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

VOL 3.

CLERICAL. WE have received a large stock of shorn lamb to the wind by giving it goods suitable for cleri-cal garments. Our burdens are not proportioned to

of the trade. N. WILSON & CO.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

DEAN STARLEY'S will has been sworn under ninety thousand pounds! At the time of her marriage to a The earthly possessions of Dr. Danell, the beloved and lamented made to the effect, that, in the event Bishop of Southwark, were sworn to by the executors as under a nominal value. Comparison of these two documents teaches a lesson. To the reader who cannot see what that lesson is, comment would be useless. -London Universe.

WE are responsible not alone for our individual souls, but for those of our children, and in a large macner, , for all whom our lives may influence, No widely read author of modern times has done more to corrupt morals than has Lord Byron. Yet Byron tells us plainly that his course in life and the tenor of his writings was biased entirely by his home training-or, rather, the lack of it. How much have his parents to answer for! That splendid genius, if given to the cause of virtue, would have accomplished wonders, and all who had a part in perverting it have a serious error to atone for. Surely, strive as we will, our sins are mony, and we should not increase their measure by rendering ourselves accountable for the sins of others. Parents, look well to your children. Their course in this world, as influ-

enced by you, will have much to do

with your happiness .- Catholic Col-

umbian. AUSTRIA of late years has received her fill of disgraces. From the hour when she betrayed Lamoriciere (and somehow, High-Priest Mullet didn't as a consequence, the Pontiff) at Ancona, the calf-skin has nover left her recreart limbs. She will probably, recreat timbs. She will ploate by therefore, esteem it no dishonor to hear an Italian minister praise her for having "helped Piedmont to come in an even with the second state of the topes, there were permitted, delphian. Simply as a question of finance, one with is as much as he can in all its interesting and refined deto and remain in Rome," And the worst of it is, no one can deny the truth of this assertion. Had it not been for the cowardice and treachery of this once Catholic power, Italy would not have become, what it is now, a den of thieves, and Crispi and Cairoli and all that tribe would be grinding organs or selling penny ices in the slums of the various capitals of Europe, instead of fighting over the grist tax, and voting millions of other people's money for the building of iron-clads for France and Austria to confiscate on the first favorable opportunity .-- London Universe. A BILL for the relief of contumacious prisoners, intended to effect the release of Rev. S. F. Green, an Anglican Ritualist, was defeated in the House of Commons last week. Mr. Green consequently must continue in prison, or submit to the decree of the Court, forbidding his con- Chinese Government to withdraw tinuing Ritualistic practices. These Anglican Ritualists occupy a singular position. They are great stick for authority, yet they make it matter of principle to dety the An-glican "Bishops" whom they professedly revere, and obedience to whom they declare is obedience to God. In like manner they defy the authority of the English Crown and Parliament. Yet that authority is the sole basis on which the Anglican Establishment rests. The obedience of Ritualists, therefore, resolves itself into obedience to themselves. Their respect for authority is in fact defi-ance of all authority but that of

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1881.

harsh winds, and the sheep suffer cal garments. We give in our tailor-ing department special Our burdens are not proportioned to our strength, but the strength of God's grace is added to us in suffi-cient measure to bear all trials if we

> LET the Agar-Ellis case be read and fully understood far and near. The Hon. Harriett Agar-Ellis, dau, hter of Lord Camoys, is a Catholie. Protestant an arrangement was of there being any children, they should be educated in the faith of their mother. A few years after the father insisted that the children should be reared up as Protestants. A chancery suit followed, and the end of the matter was a decision that cannot be got rid of, to the effect that a father has a right to bring up his children in whatever faith he pleases, and that an ante-

nuptial agreement that the children shall be brought up in the religion of the mother is entirely worthless. The moral of all this is obvious. Avoid mixed marriages, and on no account let a Catholic woman be per-suaded to marry a Protestant. The sincere, genuine Catholic can realize the mental torture of Mrs. Agar-Ellis on being compelled to hand her children over to Protestant teachers,

whose first essay will be to make them believe that their mother is all that can be religiously false and had. Let Catholic maidens take timely warning .- London Universe. A Mormon propagandist, Joseph E. Mullett, was on a recruiting mislectured in Caledonia Hall, to a small

and not very enthusiastic audience. Himself he announced as missioned from Heaven, like Aaron of old, and Mormonism as the only true religion. Then followed a panegyric on Brig-

be had at home. He does not think go down to his grave knowing that that a thorough induction into the a blight is on his household and displeasures of cigarette smoking, pool-playing and other and worse vices common even in "advanced" schools, rakes and their abandoned associate where morality has no Christian foundation, will recompense the Chinese Government for its trouble and expense. Mr. Woo believes that

Chinese boys should be taught to respect authority; but this is contrary to the "American idea." It is amazing that a "heathen Chinee" should dare to find fault with our institutions, particularly our glorious educational institutions; but he has found fault with them, and he does not consider them perfect. The Chinese boys must go. Hartford will know their establishment ro moremerely because the audacious Mr. Woo thinks that they ought by this time to do something toward the earning of their own living. The Chinese idea of education is not "American," but it is practical.

It is worthy of note that most of these Chinese students in American past few days to the state of other students, for successful appli cation and achievements .- Freeman's Journal.

THE Daily News correspondent takes care to inform his readers that in Ro.ne the "more devout are few -" more devout" than whom ? is the question that naturally arises in the mind. Does he mean more devout than the devout, or more devout than the impious? It requires a

note. However, let his meaning be OUTSIDE of the Catholic Church what it may, it appears that on the eve of the Assumption certain winthere is a constant worry and study amongst those who have any dows were illuminated by these faiththought of religion at all, as to how the inhuman war. She tells how an they may find an easier way to old man was chased by a trooper sion in Philadelphia, last week. He ful, a practice centuries old in Rome, and not altogether unknown in other Heaven, or to explain away the idea cities whose population believe in God and in the Incarnation. But of the soul's immortality. In the Church, how different! Her chilthis simple act of devotion, which in-terfered with nobody, was too much dren are seeking through privations, fasts, self-denials and even martyrdom for the liberal principles of that un-clean mob of infidels whose watch-word is liberty, but whose acts are to obtain the Kingdom of Heaven and all in accordance with the Divine command: "If thou wilt be perfect, the most accursed of all tyrannies. draw, despite his formidable com-mission and his comprehensive versal brotherhood and progress" go sell what thou hast, and give to the poor; and thou shalt have trea-sure in Heaven; and come, follow versal brotherhood and progress" matrimony. The temporal and raged through the streets of the city spiritual delights of dormonism were of the Popes, hooting and smashing me."-Catholic Columbian. MRS. GENERAL HEFFERNAN of MRS. GENERAL HEFFERNAN of Animas City, is the possessor of a daughter of the evicted tenant they tails. Has the son of Victor Emvery interesting and valuable relic, struck the poor girl with their batons. manuel any blood in his veins, any it being no less than the veritable courage, any system whatever of government? The mob rules in crucifix which Columbus held in his hand when he landed in America, of Rome; not Humbert. Is it worth which she has ample documentary evidence, viz: the Catholic Church. the disgrace to be called king on such terms ?-London Universe. [?] It has been in the possession of London Universe. the missions and churches of Mexico THE death, or, as we believe it to and California since a very early be, the murder, of Jennie Cramer, of date, and even if originally a fraud it New Haven, should be a warning to would nevertheless be almost as inyoung girls to be cautious in the teresting from its great age and as a selection of their company, and to work of art as though what is be advised by their parents. Here was a lovely girl lured away from the paths of virtue by an avowedly elaimed for it were actually true. to commit sin? Mrs. Heffernan holds it in trust for a religious order, to which her mother belongs, and sacredly beabandoned woman and two young bloods with more money than brains lieves it a genuine relic, as claimed. The consequence or conscience. The crucifix itself is of carved wood. was that her body was found floating in the water. And now comes the of what kind no one is able to deter mine. The image of Christ upon it enquiry as to whether she was muris of carved ivory. The expression dered, or in a fit of remorse had comof agony depicted on the countenmitted snicide. From the testimony ance and in the drawn muscles and so far it appears that the girl was killed; whether intentionally or by sunken flesh, as well as the delineaon the subject." tion of the anatomical structure, are accident remains to be seen. The triumphs of artistic skill which could young men accused of her murder not be surpassed at the present day, Harvard, and the other schools in are cousins, of the name of Malley, if equalled, by our best artists.-Columbus (Col.) Record. evidently dissipated young profi gates, who, even if they did not kill their victim, deserve punishment for THE New York Sun thinks "a good comiums! The withdrawal of the their crimes and perjury, and for the Catholic immensely superior to a bad heartless manner in which they have Protestant." The San is more gentreated the poor girl, and their jesterous though scarcely less impudent ing indifference to her terrible fate. than some other journals we know, They are evidently a bad specimen which in their superior light and its of that class of vile young roues with liberality imagine that the better whom honor is a joke and virtue a plaything and a name. The scene the Catholic the worse the man. We the inquest when the bereaved add for the Sun's encouragement that a "good Catholic" is immensely ions? mother gave her testimony was feelsuperior to a "good" Protestant, for result of the 'Dest modern American decaion' in a few words. "Alther words, "Alther wor ing in the extreme. Her gentle ex-

It is not too much to say that millious of the money of the old women of both sexes are spent on what are called toreign missions-on the conversion of the in-habitants of far-off lands, who, probably, have never been served one iota by such expenditure. There is, we know, what is called a home mission among those various organizations. At home, one would imagine, the money subscribed would not be suffered to be monopolised altogether by officials, as is mostly the case with regard to foreign missions. Attention has been called during the that Colleges took high rank among part of the metropolis of the British other students, for successful appli-empire called Petticoat Lane. So sadly neglected have the inhabitants of this part of London been, that a writer on the subject in one of the newspapers is forced to go so far as to say that they are "beyond the pale of human salvation." Will this hocking piece of news ever reach in number." The phrase is obscure the ears of the Exeter Hall old women of both sexes, who yearly subscribe their thousands of pounds for the seeing after of the people of Timbuc-too and other far-off places ? Highly improbable .- London Universe.

harsh winds, and the sheep suffer dreadfully just after being shorn. God does not temper the wind to the shorn lamb; but He tempers the young Chinaman. He does not see along without her." And now the Canadian pilgrimage oscurred : it credence. The Society of Jesuits is by a contagious malady which was making sad havoe among the Indians, maculate to obtain their restoration to health. In consequence, Jacques Cartier, who was the only one not attacked, carried to a certain distance from the shore a statue of the

Blessed Virgin, which was on board his vessel, the Grande Hermine; thither the sick crew dragged themselves as best they could over the intervening distance between them and the place where their captain had placed the Madonna, vencrating and praying to her at this, her tem-porary shrine. The epidemic did not cease; but there was immediately, and, so to say, miraculously, a medicine discovered which restored them to health and enabled them to retarn to Europe. Such was the

first Canadian pilgrimage.

WHILE politicians were debating in both Houses of Parliament respecting nice points in connection with being sacrificed in Ireland, offered up on the detested altar of landlordism. And yet it ought to seem more important to any government to lose not a moment in stopping those sufferings which are endured by the people who are, under form of law, flung out to die by the roadside. Let us to-day glance at the cruel affair at Mitchelstown, in the county of Cork, where (on the estate of Lady Kingston) such sufferings were endured by those who had the misfortune to be tenants. On Friday, the 12th, the evictions began. Miss Par-

nell has described in a public letter the most prominent proceedings in and how a young lad was knocked down by a policeman. Soon afterwards another policeman (for some policemen are dreadfully cruel to the people) struck a poor woman who made a remark on the attack on the boy. While some cattle were driven off a boy remonstrated with a policeman, but all he got for his pains was was no merey of the policeman. The "force" then robbed the milk,

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tier, and his companions. Attacked unusual for a Protestant to read any Catholic authority. But, in this case, let the editor of the Christian Union show bimself an exception. If he wants to know more about the Jesuits, the "Lives" of St. Ignatius Loyola, St. Francis Xavier and St. Francis Regis are not unattainable. Then he can undertake to answer his correspondent's question. If he would rather insinuate a calumny than answer a question after honest examination, he merely rests on the usual plane of Protestant religious journalism-that is all.

Again, instead of saying that many Roman Catholie teachers have so taught"-i. e., have taught that the end justifies the means, he might have given his authorities for that, too. He might have mentioned authorities like Eugene Sne, Puck, and perhaps "Chamber's Encyclope dia;" but, having made these strong historical and theological references, he would have found it difficult to name any Roman Catholic of the "many." Pascal, in spite of some lofty sentiments, was a clever tool the Land Bitl, human lives were of those bastard Paritans, the Jansenists of Port Royal. Pascal's pas-quinades against the Jesuits were malicious and witty, and he claimed no higher character for them; but the calumnies stuck, and here we have the light and airy falsehoods of Pascal's "Provincial Letters" pass ing as "Roman Catholic" expres-sions! The letters of Pascal, who was only translating Calvinism into the gush of Port Royal! The richness of this little Christian Union catechism lies in the last sentence. "We do not know," says the still in-sinuating editor, "that the Church, as a church, has ever dogmatically made any utterance on the subject' -that the end justifies the means "but," the editor evidently meant to add, "the Church has doubtless made such an utterance in an off-hand way by means of many Roman Catholic writers"! Now, is this absolute ig norance, or is it malice? If it be ig norance, it is easily amended: if malice, repented o ; and if not repented of, and if some amonds are not made for these calumnions insinuations, the word Christian on the heading of a rifle blow by a policeman. For. the word Christian on the heading of tunately it missed him, but that this paper is a more flagrant and flaunting pretence than it ever was.

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afford. Even the delightful prospect of being loved, honored, and obeyed by a score (or more!) of beautiful women, is sadly clouded by the thought of the subsequent multiplication of dry goods and millinery bills. No, the Latter-day Saints will not be augmented from among the far-seeing denizens of the City of Brotherly Love. But seriously, how long will these apostles of iniquity be suffered among us? How long will they be permitted to fortify their stronghold with the off-scourings of foreign lands? How long will they defile the fairest region of our glorious west with abominations

like unto those which drew down fire from Heaven upon the cities of the Plain ?-Buffalo Union.

Mr. Woo, an eminent Chinese personage, who in addition to the literary degree of Han Lin, possesses some common-sense, has advised the the Chinese students from Yale, which they have been receiving instruction at that Government's expense, and with high American enstudents has excited much discussion in the papers and some indignation, on the ground that the audacious action of Mr. Woo and his Government is contrary to the "American idea," as the "Rev." Edward Everett Hale would put it. Mr. Woo's conclusion is shortly, sharply and decis-ively expressed. He sums up the result of the "best modern American

The Irish police are fast losing the friendly feeling which, to a certain extent, they once possessed. We hope that their ears will be well dinned with "Harvey Duff," which tune seems to annoy them much .--

"1. Has a systematic reply ever been published (in English) to Bonnet's (Bos-suet's) 'History of Variations of the Pro-testant Churches' ?

"2. Does the Superior of the Jesuit Order have the power to order a member

"3. Does the Catholic Church teach that the end justifies the means?

 (1). We do not know of any.
 (2). The Jesuit Order was founded on military principles. It requires of all members absolute and unquestioning obe-lience to the compared of the Same dience to the command of the Superior dience to the command of the Supertor. "3. Many Roman Catholic teachers have so taught. See Pascal's 'Letters.' We do not know that the Church, as a Church, has ever dogmatically made any utterance

The Christian Union, of last week; every Catholic will see at once, delicately and mercifully convey some horrible truths about Catholics to the Protestant mind. To its correspondent's second question, it an-swers, in effect, "Yes, the Superior of the Jesuit Order, requiring absolute and unquestioning obedience, has the power to order a member to commit sin." But why does not the Christian Union say this out plump and plain, in the courage of its opin-And why does it not cite

some authority for its insinuation,

REPLYING to our statement that. 'Even infallible popes do not 'create dogmas. Definition is something different from creation," the Free Religious Index says.

-Freeman's Journal.

To this, we need only reply that the au-thority to define dogmas, to say what is and what is not true doctrine, implies the power to change—to take from, or add to the creed of the Church; and therein is involved the power to create dogmas.

Wrong again! The authority to define dogmas, to say what is and what is not true doctrine, does not imply the power to change, far less to take from or add to the creed of the Church, and therein is not in volved the power to create dogmas The chemist who takes up a pound of Rocky Mountain dust and is able to declare authoritatively that it con tains gold or refuse is not therefore able to make gold out of what has been refuse. The infallible Pope may take the coin of doctrine, and ringing it against the Rock of Peter, or testing it with the princontains these answers, which, as ciple, Quod semper, quod ubique, et quod ab omnibus, may determine whether it is sound metal of the original deposit of faith, but he has ne Philosopher's Stone, by which he can transmute the base metal, say of the Index, into the true coin that will pass current in all the ages and in all the lands where the Catholic faith is known .--- Catholic Review

As excursion train of an unusual char-acter left the bordering towns of West-phalia on August 19th for the small town of Ensched, situated just across the Dutch frontier. It carried 2,200 chil-

An Example.

Faith, Hope and Charity, abroad one day, Saw, as they went, a beggar by the way. For some small aims he humbly kneit to

"Ask on," said Faith, "he that in prayer be lieves.

lieves. Sooner or later, all the rood receives." "He that in patience holds an empty cup." Cried sparkling Hope, "the Lord will fill

up." So Faith and Hope still wandered on : Charity walted till they both had gone, Then sweetly in the beggar's empty palms, Without a word, bestowed a golden alms.

ANOTHER LESSON OF THE TIMES.

People who read the newspapers are still excited over the death of a young girl in New Haven, who, after a debauch with boon companions, was found next day a corpse, with a few marks of violence on her person. One night spent in a jov-ial carouse; the next in eternity. There is the whole story, save that the carouse was the last of many. The other day a girl of twenty, married

and with all the enjoyments that wealth can purchase, ended the troubles of her one year of married life by shooting her-self, after a triffing dispute with her hus-band regarding the particular kind of car-band regarding the particular kind of car-ter and the second state of the s year of married life by shooting herriage they were to go out riding in. This was a respectable woman, one who had a recognized place in public society, and to whom the world held out its arm. It can hardly have been a great tragedy that moved her to this deed. The act more resembled a fit of peevishness in a badly brought up child, save that the awful end a again eternity. Take up any morning newspaper, and

hardly a day passes that something ap-proaching one or other of these cases does not appear. Sometimes there is quite a string of them. Married women refuse to bear some of the burdens of murried life; and one of those burdens, its saddest, not unfrequently is the discovery that the husband is not altogether the paragon of perband is not an open to be prior to mar-fection that he seemed to be prior to mar-riage. The wife brought up without the Christian sense of bearing each other's burdens, flies for refuge from her disap-pointment into violence, sometimes into crime, revenging herself on herself. There is no religion for her, none at least of a practical nature, no law save a show of ontward decorum, no God, for the favorite education of the land has for-bidden that she should be taught anything that is all. Has Mr. Hale been so blind about God or his law while at school. Her education has been confined to books from churches only, rich and poor, black and which Christianity is carefully eliminated. Christian teaching, if she gets or wishes for any, must be found elsewhere than in testant temples ? And does he know that

e class room. The case of the New Haven girl is only startling in its tragical termination. In all save that it is one of tens of thousands floating around our large cities. She was floating around our large cities. She was not what would be called a bad girl. She She attended and taught Sunday School. was pretty, had been educated perhaps a little above her station in his was pretty, had been educated perhaps a little above her station in life, was viva-cious and fond of a "good time." She had beaux, with whom she went here, there, and everywhere; wherever they chose to take her. She got home late, and on some occasions did not get home at all. Her perents seem not to have taken any particular pains to stop this mode of life, though they knew their pretty daughter kept the company of marry her in the ordinary course of events. They were the sons of wealthy people who had plenty of money to throw away Mr. Hale is old enough to remember on amusements, and who were pleased enough to find pretty girls anywhere and of any class to join in amusements to which they would be ashamed to invite

ally prepares them for this mode of life. Catholica are sneered and scoffed at for forever thundering against Godless educa-tion. Well, here it is; here are its fruits in the very heart of New England, in the shades of New Haven, in all our great cities. It is not so much the foreign born as the native who goes this way. The foreign born is not so possessed with the spirit of the world and the pride of life. He or she is content to labor and to wait; to take life's burden cheerfully and for God's will. Of this stock is the greatness to take life's burden cheerfully and for God's will. Of this stock is the greatness of a nation formed. But how shall they to give his opinion of the grandeur of New bd, turn to any other than the lowest Eugland "Americans" and of the littleness God, turn to any other than the lowest pagsan existence? The moral is the old one, "Godless schools can only produce Godless children."—Catholic Review.

THE "REV." MR. HALE AND FOR-EIGN INTRUDERS.

In Mr. Hale's article in the North American, on "Church Taxation," occurs this paragraph : "Oddly enough, and this is an impor-

tant instance, the great Roman Catholic Church, in entire falsity to the idea of Catholicity, has, in this country, dropped wholly into this narrow habit, which con-siders churches as clubs instituted for the benefit of their members. Thousands of Protestant clergymen have spent and been spent in the physical relief of poor persons belonging to the Roman communion. But who can name ten instances in America where the Roman Catholic priest, in any neighborhood, has lifted a finger for a Protestant beggar ? This church worships in a foreign language, maintains a foreign clergy, and, by an almost affected isolation, stands apart from the school-system, the lyceum-system, the public hospitals, all general charitics of America. They must be Roman Catholic institutions, this church will have none of them."

this breaking down of all social distinc-tions and prejudices is not a characteristic eralize, and Mr. Hale generalizes in the easiest and cheapest way when he writes of his thousands of benevolent Protestant of his thousands of benevotent Protestant clergymen, and asks for ten benevolent Catholic clergymen. No Catholic priest would think of asking for the creed of a beggar applying to him, though the beggars applying to every priest are multitu-dinous. A Catholic priest seldom boasts of his benevolence, and seldomer "spends himself" in distributing tracts to the neighboring Protestant; but it can ty daughter kept the company of ng men, whose worldly position was that none of them was likely to munity is rarely accused of backwardness

the late war. The services of the Sisters of Charity-services which every soldier, atheist, Jew, or Protestant, who knew which they would be ashamed to invite their sizers. The girl to whom we refer not limited on the battlefield or in the went with them once too often—and one morning turned up a corpse: There are thousands on thousands of the Catholic Church, to all who need them. If Mr. Hale were all chances of a decent way of living and of procuring decent husbands for the sike of having "a good time" while it lasts, a handsome han when it will alsts, a all chances of a decent way of hving and of procuring decent husbands for the sake of having "a good time" while it lasts, a money on them, and anusements that do not belong to their station of life and at the best are worthless. For a little time they waver between a remnant of decency and the streats. and the streets. The decency is so thin a texture that it does not hold together long. Decent young men shun them. Their rich beaux tire of them, find more decime are strengther to the strengther to the strengther to the strengther the strengther the strengther to the strengther to the strengther of the strengther to the strengther to the strengther the strengther to the strengther the strengther to the s clique-before she can cease to be a "for-eign intruder." It is time that presumptuous and impertinent persons, like Mr. Hale, who plunge into print on the priniple that "fools rush in where angels fear ciple that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread," were made to understand the absurdity of their position. All this cant about "Americans" and "foreigners" is intolerably foolish. Mr. Hale may have much "Yankee" blood in his veins. His great-grandfather may have come over in the elastic Mayflower ! But this distinction, which appears to be enjoyed by all New England that is not "foreign," while it may give him a feeling of complacency, does not convey with it any right which the naturalized citizen any right which the naturalized citizen who came from Ireland five or six years ago does not enjoy. Mr. Hale is an Am-erican citizen; so is this recently-arrived Irish-American. Mr. Hale votes freely; but, although he have all the Mayflower blood—a poor stream at best—in his veins, he has no more votes than this Irish-Amhe has no more votes than this Irish-An women had been brought up in the failed New England schools; not a few of them had passed through the highe 's echool of hell in which he found them. The ranks of the fallen women were recruited. They from New England's farmers. 'a all that New England could teach the 'm. land and try ro revise his impressions. Instead of standing apart from "the public-hospital system," the Catholic Instead of standing apart from "the nublic-hospital system," the Catholic Uturch as given to this country some of the noblest hospitals within its limits. They bear the cross, perhaps, and the sta-but can not Mr. Hale forgive these sym-bols for the sake of that blessed charity which they displayed. The tableau of the the. They bear the cross, perhaps, and the sta-tue of the Mother of God adorns them; but can not Mr. Hale forgive these sym-bols for the sake of that blessed charity which he environment of the many 'Americans' of his class, pretends to broadmindness and I his class, picture to solution of the solution of the matrix and yet he would have no char-impartiality, and yet he would have no char-ity except his, charity, no liberty except his iberty. The Ca, 'holic Church, according to their parents. They wanted to be "ladies" straight out. Like Jennie Cramer they wanted "a good time" in this life; and they sought and found it on the Boston of the girls of our generation so readily and cheerfully take this road to ruin. Our pet system of education actu-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

of those "foreigners" who, nevertheless, enjoy every American right and privilege that he enjoys—except that of abusing their fellow-citizens from the sno-bisk

New England point of view Mr. Richard Grant White, who, like Mr. Hale, is fond of attitudinizing as a "pureblooded Yankee," and who in that atti-tude always makes himself ridiculous, does not sympathize with the Catholic Church, and yet he recently gave some reasons why the public schools are not reasons why the public schools are not worthy of support. Mr. Hale can not re-fuse to give attention to the objections of a "Yankee of the Yankees," as Wr. Grant White styles himself, though he might re-gard those of a "foreign intruder"—*i.e.*, a Catholic, as puerile. The Catholic Church is America is not slowed by her objection Catholic, as puerile. The Catholic Church in America is not alone in her objection to schools which are hotbeds of evil and nurseries of unbelief. The objections Mr. Grant White made-which were reproduced in the Freen an's Journal-can produced in the Freen an's Journal—can not be set down by Mr. Hale as "un-Am-erican," because Mr. Grant White is a "Yankee of the Yankees." Catholics do not see a panacea for all ills in the public-back and the Mr. Hale and the school system: but Mr. Hale consistently considers their reasons "un-American" because they are uttered by Catholics. It would be rash to call Mr. Hale a Chrisbecause they are uttered by Catholics. It would be rash to call Mr. Hale a Christian, though he is known as "Rev.;" but when last heard from on the subject of religion, he seemed to be a Unitarian religion, he seemed to be a Unitarian Evolutionist, or something to that effect. He might, therefore, fe d offended, con-sidering the sudden changes that take words which are untrue. The distortion

ournal THE GREAT PASSION PLAY.

Colonel W. D. Wilkins, of Detroit, description of it in the Detroit Free Press is the most graphic that we have

ing and without carrying away a deep and lasting impression. The spectacle was of two kinds. It consisted partly of tableaux virands, which were exhibited on the smaller stage at the bick of the proscenium, partly of scenes which were performed, sometimes on one, sometimes on the other stage, and in which the charac-

scene. The wide streets of the represented city begin to fill with men and women, all in Oriental costumes; others descend-ing the steep green slopes of the Mount of-Olives, in the outskirts. In long proces-sion, singing with innumerable voices and triumphal chant, and way ing long branches of pine trees and green boughs in their hands, they filed in. And now, as the leaders of the gay ensemblage come wind. leaders of the gay assemblage come wind-ing through the distant streets in the background, advancing towards the front the music swells to towards the music swells in volume and in tone and seems to come nearer to the audience The enthusiasm of the greater to the autience. The enthusiasm of the great multitude in-creates; children come in, dancing merrily and strewing flowers upon the path, and men and women are strewing garments on the ground for the feet of some great one to tread. Then, in the for that had mend anonear Christ and some great one to tread. Then, in the farthest background, appears Christ, meek and lowly, and all the pageant, riding humbly on an ass, and followed in order by the twelve Apostles. As He appeared, even above the notes of the triumphant music and the lond hosannahs, you seem to feel a theil to feel a thrill pass through the dense crowd of spectators in the rustic theatre; there seemed to be a momentary cessation of the slightest sound, almost of the breath ing of well-nigh eight thousand people Every sense of every man and woman that great mass of human beings seemed concentrated on the single figure that had appeared, and, for a moment, every one seemed struck as if by some mysterious agency, and rendered powerless. It is im-possible to convey any idea of the strange impression produced by the appearance of this man who represented the character of Christ. It was utterly unlike any impres sion which could be made by any other spectacle or theatrical representation. It eemed to be a strange mixture of rever ential awe and curious, mysterious inter-

that it was Christ himself who had suddenly appeared in the midst of the ascem-bly. He had the mild and pensive eye, Jace in New England "advanced" opin-ions, if we insinuated that he believed in God. But he likes to be called a gentle-nan and a "Yankee," if not a scholar. Let him think, then, before he utters ous painting in the catacom s of St. Calof facts and the impugning of the truth are unworthy of a gentieman, however a Our Lord when He walked on earth. "Yankee" may regard them .- Freeman's You saw in him the Man of Sorrows, now earnest, fearless, self-sustaining; now geotle, humble, persuasive, sympathetic. But no conception of the Saviour of Man Graphic Description by an American Spectator. Spectator. can be satisfactory to everybody. Joseph Mayer is a handsome, graceful and very dignified man, playing his part with com-

bined meekness, gentleness and gravity. His dress, a simple gray tunic under a whose European letters have been read with much interest, visited Ober-Amergau to see the wonderful Passion Play. His well: his long, black hair, parted in the middle, hung far down upon his shoul-ders. His voice was low and clear, and is sight which no man, whatever may have is seened as if one of those famous pic-tures of the old masters had been endowed with life; or perhaps as if the glass of time tures of the old masters had been endowed with life; or perhaps as if the glass of time had moved backwards eighteen hundred

Second only to the delineation of the crucifixion in impressive, and more touch-ing than the triumphal entry, in the the show and active as in an ordinary play. The *Tableaux* were taken from incidents in the Old **T**estament, and formed part of the chorus being to exp ain the typical charity, allusions and point the morals to be de-Church duced from them. These tableaux were But Mr. wonderfully effective and were prolonged been studying it in the refectory at Milan in the spring of my visit to that city. It seemed almost as if that great picture had been revived and transformed into living and moving existence, and transported from the Milauese cloister to the wild Bavarian highlands. But your ideas were unconsciously carried beyond the imagin-ings of the painter, or the representations The of the village actors, and you almost felt that you were present with the disciples as the actual fact was originally enected by Jesus Christ and them. The cup was blessed and handed around among the Twelve, and then Jesus rose and broke the bread, and placed a morsel of it in the mouth of each, and, as they received it, all but Judas, with lowered eyes and all but Judas, with lowered eyes and clasped hands, they seemed as if they had actually received of the bread of life from the hands of the Son of God. And after he had given of the bread, he rose again, and blessed the cup, and gave it, with his own hands, to each, and they received it prayerfully. It is seldom that a more impressiv to is sensitive — impressive from its simplicity—has been witnessed since the first great inauguration. The effect upon the axdience, the feeling at this moment, was intense and all-pervading. It was a holy, reverent, awe-struck feeling, such as s sometimes experienced in a great cath dral, when every face is devoutly turned o the earth, and the solemnizing bell chimes through the aisles, and the silver trumpets peal out to tell that the miracle trumpets peal out to tell that the miracle is completed and that the Host is being raised, and that God is in the midst of His worshippers. And it seemed here as if the great multitude of on-bokers really believed implicitly in the performance which they saw going on before them, and that they were actually in the presence of the Son of God.

wrapped up in contemplation of the spec-tacle, and a thrill of pity seeming to pass through hearts. You saw the form of the man whose life you had been watching, stretched upon the cross, his head crowned with sharp thorns, the wounds still bleeding, but even then his countenance bore that unutterable expression of majesty and meekness which has ever been associated with all our traditional conceptions of Jesus Christ.

The executioners tear his mantle into shreds and cast lots for his vesture; the Jews gather around, gazing upon and rail-ing at and taunting him with his poweressness and his pain. But even yet could hardly realize the fact that it the man himself who had been for the last eight hours a moving actor amongst the men, until he opened his lips and in his own familiar voice eddressed the penitent thief upon his right. Then all doubt was dispelled. But, for an instant, as he spoke, sensation produced was indescribe People, inen and women, sitting near, be-came white as if their hearts had ceased to beat and their blood run cold, and unconsciously drops of perspiration seemed to well out upon their foreheads as in a nightmare.

nightmare. He says to the thief, "To-day shalt thou be with me in paradise." Then to his mother and St. John, standing one on each side of him: "Woman, behold thy or." "Seen behold the definition of the standard standar son " "Son behold thy mother." And then, when the well-known words, "Eloi, Eloi, lama Sabacthani" were pronounced by him in a deep voice from the cross, and a moment later, "It is finished," issued from his later, "It is finished," issued from his lips, and his thorn-crowned head drops upon his breast as he gives up the ghost, while darkness falls over the face of the earth, it seemed as if the multitude could hardly move or breathe; throughout the large assembly there was no move-ment preceptible, nothing but a dead solemnity and cessation of all action and ali life. Then tears and sobs and suppressed shricks burst out here and there through the multitude, and three or four women were carried out, some in a dead faint,

others in strong convulsions.

"HARVEY DUFF" AGAIN.

At the Newcastle West Petty Sessions. on Friday a case, the hearing of which afforded considerable amusement, came on for trial. Mr. Thomas Wall, of Drumcollegher, a member of the Land League, was summoned at the suit of the Queen for, in the language of the snmmons, "having on the 5th July last, at Knocka-craig, in the county of Limerick, used threatening and abusive language towards Constable Patrick Rogan when in the execution of his duty, and for which he sought to bind the defendant to be of good behaviour towards him."

good behaviour towards him." Constable Rogan deposed: I want that young man to be bound to the peace in order to enable me to perform my duty. On the 5th I was proceeding on duty with Sub-constable Phelan to Broadford, and this young man was it ing on the road-side with others, when he turned round and whistled "Harvey Duff" at me (laughter). I turned round and asked him why he did not conduct himself. Wall replied, "You may go to h-, and do your best; you are a pig driver, I don't care for your best, and to show you I don't care for your best, and to show you in your face." He then up and whistled "Harvey Duff" in my face (loud laughter). Mr. Morau: That is your charge ? Yes. That is the threatening low That is the threatening language used-telling you to go to h. You did not go at all events l No, if I did I would not be here (laughter).

Janette's H

BY GEN. CHARLES

Oh, loosen the snood than Let me tangle a hand

For the world to me has Than your brown hair v ers white, As I tangled a hand in

It was brown with a gol It was finer than sitk of Twas a beauti al mist fa wrist. Twas a thing to be br and kissed— Twas the loveliest hal pet.

My arm was the arm of It was sinewy, bristled, But warmly and sofuly Your round white neck tress-Your beautiful]plenty

Your eyes had a swimn Revealing the old, dear They were gray, with the of the sky; When the trout leaps of Ey; And they matched with my pet.

Your lips-but I have no They were fresh as the t

When the spring is your

wet With the dew-drops in And they suited you my pet.

Ob, you tangled my Janette,

'Twas a silken and gold But so gentle the bonda

plore The right to continue yo With my fingers enm my pet.

Thus ever I dream what With your lips, and y hair, my pet; In the darkness of deso And my tears fall bitte That covers your gold

The Marquis of Rip Grand Master of the came a Ca

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SCOTLAND.

leithen.

The revival of the ancient faith in these islands has of a late years been so rapid as to astound even those who have been the metors in its onward march. Perhaps in no part of Britain does the awakening, if it may so be called, present more features calculated to delight the heart of every true Catholic than in Scotland. Fifty years ago in the lowlands of that country Catholics were few in number and widely scattered. In the more northern parts of scattered. In the more normal pullages, the land there were, no doubt, villages, and even shires, where the faith had been preserved unchanged even through cen-turies of persecution, bat in the capital and other of the larger towns, where a bursh was to be found, the great majorchurch was to be found, the great majority of the congregation were those who had crossed from the neighboring island to build new homes for themselves, and, for the most part, uncongenial surroundings. As years went on the little iron chapel made its appearance, in time giving place to the handsome stone building-for there are no brick churches in Scotland-and through the grim followers of Knox and Calvin looked askance at those they deemed intruders, there is scarcely a town, or even hamlet, in Scotland, from the English border to the Irish Channel, where Holy Mass is not offered up on week day and Sunday. On Thursday in last week one more stately edifice was added to the number at the pretty village of Innerleithen overlooking the pictur. be here (laughter). Whistling "Harvey Duff" riled your feelings / It did not, but the derisive lan-late Earl of Traquair, left a considerable sum of money to be spent in building and (implicit). How do you make that out! In this way. They whistle "Harvey Duff" gen-will be added and the catholics of Inaerleithen. The style of the church is that known as the fourteenth century English Gothie, and includes a tower. In length the building is nearly 100 feet inside measurement ; in width 25 feet, and to the point of the open roof 46 feet high. The opening service was a splendid display of the ritual of the Church. His Grace Archbishop Strain sang the High Mass, being assisted by the Rev. E. J. Hannan, rector of St. Patrick's, Edinburgh, and Fathers J. Clapperton and P. Macmanus; Father Donlevy, of the Pro-Cathedral, Edinburgh, acted as master of ceremonies. There were also pres-ent within the sanctuary Fathers Morrer, Sherlock, Lightbound, Tickell, Pittar, Gray, Lee, McGuiness, Fay, Hare, and other priests representing almost every in the north-eastern district of Scot-The music of the Mass was Haydn's parish No. 1. the "Hallelujah Chorus" b. 1, the "Hallelujah Chorus" being ng afterwards. The choir of the St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, Edinburgh, sang the Mass under the leadership of Mr. Daly, while Miss Torre presided at the organ. An eloquent sermon, appropriate to the occasion, was preached by the Very Rev. Dr. Smith, Vicar-General of the

The Right Honorable Samuel Robinson, K. C quis of Ripon, third Ea Viscount Goderich, a Grantham, was born i 24th of October, 1827, commonly known as on," a soubriquet he pressions of some ex news on the material country, which were t the immediately suc panic of 1825-was F descendant of John mother's side, and of C his father's, the boy fi a godfather in King C after whom he was n companions in the nur having died before his if we remember rightly Argyll, the future Vic school, but educated h of tutors. A great rea regret in taking office tailing the time once His mind early took a he found his way into as Attache to Sir H mission to Brussels. entered Parliament for Liberal, and afterward field and for the We He first distin shire. the admirable manner ized the Volunteer Under Secretary of W merston. Afterwards State for India, he did

THE REVIVAL OF THE FAITH IN Opening of a New Church at Inner-

her tragic fate, but who will throw aside acknowledge that charity pleasing associates, or get married. Life grows very dull then, and they take grows very duit then, and they day or refuge from ennui and despair in degreda-tion. That is the last step in a career that might have been bright and pure and honest, but which without principle or full or sectors or durch or how to be to faith or pastor or church or help, to warn, or hold back, has been from the beginning downward. It is only the other day that an experi-

en, end journalist was describing what he saw in the streets of Boston. And what did he see? Troops of fallen women par-ading he streets in numbers and in a manner, that would shame the worst in ome, trancende. "talism reigns, and ligence is bright e nough to rule God out of His universe. On inquiry he discovered what Professor Agasa. ny of these red be-fore him they are a set of these red before him, that very ma uy of these young women had been brought up in the famed were educated, educated, educated, o. that New England could teach the. New England could teach them no cate chism nor how many Goda there were; and New England laughs at the idea of the pure Virgin Mother of God. They had no good priest to keep a fatherly eye

over them where their own parents were delinquent. They knew no pious sisters to take an interest in them and teach em what a pure life meant. They had few or no good associates. They learned enough at school, and more than enough, They learned to make them disgusted with what seemed to have them disgusted with what seemed to be the mean and narrow way of life of their parents. They wanted to be "ladies" straight out. Like Jennie Cramer they wanted "a good time" in this life; and

wonderfully effective and were prolonged to an extraordinary degree ; and it was amazing how the hundreds of living fig ures taking part in them, more especially the many little children, and even the occasional animals, dogs, sheep, asses, etc., could remain in immovable positions, more of them emidenting executioned and them evidently constrained and painful, for so long and so well. The curtain remained raised on each of these tableaux an average of four minutes, so long a time indeed that one ceased to feel that the figures could possibly be alive, so like statues did they all, even the tiny children, stand ; and some of the postures must have been maintained with great strain and exertion.

THE TABLEAUX.

The "Shower of Manna" was the most autifully managed and most effective of all, and seemed actually to be coming down from the blue sky of heaven above, snow had been coming down but as the show had been coming down out an hour before. In the centre, raised a little above the kneeling figures, stood Moses, grandly dignified, with the tradit-ional horns on his head, denoting strength and horns on his head, denoting strength and power. In that one representing Jos-eph's brethren bargaining with the Mid-ianites for the sale of their brother, the Oriental aspect of the country, the bright, variegated dress of the boy, who, true to the traditionary history, wore his coat of many colors, and the innocent childlike appearance of his figure and bearing, con-trasting with the dark, treacherous expres-sion of the faces of his brethren, formed together a studied and artistic picture. The second tableau, corresponding to th Agony in the Garden, showed Adam clad in sheep-skin, careworn and sad, the sweat pouring from his brow as he toiled wearily, while Eve sat mournfully behind with her two children, also clad in sheep-skins, "Scapegoat" was finely conceived and had something grand about it, for as the chorus of "Crucify Him! Crucify Him! His blood be on us and our children," was raised and echoed and re-echoed from one side of the city to the other.

THE CRUCIFIXION. THE CRUCIFIXION. While the chorus were singing a slight minor strain, the blows of the hammer, driving the nails into the cross, were dis-tinctly heard, and a visible shudder and shrinking passed over the entire audience, and then the curtain rose upon the sacrifice of all time, and the man the sympathies of everyone had been con sang the explanation, you have at at intervals the savage shouts of the populace ringing through the streets of Jerusalem —now cursing Pilate and demanding the blood of Christ; and at last the loud shouts of Consife Vinit Like through the streets of Jerusalem naked, a girdle round his loins, the thorny crown on his head; and then the full

guage. The whistling was offensive.

erally in a derisive manner wherever we go (loud laughter). And whistling "Harvey Duff" had just

have when held up to a bull (laughter) ? I did not care for the whistling but for the derisive language. I do not know that the defendant is a respectable man,

but he should be one. **Do** you consider whistling abusive lan-guage (a laugh)? I consider whistling abusive language, and I swear it is (much laughter).

And you consider a man whistling "Harvey Duff" as using abusive language (laughter) ? I do. That is your judgment? It is.

Well, I can't say it is a very profound one, any way. Was there any other per-son in company with Mr. Wall on the occasion of this occurrence? Yes, Miss Anne M'Auliffe, Miss Ellen Hannigan and another young man. I know they should be respectable young women, but I don't know that they are. I had great trouble with Miss M'Auliffe (laughter). I went into her shop at Dromcollogher some time ago to get provisions that were boycotted (laughter), but she turned me out, and used abusive and threatening language, and solded me into the bargain (much laughter). If in civil life 1 certainly would not have stood the defendant's

language and conduct. You are not in civil life, then? You don't consider being in the constabulary I do; I am a servant of he ivil life ? Majesty and an officer of the peace (laugh

Why, you quarrel with the women in Broadford? No. 1 do not. He called us peelers and pig-drivers (great laughter). Miss Anne M'Auliffe, in answer to Mr. Moran, said she was the wild untamable young her mentional her would be the

young lady mentioned by Constable Ro-gan. She was the curse of his life (laugh-ter). She knew Mr. Wall to be one of the most respectable men in the parish. All he did on the evening of the occur-ence was to whistle "Harvey Duff" whereupon the sub-constable said he would re-move him far from where he was, and not as a patriot either. He said nor did nothing else. He did not call the police pig-drivers or peelers. Captain Hatchel said the weight of evi-

crown on his head : and then the full reality and horror of the tragic history came before the mind, and in that great assemblage of near eight thousand dence was in favour of the defendant, who THE ENTRANCE INTO JERUSALEM. Let us pause a moment over the first man crucified; all minds strangely The case was according.

After Mass a luncheon was served to those present, at which the usual congratu latory speeches were made.

... DEAN STANLEY'S DREAM THAT HE WAS ELECTED POPE.

The St. James Gazette publishes a letter containing an account of an anusing dream which Dean Stanley once told. 10th May, 1877.—Dean Stanley told the following dream at—___:"I was made Pope. The Times knew it, but no one else, and I was to keep it a secret till it was published in the Times. The great ques-tion was, what name to take. I decided on Paul : but the objection occurred that on Paul ; but the objection occurred that the last Paul was Paul V., and VIths. were always unlucky. I repeated in my dream Sextus Alexander, Frepeatea in my dream: Sextus Alexander, Sextus Pius (I have forgotten the end of the line), sub sextis semper perdita Roma fuit.' I went to the Athenaeum to ask advice. 'Are you quite sure that the last Paul was Paul V.?' sure that the last Paul was Paul V. 7 The Bishop of —, who always knew everything, said, Why not take Guliel-mus?—his own name. I walked into Rome by the Flaminian Way. As usual in drazawa Lhed we alothas a Lanthed in dreams. I had no clothes on. I snatched up a blanket and wrapped myself up in it. It looked rather like the Pope's white All the Cardinals came out to meet ohe I said, 'They will know by my blanket I am Pope, and what will the Times think if they know the secret first? With the agony of great thought I woke. -London Tablet.

to him in the post served as President of Gladet ne's administ 1873. Lord Ripon's ton on the Alabama period will be well re not thought at the m gain struck with the ernment was one ve country, but, as tim bound England and . bonds of amity, which tering to ourselves n

and gained experience

Lord Ripon, though titles and bread lands of his position as a people ; and when h the Upper House as the Upper House as the death of his fathe fully complained the franchised. In the tranchised. eeded his uncle as E the double title of Ea till he earned his At that date he had l twenty years-his w eldest daughter of Vyeer. While in of been not a little aide popular by Lady Rip a favorite with societ ceptions have been sympathetic guests th Earl de Grey,

From 1870 till 187 Grand Master of the and it was to his com that he owed, huma version to the Catho and conscientious in and conscientious in took pains to exa raised by Rome age In the course of his very unexpected con his cousin. Lady Ar convert), speak of fa Brompton Oratory, communication wit mented priest, and, of controversy, conspondence, he finally o the church, a subr all the abuse it brou Protestaut press-n shame, from The Ti dently said he has n had reason to regre how zealously he has cause, giving, ung trouble to a variety have for their end is known also, tho as known also, the part, how freely he for charities, the p on his tables being he cannot help thir ity of the church. known, nor need it life he leads, with proaches the altar

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dren..... 1 s. Coffey, Record Office, London, Ont THE FAITH IN D.

urch at Inner-

ient faith in these rs been so rapid as who have been the arch. Perhaps in the awakening, if ent more feature e heart of every Scotland. Fifty is of that country umber and widely northern parts of b doubt, villages, the faith had been ren through cenat in the capital towns, where a the great majorwere those who shooring island to mselves, and, for nal surroundings. little iron chapel time giving place ailding—for there in Scotland—and ers of Knox and at those they is scarcely a town, otland, from the Frish Channel, ot offered up on On Thursday in ately edifice was the pretty village king the pictur-h of Forth. Some tuart, sister of the eft a considerable

Janette's Hair. BY GEN. CHARLES G. HALPINE.

On, loosen the snood that you wear. Janette, Let me tangle a hand in your hair, my pet." For the world to me had no daintier sight Than your brown hair veiling your should-ers white, As i tangled a hand in your hair, my pet.

It was brown with a golden gloss, may pet-It was brown with a golden gloss, may pet-Twas a beautiful mist falling down to your wrist. "Twes a thing to be braided, and jeweled, and kissed-'Twas the loveliest hair in the world, my pet.

My arm was the arm of a clown. Janette. It was sinewy, bristled, and brown, my pet, But wermly and sortly it loved to caress Your round white neck and your wealth of

Your beautifuliplenty of hair, my pet. Your eyes had a swimming giory, Anette, Revealing the old, dear story, my pet-They were gray, with that chastened tinge of the sky. When the trout leaps quickest to snap the fy. And they matched with your golden hair, my pet.

Your lips-but I have no words, Janette-They were fresh as the twitter of birds, my when the spring is young and the roses are

Wet With the dew-drops in each red bosom set, And they suited your gold-brown hair, my pet.

Ob, you tangled my life in your bair, Janette. "Twas a silken and golden snare, my pet, But so gentle the bondage, my soul did im-

plore The right to continue your slave evermore, With my fingers enmeshed in your hair, my pet.

Thus ever I dream what you were. Janette, With your lips, and your eyes, and your bair, my pet: In the darkness of desolate years I moan. And my tears fall bitterly over the stone That covers your golden hair, my pet.

A CELEBRATED CONVERT.

The Marquis of Ripon, K. G.--The Grand Master of the Masons who Be-came a Catholic.

The Right Honorable George Frederick Samuel Robinson, K. G., P. C., first Mar-quis of Ripon, third Earl de Gray, second Viscount Goderich, and fourth Baron Viscount Goderich, and fourth Baron Grantham, was born in London on the 24th of October, 1827, when his father— commonly known as "Prosperity Robin-son," a soubriquet he earned by the ex-pressions of some exceedingly hopeful views on the material condition of the country, which were terribly falsified by the immediately succeeding monetary the immediately succeeding monetary panic of 1825-was Prime Minister. A descendant of John Hamden on his mother's side, and of Oliver Cronwell on his father's, the boy found, nevertheless, a godfather in King George the Fourth, after whom he was named. He had no companions in the nursery—his only sister having died before his birth. In common if we remember rightly, with the Duke of Argyll, the future Viceroy never went to school, but educated himself with the aid of tutors. A great reader, he has had the regret in taking office of necessarily cur-tailing the time once devoted to books. His mind early took a political bias, and be found bis way into unblic life, in 1846 he found his way into public life in 1846 as Attache to Sir Henry Ellis's special mission to Brussels. Three years later he mission to brussels. Infee years later are entered Parliament for Hull as an advanced Liberal, and afterwards sat for Hudders-field and for the West Riding of York-shire. He first distinguished himself by the admirable manner in which he organized the Volunteer movement when he organ-ized the Volunteer movement when Under Secretary of War, under Lord Pal-merston. Afterwards, while Secretary of State for India, he did equally good work and gained experience of enormous value

charges the duties of life in the great posit is stated that he has entered the Cathcharges the dubes of hie in the great pos-ition he now holds, with a conscientious industry which is the result of pious in-tention. The English laity has long been proud of its priesthood; and the priesthood may well look with pride on a laity that has such a man as the Marquis of Kipon smoore it leaders

among its leaders. It is said that the Viceroy boasts that as a Catholic, he is not less a Liberal than he was as Grand Master of Freemasons ; and it is a striking sign of the times that a great territorial magnate should be found to hold, as Lord Ripon holds, that the law of England ought to favor as much as possible a free and un-fettered use of the land by the present owners : that it ought to promote the distribution, and not the centralization, of property. The lines have fallen to Lord Ripon in pleasant places. Not to speak of his Lincolnshire estates, his Yorkshire

property is a goodly heritage. Early in the last century a Mr. Aislabie, chancel-lor of the Exchequer, had the misfortune to be expelled the House of Commons for dubious South-Sea transactions. His official life being thus cut short, the ex-chan-cellor came to reside at Studley, which he had acquired by marriage with an heiress

and with calm wisdom devoted himself to landscape-gardening in the prevailing taste. His Temples of Picty and Honor, his Octagon Tower, and Gothe Tower still remain and the little river Skell still flows through the canals and fills the lakes by which he sought to improve its natural course. Under his hands the property course. Under his hands the property became, according to a contemporary judgment, "one of the most embellished spots in the North of England," and his son still further embellished it by the acquisition of the contiguous Fountains estate. Some twenty years ago the last surviving descendent of Mr. Aislabie, an unmarried lady, passed away, bequeath ing her lands to the late Lord de Grey one of whose ancestors, a hundred years before, had married the ex-chancellor's sister. Upon his uncle's death Studley Royal passed to its present possessor. Fortunately for him, it is not a show

house. Its chief artistic treasures are its numerous portraits, among which is one of Lady Jane Grey by an unknown hand, and one of Dr. Johnson by Reynolds; and its most interesting architectural feature is the pretty little Catholic chapel recently added to it. Other principal attractions to the visitor to Studley Royal, apart from its charms of a social kind, are out of doors. For those who shoot there are the well-stocked covers : there is no better the web-stocked covers; there is no better pheasant-shooting in England than that which they yield. Lord Ripon himself, though he is so near-sighted that he shoots with an eyeglass, is an excellent shot. And for those whose taste leads them to linger "among the mouldered ruins of the past," there is Fountains Abbey. It is a spot which may well tempt the least med-itative into a reverie, so potent is the spell of its melancholy beauty and ancient still.

ness. The magnificent Church is yet al-most entire, little but the roof being wanting to it. The chapter-house and refec-tory are hardly less perfect. It requires little effort of the imagination to people it once more with its former denizers, the monks of St. Bernard's Order, so many generations of whom passed their lives there. Nature has done her best to head havoc which man has wrought. The Skell, from whose waters the Abbey took its name—Sate Meris de Fourilles_still from whose waters the Abbey took its name—Santa Maria de Fontibus—still flows through the valley, clothing it with verdure. Good store of ivy does its office to prevent and beautify decay;" grass and fowers carpet the spaces so long untrodden by the feet of the religious brethren. And in Lord Ripon, the venerable struc-ture has, we need not say, a most appre-ciative and reverential custodian. to him in the post he now holds. He served as President of the Council in Mr.

Far from his home, Lord Ripon is re-

if is stated that he has entered the call olic Church, of which he intends becoming a minister.—Sussex (Eng.) Daily News. THE INDIANS AND THE JESUITS.

The Mission of St. Ignatius in Montana Unaffected Hospitality - A Glowis g Tribute to the Jesuit Missionaries.

[Montana Oorrespondence Chicago Times.] At the door of the residence building of the mission we were received by a tall, handsome father, of middle age, attired

in cossack and beretta, and with the crepe girdle of the order of the Jesuits around his waist. He welcomed us with that UNAPPECTED HOSPITALITY

UNAPPECTED HOSPITALITY which so highly distinguishes the priest-hood, both "secular and "regular," of the Roman Catholic Church, and we were soon quite at home in his plain, but very soon quite at home in his plain, but very comfortable, domicile, from the walls of which the gracious, lovely countenance of Raphael's Madonna smiled upon ns an un-spoken benediction. Father Van Gorp—for it was the chief of the mission who had received us in person—is a Belgian, and it is well known that whe cock with a Furency which he

berson-is a begin, and it is well known that "the cock-pit of Europe" which has witnessed more bloody and celebrated battles than any territory of the same size in all the universe, has also furnished to the church militant of "the Western misthe church militan. sion" the bone and sinew of the fatigable and indomitable order of Jesus fatigable and indomitable order of Jesus from no difficulty, are appalled by no mever forgotten to this day use never forgotten to this day use tones. The wince wild wilderness, amid the painted as heathen, as they are in the halls of the st Escurial or the sacred precincts of the st here to roal pope" himself, have at times seasor, use escured and expelled. Bigotry, pre-re its so ne order of Jesus, with attributes that par-take of the lights and shades of romance hand, in its grandest and gloomist forms. The hand, in its grandest and gloomist forms. The hand, is grandest and gloomist forms. The has in genius and has intergenius and has and shale of romance has intergenius and has intergenius and has intergenius and has intergeni them. Sharing about equally the praise or the blame of mankind, and alike in-different to both, the great order has held, different to both, the great order has herd, in spite of all opposition, from the power-ful Pope to the pigmy preacher, it- own in Christendom as in heathendom, and has planted the cross in the desert, before has planted the cross in the desert, before which the Pagan has knelt in worship and beheld himself transfigured in the splen.

dor of salvation. And those thoughts crowded upon me as Fathers Van Gorp and Gredi, having done all that hospitality called for, led us, their visitors, THROUGH PLACES OF INTERES

THROTOG FLACES OF INTEREST on their premi-res. It was explained that a majority of the young Indians were out with their families in the mountains, fish-ing and berrying, as the summer vacation had come, but there were enough in the school-room of Father Foulque—I think that is how the name is spelled—to show what progress had been made in Indian education. The youth and boys spelled and read with a facility that would have done credit, as a general thing, to white pupils, but were much more bashful and nervous than the latter would have been under similar circumstances. We are subwhat progress had been made in Indian education. The youth and boys spelled and read with a facility that would have done credit, as a general thing, to white pupils, but were much more bashful and nervous than the latter would have been under similar circumstances. We are sub-sequently as a special favor all-well to visit the female school, governed by the Sisters. There we found a very large class of Indian girls, ranging from 17 to 5 years of age. They zead with greater freedom t an the boys and some some

most to a unit, and they hold the Jesnits in such esteem that no power on earth, short of physical force, could take them from them influence. This, more than anything, speaks volume for the efforts of the Society of Jesus in bringing the savages out of heathen darkness.

.... CARDINAL NEWMAN.

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

We take the following from the current number of "Celebrities of the Day ?" On a summer afternoon of 1.50, the number of "Celebrities of the Day (" On a summer afternoon of 1550, the London Oratory at King William Street, Strand, was filled from end to end with a vast and varied assemblage. There were gathered together priests of the Catholic Church and Anglican dergymen, repre-sentatives of literature, like Thackeray and Dickens, of the Law, of Art, members of Parliament, men of hich learning, and and Dickens, of the Law, of Art, members of Parliament, men of high learning, and men of humble piety, listening with kushed and intense eagerness to a lec-turer who was expounding the difficulties of Anglicans in regard to the Catholio Church, and exposing, in his inimitable way, the vagaries of Protestant prejudice towards "Papel perverts." The voice of the preacher with its quiet tones and musical cadences, now quivering with suppressed emotion at the spiritual peace and joy which he had found, now touched with unspeakable pathos at the record of friends lost, and of a forsken home, strangely excited both those who heard it for the first time, and those who of old remembered but too well its once familiar tones. The writer of these pages has never forgotten to this day the thrill of emotion which passed like an electric shock through that crowded assemblage, as the lecturer touched, now and again, of Parliament, men of high learning, and

countenance to the Anginean Curren, to compassionate her in her hour of peril, 'and spare the meek usurper's hoary head.' Well, and I do not know what natural in-ducement there is to urge me to be harsh with her in this her hour : I have only pleasant associations of those many years when 1 was within her pale; I have no theory to put forward, nor position to maintain; and I am come to a time of life when men desire to be quiet and at peace. Moreover, I am in a communion which satisfies its members, and draws them into itself, and, by the objects which it presents to faith, and the influences

which it exerts over the neart, leads them to forget the external world, and look for-ward more steadily to the future. No, my dear brethren, there is but one thing forces me to speak, and it is my intimate sense that the Catholic Church is the one ark of salvation, and my love for your souls-it is my fear lest you ought to submit yourselves to her, and do not-my fear lest I may, perchance, be able to pe

deriving a better hope for the future of recognition and reward it has now received.
John Henry Newnan, as we perhaps ought already to have stated, xas born in London on the 21st of February, 1801.
His father, who had descended from a good old English stock, was a partner in a London tanking hoase; to his mother's memory, who died in 1830, and was builted in St. Mary's, Oxford, a handcome monument was erected at Littlemore by her most loving son. In early youth he was brought up in ultra-Protestantism; his opening mind was very retentive as well as very reserve. In this "Apologia" he says of himself: "As a boy of liften Lindon. As regards my reason, I began in 1833 to form theories upon the subject, which tended to oblicate it; yet, by 1838, I had got no further than to condisider Antichrist as, not the Church of Some but the solut to oblicate it; yet, by a state a to compare the subject, which tended to oblicate it; yet, by a state of the subject is a state of the subject.
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1838, I had got no further than to con-sider Antichrist as, not the Church of Rome, but the spirit of the old Pagan city, the fourth monastery of Damel, which was still alive, and which had cor-rupted the Church which was planted there. . . I had a great and growing dis-like, after the summer of 1839, to speak against the Roman Church itself, or her formal doctrines."

by the rich in-gathering and lavish distri-bution of the abundant fruits of his gifts and labors.

THE SCHOLAR-POPE.

Incidents of Leo's School Days and Points in His Policy.

Leo XIII. is a crowned scholar. From a child he took to his book and the Jesuits turned him into one of the first Latinists of the age. The one result was pretty certain to follow from the other, as the key to the educational success of the Jesuits is to be found in their principle of first accertaining a pupil's aptitude and then cultivating them to the best of their power. Joachim Pecci's youth was a eries of academical triumphs, each

would, at least in an external sense, have would, at least in an external sense, have recognition and reward it has now re-

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"What do you want for dinner ?" "O please don't ask me—just have any-thing. I don't feel a bit like eating." "But remember, my child, there are four hours till dinner time."

"Are there l?" with a yawn, "Let's have some bread and milk." "Nonsense, child. I know your needs better than you do yourself. When the

time comes you want your dinner. What do you think of a chicken ?" "All right," said Molly, nodding her

pretty head.

pretty head. "And pancakes?" "O, mother, if you will ! Your pancakes are the nicest things in the world. I be-lieve I could eat them now." "Well, dear, you shall have them ; but you can't always have mother, and no cook can suit you as nother does. Why not learn how to make them for mouroff. learn how to make them for yourself Then when you are married—" Molly throws aside her book.

"Mamma! how can you } when you know I never intend to marry a man for whom I shall be obliged to cater. The very thought is abhorrent. I hate the whole thing. I hope I am pretty and accomplished enough to make my for-

tune." "My love, you are lovely enough for a

"My love, you are lovely enough for a prince, if the prince will only come, but somehow, for your own confort, I feel as if you ought to learn something about cooking, for instance. Enter a small boy with a screaming chicken fluttering from his hand, head down. Molly hides her eyes and her mother hastens along with the grinning urchin into the kitchen. "Couldn't you bring a dressed fowl?" she asks the boy.

"Undressed, you mean, ma'am, don't you?" responds the small boy, with a

larger grin. "You will at least chop its head off."

"O, mamma, don't. I won't eat one mouthful," screams Molly flying up the

stairs. "I could wish," murmurs Molly's mother, "that either chickens had fewer mother, "that either chickens had fewer feathers or that Molly knew enough to help me, but then the poor beauty; the thing would sicken her, as it does me; she would't be able to eat any dinner— she is so delicate. I do hope Providence will provide, so that she never need work as here done?

as I have done." Such mothers, I have noticed, seem to possess unlimited faith in Providence, a sort of specific for laziness and moral de-bility. Meanwhile, Molly has a beautysleep, then plays her exercises, reads a page in French, talks German to her canary, dresses, powders, bangs, and concludes that she is sufficiently killing, and then waits complacently for the dinner signal "Why, mamma, dear," she says, when at last the bell rings, "you look tired to death, and your cap is half off, and you have forgotten your collar. How red your face is! Couldn't you possibly manage not to hang over the fire. You might wear gloves. Don't let's have dinner; but then the fried chicken is delicious, and the pancakes light and crisp; and altogether the nicest things in the and the poor silly mother is so charmed at her artless delight and the flattery of her beautiful child, that she feels repaid for all her trouble. Well, her child marries rich, but could her mother look in upon the "beauty" a few years later, while she herself is lying in her narrow bed where toil and care have laid her before the time—could she see the pretty, accomplished daughter, harased by a thousand cares of which she was never old and never dreamed, with sickly child ren hanging on her skirts, she herself fret ful and discouraged, the once rich husband a poor man, cursing his ill-luck in having a wife who knows nothing besides making herself agreeable, and cannot do even that now, who will not event herself at this late day to learn how to make home tolerable ont to say comfortable, she would weep tears of blood over her own fatal lack of energy. She would not say "will you?" but "you must". Not "energy" but "you must." Not "can you" but "you shall," and all with such sweetness and firmness that the child would see it but was no tyranny, but done to prepare her not only to help herself, but others. · · · · · · · ·

nt in building and schools for the use naerleithen. Th hat known as sh Gothie, and in th the building is measurement ; in the point of the The opening ser-ay of the ritual of Archbishop Strain ng assisted by the J. Clapperton and Donlevy, of the gh, acted as mas re were also pres-y Fathers Morrer, Tickell, Pittan Fay, Hare, and ing almost every rn district of Scot-Mass was Haydn's Mass was Chorus" being choir of the St. Edinburgh, sang hip of Mr. eadership of Mr. presided at the rmon, appropriate ached by the Very r-General of th

on was served to he usual congratu-

REAM THAT HE D POPE.

publishes a letter of an amusing ley once told. ean Stanley told The great ques take. I decided tion occurred that and VIths. were ated in my dream: tus Pius (I have e line), sub sextis it.' I went to the Are you quite Paul V.?' e. Are you I was Paul vho always knew not take Guliel I walked int Way. As usual hes on. I snatched ped myself up in the Pope's white s came out to mee know by my blan nat will the Time the secret first? t thought I woke.'

*

Gladstone's administration from 1868 to 1873. Lord Ripon's mission to Washington on the Alabama dispute during that period will be well remembered. It not thought at the moment that the It wa gain struck with the United States Government was one very favorable to this but, as time has proved, it has country. bound England and America together in bonds of amity, which a pact more dat-tering to ourselves might have failed to

Lord Ripon, though the heir to splendid titles and broad lands, was always proud of his position as a representative of the people; and when he was summoned to the Upper House as Earl of Ripon, on people; and when he was summoned to the Upper House as Earl of Ripon, on the death of his father in 1859, he play-fully complained that he had been dis-franchised. In the same year he suc-ceeded his uncle as Earl de Grey and bere the double title of Earl de Grey and Ripon till he earned his Marquisate in 1874. At that date he had been married exactly twenty years—his wife being Henrietta, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Henry, Vyeer. While in office Lord Ripon has been not a little aided in making his party popular by Lady Ripon, who was always a favorite with society, and few recent re-ceptions have been more crowded with sympathetic guests than hers. Their only Earl de Grey, M. P., was born in

From 1870 till 1574 Lord Ripon was the Grand Master of the English Freemasons, and it was to his connections with the craft that he owed, humanly speaking, his con-version to the Catholic Church. Earnest and conscientious in this as in all else, took pains to examine the objection raised by Rome against secret societies. In the course of his reading he came to very unexpected conclusions; having heard his cousin, Lady Amabel Kerr (already a convert), speak of father Dalgairns of the Brompton Oratory, he put himself into communication with that learned and lamented priest, and, after several months of controversy, consideration, and correspondence, he finally made his submission to the church, a submission, which, despite all the abuse it brought on him from the Protestant press-notably, to its lasting shame, from The Times-it may be confidently said he has never, for one moment, had reason to regret. It is known to all how zealously he has laboured in the great cause, giving, ungrudgingly, time and trouble to a variety of movements which have for their end the Glory of God. It is known also, though of course only in part, how freely he has opened his purse for charities, the pile of begging letters on his tables being a convincing proof, as he cannot help thinking, of the universality of the church. But it is not publicly known, nor need it be, how interior is the life he leads, with what frequency he approaches the altar of God, or how he dis-

membered by his tenantry with singular affectior. Their address to him when he left them, and kis touching and Heaven-dependent reply to it, will be recollected by our readers, as will the letter also in which Colonel Gordon, on resigning his Secretaryship to the Viceroy, spoke of Lord Ripon's appointment as a special fa-vor from God. And indeed he possesses qualifications which must tend to make Ca

duantications which must tend to shake his rule in India of benefit to our great dependencies. He is remarkably free from prejudice, with a sense of justice and duty so strong that neither party feeling nor religious bias could ever induce him, for the sake of expediency, to consent to measures that his conscience disapproved. An evening newspaper in London has long been determined that Lord Hipon shall leave Indiz. It has announced again and again that his resignation of the Vice-Royalty has been sent in, that it is about to be sent in, or that it ought to be sent in; and in other quarters there have been rumors that the Governor-General will bid farewell to India at the close of the year. These rumors are, we believe, absolutely devoid of foundation. The Viceroy's health is now happily restored, and he has no immediate intention of retiring from that post, the burdens of which may, we trust, be lightened for him by the

knowledge that his absence does not lessen the affection and respect with which he is regarded by his co-religionists at house. ... CONVERSION OF ANOTHER MIN-

ISTER. It is stated that the Rev. John B. Eskrigge, who was some time assistant curate at the Church of the Annunciation, Brighat the United of the Annunciation, Birgh-ton, has been received into the Church by Cardinal Manning. Mr. E-krigge be-longed to one of the most highly respected families in Stockport. His family were Nonconformists, Independents, but at an early period he associated himself with the Church of England, and soon became an ardent worker in that body. He was first a Sunday school teacher at St. Matthew's, Stockport. As he grew older, he became a more prominent official in the church, and as a lav-deacon read the lessons at the services. At the first he evinced decided Ritualistic tendencies, but instead of time moderating his views, as his friends hoped, they became more developed. He was engaged in business as a cotton manufacturer, and within the last five years was a member of the Manchester Exchange. Eventually he entered the Chichester Theological College as a student, under the late Canon Ashwell. Having completed his course there, he was about two years ago ordained by the Bis-hop of Chichester to the curacy of the Church of the Annunciation. Recently to the curacy of the nnunciation. Recently Mr. Eskrigge resigned his curacy, and now,

freedom t an the boys, and sang some hymns in excellent voice and spirit. The handwriting of the elder girls was marvellously good and ene young lady, "Sophie Elizabeth,"-who had the face of "dark Alforata" herself,-would shame by her calligraphy, and even composition, many of the accomplished graduates of aucasian academies. I hope it will not be deemed ungodly

in such to forget the dignity and the drap-ery that doth hedge around the sweet face of the Sister of Mercy, but I can not refixin from saying that a youthful num of that particular sisterhood was about the most charming specimen of woman-hood I have seen for many a long day. And it was the universal verdict of the visitors, which they were discreet enough to keep to themselves until they were homeward bound. St. Cecilia was never beautiful than was, and is, that angel nun. The officers were delighted with this

saintly vision-for where was a soldier, married or single, ever known to be in-sensible to female charms.

THE EYES OF THE LOVELY SISTER were, therefore, beacon lights on the capes of Paradise : and, for the eyes of "tempting rays," pointing in an opposite direction, we must look among the fair daughters of the world who are not selected to be "the brides of heaven. The evening was well advanced

when we returned to St. Ronan's Wells,-a name well merited from the abundance of springs that surround the place, -- and the nountains looked gigantic in the deep shadow of the dying day. We met upon the road large bands of well-mounted Indians, all driving well fed pony herds and making for the mission to go to confession. Mass, and communion on Sunday, something they never fail to do, accord-ing to the commandments of the Catholic Church, at least once a year. The Jesuits have established an indus

trial system at the mission which, in flouring and in sawing wood, gives a vast deal employment to the aborigines, who love to build their log-house as close to St. Ignatius as possible. The fathers also raise a large herd of horses, the proceeds of the sale of which go toward the un-avoidable expenses of the mission. No one, unless he or she be old or helpless, is permitted to eat the bread of idlenes Promises made to the Indians are sacredly Promises mode to the industry accelly kept. Unchastity is punished with sever-ity and is held to be the most disgraceful of crimes. Theft is held in abborrence, and both the adulterer and the thief are and own the adulterer and the thief are arrested by the Indian police, tried before a native tribunal, and made to suffer penalty to the extent of the tribal law, which is based nearly upon the common which is based nearly upon the common law of the United States. The Flathead people are, of course, Roman Catholic al-

bring you to land from off your wreck, who have thrown yourselves from it upon the waves or are clinging to its rigging, or are sitting in heaviness and despair apon its side. For this is the truth : the E-tablishment, whatever it be in the eyes of men, whatever its temporal greatne and its secular prospects, in the eyes of faith it is a mere wreck. We must not indulge our imagination, we must not dream: we must look at things as they are; we must not confound the past with the present, or what is substantial with what is the accident of a period. Ridding our minds of these illusions, we shall see that the Established Church has no claims whatever on us, whether in memory or in hope; that they only have claims upon our commiseration and our charity whom she holds in bondage—separated from that faith and that Church in which alone is salvation. If I can do aught towards breaking their chains and bring them into the truth, it will be an act of love towards their souls, and of piety towards God ("Lectures on Anglican Difficulties."

Burns and Oates). In the life of man there are many strange developments ; but it was hard for England, in the beginning, to con-ceive anything stranger than the develop-ment of John Henry Newman, the fellow of Oriel, first into a priest, then into a as a desirable successor. The courtly and cardinal of the Roman Church. What is cardinal of the Roman Church. What is the clue to the riddle of this eventful life —what the connecting link which binds its discordant parts into one harmonious whole ? His life was, indeed, misunderstood, misjudged, condemned, until, in the "Apologia pro Vita sua"—the most marvellous and the most fascinating and moreover the most convincing autobio-graphy ever written-he threw the pure white light of truth upon the motives of his heart, and the interior hidden work-ings of his mind. In this simple self-re-velation, in which every secret motive of his heart was laid bare, how painful to his proud and sensitive nature few or none but himself could conceive, men understood at once the truth, and discovered the clue to his conduct, from first to last, and recognized its perfect con-sistency. The search after truth, and its sistency. The search after truth, and its gradual but slow discovery—piecemeal as it were—accounted for those sharp contradictions which separated his earlier from his later life. From that day forth the controversy ceased ; about the truth-fulness of Dr. Newman's character, and his straightforwardness, there was no longer question : for everyone in England then knew that he was a man who had never sessor. Even so, authority to decide the for a moment juggled with his convictions. most solemn questions without appeal is

left for ever, which subdues the recollec-tions of past times, and which makes me do my best, with whatever success, to Odeschalchi it was who renounced the purple to enter the Order of Jesus, and gave innumerable other proofs of Christian humility and devotion to his Master's cause. Among the services he rendered to the Church of Rome not the least was the conversion of Pecci, as one may call it, in the true sense of the word. He turned his mind to a serious though not austere view of religion, and had the happiness of admitting him to hely orders. Pecci was then 27, and already a lay prelate in the household of

Gregory XVI Like every Pope since the Reforma-ion, Leo XIII, is a thoroughly good man. Still, if one may venture to compare his moral standard with that of his immediate predecessor, one would be inclined to state the difference between them as con-sisting in the fact that Leo has more of the wisdom of the serpent, while Pius had more the innocence of the dove. Pius kept a child-like heart and faith to the last, and the Bishop of Pereugia, knew the world and showed it, who but slowly in his sovereign's confidence. He received the red hat in 1853, but was not appointed Camerlengo till twenty-four years later. The days of Pius were already numbered, and he must have known that in thus singling out Pecci for distinction he was almost designating him

his way to the Pontiff's cordial esteem. Pius, too, may have suspected that he had set too little store by the wisdom of this orld, and that humanly speaking, small share of it would be necessary to the man who was next to steer the bark of St. Peter through the troubled waters. Leo XIII. has now reigned more than

three years, and the broad lines of his polthree years, and the broad lines of his pol-icy are sufficiently defined. His attitude towards the governments of Europe is the wisest, if it be not the only possible one he could have adopted. He stands on the defensive, and bides his time. Two points in the purely spiritual poney of the Poper deserve notice. The second of the Poper XIIII fficially recognized as infallible, he not any more than the first, made the slightest use of the extraordinary powers vested by the last General Council of the Holy See. He has defined no disputed doctrine. In truth, the Council which proclaimed the Pope infallible when eaking ex cathedra had necessarily made the Pope extremely cautious of giving expression to ex cathedra utterances Ab lute power has often been remarked to exercise a sobering influence on its pos-Candour and fearless courage are written one which a man who at once an Italian in large letters across the record of his life and a priest, a scholar and a diplomatist,

Peace gives good to the husbandman, even in the midst of rocks; war brings misery to him, even in the most fertile plains .- Menauder.

Though years bring with them wisdom, vet there is one lesson the aged seldom learn-manely, the management of youth-ful feelings. Age is all head, youth all heatt; age reasons, youth is under the do-

minion of hope. We may cultivate the mere externals of good manners without courtesy, we may develop a surface politeness that will look very much like it, and will pass among the undiscerning for genuine, just as gilded biass often passes for solid gold; but real courtesy can only spring from a profound sense of the essential dignity and worth of manhood and womanhood The education of children means their training and formation in the lights and laws of nature, and of the revelation of faith. Nothing less than this is education. Nothing but this can form the intellect heart and conscience and will of max, and thereby, conform it, to the likeness and will of God; and nothing less than this can be called Christian, or Catholic education .- Cardinal Newman.

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day morning. TO CORRESPONDENTS. natter intended for publication must the name of the writer attached, and reach the office not later than Tuesday of each week.

THOS. COFFEY, Publisher and Proprietor.

THOS. COFFEY. Publisher and Proprietor. Subscribers who change their residence will please send us, by Posial-card, their Old as well as New Address and thus insure the prompt delivery of the paper. The absorbers as to "how much they owe," and requests "to send bill." By consulting the date on your paper both will be answered. The label on your paper both will be answered. The label on your paper shows the time your absorber to the paper and send it back to the publisher, at the time owing more or less for subscription, it may be inferred that the person either knows very lift the about the person either knows very lift he about the person either knows very lift he about the person either the send. The printed to hay busisher, at the time owing more or that he is a worthless dead beat. The printed the person either thows very lift he about that he is a worthless dead beat. The printed strip on the newspip reach, week is the are subscribers and how much they owe. If this name is taken off it will be seen how of a newspaper to keep his business in pro parking a paper should in all cases remit the this request. LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

WALSH. London, Ont., May 23, 1879. DEAR ME. COPFRY.-AS you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIO RECORP. I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its one and principlos; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely in-sively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am condent that under your experienced man-sgement the RECORD will improve in mechi-mesand efficiency; and I therefore enrestly commend it to the patronage and encourage-ment of the clergy and laity of the diocese. Bellevene.

Belleve me, Yours very sincerely, + JOHN WALSH, Bishop of London. Mr. THOMAS COFFEY Office of the "Catholic Record."

may

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1881.

FATHER NUGENT.

On Sunday last we had a visit from that distinguished priest, Father Nugent, of Liverpool. It would not be saying too much to state that of all men in England, at the present day, not one has given more time and attention to the noble work of endeavoring to alleviate human misery and procure for the rising generation who are placed in unfortunate circumstances positions wherein they may be made useful members of society. Father Nugent is presently engaged in procur ing suitable homes for the many boys who are placed in his charge in Liverpool. He has had many words of kind encouragement from the ecclesiastical dignitaries of Ontario, and we doubt not those youths whom he may sena out will be taken in charge and guarded with a watchful care by the bishops and priests of the dioceses into which they may be sent. His ser mon in St. Peters' Cathedral on last Sunday was one which brought tears to the eyes of many of the congregation, and be remembered by them. hope ere long to have another visit from this great and good priest of God's Church

Under this heading we find the not themselves do so --- a fitting obfollowing well-merited rebuke in the servance of the "Day which the Montreal Star of the 29th ulto. Lord hath made. When a Protestant can feel so keenly on the matter what ought to be the THE STUDY OF LITERATURE. feeling of Catholics? As a rule, the

"Americans abroad" are, albeit fond As our colleges, academies and of seeing all that is to be seen and of schools will in a few days throw finding their way everywhere, a open their portals for another term. well-conducted people. Of course, it we take much pleasure in giving does not dove-tail with the " eternal place for the benefit of students the fitness of things" to see them-as following able review of the above the present writer often has-march subject. To preceptors it will, we in or out of the church, as the case know, prove interesting and to stumay be, at the most solemn part of dents instructive. It is taken from the Holy Sacrifice-even at the The American: Elevation, when a whisper might be The study of English literature in these modern days may emphatically be said to be a task involving an enormous amount of hard work. To the student, the peheard-nor yet to see them refer to their "guide-books" or their "tramps riod prior to the opening of the eighteenth century is one which he is able to cover abroad," or other light literature during the Divine Office; but it is with comparative ease, although he may be, possibly, a little indefinite in his con only fair to add that such conduct is the exception. One thing certain, poraries of Shakespeare, or rather ur certain about questions relating to the prose writers of the Protectorate. Bu

if the conduct of this "Carpot-bag Correspondent" had been known on from the point in the history of English literature marked by the figures 1700, he the spot, he might possibly have finds the study to be like rolling a snow found people "taking a shy" at some hads the study to be like rolling a snow-ball. It seems as though every man in England took to writing about the year 1750, and that when 1800 came all the women began to help. Nor does he in other object than " the font of holy water" before he bid adieu to the ancient capital. Here is what the Star says:

this regard receive any great help from his teachers. The system which has been followed by all writers of text-books may "We cannot often congratulate our dis be characterized as one of infinite detail. Curiously enough, English literature has tinguished New York contemporaries on the correspondence from Canada, supplied never been summarized, except by M. Taine, and of his work we will speak by to them by travelling correspondents. About as idiotic a letter as we have seen and by. What would be thought of an author who, writing on geology, for ex-ample made his text book a long catarecently is one published in the New York Times of the 21st inst., entitled "A Wet Sunday in Quebec." (It was a "wet Sunday" and no mistake.-Ed. RR-corn.) The exquisite taste of the writer logue of fossils, without attempting to point out how these fossils almost arrange themselves in genera, families and classes; or how the study separates itself into its natural divisions of the great periods? Yet in literature this is what we find to be gathered from one sentence in scribing the French Cathedral, he save: "We saw nobody going in without taking a shy at the font of holy water, so we followed suit." His wit shows itself in the be the fault with almost all of the systems which have been devised for the student. observation that "even among the relics A vast catalogue of names of men wh of two or three centuries ago, breakfast time makes itself felt." His common have written, an enormous number of biographies, more or less ample, and ex-tracts of works which come in such numsense shi tes out in the remark that when the landlord of the hotel where he and bers as to make it impossible for him to some traveling companions got their breakfast, saw that some of them hailed digest them, represent to him the literature of his tongue. from St. Louis and some from New York. And the difficulty is that, in the great majority of cases where all this mass of

"he evidently thought we were jibing him. He could not understand why anyknowledge is acquired by this hard work, the man who has it is worse off than he body should travel so far away from home to look at Quebec." This was the con-struction put by the correspondent on the landlord's expression; but what the land-lord was really thinking it may have been was before. Lying like intellectual lead upon his mental stomach, the very amount of his learning prevents the digestion of it. He is able to tell you, it is true, the dates in the life of Chaucer; possibly he just as well the brilliant gentleman did ot know. Landlords have been known may be able to give you a resume of the to wonder how certain persons have been allowed to travel so far from home withplots of the "Canterbury Tales;" but of Chaucer's relation to the English language, out a responsible keeper. They have fine opportunities also of observing and relecting upon the intense egotism and vanity of gentlemen who, when they travel from home, are haunted by a sense vanity of the honor they confer upon every successive place they visit. The landlord of contents of into one's head. the Albion seems, however, to have been a discreet man, and not to have said anything to interfere with the correspondent's enjoyment of his 50c breakfast. There There can be no doubt he only thought the more Another sagacious observation bearing witness to a close scrutiny into facts, is that all the streets in Quebec are called directed to their lives, and he is expected to read extracts from their works. The after saints. At least if there was one not named after a saint, the distinguished

A CARPET BAG CORRESPONDENT. His Grace the Archbishop is about novelist, essavi-t and historian Applying the first summary to him, we find his works to be the result of race (he to compel-if the government will was a "Scot of the Scote," as Sir James Mackintosh called him); civilization, or we should never have had "Ivanhoe," but in its place something akin to "Amadis of Gaul;" law, for literature is a child of

Gau;" law, for Interature is a child of order; religion, or his pictures of the Cov-enanters would not exist; and climate, or the wild poetry of the mountain and the glen would not be our delight to-day. The second summary is, as a generality, self-apparent. Influenced as Sir Walter was by society, he influenced it in turn. He gave to Scotchmen a literature which made them more Scotch than before

ade them more Scotch than before. But the definitions and summaries must

be sympathetic as well as analytic-must point to the system to be pursued in the study-or they are failures. What is the system indicated by them? And the first thing we are struck by when studying the ummaries is the marked difference which exists between the sub-factors of the firs

and second, as compared with those of the third, in one important particular. All the sub-factors of the first and second contain the element of continuance of permanence; the influence of race, for ex ample, upon the individual of this gener-ation, is the same as that exerted upon the individual of the last, and does not differ f om that which will be exerted upon the ndividual of the next.

In the third summary, however, we find in the sub-factor of "individual cir-cumstances" one which is limited in its operation. It ceases to be when the in-dividual dies. Living authors are the results of their individual circumstance and of long lines of causes extending be hind them; dead authors are at once re sults when we look at their period in lit erature, and causes when we examine our own. The death of an author reduces the portance of his individual circumstance and personal peculiarities enormously. The causes of a cause are of vastly less moment than the causes of a result: that is, when wide or general views are to be taken. In considering dead authors, we should remember that the lines of cirshould remember that the must of the the counstances extending behind them, the age they lived in, the people they lived among, and, above all, the work they did, are of far greater moment to us than are their individual circumstances, -- with the one exception of their genius or talent. To compare one thing with another, these To compare one thing with another, these are like the action upon an individual plant of a peculiar mixture of soil and fertilizer. We may preserve the flowers after the death of the plant, and we can admire their beauty, without knowing the dirt on: of which they came. So, in our study, we can admire the works of authors, we can analyze and take to oursely the the we can analyze and take to ourselves th

literature they have created, without knowing one circumstance of their lives. Does any man pretend that a knowledge that Addison advised Pope not to re-write "The Rape of the Lock," and that Pope

hated him for doing so, enables the reader of the poem to enjoy it the more? We may take it for granted that a sys-tem of study should deal first--to employ the normal datum of scalar system. the nomenclature of geology, --with per-iods, then with divisions of evidence, then with classes, families, gener, species. ording. One poem of Spenser-his "Epithalamium," for example,-made Our summaries, then, point distinctly to a study of ideas as being the proper ba proceed upon in the study of literature the For the growth of ideas may be compared using geology once more as an illustration. to the growth of a sedimentary de For the time-honored system in this posit, such as the mingled coals and branch of learning is to begin with the early Anglo-Saxon writers, and step by step follow down the centuries the develof the Upper Carboniferous. During a period of time, men's minds were active, and the mental coal is ready to give out opment of the literature of the language. The student learns the names of the works of the different authors, his attention is he t and light when burned in the crucible of the mind to-day. Then, a period of subsidence, when the ocean of war or oppression swept over and drowned thought. Once more was the coal deposgreat divisions of the literature are point-ed out to him, and he is expected to anited, carrying with it the new fossils

would, used in conjunction with the works of M. Taine, give us text books which would make the path smooth where it has been rough for the student, and which would show the study as it is, --one of the would show the study as it is, --one of the most fascinating branches of labor for a cultivated mind.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Tuz Pall Mall Gazette savs: The Government could hardly have come out of a debate worse than from that concerning the arrest of Michael Davitt. It is sincerely to be hoped that ho will be released forthwith. It is difficult to speak with respect of the grounds which Sir William Harcourt alleged for the re-arrest of Mr. Davitt:

THE new Ursuline Monastery of Our Lady of Lake St. John, an offshoot of the vanerable institution in Quebec city, will be opened towards the end of the present month, Sep tember. The following are the re'igieuses selected to proceed thither Rev. Mothers St. Raphael, St. Henry St. Francis of Paul, St. Alexander, and the lay sisters St. Joachim and St. Vincent de Paul.

Ar a convention of dime novel writers held in New York the other day it was unanimously resolved not to introduce in their works of fiction hereafter any boy as hero who has not robbed his father of \$5,000, tortured his little brother, served six months in jail, set fire to a neighbor's house, committed highway robbery, and run away from home to exter minate Indiana

THE Rev. Father Frederick, Fran. ciscan Custodial Vicar of Holy Land is presently in Quebec for the purpose of opening missionary relations between Canada and the Holy Land, in conformity with instructions received from the Pope, and also as visitor of the congregations of the Third Order. He is the guest of Abbe Provencher, at Cape Rouge, near that city.

ADVICES from Quebec city would seem to denote a westward movement amongst the inhabitants. Al ready many have gone to Manitoba, either on pleasure or on a prospecting tour, and those not amongst the less wealthy and enterprising por tion of the community. Among those who have lately done so, is Mr L. Alexandre Boisvert, Vice-Presi dent of the St. Patrick's Literary Institute, who, although a French Canadian, is in many respects as "Irish as the Irish themselves."

THERE is a paper in Toronto called the News. Of course it wants to gain a firm stand in the race for public support. It is most auxious to be noticed. Amongst other plans adopted to attain this end, it has attacked the Archbishop of Toronto. 'the Tribune replies in last week's it had not We wis

"Scorpions are venomous scamps who switch up their tails and sting the hand or foot that touches them. Their sting is in their tail. Well, there are moral scorpions too, and they are trashy novels." Toronto Tribune. Our Toronto friend is quite correct in its estimate of the prevailing

novels. It is unfortunate that cortain publishers of that city have began to ape the unenviable enterprise of New York novel makers. Nearly all our railway trains are flooded with the sickening rubbish, and the counters of our booksellers fairly creak under the weight of the stacks of villainous books sent out from Toronto. We think it would not be amiss were the government to devise some means of protecting our children from the poison which is so skilfully concealed in the flash novels of the period.

IDA LONG is a poor and pretty girl of Louisville. She has of late indulged in evening picnics, straw rides, and other diversions which Theodore Gousha, a young man of her acquaintance, regarded as improper. He told her so, and advised her to be more circumspect; but she retorted that she was able to take care of herself, and he at least not being an accepted lover, nor even a suitor, had no right to control her. But he persisted in interfering, and went so far as to forcibly detain her from going out with a loafer. Then she had him arrested for annoying her. In court, he justified his conducted by asserting that he was her brother, and introduced evidence proving conclusively that such was the fact. He said that she excited his interest on first meeting her, through her resemblance to his sister, whom he dimly remembered before she was lost at the age of three, and he at length identified her, but not with certainty until after his arrest. Ida would not accept this as an ex-

to give bunds to let her alone No death which has occurred for many years in New York, says the Watch Tower (Baptist), more struck the general mind with tenderness than that of Rev. Thomas Farrell, a Roman Catholic clergyman, about a year ago. We bore testimony in the Watch Tower to the fact, with its suggestive lessons, at the time. The daily and weekly press did the same. After referring to the recent unveiling of his monument in the Calvary Cemetery, the Watch Tower adds that Father Farrell was the intelligent, devoted friend of all classes, irrespective of clime or color. He gave thousands for their education and their uplifting in the social and religious scale, whatever their na-

cuse, however, and he wa- compelled

tionality or their faith. No minister of our generation seems to have been more instinct with the spirit of the Master. What nobler epitaph, it asks, was ever written on a human tombstone than these words : "And now I beseech you to love liberty, and to love intelligence, and try to

July 17th, the Lar unpassed, it is had species of gratitude a favor not yet besto tator is surely too f complaints, and leav the counter accusatio gether too-too anxiot in the Irish coat.

But granted the Land Bill, for we w on trifles,-to whom to be grateful? To Bah-no; to their o arms-to the indon her Land League : members, which has face to face with En ness in the House of English narrow-min Press, and has brou the intended to be a in reality honorabl "irreconcilbles:"-to organization, the La that supreme engine in a word, to an Uni

To Mr. Gladstone, well attribute it to comet. What has done? When the the law forces the u property to give it u owner, to whom ou owner to be grateful just holder? Bah ! might the Irish men ful to Mr. Gladston owner be grateful holder for giving him are doting, friend dreaming. Feel if yo night-cap on.

Irish irreconcilat What reconciliation to England ? Just s owes to the wolf.

"Englishmen have cessions to Ireland." edly great concession sions as the pick-poc policeman. The re robbed you of mi afford to throw you : pers now and then i great concessions. giving a man back concessions? and th drabs, too? Yes, premely honest En concessions, truly: as the majesty of th impose on the buces wayman, and the more, nothing less. with this difference the highwayman, p autres-you give bac goods, and instead ask gratitude, forsoc

FATHER N

In an inte

The Great Irish Em in this

Father Nugent, of] known promoter of apent Sunday in thi Father has for years before the public in providing homes for and has cont many h and has sent many 1

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country

A GOOD MARK.

Even his Satanic majesty, himself, is entitled to his due; and why not his visible instruments? Actuated by this feeling we translate the following respecting one of the leading characters in the recent expulsion of the Religious Orders from their peaceable homes in France-M. Cazot, Keeper of the Seals:

La Gazette de France savs: " Monsieur La Gazette de France savs: Monseeur Cazet, seuior, has been ill for a long time; his state had become more grave within some days, but none of those around him attempted to call in a priest through fear of offending his son, the Minister of State, who, they all thought, would be little anxious to see a priest at the bedside of his father.

"Immediately on the arrival of the minister the aspect of things changed. On being informed by the physicians that his father was in danger of death, he at once gave orders that a priest be sent for. Then those who had hitherto hesitated as well as those who were opposed to the presence of a clergyman hastened to obey. On the one hand the *Procureur* of the Republic ran for the parish priest; on the other, a Municipal Councillor, a pro-nounced anti-clerical, ran for the chaptain of a neighboring hospital; in a word, the within half an hour two priests presented themselves at the dying man's couch,"

" All the neighboring clergy were invited personally by the Minister to be present at the obsequies, which the latter insisted should take place with all the religious pomp possible; the reverend Sisters of St. Vincent of l'aul were also invited. There also, strange to note, were to be seen the Brothers of the Christian Doctrine along. side the Minister who had caused them to be so brutally expelled from their school, and the mayor, the young Malzac, who had caused to be executed the order for exculsion with a zeal worthy of a better cause.

Surely, his guardian angel bas scored a "good mark" for Monsieur Cazot!

The world would be more happy, and the mass of people in it just as wise, if they would whistle more and argue less.

Well, as we remember the topography of the ancient capital, and taking the course described by the correspondent, he struck, upon landing, into Sous le-Fort street, went up Mountain street, then into Buade, then into Fabrique, then a few steps through St. John into Prlace, where he through St. John into Prlace, where he had his 50c breakfast, and so powerfully impressed his host. This does not show an overwhelming propertion of saints names, and in point of fact but a small proportion of the streets in Quebec are roportion of the streets in Quebec are called after saints. The gentleman who "took a shy" at the holy water thought, however, that he must also have one at Was much however, notice the saints. We cannot, however, notice all the silly details of the letter. From first to last it is the rubbishing performance of some ill-bred, ill-educated but portent-ously conceited scribbler. Such stuff as he writes seems, however, to go down with the greatest people on the earth. More's the pity."

falled to find it

or from New York

SUNDAY DESECRATION.

The conduct of the officials of the Quebec Government Railway, (Q. M. O. & O. R.) at Quebec, in persistently desecrating the Sunday, by

"making up" trains, shunting cars and other servile works, is causing not a little indignation at the An cient Capital. When they inaugurated a regular Sunday afternoon ex cursion train betwixt Quebec and Montreal, (the only one we believe in the Dominion) it was considered bad enough in all conscience, but when, not satisfied with this, they

go the length of converting the Lord's Day into an ordinary working day, patience ceases to be a virtuel

It is, indeed, little creditable to the Catholic Government of a Catholie Province; and one involuntarily asks, have the Infidel notions so adly provalent in Old France been imported with its money into Cathohe Nouvelle France?

Our contemporary La Verite de-

"Give the names of three of the four prin-cipal prose writers preceding the Eliza-bethan period, together with a short abstr ct of the life of one of them." If the examiner be very conservative, he may ask: "What are the characteristics of the poetry of Sir William Blackstone?" These questions are not invented; they have been copied from examination papers. The being able to answer them argues a knowledge of the dry bones of literature, possessed, it is safe to say, by few men who have given the best years of their lives to the study. And then, too, the possession of all this knowledge does the possession of an this knowledge does not necessarily carry with it an apprecia-tion of the literature itself. Suppose the second of the questions quoted above to be answered by twenty students; the chances would be that nineteen out of the twenty would agree with each other and with the text-book. Five per cent. of individuality in criticism is overstating the actual result of the system.

e's own, is better than cramming the ntents of "Chambers's Encyclopædia"

What is English literature? English literature is the hterature of the Euglish-speaking race. Like that of any other, it may be defined as being e sum of ideas expressed in words by

The sum of ideas expressed in words by individuals whom we call authors. There are, then, three factors which to-gether produce the literature, viz., ideas, words and authors; each equally liable to be modified by outside circumstances, and each equally necessary to the result. As As a modification of either will affect that re ult, i. e., literature, let us see to what in fluences each one is subject. 1. Ideas are the result of race, civiliza

tion, law, religion, climate, embodied in the communal environment; or, for the sake of brevity, what we will call society. 2. Words are the result of occupation ivilization, and are expressed or given

currency to by authors. 3. Authors are affected by individual nstances, society; and, in turn, influ-

ence language, society, by their works. Possibly the third summary might be improved by saying that authors are individuals existing under peculiar circum-stances and affected by society. The "pe-culiar circumstances" in this, or the "individual circumstances" of the former, in lude, of course, all the incidents or peculiarities which make one man different. from his fellows; as, for example, his intellect, education, training, wealth, or, in short, everything which is personal to

serves great credit for its repeated denunciations of this great scandal; and we are glad to be informed that that the test of application construction of the serves of t

swer, on examination, such questions as: which it was formed.

But the question comes up here: "How are we to get at these ideas,-how are we to find out the conditions under which the coal was deposited,-save by a study of its fossils?'

And M. Taine has shown us how this should be done, for M. Taine, while writing a work on English literature. really written a history of the growth of the English mind. No better booknone, in fact, so good,—can be found to place in the hands of the student for the purpose of teaching him the groundwork of the study he is engaged in. But the somewhat turgid gorgeousness of M. Taine's periods prevents the student's forming any ideas of his own. The beauty of M. Taine's pictures compels their ac-ceptance as a whole. What we want is some work which will teach the student the principles which govern criticism, and their application, for in this way alone elevated and refined taste be can an created. Give the cultivated man the choice between the best literature and the worst-he will choose the best. Give him that between the better and worse-he will, perhaps, take the better. Give him that between the good and the bad-and

he is quite as likely to take the latter as the former. The object to be attained is the cultivation of his taste until he can discern the difference between the ositives as easily as he can between the iperlatives Dr. Holmes places as the motto of his

"Every man his own Bos-Autocrat", well." Would that every man could be his own Hazlitt or St. Beuve! Anything s better than the repetition alone of what others say, Rogue Riderhood struck the key-note when he said, ungrammatically, but forcibly, "Don't let us have no pollarrottin Saguenay.

Prof. Homer B. Sprague, of the Adelphia Academy of Brooklyn, has taken a step in the right direction in his "Master-pieces of English Literature." Unfortun-

itely, though, he has devoted too much space to the grammatical analysis of the sentences, and not enough to the criticism of the works quoted. Too much praise cannot be given to him for his idea of presenting to the student the best work, complete, of each representative author in each period. This is so much better than the time-honored system, of extracts, -may their name be "Anathema!" it may be said to mark a new era in this branch of study. The work of Mr. Will-iam J. Rolfe, in his edition of Shake-

What is the use of wasting space on an unworthy opponent. The quieter you take a determinedly mischievous fly the sooner you will get rid of

im.

CATHOLICS are getting tired of Protestant sneers at their intellectual mediocrity. But do not Catholies give some cause for their sneers? In New York city there are at least a dozen Protestant religious papers which have made their proprietors rich. Where is the man who has grown wealthy in publishing a Ca-tholic journal? Yet fully one-fourth of the people of this country are Catholics, and there are few families among them that cannot afford to subscribe for a good Catholic paper. Yet how many of them do so? The percentage is very small.

THE fifteenth of September is the date fixed for the solemn benediction of the statue of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, in a natural niche in the face of Cape Trinity, on the River Saguenay, at a height of several hundred feet. A cross, 80 feet in height, will also be placed on the summit of the Cape. Special steamers will leave Quebec city, on the 13th and 14th, at reduced rates, and visitors will, in addition to the beautiful solemnity of the occasion itself, have an opportunity of enjoying the far-famed wonders of the

WHEN the French General Radet received the command from Napoleon I. to arrest Pope Pius VII., and to carry him away from Rome, he forced his way into the apartments of the Holy Father; but when he found the great Pontiff defenceless in his state-dress, he suddenly stood still, overawed, and informed him, trembling, of the order that he had received. When the General was asked afterwards what was the cause of his sudden change of demeanor,

he answered : "It was the thought of my First Communion that suddenly flashed before me and made the duty

extend their blessings to every mem ber of the human family. Hate tyranny, wrong, oppression, slavory, but above all, hate ignorance, the fruitful parent of evil to the human family.

H. B., in the Harp.

What a strange thing Christian charity is? Christian did I say? Unchristian. We have known men give thousands to a public charity, and women work night and day for a bazaar, who when a poor relation came to their house could hardly be civil. As the slightest puncture of the fly renders the most valuable apple worthless and unsaleable, so the wrong intention invalidates the greatest acts. Christianity thou art jewel! Charity-that-is-charity, thou art a priceless thing ! The bogus article is everywhere.

Why do I hate panegyrics? Do I hate great men? No. not great men, but great men's panegyrists. And why? Because they are untruthful. Let us hold up virtue for admiration and emulation by all means; but let us not lower the standard of virtue in order to create virtues. As long as the panegyrist extols one's virtue only, so long is he commendable; but when from dearth of virtues, he invents them. then is he a forger, an utter of base coin, a swindler, and therefore a jailbird. Panegyrist, beware ! "One's virtues" forsooth! How

long would any panegyric be, that kept to one's virtues? At most a few lines, a paragraph. Panegyrists, do you see how untruthful you have been ? What utterers of base coin ? What jail-birds in sooth? Repent for the past: amend for the future. I know, says the immortal Bishop Milner, that it is as usual to magnify the merits of the deceased, as it is to detract from them when living, and I very much fear that after death we often canonize those in our discourse, on whom God has decided in a very different manner.

The London Spectator of July 15th is angry because the Irish mem. bers are not grateful to Mr. Glad-stone for the Land Bill. Now, as on necessary. Some two visited the North-west only gone as far as Wi with what he had se had heard such glowi land beyond it, that h for himself, and duri country, which would he hoped to go as far Irish emigration has for the States and ot hoped that the same the North-west. In two years ago to Min much struck with th Bishop Ireland and h been instrumental in onies. He had sent o ilies there, and all we idea was to get A adopt the same plan went home he would fully that they would and looked after wh and the best points to them. The people believed, ready and Irish Land Bill a fike knew of no better c emigrate to than the craze for Manitoba stronger in the Old (ple only came out which he was sure th perly assisted by the send home and brin As regarded the child strumental in bring pre ent no cause to west than (intario. that might be diff seen, the accommod emigrants in crossing good as possible on There was no stint thing that could real their comfort was d interested in no land tion, he felt convinc and told the people land, they would be here; but he base whole undertaking o tion of the Catholic were secured there the emigrants to Ma better, or at least as nesota. The reverend Fat

tous scamps who sting the hand or Their sting is in are moral scor trashy novels."

is quite correct the prevailing unate that cerat city have beiable enterprise nakers. Nearly ins are flooded rubbish, and the oksellera fairly ght of the stacks sent out from it would not be rernment to deprotecting our bison which is so the flash novels

r and pretty girl has of late inpicnics, straw versions which a young man of regarded as imr so, and advised umspect; but she vas able to take he at least not over, nor even a t to control her interfering, and rcibly detain her a loafer. Then ed for annoying justified his con-that he was her duced evidence y that such was that she excited st meeting her, ance to his sister, membered before age of three, and fied her, but not after his arrest. ot this as an exhe wa- compelled her alone.

has occurred for York, says the ist), more struck with tenderness nomas Farrell, a gyman, about a testimony in the he fact, with its t the time. The ess did the same. ne recent unveilt in the Calvary tch Tower adds was the intelli-d of all classes. ne or color. He their education in the social and atever their nath. No minister ems to have been the spirit of the bler epitaph, it tten on a human se words : "And to love liberty, ence, and try to

July 17th, the Land Bill was yet and the North-west yesterday .- Advertiunpassed, it is hard to see what ser, Sept. 6, species of gratitude is necessary for a favor not yet bestowed. The Spectator is surely too far ahead in its complaints, and leaves itself open to The Grand Bazaar-Must be a complete the counter accusation of being altogether too-too anxious to pick holes in the Irish coat.

But granted the passage of the Land Bill, for we would not stand on trifles,-to whom have the Irish to be grateful? To Mr. Gladstone? THE BAZAAR. The time for holding the bazaar is fast approaching, and the various committees are redubling their efforts to ensure suc-Bah-no; to their own strong right arms-to the indomitable pluck of are redoubling their efforts to ensure suc-cess. Now is the time when united, de-termined and per istent labor will be most effective, and it is hoped that the oppor-tunity will not be neglected. As it is a matter that concerns the entire congrega-tion of the city, everybody should do something. Few in these prosperous times can say that they are unable to con-tribute their mite, few of such little con-sequence that their influence would not be valuable, and there should be fower still with so little religious scal that they would not apply to the full extent of their ability both money and influence to so lofty an object as that for which this bazaar has been devoted. her Land League and Home Rule members, which has brought them face to face with English snobbishness in the House of Commons, and English narrow-mindedness in the Press, and has brought upon them the intended to be opprobrious, but in reality honorable nick-name of "irreconcilbles:"-to that wonderful organization, the Land League :-- to that supreme engine, Boycotting : in a word, to an United Ireland.

To Mr. Gladstone, forsooth ! As well attribute it to coal oil or the comet. What has Mr. Gladstone done? When the strong hand of bazaar has been devoted. It may be said that the bazaar is a severe tax upon one's time and means; if so, there will be all the more credit at-tached to the generous donation. He who gives from his abundance is certainly to be thanked; but he who from a bare the law forces the unjust holder of property to give it up to the lawful owner, to whom ought the lawful owner to be grateful? To the unto be thanked; but he who from a bare sufficiency manages to devote something for a worthy purpose is entitled to a greater share of merit. Few have been known to suffer from what they have done in such a cause, while many have enjoyed that superior pleasure that comes from the performance of a good action. As it may be many years before another bazaar will be held in this city, it should be the determination of all concerned to make the coming one a triumph among just holder? Bah! As well then might the Irish members be grate-ful to Mr. Gladstone, as the lawful owner be grateful to the unlawful holder for giving him his own. You are doting, friend Spectator-or dreaming. Feel if you have not your night cap on.

make the coming one a triumph among Irish irreconcilables, forsooth !triumphs. What reconciliation do Irishmen owe Another man broke his nose the other night against that notorious lamp post which occupies the middle of the sidewalk, to England? Just such as the lamb owes to the wolf.

"Englishmen have made great con cessions to Ireland." Yes, undoubt-edly great concessions—such conceswhich occupies the middle of the statewars, corner Catherine & Rebecca. It is now proposed to move it to the middle of the street to practice phlebotomy on the pro-bosces of innocent horses. To have it sions as the pick-pocket makes to the street to practice phiebotomy on the pro-bosces of innocent horses. To have it placed at the curb stone like all other lamps would be a greater blessing than the council is willing to confer. policeman. The robber who has robbed you of millions can well afford to throw you a handful of coppers now and then in the interest o A LITTLE WAR. The Spectator has declared war against the chief of police, some of his officers, and his system of management. It has already porred in a volley of accusations "great concessions." Do you call giving a man back his own, great concessions? and that in dribs and drabs, too? Yes, brave and suin which such expressions as "fuss and feathers," "drunkenness," and "black-mailing" are very striking. The result must either be a revolution in the police watem or the Simetator must "out the premely honest Englishmen-great concessions, truly: such concessions as the majesty of the law is wont to system, or the Spectator must "eat the leek." impose on the buccaneer, the highwayman, and the thief; nothing more, nothing less. Though perhaps CUSTOMS. The customs receipts at Hamilton for August, 1881, were \$76,348, and the In-land Revenue, \$29,440. Both returns shew a considerable falling off from those with this difference-the law hangs the highwayman, pour encourager les

autres—you give back your ill-gotten goods, and instead of being hanged, ask gratitude, forsooth? FATHER NUGENT.

The Great Irish Emigration Advocate in this City.

duce but a moderate crop; apples, peaches and plums, will be very deficient both in quantity and quality; but pears and grapes are likely to exceed the average. THE CANNING FACTORY. The Hamilton Canning Factory was Father Nugent, of Liverposl, the well-known promoter of Irish Emigration, epent Sunday in this city. The Rev. Father has for years been prominently before the public in connection with the corner of Liberty and Catherine streets. NEWSPAPER TROUBLES. Our two great local dealing here here

BRANTFORD LETTER

HAMILTON LETTER.

Moonshine,

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Perhaps you have wondered why no letter has come from Brantford of late. The only reason I can give is that your readers are entitled to a holiday from time Success-Local Items The Spectator to time as well as other people. This dry weather also seems to have taken the growth out of anything like a news item; Nails its Flag to the Mast-Newspaper Troubles-The Drouth-Imas it has done out of many of the shide and fruit trees in the vicinity of this city. provements - Chips - Personal

and fruit trees in the vicinity of this city. The holidays this season have been honored in the observance much more generally than usual. In the beginning of them we had a visit from Rev. Father of them we had a visit from Rev. Father Brennan, formerly our curate, but now teaching in St. Michael's College, Toronto, and the enthusian with which he was re-ceived must have convinced him that there is still a warm place for him in the hearts of our people here. Several old friends have been here from the homes they have made in other towns and cities, renewing acquaintances, and forming new renewing acquantsnees, and forming new friend-hips. After a season of visiting and seeing visitors one is almost persuaded that the majority of Brantford people live elsewhere than in Brantford. Our picnic will be over before your paper is read this week, and it looks much of it in wear going to be new momental

as if it were going to be very successful. Sept. 7th has been appointed the Civic Holiday, and on that day there is nothing monument to their piety and zeal. but the picnic to give our citizens pleasure at home. Some slight changes have been made in the details from former years, which were thought likely to make it

which were thought inkely to make it more interesting. If only our own people turn out fairly there is not the slightest question of its success. Within the past week the books and medals for the arch-confraternity of the

medals for the arch-confraternity of the Holy Family have come to hand, and are now in possession of a large number of in-tending members. The young people's section received their's on Sunday, and though the attendance was not as large as on the first Sunday they came together for the purpose of forming, still a large membership is certain and many others have expressed ad termination to connect have expressed a d termination to connect themselves with the society on the first

wedding

themselves with opportunity, Our schools re-opened on the 1st inst., after the holidays, with about the average after the holidays, with about the average altar. Almost punctually to the minute 9. 0, the pealing of the bell announced the arrival of the bridal party in carriages. Having alighted, the bride elect was esattendance, and everything is now in woring order for the term. The teachers and pupils all seem the

better for their vacation. Mr. W. D. Cantillon has opened a gro-

cery store on Market street in Mr. Kerr's

cery store on narreet street in str. Iter s new building. The Young Britons have evidently become ashamed of their connec-tion with the Orange A-sociation, and here, as elsewhere, have broken away from that society. For the month of August the vital statexotics. follows; births 20; marriages 1; deaths 9.

GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW CHURCH AT LA SALETTE.

NATE

Sept. 5th. 1881.

A little over two years ago we chron-icled the laying of the corner stone of the new church of La Salette. On that occanew church of La Salette. On that occa-sion His Lordship the Bishop, in address-ing the Catholics assembled, urged upon them the necessity of bringing their un-dertaking to a speedy termination. How well his Lord-hip's words were treasured by his faithful people, and the grand ef-fect they urgdueed may now be seen in fect they produced, may now be seen in the beautiful new church edifice which in so short a time has sprung up in what a ew years ago was forest primeval. The history of this new place is quite interesting. Some few years ago the Rev. Father Japes, then pistor of the parish, bought some forty acres, and began the work of clearing it. In the begrinning many thought it was a wild undertaking, but as

the work advanced it was evident that the new clearing would in time become the nu-cleus of a town. As soon as the excavations for the foundation of the new church had commenced, some few settled around, en-couraged, no doubt, by the fast that two railroad lines meet here. The growth of the place since has been indeed wonder-ful, and La Salette now boasts a grand hotel and several stores, all doing a ing business. Some time ago the Rev. William Dillon, who had displayed so much energy and zeal in his management of the partich of St. Mary's in this city, life and happiness, en raute for Montreal and the Lower Provinces. was appointed to the pastoral charge o this mission. Here, as clsewhere, his dis interestedness and zeal produced their ef. fect, and in a comparatively short time h has succeeded in finishing the church, and is to-day almost free from debt. The building itself is one that might do credit to a much more pretentious place than the simple and modest little village of La Salette. It is a large and commodious church edifice, semi-Gothic in style, and built of red brick. The interior is beautifully but priesthood. brick simply ornamented, and it is thoroughly equipped in all that is necessary for the proper carrying out of the ceremonies of church On Sunday last a vast con course of people assembled to winters the ceremony of dedication. The railroad lines ran excursion trains, and thus enabled a large number of friends from a distance to unite with their co-religionists in celebrating the dedication of the new church. At 11 o'clock the clergy assembled at the presbytery, and went in procession to the new building. First came the cross, borne by the pastor, Father Dillon; then a number of acolytes, pastor. of this city. Father Dillon; then a number of acolytes, neatly dressed in cassock and surplice; then the clergy, amongst whom were Rev. Father Cleary, of Cayuga; Rev. Father Boubat, of Ingersoll; Rev. Fathers O'Keefe and McKeon, and lastly, the ven-erable Vicar General, Right Rev. Mgr. Bruyere, assisted by Father O'Mahony, of the Cathedral. The procession entered the huilding and proceeded to the sancthe building and proceeded to the sanc-tuary, when Mgr. Bruyere ascended the pulpit and explained in a few words the ceremony which was about to be per-formed. He also took occasion of his presence amongst them to congratulate them on the happy termination of presence amongst them to congratulate them on the happy termination of their great work, and assured them that their church was not surpassed in beauty by any in the diocese. He had been instrumental in bringing to them the benefits of a new church. Having invoked upon those present, and upon all who had contributed towards the erection of the church, the blessing of heaven, he proceeded with the ceremony of the de-dication. After the church had been dedication. After the church had been de-dicated Solemn high mass was begun, the O'Connell, and Messrs. McAvoy, Gilespie,

Right Rev. Monseignor. Bruyere being cele! rant, Fathers O'Keefe and Cleary act-Buckley and Browning, S. J. Fathers Casey and McHugh have been transferred to Georgetown College.—Baltimore Mirrer. beie: rant, Fathers O'Keele and Cleary act-ing asdescon and subleacon. The ceremon-ies were under the habits direction of Rev. Father McKeon. After the gospel of the mass the Rev. Father O'Mahony ascended the pulpit, and delivered an impressive sermon, taking for his text a portion of the twenty eighth chapter of Genesis. The choir from Inger-oll, under the direction of Father Boubat, and with Miss Keating presiding at the opran rendered the music

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Mathew Redmond, who has been travelling agent for the CATHOLIC RECORD for the past two years, has gone out west on a business trip.

During the months of August, in the of Pather Bother, and with ariss Reating presiding at the organ, rendered the music of the mass in a way to reflect the great-est credit upon all its members. Miss Nolan, of Brantford, also sang some beau-tiful pieces during the divine service. city, there were 23 births, 23 marriages and 57 deaths. The mortality record is greater than for many months past.

At the Band Tournament held in In carried off first prize, and the 13th Batt. of Hamilton second. In the afternoon the Church was again crowded for vespers, after which Fatner O' ahony lectured on the "Triumphs of

A hostler named Thomas Galooney, in the employ of ex-ald "iscox, hitched up one of the best horses in the stable on Thursday last and decamped. No trace of his whereabouts has yet been found. Christianity." The day throughout was a most pleasant one, and though the heat was exceedingly great, still all seemed to be pleased, and gave a most substantial proof of their satisfaction by contributing the handsome sum of one thousand dollars towards liquidating the church debt, which is indeed trifling. Father Dillon and his good people of La Lalette have reason to be proud of the success that has A brakeman named Albert Lewis was The struck by an overhead bridge near Ko-moka on Tuesday last and instantly killed. He leaves a wife and small family to mourp his death.

Mr. Robert Springett, a leading farmer of Loudon townsh p, was kicked by a frao tious horse on Wednesday last and re-ceived injuries which it is feared will prove fatal. reason to be bound of a raise to the ser-vice of God such a beautiful Church as that which to day stands in La Salette, a

IMPRESSIVE MARRIAGE CEREMONY IN ST. MARY'S. A number of the citizens are making arrangements for a band tournament on a grand scale to be held during the Pro-vincial Fair. About \$1500 in prizes will

Our beautiful little Church was crowded on Wednesday morning, the 31st ulto, by the lady representatives of the wealth and fashion of our town, to witness the in-teresting ceremony of a genuine Catholic module. be given.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

The Academy of the Sacred Heart, Dundas Street, will re-open for boarders on Tuesdav, Sept. 6th-for day-pupils, Wednesday, Sept. 7th. Wedding, W. Hanover, M. D., of Seaforth was united in the holy bonds of wedlock to Miss Minnie J. Whelihan, eldest daughter of our respected townsman, P. Whelihan, E. Registrers Seath Registrer, Seath Regist

PICNIC AT STRATHROY.

Eq. Registrar, South Perth. About nine o'clock the bridegroom, accompanied by Mr. J. S. Roberts, of On Tuesday, the 30th ult., the annual Seaforth, as groomsman, entered the Church and took his place in front of the pienic of the Roman Catholic congregation of Strathroy was held in the Driving Park. There was an attendance of nearly 500 persons. The fine band of the town was persons. The fine band of the bown was in attendance, and by its enlivening strains contributed much to the gaiety of the occasion. A splendid dinner was fur-nished by the ladies of the parish, and the corted to the altar, leaning on the arm of her father. She was accompanied by a retinue of handsome and becomingly retinue of handsome and becomingl. dressed bridesnaids, Miss Lottie Whelhhan, St. Marys; Miss Hanover, sister of the groom, Scaforth; Miss Wells, cousin of the bide, Stratford; Miss Clench, St. Marys. The youthful bride was handsomely amosements usual on such occasions afforded to all present a day of great enjoyment. Several valuable articles were raffled, including a rich fruit dish, a silver named, metaning a neu nuk usa, a shor pickle-cruet, a cake and a gold ring. A handsome meer-chaum pipe was awarded to the most popular gentleman at the pic-nic. The successful candidate was Mr. Richardson. A fine gold locket was also dressed in white satin, draped with real lace and orange blossoms, and tulle veil, and carried in her hand a boquet of rare nutration. A fine goal black was also put a in competition for the most pop-ular young lady, and was awarded, after a spirited contest, to Miss Nora Coveny. About 300 dollars were realized after pay-ment of expenses, which sum will be ap-Having taken their places before the altar The impressive ceremony began. Mon-signor Bruyere, V. G., of London, who officated in the place of His Lordship Bishop Wush, whose absence was caused by illness, was celebrant at the High Mass, assisted by Rev. Fathers Ronan, of Strat-ford, Flannery of St. Thomas and Bren. plied to the payment of the debt con-tracted by the parish in building the church and a residence for the priest. assisted by new, rathers Ronan, or Strat-ford, Flannery of St. Thomas and Bren-nan of St. Mary's, and received the plighted vows of bride and groom. Be-

The picuic was held under the manage-ment of the pastor, Rev. Jos. P. Molphy

Canadian.

fore commencing, however, he prefaced the ceremony with a most interesting and instructive discourse on the sencity of Weston, Ont., Aug. 29.—This afternoon about half-past one the saw mill belonging to Mr. Wm. May was burned. The fire the marriage contract, raised by our Blessed the marinage contract, ruled by our Blessed Lord to the dignity of a "acriment, and promise" long years of unclouded happi-ness to the young couple before him whose intentions he knew were pure—who had the sanction of the Church and the con-ent started in the engine room, and in less than five minutes the whole place was in flames. Considerable lumber was destroyed, and and Mr. May's loss is very heavy, as he had no insurance. Ottawa, Sept. 1 .- An attempt was made

and blessing of their parents, with a firm determination of proving true "till death do them part." ottawa, Sept. 1.—An attempt was made to wreck a train on the St. 1. & O. Rail-way, near Billings' Bridge, this morning, large stones having been laid on the track. The obstructions were noticed by the en-Concone's High Mass was beautifully rendered by the St. Mary's choir, Miss

Shea presiding as organist. After the final benediction was pro-nounced by Monsignor Bruyere, and hearty blessings were bestowed on the voung couple by their many friends, the bridal party were driven to the residence of the brides fath r, Thorn Hill Place, where, after admiring the elegant and costly presents, a splendid repast was partaken of. Several speeches were made an toasts proposed, until the hour for departure arrived, when the happy couple, started for the train amidst a shower o rice a d old slippers, accompanied by fer-vent wishes and earnest prayers of long

Two Things.

I. When some poor wreck of humanity falls Prone at thy feet, with a groan that appais, Be careful and judge him aright Heed not the glib ones that chatter of sin-Make many comments, and spread them out thin, To account for his sorry plight.

Remember, that body, though lean and poor, Euclosed a soul that once was pure— Though miry the path he has trod. There may have been temptings, and he was weak. But shame with a blush nc'er mantled his check. When fresh from the hand of his God.

Just think, he is kin to each carper there That gossips, and grins with a gape and stare, Around his incbriate dream-Just think, that his Judge knoweth all his

case. And say, while ye weep for the human race, That few are as t ad as they seem.

That few are as taal at they seem. 11. See ye that sleek one in his broadcloth clad, Peted and fed on the best to be had, While echoes are loud in his praise ? Great charities drop from his jewelled hand, And fair, and high are the schemes he has planned, And great is the grace he displays.

A pillar in church all men declare— He could not be wante ' a moment there— His name is a power in the land. Philanthropy oozes at every pore— Newspapers land him, and readers encore, And walt on the wave of his hand.

Take care, we have known such wonderfu

Take care, we need to be a set of the set of

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CASHEL ON

THE LAND BILL.

The most Rev. Dr. Croke, Archbishop of Cashel, was on Wednesday presented with an address fro.n the Land League of with an address from the Land League of Charleville, county Cork. His Grace, in replying, thanked the people of the town for the warmth and kindliness of their re-ception. He said that for the last few days he had been too much occupied to read, much more to study, the journals which gave an account of recent events in Parliament in which there all tools as down which gave an account of recent events in Parliament, in which they all took so deep an interest. Some one, however, had told him that the Land Bill was practically the law of the land. He did not know what the exact provisions of the bill now were, but he had no hesitation in saying that if the bill was substantially what it was when presented to the Upper House by Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues he would strongly recommend the people to give it a fair trial, and to accept it, not, if they liked, as a final settlement of the land question, but, at all events, as a great boon and a great tlessing—as a bill calcu-lated to do immensurable good to the ten-ant-farmers of Ireland. There were cer-tain leading features of the bill on which ant-farmers of Ireland. There were cer-tain leading features of the bill on which he might congratulate the people. One of these was that, for the future, it would not be in the power of any landlord, any localized or imported tyrant to impose at his pleasure a rent which, for the time being, they should pay, but which in most instances they were wholly unable to pay after a short time. Another great fea-ture of the bill was that a court was constituted—and, under all the circumstances, perhaps fairly constituted—with a good, honest, intellizent Catholic lawyer at the bear of it, one who took an honourable part in the politics of 48, and who to his (the speaker's) knowledge had never renounced those politics. He thought they had every reason to be satisfied that such a man had been placed at the head of the commission. He thought they would be dealing ungraciously with Mr. Gladstone if they did not give his bill, which he had laboured so hard to press through the two Houses of Parliament, a fair trial, and let

them see what were its merits and what were its defects. By that course they did not committ themselves to anything. As he had said elsewhere, they would stand to their guns; they would stand to their

tion; they would see what good the bill

was likely to do; but, as it had been offered in a gracious, just, kindly, states-man-like spirit, they should accept it with

SICK CALLS.

When a priest is sent for to attend a sick person the house should be properly prepared. He should find near the head

of the patient's bed : 1st A table covered with a white cloth. 2nd On the table should be a glass of

holy water and a glass of common water. A palm or a feather to sprinkle the holy

water; one or two tapers ready to be lit,

ome wadding, and a crucifix if possible

should be shown into the patient's room, and, if he carries the Blessed Sacrament all

should kneel as he passes. No noise should be made in the house whilst the priest is hearing the patient's

confession, and, as soon as the confession is over, all should kneel in the room or at

the room door, offeringfervent prayers for

the poor sufferer whilst he is receiving the last Sacraments. All should remain kneeling until the priest gives the last

Some one should say the "confiteor"

when the priest asks, for it or all may say

As the priest enters the house he

gs to every mema family. Hate pression, slavory, ignorance, the vil to the human

he Harp.

thing Christian tian did I say? have known men a public charity, a poor relation could hardly be ntest puncture of ne most valuable d unsaleable, so invalidates stianity thou art ty-that-is-charity, ess thing I The where.

banegyrics? Do

No. not great en's panegyrists. use they are unold up virtue for mulation by all not lower the n order to create the panegyrist nly, so long is he when from he invents them. an utter of base d therefore a juilbeware! forsooth! How negyric be, that At most a few Panegyrists, do uthtul you have ers of base coin ? sooth ? Repent for the future. immortal Bishop usual to magnity ceased, as it is to when living, and that after death hose in our dis-od has decided in nner.

ectator of July se the Irish mem. ful to Mr. Glad-Bill. Now, as on country In an interview with a re porter Father Nugent said that his visit was specially in connection with the emigration clause in the Land Bill. There were plenty of emigrants in Ireland willing and ready to come to this country, and what they wanted was advice and protection. This, of course, was given by the Government to by the Government to a certain extent, but he believed that further aid was necessary. Some two years ago he had visited the North-west, and though he had only gone as far as Winniper, was pleased with what he had seen. Since then he had heard such glowing accounts of the land beyond it, that he had come to see for himself, and during his stay in the country, which would be about a month he hoped to go as far west as possible Irish emigration has done a great for the States and other colonies and he hoped that the same would be done in the North-west. In a visit he had paid two years ago to Minnesota he had been much struck with the plan adopted by Bishop Ireland and his clergy, who had been instrumental in founding three col-He had sent out some 400 famones. He has sent out some solo tam-ilies there, and all were doing well. His idea was to get Archbishop Tache to adopt the same plan, so that when he went home he would tell the people truthfully that they would be well cared for and looked after when they came here, and the best points to settle on be shown them. The people of Ireland were, he believed, ready and willing to give the Irish Land Bill a fair chance, and he knew of no better country for them to emigrate to than the North-west. The craze for Manitoba was daily becoming stronger in the Old Country, and if peo-ple only came out here and did well, ple only came out here and did well, which he was sure they would do if properly assisted by the clargy, they would send home and bring out many more. As regarded the children he has been instrumental in bringing out, he had at pre ent no cause to settle them farther west than (intario, but in after years that might be different. As he had seen, the accommodation provided for emigrants in crossing the Atlantic was as emigrants in crossing the Atlantic was as good as possible on most of the lines. There was no stint of food, and every-thing that could reasonably be done for their comfort was done. Being himself interested in no land scheme or specula-tion, he felt convinced that if he went and told the neule the truth shows the of and told the people the truth about the land, they would believe him and flock here; but he based the success of the

itself. will work. orous. nere; out ne based the success of the whole undertaking on the hearty co-opera-tion of the Catholic clergy, and if that were secured there was no reason why the emigrants to Manitoba should not do

Our two great local dailies have been pummelling each other on the question of enterprise. Each tried to prove the other a one horse coach, and itself a lightning express. It would be better to prove express. It would be better to prove their abilities by actions ather than by words, and let the public mind judge for

A LITTLE WAR.

CUSTOMS.

of the corresponding month of 1880. FRUIT CROP. The Niagara peninsula, famous for its fruit, will, on the whole, this year pro-due but a mode to more period.

IMPROVEMENTS. Business still continues brisk in the building line, and stonemasons, bricklay-ers, carpenters and 1 borers rejoice in con-sequence. Vacant lots are becoming less numerous, and many old buildings have been torn down and replaced by new ones much to the good appearance of the city. THE DROUTH. This section of the country, like others,

much affected by the drouth. In parts where people have to depend on wells and streams for their water supply there is much suffering. Hamilton, with its extensive water system, and Lake Ontario from which to draw, is not likely to feel the want of the aqueous fluid.

"In this age of strikes," writes a local newspaper man, "it is quite refreshing to see that there is one class in the commun-ity-the farmers-that never strike. Small boys object to this, and say, "just let a farmer catch you at his apples or watermelons, and if you don't see him trike, at least, you'll feel him. A mother residing on King street after

trying many means to keep her lively boy off the streets, "after hours," is now experimenting on the plan of making wear patched clothes. She thinks it PERSONAL.

Father Nugen: of Liverpool, the well known promoter of emigration, was in own last week. Father Lennon arrived on Thursday

from his European tour of four months duration. He looks quite fresh and vig-MOONSHINE.

The city corporation, the gas company, and the moon have not yet succeeded in coming to a common understanding, and the public at times suffer from want The gas company still insists on the alternate system of gas and moon shine, and claim that if the moon fails to light the city when her turn comes around, is not their fault. The corporation seems helpless in the matter, and so, dark nights with their attendant evils are CLANCAHILL. quite numerous.

"It is the bounden duty of a Protestant Sovereign to give no countenance what-ever to such a violati n of the religious feelings of his Catholic subjects as took better, or at least as well, as those in Minin the scandalous occurrence nlace

CATHOLIC NEWS.

The new Catholic Church of All Saints at Kossuth and Mason streets, Chicago Ill., was dedicated Aug. 21st, by Archbis op Feehan, assisted by Bishops McMallen and O'Connor and sixty priests, among them Father Caroll, the oldest priest in the United States. He is ninety odd years of age and has been sixty-two years in the

One of the most imposing and sublime cremonies ever witnessed in Ohio took place at St. Joseph's, in Perry Co., during the week in which the festival of St. Dominic fell this year. On Sunday, July the 31st, eleven young men, all professed novices and clerical students of the order, pronounced their final vows of religion Some of them had made the simple pro Some of them had made the simple pio fession three years previously and others at different periods more remote. Among the names we find Bros. Ambrose Pend-ergast and Augustine Durkin, both natives of the interview.

Archbishop Purcell is growing weake and in almost a helpless condition, but he still retains his faculties and cheerfulness of spirits. A clergyman of this city who visits the venerable Archbishop Henni, many times in the week, says that almost the first question asked of him on enter-ing his same by the kind hearted Bishon ing his room by the kind-hearted Bishop is, "How is Bishop Purcell?" thus illustrat ing the strong friendship which has exis-ted between the two venerable prelates for some thirty-five years .- Catholic Critizen The following changes among the mem The following changes among the mem-bers of the Society of Jesus are: Father Stephen Kelly, pastor of St. Aloysius's Church, Washington, D. C., is transferred to Trinity Church, Georgetown, as pastor, relieving Father Ciampi, who goes to Providence, R. I., there relieving Father Noonan, who comes here as Father Kelly's autocomest St. Aloysius's Father Behan Ruccessor at St. Aloysius's. Father Behan has been transferred from Georgetown College to Woodstock. The Faculty of Gonzaga College for the coming scholastic year will be: Father Fulton. President,

r on the casty morning train in tim to prevent a disaster. organization; they would not dissolve any of their local land branches; they would

The bush fires in the vicinity of Napane and Kingston are said to be too numer-ous to count. Much damage has been hold on as hitherto on the defensive; their attitude would be an attitude of observa-

Extensive bush fires are raging in the vicinity of Trenton, Georgetown, Beaver-ton, Brockville and other places. Great damage has been done.

At Waterloo yesterday a lad about 14 years of age named Juo. Hazen flud was digging clay out of a pit, when an over-hanging bank fell in upon him. He was so badly injured internally that be died

within two hours. The coroner's jury has returned a ver dict of manslaughter against the con-ductor and operator at the Lancaster Sta-tion, in connection with the recent G. T. R. disaster. A rider attached to the verdici

stated that the Grand Trunk Railway Company are derelict in gross negligence in carrying out their rules and regulation in not making it imperative that all train stop and report, and not depart without an order from the agent in charge. SUDDEN DEATH IN ST. THOMAS.—We

deeply regret to announce the sudden death of Mr. M. Mulvey, an old and highly respected resident of St. Thomas, which occurred on Friday morning of last week. He was the leading male vocalist in the choir of the Catholic Church of that city. The funeral took place on Sunday, when a very large concourse of friends followed the remains to their last resting

place. IF, as is shown by the reliable account we print this week, from the other side,-a dozen old Connecticut clocks, a tin cannister " loaded" with putty and charcoal-dust, and the "properties" of an operatic balletcorp could cause such tremors of alarm in John Bull and his myrmidons. what a tremendous effect might not some enterprising "skirmisher" 610duce by going down to the "Five Points" and shipping thence, to England, a wagon load or two of those antiquated hurdy gurdies, on which "Old Dog Tray" and "Cap-tain Jinks of the Horse Marines" were wont to be "executed" in times past! Judging by their effect on the public nerves here, their arrival in Liverpool would create a sensation of horror that would shake the

British Empire to its centre,-especi

ally if they were boxed with the

'C. O. D." "Keep dry, and use no

hooks."-Irish American.

t together. Catholics should remember that it is very wrong to send for a priest and to make no preparations for him, and, that no one should converse with the priest whilst he has the Blessed Sacrament on him. WHAT IS SAID OF THE RECORD.

blessing.

gratitude.

Thos. Coffey, Esq., London. DEAR SIR, -1 beg to enclose two dollars, with thanks, for your charming as well as ratructive paper. Respectfully yours. Moore, April, 1881. N. E. MCEX-RRY DEAR SIR, - Enclosed you will find \$1, my subscription to your paper. An well pleased with its contents as a Catholic paper, and it is tooked upon as a welcome visitor to my house MICHAEL KELLY. Beller May 2, 1881. MR. THOS. COFFY - SIR. - Enclosed you will find my subscription of \$2 for your valu-able paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, for the year. You will please continue to send it for the ensuing year. REOPENING OF THE SCHOOLS-We have

REOPENING OF THE SCHOOLS-We have much pleasure in drawing the attention of our readers to Anderson & Co.'s an-nouncement of School Books and School crank handles projecting, and marked Supplies. You can always find a supply there, and we know that he sells cheap Try and see for yourselves.

THE CATHOLIG REGORD

Spreum Corda.

Ob. singer of sweet songs, the chords of sad-You strike too often, failure, grief, and And sad distrust, and love's despair and Burden your every song.

6

True, life is full of care, and sad-eyed sorrow To every lip its bitter cup will bring ; Evil defee to-day and mocks to-morrow, And love is suffering.

Fut joy sings sometimes, hushing sorrow's wailing. And evil hides its head and justice reigns, And love divine, unselfish and unfailing. True to the end remains.

Above the valley's vapors shines the beauty Of mountain heighte serene, and glad, and

And there remains the blessedness of duty, Though love dies at your feet.

Remembering this find by true service lifted Above each small regret that daily bars Your patheryour source, oh singer, greatly gifted. Boall feed us to the stars !

MISCELLANEOUS.

A pretty girl out West told her beau she was a mind reader. "You don't say sell'he erclaimed. "Yes," said she, "you have it in your mind to ask me to be your wife, but you are just a little your wife, but you are just a little cared at the idea." Their wedding cards are out.

"I don't want that Stuff."

Is what a lady of Boston said to her hushand when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neuralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter, it was administered to her with such good results, that she continued its use until cured, and made so enthusiastic in its praise, that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters."—Standard.

A popular elergyman recently delivered a lecture to his parishioners assembled upon the interesting subject of "Fools." "There was naturally a very large audi-ence, and the rash for seats was much augmented by the form in which the admission tickets were printed. The in-scription ran thus: "Lectuye on Fools. Admit one."

Be Prepared.

Many of the worst attacks of cholera morbus, cramps, dysentery and cholic come suddenly in the night, and the most speedy and prompt means must be used to combat their dire effects. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the remedy. eep it at hand for emergencies. It never fails to cure or relieve.

"I fear," said a country curate to his flock," when I explained to you in my last charity sermon that philosophy was the love of our species, you must have misunderstood me to say 'specie', which my account for the smallness of the collection.

Virtue Acknowledged.

Mrs. Ira Mulholland, Oakville, writes : "For several years I have suffered from oft-recurring billious headaches, dyspep-ia, and complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Bardock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved.

It is said that the male wasp does not sting." But as a nale and female wasp wear the same kind of polonaise, and look as much alike as twin, the only way to distinguish their sex is to catch one If it stings you it is a female; if not, it is a gentleman wasp.

A Safe Remedy.

Many medicines check too suddenly at-Summer Complaint.

Two Kentuckians had been stopping at a Chicago hotel. One of them was fiercely disputing the correctness of the bill which the clerk had just presented to him, when the other took him by the arm and said: "Colonel, never forget you are a Kentuckian. Kill the clerk, but par the bill ? animal functions of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strength-ening the frame, and giving life to the digestive organs, which naturally demand increased substance-result, improved appetite. Northrop & Lyman of Toronto, have given to the public their superior Quinine Wine at the usual rate, and, guged by the opinion of scientists, this wine ap-proaches nearest perfection of any in the pay the bill."

Canadian Cholera.

This terrible disease is but little less fatal than real Asiatic cholera, and requires equally prompt treatment. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry will THE GREAT CONVENIENCE will cure it as well as all other forms of bowel complaints of infants or adults if used in proper time.

of the NEW YORK CATHOLIC AGENCY is that by the writing of one letter, making one remittance, keeping one account, paying one freight or express charge, one can get any kind of goods wanted, and never bay more (generally less) than when ordering direct from the dealer. It also has facili-ties for transacting any private or public business-matters needing personal and prompt attention. The advantages it offers in acting as your agent are more valuable than ever. An Alabama editor, in puffing a grocery ept by a woman, says: "Her tomatres kept by a woman, says: "Her tomatres are as red as her own cheeks, her indigo as blue as her own temper.'

Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has become so thoroughly established in public favor that were it not for the for-getfulness of people it would not be necessary to call attention to its power to cure consumption, which is scrofula of the lungs, and other blood diseases, as erup-tions, blotches, pimples, ulcers, and "liver complete ?" complaint."

"I put outside my window a large box filled with mould, and sowed it with seed. What do you think came up ?" "Wheat, barley, or oats ?" "No, a policeman, who ordered mate removes it "" ordered me to remove it.

How Women Would Vote.

Were women allowed to vote, every one in the land who has used Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" would vote it to be an unfailing remedy for the diseases peculiar to her sex. By druggists.

A contemporary threatens to make some folk see themselves by holding up a glass to their faces, and some folk retort by guessing that he "has held up too many glasses to his own face."

What Physicians Say.

San Leandro, Cal, January 6, 1877. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:--I have employed your "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" in my practice for the last four years. I now use no other alterative or cathartic medicines in all chronic derange-ments of the stomach liver, and howels ments of the stomach, liver, and bowels. I know of nothing that equals then J. A. MILLER, M. D. them.

"The last thing I should want to do would be to die," said a girl to her lover. "Well, my darling," he replied, "I prom-ise that it shall be the very last thing you'll do," and she felt comforted.

The torture endured from kidney dis-ease is relieved and the disease cured by the Day Kidney Pad. Cures all diseases of the diseases of the urinary organs. By druggist or mail, \$2. Children's (cures bed wetting), \$1.50. DAY KIDNEY PAD Co., Buffalo, J.

"O dear !" exclaimed Edith to her

doll, "I do wish you would sit still; I never saw such an uneasy thing in all my life. Why don't you act like grown folk and be still and stupid for a while?"

The circulation of the blood has been demonstrated by the microscope, and the proof of the circulation of Esterbrook's Pens is that they are found everywhere.

A late captain of a rifle corps created some merriment to his hearers by declaring, in the course of his speech at a sup-per, that he had the honor to be the cap-tain of the finest "corpse" in the kingdom. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a really remarkable and time-honored medicine. It is the best remedy known for all dis-

eases of the throat and lungs. "Never milk while the cow is eating,

TRUSSES.

FUNERAL FLOWERS WEDDING BOQUETS PRESERVED IN A SUPERIOR STYLE MRS. COLVILLE,

171 QUEEN'S AV'NUE LONDON, ONT.

UNDERTAKERS.

W. HINTON of the NEW YORK CATHOLIC AGENCY is that (From London England.)

UNDERTAKER, &C. The only house in the city having a Ohildgen's Mourning Carriege.

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BEST IN USE! THE COOK'S FRIEND

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Thoradale (daily). Grove, St. Ives (Tues.

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Dor McGill University, Member of the Col-lege of Physicians and Surgeons. Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur. Night calls to be left at the office. Office-Nitschke's Block, 22 Dundas street. 2.19

of Richmond street, London, Ont. 4.1y

market. All druggists sell it

valuable than ever.

Address

THOMAS D. EGAN, New York Catholic Agency, 33 Barclay street, and 38 Park Place.

Stettings.

TRISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

-The regular Monthly Meeting of the Irish nevolent ociety will be held on Friday ening, 6th inst., at their rooms, Carling's ock, at 7:30. All members are requested to present. B. CROSYN, President.

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT

CASSOCIATION-The regular meetings of London Branch No. 4 of the Catholic Mutasi Benefit Association, will be held on the first and third Thursday of every month, at the hour of 8 o'clock, in our rooms, Castle Hall, Albion Elock, Richmond St. Members are requested to attend punctually. ALEX WIL-So, Rec.-Sec.

Brofessional.

DR. WOODRUFF. OFFICE-Queen's Avenue, a few doors east of Post Office. 38.1y

Miscellancous.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL-P. K. FINN, Proprieter. Rates \$1.00 per day. Entire satisfaction given. Opposite D. & M. Depot, Grand Rapids, Mich.

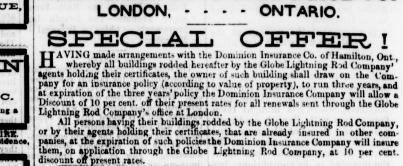
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ELASTIC



FURTHER: The Globe Lightning Rod Company guarantee their rods (erected by them or their authorized agenta) to protect all buildings against damage by light-ning upon which they are placed for the term of TEN YEARS. Failing to protect the said buildings, the money paid therefor will be refunded, with seven per cent.

PERFECTED PROTECTION.

THE GLOBE LIGHTNING ROD CO.

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THE GLOBE LIGHTNING ROD COMPANY, Manufacturers of all kind of Copper Lightning Conductors, Sole Proprietors of the Non-Conducting Glass Balls. 494 KING STREET, LONDON, ONTARIO.

Orders by mail for Rods and Insurance promptly attended to. THOMAS C. HEWITT, Manager.

COMPULSORY SA

On account of not having sufficient accommodation in large Carpet Warerooms for our immense Spring importations of "CARPETS," we will on Monday morning, May 2nd, open for sale the whole of this enormous Stock, amounting to nearly One Hundred Thousand Dollars. (\$100,000.)

The above will be sold by the Bale, Piece, or in Lengths to suit purchasers, at specially low prices, in order to reduce our large stock. We invite city and country merchants to inspect our Stock and compare prices, as we are quite confident that our quotations will be much lower than those of any House on this continent.

Persons at a distance of one to two hundred miles can save more than their expenses and Railway fare for both ways on a purchase of Fifty Dollars.

PETLEY& COMPANY WHOLESALE & RETAIL CARPET DEALERS.

GOLDEN GRIFFIN, 128, 130 & 133 KING ST. EAST. TORONTO.



WILL SELL THIS WEEK

LOCAL NOTI

THE SADDEST OF SAD grey hairs of age being br ow to the grave is now, think, becoming rarer ever of Cingalese Hair Restorer general. By its use the s age once more resume their and the hair become thick or with its oil more as ever ; with its aid we ca change of years, resting as Grey Hair at any rate will sold at 50 cents per b by all druggists.

For the best photos mad to For BRos., 280 Dund and examine our stock paspartonts, the latest st assortment in the city. Chi a specialty.

Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, an Gem Jars for the Preserv Alexander Wilson's. Lab Ales & Porter, Fine S Wines, Gniness, Dublin ander Wilsons, 323 Richmon Choice Florida oranges, Cape Cod

Cape MOUNTJOY, City Hall.

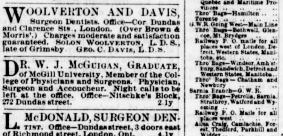
SPECIAL NOTICE.—J. M. moved to the city hall is the Sewing Machine rep tachment emporium of th facilities for reparing and than ever. Raymond's .

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers: ! Mothers: ! Are you disturbed at nigh-your rest by a sick child anti-with the exeruciating pain of If so, go at once and get a WINSLOW SOOTHIE suffere depend upon it; there is no r There is not a mother on over used it, who will not it that it will regulate the bow to the mother, and relief ar child, operating like magic, safe to use in all cases, and taste, and is the prescriptic oldest and is the prescriptic oldest and best female physi in the United States. Sold e cents a bottle.

Rest and Comfort to t "BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PA equal for relieving pain, be external. It cures Pain in and Bowels, Sore Throat Toothache, Lumbago and ar or Ache. "It will most sur blood and Heal, as its actin derful." "Brown's House being acknowledged as the liever, and of double the i other Elixir or Liniment in be in every family hands. be in every family handy wanted, "as it really is the the world for Cramps in th Pains and Aches of all kinds by all Druggists at 25 cents a







Clair Branch Mails. Glanworth. Wilton Grove ... Canada Bouthern east of St. Thomas and for Ayimer and dependencies, Port Bruce and Gowell Canada Southern west of St. Thomas. St. Clair Branch Railwy, P. O. mails-Courtwright to St. Thomas.

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Office-No. 83 Dundas street, London.

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE-Cor-

A REFORM and Simcos streets, Toronto. ed up with all modern improvements. In a proximity to railways. Every conveni-and comfort guaranteed at reasonable rges. M. A. TROTTER & SON, by Proprietors.

1 in Cheap Lumber, Shingles, etc., Geor-gian Bay Lumber Yard, 230 York st. 1-1y

115 DUNDAS ST.

Wild Strawberry is the most prompt and pleasant remedy to administer, and is always reliable to cure cholera infantum, dysentery, cholic, cramps, and all summer complaints. For sale by all dealers,

"Would you like to look at some nonring goods?" asked the polite dry goods clerk, as he flung some glazy black fabrics before a serious lady customer.

If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered this sentiment could but witness the intense thought, deep study and thorough in-vestigation of women in determining the best medicines to keep their families well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best, and demonstrating it by keeping their fami-lies in perpetual health, at a mere nomi-nal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are base-less and false.—*Picagane*.

It was a Boston girl who asked, "Why is it that two souls mated in the impen-etrable mystery of their nativity, float by each other on the ocean currents of existence without being instinctively drawn together blended and beatified in the assimilated alembic of eternal love?" This is an easy one. It is because butter is forty-five cents a pound and a good seal-skin sacque costs as high as \$200. The necessaries of life must experience a fall in price before two soul will readily blend in the assimilated alembic, and so forth.

Bitters. Price \$1, trial size 10 cents. A gentleman asked, "Boy, who do you belong to?" as he stepped on board an American steamboat and saw a darky listlessly leaning on the guards. "I did blong to Massa William, sir, when I came aboard, but he's been in the cabin playin' poker wid de captain 'bove an hour. I don't know who I b'long to now."

Summer Complaint. "You had better change that rug," said a lady to a servant "Don't you think it corroborates better with the carpet in this way?" was the response. It was the same girl who told her mistress that a gentleman with a predicament in his speech had called to see her. Belays are Bennymer Complaint. SAFE, CERTAIN, PROMPT, ECONOMIC.— These few adjectives apply with peculiar force to Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil—a stan-dard external and internal remedy, adapted to the relief and cure of cough, sore throat, ing organs, kidney troubles, excortations, sore, lameness and physical pain. "Mister, where are complaint. SHOULDER BRACES.

Speech had called to see her.
Delays are Dangerous.
And none more so than to neglect the incipient stages of bowel complaints in infants or adults. Dr. Fowler's Extract of with him," said the other, "but he is going somewhere with me,"

N. McRar, Wychridge, write: -- "I have sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas Ecke-tric Oil; it is used for colds, sore threat, croup, &c., and in fact for any affection of the throat it works like magic. It is a sure cure for burns, wounds, and bruises.

The Best Cough Remedy.

fabrics before a serious lady customer. "No, not this morning," some other mourn-ing; good mourning," she responded: and the clerk was so overcome that he shortly the clerk was so overcome that he shortly where ever known, and believe I owe my have ever known, and believe I owe my present existence to its worder ful curative powers, having at one time been brought very low by a distressing coupd, accom-panied with spitting of blood, and other symptoms of that dread destroyer, Consumption. 1 tried many remedies with-out effect, a resort to the Balsam was had, which, by the blessing of Divine Provi-dence, soon restored me to health. The Balsam is now our resort whenever any of our family is attacked with coughs or colds, and it has never failed to give the desired reitef. I keep constantly a supply on hand. During the past ten years I have influenced many persons to make use of this remedy, and always with the

same success."

50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists

There never was, and never will be, a universal panacea, in one remedy, for all ills to which flesh is heir—the very nature of many curatives being such that were the germs of other and differently seated diseases rooted in the system of the patient—what would relieve one ill, in turn would aggravate the other. We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtainable in a sound unadulterated state, a remedy for many and grevious ills. By

The First Step. Self-respect is the first step in all reform ations; and when your blood is laden with impurities and you are suffering from bihousness or dyspepsia, the first step to a radical cure is to take Burdock Blood Price \$1, trial size 10 cents.

out the veins, strengthening the healthy MILLINER WANTED - FOR MRS. F.

Every appliance for the sick room. Speci a attention paid to fitting trusses, DR. MITCHELL. Office:-Medical Hall. 115 Dundas et. Residence - North-East Corner of Telbot and Maple Sts. 140-1y

Please observe that we will remove on or about September 1st, to the grand premises, 214 Dundas street, where we are now fitting up a Photograph Emporium and Art Stadio, poset and most complete in this country. up a the finest With great

NOTICE -- REMOVAL.

THE ECECTROPATHIC REMEDIAL IN-T stritter has been **REMOVED** from 244 Queen's Avenue, to 320 Dundas St., in the house formerly occupied by Dr. Going, which has lately been filted up expressly for the purpose of a Medical Institute for the treatment of NERVOUS 4 CHEONIC DISEASES by the various Natural Remedial Agents, viz :=Electricity, in its Various Modifica-tions, Electric Baths, Moliere and Turkish Baths, Swedish Movements, Massage, Com-pound Oxygen and Hygiene. Specialities in the following :=Diseases of the Chest, Catarrh, Deatness, Paralysis, Spinal Diseases, Nervous Complaints, Disea-ses of the Kidneys, Tumors and Uleers, Skin Diseases, Female Complaints, Indigestion, Lumbago, Sciatica, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuragia, Erysipelas, General Debility, and the various Deformities of the Body, together with diseases of the Eye and Ear, are all trended agents-the only rational mode of cure. J. G. WILSON, Electropathic and Hygienje Special Cheap Sale During Exhibition Week. Don't forget to call and see them before you purchase anywhere else

College, Philadelphia, and of the Hygienic College, Philadelphia, and of the Hygienic College, Philadelphia, and of the Hygienic College, Florence, New Jersey-Physician in charge.

MILLINER WANTED.



TAPESTRY CARPETS

At 50 cts. per Yard, worth 65 cts.

At 45 cts. per Yard, worth 621 cts.

BLACK GROS-GRAIN SILK

75 cts. per Yard, worth \$1.00.

Dress Goods in Endless Variety.

MILLINERY A SPECIALTY AT

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Opposite Ferguson's Grocery Store,

J. B. HICKS, TAILOR AND DRAPER, **REMOVED TO 208 DUNDAS STREET**

Eight doors East of his Old Stand.

A Choice Stock of New SpringTweeds, Cloths, &c. For FIT, WORKMANSHIP and QUALITY OF TRIMMINGS, no one excels me, while my price is much lower, as I am content with simply a living profit. Give me an early call N. B NO WOMEN COATMAKERS EMPLOYED.

The well known face of Cu PARNELL, nearly life size vignette, whilst the eightee of the Irish National Land Davier, DitLos, SULLIVAN Recognized and prove int sands all over the country. corner, the Land League is figure of Justice, shielding i the opposite corner, bold an cavaire summons the Irish fortunes of war. Over all i of Victory, bearing in her e laurel crown. Sole Agent for Canada. THOS. COFFE CATHOLIC RECO

The well known face of CH

Send the money in a regi-above address and the pleu return mail. It cannot where else in Canada. It send in orders without del-is limited.

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Which are sold at prices t vailing competition at of the time Patent medicines at reduc attention given Physicians junel9.z W.

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E. A. TAYLO having decided to close t

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in three years, and npany will allow a through the Globe ing Rod Company, ed in other commpany will insure

, at 10 per cent. their rods (erected t damage by light-Failing to protect ith seven per cent.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

THE SADDEST OF SAD SIGHTS.—The grey hairs of age being brought with sor-low to the grave is now, we are glad to think, becoming rarer every year as the use of Cingalese Hair Restorer becomes more general. By its use the scanty locks of age once more resume their former color age once more not their former color age once more resume their former color and the hair become thick and luxuriant as ever; with its aid we can now defy the change of years, resting assured that no Grey Hair at any rate will come to sadden us. Sold at 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

For the best photos made in the city go to For BROS., 280 Dundas street. Call, and examine our stock of frames and paspartonts, the latest styles and flnest assortment in the city. Children's pictures a specialty.

Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, and Self-Sealing Gem Jars for the Preserving Season at Alexander Wilson's. Labatts & Carlings Ales & Potter, Fine Sherry & Fort Wines, Gniness, Dublin Stout at Alex-ander Wilsons, 323 Richmond, St., London. Choice Floride screege. Samuel & science Choice Florida oranges, Spanish onions bananas, Cape Cod Cranberries. A. MOUNTJOY, City Hall.

MOUNTJOY, UN HAIL. SPECIAL NOTICE.—J. McKenzie has re-moved to the city hall building. This is the Sewing Machine repair part and at-tachment emporium of the city. Better facilities for repairing and cheaper rates than ever. Raymond's celebrated ma-chines on sale. 2010 June 100 GRAPH ALBUMS. J. T. LIVELY'S, No. 4 MARKET LANE, LONDON' ONT. 22apl8Lly

Mothers: Mothers: Mothers !! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS, WinSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it, threre is not a mother on earth who has your used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest of the mother, and relief and health to the point will regulate the bowels, and give rest of the mother, and relief and health to the paint of the mother on earth who has so the mother, and relief and health to the paint of the mother on the state of the paint of the mater. It is perfectly state, and is the prescription of one of the on the united States. Sold everywhere at 25 on the united States. Sold everywhere at 25 Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!

Rest and Comfort to the Suffering. Rest and Comfort to the Suffering. "BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANATA" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back and Bowels, Sore Throat. Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the blood and Heal, as its acting power is won-derful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Re-liever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Achesot all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.





Designs and estimates furnished for Altars, pulpits, pews, &c. We are also prepared to give low estimates for church furniture where architects plans are supplied. REFERENCES-Rev. P. Molphy, Strathroy. Rev. Jos. Bayard, Sarnia.

REID'S HARDWARE LOWEST PRICES FOR **BARBWIRE** Buy only the TWO BARB. It is the best a

JAS. REID & CO., nov21z 116 N. S Dundas Stree JUST RECEIVED

ONITOR PENCILS (Sliding Lead-New) AUTOMATIC COPYING PENCILS, ALPHARET BLOCKS, BUILDING BLOCKS, KINDERGARTEN BLOCKS, BIRTHDAY CARDS, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,

No. 4 MARKET LANE, LONDON' ONT. 22apl81.1y

THE BEST REMEDY Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

In diseases of the pul-AYERS In diseases of the pul-monary organs a safe and reliable remedy is invaluable. A YER's CHERRY PECTORAL is such a remedy, and no otherseminary discussion. M. C.

such a remedy, and no otherso-emimently mer-its the confidence of the public. It is a sci-entific combination of the medicinal princi-ples and curative vir-tues of the finest drugs, chemically united, of such newer as to insure CHERRY



THE CATHOLIG RECORD

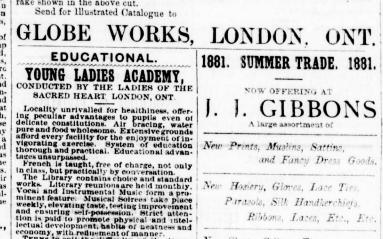
EQUIPPED WITH OUR NEW RAKE.

When we tell you the Imperial Harvester is the most perfect reaping machine made, we also lay before you the facts in order that you can judge for yourselves. Not only does this machine possess more valuable patented improvements than any other machine made, but in construction it is the simplest; in strength, and durability, combined with lightness, compactness, symetry of design, convenience in handling and capacity for performing extraordinary ranges of work with ease and perfection, it has no equal. It is adapted to work on any farm field, in any kind of grain, and it possesses advantages over all others, equipped as it is with both of the acknowledged

perfect rakes now in use, either of which farmers can choose when purchasing. Farmers, be not deceived by any statements made by agents anxious to sell you reapers of other makers. You now have the opportunity of purchasing the only per-

Teapers of other makers. You now have the opportunity of purchasing the only per-fect machine in the market, and do not let that opportunity slip from you. The Imperial is sold under full guaranty that it is just as we represent it. You run no risk in buying it. It will do all we say, and more too. Therefore send in your orders at once. It costs no more to purchase now than it will at harvest time. By having your machine at hon e tefore you require to use it, you will become so familiar with its construction and operation that when you begin harvesting you will be able to go right through without a single delay. This to every farmer is a matter of great importance. of great importance.

Our agents will have sample machines at different points for inspection during the winter and spring months, where you can see them and leave your orders. Or you can send your orders to us direct. We will ship you a machine, and if it does not fulfil every representation we make concerning it, when you receive it, send it back and we will return your order. This is the way we do business. In dealing with Our agents will have sample machines at different points for inspection during and we wil return your order. This is the way we do business. In dealing with us you run no risk whatever. You want value for your money, and we want your us you run no risk windever. You want value for your money, and we want your custom, and if we would keep your custom we must give you the worth of your mo-ney. When you buy the Imperial you not only have the best machine made-but you likewise have the cheapest, for the best is always the cheapest. The Im-PERIAL HARVESTER can be obtained only at the Globe Works, London, Ontario, or through the regular agents of the Company. Bear this in mind and order your machine new.





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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

Ireland.

Cork, Aug. 29 .- While a number of Cork, Aug. 20. - while a humber of tenants on Sir George Colthurst's property, Car Mill street, were rejoicing over the marriage of their landlord, an armed and disguised party of nearly 100 surrounded the tenants and fired into them, wounding ten. Two No arrests. Two are in a precarious condition

The Land League meeting at Newcas-tle on Monday night passed a resolution denouncing the incarceration of "suspects." Parnell was not present. Thomas Brennan, late Secretary of the

Land League, has received a formal notice from the Irish Executive that he is re-manded to jail for a further period of three months.

three mouths. Irish landlords view with alarm the appointment of Jno. Givan as Assistant Commissioner under the Land Act. They declare Givan is a pronounced partisan of tenant right.

deciare Givan is a pronounced partisan of tenant right. Two "suspects" have been released on signing a document pledging themselves to abtain from assault or violence. After speaking at St. Abane on Tues-day Parnell proceeded to Derry, where Captain Beresford ascended the platform and denounced the agitators. Beresford was soon attacked by his listeners and had to be rescued by the police. Parnell, speaking in County Tyrone yesterday, said the bill the Leaguers wanted was one which would give I and-lords and tenants severally what they had respectively put into the land. Patrick Egan will be the Parnellite can-didate for Monaghan. For the vacancy in Berwick, caused by

didate for Monaghan. For the vacancy in Berwick, caused by the raising of Sir Dudley E. Majoribanks, Bart., to the Peerage, the Irish electors will be advised by the Land League to vote against the Liberal candidate. The Irish electors of Durham, Sunderland and

Irish electors of Durham, Sunderland and Newcastle have agreed, and the delegates advise the electors of North Durham to vote for the Conservative candidate. London, Sept. 1.—There is still consid-erable disorder in Tipperary. For some days past Orangemen, in the pay of the Landlords' Emergency Committee, have been at work on the property of Mr. Henry D. Head, justice of the Peace, at Ballyfinane, near Nenagh, and on the estates of several other "boycotted" land-hards at Roserea. Conflicts have occurred lords at Roscrea. Conflicts have occurred between the Orangemen and the local

leaguers. Limerick, Sept. 4.—A conflict has taken place here between the police and the public, caused by soldiers making in-sulting remarks about the Pope. The police fired upon some persons who were throwing stones, and fifteen were wounded, some dargerously.

Great Britain.

London, Aug. 29th.—A Land League Convention, to which delegates from each branch League in Great Britain have been

Tunis & Algeria.

A French column, 1,200 strong, has ar-rived at Hammamet. The Arabs have surrounded the camp, but are kept at a distance by a gunboat, which has thrown ixty shells among them. It is stated that the expenses of the French campaign already amount to sixty-four million france.

Three fresh battalions of French troops-have been ordered to embark for Forth,

Africa. Paris, Aug. 31.—It is reported that Gen. Correards' column has again been at-tacked by a large force of Arabs at Sourki tacked by a large force of Arabs at Sourki and the Arabs repulsed with heavy loss. Paris, Aug. 30.—It is stated that fifteen French were killed and twenty wounded

in the fight at Sourki, and six hundred Arabs killed and wounded. It is believed the French Cabinet Council have decided to send considerable rein-

Greements to Africa. General Correatd repulsed two violent attacks by the Arabs on the 26th and 29th of August. The French lost twenty and the Arabs a thousand killed and wounded.

The French occupied Hammamet without resistance. The attempt of the French to relieve

Hammamet has failed. A force of 7,000 Arabs attacked General Correard and compelled him to retreat. The Tunisian troops in the neighborhood refused to assist the French, and displayed a very aggressive disposition respecting them. Further reinforcements for the French have been ordered from Toulon, as the disaffection of the Bey's troops renders the situation critical.

IRISH AFFAIRS BY MAIL.

Ireland, in spite of all her troubles, will have, if the reports are true, an excellent harvest this year. An unusually large area of the island is under cultivation, and branch League in Great Britain have been invited, opened at Newcastle to-day. Two hundred w.re present. Bradlaugh has issued a fresh manifesto to the Erglish people, announcing his in-tention to go to the House of Commons again at the next session of Parliament, and asking them to protect him against webewefd bioleneet

again at the next session of Parliament, and asking them to protect him against unlawful violence. Capetown, Aug. 3 st.—The Union Mail steamer Teuton, with two hundred souls aboard, including the passengers and enveloped to the Bray township proceeded has been wrecked near Quoin Point. Only twenty-seven persons were saved in the steamer's boats. A British corvette has proceeded to the scene. The Teuton arrived at Capetown from England ou Monday, landed some and embarked other passengers, and proceeded on a voyage to Algoa Bay and other ports. Quoin Point is the scene of a previous wreek of a Union Mail steamer. Eight cartridges marked "U. S." have been discovered in a bale at the Abbey Spinning Company's works near Oldham.

has gone after them. It is feared the stoamer will sink.
At Silver Lakes, Wis., the convent was funck by lightning. Eighty immates estaged. Loes, \$65,000.
Washington, Sept. 2, 11 a. m.—Swain reports that the President is having a quiet comfortable morning, and continues to do well. He had for breakfart the juice of a niece of beefsteak and a little chicken. He has no fever, and his general condition is very satisfactory.
Washington, Sept. 2, 6.30 p.m.—(Official)—The President has passed a comfort able day, and this evening appears better than for some days past. He has taken a larger proportion of nutriment by mouth, and manifested a greater relish for it. His pulse shows some improvement are regards frequency and strength. The part otid abcess continues to improve. The wound shows as yet little change. This evening his pulse is 104 ; temperatore, 59.2 ; respiration, 18.
A French column. 1 2004 attoach backs of the most formidable yet sent to any district in Ireland. The farm, about 250 acree, is situate on the backs of the state on the shore of the most formidable yet sent to any district in Ireland. The farm, about 250 acree, is situate on the backs of the state on the shore of the most formidable yet sent to any district in Ireland. The farm, about 250 acree, is situate on the backs of

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

was one of the most formidable yet sent to any district in Ireland. The farm, about 250 acres, is situate on the banks of the Shamon, close to the village of Bird-hill. It is stated that the number of perthe remaining twenty having missed the train. Some of the fifty men had gone on Sunday morning to Kildare, Mary-borough, and Ballybrophy to take care of a number of mowing-machines and other appliances, and also of horses, which it had been arranged to hire. Some delay had been arranged to hire. Some de'ay was caused in loading the scythes (fifty in number), the horse-rakes, the forage for the horses, and the provisions-bacon and ham, preserved meats, bread (two hundred loaves), and oatmeal. At Kil-dare several wagons were attached, con-taining horses, a couple of mowing ma-chines, a couple of tedders, and some other appliances; somewhat similiar ad-ditions were made at Maryborough, and by the time Ballybrophy was reached there were thate at haryorologi, and by the time Ballybrophy was reached there were thirteen horses, four mowing-machines, four tedders, a jaunting-car, and a couple of dray-carts. The first bitch occurred here in the non-arrival of seven horses which had been hired. At Ballybrophy an inkling seemed to have been obtained of the character of the ex-

pedition, and there was continual hiss-ing and groaning for the Emergency men. At Roscrea, and again at Nenagh, the object of the mysterious expedition seemed to have leaked out, but still there were very few people at either stations -Freeman, August 13.

PORTRAITS OF PRES. GARFIELD.

We cheerfu ty call your attention to the We cheerin ty call your attention to the portraits engraved by Mr. Wm. E. Mar-shell, and offered in the advertssement of Oscas Marshell, Publisher. Mr. Marshell, Artist, is well-known by his former works, the celebrated portraits of Washington and Lincohn. And to our reader who wants a fine metric we would commend these fine portrait we would commend thes works as of great merit and by probably the greatest artist in lineal portraiture.

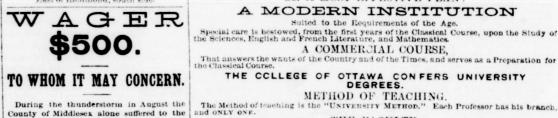
COMMERCIAL

London Markets. Ont., Sept. 7. GEAIN , Spring. Deihl, Trédwell . Clawson. Reà

Ladie's and Children's Hosiery.

At the present time W. Green's stock of ladies' and children's hosiery is very com-plete, containing, as it does, all the leading style and novelties for the coming season. This establishment has always been noted This establishment has always been noted for their complete and well-assorted stock in this department, and all will admit that it is the hosiery house of London. Mr. Green has also received a large stock of first choice Roulilon kid gloves in 3, 4 and 6 buttons, while other houses have substituted an inferior article to take the place of this excellent glove. Mr. Green still keeps the first quality and selling them at the prices at which other stores sell the inferior ar-ticle. His stock of real and imitation laces, embroideries, &c., is very complete and well worth an inspection. Intending purchasers of any of the above goods at Green's popu-lar store.

SCHOOL Portable Grist Mill and Chopper, and Cranson's Improved Buckwheat-Huller, In operation at each Exhibition BOOKS If interested don't neglect to call. hill. It is stated that the number of per-sons in the north of Ireland who have volunteered for services such as the pre-sent is so great that, to prevent jealonsy, it was thought advisable to take part of the men from each of seven of the north-en counties—Derry, Tyrone, Fernanagh, Antrim, Monagham, Armagh, and Down. The number arrangei for was seventy, but of these only fifty turned up in time, the remaining twenty having missed the Waterous Engine Works Co., BRANTFORD, CANADA. HALIFAX. THE COLLEGE OF OTTAWA THE OBLATE FATHERS OF MARY IMMACULATE. HEADQUARTERS, 175 DUNDAS STREET, East of Richmond, south side WAGER



County of Middlesex alone suffered to the extent of from \$50,000 to \$75,000 in the destruc extent of from \$50,000 to \$70,000 in the destruc-tion of dwellings, barns and outbuildings. Not one of the structures consumed was furn-ished with rods from the Globe Lightning Rod Company of London, the statements of a few wise-acres to the contrary notwith-standing. The Globe Company, in order to show their confidence in the goods manushow their confidence in the goods manufactured and sold by them, are prepared to place the sum of \$500 in the hands of His Worship Mayor Campbell (or any other re sponsible citizen), against a similar amoun deposited by any person or persons who can prove, or claim to be possessed of any knowledge tending to prove, that a building provided with suitable rods from the Globe ompany has been struck during either of the recent thunderstorms which have visited

OUR COUNTRY HOUSE, Situated one mile from the City, on the bank of the Rideau-a tribulary of the Ottawa-affords one of those resorts of amusement and rest which Students never fail to appreciate. The College of Ottawa, by its unifring efforts to rank among the first institutions of the kind in America or in Europe, claims the encouragement of the enlightened public. SPECIALTIES OF THE PROGRAMME OF STUDIES. Western Ontario. The money to be divided between the d'fferent charitable institutions in the city

T. C. HEWITT MANAGER GLOBE LIGHTNING ROD Co.,

London Ontario. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned, as Seed Merchant, in the city of London, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. GEORGE McRROOM, HY, S. WOODWARD, Witness: GEO. ANDERSON. Dated August 25th, 1881.

In reference to the above, the undersigned will continue to carry on the business, and a continuance of the patronage so liberally extended in the past is solicited. All accounts due the late firm must be settled by the 10th instant.

JAMES Fine Line Engraved Portraits of President J. A. Garfield, Engraved in pure line by Wm. E. Marshall, Worksof Art and new, convrist selling in pure in the burger of the most of the state and printed on fine, heavy interviews and the other model, Exocit Act and results of the state and the state and printed on fine, heavy pate paper about 18524 inches. To have sample copies of the state and the state of the money, 2 Copies for 60 Cents, or, Tex of the state of the s

Portable Saw Mill and Shingle Mill,-in operation at each Exhibition

MONTREAL Hth to 23rd September.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

PROGRAMME OF STUDIES

A MODERN INSTITUTION

ON A MOST EFFECTIVE PLAN

THE FACULTY.

The Classical tourse is exclusively intrusted to PRIESTS, some of whom have been teaching for the last ten, twenty, thirty and even forty years. The actual staff of the college is composed of *eighteen* priests, six clerical assistants and seven lay teachers.

SANITARY CONDITION. With respect to Sanitary Measures and Comfort, the College of Ottawa is second to no In-titution of the kind in Canada or the United States.

THE PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT

Of the students is an object of special attention, and is made to keep pace with their in Of the students is an oper of specific degeneration of the students is an oper of specific development. SPACIOUS ENCLOSURE, with all the College Games. COMPLETE GYMNASIUM. In the Winter season, SKATING RINKS upon the College Grounds, and an immense SLIDS constructed especially for Coasting. VAST DORMITORY, ventilated and lighted according to the most improved system. The whole building heated with hot-water pipes.

HOT WATER AND COLD WATER BATHS.

OUR COUNTRY HOUSE.

DRAWING

MENSURATION AND SURVEYING Are also taught from the very first years of the Course, thus affording the young man whe interrupts his studies, to hold positions unattainable by the generality of so-called educated young men.

LESSONS IN BUSINESS.

Forms an essential part of the Programme. It is obligatory and entails but a triffing expense. Who has never regretted having lost the opportunity of acquiring in his College days a few notions of Drawing? A Method of Drawing, by the professor of the College, will be published shortly.

The best of Water supplied in abundance by the City Waterworks. Should pleasure or business bring you to the Capital, do us the honor of a visit to the Col-lege of Ottawa. Come and see for yourself.

We will Exhibit

Cities.

In Operation at the

Exhibition to be held at each of these

TORONTO.

5th to 17th September.

CLERIC WE have re a large st goods suitable fo cal garments. Wegiveinour ing department attention to this

VOL. 3.

of the trade. N. WILSON

Unheeded.

BY LOUISE IMOGENE GU A young sonl came once,-'tw age then,--A fair lofty soul that will com It met a wise master, who need, And into its hold put the wise

It saw floating down on the breath An angel, as peaceful and death; death; torch, silver-clear, to its keep And the fair soul passed on w of faith.

t the gate of the city, thro' sur The noblest were clustered v its praise : They wreathed its white temple

And glad for men's honor, t its ways. It opened the volumes and h

A opened the volumes and in high, it wore the crown ever with and shy:
 A maiden cried "Hail!" her with wine;
 And the soul loitered not, but ingly by.

Patiently, bravely, it fared to a But dropped all its treasure the snow,

Then vaguely strayed, sighing

by sea, I will search for Love onl go!" " I

CATHOLIC PRE

THE New York Tribune as "the most importan event of the year," the Ecumenical Conference, t in London, early in Septe shades of Methodism are sented at it. Of course, menical" will fulminate as to doctrine or disci delegates meet simply t views." All topics of likely to cause inharmon ment, are rigidly exclud programme of exercises. gated assembly will conf such safe generalities a scepticism," " wordliness ity," &c., besides-and h have scant doubt that th will exhibit an edifying timent-" Possible Peri Papacy."-Buffalo Union JAMES KELLY preached temperance sermon at Beach one day last week a bottle of whiskey with excursion down the Bay the contents, became and, when the vessel grounds, went in bathi drunken folly he went vond his depth, laughed at the people on the sh awhile in the water, and and was drowned before reach him. In the mid--fuddled with lique carried off. What a de of it! From his grave, voice speaks trumpetmen, warning them to 1 in the use of strong of they do not abstain from -Baltimore Mirror. ANOTHER instance of g cotting"has occurred in h Anglican clergyman seiz at Halstead in paymen ordinary tithes." The Alliance" at once organ cotting" demonstration sale. Special trains bro place crowds of the A and when the hay was sale by the auctioneer th bids except from person the owner of the hay, finally knocked down at a nominal price. M will have to frame, for to Parliament, immediat opening of its next sess bill, following the li Coercion Law for Irela hibit such "unlawful ass venting the progress of s -Phila. Standard. "WHAT shall we do boys?" is a question w ask earnestly whenever signs that his brain will book-knowledge, and g because his hands ar American father now consent to have his ch for a term of years to artisan-much less will



Spinning Company's works near Oldham. It is believed they were placed there with the design of setting fire to the mill. The usual Ferian reports are current.

Germany.

Germany. London, Aug. 29th.—A Berlin dispatch says:—"As the new Bishop of Treves is staying with Bismarck, it is expected that many resolutions will be come to on ques-tions affecting the future relations of Church and State. The most important is, whether the Government will insist on the Bishop taking an oath binding him to observe the laws of the State, or be con-tent with exacting from him a promise to do all in his power to avoid a collision in tent with estating from this a collision in do all in his power to avoid a collision in future. The Vatican has resolved to profit to the utmost by the favorable op-portunity for obtaining the long-promised revision of May laws, and settling as far as possible all differences between Prussia and the Vatican by a concordat. This wish of the Vatican has not until now met wish of the Vatican has not until how met with consent of Bismarck, who seems only inclined to make concessions in order to restore regular holy service in the numer-ous pari-hes which remained for a long time without pastors; but he is unwilling to change the principles hitherto pursued regarding the Vatican. As Von Scholoser was formerly attached to the German Lewas formerly attached to the German Le-gation at Rome, it has been thought i to negotiate with the Curia. Field Marshal Manteuffel has done his utmost to effect a lasting peace in order to gain the assistance of the Roman dergy in his administration of Alsace-Lorraine. The King of Saxony also used his influence to facilitate the arrangement.

rangement. Russia Count Baschkoff and General Jadereff, the intimate fuiend of the Pan Slavist ad-viser of the Czar respectively, publish a memoire, upon the actual condition of Russia. The memoire, which was sub-mitted to the Czar before his father's death, admits that all Russia is dissatisfied with the present state of affairs. It advocates some kind of popular administration, and has apparently been published in order to acquaint the world with what the Czar might do if the Nthilsts allowed him. It is reported that the Emperor of Aus.

been recovered.

been recovered. Camden, Me., August 30.—The steamer City of Richmond, of Portland, struck on a rock near Mark Island, Penobscot Bay, this morning during a fog. Sixty passen-gers were safely landed on the island, which is uninhabited. A vessel from here

Suck wheat nister to the shore. The boy was then in an exhausted state, but after some time came to and was brought home.—Freeman. Fall Wheat Flour....per ewt. Timothy See

A. J. P., of Limadery, near Ennis, has been boycotted. All his farm laborers have been forced from their employment by Graham Fiour have been forced from their employment by an armed party who, it is stated, threaten-ed to shoot them if they continued at work. The cause assigned is that the gen-tleman in question has taken ejectment proceedings against a tenant whose lease have despatched laborers to aid him. Last nicht's Construction control of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state have despatched laborers to aid him.

Last night's Gazette contains proclam-ations forbidding contemplated meetings in the neighborhood of Kildrinagh, Crad-dockstown, Forchill, Garronconnel, and Belview, barony of Uranagh and county of Kilkenny; at or in the neighborhood of Gormanstown, near Slane, in the County Meath at or in the neighborhood of Bag-roltown in the Vounty Contave - Free-Network of the State - Sta nalstown, in the County Carlow. man, August 13.

At Birr, on Saturday, a private soldier of the Twenty-eighth Regiment was put forward in custody charged with having committed a brutal assault on Mr. Patrick Claffy. Constable Walker, who conducted the prosecution, deposed that on Tuesday night a number of soldiers, of whom the night a number of soldiers, of whom the accused appeared to be the ringleader, paraded the streets, throwing stones, and freely using their waist-belts. On pass-ing the establishment of Mr. Claffy they dragged him into the street and belabored him with their belts in a fearful manner. The accused then raised a stone and struck Mr. Claffy with it, inflicting a dan-gerous wound, from the effect of which he still appears to be suffering. The bench sent the accused to prison for two months' hard labor.—Freeman, August months' harl labor.-Freeman, August

13. Mr. Micheal Davitt, the founder of the Mr. Michen Davit, the foldater of the Land League, in a letter which he has addressed to his sister from Portland Pri-son, says: Since my arrival here my general health has been fairly good. The tonic atmosphere and sea breeze of the island, though somewhat boisterous be-times, is an agreethe contrast to the might do if the Nihilists allowed him. It is reported that the Emperor of Aus-tria personally warned the Czar against the probability of a continuance of the Pan-Slavic agitation endangering his good relations with Austria. **United States.** Reports from South Carolina estimate the number of lives lost in the recent gale from twenty to forty. Seven bodies have been recovered. island, though somewhat boisterous be-times, is an agree toble contrast to the damp, foggy memory, and as I am at the same time subject once more to those favored disciplinary conditions of life by which health, wealth, and wisdom are, at least proverbially, acquired, I am, you see, in want of nothing that goes to the making up of sublumary happiness—if I except, the newspaper, and some one to speak to.

the newspaper, and some one to speak to. A most laughable occurrence took place at Kingstown in the small hours of Mon-day morning. When Mr. Carl Rosa's opera company arrived at Kingstown on Sunday evening from Holyhead it was

e tor PRODUCE Butter per lb crock tubs. 0 50 to 0 70 0 11 to 0 12 0 15 to 0 17 0 06 to 0 00 0 6 to 0 00

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Wool						

London Stock Market.

	London,	
1	Sh. Name.	Buyers. S
1	\$50 Agricultural,xd	125
1	50 Canadian Sav	131
	50 Dominionxd	121
	100 English Loan	103
	20 Financial A. of Ontario	108
	20 " " " pref	1023
1	50 Huron & Erie	156
	50 London Loanxd	112
	50 Ontarioxd	
	50 Royal Standard.	108
	50 Superior	
	Ontario Investment Ass'n	125
	London Gas.	40
	London Life.	

London Oil Market.

Toronto Markets (Car Lots). WHEAT-Fail, No. 1, \$1 22 to \$1 34. No. 2, 30 to \$1 32; No. 3, \$1 22 to \$1 34. No. 2, 31 35 10 \$1 32; No. 3, \$1 25 to \$1 25. Spring, 31 35 to \$1 39; No. 2, \$1 25 to \$1 28; No. 3, 90 to \$1 25. \$1 30 to No. 1, \$1

to 202. RYE-75c to 80c. WHEAT--Spring, \$4 25 to \$4 30; fall, \$1 20 to \$1 30. MEAL-Oatmeal, \$3 25 to \$4 30; commeal,

\$3 00 to \$3 25. FORK-\$24 00 to \$32 06.