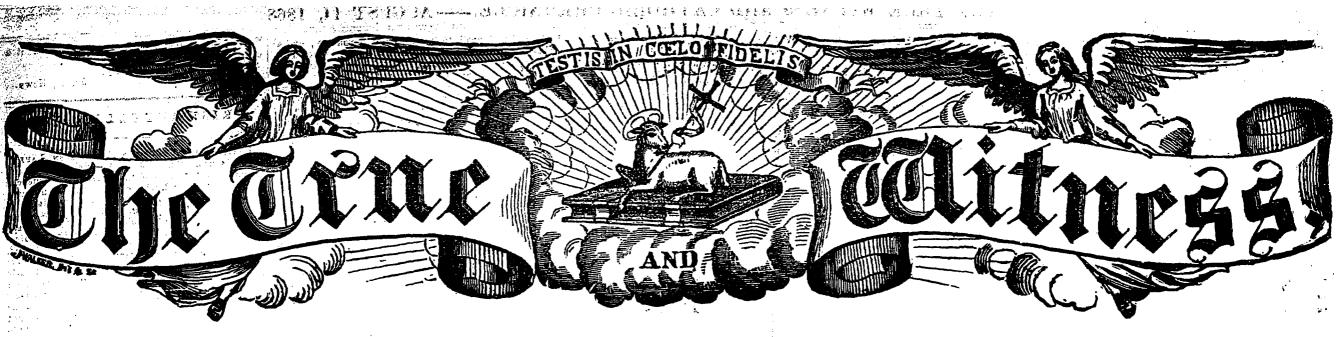
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HRONICLE CATHOLIC

VOL. XIX.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1868.

FATHER CLEVELAND;

CR, THE JESUIT.

By the Authorese of "Life in the Cloister;" 'Grace O'Halloran ;" " The Two Marys," etc., etc.

From the Boston P.lat.

" Maids, matron", nay, the secrets of the grave This viperous slander enters."- Cymbeline.

PREFACE.

In the spring of the year 1864 we attended a Retreat given by some of the Fathers of the So. ciety of Jesus, in ----- Cathedral, London, and in one of the Mussion Sermons a touching circumstance was narrated, from which we have composed the little work now presented to the public. The Reverend Father who related the following painful facts was by birth an American. though his name proved him to be of Irish extraction; and the amiable, but most unfortunate. victim to a grave slander, and whose life he briefly sketched, was a young Irish lady of high birth, driven by adverse circumstances, which involved the utter ruin of her family, and under an assumed named to seek a maintenance for herself and her aged parents in the Far West. And we beg to add, that though clothed in language of our own, we have adhered strictly to the melancholy narration of the good Father O'R---

We have related simple facts, merely adding a few slight touches of our own, to relieve the more sombre coloring of the picture presented to the view of the reader.

Thus, to render the finale somewhat less painful, we have had recourse to fiction, for the little alleviation of a subscription for the desolate parents was not granted; in losing their child they lost, as the good Father expressed it, ' the staff of their old age,"-they lost their all.

We trust that no excuse will be needed for bringing before the notice of our readers so sad a tale. To the Eternal God and His Angels alone are oftentimes known the results of this sin of slander. Men is often not cognizant of the fatal consequences; may it, not unfrequently, end in a broken heart and an early grave ? as in the case of the unbappy young ludy to whom we bave given the name of Desmond.

a golden light on his venerable head, he exclaimed, 'Yes, let it be so ; Desmond is poor, but of young man on a Continental tour ; and he had pliances of a fashionable toilet. But Maud apancient race f he has yet enough, 1 suppose, to returned-not to enter on a military career, as peared arrayed for dinner in a costly and elegant enable him to bequeath Aileer. a small fortupe, his father had anticipated, but to become a solthe death of her parents, which surely cannot be, as a son of the Society of Jesus. I should still wish her to be the wife of my son ; I have watched her narrowly whilst her father's guest-she is as good as she is pretty, and may in time teach Herbert to amend his life and sow his wild oats. I only wish friend Desmond had not insisted on Aileen's return to the Pensionnat of the French convent for another year. but for that I would have hastened the match with all possible dispatch.'

'A very foolish conclusion to have arrived at, my good friend,' said an elderly gentleman in the she whispered to Maud : garb of an ecclesiastic, whose quiet step had whilst man proposes God disposes: and call to mind the conversation I held with you a few months since, reminding you that things were carving out a future for bim, whilst God was Jesuits. Do you remember those days when, as designing him for the Church.'

'Very true, as far as he is concerned,' remarked the Squire; 'but if I have made a mistake sworn chevaliers? When each would strive to with Edward, I yet do not see why you are to cerning Aileen and Herbert."

stole through the latticed windows of the Grange, they declared that, when she grew to be a wolighting up the withered face of the old man, man, she would wed whichever should climb the whose countenance was now raised to that of his friend, with something of a sorrowful expression, as though reproaching him for thus cruelly prophesying destruction to the hopes he was forming for building up a race, which should transmit his name to future generations.

The priest looked pitying down, for, whilst circumstances led him clearly to read what the future would be, he still sorrowed for the pain his words had caused.

'I know well what you think, my Reverad friend,' said the Squire, after a long pause : and even become ridiculous when relating to others. understand you well: you have so little faith in serve and delicacy was wounded, by the allusion bands; and that, in years to come, Cleveland bave taken possession of her mind. She with-Grange will probably be sold, through the recklessness of my spendthrift son ?" fast,' urged the Priest ; ' whilst there is life there of the full moon, its bright beams gleaming over is hope; only do not count with too much confidence on Herbert, for, should he not realise days to which Maud had so playfully alluded .-severe one." The Squire did not reply, but yet gazed forth on the fair landscape, now becoming less discernible in the fast waning light of departing a leaf stirred in the breeze, and a sweet perfume arose from the flowers which filled the oldnightingale and the voice of the old man then the days of her childhood. broke the silence, as he murmured, almost inaudibly-' The mortgage money-the morgage brow of the young Aileen Desmond ; then, turn- is scarcely paid op ; and he will tread in the As these words fell from his line, the crashing of boughs was heard in the distance, and the have travelled several bours beneath a burning figure of a young man, attired in a gay bunting suit, sppeared, as be leaved lightly down an eminence, formed by the undulating ground, startling the timed hare, and breaking the stillness of the night with the slashing of the whip he carried in his hand, whilst he shouted forth snatches of one of the fashionable airs of the The next moment the produgal heir of Cleveland Grange bounded up the steps leading to the terrace, and stood before the irate old Soure. betraying by his appearance that he was somewhat the worse of a too free indulgence at the festive board. Somewbat abashed, Herbert Cleveland drew aside on finding himself so unexpected in the prence of his father and the Priest. ter Maud alone spared him a severe rebuke. The Chaplain drew aside, mentally contrasting girl who stood before him, asking himself the kite and the dove might not as well mate together as ence, has sobered you, and you have settled Cleveland. The latter effected his escape on you not still, ever and anon, build up some airy was his departure noticed by the Squire, who judge-and we often do from outward signstainly there was nothing in his appearance to

enjoying the repose so delightful to his weary pocted, and who nevertheless, had at last taken small pearl comb; we question much, however. limbs, his eyes wandered over the rich lands the inmates of the Grange by surprise-this was if Aileen could have appeared to better advanaround the Grange, and bending forwards with none other than Edward Cleveland, the younger tage had she studied less carefully simplicity of clasped hands, while the last rays of the sun shed son of the Squire.

Edward Cleveland was tall and commanding in person; his countenance was full of expression; he had strong aquitine features, and eyes dark and piercing; his dress, already half clerical betrayed the sacred calling he had determined sparkled in her raven hair. to follow.

With a something of shyness in her manner, Alieen stepped forward to welcome the former society in that old fashioned, shabby dress ?companiou and playmate of those childish days she had spent at Alverley; then drawing aside, person, except that paltry comb; I wish I had

' Is it possible that Edward has decided on enbeen unheard by the squire. ' Remember, that tering the Church ; his dress resembles that of a compassion.' Priest ?'

' Truly, my father tells me that such is the case, Aileen,' replied her filend ; ' very much to what you had anticipated; for, were you not almost immediately one of the colleges of the which I am about to return." children, we all rambled together in the woods of outvie the other in rendering you a service. Faaugur disappointment for me in my hopes con- ther Hugh,' she added, turning to the priest, 'I can remember one day, a violent quarrel between consider and treat you as a child ?' The sun was setting, and its last faint rays my brothers, about Aileen. In boyish sport topmost branch of the loftiest tree in the park beyond. How shall it be, Aileen? Herbert is running wild after horses and hounds, and Edward about to forswear the sex for ever.'

'Peace, Maud, hold thy silly chatter,' angrily exclaimed her father ; whilst Aileen, in snuch Maud, the bouch broke, and both my valiant Squires hurled to the ground.'

It frequently bappens that remembrances of days long past are very painful, and sometimes cerned. sighing deeply, he added, as he rose, and bending Thus it was with Aileen ; and yet, had she been happy reunion, fell singularly short of the mark : plied Maud, in a tone of derision ; then, bending forward on his stick, looked on the fair scene asked, she would have simply said, she knew not the Squire, usually full of spirits, and an excelwhich extended itself beyond the Grange, '1 why, unless it was that her strict maidenly re- lent companion, was, on this night, ill calculated cross you warn me of becomes so very heavy drew to the deep recess in which the window squandered away his patrimony; and the other in satire or in jest, as the case may be, come was situated, and gazed wistfully out into the 'Nay, nay, my good friend, not so fast, not so | park beyond, now lighted up by the silvery rays | that Edward has far other and higher views than -thus it fared in the end with Maud Clevethe foliage of those lofty trees, as in those far off your expectations, the disappointment will be a Alas, alas! the planets in their onward course the reverse, and was not sorry when the time her as she disappeared. altar not; the old park at Alverley are still the same-it is we who alter; we the creatures of circumstances; we who who are ever changing. Thus felt Aileen Desmond ; yet failed to sound day: the evening was soft and tranquil; scarce the depths of her own heart, or realize to herself the cause of the depression of spirits under which Had Aileen changed herself? She fancied not; the fault anyhow rested with others, not with her; all the inmates of the old place seemed altered beings : the old friends, then it was who were changed; those whom she remembered as youths and playmates were now men-and one even the most prosaic and unsentimental persons reserved and dignified as became the sacred calling to which, Maud had told her, he had devoted the days of her childhood, and before her mind's himself; so thet poor Aileen seemed half afraid eye came up visions of the past, in which the to address him, and sbrank from grasping, as she would fain have done, with the affectionate warmth of an old friend, the hand which so very the great St. Ignatius was foremost in those re- in woman, which are most winning in the eyes of lightly touched her own; the other-ob, one miniscences of the past, was blended in her vi- others. hasty glance had been sufficient, and carried with it death to the Squire's hopes; for it had told ber that Herbert, daring and reckless as a boy, and from whom she had often turned, half in fear. to seek protection from the milder, studious Edward; was speedily becoming what may be term. ed a fast man, in this fast age of ours ! and the from our sight, took possession of her soul; that bid her remember him in after years, and then refined Aileen sbrank from him with somewhat of disgust. Maud Cleveland, too, was altered for the worse; thus thought the simple, innocent girl, moon, a light breeze swept through the foliage whose years of separation had been passed within the walls of the old castle of her ancestors-for ber father was the proud but poor descendant of a noble Milesian race-or else, beneath the shelare over with yourself, and age, with its experi Aileen Desmond become the bride of Herbert | ter of the Convent, whither she was to return pressage of coming misfortune; yet see, Aileen pened that the mention of those early days shortly for one year more. Truly, Maud's appearance, if one were to castle some dear one, who is more than all the had reason to be glad at his withdrawal; for cer- formed a strong contrast to that of Aileen, bodings of coming evil be realized in her regard, the room, having seen Edward cross the park whose slight figure was arrayed in a simple dress she resolves to gird herself bravely for the work before she ventured to return. of pale blue cashmere ; her abundant tresses of before her ; and, however stormy may be her

attire; her faultlessly fair complexion, delicate Tre last three years had been spent by this features, and deep blue eyes needed not the apdress, which put to the blush poor Aileen's momaize-colored silk was covered with a profusion of point lace, which had descended to her with her mother's jewels, festooned around the skirt, each festoon being fastened by a spray of roses, whilst gay jewels gleamed on her wrists, and

> " Ma chere,' exclaimed the fashionable belle, drawing Aileen aside, 'why do you appear in Why, as I live, you have not a trinket on your noticed your short-comings before, I should have lent you some of my own jewels out of sheer

' Nay, Maud, do be still,' exclaimed Aileen; I assure you, I think myself quite smart in my present dress; were I like you, I should turn violently throwing off the hand he had affectionturning out with Edward exacily the reverse of his vexation too. We expect that he will enter the heads of half the guils in the Pensiocnat, to ately placed upon her own. 'Go, and preach

' And a pretty farce that is,' replied Maud. with a scoraful toss of her head; 'a pretty you continue at the Grange. I return to you Alverley, when Herbert and Edward were your farce, forsoota, to banish again to the school- your locket and your cross ; I want no souvenir room a girl of a sufficient age to take her place from so stern a monitor, not I;' and, in a paroxin society; were I in your place, Aileen, I would yam of anger, Maud tore the trickets from a not endure it quetly. When will they cease to small gold chain on which they depended, reck-

> A somewhat in dignant remonstrance trembled on the lips of Aileen, which was cut short by forming one arm of the cross, which was set with dinner being announced ; and the old Squire, the oply person in whom she detected no change, save that his hair was whiter than of old, and his shoulders bent with age, passing his arm through hers led her from the room ...

The old gentleman so arranged that Herbert should occupy the next seat to hers at table, to confusion, exclaimed : ' But, if I remember rightly, the great amusement of Maud Cleveland, whose well for you if you are not this moment weaving love of mischief was intense; and who already a very heavy one for your own shoulders; it so, felt confident that the wishes of her father would when mayhap you may feel as if you would sink never be realized as far as Aileen was con-

This meeting, which had been intended for a to do the duties of bost ; his two sons had each CHAPTER IL-THE BROKEN CROSS.

No. 1.

' I really consider myself the best judge in all such matters, and must beg to decline following your advice; it is an affair in which I will not brook interference,' exclaimed Maud Cleveland. in a sharp and angry tone of voice, as she rose from the couch on which she had been seated and even were she likely to be penniless at the dier of the Church militant, by enlisting himself dest and mexpensive attire; her robe of the beside her brother Edward, and her large black eves looked defiantly at him, as she added, ' I do not know that I should even yield to my father's opinion, certainly not to that of a brother, who, because he is about to become a Jesuit, forecoth, considers himself authorized to rebuke me,'

' For shame, Maud,' exclaimed Edward, rising from his seat, and following her to a table at which she endeavored to veil her excitement by hurriedly turning over the leaves of a book; he had his hand tenderly upon her arm, adding, 'Though not much older than yourself, Maud, you will surely not deny that I have more experienced, and I boldly use a brother's privilege in warning you that evil will attend you should you become Harry Vivian's wife.'

"You offend me, sir, by so pertinaciously returning to this odious subject," replied Maud, elsewhere to those who will obey you, as I shall not do. I will not meet you again as long as less in her impetuous fury, and all unconscious that she had broken the fine filagree working small rubies, an expensive and beautiful present which the young student had brought from Rome as a little souvenir for this, his only sister."

" Heaven forgive you, my sister, for your mad unwomanly exhibition of auger,' said young Cleveland, stooping to pick up the injured relic. 'See, you have broken the cross! it will be beneath its weight, then I bid you remember this. Broken Cross.'

'I thank you very much, Sir Preacher,' rewith mock reverence, she added, ' and when the am crushed beneath its weight rest asthat J

If, ther, our tale shall perchance evoke a tear, we yet hope to be pardoned on the score of our good intentions, for have we not done far more wisely in weaving the painful truths narrated by Father O'R-, than by putting forward a merely imaginative work? We will conclude, then, in the words of the immorta! Bard of Aron-

"No, 'tis slander, Whose edge is sharper than the sword, whose tongue Outvenoms all the worms of Nile, whose breath Rides on the posting winds, and doth belie All corners of the world."

We are indebted for the lines "My Sunny Days are Past," to a member of a Religious Community.

CHAPTER I -THE SQUIRE'S FAMILY.

'Welcome to Alverley, dear Aileen, a hearty welcome to the Grange, daughter of my good old friend" said the Squire of Alverley, pressing his lips with something of fatherly affection, on the ing to his daughter, he added, ' I commit her to same steps as my late brother.' your charge, Maud, for she must need rest and refreshment as well as myself, seeing that we July sup.' Maud Cleveland, the only daughter of the Squire, needed not, however, for a few moments the observation of her father so lost was she in surprise at the change the last eight years had made, having forgotten that in that time Aileen had passed from childhood to womanhood. Then recollecting herself, she has- day. tened forward, and extending her band to Aileen, she passed her arm affectionately round her waist, and bade her welcome to the Grange with as much warmth as her father.

With a smile of satisfaction the Squire watched the two young women, as they passed through the hall and up the stone staircase, till they disappeared from his sight; and then, entering the library, he threw husself into an easy and the opportune entrance of Aileen and his sischair, and weaved out in his own mind one of those many chateux en espagne, which we all are so fond of building up, even the most sage the young squire with the refined and delicate amongst us, young and old alike; for, are we not right, reader, if the sanguine dreams of youth calmly down, amidst the stern realities of life, do | the moment after the entrance of his sister; nor world to you?

Ebus it was then with old Squire Cleveland, prepossess those who were present. as he traced, in his own mind, a future for Aileen,

A little later the sound of the great bell anand as he leaned back in that luxurious chair | nounced a visitor; it proved to be one long ex- | caught up in a blue ribbon, and confined by a | and her oil in readiness.

Herbert, you think he never will reform, and so naively made by her friend, Maud Cleveland; crossed him sorely-one, a reckless spendthrift, sured, I will not forget to send for my Priest that all these broad acres will pass to other but, be that as it may, a musing spirit seemed to would probably never attain his own age, or, if Brother."

he did, long ere that time arrived be would have any one you have formed for him.

As to Aileen, every thing was distastelul to came for her to withdraw to her room.

Long after the doors of the different apartshe labored on this, the first night of her return country beyond. It was a still calm night, the believe he should not withhold his consent to herfashioned terrace without. The note of the to the Grange, which she had not visited since sky was studded with stars, and the pale light of marriage.

the moon shone full on the form of Aileen still dreamland now, but do not blame this ardent enamongst us. Her thoughts wandered back to Clevelands were as they used to be, and ever, ever, strangely against her will, the disciple of sions of the future, as if some strange concatenation of events were to blind the two together, yet how, for she knew what his future was to be, but knew not her own; and she still looked out on the calm quiet night, and a weary wish that of the trees, the stars disappeared, and large he was about to commence his nov clate. drops of rain fell heavily on the sward beneath. 'Even thus will my own path in life be clouded.' she exclaimed, with a heavy sigh. 'I feel a drawn as to himself and Edward, and so it hapbeholds one bright star gleaming through the touched a chord in her heart which made her sad clouds, and she hails its appearance as an earnest and depressed, and the tears were still trembling of a bright hereafter; and should those fore- in her eyes, when a little later Maud re-entered

It not unfrequently bappens that words spoken -oh! do not regret it, Squire, rather rejoice back with bitter interest to those who utter them land.

Another moment and the enraged beauty had ber; she felt rather repulsed from Maud than swept out of the room, slamming the door behind

For a short time Edward stood musing over what had passed, his sharp discernment had led ments of the Grange had closed for the night, him to rear correctly the character of the man she remained at her chamber window looking out | whom the self-willed Maud intended to espouse, udon the park beneath, and a little to the right, and to regard it in a very different point of viewthrough an opening in the trees, on the quiet from that held by her father, who had led her to

The sorrow Edward Cleveland had felt whenarrayed in the despised blue dress which had ex- he first became acquainted with the attachment cited the ridicule of Maud Cleveland. She was that existed, and which he had just reasons for vainly trying to look into the future; she was in believing would terminate in an unbappy union. was now changed into a feeling of indignation; thusiastic girl, for we all have our day-dreams, but a few moments' reasoning with his own heartand the perhaps not unreasonable sentiment of anger had passed away; and the words, 'Poor-Maud, she will regret all this when too late," escaped his lips, at the very moment that the door gently opened, and Aileen entered-Aileen, who was the very personification of all those graces

She was about to withdraw on seeing the room occupied, when Edward hastened to detain her, spoke to her with enthusiasm of the lite to which he was about to devote himself; of his desire to seek for distant climes in which he she could raise the veil which screens the future might labor for the conversion of the heathen. future which it seemed to her would be dark and recalled to mind those early days which they had. troubled : even as that midnight hour, for, as she passed together, and ended by telling her that he. yet gazed, a cloud passed over the face of the bad a souvenir, of which he begged her-acceptance before his departure for the college in which

Now, of the different members of the Squire's family, there was none to whom Aileen was so,

"What is the matter, ma mignonne,' she insunny brown hair, tinged with a golden bue, future, to be found with her lamp well trimmed, quired as she observed the tell-tale-tears in the eyes of Aileen, 'surely you are not in grief be-.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. ____ AUGUST 14, 1868

Grange. I have a mind to forswear your friend had been passed stup at once, if you betray any such weakness. There,' she added, ' there is a sight for you now, whomen to put spirit in the heart of any girl who The there was not much difficulty in inferring from her words, that she did not consider Aileen eright specimen of the fair sex, as far as wit was concerned; and looking from the window their scarlet jackets discernible through the foliage of the trees, whilst above the baying of the bounds and the hoofs of the horses Herbert's voice, singing snatches of a hunting song, might ever and anon be heard.

2

" Is not that a pretty sight ?? exclaimed Maud, as the whole party appeared through an opening turn to the Pensionnat ; and you run counter to to the trees, and then were the next moment lost to sight.

"There, too, goes my conceited brother, Edward,' remarked Maud as, book in hand, the latter wassed beneath the window. 'What a deferent character to Herbert, who is all life and good but simple old man became humid as he sport; whilst be lives as if it were a sin to laugh spoke. and make merry !'

A different character, indeed,' said Aileen, Spinking inwardly that his was a much more es-Console one, whilst she added aloud. 'I cannot. however, subscribe to the justice of the latter part of your observation, for Edward Cleveland us no Pharisee, nor does he think it a sin to be wheerful."

≺I dislike my brother Edward—I positively dislike him !' exclaimed Maud, with passionate vehemence. ' I am glad he leaves us to morrow ; of you wish me to consider you as my friend, you will not be so ready to defend him in future."

So soon ! does he leave so soon !' again eiacalated Aileen, with a perfectly absent manner, whist she sighed deeply, quite unconscious that Maud's large eyes were bent upon her face in on eager penetrating manner, as if there were a secret to learn, for poor Aileen was again in the land of dreams. Looking forward into the misty unfathomable future, reading it as if with the spirit of prophecy with all its vague uncertainty, really certain of one thing only, and that was, that in some dire emergency, some crisis in her Take, Edward Cleveland would stand beside and abield her as a ministering angel.

" Why, what does this mean ?' exclaimed Maud, scornfully, as she looked down on Aileen's Cerful blushing face, the poor girl's eyes falling Seneath her scrutinizing gaze. 'I tell you what it is, Aileen, poor spiritless child that you are. I wave no doubt you will end your days in the convent of the Pensionnat to which you are about to return. How I do pity you for the sad way in which you have been brought up !'

It eo bappened that Aileen, who was by no means deficient in spirit, cared about as little for Maud's pity as she did for her threat, that, if she defended the brother whom she was now beginming to bate with all the intensity of her passionate, impetuous nature, she should be no friend of bers, and she naively exclaimed, not caring whether Maud was pleased or not.

<I think your brother a paragon of excellence, Moud Cleveland; and as to my poor imperfect self, you reckon quite wrongly, in imagining I and about to become a nun. I have never allowed my thoughts to wander in that direction : E only would that I pussessed halt the virtues which shine in the character of Edward Cleve-Exad?

Take care, take care, or you will not remain re of Aileen, a long scrutinizing glance; ' it is

We shall assuredly meet again ; but where, when, and under what circumstances,' she asked berself, time alone will show; but it will not be at Alverley Grange, of that I feel convinced.'

The human beart is unfathomable, what can the silly girl want,' said the Squire to Aileen, a few days after Edward had left the Grange .--You will not give Herbert any encouragement to hope that even after your return from France you will become his wife,' said the old Squire, irritated by Aileen's rejection of his eldest son. 'Here, I have a letter from your father approving of the match; and expressly saying, that in case you receive his addresses you are not to reall our wishes, when I have been hoping for some time past that you would become the mistress of Aiverley, you, the daughter of my old friend, Gerald Desmond, whom I would have loved as my own child.' And the eyes of the

But, my dear sir,' replied Aileen, with a mingled expression of sorrow as well as something akin to mirth at the ludicrous position in which she felt herself placed : ' my dear sir, you would not surely have me marry your son when I feel I do not love ; to do this would bring no now he believed it was only the outbreak of Fenianism earnest of bappiness to any of us. Let Herbert look farther, dear old friend, and let Aileen return to France: he will have ceased to to care for me long ere the year shall have ex-nired rest assured of that.² now to go into details All that the House of Com-mons had pledged itself to was the disertablishment pired, rest assured of that.'

'You are disappointing me in my fondest hopes. my child,' replied the old man, with a deep sigh ; but be it so: you had best then prepare for be fought, and be should be sorry then to pledge your journey to France, and I will myself take himself to any particular mode of dealing with that you thither agreeably to my promise to your father."

Aileen was glad enough when the conversation terminated, and anxiously awaited the coming of the day fixed for her departure, far better pleased | dealt with in the next Parliament.' to see her father's whim gratified by her return to the Pensionnal for the next year, than to remain at the Grange, and hold out 'he slightest hope that she would ever ally herself to the son of Squire Cleveland.

(To be Continued.)

THE IRISH CHURCH AND THE IRISH PEOPLE

The Irish Oburch will be made the question for and against which all parliamentary politicieus will throw themselves upon their country and their constituents. It is a very good cry, no doubt, within reasonable limits ; but it may be carried too far, and in sooth it is already. That it should be a question and not the question on which representatives should appeal for the suffrages of their constituents, we contend. In England and Scotland the cry of the Irish Oburch in the mouth of a Liberal representative would probably at this time be as good, if not better, than some other one; but in Ireland this en-dowment cry reminds us of the Irish proverb of Great cry and little wool' a saying attributed to the Devil when he was shearing a pig-

What good will accrue to the Irish people at large in having the Irish Oburch shorn of its revenues we would like to know. A standing injustice in name will be swept away ; an unjust impost will, as far as it is an Act of the English Parliament, be repealed, but we might vainly seek and wearily wait for the answer-How is that revenue, obtainable on the disendowment of the Irish Church to be applied for the future benefit of Ireland ?

The becefits that Ireland is promised are perfectly illusory. We will venture to say that the educational facilities for the poor man's child will be no better. We would like to know, were the Government pre-Event whole,' replied Maud, again casting on the education of Irish Oatholic children? Were they prepared to appoint Oatholic teachers and in various poor houses, reformatories, industrial schools, and hospitals over the kingdom ? We ask. are the Government prepared to appoint and pay Oatholic chaplains, for the army and navy, wherever they are required ? We ask, is the Government prepared to do these things unconditionally, without claiming the right to interfere with the religious instruction of Catholics. To ask the questions is somewhat easy, but to get an answer in the affirmative there exists not the least chance. For our part, we would prefer to see these things completely from under the control of the English Government. We are no advocate for Government control over any of our National institutions, save so far as making their bad management emenable to public opinion and the laws if abuse should crop up injurious to the liberty of the subject or to society at large. In this discussion about the Irish Church there is such a cloud of dust created that Irishmen are for the time being prone to forget the most important and primary question on which depends Ireland's real welfare; and that question is the land. While Ireland is subject to English rule, there is no question that we wot of, the passing of which can do her any essential service, except a legislation upon the land. Religions may rise and fall sects may wrangle, and systems of Government split in twain, when the successor of Pio Nono, and his successor again shall have breathed their last in the Vatican, and the Irish Church bave become a legend of the past; even then the real union of Ireland with England will be as distant as the poles are asunder. If England wishes in the meantime to do a practical good for the Irish people she will first legislate upon the land ouestion. It is worth while, however, for the Irish people to listen to the voice of the London Times, as it is heard on the hustings in the person of Mr. Walter : . The great question on which the Liberal party so lately described by one of its distinguished members as a ' disorganised rabble,' had united as a disciplined and compact phalanx, was the Irish Church. (Hear, hear.) That was the question on which the Government was now going to the country, after sustaining upon it a series of tremendous defeats in the House of Commons. It was perfectly understood among all parties that the great question of the frish Church was to be determined by the new and enlarged constituencies. Now, that question touched very deeply another which he was sure was dear to every person present-viz., civil and religious liberty. He could hardly conceive how men who had struggled as men had done in this country for the enjoyment of their own religious privileges could shut their eyes to the necessity of honestly dealing in a bold and comprehensive spirit with the question of the Irish Church. When they considered that now, for 300 years, from the reign of Henry VIII. down to the present times, they had been attempting in Ireland to force the Ohurch of the conquering race on the conquered, and that, in spite of the legislative union of the two countries that was still their present policy-when they also considered the chronic disaffection which existed in Ireland, and which had form of Fenlanism, which, after all, was only a sympton of the disease, he thought they would agree that the time had come when all series statesmen !

enter my matchless brother is about to leave the look of the old building in which his boytsh years were asked why should the question of the Irish and O'Connell to the House of Commons, and at this were many many in this were many of the analyse was easy. this were many moment it is an Irishman who holds the There were those who said it was taken up as a mere | Great Seal of England, while another lishman fills Liberal party. If that were true-if there were no better ground than that for dealing with the Irish Oburch, then a more wicked or outrageous policy could not be adopted. That such an institution should be sacrificed merely to suit the convenience of parliamentary leaders would be an inquitous and almost a diabolical act. But that was far from the true state of the case The fact was there had been

no time since the Usion at which the question of the Irish Church had not weighed on the minds of great statesmen of all parties; Mr. Pitt, under whose anspices the Union was brought about, would have effected a compromise with the Irish Roman Ostholic clergy but for the obstinate bigotry he had to con-tend with. The Duke of Wellington, at the period of Emsucipation, was confronted by equal obstacles Lord Russell and the late Sir. George Lewis-than whom a wiser and more enlightened statesman never. lived -bad each entertained the project of redistributing, in some way; the revenues of the Irish Church, so as to satisfy the wants of the Roman Catholic as well as the Protestant clergy. But the political circumstances had thwarted the wishes of those statesmen; and they all knew Conservatism was so deeply ingrained in the English mind that it was very difficult to find a convenient time for grappling with great questions. For 70 years the ques. tion of Free Trade slumbered, or from the days of Adam Smith to the days of Sir R. Peel; and it was only the Irish potato famine of 1846, which at last converted that Minister, and compelled him, contrary to the whole policy of his previous life, to give up Protection and admit corn duty free. (Hear) So and the occurrence of another great Irish orisis which could compel our statesmen earnestly to face the question of the Irish Church, and grapple with it in bold and comprehensive spirit. It was premature of the Irish Church. What was to become of the money thus to be obtained was no doubt a difficult point on which many parliamentary battles would money. (Hear, hear.) Although the question of the Irish Ohurch was the great question and almost the only one on which men would have to say yes or

no, and take a decided I ne, there were several others pressing for solution, and which would probably be

So speaks Mr. Walter, the principal proprietor of the Times. Sc chime in many more who are willing to bide their Toryism under this Liberal catcall during their electioneering canvass. So after all 'it was only the outbreak of Fenianism and the occurrence of another great Irish crisis which could compel our statesmen earnestly to face the question of the Irish Church, and grapple with it in a bold and comprehensive spirit.' Mr. Walter does not suggest what this other great Irish crisis is likely to be. He does no more than hint that something is imminent After all, then, ' that wretched Stephens ' has achieved a something, and that bugbear of Fenianism was powerful for good.

Mr. Walter prides himself on being an independent Liberal. It would be hard to say what apinions are consistently held by the organ of his i appiration. Everything by turns and no hing very long, is the best description we can give of the principles of the Times. Of course, Mr. Walter is not responsible for the opinion of that inscrutable as well as unscrupu. lous organ. That paper is an institution ; the proprietor is but an individual. In the sanctum of Printing House-square, the great editorial WE is all powerful; but in the Town Hall of Wokingham the personal pronoan speaks for itself. In the Elysian dream of a secured seat in Berks, the ghosts of the buried dead who are ' Gone with a vengeance' are forgotten, and the 'surpliced ruffians' who would have shrived them if they could are spoken of with reverence. But how long shall this illusion last? This Irish Church Question is but a mirage, conveniently arranged, and shot askance the political horizon of Ireland ; but like the spectre of the Brocken reflected 'or the distance will disappear in the distance, leaving Ireland standing out in the same bold relief of utter isolation and dependence, waiting for that other ' great Irish crisis' that is sure to come. - London Universal News.

IRELAND'S PART IN HISTORY

ed to repudiate any of these glorious names because they are not the names of Celtic Irishmen. As well might Scotland repudiate Burns, Adam Smyth' and Watt, because they were not Highlanders!. The magnitude of their genius raised these men from an Irish origo to Imperial services and Imperial fame. -Edinburgh Reviem.

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A REMARKABLE PICTURE.

A correspondent describes a French photograph which was shown to him lately by a young Irish ecclesiastic who had brought it from Paris. This photo graph is on a large scale, about sixteen inches by twelve, and has been taken of a magnificent painting completed within the last twelve months for the to be ten thousand pounds. The artist is, we under. stand, a man of unquestionable genius and occupies talent necessary for the production of such a superb dent to be ? It is 'Ireland !' an allegorical representation of our country - a country not quite for-gotten in France, as may be seen by this great picture, and by the works of several distinguished French publicists, foremost of whom is the Abbe Perraud, whose admirable work, 'L'Irelande Contemporaine, or 'Ireland under English Rule,' as it is named in the English translation, should be in every popular library in Ireland. In the foreground of this picture 's a female figure designed to personate lreland; beautiful as a poet's dream of a fair woman, exquisitely proportioned, and felicitous in attitude her fair and queenly brow is incircled with an Irish crown; her bright eye, unsubdued by the sorrows of the bitter past, is filled with hope for the future, her look is resolute, not haughty, but beaming with a spirit that cannot be conquered. Her robe is of the emerald hue of her own green valleys. With her left hand she repels and intimidates the genius of England, fittingly represented by her ancient cognisance. the Leopard, (for, before England quartered on the Royal Standard the Scottish ensign with its ' raddy lion rampant on a field of gold,' the leopard was, we believe, her heraldic emblem.) The ferocious beast is cowering before the genius of Erin, eager to spring upon her, as of old, but afraid ; 'letting I dars not, wait upon I would, like the poor cat i' the adage.' Surrounding the leopard are all the appliances and means of the system of subjugating and governing which England knows well how to use; the means of corruption, gold, is abundantly scattered at the leopard's feet, and around are weapons of warfare and implements of torture, the hangman's halter, &c. Over the cowering beasts is the Union Jack-a symbol which the French artist bas quite forgot to pourtray as the object of the enthusiastic and loyal love of Irishmen. The sky over the English portion of the picture is dark and threateving, portentoasly foreshowing the storms to come To the left of the picture is the banner of Erin, the golden harp on a field of green, surmounted by a sunburst. The banner is being raised from its fallen position, the ground where it had lain so long, to

'Stream, like the thunderstorm against the wind.'

The ancient Celtic cross is there, and many other emblems peculiar to Ireland, with a profusion of shamrock-the mystic emblem of our national faith which, however trodden on or crushed, springs up perennially in its emerald freshness. The sky over Ireland is bright and glorified by the presence, bending from the proputious heavens, of the figure of the Diety, the Redeemer, and His ever-blessed Virgin Mother, looking banianly upon their ever faithful Erin. It is only within the last four months that the Emperor has allowed photographs of this paint-ing to be published. Our correspondent considers it a significant sign of the times that ' our august ally, the French Emperor, would cause such a painting. so little gratifylag to the amour propre of England and so flattering to Ireland, to be painted for him. Perhaps some of our friends in Paris who have seen the pictare itself will favour our resders with a full description of it, for our correspondent, from a hasty inspection of the photograph, can supply only this meagre outline.-Nation.

Will concurring the opinion which I consider it a duty thus frankly to appress Yours truly, JOBEPH HOWS.

IRISH INTELLIGENCE

DEATH OF THE VENERABLE ARCEDEACON LAFFAN P.P. OASHEL. - Oashel, July 20 - We deeply regret to announce the death of the Venerable Archideacon Laffan, P.P., Oashel, who expired on this morning after an illness of a few days. For some time past after an illness of a rew uays. For some time past his bealth had been falling, and he lately sought, in the neighborhood of Dablin, where he had been spending a few weeks, that relaxation and medical assistance which, if attained at an earlier period, might have proved of edvantage; but too late, for though he returned to his parish apparently greatly improved, he was seized with his death-sickness on French Emperor a painting the importance of witch the second day after his arrival. He was sixty-six may be estimated by its money value, which is said years of age, forly two of which he spent in the sacred ministry. Twenty years of this prolonged and editying career he spent in Fethard as curste to a high position in his high art. And what is the bis distinguished brother. The late Venerable subject to which this settist has devoted the time and Archdescon Laffan of Fethard, the pride and glass of the priests of his day, the people of Fethard still painting as this has been described to our correspon- remember with gratitude his untiring exertions for the poor during the famine years In the cholers visitations of '32 and '47 ne was day and night to be found at the bedside of the sick and dying, relieving, comforting, consoling. The other twenty two vears of his missionary life were expended by him as parish priest of Holy Cross and then of Osthel.

Mr. Wyse, of Cock, the eminent whiskey distiller, has contributed £2,000 to make up the sum of £12.-000 required to comple the restoration of the cathe dral in that city.

DUBLIN, July 31--All the prisoners who were arrested under the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in Ireland, and detained without trial have been discharged from custody.

William Richard O'Byrne, Esq., of Cabinteely House, and Glenealy, has been appointed by the Lord Obsacellor to the commission of the peace, for the county Wicklow, on the recommendation of the Earl of Meath, Lord Lieutenant of the county.

In opening the commission for the county and city of Kilkenny. on Tuesday, Baron Dessy congratulated the grand juries upon the state of the calendars .-There were but two bills of indiciment in the county, and not one in the sity. The High Sheriff presented his lordship with a pair of white gloves,

A correspondent of the Baliast Newsletter reports the discovery of an oil spring at Clones, county of Monaghan.

In the Rolls Court, Dublin application has been made for leave to substitute service of a legal paper connected with the estate of Lord Avonmore, upon the solicitor of Major Yelverton in Dublin, and his solicitor in Eduburgh, as the plaintiff's attorney, could not learn his address.

BANBBIDGE July 18 .- In some parts of the North the Orangemen appear not to be satisfied with their performance of the 12th and 13th. In Banbridge and its neighborhood a serious conflict between the Orange and Catholic parties was very pear taking place yesterday morning, and was only averted by the active exertions of the police, who intercepted the Orangemen on the road marching in a large body and fully armed into the neighborhood of Laurencetown, which is principally populated by Catholics, smongst whom the greatest consternation and alarm has reigned for some days past in the expectation of an onelaught, which, it is quite plain, was intended. Many of the people of inia district had fled from their homes to seek protection elsewhere, and those who remained were in such terror of their lives that for several nights they were sfraid to go to bed .- Ulster Examiner.

A very serious conflict between the Catholics and Oraugemen took place at Desserimartin, near Magherafelt, county Derry, on July 12, when unhappily two men of the Catholic party were dangeroraly wounded by the Orange party, who, as usual, were armed to the teeth and blazed away with their wonted vecom and recklessness of life. The names of the injured men are Hugh Cullen and Francis Cassidy, and the immediate cause of this disastrous affray was the erection of an orange arch at a point to necessitate the Catholics going to and coming from Mass passiog under it, which, of course. greatly exasperated them The Northern Whig states that on the 20th July, the Orangemen of Coalisland, Killyman, Roughar, and Newmills assembled near the last named place for the purpose of burning Mr Gladetone in effigy The effigy of the right bou, gentleman was first placed on a low wall by these enlightened politiciaus and shot at, after which it was consigned to the fiames amidst general groaning. On the night of July 15 a most melancholy accident took place in Belfast, Lough, resulting in the death of three men and in consequences of a dargerous character to two other. About half past nine. or near ten o'clock an open boat, in which were six persons, was capsized by the schooner Harmony, Belfast, across whose bows she ran, and the occupants were thrown into the water The three men who were drowned were Mr. John A. Wilson, baker, aged 40 years, corner of May street and Oromac street, Belfast; Mr. W. Grant, taker, 221 York street, Belfast, aged about 35 years; and Mr. Ohisholm, the son of a respectable farmer residing in the neighborhood of Whiteabbey or Carmoney. The other occupants of the boat wore Mr. Murty, manager in Birkmyre's bakery Ann street; Mr Caithness, land steward at Abbeylands; and an old man who was steering. Mr. Murty, being a good swimmer, succeeded in saving himself. The other two survivors were picked up after being some minutes in in the water, and they now lie in a precarious state at Holywood .- Northern Whig. The Drogheds Argus says :- There is every prorpect, in the wheat crop especially, of an early and abundant yield. On the farm of W. Moore, Esq. Julianstown House, county Meath. the grain crops are remarkably laxuriant, and rapidly approaching maturity. We have seen samples of his wheat and barley; the ear is completely filled and heavy with grain, and the stem which is of extraordinary length salready partaking of an autumnal tinge. On the 14th ult, a man named William Walsh whilst walking in a hey field near Ballyclough, received a slight sunstroke. which, for a short time, rendered him insensible. And on the same day another man, whilst travelling near Mallow, was also struck down by the sun. Such hot and sweltering weather was never before known sround Mallow. The Waterford Cilizen of a late date says - An extraordinary large salmon was taken, by net, in the river Blackwater, near Shankally Castle, county Waterford, by John Dee, Dromane, weight 44lbs. --same being disposed of in the Youghal market at a rumurative price. We understand from parties from Vilierstown and other local districts that this was the largest salmon taken in the Blackwater within the memory of the oldest inhabitant there. It was exhibited in Youghal previous to its being sent to the sister country with a supply of others, and all have pronounced it the largest they ever

said 'that pity is akin to love,' and so I take it is admiration. You are not playing a safe card, Sieen Desmond; beware, and do not forget Shat the object of your ridiculous veneration will soon, if he does not already, hold all earthly love in sovereign contempt.

"Maud, Maud! what words are those you so wecklessly utter,' exclaimed Aileen, her face now Easted with virtuous indignation. 'By what wight or title dare you pretend to read the secrets est my heart, to fancy you know the existence of that of which I myself am ignorant. Besides, it is commandenly as well as cruel, Maud, to molest use thus, because you have bitterly quarrelled with your brother.'

"And for which I shall not do penance in sackwhork and ashes, and come to him to make my surfit in all bumility,' derisively exclaimed Maud, even should his worthy prognostications in my regard be fulfilled. How dare he speak to me as he has done ! however, do you torgive him for use, and as you are a little bit sentimental, I will Seave you to yourself; first telling you, that if we are to remain as friends, you had best not uzention Edward's name to me again.'

'Let it be so, Maud,' replied Aileen ; and, as the former left the room, she relapsed again into ber oid musing mood-Maud and her fortunes maw bearing their due part therein.

CHAPTER III .- THE RELIQUARY.

It was apparent to the whole family that there was some bitter misunderstanding between Maud and her youngest brother, for her irritation setthe down into a species of sullenness, which in wo wise diminished during the few bours that woold yet elapse before the time appointed for lines to leave the Grange in company with Fatimer Hugh, a Jesuit Priest belonging to the comusanity, the noviciate of which he was about to emter.

"I told you I had a little souvenir for you, &deen,' said Edward, pressing into her hand the cross which Maud had broken on the previous Say, and which he had himself taken to the storghboring town in order that it might be remaired before his departure. 'Value it, Aileen,' be added, for it encloses a piece of the true cross; and when you look upon it, pray for one whose vocation takes him to far distant lands.'-Ecverently kissing the cross, Aileen placed it mext her heart, and with eyes swimming with Users clasped the hand which for one short mopresent rested within her own ; the next instant be lately exhibited isself in the frightful and monstrous frad gone ; and to conceal her emotion she withsizew to one of the windows which commanded a when of the grounds, and waved her hand in token

Ireland has always played a part in history ont of all proportion to its size and population. Isolated by the sea almost as effectually as by a chain of mountains from the Continent, inhabited by a peorly who for ages were strangers to all the arts of life, subsisting by the most rude and homely agri culture; and rescued out slowly from the depths of social anarchy and political barbarism, it has, never-

theless, produced, within a period of little more than an hundred years : over the widest arena of human enterprise, and in all the highest branches of human knowledge, a notable band of scholars and divines. philosophers and poets, statesman and warriors, who challenge the admiration of the whole world. It is a singular circumstance, however, that up to a comparatively recent period, nearly all the most distinguished triumphs of Irishmen have been won in foreign lands. In the early ages, and especially from the middle of the sixth to the middle of ninth centuary, when the lights of the Roman civilization bad been all but extinguished, and the oscilations of the human understanding had reached their lowes t point, the Irish missionaries swarmed from their conventual schools over England, Scotland, France, and Germany, for the conversion of the heathen. It was from this class that Obarlemagne gathered round the brightest spot of Western Ohristendom those learned strangers, eager for metaphsical com-bat, and foremost in all liteary tournaments, who became the supple and powerful instruments of the civilisation he sought to promote Ireland was studded with conventual schools, which preserved the learning of the West but these institutions, including even the great Armagh and Lismore Colleges, to which thousands of youth flocked from the Contigent, were evidently only large seminaries for priests, a body possessing even in these days no great learning even in greater communities. The martial glory of the Irish has also been chiefly won upon foreign battle fields. It was the remark of Voltaire that the Irish who showed themselves the bravest soldiers in France and Spain had always bebaved shameful at home. The taunt is hardly justifiable, for their valor at Olontarf, Aughrim, Blackwater, and Limerick, was incontestable, though their most brilliant achievements were reserved for the bloody plains of the Continent. Napoleon might have said of the Irish what he is reported to have said of the Poles-that they formed soldiers more rapidly than other people. Whether they fought for France under Turreane or St Ruth; or for Spain under her finest generals-whether against Italians or Netherlanders, or French or Spanish -- no swords cut deeper than theirs; and the plains of Rancoup, the Rampart of Lefelt, the slopes of Fontenoy, and the fierce battles of Luxara, Guillestre, Emorun, and Cremons, witnessed their fierce onset, and displayed their matchless dicipline. The more recent history of war tells how from Assaye to Vitoria from Vimeria to Waterloo, from the Orimea to India, they maintained the glory of the English name. Nor can it by denied that no part of the united kingdom has sent forth men of greater mark in our common history. It was Ireland that gave the Duke of Wellington, Marquis Wellesley Lord Osstle-resgh, and Lord Palmerstone to the State; it was ducted with a diguty and temper which have chal-Ireland that gave Moore, Goldsmith, and Edgeworth langed the respect even of those to whom we have to literature, Malicady and Maclise to art, and has stood opposed. I am quite sure that, on reflecmast feel it their imperious duty no longer to allow | given Tyndal) to science; it was Ireland that sent tion, the writer to whose article I refer, and whose est adieu, as he reined in his borse to take a last | that question to remain unabated. (Oheers). If it Burke and Sheridan, Grattan and Plunkett, Shiel views it is possible I may have misapprehended, a wite and family to mourn his loss.

BALIFAX, August 3.

The publication of the Hon. Joseph Hows's letter in the Morning Chronicle has created a great sensation. It is thought it will have a great effect with the members of the Legislature. The following is the letter :

FAIRFIELD, DEAF Halifax, July 30.

" To the Editor of the Morning Cronicle:

"SIR.-The papers inform us that Sir John A. Macdonsid and lady, and perhaps Sir G E. Cartier, are coming down to Nova Scotia, and the editor of an evening paper bespeaks for them, should they come, discourteous treatment, if not rougher handling. I regret to see this spirit manifested. Where actual war rages, flags of truce are respected, and the soldiers in the field exchange courtesies across their lines, which lend the grace of chivalry to the sternest conflicts. Roderick Dhu shared his plaid and his beather couch with Fitz James, though anxious to cross swords with bim in the morning. We have taught the public men of Canada and England, within the past two yoars, that the people of Nova Scotia are men, and not cravens. Let us show them now that we are gentlemen, and not ruffians. One rude word-one act of discourtesywould disgrace us all, and bring such discredit on our cause as to make it hopless hereafter. Nineteen Nova Scotians travelled the Canadas last fall and, sojourned for forty days in the capital of the Dominion though the great majority of them were known to be hostile to the fundamental law under which the Legislature was convened, and not very friendly to the Government; though I and others denound ed the acts and the policy of the majority on all suitable occasions, with indignant freedom of speech; yet from the time we entered Canada till we came out of it, we received from all classes of people hosnital and courteous treatment. I passed through the crowded corridors of the House of Commons with my hot words ringing in the cars of the people I met, but they never offered me insult; and at three o'clock in the morning I often went to my lodgings alone, as little apprehensive of obstruction or offence as I would here in the streets of Halifax. Let us hear no more, then, of different treatment of Canadians, high or low, in any part of the Province. If we have lost our constitution, let us preserve our manners. The Secretary of State and the Imperial Parliament have thrown upon the Canadians the responsibility of action in the great controversy which at the present moment perplexes us all. It would appear that its leaders have promptly responded, and will come here to discuss with the Nova Scotians such remedial measures as they may have to propose. We are bound to give them a fair hearing and courtcous treatment. Is our cause so had that we are afraid to discuss it on our own soil with the leading men of Ganada? Are we so strong that we can afford to outrage the public sentiment of the whole world by a reckless disregard of all the usages of of civilized diplomacy? I thing not, and I hasten saw. te say that I should deeply regret if any indiacretion On were to sully a course which has hitherto been con-

On July 11, in the village of Doonbeg, parish of Kilmoylan and Oummer, near the town of Tuam,, a poor man named Martin Nester, who, was saving turf on a bog, with Others, ran during a fierce storm, for shelter towards his hut, when he was stinck by the electric fluid and instantly killed. He leaves

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE ____ AUGUST 14, 1868.

THE CAHOLIC BISHOPS AND THE EARL OF MAYO-The Spectator is one of the few English journals which properly estimates, the last detter of the. Prelates, Our contemporary says :--- ' The English press, even the most Liberal English press, can never be even commonly just to the Irish Ultramontanes. Archbishop Leaby and Bishop Derry have sent, what seems to us, a most effective reply to Lord Mayo's statement, that they had themselve broken off the negociations for a Catholic. University-and show conclusively that if Lord Mayo had any right to assume this they would have had, at an earlier stage of the negociation, precisely the same right, ground: ed on the use of the same terms, and on the interposition of the same delays, to suppose that Lord Mayo had broken it off on the part of the Govern. ment. But Ultramoutane prelates, whatever the sense or cogency of what they say, get no mercy in Benland. Their compositions are only set down as i verbise,' i tawdry'' volgar,' and they are merely told nobody belives them. For our part, Ultramontane prelates though they may be, we think they have made out very clearly that. Lord Mayo would not have assumed the negociations to be broken off, had it not been very convenient for the Covernment at that moment to do so.'

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FATAL OCCURRENCE - On Sunday evening, between five and six o'clock, a quarrel took place in Portobello Barracks between two private soldiers of the Royal Artillery, named John Minton and John Donnelly. They proceeded to the riding-school to fight it out. when Donnelly struck Minton a blow in the region of the heart, from the effects of which he died soon afterwards. Donnelly was at once placed under arrest. Dr. Harty, one of the county coroners, held an inquest on the body of Minton to-day. Two witnesses, named Samuel Ayrton and John Hunt, gunners in the D Bittery, 9th Bigade, B.y.l Artil lery, gave evidence to the effect that D anelly and the deceased quarralled in their room on Sunday evening, and that Minton insisted on fighting the matter out. Donnelly declined several times' but after being tannted by the deceased, he agreed to go to the riding-school and have an encounter with him. They fought three rounds, in the first of which Dounel'y struck down Minton, but was thrown by the latter in the second. In the third round Donnelly struck Minton in the breast, and threw him. On raising deceased it was found that life was ex inct. Surgeon Mejar Geebes was immediatly called, but declared the man to be dead. A post mortem examination was made, when it was discovered that the heart was much dehilitated, and the coating of one or two of the principal vessels unusually thin. Sur- of the throat was marked. geon Major Geebes gave it as his oponion that the blow dealt to the deceased by Donnelly was not the cause of death, but that the excitement of the quar rel fatally affected the deceased in the condition of his beart . The jary, in giving their verdict, expressed their desire to exonerate Donnelly from all blame, as he had refused to fight the deceased, and as the medical testimony showed that it was not his act caused the death. They found that death resulted from a rupture, and not from any injury inflicted by Donnelly. At a latter period of the day Donnelly was brought before Mr Barton, at the Head Police Court, charged with assault. Inspector Daffney of the E Division of Metropolitan Police, gave evidence of what transpired at the coroner's inquisition. Mr Birton said that, tiking all the evidence into consideration, he could not entertain the charge. The prisoner was accordingly dis_ charged from oustody. - Dundulk Demecrat.

The residence of Charles Moore, Esq, M.P; Moore Park, was the scene of a catastrophe which very nearly terminated fatally .-- It appears that a number of men effected an entrance into the garden of that when they were disturbed by the approach of footsteps; they made for the ladder, and when nearly over the wall a shot was fired, it is not known whether accidentally or not. The shot took effect ded. He was stended by Dr. Morrisy, and is progressing towards recovery.

The Irish Times of the 18th ult., says : - The flax instructor of Listowel has sent us a fine specimen of early flax. He states that the serd from which it grew 'measures 541 inches in height' and was reared on the farm of George Henron, E q J. P., Ennis more. The stalk forwarded to us measures about filty inches, and possesses an excellent solid blossom. The instructor save: 'In general, flax will be an present, who were usable to render him any assist-He would have been drowned but for a Newance. foundland dog, who, seeing) the little fellow sink, jumped into the water, dived, and catching him, by the bair of the, succeeded in bringing him to the bank, and thus saved him from drowning .- Northern Whig, July 18.

On the evening of the 13th ult., a carpenter named Obarles Ooburn, whilst at work at the railway bridge near Foaty, dropped his saw into the water accidentally. With a view to recovering it he nndressed, and, although unable to swim, went into the water. The consequence was that he went beyond his depth and sank several times. On the last ocession of his disappearance beneath the water several minutes elapsed without his resppearing. Seeing that the foolhardy man was in imminent danger of being drowned, another carpenter, named Jeremiah Buckley, jumped to his rescue without removing a single articule of his clothing. Although the water was fifteen feet at that particular point, he succesded ed in bringing Coburn, whom he found lying at the bottom, to the surface of the water, and ultimately to land. Coburn, who was insensible after a while was restored to consciousness.

At the Waterford assizes, on the 14'h ult., John Layfield was indicted for receiving goods under false pretruces. The facts were that the prisoner, who recided in Liverpool, by describing bimself as a member of a firm called "J. Layfield & Co.," carrying on the business of family drapery and mourning warehousemen at 43 Stafford street, Liverpool, order. ed from Mr. William Abbot, the manager of the factory known as "The Industrial House, Kilmac thomas," county Waterford, a quantity of freize at different times in the course of the last year. These orders consisted of letters written by the prisoner from the address in question, in the name of the alleged firm, and pursuant to them Mr. Abbot forwaried by steamboat large quantities of frieze to that address, but, not receiving payment in due course, and on instituting inquiries relative to the firm, he discovered that Layfield was a swindler. He was convicted and sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment with hard labor.

Rev. Mr. Robinson, of Tynagh, near Loughres, recently committed suicide by horribly cutting his own He seems to have set about the set with threat. extraordinary coolness and determination, and evi dently had been long considering the essiest mode of destroying life, for on his table was a book treating of fatal wounds, and the page relating to injuries of the throat was marked. The wash-hand basis contained a quantity of blood, and the handle of the razor with which the fatal act was committed was wound round with a pocket-handkerchief. so as to make the blide fixed. The deceased gentleman was a Protestant clergyman and had never married.

It is to be regretted that the names already published of those killed and wounded during the Celebration" in Monaghan, are not the only sufferers by violence resorted to In addition to others not reported, there are the following :- Catherine Kirk, finger shot off ; Captain Henderson, knocked down by a blow from a stone : Peter Kernahan. Patrick Lappin, and James Qanly, scalp wounds from bullets; Captain Mon gomery, Acting County Treasurer, injury to the eye from a stone ; Mr. Wm. Jebb, Acting Clerk of the Grown, severe abrasion on the knee. The man named Wilson is reported dead. His injuries were of a very serious character, and it is feared the report is true.

' Mrs. Surratt was hanged as an accomplice in the murder of Lincon. The testimony on which she was convicted was that of four men-Baker. Montgomery. Cleaver, and Conover - precious scoundrels. gentleman and were engaged in stealing fruit Baker is now dead, Montgomery is now in prison for embrzzlement, Cleaver has been convicted of an infamous offence, while Conover is servin out a term in the penitentiary. Preston King, who prevented Mrs. Surratt's daughter from seeing the President in behalf of her mother, committed enicide by drowning in the North river, while Lane. who supported King in his conduct towards. Miss Surratt, shot himself in St, Louis.'-Petersburg Index. Keep the list open | There is Speed, and Holt, and Bingham, and Stanton, and Andrew Johnson, all guilty of her murder I Their turns will come, by and bye. - The N. Y Freemans Journal

It becomes our very painful and melaneboly duty to have to announce the death of an old and universally respected inhabitant of the town of Cavan. average crop a: Listowel this year : some of the late On Monday morning, July 13, Peter M'Cann, Esq., departed this life, after a short illness, at the advanc-d age of 73 years. Throughout a long and hon orable life the deceased endeared himself to all who enjoyed the happiness of his acquaintance. He was a kind and tender hearted husband, a trally affectionate father, and a good practical Catholic.

whom wore their civic robes, occupied seats on a dais at the western end of the hall, and the Common Councilmen, in their violet gowns, were seated on others, as being leaders of the Fenian movement, and benches to the right and left of the obsir, the high since several times remanded, were brought up before officers of the Corporation being, placed in front, A guard of honor, composed of a company of the 3rd Oity of London Volunteers, under the command of Colonel Lauri, with the'r band, lived the entrance to the Gaildhall As Lord Napier entered the hall the whole Court rose to receive him, and there was a loud and prolorged cheer. This over, the Town Olerk read the resolution confering the freedom, and the Chairman administered the ancient and quaintlyworded oath customary to be taken and subscribed on such occasions, and which the General read aloud.

THE HYDE PARK ANTI-CHURCH DEMONSTRATION -London, July 12.- An outdoor demonstration was held this alternoon in Hyde Park for the purpose of affording the working men of London an opportunity of indicating their opinion on the subject of the Irish Church, and of condemning the recent vote of the House of Lords on Mr. G'adstone's Suspensory Bill. At three o'clock, a procession, consisting of about four thousand persons, was formed on Clerkenwell green. It was composed for the most part of arti sans, and as usual on all occasions when Irish questions form the subject matter of discussion in outdoor meetings in the metropolis, a considerable number of females were included in the ranks. The procession was headed by Mr James Finlan, whose name was brought prominently before the public on the occasion of the application to Mr. Secretary Hardy for the respite of the Manchester Fenians, and started from the green at half-past three o'clock, and proceeded thence by Farringdon street, Fleet street, the Strand, Pall Mall, St. James' street, and Picca-dilly to the Park. With the exception of a faint cheer when the procession ranched the Reform Olub, and a few groans whilst it passed the Carlton, no significant ebullition of feeling was elicited on the line of march. On reaching the Park, a meeting was immediately formed under the presidency of a Mr. Wade, who britfly addressed those present, and called upon Mr. James Finlan to propose the first resolution, which ran as follows: - That this meeting records its thorough condemnation of the Irish Church Establishment, and is of opinion that the conduct of the House of Lords in rejecting the Suspensory Bill passed by a large majority in the House of Commons is subversive of national liberty, and merits our indiguant consure. In proposing this resolution Mr. Finlan denounced the House of Lords in the most vehement and extravagant language, and held out the threat that if the seers did not pass the Suppensory Bill into law the people of England would demand the extinction of their order. Ireland, he said, had been long oppressed by an alien bloody aristocracy, and the working men of London demanded that justice should be done at least to that unhappy but heroic nation. The resolution was unanimously carried, as were all the following-That in the event of the Hoose of Peers persisting in its obstinate policy, this meeting pledges itself to support Mr. Gladstone in his poble and patriotic endeavors to effect the disestablishment of the Irish Church.' That in the opinion of this meeting the Irish nation has great cause for discontent, and pledges itself to do everything in its power to ob-tain justice for the people of Ireland.' Very little Very little enthusiasm was evinced in the proceedings, which possessed scarcely any importance as a political demonstration. It was not held under the auspices of any association in London and the members of the Reform League took no part in its organisation or completion.

THE HEAT IN LONDON .- At eight o'clock on Tuesday morning the temperatu e in the shade, as re-gistered by the Metrological Department of the Board of Trade was, 75 degrees. This is the bighest point which has been reached at so early an hour since the observations of the department began. The beat continued during the day with almost overwhelming oppression. At noon the thermometer laid on the earth registered no less than 120 degrees, while in the shade under a tree it was 97 degrees. In the Divorce Court, in consequence of the excessive beat, M. Justice Wilde invited the bar to dispense with their wigs. Within the last few hours the barometor has fallen considerably. A: 2.30 this afternoon it was 98.

In several parts of England miles of moors and commons had been on fire for some time past. Hundreds of acres were daily laid disolate 810 sheep walks and grouse covers had been destroyed. Cattle are dying in many places through want of water.

since several times remanded, were brought up before the magistrate in Lonion on the 21st. A quantity of further evidence having been addaced, tending to implicate the men in the crime of treason-felony, the madistrate decided to discharge Blake and to remand Williamson for further investigation.

Corporal Peake, of the 6th Lancashire, who won the Queen's Prize on the 21st, has been disqualified on technical grounds. This must be a bitter disappointment to a man who had succeeded in scoring 70 points during a week of such weather as has never before attended the gathering at Wimbledon. To retire to rest the winner of the Gold Medal and £250; to be the crack shot out of the 2,000 picked volun teers of England, and to be shorn of all its glory on the following morning simply because yon have not happened to use the regulation cartridge, is a mortification of a character such as few men have the misfortune to experience. Lieut. Oarslake of the 5th Somerset, who had scored 65, is the next is order of winning.

London, Aug. 4. - The wheat harvest in the British Isles is nearly over, and, according to the estimate which can now be formed, the yield of the crop will be double that of last year, and will exceed by onethird the annual average.

A MOUNTAIN ON FIRE IN WALES. - The magnificent speciacle has been visible from Wrexham and neighborbood every night for the past week of a mountain on fire The scene of the confligration is Vrondeg. where a spur of the Eglwyseg mountains abuts on the village of Rhosllanerch ugog and during the darkness of the night the flames rising to the height of several yards, illuminate the horizon, and are vi sible for miles A number of men are engaged night and day in beating back the flames, and endeavoring to prevent the further spread of the fire, -an extremely difficult task, on account of the dryness of the beather and the almost total absence, at present, of water in the neighborhood. The fire commenced on Monday, the 6th inst, and swept with immense rapidity, unhousing grouse, moorfowl, and great quantities of game, and causing sheep to scatter in groat baste, and now extends over a surface embraced in a circumference of about nine miles.

MURDER OF & LAD BY HIS FATHER - On Thuesday morning, about haif-past four o'clock, a dreaful murder was perpetrated in the village of Princethorpe, s few miles from Rugby, Warwicksbire' The murderer is a laboring man, about 56 years of age, who bad been for some time employed at the Princethorpe Priory but having been discharged some time ago has since been working as a brick maker. Some 12 mounths ago his wife died, which seems to have had a very depressing effect on his mind. His victim was bis own son, a lad about 16 years of age, of whom, rumor says, he was extremely fond. This lad was to have left home on the day on which he was murdered: to go to a situation. His father slept with him on the previous night, and having a notion in his bead that the lad would come to want, he got out of his bed, and went down stairs and fetched his razor, and while the poor lad was asleep, cut his throat in a dreadful manner. The poor boy at once jumped out of oed and ran into the yard, but n attempting to get buck upstairs he fell down, and died almost immediatly from loss of blood. - English paper.

The bon secretary of the Church Defence Association at Manchester, has issued a circular which is unique of its kind. He says :- 'Your help and assistance are needed towards defraying the expense of 10 000 copies of Foxe's Book of Marvyrs, which is published by the Back Society, 28 Paternoster row, London, at 2d each, containing 192 pages and which is intended to be distributed free in all our Church of England Sunday Schools, to scholars from nine years of age and upwards; to consteract the circu lation of William Cobbett's History of the Reformation, which is being sown broadcast in our city, and is calcula ed to inflict a deep wound os our cause at the general election. We therefore appeal to you. hoping you will assist us in our noble work, so that the truth can be carried to 10,000 firesides.'

'Argus,' of the Morning Post, tells the following capital story :- " An officer of the Guards, a good sterp'echage rider, went out the other day with a faverite dog with a muzzle fastened on his tail. He had not gone far before he was accosted by a police-

The two prisoners, Blake and Williamson, arrested | men and mechanics of the country -- The corn looks a short time since on the information of Corydan and better in Illinois than any we saw elsewhere. The spring was generally late and wet, greatly delaying the plenting-Rock Island (111) Union :

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SIX HUNDRED MOBMONS IN NEW YORK .- A New York paper says of six bundred Mormons who landed at Castle Garden from the steamer Oolorado on Tuesday, en route from Liverpuol to Utah :- ' In the enclosure to which they were consigned the more gathered in groups or walked around and talked to the w men; the latter sat in demure state on the benches, and the children, whose number was legion - thick, in fact, as mosquitoes in a Long Island swamp-scrambled over the floor, over the sente, over their interesting and various mammas and gave an innocent and cheerful complexion to the institution of Mormonism. The general appearance of the crowd betokened coarse fare and weary toil. All of them were English and Welsh, but the eye looked in vain to detect that round and ruddy face, that cheerful manner, which are so frequently met with in the rural districts of England. The women were particularly homely. The utter vacuity of expression which some exhibited reminded one involuntarily of a lunatic asylum, where deviation from sanity is generally known by a certain absorption of the visual organ in other than outward objecta. A few of the men were like rational jolly Englishmen. Of the masculines there might have been one hundred; of the feminies three hundred and fifty ; of the children one hundred and fifty. The men as a rule have an average each of from five to seven wives. In this instance, however there are a good many young bloods who were going to Salt Lake on speculation, expecting that Brigham will provide liberally for their matrimonial wants out of the reserved stock he keeps on band. These people would appear to come principally from the mining regions of thel north o England, the coal and iron dust being still visible on the moleskin pantaloons of many of the emigrants.

A fire in the Philadelphia Navy Yard destroyed the gun carriage shop, plumbers shop and mending shop. The loss is estimated at \$70,000 to \$80,000. The fire department turned out in full force, but were refused admittance by the officer commanding.

The suicide mania continues unabated in New York. On the 29th Oatharine Youghan cut her throat with a mzor; Daniel Miller, who had been locked up on a charge of assault and battery committed suicide by hanging himself to an iron bar of the ventillator of his ce'l. An u known man st Coney Island blew out his brains with a pistol shot. All in about 24 hours.

NEW YORK, Ang. 6th. - The office of the Star Fire Insurance Company, No. 93 Broodway, was robbed about two o'clock this afternoon of \$40 000.

During the last year, the irish in this country sent home the sum of \$2,700,000 to their relations. Of this sum more than a million dollars was in prepaid passage orders. During the last twenty years, more than seventy million dollars have been transmitted to relatives in Ireland of emigrante.

COMPRESSED AIR FOR PROPELLING STREET CARS.-New Orleans seems to be taking the lead in methods for propelling street cars. Mr. Waylies has invented a car which has proved a complete success. In the car station there is to be a steam engine for compressing air ictoreservoire, made of a paper composition, two of them placed on top of the cars. On each car there is to be a amait engine operated by air suppplied from the reservoir in the same manner as steam, giving the exact power required to com-press the air. The engine is not difficult to run, and the cars can be stopped more readily than where horses are used. Each car will have 300 pounds of compressed air to start with, which will be suffivient to run it nine or ten miles. The exhausted air, may be used for vertillation. The Picayune says 2 This system will cause 5,000 mules to be sent into the country. In New York there are some 40,000 animals employed on the railway lines. The cost of running cars would be much less than at present, and the speed more uniform.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 5. - Two negross confined on a charge of murder were last Friday night taken from the Outferville Miss., Juil by a party of masked men and banged.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 - Gen. Grant has recommended the remission of the remainder of the septensos, and release from imprisonment, of all perman, who told him as his dog was annuzz'es, be sons now in confine neat under sentence of military should take it up and detain it. This the officer in commissions organized under the reconstruction act sons now in coufine sent under sentence of military of Congress, in the States where the said acts have ceased to be operative.

sown will be short but I expect a fine return on the whole."

Chief Justice Monshan, and the Chief Baron. Pigott, opened the county of Leitrim assizes at Carrick-on-Shannon, on the 13th ult. The former, in addressing the grand jury, said it give him great pleasure to say they had little or nothing to do. Th offences were very few and light in character.

DUBLIN, July 29 .- The Marquis of Abercorn, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is to be made a duke.

Lord Lisle, B ron Liele of Mountmorth, county Cork, in the Irish peerage, died recently at Dawlish where he had resided for a considerable time, in the 86th year of his age. He was distinguished by benevolence, and only on Friday last personally superin. tended the gift of a hearty meal to seventy poor persons of the town.

A corresponent of the Dublin News writing from Kildalky, county Menth, describes a remarkable display witnessed at the funeral of a young girl on Wodnesday, July 8. The deceased, named Jane Reade, was the daughter of humble but highly respectable parents. The funeral proceeded from this village to the old Moudlin burial ground of Trim, a distance of about five miles, and the coffie was borne on the shoulders of most respectably attired young girls from the ages of about fourteen to twenty. After leaving the chapel, the girls, to the number of nearly two hundred, formed themselves into line of procession, each wearing a green and crape rosette on the left breast or shoulder, and bearing in her hand a white wand surmounted with an evergreen bough In this order the cortege proceeded, the young men bringing up the re-r. Your informant having inquired the reason of the crape and green being worn, was told that the crape was worn as mourning for the deceased, and the green being above all other colors to the people of this place was worn as the highest possible token of respect borne to the deceased, her parents, and relations. May she rest in peace.

Recently, at night, the shop of Mr. James Donnellan, of Dromore, county Galway, was burglariously entered by three men with their faces blakened. Mr. Donnellan heard noise and ran down armed with a revolver, and just as he got to the entrance of the shop he was fired at by one of the burglars, while another flung an iron bar at him. Donnellan The speech also announces that a dissolution of Par-returned the fire, but without effect and in the liament will soon take place, in order that the peodarkness of the night the fellows got off without being captured.

On the afternoon of the 15th ult., as a poor man named Peter Murphy was whitewashing a house in Cork, while descending the ladder, which was some thirty feet in height, he lost his balance and fell. --Unfortunately, there was underneath him an iron railing, and the wretched man by the weight of the fall was regularly impaled on the sharp spikes. He had to be drawn off by some passers by, and was immediately attended by Dr. Sandbam, who found him in an utterly hopeless state, his left side and ribs being perforated by the spikes, and his thigh of the fortitude, skill, every and promptitude dis-bone broken. The poor fellow was carried to the played by him in bringing the Abyssinian war to a North Infirmary, but no hopes were entertained of his recovery.

A few years ago, a young lad, a son of Mr. Dunlop. River Roe to bathe He got carried beyond his were ladies. The ball was expressly prepared for word furniture, and very ragged linen, the distances by the lower prices will shortly prevail in breadstuffs, a Efforts are continuelly being made for his capture, bottom. Nhere were only a number of little boys Lord Mayor and sheriffs, with the aldermen, all of private subscriptions of the medical officers. of Aughanloo, near Newtownlimavady, went to the

The Dundalk Democrat of a late date says :- We have received a copy of the first issue of ' The Mayo Examiner,' a new journal, which promisss to be an able exponent of Irish national feeling. It is well got out, and its articles are ably written.

Parliamentry enquries are not conducted for nothing. The Irish Railway Commission has cost £22, 505 113 31. The Commissioners received out of this £3,325; besides their travelling expenses £5,255, and office expenses £2,298.

The ship building concerns of the Oork Steamship Company were totally destroyed by fre early on the morning of the 15th ult.

GREAT BRITAIN.

A remarkable man, a zealous pries, has passed from amongst us-the Very Rev. Canon Newsham, formarly of St. Anthony's of this town, is dead. For some time he had been in a precarious state of health, but his death was quite unexpected by his friends. He died on Thursday, the 9th July, at Standish, near Wigar, and was interred on July 13, at Ashton-in-the-Willows.

PROBOGATION OF PARLIAMENT.-London, July 29. The ression of Parliament was prorogued to-day .-The Queen was not present, and her speech was made by royal commission, and read, as usual, by the Lord Chancellor. It speaks of the foreign relations and satisfactory, and says there is no reason to fear war in Europe. No reference is made to the United States. The Abyssinian expedition has vindicated the honor of the Orown. The cessation of attempts at rebellion in Ireland renders the further use of the exceptional powers granted by the two houses needless. The Queen thanks the Commons for the supplies voted for the Government, and congratulates them upon the passage of the Irish and Scotch Reform bills, the Public School bill, the bill for the purchase of the telegraph wires throughout the kingdom, and others of less important character. ple may reap the advantages of the more extended system of representation recently provided, confident their fitness for their new duties, and that their voice will be for the perpetuation of that civil and religious freedom which is secured by the institutions of the nation and the actilement of the realm.

On the 21st July, the bonerary freedom of the Corporation of the City of London, with a sword of the value of 2°0 guiness, was publicly presented to Baron Napier in the Guildhall, in pursuance of a resolution in the Court of Common Council unanimonsly adopted at a recent meeting, in admiration played by him in bringing the Abyssinian war to a

In a recent thunder-storm in England a soldier was struck by lightening and made blind, and a woman who had been stone blind for eight years was as suddenly restored to eight.

A very destructive fire, occasioned, according to Captain Shaw's report, by the beat of the sun, has occured at Tottenham, London. It took place in the premises of Messra. Warne and Co., india-rubber manufacturers. The rays of the sun fell upon the roof of the building 125 feet long and 60 feet wide, filled with goods valued at a considerable sum, and some of the articles taking fire, the place was destroyed.

While the Bribery Bill was under discussion in the House of Common, amendments making election bribery a misdemessor, and incapacitating any candidate convicted of bribery for sitting in Pariliam. ent for three years, were negatived by decisive majorities.

The London News of the 23rd, says: Yesterday saw the inauguration of a startling innovation in the Court of Probate and Divorce. In consequence of the excessive heat Sir James Wilde invited the bar to dispense with their wigs; and so the court presented the singular spectacle of a tribunal in Westminister hall guiltless of horseheir. It is to be hoped that the laudable practice now introduced may be continued. The legal costume, minus the wig, is sufficiently grave and dignified, but if some sort of head gear is thought desirable (as no doubt it is) something a little less ludicrous than the one now rejected might he invented.

According to the Owl, it is arranged that her Majesty will on her way to Switzerland, stay for a few hours in Paris in order to have an interview with the French Empress. Her Majesty will travel under the disignation of Countess of Kent, and will be accompanied by Marchioness of Ely as lady in waiting. Sir Thomas and Lady Biddulph will also be attendance.

MANCHESTER, August 3 - A dreadful accident occurred here on Saturday night during the regular performance at Lange Music Aall. An slarm of fire being raised, the entire andience immediately rushed for the doors, completely blocking up the passage ways, the wildest excitement prevailed. When at last order was restored by the repeated announcement that there was no fire, it was found that no less than 23 persons, mainly women and children had been crushed to death in the stampede. A large number of persons had limbs broken and were otherwise injured.

Private inquiries, instituted with a view of prooking a searching Government investigation, have lately been made into the administration of the London hospitals, with a result, it is said, of revealing a shameful amount of neglect and mismanagement. In successful and brilliant close. The ceremony was one hospital, which has an income of £8,000, there conducted in the great hall by a special Court of are only 85 beds kept up, and the wards are described Common Council convened for the purpose, and at-tracted a large concourse of people, many of whom stricken in their appearance, with scanty and broken

uestion defied him to do, maintaining that, as his dog had a muzzle on his tail he had complied with Sir Richard Mayne's order, because it was not stated where the muzzle was to be placed on the dog. This so fairly baffled ' the intelligent policeman' that he at once gave way, and let the guards. man depart in peace with his faithful companion.

UNITED STATES

DIOCESE OF SANTA FE. - The zealous and courageous Bishop Lamy, of Santa Fe, lately visited distant portions of this vast dioeese, giving Confirmation in twenty different settlements, mostly new stations, in which he found seven churches recently erected, one of which he blessed, the west to be completed this year. In this journey of over nine hundred miles, he had to travel over two bundred and fifty miles, in which there were no houses and had to camp, a la belle etoile, exposed to be scalped at every step by the wild Navajoes. In one place he found clothes and camping articles with fresh human blood, where the proceeding night four men had been killed by the savages. This happened within twelve miles of Fort Sammer, where there are five companies of soldiers. At this Fort he offered the Holy Sacrifice Several of the soldiers went to their religeous duties, and a still greater number at Fort Stanton, one hundred and twenty miles from there, nearly on the confines of New Mexico and Texas. The hospital and asylum. under the faithful care of the Sisters of Charity, are doing their full measure of good, several finding, in the former, health of soul and body. Cincinnati Telegraph.

DEATH OF FATHER KAVARAGE. - The cold clods of of earth have closed over the remains of another of our respected and revered priests. Father Thos. M. Kavanab, has gone suddenly to his long repose. Suddenly but not unprovided; for he died fortified by the touching and consoling rites of the Church-He had just concluded a brief retreat at St. Vincent's Misson House, in the city, with the close of the pro-ceding week. He said his usual Mess on Sunday, and in the evening retired, feeling slightely newell. His illness terminated in death, about 3 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Father Kavanagh was a native of Coolcullen, about four miles east from well-known Osstlecomer, in the County of Kilkenny, From earliest youth he gave bimself to the studies which prepare for the labors undertaken by every priest of the Lord. - St. Louis Gardian. July 25.

SAVAWNAH, Ang 6 .- Reports from the crops in Middle Georgia show that the plant is very small, but healthy. Unless the plant grows rapidly, not over half of what was, made last year, will be realized. Accounts from Florida state that the worm is on the increase, especially among the sea-island cotton.

We have just returned from a trip a thousand miles esetward, and from our observation of the crops we believe there has rarely been so fruitfol a yield of grass and summer grain as that which is now being harvested. We do not remember to have seen a single 'poor' field. In Maryland most of the wheat' is siready cut, while throughout Pennsylvania and the tier of States westward the reapers are busily at work. One week more of good weather will secure most of the

THE FIRE AT OIL OITY. OIL CITY, Penn., July 31. - This unfortunate place has again been swept by fire iu'the same spot where it last suffered by the same cause, and the visitation this time will prove more serious than the fires in former days, when the city was animated with a vitality that enabled it quickly to recover from the beaviest blows. It is no longer, however a fast growing place, and the prostration of to-day will be felt for a long time. The city is built on both sides of Oil Creck, where it empties into the Alleghany river, and the fire broke out on the left back of the creek, near the river shore, and swept about two-thirds of that half of the city out of existence. There is doubt how it originated, but the story in which most people agree is that it was caused by carelessness of an employee at the engine house of Parker & Oo., where there is a steam-pump used for filling and emptying the great oil tanks on the bank of the river. This man undertook to clean ont his smoke stack by burning a bucket of oil in it. The result was a small explosion and the communication of the flames to train of cars loaded with petroleum, which were waiting on a side track to be discharged. From these the fire spread right and left, almost with the rapidity of lightning. Parker's task burst, and one other large tank was injured, but neither contained much oil. The entire loss of oil will probably not exceed 3,000 barrels, including the contents of nine cars of the Atlantic and Great Western Road, which were entirely consumed. The fire broke out at 7 o clock in the morning, and by noon there was not a wall or a beam standing in the entire burned district. The Jores House and one or two smaller hotels, telegraph offices, several shipping platforms and small tanks, and 50 or 60 of the best shops, warehouses and dwellings in the place were destroyed. Fiftythree families are left without shelter. The loss is roughly estimated at \$250,000, on which there is very little insurance.

A WILD MAN IN SABATOGA COUNTY -The quiet inhabitants of Saratoga County, especially in the neighborhood of West Milton, are in a state of excitament over the discovery of a veritable wild man .---One day last week, as two boys were passing through the swamp just west of the Pioneer paper mill, they discovered a man sitting on the limb of a tree, with no clothing on except a long striped garment, something like a shirt, reaching nearly to his feet, and looking ss if made of licking. The boys reported what they had seen, and since that time this strange person has been seen by different persone, several times each day, but no one has been able to approach him, as he invariably disappeared on seeing any one. On Wednesday last a party of about thirty started out to undertake his cepture and scoured the swamp in every direct. tion, but without success. About half the party returned from the search, and while the remainder were seated, talking over the matter, the object of their search was discovered, by one of the party, walking leisurely along about one bundred rods distant. The place was immediately surrounded and a careful s arch made, but no trace of him could be found. In the evening a gentleman started out in search of him and succeeded in getting within about

THE-TRUE-WITNESS-AND-CATHOLIC CHRONICLE -AUGUST 14. 1868.

AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. TRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY A No. 696, Crazg Street by I. GILLIES. .G.E. OLERK, Editor.

The True Witness.

A sus ante and a contraction of the farmer and

TERMS YEARLY IN ADVANCE:

o all country subscribers Two Dollars. If the subscription is not renewed at the expiration of the year then, in case the paper be continued, the erms shall be Two Dollars and a-half.

all subscribers whose papers are deliver of carriers, Two Dollars and a -half, in advance ; and f not renewed at the end of theyear, then, if we continue sending the paper, the subscription shall be Three Dellars.

THE TRUE WITNESS can be had at the News Depots Single copy 3d.

We beg to remind our Correspondent that n eilers wil betaken out of the Post-Office, unles pre-paid.

The figures after each Subscriber's Address every week shows the date to which he has paid up. Thus " JOHN JONES, August 63,' shows that he has paid up to August '63, and owes his Sub-BCRIDION FROM TEAT DATE.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, AUG. 14, 1868.

ECOLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

AUGUST-1868.

Friday 14-Vigil of Assumption. 'Saturday 15-Fast. Festival of the Assumption. Sunday 16-Eleventh after Pentecost. St. Jos chim, O. Monday 17-Octave of St. Lawrence. Tuesday 18-St. Hyacinth. C. Wednesday 19-St Roch, C. Thursday 20-St. Bernard, Ab.

TO OUR READERS.

At the commencemen of a new volume of the TRUE WITNESS we may be pardoned if we address a few words to its friends and supporters, and again throw out a bint to our delinquent subscribers. To the first mentioned we return our bearty thanks, and trust that we may yet approve ourselves in some measure worthy of their conti-'nued support. We have endeavored, faithful to the terms of our original prospectus published eighteen years ago, to make of the TRUE WIT-NESS a strictly Catholic paper, unconnected with any party, and independent of all secular influence whatsoever, ministerial or anti-ministerial, treating of these questions only which affect the hterests of the Catholic Church-of religion, morality, and education. With the strife of parties for place, patronage, and a share of » government plunder, we have had, and intend to " have nothing to do. To this course of action we pledged ourselves at the outset of our career, and we leave it to the candid judgment of our readers to decide whether we have not faithfully -redeemed our pledges.

With a certain amount of confidence then we "can now appeal to their continued favor and support, that is if they deem a Catholic, and independent paper worth supporting. We are indeed aware that a Catholic journal can in one sense never be popular. It must, if faithful to its mission, oft run counter to many prejudices: st must often utter disagreeable truths, for so intimate is the connection betwixt religion and politics, that many a popular opinion, especially in these days of rampant liberalism, mvolves a beresy condemned by the Church, and to be repudiated by all who make her teachings the rule for all their actions. Neither can a truly independent paper, independent that is to say of all influences outside of the Church, ever expect to make many friends. There are so many who are on the look out for place, for situations, for government jobs in the shape of patronage. contracts, advertisements, and other fat things within the gift of the "Ins" for the time being, that by many it is esteemed the first duty of an editor to constitute himself the advocate of this man's, or that man's claims upon the favorable consideration of the party in power: and the value of a course of policy is estimated dot so " much by its probable consequences on the religious and moral interests of the community, as • by its chances of promoting the personal interests of individuals. In a word the independent Catholic paper bas, and can have no political influence, nor can it in any way further the objects of the place beggar, the office-seeker, and political -adventurer. ** "But though it may not be popular, the Catho-The journal may be, and should be, respected for its singleness of purpose, for the honesty of its intentions, and for its consistency; and to be respected in this sense is the great ambition of the TRUE WITNESS. This is the claim we put forward to the support of a Catholic public .---Whatever may have been, or whatever may in the future be our shortcomings, we have hadwe always shall have, it in our hearts to approve ourselves in all things and without reserve the faithful and bumble children of cur infallible spiritual mother ; consulting no interests save her interests, knowing no friends, no enemies save her friends, and her enemies. We remember that it is here to teach, and that it is for us to sit at her feet in docile submission to her teachings, and to do our best according to our abilities to Asylum of St. Vincent of Paul in order to furobey those teachings without a question, without nish it with the necessary means to commence a murmur. And for our consistency we can its work with success.

day of its appearance to the present, one and the Leblanc, Lous Beaudry, Alf. Larocque, F. X. same. In fact consistency is the surest proof of St. Charles, Alex. Dubord, C. S. Rodier, Jr., faithful submission to that great teacher who Alf. Dumouchel, Alf. Trudeau, E. L. DeBelleteaches with the authority of Him Who is to- feuille, J. Royal, F. H. A. Trudel, F. David, day what He was yesterday, and Who will be Alph. Desgardins, S. Rivard, M. Laurent, Omer so for ever-with Whom there is no change or Allard, with power to add to their number, who shadow of turning.

Our readers will we trust pardon us our egoism, on this occasion, for deeply conscious of our many deficiencies on other points, on this merit of our unswerving fidelity to the Church, and therefore our consistency in the past, we feel that we can lay claim to their encouragement, and support for the future. If therefore we should shock some by our utter want of sympathy with, or rather by our strenuous opposition to the pseudoliberalism so much in vogue at the present day, and with which unfortunately so many wellmeaning Catholics have allowed themselves to be deluded, they will remember that, though for anything offensive in the manner, or deficient in the style, we alone are responsible, for the matter, or for the anti-liberalism of the TRUE WIT-NESS, a teacher greater than any human teacher bas to answer. That teacher tells us that civil government is from God, and is to be obeyed, and supported by its subjects : that sedition and rebellion and revolution are to be avoided as sin : and that the precept "Fear God and honor the King" is still binding on the conscience of every Christian. Such being the case we can not even to please any of our readers, defile the columns of the TRUE WITNESS with fustian treason, or with inflated appeals to their passions against the legitimate government beneath which

we live. As we are docile to our Church, so will we be loyal to our civil rulers-even though we may lose subscribers. One word more- to the many defaulters whose

names figure on our books. We ask them not to take a paper of whose principles they do not approve : but we do ask, but we do insist on this -That having taken it, they shall pay for it, and this reasonable demand we will enforce by law or, all defaulters. We trust bowever that this unpleasant necessity may yet be spared us, by the prompt discharge of the heavy debts due to this office.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The cable continues to furnish us with assurances of the pacific relations of the European powers. Whilst France and Prussia are silently but surely placing the most effective weapons in the hands of the increased soldiery, the sound of the toscin of war is hushed to silence. the magnates meet and pleasant bours are spent in amicable salutations. In London, on the 8th inst., Lord Stanley and M. Moustier held a long conference, during which the present and prospective peace of Europe was fully discussed .-It is understood that Lord Stanley, on behalf of Great Britain, expressed a desire for peaceful relations with all powers on the Continent, renewing expressions for the continuance of friendly

the TRUE WITNESS has not been from the first Messre. O. Berthelet, C. S. Cherrier, C. A. are to look after the interests of said Asylum.

> At present, there is question of opening a subscription list both in the city and country parishes, in order to furnish those good Brothers the means of continuing an enterprize already so far advanced through the enormous sacrifices made by the generous citizen who is its founder. This letter is to request you to aid this subscription by making known to your people the very important undertaking which we are about start. ing. For this purpose you are requested to read and comment upon at the prone the Appeal addressed to the whole diocese on the 22nd April 1866, under the title of the "Monument du Jubilee" as well as the prospectus hitherto joined on the "Hospice de St. Vincent de Paul" which is full of interest.

Be kind enough to commence to speak on this at the prone to morrow, and to announce at the same time that the bell of the Hospice will be solemply blessed next Sunday the 9th inst. in the Church of St. James at the ordinary bour for Vespers.

I beseech you to unite your efforts to those of the committee by eugaging those of your parish oners who have the means, to contribute liberally a certain amount payable in four years. There is every reason to believe that at the end of that period the institution will be self-supporting through labor and industry, ever inexhaustible resources. A rich tarm worth £2,500, near this city which has been granted to the establishment by its founder cannot fail to foretell the successful future of this precious Hospice. If you have in your parish an Association of Ladies of Charity, appeal to their hearts by inviting them to aid jointly to furnish this large bouse. When reading this circular at the prone exhort those who have the means to prepare their subscription in order to make the first payment as soon as possible. But as this work interests every one, each should contribute according to his means. For this purpose you will take up a collection in your Church when you think proper. Finally offer up prayers for the success of this enterprise as well as for every other work of Charity.-Because by prayer we can understand that it is full time to organize everywhere so that those who are really an object of charity may be assisted, and that those who are unworthy may not abuse public charity to live in laziness, idleness, drunkenness and other vices.

† IG., Bp. of Montreal

THE DEAF AND DUMB. - That our Protestant fellow-citizens should wish to see the blessing of education extended to the Deaf and Dumb of their own communion : that they should claim for and criticisms are the offspring of a mean jealonsy ; for the job from the United States Government. this rurpose a fair share, according to their numzers, of any public monies voted by the Legislature for the support of institutions for the Deaf and Dumb throughout the Province-no one cau wonder at, or object to. But these things might well be done without libelling, and misrepresenting those institutions which actually exist under Catholic supervision, and which receive a portion of the monies required for their support from the public funds. Were charity the chief motive by which certain writers on the subject in the Wit ness are actuated, they would have adopted a different line of procedure from that in which they have seen proper to indulge themselves .----This has naturally provoked much indignation amongst Catholics, who are perfectly ready to support the claims of their Protestant fellowcitizens; and tends to foster the belief that what the writers in the Wriness aim at, is not so much freedom for themselves, as power to coerce Catholics, and to prevent the Deaf and Dumb amongst the latter frem being brought up in the religious tenets of their own Church.

compelled to send their children to a Catholic in stitution. It is morally impossible that the same teacher should inculcate Catholic principles, and Protestant principles : and every religious minded Protestant will admit that the most important object by far of a Deaf and Dumb Institution is to impart to its inmates a knowledge of religious truth-without which salvation is impossible to the adult.

Thirdly, the writer depreciates the quality of the education given in the Catholic institutions. The religion of the pupils, so he contends, corsists in substituting the name of Mary for Christ, and Pope for God. Whilst-so he adds-" nothing but maniacal gestures and flourishing of the arms is seen. This is their religion."

We may safely treat these assertions with contempt, with the contempt with which we are sure the majority of the intelligent, and fair-play loving of our Protestant fellow-citibens will treat them. They are not worthy of a serious reply, and can amongst Catholics, but evoke a sigh for the intellectual and moral blindness of him who makes them.

And what does the writer conclude to after all this rigmarole? It is hard to get at his meaning, but it seems to us to be this. That :---as " in England the blind, deaf, and dumb, are all under Protestant instructors, and also in the States," so also should it be in L. Canada. That the afflicted children of Catholic parents should be taken from their natural guardians, and commited to Protestant control and supervision. Either till be more fully and explicitly explain it.

If all he aim at be this :- That Protestants are entitled to a Deaf and Dumb institution of their own, treated by the State as favorably as is either of the existing Catholic institutions, he might surely make this claim without the usual vulgar abuse of his Catholic fellow citizens; but to us it seems clear that his main object is to deprive the latter of the control over the education of their own children, and to transfer it to Protestants. To this he may be sure we will never consent.

When Protestants shall have set up a Deat and Dumb Asylum of their own, providing it with competent teachers of their own opinions, and shall have made application to the Government of the Province for pecuniary and to enable them of any particular book to a place in the sacred to carry out their philanthropic designs: then if canon, they must still fall back upon their mere the Catholic press throw obstacles in their way, moral consciousness-upon that inner witness, ridicule or misrepresent the education given in the institution, and if Catholic members of Parliament oppose the demand for public supportwill it be ample time for Protestants to cry out. or to raise the cry of being unjustly treated .--But whilst with folded hands they sit, and do nothing except carp at the labors of the devoted men who have given up home, and country, and parents, and world's goods for the one object of making the deaf to hear, and the dumb to speak.

Thus in the eyes of a learned scholar, a profound thinker and out and out Protestant like M. Louis Blanc, the great work, the characteristic work of the Reformation consisted in the relection of all external authority as a rule of life. faith or practise : and in the setting up in lien. thereof as the ultimate tribunal, the moral consciousness of the individual. This is just what the modern sect of Spiritualists propose to carry out and develop.

And this more witness, is in fact all, literally all, that Protestants of any denomination bave. or can have to guide them. We admit the Bible, as an authority they will say : but how do they know what is the Bible, or written Word of God ? How can they determine of what the Canon of Scripture should consist? what write ings are inspired, and what writings are the product of mere uninspired man? Either in this matter they must rely upon some external authority, which to be of any value must be an infallible authority-in which case they must abandon the Bible as their sole authority in matter. of faith : or they must, as in practise all Protest. ants actually do, rely upon that same moral consciousness which the Boston Spiritualists appeal to as the ultimate tribunal. They must in short pretend they have an inner witness as to the divine authorship of every particular book. chapter, verse and word in the book called the Bible: and that this inner witness, this moral consciousness is amply sufficient for them. But surely if this more witness, if that purely subthis is the intent of our liberal critic, or it is jective evidence suffice to prove that the writer not : and if it be not his meaning, we must wait of the brief tract known as St. James' Epistle

or the Apocalypse was inspired by God, and was written under the immediate inspiration of the Holy Ghost, the same witness, the same moral consciousness can well aftord to dispense with a Bible altogether: and is amply sufficient to enable us to determine all our various relations with God, and with our fellow men, as the Protesting Spiritualists of Boston pretend,

Out West, we read that to ascertain the weight of a bog, they place the carcase in one scale, and a lot of stones in the other-and then guess the weight of the stones. Very similar is the process by which Protestants obtain a rule of faith and conduct for themselves. They make the Bible, so they pretend, that rule : but then as to what is the Bible, or as to the right whose incompetence to be of itself a rule of faith and practise they, as in the case of their Spiritualistic fellow Protestants, inconsistently assert.

BLOOD MONEY. - By latest quorations it would appear that this is on the rise. Some eighteen hundred years ago " thirty pieces of silver" was the correct thing ; and to day, as we see by an exchange, the man Ste. Marie who volunteered to swear away the life of his comwe shall hold to the opinion that their complaints rade Surratt, has received no less than \$10,000

relations with France. M. Moustier assured him that while Napoleon and the Queen maintained the amicable relations existing between the two couptries, that fact was of itself a guarantee of Europe's future peace. The interview is understood to have been most satisfactory.

A late telegram from Florence states that the Italian government has agreed to pay that portion of the debt of the former Papal Provinces which are half in France and look to those provinces for reimbursement.

Violent demonstrations were made at Prague in the name of the Bohemian Nationality.-Placards threatening Beust and the Emperor were posted in several places; in consequence the garrison is about being increased. A Berlin letter says that the rumors of a conciliation between Prussia and Austria do not meet with an encouraging reception, besides such a negotiation would be impossible in the absence of Count Bismark. A telegram from Paris informs us that the celebrated Dr. Pusey has become a convert to the Catholic faith. If this be true the Church will rejoice over an event so consoling to her in the midst of her troubles. For us, we are happy to see a reasoning Protestant divine finding out the truth, and then casting aside every human prejudice, honestly and honorably embracing it.

At the meeting of the Antıs at Halifax it was resolved to use every further lawful and constitutional means of extricating the people of Nova Scotia from Confederation they declare forced on them against their will.

From Ontario we learn that Amos Wright has been elected to represent West York by a very large majority.

of the Diocess of Montreal, was received tco from the public purse, in proportion to the numlate for our last issue :--

I am happy to announce to you that everything is at present organized, in our city to make an appeal to public charity in favor of the

The writer to whom we more especially allude as sinning in this matter, against good taste, truth, and Christian charity, signs himself Thomas Widd. He complains :--

Firstly-That, in Lower Canada, whilst there are two schools under the control of the Catholic Church for the training of the Deaf and Dumb, there is not one under Protestant control. But this is not the fault of Catholics. If our senareted brethren are so minded, let them set

up a rival institution of their own : and in so far as that still tend to improve the material condition of the Deaf and Dumb by bringing these unfortunates into contact with the outer world-through the medium of the senses-we shall heartily wish The following letter, addressed to the Clergy it God-speed, and recognise its claims to support bers of its pupils.

> Secondly, our critic complains that in consequence of the want of an institution of their own, Protestant parents send their afflicted children to

appeal with confidence to our readers, whether A committee has just been formed compored remedy is obvious. Protestant parents are not realisation of the kingdom of beaven upon earth. 5. La Bataille de Carillon.

and are the symptoms, not of love of God and of His siflicted creatures, but of a morbid, and ignorant hatred of that Church which like her Divine Spouse is ever going about on the face of the earth, doing good, and applying remedies to all the diseases to which in our fallen condition, we are subject.

CONSISTENT PROTESTANTS .- There are not many Protestant sects whose members are so logi cal, and so bold as are the members of the "Mas sachusetts Spiritual Association." This body which has lately held a meeting or synod at Boston, has subsequently published the following resolution-which we extract from the Montreal Witness-which better and more fally than any other Protestant symbol or creed that we have yet seen, asserts the grand principle of private judgment, and that immediate inspiration of God. which every Protestant must claim for himself when he asserts his competency not only to interpret for himself the sacred writings, but to determine of what those writings consists .-Hence is the Credo of the Boston Spiritual iste :-

Resolved .- " That as Spiritualists, we reject all exernal authority as a rule in our various relations with our fellow-beings, and acknowledge allegiance to our internal emotions, or to the God that speaks to the invidual soul, as our only infailible rule of faith and practice."

Though the Witness in publishing this Reso lution heads his paragraph Licentrousness, we contend that it is strictly in harmony with Protestant principles, and the logical consequence of the great religious revolution which dates from the early part of the sixteenth century. Essent sentially or formally, that revolution was a pro test or uprising against the principle of " external authority as a rule of life and faith :" and so the great historian of the French Revolution M. Louis Blanc, divides the history of Europe into three great epochs-the epoch of Authority or the pre-reformation epoch: - The epoch of

"Individualism" or egoism beneath which as he contends the world still groans: and the the Catholic institutions, wherein these children epoch of "Fraternity," which realised, and emare brought up in a religion to which their natu- bodied in the impending social or communistic ril guardians are opposed. But here again the reforms, is to be the epoch of the future, the

This Ste. Marie, who to the disgrace of our country is a Canadian by birth, has sailed for Europe there to enjoy his hard earned wages ; whilst Judas, poor fellow, bought a halter and hunged himself off hand. It must be admitted that the "blood money" business is every way more profitable to day, than it was in the time of our old acquaintance Iscariot.

His Lordship the Bishop of Montreal has published a letter recommending the taking up of subscriptions for the asylum to be known as l'Hospice St. Vincent de Paul.

ORDINATIONS .- On Sunday 2nd upst., the tollowing Orders were conferred by Monseigneur the Bishop of Montreal :-

Deacons-MM. Adrien Cousineau, Hemenegilde Lecourt, Anthime Archambault, Charles A. Larose, and Elzear Brochu, all of the Diocess of Montreal.

Subdeacon-M. Joseph F. Renaud, S.J. On Sunday 9th inst., the following Orders were conferred by Monseigneur the Bishop of Montreal :---

Priestbood - MM. Anthime Archambault, Hermenegilde Lecourt, Jean Baptiste Cousineau, Hermenegilde Carrieres, Allred Sauve, Jean Francois Bousquet, Mederique Thibodeau. Maxime Laporte, Vitalien Villeneuve, Charles Larose, Elzear Brochu.

Deacons-Urgele Gaudet, Ignace Jean Marie Felix Renaud, S.J., all of the Diocess of Montreal.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE-July, 1868. Messrs. Dawson Bros, Montreal. -The contents are as under :-- 1. Historical Sketches of the Reign of George II. Lady Mary Wortley Montague; 2. The Odes of Horace ; 3. Grace Owen's Engagement, (conclusion) ; 4. Peter Pindar ; 5. Motlev's History of the Netherlands; 6. Cornelius O'Dowd; 7. Marais Antonius; 8. Orestes; 9. Shall We Follow This Man. The last is a political article in which Mr. Gladstone is very roughly handled. On the whole the number is a very good one, and the article on the Odes of Horace will be read with pleasure by many.

LA REVUE CANADIENNE-July, 1868 .-We give a list of the articles in the correct. number of this excellent periodical :- 1. De La Profession Religieuse En Bas Canada ; 2. Anne Severin, (suite); 3. H stoire Naturelle : un animal inv: aisemblable ; 4. Le Navire Perdu ;

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE-AUGUST 14, 1868

OUR HARVEST PROSPECTS .- There is nothing in which the country is more interested and to which it looks with more anxiety than the result of her crops. We have delayed giving what information we have received, because, a few weeks frequently brings with it many changes which altogether set aside previous calculations as to the probable yield of our cereals. The season has been opposed very much to the growth of coarse grain in some parts of the country, while in other districts it has turned out the very reverse. In assuming, however, the extent of the different descriptions of Grain, it would be sad to contemplate if it did not compare favourably with that of last year, Grains especially being then a very moderate crop indeed. There is nothing which operates so strongly against our present trade in Canada. as a failure in the growth of our coarse grains; but it is matter for congratulation to be able to chronicle that so far as the Province of Quebec is concerned, our prospects of realising a fair, if not a good harvest, are apparent. Stimulated by the high range of prices which have ruled since last fall, farmers have sown a much greater breadth of Wheat, much of which has already been safely housed, the weather now being all that could be desired to continue gathering. Oats in Lower Canada, although not over a fuir average, will largely exceed the yield of 1867. The Straw in most cases is not long, but we have heard of only a few complaints regarding the quality. Almost the same remarks apply to Barley in this Province, the chances being in favour of a larger yield, although still hardly an average one. Pease will be a very small crop throughout the entire Dominion; the weather having been very much against their growth. In Ontario the whole crop will, we think, be about equal only to last year's, in bulk and quality; but reviewing the prospects in that part of the country, it is necessary to explain that the yield of the various descriptions of grain is by no means even. The Fall Wheat will be the best crop which has been barvested for some years, but that of Spring very much under what it would have been had the weather favored it more. Barley and Oats will be exceedingly light, but the former although small, will be somewhat better in quality; some of the samples which we have seen being very fine. As we have already stated, Pease will be a decided failure, especially in the Guelph district, which has we understand, suffered more than others. Rye promises well -the breadth sown was larger than in 1867, and the yield it is expected will even in proportion exceed that of last year very considerably. Taking a glance at the prospects which are now apparent all over the provinces, it may be safely and they have actually no means to emigrate in order estimated that our products will exceed in quantity those of 1867, a large portion, of which will be of excellent quality, and such as will command a ready market. Our information may be summed up thus :- Fall Wheat in Jatario yield, and quality good, but Spring poor The excess in the one, however, we have no doubt, will largely meet the deficiency in the other, without taking into consideration the increased yield in Lower Canada. Oats will be a fair crop, and much bulkier than in 1867. Rye will also exceed last year's crop. Barley will be light, but of a higher quality than that of 1867. Pease a light

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We learn with pleasure that the interesting question of building engines to supply the city with water during the coming and future winters is finally settled, the Water Committee closing with Messrs. W. P. Bartley and & Co., after securing the report of Mr. S. Risley, the consulting engineer, and that no material alteration in the plans of those gentlemen have been made, some slight changes not affecting the principle or character of the work, apart from these the plans meet with Mr. Risley's approbation as well as that of the Water Committee. We heartly approve of the wisdom of the Committee in retaining the services of Mr. Risley, who's practical experience must be of great value in the construction of such large works. It is satisfactory to know that the Water Committee were unanimous in resolving to conclude the contract with Messrs, W. P. Bartley & Co., and that the contracters are putting a large force on the work immediately. The well known character of the work done at the establishment of Messrs. Bartley & Co., is a sufficient guarantee that the ergine will give good satisfaction; and our citizens need have no fear of a scarcity of water next winter, as we understand the engine will be completed early in the winter .- Daily News. A BRIDESMAID ARRESTED FOR LARCENY. -About ten weeks ago Mary Glesson, a domestic in the house of Mr. M. Ramsay, Sherbrooke street, was so far forgetful of the moral teachings of her parents and the eight commandment that she appropriated to her own use a quantity of clothing, watches and jewelery, and departed thence. She left the house at six o'clock and sold some of the clothing and a watch and left by the seven o'clock steamer for Quebec. The police authorities did not feel inclined to incur the expense of going to the ancient capital, as the value of the clothing was not very large, and term. They were formerly governesses, and were it was held probable that the exquisitive damsel would return to the metropolis. This supposition proved to be well founded, and yesterday Mary came back, a smiling bridesmaid, so neatly arrayed in her blue and white, and having such an abundant supply of such tears as young ladies on such occasions feel it their duty to extravagantly arriving here were handed over to some persons to shed that the stern representative of the law had do the work of ordinary house servants. Being the utmost difficulty in fulfilling his duty. To unaccustomed to such a position, and being quite break up such a "pleasant party, to carry away one of the bridesmaids, and cause the happy and smiling bride so much sorrow on such a felicitous occasion, must have been barrowing to the feel - is the story of the women themselves, and their aplogs of any man. The maid had simply broken pearance and language sustains them. Their case is one of the commandments of the decalogue, and was now, in explation no doubt for this sin, aiding and encouraging as far as possible without implicating herself, the carrying out of the primeval commandment to man. She was ruthprimeval commandment to man. She was ruth- has been gathered for many years, The Spring crops lessly torn away from her fair companion, and are fast ripening under the ary and warm weather. taken to the police station. She appeared this I The Gilt Reporter says the fall wheat barvest in morning with a white yeal thrown on ber 'lovely countenance;' (she was about forty and rather plain) but the yeal could not charm the police' ripening under the dry and warm weather.

sield .- Herald.

magistrate and the fair Anne was sent to jail for six months.- Gazette, 10th inst.

The Gazette states that the finances of the Dominion are in such a fluurishing condition as to enable the Government to pay off the whole of the unfunded debt, including the sum borrowed from the Bank of Montreal.

The Minerve says :- There has been a meeting at Rimouski to erect that villege into a city. Rimouski has a bishop, a classical college, and a journal, and should rank among the cities of Canada.

The Herald's Halifax special says: The Anti-Unionists hold out firmly for repeal, and the spirit of the public press is very bitter, even to suggesting the mobbing of the Canadian Ministers. all the veins, muscles, bones, and internal structure Hon. Mr. Howe has published a letter, rebuking his spirit, and he is denounced as a trator.

QUEBEC, Aug. 5 .- A hundred Canadians left yesterday to work on the railway at Bangor, Maine. They receive one dollar and twentyfive cents, American currency and their board, a day.

MURDER AT THE MOISIE RIVER .- A man named J. B. Ouellet, a laborer of River Ouelle, left last antumn in his own boat in company with a man named Postras, of St. Luce, for the Moisse river. Poitras returned from Moisie in about three woeks afterwards in Ouellet's boat, saying that he had left Ouellet working at the iron mines there. Ouellet has not since been heard of. The mail-carrier, returning from Bersamis to Mousie, with his mail, recently perceived at the entrance to the Marguerite R ver, on the sand bank, what appeared so have been a hole since filled up. On his examining the place he found a human body, which subsequently was identified as that of Oueller. The body was not cut on the left side, as if where he had been stabbed. Upon receiving this information, Poitras has been lodged in Rimouski jail, awaiting the investigation now being held by the coroner of that district. The deceased is known to have had \$40 in his possession. - Quebec Mercury 28:h.

A thief, well known to the Quebec police, entered the house of Mr. M. Limoat, St Foy road, and carried off a fine Brussels carpet worth \$60. He got off un-objerved and returned in the afternoon. This time he was carrying off a tub of butter when he was seen and pursued. By dropping the batter he managed to escape, but was afterwaris caught and sent for six months to gaol.

MISERY IN THE CAPITAL .- The Canadien, of Quebec, says, that the want of labor there is such that many families in St. Rochs and St. Sauveur have no food, to look for work elsewhere.

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 .- The official Gazette to-day contains a proclamation giving the Queen's assent to the Extradition Act between Canada and the United States, and a copy of Act. Also a circular from Downlog street with the translation of Spanish decree relative to navigation dues on foreign shipping. Also table showing preference in the rank of office-holders from the Governor General to members of the Local Parliament. Also, a notification that the commission of the Prassian Consul has been withdrawn at Mon-treal, Quebec, and at St. John, NB Also, the commission of the Hamburg Consul at Quebec, and of the Bremen Consul at St. John.

OTTAWA, Aug., 3 - A young man named Smith, from Montresl, on a visit here, was drowned at Kettle Island, a few miles below Ottawa.

Yesterday afternoon, a beavy rain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, visited this city for half an hour.

Grop owners of the Agriculture Society, County Carleton, report a general deficiency in root crops and cats, with an average yield of wheat and hay.

THE APPROACHING PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION .- Preparations for this Exhibition are being pushed forward with vigour. \$2,800 have been appropriated, and sheds and fences on the Priest's Farm are now in course of erection. In the Agricultural Department this exhibition is likely to be superior to those of previous years, Six Percheron horses have been imported from Normandy since the date of the last exhi-bition, and will be exhibited here for the first time ; also seven or eight pure Olyde horses, newly arrived. Mr. Oochrap, of Compton, as usual, will exhibit largely. He has lately gone to England, where he intends purchasing some superior stock. We learn that he has already paid one thousand guineas for a fine beifer (Darham short-born), which he will exhibit bere next month. The Board of Agriculture has im-

ported from Paris an 'Anatomio Horse,' which has attracted much attention at the Paris Exhibition lest year. This structure is a perfect model of a borse, and can be taken into hundreds of pieces, showing of the animal. This wonderful piece of mechanism will be under the charge of Mr. McEschran, Veteri-

nery Surgeon, of this city. The Bhard have decided not to allow Americans to compete for prizes or agricultural implements and machinery. Heretofore Americans have been placed on the same footing with Canadians in this respect, and this decision of the Board may have the effect of diminishing the in-

terest in this class of articles. In the Industrial Department the prize list has undergone considerable revision. Most of the articles in the Fine Arts Dapartment of previous Exhibitions have been excluded except where the articles are directly connected with architecture or agriculture. All competition in architectural and mechanical drawings is to be confined to working men and students, professionals being excluded, except in the Agricultural and Ladies Departments. Second and third class prizes have been omitted. This will give the Board more money, and enable them to include articles formerly probibited, so the new list embraces nearly every form of industry in the Dominion .- Daily News.

KANOURASEA, - Among the many pleasant summer retreats along the banks of our noble river, Kamouraska occupies a foremost position. The place is retired, yet easy of access, the scenery is beautiful, and there is every facility for boating, fishing, drivmuch decomposed, considering the length of time ing, or salt-water bathing. Visitors to Kamouraska it had been there, and had on a shirt which was speak highly of the 'Albion House'ss a pleasant and comfortable retreat for a few weeks. The hot sesson is not yet over and to those who have not yet taken a summer trip we can confidently recommend Kamouraska and can assure them that they will find at the 'Albion Honse' all the comforts of bome at moderate rates. - [Daily News.

COLLINGWOOD, August 8. - The fire in the woods is still raging, but, owing to a shift of the wind, Collingwood is no longer endangered, and the village of Stayner is now threatened with the devouring elemants, the inhabitants of which place telegraphed here last evening for the use of the town fire engine, which was speedily sent to the relief The fire was first noticed early yesterday morning, but no particular notice was taken of it till about eleven o'clock, when the fire bell rang out the alarm and on rushing to discover the cause, the inhabitants found that the woods for miles around were one mass of rearing, hissing fixmes. Danse volumes of smoke soon filled the air. looking like one mass of rolling clouds, and completely hiding the sun and sky from observation. Last night the woods presented a grand spectacle, as the fire rolls on, and the sky all round wis beintifully illuminated. No serious damage, with the exception of the burning of a few farm houses has as

BURNING OF OROPS IN THE L'ORIGNAL DISTRICT. - In our district, in addition to the drought, there have been great losses occasioned by the immense fires which have been raging in the woods for several weeks. large quantities of pine and other valuable timber have been destroyd, and the fires have in some places swept before them large fields of grain, leav. ing nothing but a smokey, darkened plain where so lately stood the beauiful crop. Thousands of dollars have been lost in our immediate vicinity, and it would be alm at impossible to calculate the loss for a distance of sixty miles each way. Not a day passes but that we are almost fully enveloped in smoke-dark, massive banks, completely obscuring the mountsin on the other side, and obstracting thereby the otherwise splended view that we have.

ped upon the river on account of the density of the smoke. The Traction Engine under the superintendance of

Navigation itself, to a certain extent, has been stop-

We think that next year a much larger number will THE PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURAL AND visit us, and as they return home and bear witness, as they must, to the many advantages of this Province as a place of summer residence, the number will every year increase. It is no discredit to Halifax to say that there are many pleasanter spots in the Province. There are scores of pretty towns throughout Nova Scotia which, if they possessed good accommodations, and made the fact known, would attract large numbers of visitors. We hope these hints will not be lost, but that before next sum . mer some greater inducements will be held out to'draw to Nova Scotis a portion of the great number of tourists who now find their way to the Lower St. Lawerence and the American watering places.

The crops in the Eastern townships are good. Drought has done considerable damage in French parishes.

The Barrie Advance says : Fall wheat is, generally speaking, a fair crop; Spring wheat will not yield near so well; hay has been a middling crop; ots, peas, barley, and potatoes have suffered very much from want of rain. Potatoes will not be worth digging if rain does not fall shortly in sbundance. One might dig nearly two feet down and the soil is nearly as dry as on the surface.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF WORMS? - In children they are indicated by itching of the nose had breath, grinding of the teeth and starting in sleep, paleness and emaciation, one cheek flushed and upper lin swelled, irritable, captious temper, &c. Remove the worms and all these symptoms are removed, but how to do this is the question, purges weaken the strength without removing the evil, calumel produces disease more fatal than the worms, the ordinary Vermifuges are so discusting as often to cause spasms in administering, fortunately scientifia dis-covery comes to our relief and in "Devine' Vegetable Worm Pastilles" we have a remedy at once safe. speedy and reliable, as delicious as the best Confectionery and as eagerly taken as the finest Sugar Plumb. Sole Manufacturers, Devine & Bolton, Obemists, next the Court House, Montresl.

REMITTANCES RECEIVED.

San Francisco, Most Rev Dr Allemany \$4; To. ronto, J Scanlan \$2; St Eloi, Rev J B Blanchet \$2; Lancaster, Very Rev J McDonald \$2; Lauzon Levis, M Power \$2; St Catherines, J Fitzgibbon \$5; New York, J Flannery \$2; Ottawa, J Bowes \$2; Richmond Hill. M Teefy \$2. Per E McGovern-Rev L S A Masson, Danville S4

W Ooskley, do \$4; J Gleeson, Tingwick \$3.

Died.

On the 7th instant, at the Manor House, Ste. Marie de Monnoir, Mary Maude d'Estimanville, infant daughter of Lieut. Golonel Rolland.

On the 4th inst, at the residence of his father, Dr. Scott, Prescott, Allan J. Scott, of the Grown Lands Department, Toronto, aged 34 years.

At his residence, Queen street, Ottawa, August 7th, in the 68th year of his age, the Rev. William Agar Adamson, D.C L. Chaplain and Librarian of the Legislative Council of the late Province of Canada, and Librarian of the Senate of Canada.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE MARKETS Montreal, Aug. 10, 1868.

Flour-Pollards, \$4,80 to \$5 00 ; Middlings \$5 30 \$5,50 ; Fine, \$5,60 to \$5,75 Super., No. 2 \$6,00 to \$5,10; Superfine \$7,00 \$7,40; Fancy \$6,60 to \$6,85; Extra, \$6,85 to \$7,00; Superior Extra \$0 to \$0.00; Bag Flour, \$3,00 to \$0,00 per 100 lbs. Oatmeai per brl. of 200 lbs. - \$5,50 to \$6,20. Wheat per bush. of 60 lbs. - U. C. Spring, \$1,55

to \$0.00. Peas per 60 lbs-\$1. Oats per bush, of 32 lbs.-No sales on the spot or

for delivery-Dull at 44c to 45c. Barley per 48 lbs .- Prices nominal, - worth about

\$0 00 to \$0 00. Ashes per 100 lbs .- First Pots \$5.80 to \$5 90 Seconds, \$4,85 to \$4,90 ; Thirds, \$4,40 to 0,00 .-

First Pearls, \$5.55. Pork per brl. of 200 lbs-Mess, \$25,00 to \$00,00;-Prime Meps \$17.00 ; Prime, \$16 25 to \$00 00.

MONTREAL RETAIL MARKET PRICES.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION for 1868 (open to com . petitors from all parts of the Dominion of Canada) will be held at the CITY OF MONTREAL on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRI-DAY, the 15th, 18th, 17th and 18th Sept. next. in the EXHIBITION BUILDING, ST OATHEBINE STREET, and upon the grounds known as the PRIESTS FARM, fronting on Guy and St. Catherine Streets.

PRIZES OFFERED \$10,000 to \$12,000.

The Prize List and Rules of the Agricultural Depariment, and Blank Forms of Entries, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, No. 615 CRAIG STREET, Montreal, or from the Secretaries of the County Agricultural

Societies. The Prize Lists, &c., and Form of Entry of the Industrial Department, may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of Arts and Manufactures, MEGHANICS' HALL, Great St. James street Montreal. Entries of Stock must be made on or before SATURDAY the 22nd of August, at the Office of the Secretary, No. 615 Oraig Street Montreal. Entries of the Agricultural Products and Imple-

ments must be made at the same place, on or before SATURDAY the 5th of September.

Entries in the Industrial Department must be made previous to the 15th of September, at the Office of the Board of Arts and Manufactures.

Each exhibitor will please pay a fee of One Dollar for membership, and will be entitled to a ticket giving him free entrance to the Exhibition.

Arrangements have been made with the principal lines of Railways and Steamers to return to their destination ansold goods from the Exhibition, free of charge.

Foreign Exhibitors in the Industrial Department will be allowed space, so far as practicable, to display their products but cannot compete for any prizes.

For further information application should be made to the undersigned, Joint ecretaries of the Lower Canada Agricultural Association.

A. A. STEVENSON, Secretary of Board of Arts and Manufactures. G. LECLERE.

Secretary of the Board of Agriculture for L. O. Montreal, July 17, 1863. 8.49.

PROVINCE OF QUEBES SUPERIOR COURT.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

In the matter of Dame PRANEDE TREPANNIER. wife separated as to property by marriage contract of Honore alias Henry Barthe, and by him duly authorized ; and of Eusebe Lussier, heretofore partners, in the town of Sorel District of Richelieu, for the purposes of commerce and navigation,

Insolvents: ON the Sixth Day of October next, the undersigned will demand his discharge from the Court in virtue of the aforesaid Act, for the purpose of authorizing the sa'd Dame Praxede Trepannier, his wife.

PRAXEDE TREPANIER, HENRY BARTHE.

Sorel, 26th July, 1868. 2m - 52

District of Montresl.	SUPERIOR COURT.	
	1926,	

NOTICE is hereby given that Elmire Gailloux, of the city and District of Montreal, wife of Bruneau Houle, Shoe Maker, heretofore of Montreal, and actually absent from the Province of Quebec, duly authorized, has the eleventh of July instant, instituted before the Superior Court in Montreal, an action en separation

de biens against her said husband. F. CORBEILLE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Montreal 20th July, 1868. 1m-50.

AN Application will be made to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec in the Dominion of Canada, at its next Session for the INCORPORATION of the ASSUCIATION of ST. PIERRE DE SOREL " CHARLES DORION President. JOSEPH CARTIES, Secretaire. Sorel, July 8th, 1869. 8 50

yot cosured.

Le Canada, of Ottawa, says that a number of bears, probably driven away from their retreats by the large fires raging in the woods of the Gatineau district, have been seen on the shores of the river, and have greatly scared the people around, who themselves much endangered by the devouring. element, fear to become a prey of these wild animals.

FIRES ON THE OTTAWA AND GATIREAU RIVERS DAY after day, new facts are becoming the topic of conversation concerning the extraordinary ravages of the free on the Upper Ottawa and Gatineau rivers. We shall not attempt to put the loss in dollars, though it is counted by many millons. At Bissett's Oreek, about a hundred and fifty miles above this city, on the Ontario side of the Ottawa, a large lumbering depot, comprising some fifteen or sixteen buildings, has been completely destroyed with an immence stock of provisions, everything having been consumed except the pork, which was stored under ground. On the Gatineau, too the distruction has been most extensive, the Townships of Lows and Hincks, and some others, baving been almost overrun with the devouring element. Similar devastations are reported on the north bank of the Upper Ottawa, and also at several places throughout the Province of Quebec .- Ottawa Times

The woods on the north shore of Lake Superior are said to be rapidly burning. Fires are raging through the standing pine timber, with intense rapidity. Millions of dollars' worth have already been destroyed and millions more will be before the consuming element can exhaust itself.

Miss Ryr's Gisli - We have heard certain particu. lars regarding two of Miss Rye's Girls, which, if correctshow that that lady is not such a philastrophist as people have been led to suppose. Two of the women brought out by her state that in the old country they occupied a highly respectable position They are women of education and culture, speak French and German, and are accomplised in every sense of the induced to come out to this country through Miss Rye's representations. Their story is that she led them to believe that women of their education would experience no difficulty in procuring excellent situstions in Canada; that their services would be esgerly sought after, and that in a short time they might be able to ride in their own carriages. Being led away by these representations, they came with her, and on unable to perform the work, they related their story and expressed a wish to be sent back to England. Several ladies having learned the facts are now attempting te raise money to send them home. This a hard one, and is deserving of the attention of the charitable - Toronto Daily Telegraph .

The Fall wheat barvest in the neighbourhood of Galt,' says the Reformer, 'may now be considered over, and it is certainly one of the bulkiest crops that

Mr. Waterson, one of the owners, was fitted up at the Great Western station, and run slowly through the town. A large crowd followed, but some disappoint-0 ment was felt. It is eight tons and not very sym | In metrical. Horses get frightened and one at last run away. At Bruce's carriage works it broke through | Pe a culvert, and stuck for hours. We are afraid the bridges up country will not bear it safely over, and | Br holes of mud would test its practicability pretty severely. The engine cost \$2 900. A personal in-Po spection of its worklags has not relied it much in O our estimation.-Guelph Advertiser.

The house of Mr. Doyle, at Warring near St. Stephens, was struck by lighting. Mrs Poyle was P instantly killed and three children severely injured M

Counterfeit ten dollar notes of the Bank of Montreal are effoat in this city ; also fives of the Bank of New E Brunswick, slvered from ones. The latter are said to St be difficult of detection.

Lightning struck several country churches last, week causing more or less damage The steeple of the church of St. Jean des Chaillons, among others, has been very much diefigurea.

Large quantities of dead fishes are observed on both shores of the river St. Francis, so much so that the air at a distance is entirely vitiated. This is attributed to the elevated temperature acquired by the water where it is unusually shallow.

The water in the Rideau Ganal 13 so low at present as to much impede the usual navigation.

ST. JOHN. N. B., Sib Aug. - At a meeting of the Council of the Provincial Rifle Associati n, held on Thursday, it was unanimously determined that aid be afforded to such parties as might be selected to attend the Montreal meeting in September. A special meeting was ordered to be held immediately after the Provincial competition at Susser, in order that defi cite arrangements may be made

NOVA SCOTIA AS & SUMMER RESORT - The following is from the Halifax 'Obronicle' and should induce the people of the Western Provinces of the Union to the next ' onting' along the 'great Atlantic tske Wharf :'-There is a lesson to be learned by strangers as well as Nova Scotians from the accounts of the intense best which come to us from all parts of this Continent In Canada and the United States the thermometer has ranged from 98 to 107 in the shade. Hundreds of deaths have occurred from sugstrokeman and beast are alike prostrated-factories and other works have suspended, because work cannot be carried on with safety and comfort to the workmen. This is no over drawn picture, but a true statement of facts. And all the while we in Nova Scotia have been enjoying splendid weather. It is true we have had a few warm days, but compared with those of our neighbours they are conland comfortable. Our warm days, too, are always followed by delightfully cool and pleasant evenings. We have not heard of a single case of sunstroke in Nova Scotia. These facts speak volumes for the oll mate of the Province, and must make it plain to every one that there is no better place for a summer resort than Nova Scotia. There are,

at present, a very large armber of visitors in

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ge, fresh, per dozen w, per 100 bunúlos,		\$8	00	to	31	0	
raw		\$5	00	to	\$7	00	

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, SUPERIOR COURT. Dist. of Joliette. DAME JULIE FARAIS alias FAREST, of the Pa rish of the Epiphany, in the District of Joliette, wife common in property of Isaie Richot, Plaintiff.

The said ISAIE RICHOT, of the sail parish of the Epiphany, in the said District, Merchant of the city of Montreal, and elsewhere, Defendant.

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may con-cern that the said Plaintiff as designated, has instituted an action in separation of property, against the defendant in this cause. GARAULT & DESROCHERS.

Attorsies for Plaintiff. Montreal, suly 27th, 1868.

DAME JULIE LEGAULT dit DELAURIER, of the Parish of Vaudreuil, in the District of Montreal, wife of PIERRE CAMPEAULT, of the same place, yeoman-Gives notice that she has sued her said husband for separation of property, by an action re-turned in the Superior Court at Montreal, on the ninth day of May last (1868) nuder the number 1431. BONDY & FAUTEUX,

Attornies for Plaintiff. Montreal, 14th August, 1868. 51

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

AND AMENDMENLS THERETO.

PROVINCE OF QUEERC, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

In the matter of FREDZRICK ST. LOUIS, Steam boat owner and Trader, of the Town of Sorel, in the District of Richelien, individually as well partuer. an Insolvent.

THE undersigned has deposited a consent of his creditors to tis discharge, an t on S' to day, the Third Day of October next, he will apply to any of the Honorable Judges of the Superior Court, sitting in and for the District of Richelien, to obtain a ratifi-

ostion of it. FREDERICK ST. LOUIS. Sorel, 23:d June, 1868. 2m - 52

MR. A. KEEGAN'S
ENGLISH, COMMERCIAL & MATHEMATICAL DAY AND EVENING SCHOOL,
54, St. Henry Street, opposite the American House, Montreal.
PARENTS that favor Mr. Keegan with the care of their children may rest assured there will be no op- portunity omitted to promote both the literary and moral education of his pupils. School hours from 9 till 12 a.m. and from 1 till 4 pm. Private lessons at hal'-past four each evening.
TERMS MODERATE.
WANTED,
A SCHOOL TEACHER, with First Class Certifi- cate, in section No. 10, 7 con., Luncaster, to whom a liberal salary will be given. Apply to Trustees,
A. R. M DONALD, J. R. M'DOWALD,

D. J. M LACHLAN. Glencevis, July 25, 1868.

KEARNE¥ & BRO.,
PLUMBERS, GAS & STEAMFITTERS
TIN & SHEET IRON WORKERS, &C., 675 ORAIG STRYET,
Two doors West of Blaury,
MONTREAL.
JOBBING PUNGTUALLY ATTENUED TO.
COLLEGE OF REGIOPOLIS KINGSTON C.W.,
Under the Immediate Supervision of the Rt. Rev. E. J. Horan Bishop of Kingston.
THE above Institution, situated in one of the most spreable and heautiful parts of Kingston, is now completely organized. Able Teachers have even provided for the various departments. The object of the Institution is to i mpart a good and solid educa- tion in the fullest sense of the word. The health, morals, and manners of the public wills an object

of constant attention. The Course of Instruction will include a complete Classical and Commercial

Education. Particular attention will be given to the French and English languages. A large and well selected Library will be OPEN

to the Papils, TERMS:

Board and Tuition, \$100 per Annum (payable halfwearly in Advance.)

Use of Library during stay, \$2.

The Annual Session commences on the 1st September, and ends on first Thursday of July.

THE TRUE WITNESSIAND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. MUHAUGUST 14, 1868.

FOREIGNINTELLIGENCE

IKININ UVIEBUC

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PARIS July 18 .- The Emperor presided at a Cabinet Council to-uay, and afterwards left for the tobacco monopoly have not accepted the modifi-Fontainbleau. His Majesty will go to Stanbie-res to-morrow. M. Periere is about to bring which were recently proposed: The Viceroy of Egypt an action against M. Meren for libel. The Emperor is improved in health. And the

PARIS July 19 .- Moniteur of to-day refers to the concession granted to the Baron Emile Erlanger and Mr. Julius Reuter for laying an Atlantic telegraph cable between France and the United States, and says the committee of patronage of this national enterprise has just been constituted under the presidency of M. Drouyn de L'Huys, Senators. M. Eliede Berumont, Count Mallet and Vice Admiral Trehourt are members of this committee.

PARIS July 20 .- The Patrie of this evening denies a rumour that the question of a general election was discussed at the council of ministers held on Saturday last.

PARIS July 21 .- The last Cabinet Council held before the emperor left for Plombieres occupied President of the Senate, and the President of business should be disposed of before the recess, claimed shortly. and M. Haussmann coincided with His Majesty. Funds to the amount of 400 millions are absolutely necessary ; the holders of the Prefect's scrip, the bons de delegation, as they are called, expect to be paid about 351 millions before the end of the year; and the necessities are so pressing state that the berat of the Sultan, sanctioning the that nothing can be appropriated out of the ordinary revenue of the city if the public works already undertaken up to pext year are to be carried on as they were commenced. It had been insinuated that this settlement had been intentionally left to the last moment, when the deputies were too fatigued after an exceptionally long Session, not to speak of the temperature ; at all events it would necessitate a long debate, in which the financial condition of Paris, and, in fact, the whole administration of M. Haussmann from the beginning, would have to be minutely inquired into. Such a debate would carry the Session far into August. It was said yesterday that the Emperor, who desires that it should close as soon as possible after his departure for Plombieres, has adopted the suggestions of such of his Ministers as are in favor of postponing the Bill relating to the city and the Credit Foncier to next year. Meauwhile, the Credit Foncier will supply the Prefect with the means of meeting his engagements with the contracters of public works who hold the city bonds. If this arrangement be carried out, the Chamber would in all probability be released at the end of the present week.

A Deputy to the Legislative Body is about to be elected in the Department of the Gard a vacancy having occurred by the promotion of the late member, M. Fabre, to a high post as Judge. Three candidates present themselves. The first is M. Dumas, not the author of 'Monte Christo,' nor his son of the ' Dame aux Camelias,' as was somewhat spitefully said at first, but the son of Spanish frigate Ville de Madrid is still here. It is the celebrated chymist who was Minister of Agriculture and Commerce for two months and not take up their residence in this country, but will Agriculture and Commerce for two months and proceed to England, as the Spanish Government ob-nine days-31st of October, 1850, to the 1st of jects to their remaining in Portugal. January, 1851 — and who after the 'Coup' Lisson, July 21.—At a sitting of the Council of or a plain statement of obvious facts will pass for a d'Etat' was made Senator, The second is the State, held last night, it was determined to allow the nothing unless they swear to its truth by all the Dake de Montpensier to reside in Portugal, although names of the Deity, and blister their lips with every the French Minister was opposed to that policy. ernment, where he sat and voted on the extreme Right, with Berryer as his leader, and was one of the five Deputies who, in 1843, paid the famous visit to Belgrave square. He was also representative of the people in the two Assem-blies, Constitutional and Legislative. He con stantly voted with the majority; and though he supported the motion for the revision of the Constitution of 1848, he refused to adopt what was then called the prlicy of Elysee-that is of the President Louis Napoleon. On the 2nd of December, 1851, he joined his colleagues at the famous meeting in the 10th arrondissement, to protest with them against the Coup d'Etat. In 1852 he retired into private life till the general election five years ago, when he came forward as a candidate of the Opposition, and was defeated, in the same district of the department of the Gard from which M. Fabre, the newly made Judge, now retures. M. de Larcy is by all accounts an able and honest politician. It is expected that the harvest will be got in throughout France by the end of July. and in the first days of August an accurate estimate of it may be formed. In the meantime, the *Echo Agricole* an-nounces that even now there is no doubt that the yield will be sufficient; that nearly everywhere the wheat is good ; and that the present year may be classed amoung the good ordinary years. The weather continues hot with occasional showers and thunder of short duration. The French Government has just informed the Chambers of Commerce in the chief maritime towns that there will be large sales of timber in the Crown forests of Corsica this year. The circular com-municating this information is accompanied by details of the wood and of the number of cubit feet for which tenders will be received. The Paris Pays publishes a violent manifesto, purporting to come from the ' Central Committee of the abipments of gold to England during the month Action of the Revolutionary Commune of Paris,' in amounted to 95,250 ounces. which the assassination of the Emperor Napoleon is openly recommended. A Paris correspondent is, however, of opinion that the document is a mere fabrication by the police.

FLORENCE, July 17 .- The Obamber of Deputies approved to day of the Government bill fixing the milltary contingent for the present year at 40 000 after Laving rejected a proposal of the committee to fix it at 50,000. The Italie says that the contractors for is expected to visit Venice en route from. Constantinople.

Rows. June 18 .- The treaty of Commerce and Navigation between the Pontifical Government and at \$32,000, insured for \$18,000. The Pine Grove, the North German Confederation, dated 8th. May, has been published. It contains a clause stipulating for the extradition of deserters. The ex King of have been the work of an incendiary. Naples has visited the camp at Roca Papa. Brigandage is active and there are frequent conflicts between the troops and brigands.

SPAIN.

MADRID, July 21 .- It is stated in political circles that the Duke De Mostpensier, feeling affronted at the steps taken against him and his consort, has determined to renounce his position as an infant of have a Catholic tone, should be familiar with the Spain, his rank as Captain General of the army, and least little practises that makes the great Catholic all his Spanish dignities and decorations. Numerous secretly printed pamphlets containing violent articles against the Queen are in circulation in Madrid and the provinces.

The version of the exile of the Duke de Montpenitself with financial business. The Prefect of the later published by the Paris journals is declared to be Seine, the Governor of the Credit Foncier, the inaccurate. The Duke de Montpensier was not placed under arrest but only ordered to leave Spain.

the Legislative Body attended at the Emperor's Court of St. James's has informed his Government express desire. The principal subjects submitted that General Prim has disappeared from London, to them were the closing of the Chambers and and has probably gone to Lisbon, whither all the the treaty between the city of Paris and the military men of the Progressist party who have re-Credit Foncier, to which it is largely indebted, cently had to isave span are proceeding friends of the Spanish Government are becoming cently had to leave Spain are proceeding. The The Emperor wished that this troublesome alarmed, and a state of siege will probably be pro-

The belief is prevalent here that the present Portuguese Ministry are in favor of a revolution in

SERVIA.

BELGRADE, July 17 -Advices from Constantinople election of Prince Milan, will be drawn up in terms similar to those used at the accession of the present Prince of the Danubian Principalities. The Sub-Prefect of Sinedrevo is charged with complicity in the assination of Prince Michael.

BELGRADE, July 19 .- I requiem for the son of the deceased, Prince Michael, was celebrated in the Cathedral here to-day, Prince Milan wearing a Colonel's uniform. The military authorities, the Ministers and all the Consuls were present at the ceremony.

BELGRADE July 23 .- The trial by jury of the persons accused of complicity in the murder of Prince Michael was resumed to day. The Consuls and a large body of the public were present. The persons charged who put in an appearance were Miloisevitch. steward of Prince Karageorgevitch's property, and two persons named Nenadovitch The public presecutor stated the case against the prisoners, and demanded that all three should be condemned to death, and that Prince Karageorgevitch and his secretary should each be sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment.

DENMARK.

CCPENHAGEN, July 22 .- The Danish Plenipotentiary sent to Washington to negotiate the treaty for the sale of the Danish West India Islands to the United States has returned here, the ratification of the treaty having been postponed until the next Session of the American Congress.

FORTUGAL.

LISBON, July 17. - The ministerial crisis continues. Senor Anselmo Braamcamp, Councillor of State, has been sent for by the King, and is expected to form a

new ministry. LIEBON, July 19 - The King has postponed his visit to Cintra. Bisbop Aloes Martino has been charged with the formation of a New Ministry. The said that the Duke and Duchess of Montpensier will

of President Barez and the expulsion of his governmentris anticipated in term and a set of the second fores

าก แต่สมหระการแปลที่ส่วนของสุดติดติดติดติดติดตามสาวอาจากสาวอิจากสาวอิติติดติดตามหาวิบารสุดติดตามการสาวอาจากสาวอ

CINCINNATI, 6th Aug.-A fire broke out this morning, in the engine room of the steamer Delsware, and soon connected to the steamer Polmac which lying alongside. The flames spread thence to the steamers Pine Grove and Grace Forter and a barque. The total loss is estimated at about \$100,000. The Grace Porter was owned in Pittaburg; valued at \$48,000; insuced for \$32 000. The Polnac. valued

CATHOLIC LITERATURE .- We need not urge upon our readers that it is their bounden duty to encourage Oatholic feeling, to stimulate Oatholic thought to spread Catholic ideas.

Catholic children, Catholic families, Catholic society, each and every individual Oatholic should family so dear, so interesting, so homelike to all who have the Catholic spirit. It is not enough for us in these days, if we wish

the influence of Catholic truth to be felt in our country, simply to say we believe the articles of faith which we have to believe, or cease to be Catholics. Those great truths must first be felt by each of ns.

They must infigence our actions, our ideas. our sentiments, our way of judging persons, events, opinions, theories, everything. Now it is by the practise of Catholic devotions,

like those of the Month of Mary, of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, of the Scapular, and others, which spring up like beautiful flowers from the vigorous brauches of Catholic dogma, that we obtain this Catholic spirit.

And it is by reading Oatholic literature at home. as well as by listening in church to Cathholic instructions, that we are led to practise Oatholic devotions.

How can we expect the rising Catholic generation to be truly Catho'ic when the mind (?) and imagnation are fed by utterly anti-Catholic papers that are found in a most every Oatholic family, and which are the only papers found in some Catholic (?) families. We have been told that some of these ' illustrated, appers are not so bigoted as they used to be

That may be; for many Catholics show a proper pirit, and would not allow in their house a paper in which their religion is misrepresented and caricatured ; and if all Catholics would act so, the circulation of many anti Catholic papers would be considerably diminished.

But how can you call yourselves Gatholics how can you hush up your conscience in reference to your own reading and that of your children, if you exclude Catholic papers from your families, and admit pa-pers that if not begoted, are by no means Catholic in tone, having nothing in them to make a Catholic think well of his religion, but everything to make him conform to what is not Catholic, and which therefore, say what you will, are anti-Catholic ? Our Most Rev. Bishops have spoken in the last

council and they have in the most impressive manner urg: d the importa co of supplying Catbolic read. ing matter to Catholics ; the Rev. Clergy have never been lacking in bringing this duty before the faithful; common sense, as well as lively faith, compels us to see bow important it is to have in our bands, and especially in the hands of the young. Catholic papers. Catholic periodicals, Catholic books.

Within a few years a great change has taken place; and Catholic papers are much better supported than they were : as a natural result they are becoming more numerous, and conducted in many instances with more ability. May we all have the interest of Holy Church and the salvation of sou's so much at heart, that the change which has began may become still greater, and that no Catholic family in the land be without a Catholic paper - Ave Maria.

PROFANITY .- Why will men take the name of God in vain ?" What possible advantage is to be gained by it? And yet this wanton vulgar sin of pro- musk; dogwood, etc. fanity is evidently on the increase. Oaths fall upon the ears in the cars at the corners of the streets. The North American Review says well : " There are among us not a few who feel that a simple assertion them obedience, respect, veneration and love, after or a plain statement of obvious facts will pass for they are aged, and the children are men and growa. such persons closely, we shall generally find that the fierceness of their profanity is in inverse ratio to the affluence of their ideas. We venture to affirm that profanest men within the circle of your knowledge are all afflicted with a chronic weakness of the intellect. The utterance of an oath, though it may prevent a vacuum in sound, is no indication of sense It requires no genius to swear The reckless taking of sacred names in vain is as little characteristic of true independence of thought as it is of high moral culture. In this breathing and beautiful world, filled as it were with Deity, and fragrant with its incense from a thousand altars of praise, it would be no servility should we catch the spirit of reverent worshippers, and illustrate in ourselves the sentiment that the 'Christian is the highest style of man."

by Ogando, one of bis Generals. The speedy fall houses, pictures, flowers, and a garden. The effect of those on the spirite, and so on the health, the thoughts, and the babits, is greater than, some imatowns. electrons it. Vig fi here en en en en en en en de la hour

A PARIS HOUSE CLEANING .- These endless miles of new stone palaces, which the perfect baron has reeled off as from a machine, will grow dark and grimy like the old dungeon streets of the pre Adamite Paris. But our neighbours have a remedy, which they apply in the most theatrical way. A great crowd is standing gaping, while a buge steam engine is puffing and snorting in front of the suffering house. Men in the grand tenue, which is ' of rigour ' in the diving world, are hung out on little stages, all up and down the various storys, with hose and pozzles. Others scrub and scrape with a will, and much sacrifice, the law of their tark requiring that scrubber and scraper should work in full force of the deluge of water streaming upon him. The theatrical part, however, was a huge placard, announcing to the world that the attack had begun 'last night at six o'clock,' and would be concluded 'that evening at four l' This **This** preciseness was amusing, but they kept their word ; and as I come by at the hour fixed the dripping men were down; the engine was there, but the waters were gone; and the house had quite a healthy glowing air after this wholesome towelling. The process will do for bricks, so the ' director ' informed' me : and the hint might be useful for the dark skins and faces of certain London streets. grim with the dirt of a century .- Dicken's ' All the Year R und.

WHO ARE THE ENLIGHTENED ?- Dr. Manning, Archbishop of Westminster, lately delivered an address before the Roman Catholic Young Men's Association in the course of which he said :- He held that true enlighten tent was essential to religion, and the more enlightened people were the better Oatholics would they make. The most learned people-he did not mean in philology or such like, but the people who were 'the most intellectually enlightened -in the world were the Italians. And why? Simply because they had the light of faith handed down to them in one unbroken line from its first rerelation to the world. He took another example. It was a nation which had been oppressed and downtrodden beyond any other people of the earth. He meant Ireland. The Irish people had been persecuted in every way for years : and yet in all intellectual pursuits they left the English immeasurably behind them - for they had preserved throught their religion and the enlightenment which it brought to their minds.

EAT YOUR BROWN BREAD FIRST. - It is a plain but faihtful saying, 'Eat your brown bread first ;' nor is there a better rule for a young man's outset in the world. While you live single, you may live within as narrow limits as you please ; and it is then you must begin to save, in order to be provided for the more enlarged expenses of your inture family. Besides a plain frugal life is then supported most cheerfully ; it is your own choice, and it is to be justified on the best and most honest principles in the world, and you have nobody's pride to strugg'e with, or appetites to master but your own. As you advance in life and success, it will be expected you should give yourself greater indulcence ; and you may then be allowed to do it both reasenably and safely.

RIVALS OF THE BIG TEERS IN AUSTRALIA - The Brit. ish Government in inquiring into the means to be adopted for the preservations of the forest trees in the colony of Australia, and the report of the investigations connected therewith has shown us some cutions facts. There was messured, near the sources of the western branch of the Wori Yallock creek a tree (Eucalpytue Amygdalina') that had been 'elled for splitting ; its diameter one foot above the ground was 19 feet ; and at 70 feet from the butt end, 9 feet its length in a straight line was 330 feet. Many of t e additional standing trees were, however, evidently of a much greater height than this. A grove of the same kind of timber, at the head of the oreek. contained on one scre of ground 20 large trees of an apparent average beight of about 350 feet, and 38 s-phings of a height of 50 feet, the = hole being sur-rounded by a dense undergrowth of large ferr trees,

RESPECT FOR PARENTS .- " A beautiful trait of character, and a lovely custom of the Spanish peasantry, appear in their love for parents. They yield to

SORE THROAT, COUGH, COLD, and similar troubles, if suffered to progress, result in serions Pulmonary, Bronchial and Asthmatic affec. gine, and the same argument will apply in calling seriors Polmonary, Bronchist and Asthmatic affector the well ordering and proper adornment of tions, oftentimes incurable.....

BROWN'S BRONOHIAL TROCHES

are compounded so as to reach directly the Seat of the disease and give almost instant relief.

The TROCHES are offered with the fullest confidence in their efficacy ; they have been thoroughly tested. and maintain the good reputation they have justly acquired. For Public Speakers, Singers, Militery Officers and those who over-tax the voice, they are, useful in relieving an Irritated Throat, and will render articulation easy. Being an article of true merit, and having PROVED their efficacy by a test of many years, each year finds them in new localities in various parts of the world, and the TROOMES are universally pronounced hetter than other articles.

OBTAIN only ' BROWN'S BRONCHIEL TROCHES,' and do not take any of the WORTHLESS IMITATIONS that may be offered. August, 1868.

THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF AN OLD NURSE.

2m

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States and has been used for thirty years with never-failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels. and gives rest health, and comfort to mother and child. We believe it the best and surest remedy in the World in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhea in Children, whether it arises from teething or from any other cause. Fall directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the face. simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wiany per. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. 25 cents a bottle. Office, 215 Fulton street, New York ; and 205 High Holborn, London.

Be sure and call for

"MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP.

Having the fac-simile of 'OURTIS & PETRINE' on the outside wrapper. All others are base imitations. August, 1868.

CIRCULAR.

MONTBEAL, May, 1867.

THE Subscriber, in withdrawing from the late from of Messrs. A. & D. Shannon, Grocers, of this city, for the purpose of commencing the Provision and Produce business would respectfully inform his late patrons and the public that he has opened the Store, No. 443 Commissioners Street, opposite St. Ann's Market, where he will keep on hand and for sale a general stock of provisions suitable to this market, comprising in part of FLOUR, OATMEAL, CORNWEAL, BUTTER, CHERCE, PORK, HAMS, LARD, HEBRINGS, DRIED FISH. DRIED APPLES. SHIP BREAD, and every article connected with the provision trade, &c, &c.

He trusts that from his long experience in buying the above goods when in the grocery trade, as well as from his extensive connections in the country, he will thus be enabled to offer inducements to the public unsurpassed by any house of the kind in Canada.

Consignments respectfully solicited. Prompt returns will be made. Cash advances made equal to two-thirds of the market price. References kindly permitted to Mesars. Gillespie, Moffatt & Co. and Mesars. Tiffin Brothers.

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AUSTTRIA.

VIENNA, July 20. - The European Telegraph conference have concluded their labour, and will hold a final sitting to-morow, at which the revised international telegraph convention will be signed. Baron Yon Lederer, hitherto Austrian Minister resident for the Hanse towns' has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Unidu his stead.

The new Ministry has been formed under the presidency of the Marquis de Sa, who also takes temporary charge of the War and Foreign Affairs Departments. The remainder of the Cabinet is composed as fol lows :---

Minister of Justice-Senhor Pequito de Sabas. Minister of the Interior-Monsignor Alves Martino, Bishep of Vizen.

Minister of Finance-Senhor Carlos Bento. Minister of Public Works-Senhor Sebastian Calheiros

Minister of Marme-Senhor Latine Coelbo-

TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Monday. - Prince Napoleon ar-rived at Syra on the 15 h, but without landing. A deputation of Cretan refuges waited upon his Imperial Bighness on board with an address, praying that France would not abandon or forget their cause. The Prince made a reserved reply.

MALTA.

VALETTE, Monday .- Prince Napoleon, travelling ncognito. arrived here yesterday in the steam yacht Jerome from Constantinople and Syra and left same night, steering north.

GREECE.

ATEENS, July 17. - The address proposed by the Ministerial majority of the Chamber in reply to the speech from the throne has been carried. Referring to Cardia this address says - We consider it a sacred duty to afford to a kindred people the sid which is so indispensible to them. We pray that that people's desire may be fulfilled.

AUSTRALIA.

MELBOURNE, June 21 .-- The Victoria Parliament reassembled on the 29th ultimo. Great obstruction is being offered by the Opposition to the voting of supplies. Active steps are being taken at Sydney for the extension of railways in New South Wales, and

THE WAB IN HAYTI - HAYANA, Aug. 5.- The fol lowing news has been received from Hayti :- A battle took place near Jacmilon on the 24th of July, between the revolutionists and the forces of Salnave, which ended in a victory for the former. The revo-lutionists have concentrated four thousand men, all armed, and with provision and ammunition, around the city of Port an Prince, are pressing the siege with renewed vigor. General Lynch, one of the re-volutionary commanders, has issued a manifesto pro-testing against the cession of any Haytien territory ted States. Count Tann Hobenstein, formrely Aus-trian Minister in Mexico, will proceed to Hamburg crossed the frontier and commenced the invasion of crossed the frontier and commenced the invasion of mutual encouragement and healthy converse, which Hayti. General Bockus and his son have been mur- develop the affections and powers. The occupante of Hayti. General Bockus and his son have been mur-VINNA, July 25. - The New Free Press states that dered. Bobberies and depredation are reported in such houses as we are contemplating do not live; the Minister of Finance has prepared the preliminary various parts of the country. Advices from St. they only page their time, and a very bed time it not

DEFAD OF SUDDEN DEATH .- Their is an almost universal dread of sudden death. Nor can we wonder at this death, when we consider how momentous an event death is, and how solemn the realities it involves. But after all does it not spring- does it not receive force and point-mainly in the consciousness that we have not an babitual preparation for death, and the consequent 'dread of something offer death ?' Does it not spring from a conscious ness that we are leaving something undone which we would wish to repair in a dying hour ? And yet how rare are the instances in which death does not come suddenly 1 Down to the last hour of life, and almost to the latest gasp, the wasting consumptive will repeat his oft-told delusive story of being a ittle better,' thus hugging the delusive hope of life till its last sand is already falling from life's emptied glass. Who of us will die when, and where, and as we suppose ? Probably not one. The fact is, death comes suddenly to all. It breaks in upon all the unfinished plans of life, and hurries its victim away No startling admonition breaks upon the sir.

UNHEALTHY HOUSES .- It is scarcely possible to estimate the amount of misery, remorse, and crime produced by unhealthy houses. Apart, however, from the avoid*nce of extreme evils-sickness and death - a home should be a place of repose, cheerfulness, and comfort, where the worker may gain treah strength and energy for the daily struggle. Dullness, gloom, apathy, ill temper will not produce this. We all know what a triffe will change a career, and that the misery of a life may be born of a chance observation. The connection of these remarks with our subject will be seen at once. Amidst bad domestic influences the spirit flags, the temper changes. Breathing bad air, suffering from the effect of damp, the world looks dark, the heart is heavy, cheerful effort is out of the question ; kindly companionship is withered ; and jangle and enarl take the place of

The married children delight to have their parents to direct and govern them as in childhood, and these children even quarrel among themselves to get and Fleurisy in a severe form, so that she was helpless, keep possession of their aged parents. This trait of and I felt doubtful of her recovery. By reading one keep possession of their aged parents. This trait of character is said to mark a slow country, where the past, the ancient, is held in honor; while progress has no such reverance for old age. Would that we had little more Spain in young America, if it is Spanish to honor one's father and mother.

READY TO LEAVE-An honest German who is em loyed at one of the tobacco manufactories in this city, was listening recently to an account from a brother workman, of the p inciples and doctrines of Milleriam. Among other things, he was told that the end of the world was expected to come to an end in two or three months. Remarking that the Ger-man was much interested in the matter, the others undertook to victimize their listener by suggesting to him that it was full time for him to be making preparations. 'Ven do you think it will be comes to an end? he asked. (Ob, probably in about three months,' answered the jokers. (Ho | I no cares for dat l' exclaimed Hans, with a smile of satisfaction 'I be going to Puffalo dis spring !'

Cooking OLD POTATOES. - The following method of cooking old potatoes is highly recommended. Pare the potatoes about an hour before boiling, and then soak them in cold water until they are to be cooked.-The water must be boiling, before they are put in and a little sait must be added. When done the water is poured off and the pot is placed near the fire with the lid removed to allow moisture to escape. The potatoes will be dry and mealy.

CLARIFFING WATEB. - Two grains of alum to a pint of water that is not fit to drink, render it perfectly clear and pure, and the taste of alum will not be perceived. A little pulverized alum thrown into a pail of water and allowed to stand for fifteen or twenty minutes will precipitate all the impurities. and leave it perfectly clear.

FEROWING TOE NAIL. - Make a bridge of muslin from from the big toe to the next toe but one, and allow this middle toe to rest on the muslin bridge ; this effectually removes the pressure against the big toe, and the parts eventually gets well.

CEMENT FOR STOVES. Take iron filings, and mix to about the consistency of puty for glazing, with white lead and linseed oil. Fill in the joints as securely as possible, while the stove is cold, and let it stand a day or two before using.

There is said to be a great similarity between a vain young lady and a confirmed drunkard, in that neither of them can ever get enough of the glass.

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איז	THE TRUE WITNES	S AND CATHOLIC CHRON	CLE AUGUST 14, 1868.	7
CANADA HOTEL,	IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT	C. F. FRASER,	FRANCIS GREENE,	STOVE8.
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AY, at SEVEN o'clock P.M. The Steamer MONTREAL, Capt R. Nelson, for	THE MONTREAL TEA COMPANY.	Ayer's Cathartic Pills,	THEY ARE PUBBLY VEGETABLE. THEY ARE AGREEABLE TO THE TASTE,	MANUAL OF LIVES OF THE POPES, from S
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URDAY, at SEVEN o'clock P.M. The Steamer COLUMBIA, Capt. Joseph Duval,	The Whole Dominion should buy their Teas of the Importers.	For all the purposes of a Laxative Med- icine.	AND SURE AND CERTAIN IN THEIR EFFECT.	pleasure the appearance of this invaluable Manual, meets a want long felt in English Oatholic Literatur
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d FRIDAY, at THREE o'clock P.M. The Steamer OHAMBLY, Capt. Francois La-	colouring or poisonous substances so often used to improve the appearance of Tea. They are unequalled	Ayers all classes, as this mild but efficient pargative <i>Pill</i> . The obvious rea-	CAUTION The success that these Pastilles have already attained has brought out many spurious imi-	THE KEY OF HEAVEN, A Manual of Prayer, Rt. Rev. J. Milner, D. D.
oureux, for Vercheres Ohambly and the Way	for strength and flavour. They have been chosen	son is, that it is a more re- liable and far more effec-	tations; it will be necessary therefore to observe	This can be recommended with confidence, as i
eleck P. M.	for their intrinsic worth, keeping in mind health, economy, and a high degree of pleasure in drinking	tual remedy than any other. Those who have	when purchasing that you are getting the genuine. The genuine VEGETABLE WORM PASIILLES	best and most complete edition of this popular Pray Book. The Daily Prayers and devotions for Mass,
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UESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY	1b. Our Teas are put up in 5, 12, 15, 20 and 25 lb	and all know that what it does once it does always — that it never fails through any fault or neglect of	are never sold by the onnce or pound. They can be	Approbation of the Most Fey. Archbishop Spaldin
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Montreal, Jure 1st, 1868.	too much, tour families clubbing together could send	into healthy action - remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the		Given from Our Residence in Baltimore, on the Feast of St. Charles Borromeo. Nov. 4th 1867.
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disapper. For **Dropsy** and **Dropsical Swellings** they should be taken in large and requent doses to pro-duce the affect of a drastic purge. For **Suppression** a large dose should be taken as it **publices** the desired effect by sympathy. As a Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to pro-mote digestion and relieve the stomach. An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels into healthy action, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often nd-vantageons where no serious decargeneaut exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these Pills makes him feel decidedly better, from their cleansing and renovating effect on the diges-tive apparatus. There are numerous cases where a purgative is required, which we cannot enumer-ate here, but they suggest themselvos to everybody, and where the virtues of this Pill are known, the public no longer doubt what to omploy.

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