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worth of the Catholic faith. In the German letter of the Christian Intelligencer we find the following:—"In comparison with the unity and power of the Roman Catholic Church, the dissensions and doctrinal disputes of the Protestants make a very sad impression."—Catholic Review.

"woman's-right-ism," but downright sober common sense. She appeals to all who feel for the sufferings of the wives and children of the evicted tenants and of the "coercion" prisoners to come at once to the rescue, and to aid in what is really and the cause of charity and humanity Priests are beside her on every platform to show that her work has exclesiastical sym-

O'CONNELL appealed in 1833 4 to the friends of Ireland in England and Scotland, and made quite a triumphal progress through Great Britain to ask for British through Great Britain to ask for British aid for his fellow-countrymen. His speeches in Lancashire, Yorkshire and in Scotland were most impressive, and produced good fruit. Mr. Parnell also now thinks that England ought to be appealed to for Ireland. We wish him all success in this crusade, and we think that it will do good for England to understand Ireland well.—Universe.

A WRITER in the Congregationalist describes the edifying death of an American in the south of France, who departed this life in the full confidence that a seat was already prepared for him in heaven. The departed saint was a fugitive from his own country's justice, but that made no difference in his spiritual conceit. In-deed, had the narrator taken the trouble to question him on the state of morals in Europe, he would no doubt have heard still more edifying remarks concerning the benighted condition of the poor Papists amongst whom he dwelt.—Pilot.

Some person once said that the sun never sets on the glorious British Constitution, and, however this may be, or whatever it may mean, it certainly is only plain, unfigurative prose to say that in latter chronology it is very seldom that the sun of peace shines down on England without the sun of peace shines down on England without one or more eclipses. It is peace now all round in Afghanistan, in the Transvaal, and at the Gold Coast, wars

Isn't that Canadian person, Captain Kirwan, who "warps his countrymen in the United States belonging to the Fenian party, against their rumored invasion of Canada," a little too previous? We commend to Mr. Kirwan a piece of sage advice that is current in some parts of this country: "Don't jump till you come to the fence."—Pilot.

MR. Parnell has inaugurated the Land League in London in a speech not unworthy of an occasion from which may date, if not a social revolution, at least a considerable change. Mr. Parnell's strength is essentially moral. He does not hesitate to recant where he finds it necessary. He disdains not to copy when a good example to be commented that Irish politicans ought not to take into the Real Presence would have, if made in a vital part of the daily life of every Catholic, and dearer to him than life, would sound monstrous to "educated childhood," and the Catholic parent need not be surprised if his child blushed to give his adhesion to such an "unreasonable" dogma. Are God, the Church, the Most Adorable that Irish politicans ought not to take into the Real Presence would have, if made in a vital part of the daily life of every Catholic, and dearer to him than life, would sound monstrous to "educated childhood," and the Catholic parent need not be surprised if his child blushed to give his adhesion to the Real Presence would have, if made in a vital part of the daily life of every Catholic, and dearer to him than life, would sound monstrous to "educated childhood," and the Catholic parent need not be surprised if his child blushed to give his adhesion to the Real Presence would have, if made in a vital part of the daily life of every Catholic, and dearer to him than life, an

THERE is a publisher of a weekly story paper in this city, who occasionally does a ittle advertising of his publication. How much does he spend on it, excellent 'patrons' of the Catholic press? Over sixty thousand dollars at one stroke. That is done more than once a year. One of his methods is to distribute the early chapters of an exciting story. To print these takes ten thousand reams of paper and to distri-bute them costs about thirty thousand dollars. Judging from the titles of many of his stories his patrons are largely among the Irish. Now, all the Catholic papers in Irish. Now, all the Catholic papers 119
America combined could not spend sixty
thousand dollars in advertising and it
would do them little good if they could.
Not that it might be profitably invested in
Catholic literature, but because the ground
is not as well tilled for the growth of good wheat and corn; weeds grow apace with out tilling or culture and simply by see wafted hither and thither, after the man ner of the story paper men. To any of our readers interested in the future generour readers interested in the future generation, we suggest some attestion to the question of the hour, Catholic and anti-Catholic reading, and we ask them to consider how it is that these publishers can profitably spend such sums.—Catholic Re

lished in Boston, very truly says of the public school system that "it is a powerful disintegrating force in a Catholic population." And it adds, "An educated childhood, not prejudiced by dogma, is a very unmanageable element in the Roman Church." This Protestant testimony to the value of the public schools in making perverts is corroborated by every-day occurrences. Methodists ought, however, to be observant. If they were, they would know that the public school system helps to disintegrate their sect, as well as to weaken the faith of tatholic children. It is true that the whole influence of the

without one or more ecupes. It is peace now all round in Afghanistan, in the now never to the tender mercies of a priest, better more in the text-books used are tinctured when the text-books used are tinctured with all the falsehoods that have floated from these three infested or threatened places, and no other small place requiring a place requiring a time, and the most conscientions Catholic with all the falsehoods that have floated from these three infested or threatened places, and no other small place requiring a threating from these three infested or threatened places, and no other small place requiring a threating for the text-books used are tinctured with all the falsehoods that have floated from these three infested or threatened places, and no other small place requiring a down the stream of history since Wyeliffe's time, and the most conscientions Catholic blik. The East Was larged and advanced Congregationalists say to this? Mr. Beckeher is only the logical outcome of an illogical creed. He cannot help the muzzle being pointed at Lymburger with the full the last tempting to get aboard the with all the falsehoods that have floated with all the falsehoods that have floated with the false position. It was unfavorable to the Bill. In the now

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God and to heaven through that Church, let her come to me and I will take her by the hand and carry her to the door.' the end of the year she was still anxious to enter that Church, and I sat down and wrote a letter to an honored Catnolic pastor of this city and said, 'This lamb has found greener pastures in your fields than in mine. She joined the Catholic Church, and is to-day a happy Christian girl in

that communion.' This is all very liberal, and full of sweetness and light, and calculated to let neonle understand that one religion is as good as another—that it does not make any difference what tney believe, so that they are respectable and "feel happy." But, if the young person had expressed a desire to adopt the opinions of Joe Smith or had wanted to worship Joss or had yearned to enter the Mohammedan fold, could Mr. Beecher have consistently been less complaisant? Having fraternized with the persecuted Hyacinthe

and shaken hands with Ingersoll, Mr. Beecher now turns around and beams Beecher now turns around and beams on the Catholic Church. It was amiable and quite pastoral for Mr. Beecher to lead the young woman into greener pastures; indeed the episode is touching and picture-eque, and a little weeping by somebody is all that is needed to give the picture the true Plymouth tone. The honored Catholic pastor must have been rather astonished by Mr. Beecher's gushing letter, and no doubt Mr. Beecher's gushing letter, and no doubt Mr. Beecher called around him a select circle and wept over this forerunning gleam of the millennium. If religion be a matter of opinion and "feeling happy," Christianity has no reason to exist, and many persons of Mr. Beecher's "theological" school are gradually coming to that belief. Mr. Beecher evidently believes that the young convert was "fascinated" by the worship of the Catholic Church as many of his congregation are fascinated by him—that with her Zion's Herald, a Methodist paper pubtion are fascinated by him—that with her it was a matter of feeling rather than faith of sentiment rather than grace—but, believing that this "fascination" would make her feel happy, he hands her soul

questionable whether any religion is worth toblic en" like him and say less, and that the gushing n to part of this religion of indifferentism is mainly confined to women, and softer members of the harder sex, but it is spread-ing, and the "orthodox" seets are feeling

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they believe anything, they cannot be sincere in praising and patronizing the Church. "Nothing is too bad to be taken under the mantle of my charity," the apostle of Gush seems to say, "Ingersoll, Hyacinthe, and even that monster, the Scarlet Woman, I love. Romanism or Scarlet Woman, I love. Romanism of Atheism is equal! It is painful to hear apparently honest Catholics declaring that they are pleased to see that Mr. Beecher is no bigot. The truth is, bigotry is a hard, rough block, out of which very often the Divine hand hews a strong and firm cross; but converts are not made of men who trade in notoriety, and who believe, with Voltaire, that the first step to success is to shock mankind. Mr. Beecher is like an electric eel. His shocks are coninual; and the "beautiful tolerance" of this galvanic apostle of Gush is only a new shock. The man who admits that Faith and infidelity are alike good is not to be thanked by Catholics for kind words,— Freeman's Journal.

LATEST FROM IRELAND.

At a Land League conference at Dublin on Tuesday, while not at present expressing a definite opinion on so complex a measure as the Land Bill, Parnell pointed out that many of its provisions were illusory, parti-cularly the provisions for securing free sale. The Bill, he said, would not benefit the

Mr. John Mitchell had a narrow escape from drowning while beating on Good Friday. The beat capsized in about twenty feet of water, and with difficulty Mr. Mitchell swam to the shore.

The oatmeal works of Messrs. Muirhead and Green structured on Tellust street edicing a feet of the shore of

fying of the intense yearnings of an extraordinary and specially gifted soul after the
perfection of its nature." Everything is
lovely. If it makes you feel happy to
sin, sin sweetly; if you find forbidden
fruit and greener pastures anywhere in
forbidden ground, fill your soul with
sweetness and light and jump the fence,
if there is no apostle of Gush near you to
take down the bars.

If Mr. Beecher at al. believe in the doctrines that underlie their varying and erratic utterances, they believe that the
Catholic Church is the enemy of what
they call "freedom." Believing this, if
they believe anything, they cannot be sin-

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Scott Act was defeated in Hamilon by about 1,200 majority last Wednes-

An old mon named Jas. Cousen, living at 72 Centre street, Toronto, fell dead to-day while piling lumber on the Northern Railway wharf. Cause, heart disease.

A crazy woman named Mrs. Francis Horton jumped from a third story win-dow in her residence on Friday morning, breaking both her legs and injuring herself internally. On Monday evening an accident occurred

on the New Brunswick Railway between Fort Farfield and Cariboo. Three cars left the rails and upset, damaging them very much. Several persons were seriously On Tuesday Wm. Orr, of Millbrook,

on Tuesday win. Orr, of Minbrook, while laboring under the effects of intemperance, attemped to hang himself in his woodshed. He was discovered by his child and cut down by his wife in time to

A young man named Lymbarner was accidentally shot through the heart at Moulton station Wednesday night, while another young man named McNabb, a telegraph operator, was fooling with a gun, the muzzle being pointed at Lymburner.

Sophie Picoffsky, were hanged on Good Friday morning. Michaeloff's rope broke twice. Order was not disturbed. There An upright tubular boiler, used to run

a steam hammer at the Baugh Steam Forge, Detroit, exploded on Thursday morning with terrific force. The force of the explosion carried the boiler, sixteen feet long and four feet in diameter, through the roof of the building and over the rigging of a vessel being built in an ad-joining yard. Luckily the men had not commenced work when it exploded, and no one was injured.

A despatch from Versailles, dated April 12th, says:—Four hundred persons at-tended the funeral of prince Pierre Napoleon Bonaparte, including the Duke of Padua, Paul de Cassagnac, a few Bonapartist senators and deputies. Prince Roland Bonaparte, deceased's son, was chief mourner. A detachment of foot rendered the military honors. There were no speeches, and the funeral was un-pretending.

A telegram from Grover's Gap, West Virginia, says the place is panic-stricken on account of small-pox. Trains pass Trains pass The doctors on account of small-pox. Trains pass through without stopping. The doctors are all sick, and there is nobody to bury the dead. Those who can are leaving the town. The disease is spreading to Burton village. The Governor was telegraphed to send somebody to bury the dead, and he replied the county authorities should attend to it. ties should attend to it. The steamship Nebo, from Rio Janeiro,

arrived in New York, on Tuesday, and re-ported that she fell in with the bark Tiger from Liverpool for Baltimore, 77 days out and short of provisions. The captain says the crew were in a most deplorable condition, having sustained life for several days on strips of leather soaked in lamp oil until the oil gave out, and then on the captain's dog, and when found were devouring the skin of the dog. They were given a months' provisions, and could not wait to have them opened, but fought like dogs for the food. It is expected they will arrive in Baltimore in a few days.

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Is the Sacrifice of the Mass of Human or of Divine Institution.

On a vacation trip to Niagara last fall my companion who was a Protestant, and myself, having feasted our eyes and ears on the sublime beauty and music of the Falls, took steamer at Lewistown, about noon on Saturday for Ogdensburg.
During the day we remained on deck, enjoying the breeze and the scenery of land, and lake, and sky. As evening shed its shadows over all, and the sunset crimson faded into night, we watched the stars as they came out, stealthily as it were, one by one, to see their bright faces in the mirror of the transparent waters of Ontario. The chill of the night air, how-

the priest, which produces such a change in the substance as entitles it to be called

you admit," I went on, "that men are borne instinctively to manifest their in-ward feelings by words and actions out-wardly and adequately, if possible to

"I do."

"Do you not also admit that the highest, heliest, noblest, and strongest sentiments of the soul conscious of its relations to God are those of the supreme adoration due to Him?"

"Now, then," I continued, "the only outward sign which represents these sentiments of itself (that is, when presented without explanation before the public countries does before the monarch's throne, or as Abraham did before his angelic visitants. We may, like the balmtree, diffuse sweet odors, burn incense, as did the Jewish priests before the ark of the covenant and the winged cherubin, or utter 'the harmony of sweet sounds' in honor of the saints and angels. Take away sacrifice, and religious worship has no outagrard, enduring, public sign, which by itself expresses adequately and exclusively those High FEELINGS TOWARD THE DIVINE PERFECTION

which are the most obligatory on mankind individually and as members of society. In this respect, Christianity as a worship would be less perfect than Juda ism, or pagendal. But retain sacrifice, and rich could be offered up among the Gentiles; and in every place from the rising to the setting of the sun. 'For,' says the Lord, 'from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof great is my name among the Gentiles; and in every place there is sacrifice, and there is offered to my name a clean down thereof great is my name among the Gentiles; and in every place there is sacrifice, and there is offered to my name a clean that the child. She took a sharp knife, and with the wonderful love of a mother's heart, made adeep gash in her breast, made adeep gash in her bre

did not lose every ray of the primal revelations and usages. With the notion of a Supreme Being, they preserved universally the practice of sacrifice—a fact which goes far to show that sacrifice, if not originally the suggestion, was after the heart of man's rational nature.

I will point your attention to another passage in which it was foreshadowed.

ever, soon forced us to retire to the saloon. The following conversation was occasioned by my asking the captain this question:
"Captain, is there a Catholic Church in Ogdensburg?"
"Yes; two. But I don't know at what hour service is held."

GOD HIMSELF appointed the number and the variety, the times and places, the nature and the manner, the objects and the effects of the Mosaic offerings. Here, then, we have the cravings of our rational nature, the morally universal practice of mankind,

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ward oblation by the sacrificial action of the priest, which produces such a change in the substance as entitles it to be called a host, or vistin; thridly, a priest any pointed by authority binding on the religious community, and empowering him to act and offer in its name."

"But all persons will not agree in your explanation of sacrifice properly so-called, will they?"

"Yes. Protestants as well as Catholics agree substantially in this description of its similar grown, responsibly to the following significant cannot explanation of sacrifice and the continue the hard of run; for once again the rail is pulled up, the sanctuary laid separate substantially in this description of it. Moreover, it is easy to determine its meaning and its constitution. Because it has been instituted to honor; and arbstant, because like the matter of the sacraments, it has been instituted to honor; and arbstant, because like the matter of the sacraments, it has not this signification of its own nature, but because it has been ordained and accepted in religious society with the spirit has departed. The outward substantial representative of the advisor of its own nature, but because it has been ordained and accepted in religious society with the spirit has departed. The outward value, not of its own nature, but because it has been ordained and accepted in religious society with the substance by authority binding on the community, are collained lifeless. The sun and control of the own nature, but because it has been ordained and accepted in religious society with the sacrifice has been and appoint of the sun and the substance by authority binding on the community are collained lifeless. The sun and control of the own nature, but because it has been ordained and accepted in religious society with the sun and the control of the own nature, but because it has been ordained and accepted in religious society with the sun and the sun a

"Complete the verse, I said, and you will find the answer to your objection.

'Christ was offered once to echaust the sins of many.' (Heb. 9, 28.) Does not the passage clearly refer to the atoming or redeeming sacrifice? Now, we Catholies insi t as strongly as you that
THE REDEEMING SACRIFICE

was not, is not, and cannot be repeated But Holy Writ in other places speaks of a continuing sacrifice, which would apply individually to us the fraits of the redeeming sacrifice, and would in this sense be its

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I will point your attention to another passage in which it was foreshadowed. David in his 109th Psalm, and St. Paul in the seventh chapter of his letter to the Hebrews, call Christ 'a priest forever after the order of Melchisedech.' Now, as a

worship, or that
CHRIST INSTITUTED IT
as an ordinance of his religion, it is sufficient to decide the controversy between
Protestantism and Catholicity, because
Protestantism has not, and does not pretend
to have any sacrifice in this sense."

"Taking this statement of the question,"
said my fellow traveler, "the Catholic
position is clear; but you cannot sustain
it by proof."

"Do you admit," I went on, "that men"

as the reality is to the type, the substance to the shadow, as heaven is to earth, or God to man. Here there is no opposition to reason and human nature, to universal tradition, or divine authority.

"But the Protestant," interposed my friend, "can show that Christ positively abolished the practice of continuous sacrifice, as you call it. Because Holy Writ speaks only of one sacrifice once offered by Christ."

"Complete the verse," I said, "and you was full of passengers, and set sail with a course of passengers, and set sail with a course of passengers." heaks only of 'one sacrifice once offered', a vessel which sailed from the coast of Ireland some years ago. The emigrant ship was full of passengers, and set sail with a favorable wind; the sky was clear and the sun stone brightly. But suddenly the tassage clearly refer to the atoming or relations are sufficed as a work of the winds howled around the vessel which was nurried on—on till it was dashed from the coast of Ireland some years ago. The emigrant ship was full of passengers, and set sail with a favorable wind; the sky was clear and the sun short of the winds howled around the vessel which was nurried on—on till it was dashed from the coast of Ireland some years ago. The emigrant ship was full of passengers, and set sail with a favorable wind; the sky was clear and the sun short of against the rocks. The wild surging against the rocks. The wild surging waves rolled over and split it in twain; part remained suspended amid the rocks, and the rest sank with those on board beneath the waves far down into the depths of the sea. The sterm continued to rage for several days. At last when the wind had subsided, some hardy fishermen who had subsided, some hardy fishermen who had subsided to the search to the sear timents of itself (that is, when presented without explanation before the public eye,) and in an adequate manner, is—sacrifice. Every other outward rite or ceremony, or act of religion, may of itself be used to manifest the lower reverence paid to creatures as well as the high worship which is God's inalienable right. We may bow, kneel, prostrate ourselves before creatures, as the subject in Eastern countries does before the monarch's throne, or as Abraham did before his an
timents of itself (that is, when presented without explanation). "

"Where does Holy Writ so speak l"

"In many passages too numerous to mention. Have you ever examined these words of the first chapter of M dachi: 'I will no longer receive a gift at your hands,' which God addresses to the Jewish priests which God addresses to the Jewish priests of its dead mother. She had died of cold and hunger, but amids her fearful sufferings, he did not forget her cause in their place would be substituted a sacrifice which could not, like the Jewish throne, or as Abraham did before his an
victims, be corrupted or polluted by the

and then it possesses an enduring, substantial, acknowledged rite, which can be presented to God, and to God alone; which from the very threshold of Eden has been set apart and used by all peoples with this signification. Thus Cain and Abel offered sacrifice, Noah and his children, Abraham and Melchise leeh, Isaac and Jacob, all the patriarchs offered sacrifice. Job, Tobias, and other holy men, who, thrown among the Gentiles, 'worshipped God as they knew Him,' offered sacrifice. The Gentile nations themselves, 'seated in the valley and blood of Christ under the appearances of bread and wine. There only is found a sacrifice offered in 'every only is found a sacrifice of the setting of the sen.'

Christendom, and as it rises the Catholic Christendom, and it rises the Catholic Christendom, and as it rises the Catholic Christendom, and as it rises the Catholic Christendom, and as it rises the Catholic Christendom, and it rises the Catholic Christendom, and it rises the Catholic Christendom, and as it rises the Catholic Christendom, and as it rises the Catholic Christendom, and it rises the C A Choice Stock of New Spring Tweeds, Cloths, &c. write him a private letter of congratula-tion and gratitude, never dreaming how quick and how bitter would be my utter disappointment. That his colleagues were half-hearted very soon appeared; nay, Lord Hartington (if the papers did not slander him) avowed that the popular enthusiasm had done good service in the election, but it was now time to stop it; that is, having climbed into power by that is, having climbed into power false pretenses, it was time to make f false pretenses, it was time to be be of us. That the electors have been be of us. That the electors have been beof us. That the electors have been be-trayed by men who can despise a popular vote which cannot be repeated for seven years, is palpable." Professor Newman almost regrets the government of Lord Beaconsfield; for, at least, under Tory rule, "Mr. Bright and many much more energetic Liberals would not be dumb does which dare not back".

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O'Connell and O'Do well congratulate ther perous issue of their pand well-deserved conwill their names be he brance.
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Very Rev. and Dear Very Rev. and Dead doubtless, have no amongst the number to you, but I was indeginning of Januar piece of cement from wonderful church. I signal favor in the afflicted with a dang plaint. She was and plaint. She was app of death, and was so the medical profession restored to her sorr children, but the gra-she was a Protesta rather immediately p tion, a blessing for w long and earnestly prof her improved hea heard were satisfacto

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To the glory of God winds up higher—still
higher!

Yes, gone to her God! not through portals of Death,
With a wreath on her brow and pale buds on her breast!
Not gone in a sleep even Love cannot break,
So peaceful its smile and so changeless its rest!—

Gone to God.

BY S. B. E. [Inscribed to the fond parents, on the occasion of their daughter's departure for a convent novitiate.]

But gone to her God through the cloister's retreat,
Quitting the world for those bowers so
fair,
And closing her beart to the voices of earth.
To open it only to Him in her prayer.

Yes, gone to her God in her brightness and bloom,
Her brow still adorned with the blossoms of
youth;
She knew that Life's promises wither too

But changeless and fadeless is God's living truth! Aye, gone! But such glory of Virtue is t, aches our hearts with a comforting grace; It brightens to gladuess the gloom of our And adorns with a halo her sweet vanished

one to her God. And yet always your own. For as long as this life leaves its bloom on her brow.

No claimant, save Him, can e'er sever the bonds Binding you to your darling so tenderly

Yes, gone from a home where the beacons of burned with a radiance unchanging and bright; But her innocent heart yearn'd for sweeter repose In that shrine where God's smile is the soul's fairest light.

Aye, gone to her God. To her spousals of Love.
Pledging her heart to His service till death, Knowing no widowhood ever can come
To dim with its tears the bright buds of her wreath.

Always beloved. Through years and through

Yes, gone to her God. O beautiful voyage, Where Love lends his wings to the pilgrim's

God's blessing, sweet voyager, ever be thine, As thou journeyest on to His haven of rest;
May his smile cheer thy path through life's wearysome way,
Till thou reachest thy goal in the land of NEW ORLEANS, Holy Week, 1868.—Catholic Columbian.

THE APPARITIONS AND MIRACLES AT KNOCK.

More Miraculous Cures -- Erection of a New Altar to St. Joseph Generosity of the Citizens of Cork.

Saturday, the 19th inst., will be long re-Saturday, the 19th inst., will be long remembered as a red-letter day in the annals of Knock. It was the Feast of St. Joseph, and has not St. Joseph taken Knock under his special patronage? Did not the glorious patriarch accompany his Virgin Spouse on her mission of mercy and love to our land, and apart from his protectorship of the Universal Church; her he not then a additional claim on our has he not then an additional claim on our reverence and devotion? It was meet that the citizens of Cork, who had already done so much to beautify and enrich the shrine of Knock, should be the first to raise a tribute to St. Joseph within the walls hallowed by his presence. The time was not ill-chosen. Our Holy Father in was not ill-chosen. Our Holy Father in proclaiming an universal jubilee places it under the protection of St. Joseph. The citizens of Cork present St. Joseph and the shrine of Knock with a beautiful altar, and depute some of their body to represent them at Knock on St. Joseph's Day; thus do these good and holy souls begin the pilgrim season of '81 with thank-offerings to St. Joseph and petitions for his protection.

Beneath the southern window in the

Beneath the southern window in the eastern transept the altar has been erected. In its front, and past the high altar, past, too, the temporary altar to our Lady, runs the beautiful new railings, full sixty feet in length, and reaching from gable

Representing their fellow-citizens and

and swollen leg, which at last arrived at such a point os to reuder walking more and more painful, and it was though that she should lie up altogether. Having put some cement in a small bottle (a homospathic one), she placed it on her person, and has worn it ever since. So long as it is upon her person she walks without difficulty, but, if taken off, the swelling and pain immediately return. o beautiful voyage! where Faith leads the And Love lends his wings to the pilgrim's

Always beloved. Through years and through changes
The charm of her bridal shall rest o'er her still.

Gone, gone to her God. Yet her memory Shall comfort your hearts in their moments of gloom.
While the influence breathed from her life of devotion
Shall thrill all your lives as they glide to the tomb.

Bruckless, Nov. 28, 1880.

Bruckless, Nov. 28, 1880.

Bear Rev. Father,—Pardon my long silence in not writing to you. Thank God, and His holy Mother, I am still improving, and I have never used a crutch since I came from Knock. Since my first visit my leg has grown fully five and a half inches, and I am still hopeful of a continued improvement.

desire,
And the road, all illumined by the bright
angel wings,
To the glory of God winds up higher and
higher.

The prayers said in such a holy place.
With very best thanks and wishes, rev.
father,
I am your obdeiner servant,
Daniel O'Dongel DANIEL O'DONNELL.
Very Rev. Father Cavanagh, P.

When I first saw him he had written his book upon Arians. An accidental applica-tion had set him upon it, at a time, I be-lieve, when he had half resolved to give unto gable.

Representing their fellow-citizens and subscribers were—Messrs. Barry, Brindley, O'Connell and O'Donnell. They may well congratulate themselves on the prosperous issue of their pious zeal. In close and well-deserved connection with Knock will their names be held in long remembrance.

Resuming the publication of the letters forwarded to Archdeacon Cayanagh, and which record the miraculous favors received by the writers, or by some within their knowledge, the following are presented to the reader:

Perry Lodge, Cheltenham, August 2nd, 1880. himself to science and mathematics, Keble's verses flowed in soft cadence over Very Rev. and Dear Father,—You will, the mind, delightful, as sweet sounds are ubtless, have no remembrance of me delightful, but are forgotten as the vibra-

scenery. But Newman was oppressed with the sense that the men who had fallen

It has been said that men of letters are either much less or much greater than

their writings. Cleverness and the skil-ful use of other people's thoughts produce works which take us in till we see the When I served at Oxford, John Heary
Nowman was beginning to be famous
The responsible atthicties were welling with anxiety dever men were looking with anxiety dever men were lookpower. Still less had pleasure any seduc-tions for him. His natural temperament was bright and light; his senses, even the commonest, were exceptionally delicate. I was told that, though he rarely drank wine, he was trusted to choose the vin-tages for the college cellar. He could ad-mire enthusiastically any greatness of action and character, however remote the sphere of it from his own. Gurwood'
"Despatches of the Duke of Wellington' "Despatches of the Duke of Wellington" came out just then. Newman had been reading the book, and a friend asked him what he thought of it. "Think?" he said "it makes one burn to have been a soldier." But his own subject was the absorbing interest with him. Where Christianity is a real belief, where there are distinct convictions that a man's own self and the millions of human beings who are playing millions of human beings who are playing on the earth's surface are the objects of a supernatural dispensation, and are on the

road to heaven or hell, the most powerful mind may well be startled at the aspect Very Rev. and Dear Father,—You will, doubtless, have no remembrance of meaning delightful, as sweet sounds are amongst the numbers who have written to you, but I was indebted to you in the beginning of January last for a small piece of cement from the gable of your wonderful church. It speedily obtained a small favor in the recovery of a lady afflicted with a dangerous internal complaint. She was apparently at the point of death, and was so considered by two of the medical profession. Not only was she restored to her sorrowing husband and children, but the grace of conversion (for she was a Protestant) accompanied, or rather immediately preceded, this restoration, a blessing for which her family had long and earnestly prayed. The accounts of her will be started at the aspect of things.

Were this creation as the condition of the carfied with him his recollections of the more mortant, which I afterwards procured from Knock, has wrought other cures. Certainly two, while other recoveries less striking we also attribute to its use. One of these marvels is the case of a person suffering from an inflamed

cause he had something real to say.

Thus it was that we, who had never seen

solid more platful, and if we thought that we design the platful and is well as the mention of the thought that we do not not to be thought that we will be the second to the second the platful and is well as the second the second that the and the other unbaptized. He represented them as growing up equally aminable, equally upright, equally reverent and God-fearing, with no outward evidence that one was in a different spiritual condition from the other; yet we were required to believe not only that their condition was totally different, but one was a child of God, and his companion was not.

To confiscate the property of the Church, and will never make use of an honor to make the clerry the servants of the se

The Americans are becoming seriously alarmed at the rapid progress of Mormonism. Formerly their feeling was one of unmitigated disgust at the odious doctrines of the seet, but of late this sentiment has been reinforced by the conviction that Mormonism is becoming a formidable power in the political world. While the population of Utah itself is rapidly increasing, and is being swelled every year by thousands of immigrants from Europe, a careful system of coloniz every year by thousands of immigrants from Europe, a careful system of coloniz ation, conducted under the direction of the crafty and subtle Cannon, the suc-cessor of Brigham Young, is spreading bodies of Mormon electors throughout

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lose their faith, are enticed into them by the fair promises and hopes that are held out. They are attracted and deceived by stroke had gone through the church, as if every person present understood for the first time the meaning of what he had all his life been saying. I suppose it was an epoch in the mental history of more than one of my Oxford contemporaries.

MORMONISM.

the law promose attracted and deceived by out. They are attracted and deceived by the profession of universal benevolence, the hope of the condition of mankind. Other inducements, too, are held out by the members of these societies. They frequently deal exclusively with one another and exclusively promote each other's ininterests in their struggle for wealth position and power. * * * position and power. * * * *
On the other hand (his lordship says), how shall we describe the Heavenly City?

Her inhabitants live by faith; they seel city above, not made by hands, in the heavens.

They have heard their Founder sav.

Multiply and fill the earth; till the soil a Multiply and fill the earth; till the soil at the sweat of your brow; man is born to labor as the bird to fly; receive discipline as a great sum of money; seek knowledge and wisdom from youth even to old age. Search for God in all His works; praise him in all His eifts; let all creation teach you to bless Him. Hear the Church; He that heareth her not shall be like a publican and a heathen, or an inhabitant of the City of Satan. City of Satan.

The characteristic maxims of the City of

God are in declared hostility to those of

the Earthly City.

The city of God says: "Blessed are ye or, blessed are ye that hunger now; essed are ye that weep now; blessed are ye when men hate you, separate you, re-proach you, and cast out your name as evil." On the contrary:

"Woe to you that are rich; woe to you that are filled; woe to you that laugh now; woe to you when men bless you."

ignominy to honor! It is not in man-it

is no in nature—to do so. * * *

The Bishop then, pointing to the Church, exclaims: Look at the conduct of

mother, sister, wife, and all true woman-hood everywhere.

Father and mother, we appeal to you who have boys! Do you teach them to be polite? Do you teach them to be respect-ful to everybody? Do you realize that those wretches in human form who are now ruining your sons were once children of pure souls, pure thoughts—till their better natures were destroyed and their better natures were destroyed and their minds contaminated by vile associations? Do you fully realize the importance of speaking evil of no one unless to defend character and reputation when assailed. A single word spoken in jest may ruin the purest life, blast the brightest hopes.

Duty and responsibility both rest upon parents—not lightly—as a heavy burden!

Teach your boys to shun all filthy monsters as they would a mad dog or a rattle-

sters as they would a hand dog of a rather snake. As a pest they are worse than a shower of lice. Teach your boys to shun as you would shun the "black plague" or the pestilence "that stalketh abroad in the daylight." For if the heart is poisoned, the whole soul is poisoned all manhood is lost. Men retain manhood. Vile creatures do not. This is the differ-

"A good conscience can bear very much."—
Thomas a Kempis.
"Evil news rides fast, while good news bates."—Milton.

bates."—Mitton.
A pure heart penetrates Heaven and hell."
—Thomas a Kempis.
In order to attack vice with effect, we must set up something better in its place.—Sydney Smith.

In the process.

whose to you that are rich; woe to you that are filled; woe to you when men bless you."

The things that are alone held in esteem by the Earthly City—wealth, honor prosperity—are considered by the Heavenly City "as dung" compared to the least act of true humility or of love of God.

"Degrading and hateful doctrine," exclaim the inhabitants of the City of Cain; invented to deceive the foolish. Let them practice it who preach it. Who can prefer poverty to wealth, pain to pleasure,

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Yours very sincerely, + John Walsh, Rishop of London. Mr. THOMAS COFFEY Office of the "Catholic Record."

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1881.

EASTER.

The great Christian festival of Easter was this year celebrated with even more than accustomed joyousness. It is indeed pleasing to note that with the decadence in many quarters of real, genuine, lively faith in the mysteries of the Christian religion, there should be such manifestations of Catholic devotion as the festival of Easter brings forth. Haec dies quam fecit Dominus. Truly Easter Day is the day made by the Lord himself. It is the first and principal of Christian festivals, commemorating that wondrous manifestation of Christ's divinity which crowned his public life. The glorious resurrection of the Redeemer from the tomb, wherein his persecutors had fain be lieved him lie forever, proved to all men that he was truly the Son of God, Everywhere throughout the Catholic world Easter day is one of rejoicing and festivity. On that day the work of Divine Redemption was, as it were, completed by the triumph of Christ over death, the product of sin. The sorrow pervading the entire Church on Good Friday, there-

THE JUBILEE.

It was indeed with heartfelt pleasure that the Catholic world received the first tidings of the Jubilee pro-

Interference on the part of the State to subserve, usurp the place of the with the manifest right of the Church as the moral regenerator of Church in reference to education is mankind. But then it will be said in France itself has lately assumed a failed to accomplish the liberation character of the most unchristian of man from the thraldom of this such fulfillment.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

We cannot compliment the Adver-

tiser on its recent attempted reply to Richard Grant White's article in the Nineteenth Century on the American Public S. hool System. Our worthy contemporary had a very bad case n hand, and instead of argument had recourse to verbosity, which always leads to absurdity. The writer in the Nineteenth Century did not deny the marvellous progress and solid advarcement of the American republie in many walks of civilization His object was to point out the dangers which he conceives to menace the nation through the nefarious efforts of an anti-Christian system of education. That the public school system is anti-Christian few, if any, will have the hardihood to deny. Every tree is known by its fruits. The fruits of the public school system are manifestly dishonesty, immorality, and infidelity. The civilization of America is indeed of an ization of America is in-leed of an officials as zealous as Neal Dow himself advanced order, but it is a civilizathe utmost accomplished was that the tion as tainted with moral degener- open sale was no longer could be had only in pla acv as that of Greece or Rome. America is not more civilized than were these famous republics. Why? Because the America of to-day is not less Pagan than were Greece and liquor has been obtainable at the principal Rome. To what must be attributed the absence of Christianity from the national life of the neighboring re-Godlessness of its schools. The American nation has had experience of one generation at least of citizens trained in the so called public schools. great festival of Easter is duly cele | The mere laudation of a system great festival of Easter is duly cele brated as it has been this year we popular only with narrow minds or that there is to be no repeal of the law. may hope for a bright future for blatant demagogues cannot sustain humanity. We may indeed, so long it. The system whose baneful effects as Catholics forget not the mystery are felt on every side, destroying commemorated on that glorious day described as Catholics forget not the mystery are felt on every side, destroying aleshol, that even those who doubt the dispersion of the Senator's views. commemorated on that glorious day, domestic tranquility and happiness, hope that God has in store number- and endangering national security, less blessings for the human family. cannot, we firmly believe, long count on the support of an intelligent people.

THE SCOTT ACT. The Scott Act has been defeated claimed by our Holy Father Pope by a very large majority in Hamil-Leo XIII. The apostolical letter of ton. We did not, we must confess, the Pope proclaiming the Jubilee is expect any other verdict from so now at hand. This letter recites the intelligent a constituency. The causes which have prompted the friends of prohibition have done common father of the faithful to their own cause more good than grant this inestimable favor to the they imagine by bringing as they Christian world. The Supreme Pondid the subject before a public which may be permitted to say a word or tiff points out the many evils which viewed it in every light, and from two in reference to Catholic temperafflict our age. He sets forth the every available standpoint. We have ance societies. There are such sociedifficulties which the Church has to been always of opinion that one of ties already established in various encounter in the fulfillment of her the reasons why prohibition has been places in this Province, but there mission, and shows in particular heretofore, wherever it has been are many places which have no such how it is that upon the Roman Pon-tried in this Province, a complete associations, which would, in our tiff himself the hostility of the un- failure, is that it was carried into estimation, be greatly benefitted by characteristic of the revolutionary which characterized the recent con- abstinence society is truly incalcultendencies of the age has been for test in Hamilton. Another cause of able. But to do its work fully and the last half century its determined failure is the intemperance of speech faithfully it should be insisted on hostility to the authority of the Holy of which many prohibitionists them- that its members lead thoroughly See. This hostility has made itself selves are guilty. We would be glad practical Catholic lives. We know manifest in various ways. Not con- indeed to see our population educa- of no other means so efficacious to tent with robbing the Holy Father ted up to the standard of total absti- keep the members of such societies of his temporal patrimony, the revo- nence. But we have always failed up to the standard they have themlutionists have endeavored in every to see that it is just or possible to selves chosen for their guidance as way to decry his authority and mis. make people moral and virtuous by the frequentation of the Sacraments. represent his influence over mankind act of Parliament. We some time Let them also eschew in their disin general. It is, therefore, with just ago published a series of answers cussions everything savoring of vioreason that the Pope now refers to made by the Bishop of London to lence or uncharitableness and their the violence and calumny of the enemies of the Roman See and calls relative to prohibition. The Bishop We hope to see the day when every upon his faithful children to assist in his reply very properly, we think, town in Ontario will have its Cath-

The Holy Father points out in par- et able the latter to fulfil its duty. over our people, securing them the ticular the course of the Italian gov- But the State cannot, without serious enjoyment of peace and true happiernment in the matter of education. detriment to the cause it proposes ness. unfortunately not restricted to Italy. that the Church, as may be seen by It is common in America, and even the spread of intemperance, has aggressiveness. We feel that we but vice. Of no other Church do we bespeak the unanimous sentiment of speak but the Catholic Church, for it our readers when we say that we alone can redeem men from any vice. feel deeply grateful to His Holiness And we fearlessly state that the for the Jubilee he has proclaimed. Catholic Church in every country We feet assured that his faithful where its influence is felt has done children in Canada will endeavor to its full duty towards diminishing fulfill all its conditions, and gain for and removing the evils of intemperthemselves and their families the ance. It is only in those countries numerous blessings consequent upon | where the influence of Catholicity is least felt that the people or any

> The Scott Act, even if put in force cannot prevent drunkenness. Like all prohibitory measures of the kind. it means in large communities the diffusion of intemperance. The Globe recently despatched two corresponan anti-prohibitionist-to Maine to up by an able American journalist:

large portion of them look to the

State for effectual protection against

drunkenness.

gate the workings of the Prohibitory Law in Maine, constitutes, at present, the most readable part of the contents of that somewhat heavy newspaper. The two are of opposite views as to the advisability of such a law, and they go together in their tour of investigation, but make their daily re-port independently of each other. They have found that, under the strictest law that can be devised, amended repeated v to meet the views of the Prohibitionists, it has been found impossible to suppre the liquor traffic in Portland. Under s years of the administration of the law, by sale was no longer possible, and it none but the initiated. At the end of the six years, the people of the city elected the Democratic candidate for the post of sheriff, of the drought was at its height. public? To one thing only—to the to evade the law or escape its adminstra-It was carried about in flat vessels on the lisreputable, and to have robbed it alcehol, that even those who doubt the logic and the principle of the law will do nothing to effect its repeal. A good num-per of them take the ground occupied by the doubtful politician who told his consti tuents that he was in favor of a Maine law, but opposed to its enforcement. This, of itself, we regard as an argument against such legislation. It is a misfortune to have on the statue-books a law which And, unless we have misread human nature, the fact that whiskey can be had in Maine only by the evasion of a law regarded as tyrannical, will, of itself, give

regarded as tyrannical, will, of itself, give zest to drinking habits which they would not possesses otherwise. So the wise king thought: "Stolen waters are sweet, and bread eaten in secret is pleasant." While treating of this subject we

THE FRENCH IN AFRICA.

Ever since the acquisition of Alg: ers by France, there has been in the French mind a decided purpose to extend the sway of their country further eastward in northern Africa. The government of France has certainly done much to give peace and happiness to Algeria. The people of that country are no longer ground down by common burdens of taxa-tion to subject inhuman despots. There is no longer that internal strife nor that prevailing sense of insecurity so characteristic of despotic governments. If Algeria is cost of 'production, Most of our well governed by the French there is no reason to doubt that Tunis, which the French, for grave and just reasons, are about to invade and occupy, will be as well governed by them. Tunis is a large and populous state to the east of Algeria. It has been always a troublesome neighbor to France, and its frequent disregard of all international obligations has dents-one a prohibitionist, the other led it into trouble with several other states. The French government has report on the result of the Prohibit- displayed a great deal of forbearance ory law in that state. The result of towards its neighbors in overlooking their observations is thus summed many acts of violence and injustice perpetrated by the Tunisian govern-"The report of the two Commissioners ment on French citizens, and its sent out by The Globe of Toronto to investing unlawful interference with French commerce. It will be indeed a fortunate day for the misgoverned subjects of the Bey of Tunis when the French occupy their country. They will then enjoy peace, security, and good government.

TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.

The republican party in the United States is threatened with disensions of a very grave character by the attitude assumed towards the new administration of Senator Conkhng. We were told previous to the Garfield inauguration that the old quarrel between Messrs. Blaine and mitable push and energy. The Home Conkling had been buried, and that hotels, in the drug stores, in the oyster saloons, and at a great number of low groggeries in the back streets. While the mosities of the past, would unite to make the pathway of the new President smooth, even, and flowery. But Secretary Blaine is not unlike his great rival in one characteristic; he quarrel with Mr. A. M. Sullivan. has yet to learn how to forgive an We think our friend has mistaken person, especially of women, and sold from these on the streets. It was enclosed enemy. Senator Conkling had quartrained in the so called public schools. Its thinking minds have not failed that day hail Christ not as the Redeemer suffering on Calvary, but as the Son of God triumphant over the powers of darkness. So long as the great testival of Easter is duly cele.

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Trained in the so called public schools. It was enclosed in barrels of sweet cider, with ingenious faucets, which furnished the imocent fluid if turned in one way, and the "crooked" if turned the other. And, last of all, it was obtained by organizing clubs, which imported a supply from Boston, and divided it among the subscribers pro rata.

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New York.

Blaine can rule the Administration

in defiance of the views and feelings

of the distinguished Senator from

The following letter we have received from Prof. McCabe, Principal of the Normal school, Ottawa:

upon his faithful children to assist him with their prayers. What the revolutionists in Italy dare openly to do, their heretical and infidel salies elsewhere insiduously attempt.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"BLACK PRINCES" is the title by which the Irish Canadian wishes the Bishops of the Catholic Church to be known. gives the term as if uttered by others, but he has used it so often of late that it ap-pears to be a nick-name according to his

THE Catholic World for May has been received. It is an exceptionally good number, containing very carefully prepared articles on inter-

THE Toronto morning papers have announced that hereafter their subscription price will be raised to \$7 per annum. It is perhaps their intention to have the subscribers to the dailies make up the loss entailed by selling their weeklies at less than the weeklies are sold at a price that is

BRADLAUGH, the infidel, has again been elected to represent Northampton in the House of Commons. This circumstance would lead us to ask the question what manner of people have we in Northampton, England? make oneself agreeable, they have Surely there is there a rich field for missionary effort. An infidel constituency in the heart of a country professing to be the most enlightened is certainly a circumstance calling for serious consideration.

thinks it a pity that there is a quarrel between two Canadian contemporaries on the same side of the Irish question. The attack was forced on us. We considered it a duty to tame the individual and try to keep him within the traces. We would wish to rub a little of the Garibaldi off We have a Canadian Irish to cub him down a little once in a while.

OUR enterprising and excellent contemporary of Detroit, the Home Journal, has moved into new quarters in the Post and Tribune building. We hope good fortune will follow it in the new premises. It richly deserves a large measure of success as a reward of its indo-Journal should be well supported by

Our esteemed contemporary the New York Tablet wants to pick a the calibre of his opponent. Very who is more deserving the confidence and esteem of his countrymen than

THE Catholic Columbian, of Colum-We wish our contemporary every success. There are few Catholic papers in the United States for which we have as sincere a regard Catholic tone, is always brim full would fondly wish others of our con-

O'Connell, as everyone knews, once dubbed the British House of Parliament "a gang of six hundred scoundrels." The late Mr. Carlyle appears to have had an equally un-He was at one time very anxious to make the acquaintance of Sir Garnet conversation, "what do you think of the present House of Commons?' THE affecting burial-service of the

Catholic Church was recently performed in Philadelphia over the widow of the late Lewis C. Levin, who thirty-seven year ago was the leader of the Know-Nothing Anti-Catholic party in Philadelphia, and who was sent by it to Congress for two terms. The late Mrs. Levin was received upon her deathbed into the Church which her husband had so Normal school, Ottawa:

Dear Sir,—In renewing my subscription for the Record, I wish to express my warm approval of the paper. It is one of the most welcome of those which come to my house. The matter, whether original or selected, is admirable, and is and smith school. The Archbishop of Cashal here

THE Archbishop of Cashel has man, in which he says it is utterly

he has received within the last few days, or to acknowledge the resolutions passed in his regard at the various public meetings that have been recently held throughout the country. He thinks, however, that he can suitably and sufficiently ex-press his thankfulness, in a general way, through the Freeman tor all such communications, assuring his corre spondents at the same time that he has been amply indemnified by their kind and encouraging words for the scurrilous assaults that have been lately made on him in the columns of the London and anti-Irish press.

"Why are girls so injudicious in their toleration of dissip ted young men? It is very often the case that a thoroughly good girl will deliberately marry a man who makes no secret of his bad habits. What can she expect but misery to ensue? A life-partnership should not be entered into without at least as much caution as men display in making business combinations for limited periods. No man selects his business partner from among men who drink much liquor or have other bad habits. As for mere manners and the ability to not of themselves influence enough among men to secure a pound's worth of cred t or to justify anyone in believing their possessor on oath. A girl who is not old enough or shrewd enough to have learned what are the standards by which men are teste, would be far surer of a Our Rochester contemporary happy life if she were to let her parents select a husband in prosiest manner imaginable, than if she were to make her own selection in the manner peculiar to girls. A life-partnership is not easily di-solved.

THE Most Rev. Dr. Nulty, Bishop of Meath, has just pu lished an essay World man, and it becomes necessary on the land question, which is creat ing consternation in England. In it he says: "The land of every country is the common property of the people of that country, because its real Owner-the Creator who made ithas transferred it as a voluntary gift to them. Terram autem dedit filiis minum-'The earth he hath given to the children of men.' Now, as every individual, in every country. is a creature and a child of God, and as all his creatures are equal in his sight, any settlement of the land of this or any other country that would exclude the humblest man in that country from his share of the com mon inheritance would not only be an injustice and a wrong to that man, but moreover would be an im pious resistance to the benevolent intentions of his Creator.

another how charming they felt their enforced tranquility. Now the happy peaceful period of Lent, prescri by the Church as one of the digestive organs of the devout and as a means of preserving delibus, Ohio, comes to us considerably cate constitutions from numberless enlarged and in a neat new dress. derangements, has developed into a season of dissipation, Away with retreats, fasting, and privations. Suc culent, but indigestible, pates de foies gras triumph where used to reign the unpretending but wholesome shad. Sparkling, foaming wines deck of choice ideas and sage advice to the table whereon St. Galmier and Apollinaris should alone have made their appearance."

LENT as it used to be in Paris, and

Captain Boycott was not long on American soil till he was subjected to the proesses of the interviewer. His immedi intention in coming to America was visit friends in Virginia, and he has not made up his mind to stay. He was gen-erally well treated during the voyage across, although subjected to a little hissacross, although subjected to a little hiss-ing on the part of some of the steerage passengers. In regard to the state of Ireland, he believes the coercion policy should have been adopted last autumn.

Of course it should, captain. In fact there ought to be a perpetual coercion act passed for Ireland. A country that becomes too warm for such a kind, good man as Captain Boycott should be visited with some "Six hundred talking asses," replied terrible calamity. We hope the climate of Virginia will agree with him. In fact we know it will, if he makes up his mind to agree with it. This is what he should have done in

> There is a fair prospect at last of a systematized effort being made to remove a portion of the Irish people from places where they are worse than useless, to the Northwest of the Dominion, where they can be placed in a condition to achieve competence and independence for themselves, and contribute their share towards the wealth and power of the Empire.-Free Press.

It is rather unreasonable to expect that people who are treated as serfs in Ireland will have much regard for the power of the Empire. They come The Archbishop of Cashel has written a letter to the Dublin Free land rankling in their hearts, and the man who would assert that their impossible for him to reply to each tion to the mother country is a per and every one of the friendly letters son who knows little about harman

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WHAT would be thought of our Canadian Government were they seriously to consider the advisability of passing a coercion act at the present time? We would consider them madmen. Well, what will be the verdict which candid men will pronounce against the English government for passing such an act for Ireland? Oh! but Ireland is in a disturbed state, it will be exclaimed. Is it? We have often asserted that business was the "disturbance" manufactured by the landlords and scattered before the world by the English press for the purpose of prejudicing the cause of the Land We cannot have a more League. unmistakable proof of this being the case than the opinions expressed by the judges of Ireland. In last week Freeman's Journal appears the following: "The criminal business of the county and city of Cork Spring Assizes closed on Monday, and although we have referred in general terms to the matter before, it is well worth while to take a detailed glance at the proceedings there, as showing what the reality was as to those "outrages" on which recent repressive legislation was grounded. The population of the great county and city of Cork consists of half a million of people, and the crime investigated at the assizes covered a period of over three months, a month of

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the past week we followed our blessed Lord through the various scenes of his passion. We saw him crowned with a passion. We saw him crowned with a crown of thorns—we heard his last sigh as he yielded his soul into the hands of his father for the purpose of redeeming a fallen world. The holy women sought Jesus in the tomb. The angel who stood by told them he was not there—that he had risen—and directed them to go and inform the disciples of our Lord to meet him in Galilee. This is a day of triumph —a day of joy—and the Church of Christ hails this day which the Lord had made as the beginning of the Christian (hurch. It is also a day of triumph for the son of tion of mankind. He was not subject to the laws of nature, but he entered into them for our sakes. The day which com-memorated the resurrection of Jesus Christ memorated the resurrection of Jesus Christ is but the beginning of a series of triumphs which will be prolonged throughout eter-nity in heaven. He gave his apostles a commission to teach all nations, and prom-ised to be with them all days even to the end of the world. The world at that time end of the world. The world at that time was embraced within the dominion of the Roman empire. Its capital was in the meridian of its glory. The most cultivated men of the world thronged to it. Such was the empire which the apostles undertook to teach. They were rude and poor men-fishermen for the most part. They were to teach that world to renounce self, and to fix their hearts and thoughts on an unseen world. Nothing short of insanity would have caused these men to go on such an errand were they not comgo on such an errand were they not commissioned by Christ. They creached the Gospel of immortality. They raised hopes in the hearts of the people. The rich and poor alike embrace the sweet yoke of Jesus Christ. All flocked to hear the words of God which had fallen on the case of the wards like delicious music ears of the people like delicious music. The rulers of the empire became afraid of the increasing power of the Church, and began to enact laws to crush it out.

Blessed Eucharist. It is known by various names, such as, Absolution Thursday, from the ancient custom of pronouncing absolution over public penitents; and Maundy Thursday, from the ceremony of washing the feet. Mandatum or Commandment being implied in the words and action of our Saviour who disdained not to wash the feet of His inferiors. The mass celebrated on this day is called the Mass of the Holy Eucharist, and notwith-Mass of the Holy Eucharist, and notwith standing the solemn nature of the time the church rejoices at the possession of this inestimable sacrament, and she ex-hibits her joyful sentiments at the begin-ning of the Mass by the white vestments of the priests, the pealing of the organ, and the ringing of bells. But as during these days her great business is the Passion of our Lord, the due celebration of the establishment of the Blessed Sacrament is postponed until Corpus Christi, and so, at the Gloria all exhibitions of rejoicing are suddenly hushed. The Passion of Christ suddenly nusned. The Passion of Christ-has commenced, and it is fitting that His Spouse should sympathize in His suffer-ings. To honor the wonderful silence of our Saviour during His Passion, the organ and bells are stilled from the Gloria on Thursday until the recurrence of the same angelic hymn on Saturday. Two Hosts are consecrated—one to be preserved for the next day, Good Friday, on which, as there is no sacrifice then, there is no for the next day, Good Friday, on which, as there is no sacrifice then, there is no consecration. The second Host is conveyed in solemn procession from the grand altar to an alcove near at hand, gorgeously fitted up with a flowered and illuminated altar, elegant hangings and tapestry, there to remain until next day. This transference is made, because as the sanctuary is to be denuded of its ornaments and dressings for the office of Good Friday, it is not fitting that the Real Presence should have its stay amid a scene of desolation. Besides, the sanctuary being an image of the Holy City, it exhibits itself all lonely and dreary when the Saviour has been carried away to Calvary. As the procession moved through the aisles the hymn which included that very period before the introduction of the Coercion Bill which was relied on as a justifi.

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GOOD FRIDAY.

To-day the gloom and sorrow of the Passion Week reaches its height. Last eve, as it were, our Saviour had suffered the buffets, and insults, and lashes of His enemies; to-day He is to die—apparently to gratify the savage demands of the Jews, but in reality to explate the sins of men. but in reality to expiate the sins of men, for He is our new Adam who is about to restore to us that right to heaven of which the old Adam had deprived us. This is the only day in the year on which the Sacrifice of the Mass is not offered up in its integrity—the Redeemer is crucified and dies on the cross, and the church mourns in silence and gloom over Hisagony and Passion. The priests all wear black, the sanctuary walls and the altar are draped in black, and the steps and floor are bare. The office of the day conat in reality to expiate the sins of men, loor are bare. The office of the day confloor are bare. The office of the day consists of portions of the mass, reciting the lessons, tracts, and the history of the Passion. Agreeably to the spirit of our Saviour's prayer on the cross for His enemies, the church prays to-day for the benefit of all mankind—Schismatics, Heretics, Jews and Pagans—the blood of Christ was shed for all, and it is prayed that it be not shed in vain. The veneration of the crucifix then takes place, not for the purpose of paying Divine honor for the purpose of paying Divine honor to an inanimate object, but to respect in or the divinity it represents, as a good hild reveres a memento of a loving but beent parent. This veneration is paid by both clergy and lasty, the choir singing in

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The consecrated Host which had been reposing in the adjacent grotto since Thursday morning is now brought back to the grand altar, in the same solemn manner in which it had been taken away. The most interesting and affecting part of the office is the recitation of the Passion. Frequently this is chanted by three clergy, men standing on the floor of the sanctuary, while the celebrant reads it at the cries had been meanwhile removed,

of the church and begins the ceremony of lighting and blessing the New Fire, which is to be suspended before the Tabernacle. This was done by the celebrant in the pres-ence of his assistants, after which the pro-cession re-enters the church and advances cession re-enters the church and advances towards the Sanctuary. Three times it stops, and all kneel, at the door, in the middle of the aisle, and at the altar steps, while the triple candle, emblematic of the Faith in the Blessed Trinity, was lit, the deacon singing "Lumen Christi" etc. The blessing of the Paschal Candle was next proceeded with. Into the Candle—a type of the body of Christ—are first inserted five grains of incense, corresponding with the aromatic spices of the Holy Sepulchre. The form of Benediction having been pronounced, the Paschal Candal is now lit, and immediately after the order Sanctuary lights—the Redeemer has returned to and immediately after the order Sanctuary lights—the Redeemer has returned to life both in head and members. Next in order follows the reading of the Prophesies—twelve in number—from the Old Testament, with a prayer appendixed to each, comprising an epitome of Sa red History down to the exodus, with extracts from the Prophecies of Isanas, Baruch, Ezekiel, Jonas and Daniel—representing in all the 4,000 years of Probation which the world spent in preparation for the coming of Christ. This ceremony over, that of blessing the Baptismal Font succeeded.

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the water in the Font in the form of a cross, with his hand—all grace comes from Christ crucified. He made the sign of the cross invoking the Blessed Trinity. He cast some of the water to each of the four cardinal points to denote that the spiritual benefits of Baptism for which this water will be partly used are universal. Finally he casts into the water a quantity of Hally Oil and Chrism to denote that of Holy Oil and Chrism to denote that the soul requires spiritual, as the body does physical strength. The Litany of the Saints is next chanted by the Choir; then followed the Mass. A gradual

sang the different parts with remarkable ability.

His Lordship the Bishop, who has been very ill and has been staying at the House of Providence, Dundas, during the past week, has returned to the city, much improved. Father Lennon of Dundas, though able to go about, has not yet recovered his former strength. The attendance at the evening devo-

tions, at the Way of the Cross on Fridays, and at the ceremonies of Hoty Week, especially on Easter Sunday, was always very large. The devotion of the Way of the Cross has been referred to in a recent

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The Catholics of Waterdown and vicin-The Catholics of Waterdown and vicinity are making extensive preparations for the holding of a grand concert and lecture in that village on Wednesday evening, the 27th instant. The popular orator, Very Rev. Father Dowling, of Paris, will deliver a lecture on the "Poets and Poverty of Ireland," and in addition some of the most able musical artists of this city, together with the celebrated city band, have kindly able musical artists of this city, together with the celebrated city band, have kindly consented to give their services for the occasion. Professor D. J. O'Brien will preside at the piane, and Mr. Thos. Stock, ex.Warden of the county, will bachairman of the evening. Besides a first-class literary and musical treat, premised from the toregoing reference, the object (aid of the Catholic Church in Waserdown) will certainly attract a large attendance from certainly attract a large attendance the city and all parts of the surrounding country. Tickets are only 50 cents each, and may be obtained from Messrs. T. J. Newman, secretary, and Mr. Thos. O. Egan, treasurer of committee, CLANCAHILLA

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stairs, a height of several feet. On arriving at the bottom of the stairs a second attempt was made on the landlord. One young man attempted to strike him with a heavy weapon. After some difficulty the landlord was extricated by the police. When the landlord had been escorted to his home the bailiff proceeded to remove the remaining portion of the furniture, and did not succeed in putting it bedden the ditch until after dark. After the furniture had been removed an extension of the proceeding the police and all the spectators seemes much affected. The mother of the children, who clung to the little house. During this part of the proceedings the police and all the spectators seemes much affected. The mother of the children fainted, and on mquiry I was informed that she was for some time "touched." After the failed as the was for some time "touched." After the spoiled and low does not the landlord's bailiff two young men entered and took possession of the premises guarded by police for some time. They brought large supplies of provisions, being refused them in the district.—Dublin Freeman.

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conversation he left the impression on his mind that he was by no means down cast or despondent; he has been allowed to wear his beard, and his hair, which is not superabundant, has not been cropped in the approved regulation style. His dress, however, was the ordinary prison garb, consisting of a blouse of yellowish bue, liberally ornameted with broad arrows, with knee-breches and gatters of similar color and ornamentation. His feet were encased in strong Irison shoes. The doctor was glad to find that he had greed warm under clothing. His clothes fitted him well enough to warrant belief that they had been made for him. David his appetite was good, and he slept well—better, in fact, than for some time before his imprisonment. For the first fortnight he had insominis. Being under hospital creatment, Davitt was not employed at any daily task. He spent a much time in reading as he was able to concentrate his thoughts upon the book in hand. He was, however, only allowed such books as were found in the prisonilibrary. Davitt said he was engaged and present reading a life of Daniel O'Countly, in which he felt interested. By far the greater portion of his time he spent his eell, being only allowed half an hour or an hour, he was uncertain whether morning or evening. He did, however, complain of not getting sufficient exercise the strong of the present cold weather, and he off that whenever he wished it. De Kenny, accompanied by the governor, visited Davit's cell, which is on the second floor. It was, the doctor said, cleanly and warm, being heated by hot water pipelit was 10 feet long by 8 feet wide, and 10 or 12 feet in size. The whished it considered he had a bare, the stone floor equally bare, the only articles of furniture in the place being an iron bed and two seasing of many had an impaired the rest of the first washed and bare, the stone floor equally bare, the only articles of furniture in the place being an iron bed and two seasis had only a first present and part of the first washed to the prisoner, and sent

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Are Eviction Scene.

Loughrea, Tuesday Night.

At an early hour this morning this town was thrown into a state of great excitement owing to the appearance of through the streets in military order. accompanied them to Gurtymadden, five miles from the town. On arriving their their number was strengthened by an additional force from different parts of the country. After a brief delay the whole party proceeded on outside cars to Shangarry, to evict a Land Leaguer who refused to pay his full rent. Immediately on the arrival of the police two bailiffs proceeded to the man's house and commenced work by smashing the doors with a large stone. On entering three of the bailiffs stood metal again to find the contestion of the

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An official, seeing the bailiffs moved to tears, addressed them as follows;—"Gentlemen, you came here to evict these people, and I tell you to go to work at once, and evict these parties at once, as we have to evict another in the district at once. If you don't go to work at once, I'll report you to the landlord who sent you here to do this work."

A Bailiff—You can do the work yourself, sir. We will not do this hortrible work. You may tell the landlord, for me, and we distinctly refuse to do this work.

The sheriff's men then commenced smashing the doors with stones, and after some difficulty, being attacked by some members of the family, two bailiffs removed much of the furniture under police protection. While engaged in this work a landlord, who was alleged to have had another farmer evicted immediately afterwards, entered and proceeded upstairs to have an interview with the sheriff's deputy. On learning that the landlord had entered, some tenant farmers, seemingly much exerted, rushed up stairs and instantly seized the landlord, and, after sassulting him exercity, fung him down stairs, a height of several feet. On arriving at the bottom of the stairs as second attempt was made on the landlord. One young man attempted to strike him with a heavy weapon. After some difficulty the landlord was extirated by the noise.

The Dublin Freeman correspondent, reporting an interview between himself and Dr. Kenny, who lately paid a visit to Michael Davitt in Portland Prison, says:

Mr. Davitt had increased slightly in weight since being imprisoned—he was told he was heavier by 3 lbs. He found him very cheerful in demeanor, and in conversation he left the impression on his mind that he was by no means downcast or despondent; he has been allowed to wear his beard, and his hair, which is not superabundant, has not been cropped in the apparatus of the property of

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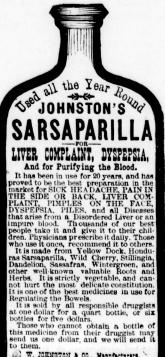
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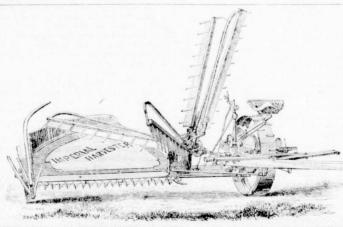
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Beau Brummell had fifty subt of apparet, and neeklies innumerable. He managed to get through, or rather into, all these cost umes at least once during the past season. If that man had deel's at Robert Wallack soliding establishment such a variety would not have been necessary. One of his not have been necessary one of his life, so that until he are all the trade in stylish outlits, and the latter than the trade in stylish outlits, and the latter than the trade in stylish outlits, and the latter and have a state of the cathele Beend.

While your correspondent in this city and Mr. John Barry were tiling at each other, no person felt moved to interfere on behalf of the former, all his friends seeming pretty well assured that "Clancalill" could, at the least hold his own. Not so, however, appeared to tthink a Roading of the latter gentleman. It may well be questioned whether Mr. Barry should feel at all flattered at the line of defence adopted by his doughty champion, of the string of the former of the string on the work of the string of a purely secular nature. It is reasonably to the prelates of Ireland upon the agitation now yoing on, he will have seen that the Holy Pather, while quite approving of the dark and the string of the string on the prelate of the string on the string of the string on the prelate of the string on the string of Father says not one word about the women of Ireland, patriotic, virtuous or otherwise; still less does it cast any reflection upon their modesty. In fact, there is not a word, their modesty. In fact, there is not a word, good, bad or indifferent, about the women of Ireland in the whole letter, and no one ever said so until this pseudonymous correspondent made the discovery. But, after all, it is quite possible that the alleged desire to defend Mr. Barry is but assumed, like the signature to the letter itself, in order to spit the writer's venom against Mr. Doneyan and this assumption is strengthen. Donovan, and this assumption is strengthened by the slight regard paid to Mr. Barry's feelings, and the evident malice of ed by the slight regard raid to Mr. Barry's feelings, and the evident malice of the entire production against Mr. Donovan. He is accused of having "arrogated" to himself "the title of Clancahill." I may not be quite as good a Celtic scholar as the I. C.'s correspondent, but I am unaware that "Clancahill" is, or ever was, a "title." Correspondents of and writers for newspapers commonly adopta nom de plume, and this has been well-known as that of Mr. Donovan for years. I hope your contemthese adjectives may be applied, the second only excepted. It is in no sense "pedantic," and it would be quite impossible to imagine this scribe ever becoming such. But, "pedantic" and "pedantry" are as inapplicable to Mr. Donovan as it is possible to conceive. Mr. Donovan by hard toil has accumulated a store of learning of which any mu, in any position, migot be proud, and is as guiltless of pedantry as his pseudonymous slanderer is of charity. His charged with nourishing "the delusion that his religion was given to him as his stock in-trade." The best answer to that is a short sketch of his life. As a boy he learned, in the office of the Times newspaper here, the honorable calling of a printer. After his apprenticeship he continued to work at the case, meanwhile educating himself in various branches of learning. Some eight or min years ago, having cating himself in various branches of learning. Some eight or nine years ago, having qualified himself for the position, he received an appointment as one of the masters in the Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is God's house will be nowhere made more manifest, even without gorgeous architectrate party which he supports he stands deservedly high, and his services have been more than once acknowledged; and if unrewarded, it is because he never bargained beforehand for recompense, and never sought it for himself afterwards. His legitimate influence has always been at the command of his tellowsountrymen and co-religionists. For himself he never sought anything; his party owes him much; he owes it nothing. In short it would be impossible for malice itself with the hely spirit of himself he here is another church. A pious and zealof his labors and exerting the command of his tellowsountrymen and co-religionists. For himself he never sought anything; his party owes him much; he owes it nothing. In short it would be impossible for malice itself with the helps the other churches and institutions being comparatively young cannot of the other churches and institutions of such the other churches and institutions described in the other churches and institutions of such stores, but still in all cases the ornamentation of the repositories was superb. The stream of devotees making the other churches and institutions of such stores, but still

"Begot by butchers, but by bishops bred How high His Highness holds his haughty head." "Irish Catholic" is not to be suspected for a moment of knowing that he is comparing the object of his lampoon to the very greatest public man that England ever produced, Cardinal Wolsey; but it has happened more than once since the days of Balaam that he who comes to curse may involuntarily duced, Cardinal Poles, and the days of Balaam more than once since the days of Balaam that he who comes to curse may involuntarily bless. I have no knowledge of Mr. Donovan's parentage, but if his ancestors were butchers, I will not question the right of the correspondent to turn up his aristocratic nose at such a low, common, plebeian person as the son of a butcher. And it goes without saying that every "Irish Catholic" looks as ing that every "Irish Catholic" looks as ing that every "Irish Catholic" looks as the mount. The case is down for a hearing at the assizes now going on at Ottawa, son of a butcher. And it goes was as ing that every "Irish Catholic" looks as kance on one "by bishops bred." It is perhaps needless to refer to the allegation that Mr. Donovan is "secretly jealeus, etc.," except to remark that the acumen of one who can read even the immost thoughts and be able at once to detect secret jealousy, or he able at once to detect secret jealousy and if it comes up there will be some in an difficult with justice of the sheets of immoral and irreligious Parisian journals, which parties without any sense of honor are profusely distributing throughout the sub-

Too Man.

It is said that our fashionable Saratoga
Beau Brummell had fifty suits of apparel, and neckties innumerable. He managed to get through, or rather into, all these costumes at least once during the past seems assistance of any necessary but Cornellia. As to Mr. Donovan's having

my character in the cyes of the Sovereign Pontiff.

Emough for me if the Holy Father has been pleased to censure my conduct." "By faith a Catholic, by ordination a priest, by obedience a child of the Holy See, I bow with unhesitating submission, respect and veneration to the centre of Catholicism and source of ecclesiastical subordination, the vice generatof Jesus Christ. I solemnly declare that I should choose death rather than allow any private or personal feeling or consideration to betray me into the slightest contest with, or disrespect towards the authority or dignity of the Head of the Catholic Church, Pope Pius VII. My tongue shall never utter a syllable of complaint, nor my pen trace a line of vindication; for, lest scandal should arise, in the words of the prophet, I exclaim: "Take me up and cast me into the sea" I cannot more fitly conclude this very lengthy letter. Yours, etc.,

Yours, etc.,
Another Irish Catholic.
Hamilton, April 16, 1881.

PORT LAMBTON.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record. papers commonly adopta nom de plame, and this has been well-known as that of Mr. Donovan for years. I hope your contemporary's correspondent has as good a right to "arrogate" to himself the nom de plame he has chosen to assume. Mr. Donovan's letter to you is alleged to be "simply a coarse, pedantic, scolding screed." Of course as to this, the opinion of the correspondent is invaluable, for to his letter all these adjectives may be applied, the second only excepted. It is inno sense "pedantic," specially and most interesting spots in our own country, where a deli-

self he never sought anything; his party owes him much; he owes it nothing. In short it would be impossible for malice itself to point to a single act of his life to justify the cruel slander quoted above. "His not very lofty ambition" is spoken of. "I thank thee, Jew, for teaching me that word." "Irish Catholic" says he is not "ambitious." "and Brutus is an honorable man." It would be very interesting indeed to learn this correspondent sideal of a lofty ambition.

This couplet is applied to Mr. Donovan:

"Begot by butchers, but by bishors bred Lambton will be a model parish, showing assist at the Divine Office in one or other of the success of the young pastor's judicial as well as sarcerdotal ability. And the fruits of Father Feron's work among his flock there cannot but be a source of holy pride to himself, and to the diocese at large.

April 11, 1881. A VISITOR.

Beneral Butt Hewson, an editorial description of the churches, it may be imagined what the flow and ebb of human beings must be during the allotted time.

On Friday morning the Office commenced in the Basilica (where His Grace again officiated) and in the other parish churches at eight o'clock. In the former

writer on the Irish Canadian, has entered suit against Sir John Macdonald for \$20,000 for services rendered to him and his party during the election of the services rendered to him and his party during the election of the services rendered to him and bis party during the election of the services rendered to him and bis party during the election of the services at eight o'clock. In the former the Passion was chanted by the same reverend elergymen as on Sunday, and in St. Patrick's by Revd.

QUEBEC LETTER.

Nowhere outside of the Eternal City it-Nowhere outside of the Eternal City it-self, possibly, are the ceremonies of the Church carried out with greater pomp and grandeur, and, certainly, not with more solemnity and strict adherence to the Rit-ual than in the Cathedral of the mother-diocese, the fruitful progenitor of the sixty or seventy dioceses into which this great Northern Continent is now divided

BASILICA MINOR
of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception of Quebec, an affiliation of the Basilica of S. Maria Maggiore at Rome. And the impressive season of Holy Week—the Great Week—through which we are actually passing gives ample proof, if proof were wanting, of the correctness of the assertion.

assertion.

On Sunday morning at eight o'clock the solemn blessing of the palms took place, His Grace the Archbishop officiating, attended by the usual retinue of dignitaries, immediately after which the procession formed in the usual order and on the words *Procedamus in pace* (Let us go in peace) hanted by the Deacon, and the re-sponse In nomine Christi given, the whole proceeded to the min entrance of the saproceeded to the m in entrance of the sacred edifice, singing the appointed
Anthems. A portion of the choristers remained outside the door, which was closed,
and sang Gloria, laus et honor tibi sit, rez.
Christe redemptor: Cui puerile decus prompsit
Hosama pium &c., to which the proper responses were made. Then the sub-deacon
knocked at the door with the toot of the
processional crucifix, and which, being
opened all fyled again up the nave and
into the sanctuary, still singing appropriate anthems. His Grace and his attendants then retired to the sacristy and havants then retired to the sacristy and hav-ing divested himself of his pontificals returned to the throne. Solemn High Mass was then commenced by Rev. Father Cote, assisted by deacon and sub-deacon. Immediately before the Gospel three reading desks were placed in the Sanctuary, when Rev. Fathers Lagare, Collet and Paquet presented themselves and proceeded to chant the Passion of our Lord, each chapting their research of the each chanting their proper portion of the sacred history from the Gospel accord-ing to St. Matthew. They represented, respectively, Our Divine Saviour; the Sacred Historian; and the various individuals who took part on that awful occasion—the body of the Disciples and the populace being represented by some thirty odd well-trained seminarians stationed in the organ loft. As may easily be imagined it was a very solemn and very affecting scene. Mass was then continued in the usual manner. In St. Patrick's the Passion was also chanted by Rev. Fathers Lowekamp, Burke and Rien.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

afternoons the office of Tenebræ was solemply chanted in all the churches and in the chapels of the different convents of the City—excepting St. Patrick's, where it was held in the evening.

On Thursday morning His Grace again pontificated in the Basilica at High Mass and at the blessing of the Holy Oils. This latter is a very imposing ceremony; its length precludes even an attempt at description. The bells having been rung for the last time at the Gloria of the Mass until the same stage of the Divine Office on Saturday; the Most Holy Sacrament on Saturday; the Most Holy Sacrament having been taken processionally and placed in the Repository previously pre-pared for it in the Chapel of the Blessed Virgin; the doors of all the other Taber-nacles swung open—signifying He is not here; the Altars divested of their ornaments and linens; the pictures and statues covered in violet—all conspired to convey a sense of utter desolation and mourning. Indeed in a large Catholic city like Quebec, where, at every hour, nay, almost every moment of the day, one is accustomed to near the sound of bells from one or more steeples, the effect of the unwonted silence vailing during Thursday afternoon and Friday is not easily described.

But if all is sad, and dull, and dreary But if all is sad, and dull, and dreary in the principal parts of the various churches and chapels of the city, such is not the case in that particular portion of them where are the Repositories, or, as they are often called, the Sepulchres. Here all is joy and gladness, for He is there surrounded with almost countless lights; the respective altars are decked with flowers, whilst strewn around with what might be called a careless exactitude are gold and silver chalices, ciboriums, ostensoriums, thuribles, patens and cruets. ostensoriums, thuribles, patens and cruets.
The display of these articles in the Basilica was remarkable and included the splendid silver communion service presented long long ago by the French King Louis. At the Seminary, Ursulines, Hattal Discoval George Haritage 19 care of the present pastor, Rev. Peter
Feron, P.P., who has had charge for a
few months only, I can see that the beauty
of God's house will be nowhere made more

Walsh and Rien. The sermon was preached in the Basilica by Very Rev. T. Hamel, W. G., and in St. Patrick's by Rev. Father McCarthy, C. Ss. R. The veneration of the Crucifix took place in all the churches and chapels of the city.

their several wares.

His Grace the Archbishop has issued a pastoral letter on the subject.

pastoral letter on the subject.

EXODUS OF FRENCH CANADIANS.

The number of French Canadians who left the country for the United States in the menth of March last was 900, comprising 116 families.
The rebuilding of the

RIMOUSKI COLLEGE will be proceeded with at once.

New VICAR GENERAL.

The Mercury is responsible for the announcement that Rev. Cyrille Legare has been appointed Vicar General of the archdiocese in room of late Monsignor

MISCELLANEOUS.

The remains of Mrs. Callaghan who so nysteriously disappeared from one of the forts at Levis during the past winter have been found. The inquest was resumed in the Central Police Station on Saturday. The medical evidence went to show that death had been caused by exposure to the old. No liquor was found in the stomdisposing of uncharitable remarks made about the disappearance of the deceased when it was first made known. Not the slightest reflection was made at the inquest upon the treatment of deceased by her husband. The verdict was "found

BRANTFORD LETTER.

EASTER SUNDAY The services on Easter Sunday were grand and solemn, as became the great feast. At early mass a large number re-ceived holy communion. At high mass Rev. Father Bardou preached an instructive sermon, which, though not accupying a great length of time, seemed to embrace everything that could be said on the mystery of the resurrection. The choir sang Farmer's mass admirably; in fact it was the opinion of many that on no previous occasion did they display the results of careful training and faithful practice to as good advantage. In the evening we had a grand musical vespers. At mass and vespers there were many strangers in the

A SERIOUS AFFLICTION. A short time since I wrote you that Nicholas Nolan, jr. had been stricken with paralysis. He is still confined to the house, though able to move around a little. The family has been afflicted a second time. Some ten or twelve days since his nother suffered from a stroke of apoplexy followed by a second one a few days later. Since then she has lain in a stupor, and but little hope had been entertained of but little hope had been entertained of her recovery. On Sunday, however, she gave some slight signs of returning con-sciousness, which might indicate improve-ment. Miss Nolan was summoned from New York by telegraph, and is watching over the patients with fidelity. The family have the most sincere sympathy of the whole community in their severe affliction.

On the 4th of April Mr. Timothy Sheehan almost lost his left hand by con-Sheehan almost lost his left hand by contact with a circular saw in the Grand Trunk workshops, where he is employed. In using the saw his hand slipped and was almost severed, the tool entering between his fingers and thumb. For several days his fingers and thumb. For several days his life was thought in serious danger, but he likely the worst is over.

PERSONAL MATTERS.

Miss Ella Dalton, teacher, of South
Cayuga, spent her Easter holidays at her
home in Brantford. At the last annual
meeting of the Haldimand County Teachers' Association Miss Dalton was elected

president.
Mr. M. D. Healey, who has been in the dry goods business in this city for nearly two years, intends to return to Hamilton shortly, where he formely was in busine

in the same line.
Mr. John P. McKenna has gone to Cale-

donia to take charge of a general business for A. Watts & Co. of this city. Mr. Jas. Meehan, of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. Jeremiah Dunn, of Detroit; Mr. John W. Welsh and Mrs. Thos. Ryan of Syracuse, N. Y., are old Brantford people who have paid our city a visit recently

CONDENSED ITEMS The branch of the C. M. B. A. estabshed here is increasing in members and gives evidence of prosperity. We are to have a visit from the Bishop shortly. A young man named Cronk died on the 12th young man named Cronk died on the 12m after three days' illness. The Blind Insti-tute matter has at last been settled. That was a daughter of Mr. Lawrence McCormick who was baptised on Sunday. The census enumerators are nearing the end of their labors. At least two announce-ments that "this is the first and last publication" are expected on Sunday There is every indication that this a busy summer here, especially for build-

HYMENEAL.

On Monday morning the Bishop's pal-ace presented a gayer and more lively ap-pearance than usual, in consequence of the presence of the bright and laughing faces of wedding party. On that day Mr. Andrew a wedding party. On that day Mr. Andrew Monroe, merchant, of Lucan, son of Mr. Donald Monroe, and nephew of Hon. Frank Smith, Toronto, led to the altar a blushing bride, Miss Millie Kearns, daughter of the late John Kearns, Eq., of Arva. The ceremony was performed by Mgr. Bruyere, in the Bishop's private chapel. Miss Katie Monroe was the bridesmaid, and Mr. M. P. Ryan, of the firm of Frank Smith and Co., groomsman. After the Smith and Co., groomsman. After the ceremony the happy pair, together with their immediate friends, returned to the residence of the bride's mother, where a few pleasant hours were spent in congratulati ons and other festivitie The presents were numerous and handsome and embraced all varieties of articles both useful and ornamental. In the after-noon the bridegroom and his fair partner and with justice of the sheets of inimoral and irreligious Parisian journals, which parties without any sense of honor are profusely distributing throughout the suburbs of this city. Large numbers of them

are being sold to grocers, butchers and others, who, innocent it is presumed of their contents, use them for wrapping up their several wares.

couple a long career, fuil of happiness and he nor. May their lives be full of sunshine, and may no cloud ever darken the horizon of their married existence.

CHEAPSIDE

Is the name by which Mr. J. J. Hanratty's new store is known. On Saturday of last week he opened out one of the finest stocks of dry goods ever seen in London. In addition to this there is also a full stock of magnificent carpets, and a millinery of magnineer carpets, and a minner, show room where may be seen exquisite taste displayed in the matter of ladie's bonnets, hats, etc. The different departments, those for staple and fancy dry goods, silks, velvets, millinery, hosiery, gloves, corsets, plain and fancy dress goods, black and colored cashineres, carpets, tweeds for men and boy's wear, gent's fur nishings, &c., have each a separate section of the store, and customers will have no trouble in finding just what they want in the full and varied assortment of goods in each line. The store itself is one of the handsomest in the province. In every corner you will be able to inspect the goods most minutely, by the aid of the magnificent sky light which on entering will be observed to be a most prominent feature of the store. The clerks in each department-among whom we were glad to meet our old friend Mr. Henderson, formerly connected with the business of A. Chisholm & Co.,—will be found gentlemanly and obliging and thoroughly posted in their business. If a careful and dead."

The successor of Mr. Lefaivre as French Consul General here will be a M. Des Maisons. Already he has been warned by the French local press as to his line of conduct.

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BRANNAGH. to his advantage to remain with us for many years to come.

Spring Opening.

We would remind our lady readers of the important fact that Mr. Wm. Green's spring opening takes place on Wednesday next, April 13th, when the display of French millinery, mantles, etc. will far surpass any former effort. Mr. Green has considerably enlarged and refitted his show rooms, and it is now one of the finest, and without doubt the best lighted room in the city. We would advise our lady friends who wish to would advise our lady friends who wish to see a fine display of all the latest Parisian novelties, to visit Mr. Green's show room

THE MECHANICAL ORGUINETTE.—This is undoubtedly a little gem. It is all it claims to be, and more. It seems strange that a small child can play an unlimited number of airs on this instrument by simply turning a small handle. But so it is; and the music, too, is really good and will be appreciated even by those who are musically cultured. The orguinette can be seen at this office. It is no catchpenny The money paid for it will be well

REAL ESTATE.—The cheapness of money s inducing many to withdraw their de-posits from Banks and invest them in Real posits from Banks and invest them in Real Estate. In consequence land is bound to advance in price, and a "boom" may be speedily looked for. Now is the time to buy when prices are low. If you want a home read the list of Mr. W. D. Buckle which appears in this week's Record; if you don't see what suits you in the list callet don't see what suits you in the list call at his office, opposite the City Hall, and he will get you what you want of REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY

das st.
3,200 Two-story brick residence, 251 Queen's
Ave.
2,300 Fine brick residence, York st.
150 Lots, 12x13, Walnut st, Kensington.
2,200 Large frame residence, 323 Queen's Ave.
900 Fine cottage, 8 rooms, Queen st.
800 Each, 478 and 480 Dufferin Ave.
1,200 Lot, 153 feet frontage, Bond st.
1,800 Choice residence, Wortley road, New
Brighton
800 Acre lot, house and barn, east of Adelaide
555 Building lot, 64x204, Bond st.
2,000 680 Maitland st., 2-story residence,
400 House and large lot, Kensington.
1,800 Residence and 3 lots, 719 Maitland st.
1,200 Large lot and good res Askin's Survey,
2,000 Brick cottage, 420 Central Ave.
1,000 1] acres cor James and Maitland sts.
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1,200 Splendid residence near Victoria bridge
4,500 5 Cottages & lot,cor. Talbot & Albert sts.
1,700 Ir acres, 3 miles from city, Wharnelliffe
Road,
700 Choice lots in St James Park, Sx121,
1,000 Two-story frame res.
1,000 Two-story frame res.
1,000 Large lot adjoining Bond st. School.
2,200 Two-story frame res.
2,200 Two-story brick res, and one acre, Eliz st
900 No 339 William st., 6 rooms, casy terms
2,500 Fine res. St. James st., near Richmond,
600 Choice lot, Dufferin ave, near Wel'gton
1,500 Splendid, two cottages, Colborne st.
1,000 Eline cottage. Control serventers.

x130. 800 Choice lot on Albert st., 50x132 1,400 Fine cottage, Central ave., 8 rooms.

800 Choice in the cortage, Central ave., 8 rooms, west 389
900 Lot, St. James, 110x150. Good location.
600 House and large lot, Colborne st. near Queen
700 Brick cottage and lot, Queen st.
900 Cottage and lot, No. 576 Horton st.
750 House and lot, Maitland st. Lot 51x126
1,200 Brick cottage, cor. lot, 169 Horton st.
8,000 No. 328 King st., fine brick residence.
1,200 No. 328 King st., story frame residence.
2,390 No. 332 King st., 2-story frame residence.
1,000 No. 385 Waterioo st., good res. & stable.
1,000 Two acres in Kensington.
3,200 Cottage and five acres, upper Kensington.

3,200 Cottage and five acres, upper Kensing3,000 No. 574 Maitland st., fine brick residence
15 Per foot, fine lot cor King & Adelaide sts
10 Per foot, good lot King st., n'r Ad'laide
8,000 Fine residence and grounds. Alma st.
10 Per foot, good lot King st., n'r Ad'laide
1,200 469 Horton st. Brick Cottage, cor lot.
1,600 Acre, and five cottages. Adelaide st.
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4, 205 Bars iron, 300 bdls.
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W. J. BRYANTON,

MARRIED At the R. C. Palace, by the Rev. Mens Bruyere, Mr. andrew Munro to Miss Amelia Kearns, both of this city. No cards.

DIED On April 15, at Detroit, Michigan, Joseph only son of Mr. Michael Currie, of this city, in his 21st year.



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from the 1st of July next
Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Byron and London.

R. W. BARKER, P. O. Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office Inspector. London, March 18th, 1881.

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1492 bars iron, 763 bdls, band iron 125 bdls, hoop iron, 160 bars Sweeds iron. 100 bdls, iron, 22 bdls angle iron Ex. SS. Brooklyn

iron. 455 bdls refined horse-shoe Ex.SS. Moravian 12 blacksmith's anvils, 2

200 steel mould boards, 300 gaing plough plates.

10 bdls. spring steel, 130 bdls. spring steel, 130 bars machine steel.

1,198 bars iron, 96 bdls, iron—Ex.SS. Winnipeg 1300.

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(b kegs bar tin, 48 bdls iron.—Ex.SS.Caspian, 100 bdrs iron, 10 bdls. steel.

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Monday, 2—St. Athanasius. Bishop, Conformand Doctor. Double.
Tuesday, 3—Invention of the Holy (
2 Ct. Double.
Wednesday, 4—St. Monica, widow. Double.
Thirsday, 5—St. Pius 5th. Pope and Conformation of the Holy (
Double.
Fiday, 6—St. John, before the gate of Bouble.
Saturday, 7—St. Benedictus. Pope and Saturday, 7-St. Benedictus, Pope and fessor. Double

Written'for the RECORD. King Henry to his Queen. MARGARET OF ANJO

Down the fair turrets fall the rubied n Death-drops of dying day. Dost see Queen? They dye my missal-page; the prayer praise praise
Seem with Christ's saving gore incarns
Ah may our souls be thus ensanguined—
In thy most precious blood—O Crucified

Art thou impatient, Margaret, my Quee That my poor thoughts tend ever He ward? They linger not on earthly themes, I w on kingly pomp, or statescraft, o sword— More sweet to me one hour with God a Than all the spiendors of my kingly th Ah me! This jewelled crown doth char

brow
Christ's was of thorns! I'll lay it
awhile,-Nay, frown not, sweet. That pure, prou
wears now
An anxious frown more frequent th
smile.
Those beauteous eyes, methinks, are aileth thee, my fair pearl, Margs Say the proud earls, King Henry's hand grown Too weak to hold the sceptre? (His a re My warrior queen. Then clasp with

For thou a Monarch art in very deed, King Rene's warlike spirit liveth yet Within thy breast, my peerless Margar

For me, I'm weary of the troublous str Warring ambitions, pride and greed of Too brief the moments of this tristful I To waste on things so valueless and was Fadeth the golden west toghastly grey So fade in death man's fairest hopes aw From thee, my Rose of Lancaster. How With my heart's shield I'd ward the co

woe.

How little dreamed we of the grief and
The traitor-friend-far worse than arms
When England's chivalry with glad a
Donned the sweet snowy flower that Let us go hence, my Queen. for faint a I hear the holy sound of Vesper hymn, See Margaret, how yonder silver star Hath risen in beauty o'er the vapors di So may our wearied souls, from earth MRS. J. B. PHEL Find rest at last in Heaven's Eternity

CATHOLIC PRESS.

English measures for Ireland m ways be viewed as gifts from the C Almost every measure, thus far pu the form of law has proved a frau delusion. It may turn out that Mr stone's Land Bill is no better than things which have been tried and wanting.—Pilot.

' We have received a letter from th quis de Baviera, the proprietor of servatore Romano, announcing the for of an Universal Telegraphic Ager the Catholic Press. The head of Rome is already opened and will in ately commence its operations. Tular cabled news from Rome is desifalsified, and it is the desire of the Father that this Agency should be in the transmission of the authentic ances of the Holy See with regard current topics of the day.—Catho

MR. ASHMEAD-BARTLETT, the American who married Baroness I Coutts, is a member of the House mons, and apparently a pretty one. He has just given notice of tention to ask the Government it intends to issue medals commen of its three great martial achiev viz., the relief of Boycott, the D demonstration, and the ingloriou paign with the Boers. He shou have omitted another gallant fea Gladstone administration—the cap one-armed consumptive,

WHILST all the foreign potent trembling on their thrones and using means to protect their lives aga attacks of revolutionists, the ruler on earth, the Vicar of Chri XIII., is spending a sainted and co life within the Vatican, with no hand threatening to strike him do millions of subjects throughout the as powerful as the legions of ang Christ could have called to His a when apprehended in the Ga Gethsemane. Like his Master, l not permit the sword to be drawn protection, knowing that his dy not of this world, and has eter which to triumph over its enem spirits of darkness.—Catholic Colum