the service took occasion to make getting tired of kicking the Pope (in a distinct reference to it. After offertheory), and now desire to try it on ing up prayer, he invited the curious their own spiritual advisors (in practice.)

"REV. MR. BAYLIS, of Owasso. Michigan, has deserted his wife and children and eloped with a farmer's wife. It is said that the woman has telegraphed to a relative of hers at Corunna that she preferred to live with Baylis, and has, therefore, gone with him. This man Baylis has spent a good deal of time in and about Owasso. Finally he was asked to become pastor of the Baptist church at what is known as Maple River, about three miles from Owasso. The old minister, Mr. Reynolds, was 'shipped' to make way for a revivalist, one who would bring the people into the church. If that community are only poorer by the oss of the two who have gone, they have escaped without much harm." The above appeared a short time since in an Owasso paper. The couple were traced to Hamilton, and arrested, but as no specific charge could be alleged against them in so far as the law was concerned, they were liberated. How comes it so little mention was made of this matter by our contemporaries. If it were a priest who was guilty of this conduct, what a terrible thing it would be, and what a sensation it would cause. But, after all, we cannot wonder at this, when we consider that such an event is a rare occurrence.

ceived they have not the slightest THE LORETTO NUNS OF CANADA. the greatest possible disposion to may be termed the "pilosophical knows to be false. Hence it follows objection to listen to him, just as a crowd in the streets will inevitably gather to witness anything that ex cites its curiosity. And if the missionary, as he often does, brings with him the implements of civilization, the pagan mind is not backword to and much-esteemed Ladies of Loretto, recognize the fact that the plough

and the spade and firearms alter their relative position with respect to their neighbor. The bungalows they learn to build ameliorate their condition, the scientific faces with which they are familiarized make easy that which was hitherto beyond their reach-nay, the very education, the beggarly element they received opens a career which they had never dreamt of. To purchase such boons as these the pagan may well pay the cheap price of attending schools and going to church. But how about the converts? where are they? St. Paul converted nations, St. Patrick converted Ireland, St. Augustine converted the English, St. Francis Xayier estab-Canada. The Pilot says ---lished a church in Ceylon which ex-

ists to the present-in a word the world was Christianized without any such agency as a Bible Society. How is it that missionary Protestantism, with its hundreds of thousands of pounds and its millions of Bibles, is ness to be an absolute failure? When our Lord commissioned His Church to "teach all nations" he annexed to the commission a promise of success.

In fulfilling that commission two schemes have been followed. One has succeeded; the other, and that other by far the richest and most powerful from a worldly point of view, has absolutely failed. Which scheme is the right one? Let any one read our Lord's commission and answer.

BACK TO HIS FLOCK.

Rev. Newman Hall is happy. He has returned from his holiday trip. But he can never in the minds of upright people, efface that inglorious smirch that now attaches to his name. He preached on Sunday at for the first time since the hearing of his divorce suit, and in the course to interview the trustees of the church and they would tell them everything about his past and present, and possibly his future intentions. The reverend gentleman took occasion to couple his name with St. Paul. "Even St. Paul," said he, "whom no one could ever imagine capable of dishon-

Our contemporary the Boston Pilot, one of the oldest and most widely circulated Catholic journals in the United States, pays, in its issue of the 4th inst., a graceful but well-deserved tribute to the accomplished

in Canada. We can assure the Pilot that the good words" it has published of The Loretto Nuns of Canada," will be held in high appreciation by the Catholics of the Dominion. We trust the encomium of our confrere will have the effect of inducing increased numbers of American young ladies to cross the border and reap the edu cational advantages so richly supplied by the Convents of Loretto; furthermore that it will lead, ere long, to the establishment, through the Union, of the same institutions that have accomplished so much good in

The pioneers of the Order, under the harge of the saintly and revered Rev. charge o Mother Dease-the superioress of the Communities in Canadawere drafted from the parent house, at Rathburnham, near Dublin, by Madam Ball the foundress of the Loretto Nuns, in Ireland. Although their early years were beset with difficulties and trials, that were but too well calculated to test the for-titude and self-sacrifice of the most heroic, yet those devoted and tenderly nurtured adies passed through the crucial ordeal unflinchingly, and without a murmur. Not only that, but they have been able to establish convents at Toronto, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Gnelph, Stratford, Lind-say, and Belleville, which are now in sucsay, and benevate, which are now in suc-cessful operation. The nuns upon whom devolve the duty of educating the pupils intrusted to their care, are ladies most re-fined and accomplished. Their grand aim is to train others as they have been trained themselves—true Christian gentlewomen. Their record, in Canada as in Ireland, proves that they have been successful in

proves that they have been successful in accomplishing their object. We are rejoiced to learn that the vari-ous convents of Loretto, in Canada, are largely attended by Protestant pupils from the States well a formula the States as well as from Dominion. It is well known that the re-ligious opinions of non-Catholics are not tampered with, and hence Protestant parents send their children to those insti-tutions where they feel confident no proselytizing influence is brought to bear their youthful minds

terms for board and tuition are moderate, and can be ascertained upon application to the Lady Supervices of any the convents already named. course of education is varied and atensive. The health and comfort of the young ladies are attended to with the most asiduous care.

IRISH DISTRESS.

Every day the cable brings us in- and at higher rates." telligence that the suffering of the tenant farmers of Ireland is very great, and that something must be done without delay if a renewal of the scenes of 1847 and 1848 are to be esty, felt it right on one occasion to averted. The Irish press terms with and misery of hundreds of families following is a synopsis: whose crops have been utterly ruined by the bad weather of the past season. In many instances the landlords have come forward and generously granted an abatement in the rent, which will to a certain extent bring relief for the time being. The majority of land-owners, however, most of whom are absentees, have instructed their agents to collect to the last penny. They must have their pound of flesh. These gentlemen-as a matter of courtesy we call them such-live in England or have grand residences in some part of the continent. Fabulous sums of money are required for the maintenance of these establishments, oftentimes the scenes of the greatest debauchery. They care not about the next world, and endeavor to create a sort of heaven for themselves while on earth. When we look at this matter in all its bearings. we cannot wonder at the cry that has enightenment and progress of the been raised by the public men and people of Ireland, to " Evict the Absentees." The governmentmust sooner from this grinding injustice of the non-resident proprietors, and the

good order and lawfulness ob ins; but it would be rash to forecast he results if the curb of restraint hd t in Catholic schools. relax before the fierce grasp of a tor stand the importance of this "Philosodistant famine. A starving people, "bical Rule," we wil first consider its do not usually pay much respect to we ceedents; in the second place we considerations of prudence and safety. will sady it in itself, and thirdly, we In every quarter discontent now prewill slow forth its natural and neces-

vails. Landlords are grumbling because they do not nor are likely to receive their rents from an impoverished tenantry. Tenants, on their part, are disaffected because their crops are being ruined by bad weather and many are beginning to think that it is highly problematical if even the reduced rent, in some instances wisely allowed, can be paid. Graziers are uneasy at the absence of a demand for stock, and fair after fair, market" after market, all tell the same dismal, desparing tale," Another correspondent takes a different view of the matter. It is not stated who this correspondent is nor vhat paper he has written to. The paragraph is a sort of a "nobody's shild," and we cannot trace its origin The likelihood is that it is the production of some absentee landlord We give it in order to show how heartless and how false some men vill be when their interests are at stale :-- "With reference to the agricultural prospect in Ireland, a correspondent who has visited various parts of Ireland lying in the midland and southern ounties, says he can testify that the recent fine weather has enabled the farmers almost everywhere to get in the grain; and he adds that the oat crop is excellent, and even above the average. The wheat also is a fair crop, and the potatoes have not been visited by any general blight. Hay

is sound, and in many places abundant. The fields wear now a cheering appearance, and there is a very manifest return of confidence and hope among the peasantry. 'We wont be at all so badly off as we thought' is an expression of a grateful feeling to Providence often heard. On the poor and low lands the agriculturist has met with serious disappointment, but it is (the correspondent states) a wicked exaggeration to speak of 'famine,' or to predict any form of universal distress. Prices both in the corn and cattle markets

THE LATE PAPAL ENCYCLICAL.

The Civitta Cattolica of Florence provises to give its readers a series [FRIDAY, OCT. 17.]

that the fact of vevelation itself, or rule,""regula philosophir," henceforth any particular revealed fact or In order that all may well under doctrine coming to the cognizance of the philosopher, he will naturally be induced to accept it, relying on the omniscience and the veracity of God; and this predisposition to accept the Faith may be crowned by the grace of

Faith itself. In the third place, philosophy teaches that there can be no effect osophical Rule, are meant all those without a cause, and that the latter thingsrenotely or proximately conmust be equal to the production of nected with it, which preceded its the former. It demonstrates that publicatin, and which demonstrated miracles, which from the beginning to the wrld how wisely and how of Christianity proved its truth and timely bo XIII. acted in laying its divinity, are facts about the exisdown such a rule. For all good tence of which there cannot be any Catholics 'ho believe with undoubtreasonable doubt, and, moreover, that ed certitule that Jesus Christ has they are of such a nature that they communicated to Peter and to his cannot naturally be produced by a successors the plentitude of authority created cause. Hence, philosophy itto govern the Church, and that he self teaches that these facts cannot has promised them his continued and be accounted for without the belief in uninterrupted assistence until the God who in this manner renders inend of time, it suffices to fallible testimony to revealed faith know the fact that the Pope and invests it with a luminous charaslaid down such a rule, to ter of truth.

infer at once that he had the right In the fourth place, true philosophy, resting upon the natural principle of fore accept it without a murmur, becausality, admits that not only the propagation of the Christian faith, the vicar of Christ obeys Christ himbut also its wonderful preservation, surpasses the reach of all natural causes, for the causes which naturally served obedience to the mandates of destroy all societies have no effect whatever against the Church, but, on the general law of all well-regulated, the contrary, strengthen and multiply society. . . Besides, the follow. the number of the faithful, so much so that it has passed into a proverb phy condemned by the Church are that the blood of martyrs is the seed more slavish in their obedience to of Christians. Hence in order not to be obliged to admit the absurd prin. ciple that there may be an effect without an adequate cause, the philosopher is disposed to see the hand of Divine Omnipotence in the propagation and preservation of the Christian faith, and by making one step further, he will confess that the Church herselt is from God.

In the fifth place, the philosopher, opsidering the beautiful figure of the Church, studying the sublimity and beauty of her doctrines, the purity of her morals, the holy lives of her children, their constancy under the most difficult trials, even to the point of giving their lives rather than renounce their faith or commit any sin study of philosophy was held in high whatever, infers that the Church is esteem, and moreover, that it has intended to produce in man the rendered eminent services, because, | image of the Divine Perfections and on account of its manifold and inti- so glorify God most efficamate relations with the Catholic ciously; and that hence she faith, it was frequently brought into must be very dear to God, requisition, as a useful auxiliary in and that man may rest peaceably in establishing the claims of religion, her bosom, sure to do in this the and defending it against the attacks divine will.

not a simple proposition of revealed

[FRIDAY, OC'

the theologian be analogies by the though the myste ural and specul unmasked and re nevertheless, becc to human reason plating it, experi and pleasing deli

Finally, philos called the breas cause it furnisl sword and buckle defensive purpos saries. This it first, by furnishin of polemical disc ing all the soph which error side truth; second, by saults made up science the de science draws Since the enemie sought to bring disrepute, endear as opposed to the reason, it will be that this is false ples between whi is real opposition of reason nor so but false assertio the true prin and faith harmony, or at le real opposition b The Holy Fa

cyclical touches perfect precision points from which the connection philosophy is would say, almos body and soul. the soul immense faith must regar faithful and mos although faith b reason, which is osophy, even a noble than the b can only be for subject, and ther reason itself. which faith may phy, the Holy F clusion that th and the Doctors the Church herse the Councils or tiffs, did well to osophy: that it right to do so, b duty. Among the va

osophers the on most frequent p cils of the Churc Pontiffs, is und of Aquinas. Dur the scholastic Thomas was exe Catholic schools putes between C were of rare occ subjects of sec But the so-calle having by iniqui fold of Christ, 1 had destroyed theology was o philosophy, and board scholast tunately, many phers, deceived followed their e philosophy from fectly natural who attempted olic faith, since faith of a most vant, which fu motives of cred the difficulty ra the name of sci pretending to example, is be for it is plain t philosophy o Theology, and the direct and infallible auth would abound i cription, such a ism Nihilism, etc. It is tr false philosoph condemned by finite number erroneous phi were censured gations; but all furnished an e sal remedy. He desire for phi has been mani have been wri

ar solicitade for the study of philosophy, does nothing but what the Fathers and Doctors of the Church have done before him. And, in fact, the Holy Father in his Encyclical, beginning with the Fathers of the apostolic times, runs through the various centuries, down to our own time, showing that at all times the

are moving up. The demand for cattle in the Dublin market has been spirited, and sales are made freely,

their masters than ever Catholics were to the Popes of Rome. The submission of the Catholic is a reasonable obedience, whilst the unbelieving herd allow themselves to be lead away blindly into every sort of error by lying charlatans, none of whom deserve the name of a philosopher. Leo XIII., in manifesting a pecul-

sary consequences.

I. By the antecedents of the Phil-

to lav it down; and they will there-

cause they know that he who obeys

self. Neither can Catholics be blam-

ed or found fault with for this unre

their spiritual chief. Obedience is

ers of the various schools of philoso

THE Freeman Journal of Sydney discusses the effect of the Bible upon pagan minds with great force. Without construction or explanation, or, in a word, dogma-all of which are superfluous on the Protestant hypothesis-it is to them anything their preconceived notions design it to be -a good treatise on magic, a method of philosophy, or a good joke. Nor is this the only difficulty in the way of the "pure and unadulterated Word of God" leavening the pagan mass. However vast may be the successes claimed by the Bible and other kindred societies, it would be contrary to unregenerate human nature that the pagan mind should not be cynical. sleepy and cause him to retire, so that Where the missionary is civily re- he could rob him.

appeal to those to whom he had ministered, that he had coveted no man's silver, or gold, or apparel, and so in relation to other matters suggested by recent events, I would take occasion to appeal to my congregation, after twenty-five years of pastorate, during which I have ministered to you under all circumstances, whether any husband, or parent, or brother has ever had occasion to complain that the limit of gentlemanly deference or Christian purity towards all of every rank and age has been overstepped ?" No doubt the rev. gentleman imagines he resembles St. Paul very closely in many things. It makes him feel happy to think so, and we have no desire to take away his peace of mind. But we might remind him that in the apostolic times there were no divorce courts. We will be told in reply, that these were very dark days, these days of the apostles, and that it would be impossible to keep back the tide of present age.

After unburthening himself of all he had to say on personal matters, he proceeded with his sermon on "The unsearchable ways of Christ." No mention is made in the report of the former Mrs. Newman Hall. This is a strange world, and there are strange churches, and strange congregations, with strange pastors, in this world.

THE blasphemy uttered by Bismarck, when he said that he never undertook anything in his official call an anti-rent movement), which of our Holy Faith. In order, there- dominion which is total and absolute, the image and similitude of God must capacity without first consulting had so deeply affected the public fore, to concentrate all learned Cath- and that therefore He has a full right shine forth, and that some traces of Almighty God in prayer, and being directed accordingly, is only equalled by the act of the burglar who prayed outside the window of the shoemaker, that the Lord would make the latter

heart-rending accounts of the poverty Leo IIII. of the first of which the

The war between truth and error, good and evil, is as old as God's

was now only a question of time.

Leo XIII., with keenest perception, sooner the better. A correspondent saw moreover that the tactics of our ciples of the law of nature which it a truly scientic character. of the London Spectator writes as adversaries, at the present juncture, never contradicts. follows from one of the disaffected consisted especially in taking away districts :--- "Ireland is being now from the people true philosophy, moved as it never was within living and substituting therefor any sort of that He is infinite in Wisdom and must always, in some manner, rememory by a vast and earnest agra- false philosophy that could possible Truth; whence it draws the semble the cause which produced it, rian agitation (which it is wrong to be invented to oppose the teachings conclusion that He has over us a it follows that in all created things, mind that unless some popular press- olics into common action, and by this to propose to our belief truths which the one and triune God must be found ing wants as to more equitable con- union to give them more power to suppose the capacity of our intellect, in man. For the same reason, the diftons of tenure are satisfied the con- sustain the battle for truth, and, at though they cannot contradict it; supernatural mode with which God sequences of the refusal or neglect the same time, render inefficacious that He can never fall into error, acare likely to be socially demoralizing, the weapons in the hands of our cepting for true that which is false, be reflected by the divine operation if not politically serious. At present, opponents, our Sovereign Pontiff or eice versa, nor deceive us, obliging in the order of nature. Therefore it

of aticles on the late Encyclical of it were, the handmaid of faith, and as osophy that Theology borrows its such renders it very important ser- scientific nature. In fact, science is vices.

Church the nature of which upon faith, Indeeing him, by the light of ples, and it is philosophy precisely, reason alone, to eccept an infinite which furrishes logic, without it this But ever since the so-called Protes- number of propositions, speculative deduced knowledge 'cannot be had. tant Reformation this war has become as well as practical. With the aid more open and fierce. It cannot be of philosophy the human reason disdenied that Catholic philosophers covers in Faith a friend who offers it and theologians, who are the chosen a helping hand, and elevates cannot perceive the intimate connecchampions of the Church have both and ennobles it, never con- tion between the predicate and the with pen and voice, constantly and tradicts it, but rather convigorously fought her battles, and are firms it in its scientific investiga- press them, on the other hand, "vildoing so still. But the wise Pontiff, tions; so much so that both feel them- osophy gives them an extrinsic who in these troubled times, holds selves sweetly attracted and quite dence based upon the natural motives with a firm hand the rudder of the disposed to embrace each other. Now of credibility indicated above. By "mystic ship," has discovered that the number of these propositions this extrinsic evidence which philour forces are somewhat scattered, acceptable to mere human reason 1. osophy lends to revealed truths, and that consequently victory has not very great, who can doubt, when he which are, in themselves, solid and imalways been equal to the valor dis- considers that all the knowledge multiple, it invests them with a real played by our brave defenders; concerning the Deity which philoso- scientific Character. It gathers in whilst, on the other hand, our phy acquires from the contemplation one syllogism a revealed major and enemies, emboldened by apparent successes, have dared to proclaim of nature, is explicitly or minor proposition, or to a revealed implicitly proposed to our proposition it adds another be dito the world that science belief by our Holy Faith; that the tion which is certainly evident by the had finally succeeded in demolishing Christian code of morality is made up light of reason, and draws therefrom the foundations of religion, and that in great part of principles of moral scientific conclusions. Philosophy, or later step in and grant some relief the downfall of the Church herself philosophy, and finally that even the moreover, applies to theology its positive and revealed law may be scientific methods whether analytic or said to be based on the eternal prin- synthetic, so as to make it appear in

> In the second place, philosophy things are the effect of Divine demonstrates that God is the creator, Omnipotence, and that the effect

First, philosophy predisposes the truth, but a knowledge deduced from mbeliever to embrace the Christian solid evident and immutable princi-Now, if on the one hand, revealed supernatural truths are not intrinsically evident to us, because our mind subject of the propositions which ex-Seventh-and since all created

operates in the order of grace must despite many provoking restrictions, in his late Encyclical lays down what us to accept as truth that which He belongs to philosophy to furnish to

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

analogies by the means of which, though the mystery in the supernatural and speculative sphere is not systems opposed to it. Many schools unmasked and rendered evident, it, nevertheless, becomes more accessible to human reason, which, in contemplating it, experiences a most noble and pleasing delight.

Finally, philosophy is deservedly called the breast-work of faith, because it furnishes theology with this general movement of return to sword and buckler for offensive and defensive purposes against its adversaries. This it does in two ways; place without loud cries being utterfirst, by furnishing the precise rules of polemical discussions and indicating all the sophistical forms under which error sides itself to combat the truth; second, by opposing to the assaults made upon faith by false science the defences which true science draws from faith itself. Since the enemies of the faith have sought to bring it everywhere into disrepute, endeavoring to present it as opposed to the principles of sound reason, it will be necessary to prove that this is false; that those principles between which and faith there is real opposition are not principles of reason nor scientific conclusions, but false assertions; and that between the true principles of reason and faith there is perfect harmony, or at least that there is not real opposition between them.

The Holy Father in his late Encyclical touches briefly, but with perfect precision upon these eight points from which it is manifest that the connection between faith and philosophy is very intimate, we would say, almost like that between astic Philosophy of St. Thomas of body and soul. The body yields to Aquinas. the soul immense services; equally so faith must regard philosophy as its faithful and most useful servant, and although faith be more noble than reason, which is the source of philosophy, even as the soul is more noble than the body, nevertheless it can only be found in a reasonable perance, in Lindsay. In the course subject, and therefore associated with reason itself. From the services which faith may obtain from philoso pby, the Holy Father draws the conclusion that therefore the Fathers and the Doctors of the Church and the Church herself, speaking through the Councils or the Sovereign Pontiffs, did well to take care of philosophy: that it was not only their that all protestants refused aid to right to do so, but also a most sacred the suffering Catholics unless they

nerse request the difficulty raised against faith in lar kind. The gentleman in questhe name of science. But that men tion opens out a volley of abuse on To the Editor of the Catholic Record. Theology, and so taken away from the direct and full supervision of the infallible authority of the Church, would abound in errors of every des-cription, such as Pantheism, Material-im Nihilism. Sensism, Epicureism, its vagrancy and the honorable poi-tis vagrancy and the honorab condemned by the Popes, and an in- Father Nugent to task for coming to finite number of books containing erroneous philosophical doctrines were censured by the Roman congre-gations; but all this had not, so far,

the theologian beautiful and correct showing that St. Thomas has left us a complete system of philosophy, and demonstrating the falsity of all other have also been opened for the very purpose of teaching philosophy according to St. Thomas, and colleges abandoned their old course to return corner-loafer's society, take people to to St. Thomas. During the Pontificate of Pius IX. the Apostolic See repeatedly praised and eulogized the scholastic philosophy.

All this, however, could not take ed in the opposing camp. Even Catholic philosophers lifted their voice against the movement, fearing lest the return of the hated philosophy of Aquinas might have serious consequences, and cause secession, especially among learned laymen. Meanwhile social order was going to pieces; war against the Church, in the name of science, was carried on with such audacity, that in nearly every learned work from modern pseudophilosophers, it was boldly affirmed that antagonism between faith and science was most evident and clear, and that a man must chose between science and reason on the one side and the Catholic Church on the other. It was high time that something should be done to bring all Catholic philosophers to unite together in detion by its editorial department. fence of the common faith. This Leo XIII. has accomplished by the publication of his late Encyclical "Æterni

Patris," in which he lays down the "Philosophical Rule" henceforth to be followed in Catholic schools and colleges, and that Rule is the Schol-

A FORCIBLE EDITOR.

The editor of the Evening Herald will pardon us if we notice him just once. Father Nugent recently delivered a very able discourse, on temof the lecture he pointed out some of the great trials of the Irish people in times of misfortune. He desired to show how, in all these trials the Irish nobly kept their faith despite all temptations of worldly profit. In many cases they preferred death rather than become apos tates. The rev. lecturer did not say

sonal diary," or has he access to the files of the Herald, or does he ever look over his past effusions? Well, to see what we may be permitted to call an organette of the slums of bigotry, this chum of the ex-convict Widdows, this champion of the task for stirring up ill-will, is an exhibition of inconsistency not often witnessed. So few people read what the man writes, he cares not what he says. Ogle R. Gowan's history of Orangeism seems to be the extent of his historical research. He can write an article on this

subject, or he can blackmail private character, and this is the editor of the London Evening Herald.

We don't know how it is exactly, but the London Evening Herald seems to be out of the general press fellowship of the country; perhaps it is because the fellow who is its editor has by his intemperate language destroyed the good reputation the paper had in the old days of Fallman and Marcus Talbot and John Siddons. We have always had considerable regard for the proprietor of this paper, and believe him to be a man of many good qualities, but it has been a puzzle to us for a long time how he can calmly witness the destruction of the Herald's reputa-

LOCAL NEWS.

DISCHARGED .- The man Stanley who has been awaiting trial for some time past, on a charge of shooting at Mr. M. Flaherty, with intent to kill, has been discharged on a plea of insanity.

a plea of insanity. ONE YEAR IN THE CENTRAL PRISON.— The man Donaldson, whiskey informer, has been convicted of perjury, and sen-tenced to one year in the Central Prison. It is shameful that some of our respectable fellow-citizens should have been arrested and fined on the evidence of such a character as this. It is necessary that the law should be carried out, but in doing so it is very improper to engage men with so it is very improper to engage men with whom "kissing the book" is merely a matter of form.

OPEN-AIR EXHIBITION .- A city reporter

DANGEROUSLY INJURED .- A very seriyesterday to Mrs. John Hargreaves, of Mailand street. She heard one of her

BIDDULPH MISSION.

PROGRESS OF TEMPERANCE-SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR.

On Tuesday, the 10 instant, the Total Abstinence Society of St Patrick's, Bid dulph, celebrated the natal anniversary of dulph, celebrated the natal anniversary of the great and good Father Mathew. It was indeed pleasing to witness such a fine body of Irishmen and their noble sons, assisting with banners and regalia at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which was sung by the pastor, Rev. Father Connolly. The Temperance cause is flourishing in this im-portant Mission, and we feel certain the noble work done in this way. will being noble work done in this way, will bring many blessings upon the people, as well as upon the good and zealous pastor who has worked so energetically to bring about this gratifying result. Last week a very successful bazaar was brought to a close, netting about one hundred dollars for the benefit of the Church.

A GOOD WORD FOR IRELAND FROM AN ENGLISH PAPER.

Irish readers of the following article may feel disposed to doubt that it has formed the "leader" of an English jour-nal. Such, however, is the fact. We take it from the columns of the Yorkshire *Independent*, which is published in the flourishing and important tows of Leeds. The issue of the journal in which it ap-pears bears date of Friday, September 5. The *Independent* is a journal of the people, published by a limited company, and that accounts in some measure for its liberal instincts and generous sentiments, so different from the style affected by the official and aristocratic organs of the English metropolis. English metropolis. One hundred years ago-in 1779-the

rose-colored dawn of a new day seemed about to break upon poor, down-trodden about to break upon poor, down-trodden Ireland. Early in that year Henry Grat-tan carried through the Irish Parliament, then assembled on College Green, his famous declaration that the Irish were a distinct people, and capable of making laws for themselves without the permis-sion of the English king. Behind Grat-

sion of the English king. Behind Grat-tan was the power of fifty thousand armed Irish Volunteers, who bore, attached to the mouths of their cannons, cards bear-ing this inscription: "Justice to Ireland, or else—" Justice was done! For George the Third replied to that declara-tion: "Gendemen, Ireland has a right to make her own laws" A little leter in make her own laws." A little later, in 1782, when the Volunteers had reached the number of eighty thousand, the Irish Parliament, on the motion of Henry Grattan, passed its declaration of independence in these words: "It is enacted that the crown of Ireland is an imperial crown, but inseparably annexed to Great Britain, on OPEN-AIR EXHIBITION.—A city reporter and a city alderman got into a very un-gracious mood with each other within a standing jump of the police court, last week. They fondled each other very energetically for a few minutes. The chief, with several of the police, brought about a separation. The magistrate, we believe, also put in an appearame. There was something said about a remand. The erowd dispersed. The principals are now sorry, very sorry. The entertainment was scandalous, very scandalous. Davegenous V NULEEP — A very sorry which connection the interests and happi

claimed her rights as a free nation; her rights to her own Parliament, her own Government, her own laws, her own taxes, her own resources. The law thus passed by the Irish Parliament was sent to the English king, and was by him returned, duly ratified and signed, and thus by all international law Ireland was free. Alas! that the day that thus broke in the subendor of new-horn hores and birch right to do so, but also a most sacred duty. Among the various Catholic phil-osophers the one who received the most frequent praises from the Coun-cils of the Church and the Sovereign Pontiffs, is undoubtedly, St. Thomas

feeling that by all the rightcous laws of God and man she is entitled to her freedom, and she never will. As long as her people treasure in their hearts the memory of her

sons who, for her sake, gave up their lives, so long will'she look to the time when once again Ireland shall be free ! Grattan, Wolfe Tone, Emmet, O'Connell-big, burly, glorious Dan O'Connell-have left to her recollections that will never die; hopes that will spring up in the breasts of her sons till the work they commencen shall be completed, and the Irish people have again given to them the right to govern themselves. We are told now-a-days that themselves. We are told now a days her pressing and material grievances have been redressed, and that what the Irish are now complaining about are and continental wrongs. We deny that have been redressed, and that what the Irish are now complaining about are only sentimental wrongs. We deny that this is absolutely true, though we grant that many of the more prominent evils have been ameliorated. If, however, it wrongs to a people constituted like the Irish are more grievous to be borne than any other. Insult is to them worse than injury, and English ascendency, as at present carried out in Ireland, is an insult injury, and English ascendency, as at present carried out in Ireland, is an insult to the feelings of every true son of the Green Island. They are a people endowed with fine sentiment, quick susceptibilities, and marvellous depth of feeling, and to such a people a wanton insult falls more heavily than a blow. Lord Beaconsfield said of them some years ago that they were a sad and discontented people because they lived under a more cloudy sky and in a more humid atmosphere than those of England, and because there was ever sounding in their ears the melan-choly moaning of the sad sea waves of the broad Atlantic that engirts their shores If we understand the sky to be not the If we understand the sky to be not the natural but the political one, and the melancholy moanings to refer to the memories of the past greatness and the present sufferings of Ireland, the descrip-tion will not be so far from the truth. The moaning of that mighty ocean of memory sounds ever in the Irishman's ear; and as he listens, it tells him to make one more effort—to strike one more blow e more effort-to strike one more blo for the country he loves so well. Has Ireland, then, that has thus beer

the sport of the conqueror for centuries, no claim for justice at the hands of the English people? We say that never has it been the wish of the people of this country to oppress or destroy their brethren in Ireland. Land robbers, shifty statement transmised with the same statement. statesmen, tyrannical officials, and timestatesmen, tyrannical officials, and time-serving politicians have found it to their interest to do so. Not so with the mass of the people. The cause of the down trodden and oppressed is the same the whole world over. We have suffered too much from land robbers in England to prevent us from willingly helping them to carry out their plunderous game at the expense of others. The cause of Ireland expense of others. The cause of Ireland is not to be won, however, by treason and bellion. Such have ever sent rebellion. Such have ever sent her noblest sons to the dungeon and the scaffold. We do not say that they have died in vain. No ! Their spirits are yet marching in the vanguard of freedom and ever beckoning the people onward. To-day, however, it is not arms, but union, that Irishmen want—that they should sink their differences whether political on their differences, whether political of theological, and remember only that they theological, and remember only that they are Irishmen demanding the liberty of their country. To that demand it is the duty of every right-thinking Englishman to give his adhesion. As he himself love freedom, so he should refuse to enslave To the demands of a united Ire others. To the demands of a united Ire land, backed up by the voice of the toil ing millions of England, no Governmen

dare to turn a deaf ear. Ireland to-day asks for Home Rule. Let the people of England assist her in her demand and it must be granted. Some politicians would make out this Home Rule to be a very frightful thing. It is really nothing of the kind. It is simply Ireland's re-quest for legislation on Irish affairs, to be

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5

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W. Y. BRUNTON, ESQ :- St. Hyacinth, Que, I have used your Riccumatic Absorbent for ome time in my practice, in the treatment of rheumatic pains, and always with the very est results. I consider it an excellent pre-aration, and have much pleasure in recom-

J H L ST GFRMAIN, M D.

Je Brunton's Rheumatic Absorbent and Digestive Fluid are sold by all druggists.

TO GRAIN BUYERS.

_AT___

A private residence to let. A grain store will be finished by the 15th instant sufficient to hold ten thousand bushels of grain, at one of the best places in Ontario for a grain buyer, at liderton Station on L. H. & B. R., twelve miles north of the city of London, rent very low. A weigh scales wanted for nd one might do. Apply to WM. PATRICK, Birr P. O. Ont.,

furnished an efficacious and univer dens supplied the inspiration for the sal remedy. However, of late, a great | Bashi-Bazouk article in question. desire for philosophic reformation But when we hear this man speak has been manifested; many books about stirring up ill-will we naturally Redmond and Mr. w. waish, are fully authorized to do business for the CATHOLIC have been written by learned men, ask ourselves "Does he keep a per- RECORD.

NOTE.

JOB PRINTING. We wish to inform our patrons and the blie blie difference in the land that is his own. The quays of express prepaid.

tators, but there is nothing like it. The test of years only increases its fame, while must be taken from them. What the bayonet had done on the battle-field, bribery must do in the Senate. Tricked, ton Daily Globe. its imitators die and are forgotten.-Bos-

Severe Case of Rheumatism—To Whom in May Concern.

Severe Case of Kheimatism - to Whom it not severe case of Kheimatism - to Whom it here in the and 230 nominees of the lords and index weres, in 1800 passed the Act of the national life of Ireland became a thing of the past. Infamous Castlereagh triumphed, and Ireland was dragged as a slave at the chariot wheels of her control of the rough! Every kind of outrage that a slave at the chariot wheels of her control through is through in the singer of the past. The streng the second the second sec

GREEN'S. New Brocaded Velvets, New Brocaded Velveteens, New Striped Velvets, New Silk Fringes. JUST RECEIVED THESE ARE THE LATEST NOVELTIES ----IN-----DRESS TRIMMINGS. 138 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON. WESTERN SCHOOL ART & DESIGN

THE NEXT TERM WILL COMMENCE in the rooms of the school, Mechanics' Insti-tute, on *Twesday Evening*, 18th inst., for Evening Classes, and on *Saturday*, 18th inst.,

51-ly

HOURS OF STUDY. Eveni

Evening Classes—From 7 to 9 p.m., Tues-days and Thursdays. Day Classes—From 3 to 5 p.m., Saturdays. For terms, etc., apply to the Teacher, in the school, or to the Secre-tary. CHAS, CHAPMAN, ary. 52-2w etary.



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6

Ged bless the brave old Irish blood, the noble and the true ? With the deer love of Holy Faith 'tis leaven-ed through and through-It mantles in each Irish face with hot and bonest glow.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

On September 12, Gerard Byrne, aged 48, of 3 Lisburn street, Dublin, a painter, came home from work (he had been employed at Mr. Poland's, 43 Upper Sack-ville street) at seven o'clock in the evenwhile street) at seven o'clock in the even-ing. He retired to rest and died during the night. He had been complaining of pains in his feet and cramps in the stomach, but was otherwise in good health. On the same day a man named Patrick John Murphy, aged 65, a gardener, died suddenly in the top back room of the house 66 James street, where he had been living with his wife for some days pre-Suddenly in the top back room of the house 66 James street, where he had been living with his wife for some days pre-viously. He retired to rest apparently in good health, but at one o'clock he stomach. His wife left the room to con-sult some friends as to the advisability of procuring medical aid, but when she re-turned he was dead. WICKLOW

WICKLOW.

James A. A Wall, Esq., Q. C., of Knockrigg, County Wicklow, has reduced the rents of his tenants by 25 per cent. on

James A. A Wall, Esq., Q. C., of Knockrigg, County Wicklow, has reduced the rents of his tenants by 25 per cent. on the present half year. The Royal Humane Society, among a long list of cases of saving or attempting to save life in the various parts of the world, awarded the society's medal Miss Amy Kathleen Bewley, a young lady, only fourteen years of age, for courageously plunging into the sea at Bray, county Wicklow, to the rescue of a to save life in the various parts of the world, awarded the society's medal to Miss Amy Kathleen Bewley, a young lady, only fourteen years of age, for courageously plunging into the sea at Bray, county Wicklow, to the rescue of a lady named Ensor, who while bathing there on May 15th, was in imminent peril, begins the start. having got out of her depth.

assistance, and having regard to the serious nature of her injuries, she is going on as favorably as could be expected.

With the deer love of Holy Faith 'tis leavened through and through - definition of the low in the stand through - definition of the low in the stand through - definition of the low in the stand through - definition of the low in the stand through - definition of the low in the stand through - definition of the low in the stand through - definition of the low in the stand through - definition of the low in the stand through - definition of the low in the stand through - definition of the low in the stand through - definition of the low in the stand through - definition of the low is the stand through - definition of the low interver and the stand through - definition of the low is the stand - definition of the low is t MEATH. On September 16th at a village called cess.

dead.The priest will not be wanting, nor the Temple for his fock,For lifsh gold, for God, is poured like water
from the rock,From England's crowded cities, to where
upon the breezeAustralia scatters forth the scent of its gum-
lade trees;Mong Minnesota's thousand lakes, at Afric's
Cape of Storms,The Irish gold supports the Faith, and Irish
blood that warms.

Some of the bogs in the heart of Ireland, after a long rest, shake themselves together for a season of activity. Just now the Mylerstown Bog, in Kildare, is on the march. The heavy rains set it afloat and it lifted its anchor, but as there were ap-parently two counter influences at work it cut the knot by dividing it into two see-tions taking different routes One computing. tions, taking different routes. One, compris-ing sixteen acres, sailed ponderously for a distance of three quarters of a mile, block-ed up an aritficial river chanel, and then came to a mementary halt against a piece than itself. The next instant it resumed its motion and drifted five hundred yards down the river. Naturally the current was thas dammed, and it retaliated by desrive areas and the resumed its motion and drifted five hundred yards down the river. Naturally the current was thas dammed, and it retaliated by desrive areas and the resumed its motion and drifted five hundred yards down the river. Naturally the current was the state areas and the resumed its motion and drifted five hundred yards desrive areas and the resumed its motion and drifted five hundred yards desrive areas and the resumed its motion and drifted five hundred yards desrive areas and the resumed its motion and drifted five hundred yards desrive areas and the resumed its motion and drifted five hundred yards desrive areas and the resumed its motion and drifted five hundred yards desrive areas and the resumed its motion and drifted five hundred yards desrive areas and the resumed its motion and drifted five hundred yards desrive areas and the resumed its motion and drifted five hundred yards desrive areas and the resumed its motion and drifted five hundred yards desrive areas and the resumed desrive areas and the resumed its motion and drifted five hundred yards desrive areas and the resumed desrive areas and the stacks.

CORK.

of 10 per cent. to all his tenantry whose valuation is under the above-mentioned valuation. It is expected that he will make a similar abatement on the entire of his Irish estates.

WEXFORD. On Sept. 16th, Edward R. O'Farrell, Seq., Coroner of the Southern Division of the county Wexford, held an inquest on the body of Mr. Thomas Laffan, who

decided on having due notice of a great demonstration given to those interested, and to call the public together at an early date, by means of public placards and other means of spreading the probable date of the forthcoming meeting. It is antici-pated that the meeting will be of a most demonstrative character, and several prominent Home Rule members of Parliament will be asked to attend. The local leading farmers are laboring a great suc-

THE CATHOLIG REGORD.

ously to make the meeting a great suc-

WATERFORD

On Sept. 15th, Mr. George Power died very suddenly, at his residence, Kerrypark terrace, Summerland, Waterford. De-ceased was in his usual health the previ-ous day. On the same day Mr. J. Law-rence, boot and shoe merchant, Broad street, Waterford, took suddenly ill, and died in a few minutes. Deceased had not been previously compulation.

not been previously complaining. Archbishop Trench has intimated to his tenants near Dungarvin, that he will allow an abatement of **35** per cent. off the half-year's rent due 29th September, to all ten-ants holding under written agreements, and that he will make a similar reduction in the half-year's rent falling due on the Seth Mach 1980 25th March, 1880.

ANTRIM.

On September 19th an inquest was held at Belast on the body of Alexander Lena-han, scaman on board the Rotterdam steamer Lord Byron, who met his death by falling down the hold of the steamer when putting on the hatch. The jury, after hearing the evidence, returned a ver-dict of accidental death, and recommended the widow of the deceased to the favorable consideration of the owners of the ship. The deceased was a native of Warren-maint

point. Dr. Taggart, coroner, held an inquest on September 12th at Shevetrue on the body of a woman named Margaret Mc-Auley, aged 72 years, who committed suicide the previous day by hanging her-self to the "couple" of the house in which he lived. The inver found that decreased she lived. The jury found that deceased committed suicide while in a state of tem-

On Sunday, Sept. 14th, the new Church of the Sacred Heart, crected at Lislea, parish of Lower Kileavy, and county of Armagh, was solemnly dedicated to the worship of God. High Mass was cele-brated at twelve o'clock, and his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. McGettigan was the

gation, and a collection was taken up in rid of the building fund. Lurgan was again the scene of disgrace ful party rowdyism, a Catholic young man named Savage, whose father was beaten to the verge of death in the late riots, was attacked in Edward street, and beaten. His assailantts also stabled him through the hand. This was the signal for the turn-out of a mob in Shearbhill for the turn-out of a mob in Shankhill street. The windows of a Protestant's dwelling in Shankhill street were broken weight in sharking street were broken in with stones, and stones were thrown at the house of a man named Lunn in Ed-ward street. The disturbance continued for two hours, and the police were stoned in their and serves the stone scales. Each in their endeavors to restore order. Four young men have been identified for the assault upon Savage, and five members of the stone-throwing mob, were arrested.

Meetings.

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT GAS, STEAM, WATER.—THE above conveniences are now being sup-plied at reasonable rates by the different companies, and Pipes, Fittings, &c., for same by McLENNAN, LOTHIAN & FRYER, Plumbers. Gas and Steam Fitters, 244 Dundas street. P. S. –Country Jobs a speciality. Esti-mates furnished. No trouble spared to please our customers. 22.1y UASIOCIATION. - The next regular meet-ing of London Branch No. 4, of the Catholic Mutnal Benefit Association, will be held in our new Lodge Rooms, Castle Hall, Albion Block, Richmond street, Monday evening, 20th instant, at 8 o'clock. A full attend-ance of members requested. ALEX WILSON, Secretary. Secretary.

Coal and Wood.

22.1y **MERSON'S PATENT HOME** BOOK-BINDER.- Enables anyone to bind Magazines, Music, Novels, Papers, &c., Neatly and Durably, at less than half the usual prices of binding. Manufactured and for sale by CHAS, CHAPMAN, sole manufac-turer for Canada, 91 Dundas street, London. 39.1y J. P. O'BYRNE, NEW COAL AND Record and Clarence, is prepared to sup-ply all kinds of Coal and first-class Cordwood, Wood cut and split if desired, and delivered on the shortest notice. Give the new Yard a trial. 41.jy

Al.1y trial. 41.1y COAL AND WOOD-NORTH-Cend Yards, No. 1 Richmond street, oppo-site Covered Skating Rink; No. 2, near corner of Richmond and Albert streets. Wood de-livered to any part of the city on the shortest notice, either cut, cut and split, or in the stick. The price will in all cases be found as close as any other yard in the city, or as can be obtained in the market. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ross & MCNEIL. 41-1y

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DR. J. B. PHELAN, GRADUATE of McGill University, Member of the Col-lege of Physicians and Surgeons. Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur. Night calls to be left at the office. Office-Nitschke's Block, 22 Dundas street. 2.1y

NOBLE & HARGREAVES, moved to Richmond Street, third door south Dundas street, where they will be pleased to see their old friends and the public generally. 40-tf F. H. MITCHELL, M. D., C. M., **P** . Member Coll. Physicians and Surgeons. Graduate of McGilli University. Diseases of the Throat and Lungs a Specialty. Office Hours-From 8 a.m. to 12 a.m.; from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Officer-No.1 Wilson Terrace, cor-ner Talbot & Maple Sts. London, Ont 39-19 ner faibot & maple Sis., London, Oat 32-19 CL. T. CAMPBELL, M. D.—MEM-BER of the College of Physicians and surgeons, Ontario; Graduate of the Western Medical College of Ohio, and of the Homeo-pathic Medical College of Pennsylvania; Coroner for the County of Middlesex. Office and Residence, 251 Queen's Avenue, London, Ont. Diseases of the Skin a specialty. 42.19

H. McCLAREN, L. D. S., SUR-Bradford's Confectionary Store, opposite the Crystal Hall, 194 Dundas street, London. Teeth extracted without pain. 41.19 McDONALD, SURGEON DEN-trist. Office-Dundas street, 3 doors east of Richmond street, London, Ont. 4.1y J. B. SABINE, L. D. S., DENTIST. Office-1101 Dundas street. 37.1y

J. B. COOK, SURGEON DEN-TIST. Office-Opposite Strong's Hotel, Dundas street, London, Ont. 5.1y A. K. THOMPSON'S LIVEAU and Shoe Manufactory. First-class rigs a moderate rates. 28-19 Dundus street, London, Ont. 5.1y D.R. WOODRUFF. OFFICE-Queen's Avenue, a few doors east of 38.1y 38.1y Determine rates, 25-1y D O'KEFFE, WHOLESALE & RETAIL D Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Glass-ware, Crockery, etc., Front street, Strathroy, next to Federal Bank. Agent for the Catholic Record.

J. BLAKE, ATTORNEY-AT LAW, solicitor in Chancery and Insolvency. Conveyancer, etc. Office-Molsons Bank Building, Dundas street, London, Ont. 14-19 the Most Rev. Dr. McGettigan was the preacher. There was an immense congregation, and a collection was taken up in $H_{-P, 0, Box, 578 \text{ Hamilton}}$

CRADDOCK & WEEKES, ARCHI-U TECTS, &c., Nitchke's Block, Dundas St., London, Ontario. 41.1y

MONEY MAKING WAYS OF WALL ST. A MANUAL FOR INVESTORS. Just out. Shows how J. Gould, Vanderbilt and the millionaires of Wall street made their money. First copy sent free. Address, Liv-lingsrox & Co., Publishers, 56 Broadway and 7 Exchange Court, New York. 41.1y

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FRIDAY, OCT. 15.1

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Plows:
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The Hill Wrought-Iron Beam, Steel Mould-Board, ADAMANT POINT, Sod and Stuble Plow.
The No. 13 Wrought-Iron Beam, Steel Mould-Board, A DA M A N T POINT, General Purposes Plow.
The Cast Plow, with Wheel and ADA-MANT POINT, General Purpose Plow.
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Has opened out one of the

NEW SH

[FRIDAY, OC

T. BEAT just received FAYAL

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T. BEATT

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teaching both boy pupil, said : "In young lady of fift guid surprise, 'I passage through t to the other ?—A clusion," the teac "if she had ever w her own mind." fer teaching," asl girls?" "Boys, prompt reply." prompt reply. "would ever have that. He would vestigated the sub

Not, probably, in meditatively, " brother's." The late Cha Trieste, had acco London. Lord arrival, invited Lever !" said he, you were able to you were able to your chief, Claren Foreign Affairs omitted the for leave. "I fear I

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ing hands with th Lever before he treat. "Ah, Mr you were in E know you had

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as follows:

Anecdote He was called wanted to have a "Mr. Butler,"

Record. 1-1y WASHING MACHINES.—THE ""Ne Plus Ultra" of Washing Machines is "THE PRINCESS." JOHN W. STONE, Ing-ersoll, Agent. Very essential for Church pur-poses, as there is no wear to the most delicate fabrics. London visited occasionally, when a trial can be obtained 41.1y GREER, WIGMORE & MPHER-SON'S is the place to get Paints, Olls, Glass and Wall Paper, cheap and good. 200 Dundas street, London, Ont. 33-1y New Bublications. O. F. SHAFER, MANUFACTURER or beformities and weak limbs, Supporters, Trusses, &c., 64 Dundas St. London. 41.19

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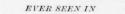
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Medicines.	MONEY ORDERS-Issued a	nd pa	id on	and	from	any M	loney	
n \$5 to \$20 a day No risk. Women Many make more	land, British, India, Newfound	land,	and th	he U	nited	States	a tre	
Many make more	this office from \$1 to \$300,	Depe	sitors	obt	aining	the	Post	
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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

TELEGRAPHIC. GREAT BRITAIN.

8

Navan, October 13.—Parnell and other Liberal leaders were welcomed yesterday by an inumense crowd. There were triumphal arches on every corner, bearing the mottoes, "Down with the Land Rob-bers," "Parnell for Ireland," and so forth. Thirty thousand people were in town, and the streets were constantly paraded by armed palice.

Dy armed police. Dublin, Gct. 14.--Five hundred tenants of the Marquis of Sligo and Earl of Lucan met near West Piert, county Mayo, Con-maught, and solemnly pledged themselves to pay no rent until a reduction is granted proportionate to the great fall of prices. proportionate to the great fall of prices. Notices are posted at Warner Point, County Down, Ulster, that any man coming into the county to pay more than £1 an acre for land may bring his coffin with him

an acre for land may bring his coffin with him. New York, October 11.—The Herald's London special says a paragraph published yesterday afternoon in Vanity Fair, a well-known society journal, which has special sources of information on military matters, says:—" The air is full of rumors, as though some portentous thing were in preparation. The, elerks at the India Office and Foreign Office are busily en-gaged in drafting and copying. The cognoscenti wag their heaps. They hint that England is on the eve of war with Russic." The only consideration, says the same journal sarcastically, that makes such an apparently impossible thing at all likely is, first, that we have no present cause for such a war, and second, that we have no troops with which to carry it on. What is doubtful is whether the English What is doubtful is whether the English Government is aware of Herat's importance.

AFGHANISTAN.

London, Oct. 9 .- It is rumored that the Russian Government has ordered an advance upon Herat. If they seize it Eng-land would probably declare war, but the chances that Russia will so occupy the Capital of Western Afghanistan are con-.sidered remote.

Intense excitement prevails here to-day, not only among Government officials, but arong those having covernment officials, out ert's army. Reinforcements have prob-ably reached the General by this time. The satives have cut the lines beyond Thull, but important news will be sig-read naled.

Simla, October 10.-The silence of Sir Frederick Roberts since Monday is be-Irectific housing of the choing of the Ghilfais, on the rear of his communications. He probably renewed the fighting on Tues-day, which impeded his advance to Cabul. There has been an interruption of the telegraph lines between Peiwar and Kur-

telegraph lines between Peiwar and Kur-rum. This fact points to the disturbance having isolated Shutargarden. It is thought that the position is rather grave. London, Oct. 10.—An official report from Gen. Roberts, dated October 8th, says that at sunset Gen. Baker was about to attack the enemy's position. Another dispatch from the British camp before Cabul, dated October 8th, says Baker's brigade is engaging the enemy on the hills brigade is engaging the enemy on the hills to the southwest of the city, and an obstinate struggle is expected. On the 9th

hate struggle is expected. On the 9th the enemy expects a reinforcement of three regiments from Ghusna. Berlin, Oct., 10.—The North German Gazette says Russia has intimated a willing-ness to premit the destruction of Cabul, but will not allow the annexation of

Afghanistan. London, Oct. 10.—A dispatch from Roberts' camp reports that three Afghan regiments, previously unengaged, with the remnants of other regiments and many of the city people, are opposing the advance of Baker. The Afghans

molished. Twenty persons were killed and twenty or thirty wounded. Nearly all are emigrants, whose names cannot be ascertained. Only one first-class passen-ger is known to have been injured, a gentleman from Philadelphia, who had his leg crushed. The engineer of the ex-press, Gilbert, and his fireman, C. B Smith, both of this city, were killed, and the bodies are under the engine. The ex-press messenger was mangled beyond recognition. All the men on the switch engine jumped, and received but slight injury. The cause of the accident was an erroneous impression in regard to the erroneous impression in regard to the time. It was supposed that the express train was late, and the freight was dashing onward. The scene which followed aches

train was late, and the freight was dashing onward. The scene which followed defies description. There were thirteen coaches attached to the express, which was running. Up to noon eighteen bodies were recovered. The form the emigrant car have not yet been indentified Detroit, Mich., October 11.—The following are the name of the killed, in addition to those already reported, by the Michigan Central disaster. Totel number as far as known, fifteen: Wrs. Catherine Sparline, Westminster, Md.; Edith Sparline, age six, and Marian Sparline, age four; William G. Elkins, Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Green, Leroy, Vermont. Total number wounded, thirty-one. The wounded are all doing well. No more deaths are likely to result. The best of care is being bestowed upon them by the railroad company. An investigation before a coroner's jury composed of the leading sitizens of Jackson has been in progress all the forenoon. **BERMANY.**Berlin, October 9.—Conservative jour-

Berlin, October 9.—Conservative jour-nals are much elated over their victory in the recent elections. An Ultramontane organ says the elections show that the people demand their religious rights and liberties.

FRANCE.

London, Oct. 9.—A Paris despatch says some uneasiness was caused by the atti-tude of Radicals and returned Communists tude of Radicals and returned Communists at the funeral of two of the Communists who have died since their release. The crimes of the Commune were openly ex-tolled. The candidacy of non-amnestied Communists, for vacancies in the Deputies, is beginning to be organized. These dis-gusting symptoms furnish reactionaries with a plausable pretext for diffusing dis-trust in the republic. Paris, Oct. 9.—The renewed agitation in favor of plenary amnesty derives im-

Paris, Oct. 9.—The renewed agitation in favor of plenary amnesty derives im-portance from the support of the *Republi-*que Francaise, which is commonly believed to reflect the views of Gambetta. It is believed that the Cabinet is almost unani-mous against the revival af amnesty.

BIRTH. In this city, on the 6th inst., the wife o T. J. Finn, of a son.

COMMERCIAL.

London Markets.

London Markets. London, October 15, 1879. WHEAT—All the markets have been more or less excitied, and in harmony with the English market. Wheat has advanced considerably here. No. 7 winter wheat holds steady at \$2.00 per cental, with spring of all grades in proportion. The upply has been very good. OATS—Have been in fair supply and are firm at \$1.87 to \$2.02 per cental. The demand is good.

firm at \$1.57 to \$2.50 p. demand is good. Barley-Comesto hand more freely, but the quality of the offerings has not im-proved to any great extent. Good samples bring from \$1.20 to \$1.35, but much of what arrives sells at 80c to \$1.

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

any case of scarlet fever or erysipelas, and but one case of typhoid fever; nor any case of diphtheria for the last fifteen years. He is habitually curing cases that have re-sisted treatment at the hands of other prac-titioners, such as heart and lung affec-tions, kidney and liver complaints, and all forms of nervous debility, dyspepsia, etc. Office: - Dundas street, nearly opposite Reid's Crystal Hall.

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

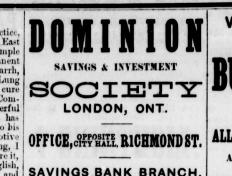
livered promptly at the lowest rates. We are prepared to fit up public build-ings, churches and private residences with Brussels Carpets, Velvet Carpets, Turkey Carpets, Tapestry Carpets, 3-ply Carpets, Kidderminster Carpets, Union Carpets, Dutch Carpets, Stair Carpets with rods, Cocoa Matting, Faney Matting, beautiful Window Curtains, Repps and Fringes, Eng-lish and American Oil Cloths, from one vard to eight yards wide, Matting, Feather Beds and Pillows, Carpets and Oil Cloths, cut and matched free of charge. Every other article, suitrble for first-class houses, and as low price as any other house in the Doarbite, surfice for first-class houses, and as low price as any other house in the Do-minion. Call before purchasing. R. S. MURRAY & Co., No. 124 Dundas Street, and No. 125 Carling Street, London. REMOVAL.-Wm. Smith, machinist and protection description of market and

practical repairer of sewing machines, has removed to 253 Dundas street, near Wellington. A large assortment of needles, oils, bobbins, shuttles, and separate parts for all sewing machines made, kept constantly on hand.

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

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

WILSON & CRUICKSHANK,



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COLUMBIA.

PURE PARAFINE WAX, AND WAX CANDLES,

WATERMAN BROS.

Full supply of Burning and Lubricating Oils

FARM INSURANCE CO'Y

and constantly being added to



VOL. N. WILS SCOTCH RECEIVE Our Prices for the have ECCLESIASTI Octob Octob Sunday 26-Twenty-f ronage of the B Major. Monday, 27 Vigil o Semi-Double. Tuesday, 28-SS. Sin Double. Double. Wednesday, 29–Ofth Thursday, 30–Office o Semi-double. Friday, 31–Vigil of A Double. November. Saturday, 1 - Feast of (Holiday of BRACE CONSECRATION . A MOST ABLE SERM SIR.- -Certain it RECORD with its nu lively interest in th of Our Holy Moth fore you will find sermon delivered i Bracebridge, on the of dedication to th God and the salvat At 10.30, His Lo

sisted by Very Rev Vincent, Toronto Trenton, proceeded ceremonies, so fam to need no desc after the dedication full canonicals, con Mass, with Father V Fathers Laurent subdeacon. Compe the singing sublin numerous assembly CHOIR-Mass in C Sopranos, Mrs. &

Offertory Piece by. O Jesu Deus...... Trio, Mrs. & Miss I Laudate Domin

mony. After the last 1 targh delivered t which should be h ciated:

"I have heard t chosen this place sacrifice * * to sanctified this place there forever. (We God after the complete I give Almighty that we are asse Church to give Hi tion and of prais have reason, Cath be proud of the n liberality, and the your good bishop I your good bishop it of God, and for the and the Catholics your fellow-Cath your fellow-Cati world have reason the noble efforts order to build for posterity, and for an edifice which largest city. Ma of years wherein noble Church! ma to you, and to you children's children and ardent piety v to deny yourselve haps the necessities to God's holy ho your work has god for you a reward God, who has pro even a cup of cold Every church th Protestant or Cath infidelity and an a in some shape or (and every brick church) declares to a God, and every that that God is the But if every Protes against infidelity Christianity, how Catholic Church. Catholic Church a laid down and so a as to have earned of spiritual tyranny whose doctrines, u are so much less s protests against in so the Catholic Ch her children receiv which Christ has to which Christ has to or unpalatable to stone, then, of y every board, every a Catholic Church delity, and the de then, the high and you have built it. You may learn churches, and the and the privilege yone, from the co Holy Church dedia service. In the fi

occupy a strong entrenched position on . the hills west of Cabul. The engagement mentioned in a previous dispatch was confined to an artillery duel. The com-ing on of night prevented the infantry making an attack, but heavy firing con-tinued after dark. tinued after dark. Simla, October 11. - Sir Frederick

Simia, October 11. — Sir Frederick Roberts telegraphs that in Monday's affair the enemy was evidently placed so that the Ghilzais and other irregulars should attack his flank and rear while the regular Afghan regiments opposed his advance to Cabul. Twenty guns instead of twelve were captured on Monday, making ninety-eight captured thus far. Roberts hopes eight captured thus far. Roberts hopes to restore communications through Khy-

to restore communications through Khy-ber Pass in a few days. The difficulties of transportation have been overcome. Troups are moving for-ward from all colums to support Roberts. Sinda, October 11.—Gen. Roberts telei-graphs, 10th inst., from Serah Singh, 1, 300 yards from the citadel of Bala Hissar that during the night of Wednesday the . 300 yards from the citadel of Bala Hissar that during the night of Wednesday the enemy confronting Gen. Baker fled, abandoning twelve guns. The British cavalry pursued several miles, but the enemy dispersed in so many directions that only small parties were overtaken. Gen. Roberts intended to make public entry into Cabul and take possession of Bala Hissar on 11th or 12th inst. Simla, October 13, --Gen. Robert's pub-lic entry into Cabul took place at noon yesterday. He was accompanied by the Ameer and his suite. The British troops of all arms lined the road, and the artillery

Ameer and his suite. The British troops of all arms lined the road, and the artillery fired a salute when the British standard was hoisted at the entrance to the city. The 67th Regiment and the 5th Goorkhas subsequently occupied Bala Hissar. The magazine blown up by the Afghans on the night of the 8th was in the camp outside of the city. Lahore, October 13.—Jellalabad was oc-cupied yesterday by three British reci-

Lahore, Octeber 13.—Jelialabad was oc-cupied yesterday by three British regi-ments and four guns. Allahbad and Bala Hissar were victualled for five months. The Ameer approves of all that has been done, now that the flight of the mutineers has averted the danger of sacking Cabul.

UNITED STATES.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9.—The Chicago and Alton train has been robbed of its express money at Glendale, fifteen miles east of this city. The train was stopped by twenty masked men, who kept up firing while the messenger's safe was robbed. The messenger was knocked down; \$50,000 is the estimated loss. The essent at Glendale is missing. agent at Glendale is missing. Jackson, Mich., October 10.-A collision

occurred at two o'clock this morning. The forward cars of the express were fright-fully wrecked. Both engines were de-

quotations. Corn-A few lords have changed hands

at \$1 to \$1.10 per cental. HAY-Offering fair; demand light. Sales

APPLES — Plentiful and not quickly taken up. The ordinary varities are worth 25c to 40 cents per bag. POTATOES — Continue very steady at 25c

the farmers having again been drawn to cheese making, the butter market has been very poorly supplied. EGOS—Have also greatly improved in price and are hard to get at 15c to 18c per

dozen.					1
CHESTNUTS-Sell fr	eelv at	\$3 per	bu	shel	
					1.1
White Wheat, Deihl, ♥ Treadwe Red Fall " Spring "	100 lbs		75 te	1 88	
' ' Treadwe	11	1	75 te	1 81	10
Red Fall "	**	1	88 to	1 92	1
Spring " Corn	**	1	40 te	1 60	
Oats Peas Barley.		0	98 t	0102	
Peas		0	80 t	0 0 95	1
Barley.		0	85 t	0 1 40	
Rye		0	80 t	0.0.85	
Buckwheat		0	80 t	0 0 0	
Rye Buckwheat Beans		0	00 t	0000	Ι.
FLOUR A: Fall Wheat Flour, Mixed Flour	ND FEE	D.			1
Fall wheat Flour,	₽ Cw	rt. 3 00	to	3 25	
		2 75	to	3 00	
Spring Flour		2 75	to	3 00	1
Buckwheat Flour		2 75 2 25 2 50 2 25 2 25	to	2 50	1.
Graham Flour Cracked Wheat		2 50	to	3 00	
Cracked Wheat		2 25	to	2 50	1 .
Cornmeal			to	2 00	1
Bran, per ton Shorts,♥ Oatmeal,♥ cwt		9 00		10 00	
Shorts, C		14 00	to	16 00	1
oatmeal, & cwt		. 2 50	to	3 00	
	DUCE.				1
Eggs, Store Lots, & do Farmers'	Z	0 15	to	0.18	1
Butter, Crock "A Rolls "Firkins "Firkins "Factory "		0 00	to	0 00	1
d A Bolle		0 15	to	0 20	1.
. Elektron		0 20	to	0 25	1
Choose Datas &		0 09	to	0 12	
" Fastory "		0 08	to	0 11	1
ractory		0 08	to	0 08	
Mutter B	AREOU	3.			1.
Mutton 18 Lamb, # 16. Beef, pr 16 # qtr Geese, each Turkeys, each Dried Apples # 16 Onions. # hag		0 031	to	0 06	1
Beef, pr th & atr		0 06	to	0 08	
Geese, each		0 31	to	0 06	1
furkeys, each		0 30	to	0 60	1
Dried Apples # th		0 00	to	0 80	1 8
Onions, & hag		0 80	to	1 50	1
Hay, ₽ ton.		1 20	to	1 50	1
Straw, P load.		1 50	to	9 00	
Live Hogs, # cwt		·· 1 00	to	8 00	1 C
Dressed Hogs			to	3 75	1
Chickens, P pair.		0 20	to	6 00	11
Ducks		0 40	to	0 40	11
Dried Apples # the Onions, # bag Hay, # ton Straw, # ioad Live Hogs, # owt Dressed Hogs Chickens, # pair. Ducks Turnips # bush Carrots		0 95	to	0 50	1
Carrots		0.95	to	0 25	
Cordwood, No. 1 dry.	cord	4 00	to	0 30	19
Apples, # bag	cord.	0 95	to	4 50	5
Potatoes bag		0 50	to	9 50	1
Carrots. Cordwood, No. 1 dry, # Apples, # bag Potatoes bag Clover Seed. SKINS AN		0.00	to	0 60	1
SKINS AN	DHID		to	0 00	1
Lambskins, each	- mibe	8 50			2
Calfskins, grean, # m		0.00	to	0 75	8
dry "		0 19	to	0 11	1
Hides, green, "		0.05	to	0 00	t
" dry "			to	0 06	r
Tallow, rendered #		0.05	to	0 00	0
Wool, "		0 19	to	0 51	1
Lambakins, each Caliskins, grean, # h. dry Hides, green, dry Tallow. rendered Wool, LONDON OI	T. MAN	FF-	to	0 20	1
Refined oil in carload i	inte mi	ne ante	200	-	\$
" " " small		A Baile		0 09	Č
Benzine		1 14		0 10	r
Benzine. I. Gravity Parafine Off Co. R. Co.'s trans. wa				0 28	W
O. R. Co.'s traps	CBD			0 15	r
				0 18	



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372 RICHMOND STREET. 372

houses should apply forthwith, as according to By-law no service pipes are laid between 1st December and 1st March. Wood, Long, Cut and Split, By the cord or carload. Great care taken to-give satisfaction. Lowest cash prices. I. DANKS, Office and Yard-BATHURST STREET, Setures Clarence and Weilington Streets. Secretary Waterworks.

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