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Tite St. Patrick's Orpian Bazalar.The Annaal Bazaar for the support of the St Patrick's Orphan Asslum, will open on the
19th instant, iu the St. Patrich's Hall. In our next issue we shall have a word to say i of charity.

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The papers are very reticent as to the etata of the Qucen's lealth; ; any very decided im provement $\pi$ rould we think be anoouced. The
Nereastle strike has been for the present ended, but the labor question has assumed serious no to say very menaciag proportions. Should th
harvest prove deficient and the price of bread harvest prove deficient and the price of bread
rise in consequence, troubles may be anticipated.
We are menaeced with another Fenian raid, but this time the remote Province of Manitoba, sclected perlups beeause of its many escellent send forth maritime expeditions against Great send forturn is to be the battle field of the liberators of Ireland. They are congregating we are told in the neighborhood of St. Paul, and propose, we
suppose a winter compaigu. We caunot imagine that anything scrious will grow out of this fresh antempt to enbroil the d. Sates and only thing that Fenian raids can accomplish. The anthorities of the U. States will, no doubt, if the matter become serious, intervene, and
enforee their own lame, and the laws common to all civilized nations.
From Europe we learu that the brave Piedmontese soldiers, have advauced upon and taken possession of the conrents in Rome, gallantly driving out the religious, and expeling the uns at anc point of the byonc.. They are mights
diers.
Since late on Sunday night, or early on Monday morning, a terrible fire has been ragiog in
Clicago, and has destroyed a great part of that Chicago, and has destroyed a creat pars of the New World, on account of its rapid progress. The fire broke out in some wooden buildings in the south-west portion of the city; and, car.
ied by strong wind blowiag from the south, he flames spread so fast as to defy all the efforts of the firemen. Everything went down before the fury of the destroyer; houses, banks, public offices, hare all been swept away; the telegraph offices hare shared the same fatt, so that we are up to Tuesday morning, but bady
informed as to the true state of affairs in the informed as to the true state of affars in the the destruction of property is cnornous, to Which it is feared must be added a great loss
of life. It is estimated that nearly 150,000 persons have been rendered howeless.

Miracless.- It is we know imprudent to
speak of Romish miracles in the presence of Protestants. Not only are there amongst them very strong doubts as to the truth of any Testament, but there exists also the fir:io per--suasion in the Protestant breast that a Romish miracle muss
imposition.
We admit of course that Catholiss do well in notlending too ready an car to the reports, often not authenticated, which sometines reach them extroordinary and supernatural iuterpositions of Divine Providence. Such reports are stories of Divine Providence. Such reports are stories
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:or is it.prudent in any case to assort that such or such an extraordinary event is a miracle until it shall have been examined and declared The rigid serutiny, and the cantion, of these The rigid scrutiny, and the caution, of those,
are so well known as to have given rise to the proverb " that at Rome it is a miracle to prove
We will however lay before our readers some
miracle.
ficts that have lately occurred; and we will cuuse may vary, the truth of the facts as given by the Catholic press,are admitted-in one case by Protestant journals such as the London
Times and the Spectator; and in the other by well known Protestant members of the medical possession. In them we think the Catholi
will not fail to recornise the hand of God The fin to recognise the hand of God he first case to which we would refer is of man is coneerned, the spontaneous, and immediate, conversion to Christianity and Roman given proofs of their sincerity by their fidelity to their newly adopted faith under cruel and The stors that these converts tell, and which i published by the London Tablet at length is to this effect:-That about two years ago some forty Moslems of a sect known as Shadili were in the Damascus; that difficulties had often presented themselves to their minds, and that they often priyed to God for light and guidance ; that on one such occasion a trance came upon then; such as was once rouchsafed to St. Paul, of Our Lord, of His Blessed Mother, and of an oid bearded minn, whose leading they were or dered to follow. That awakening from this
trance, ench one told his neighbor what he had sen, or fancied that ho had seen; and that in onsequence they hunted all Dimascus and the neighborhood for the teacher whom they were
follow, and at last found him in the person of the Fray Emmanuel Foruer, Superior of a nonastery of Spanish Frauciscans. By him
they were more fully instructed in the faith of he Chureh, into whose fold they were gathered by baptism.
The eridence in support of the truth of this story, in 60 far as the mysterious rision is concorracd is simply the word of the converts; but
the fact of their sulden conversion, and of the consequent prolonged sufferings from the Maometan rulers are historical facts, which canas the vision which explains or accounts for them. As the Loudon Syrectator-for thess attracted the gaze of the rorld-as the Sppectaor says :-

 Christianity."
The reader who remembers thow, in a vision centurion Cornelius was instructed to sen Joppa for one Simon whose surname is Peter, Acts x. c.; how also in a rision there appeared
to St. Paul a matu of Matedonia calling upon he Apostle of the Gentiles to come over and help them, Acts xri. 9, will sec bothing out of tures in the tale of the Syrian converts; and all will admit that their sudden and spontaneous rder not without preat We, however content ourselves with laying the bare facts before our readers; they will thence draw heir own conclusions.
The gest cuse to which we will adrert is that Louis, sudden cure that lately occurred at St , Drs. Yarnell, Papin and Cooper.
Theresa Schafer aged 22 was admitted in the month of April last as an outdoor patient of the "Femate Clinic of the Sisters of Mercy on the recommendation of Dr. W. H. Cooper. She nosed by, amongst others. Drs. Papin, Pailen Boisbniere, Bond, and Dulanoy. All agreed that the seat of her disease was the liver, in the region of which was at large and well defined
tumor. Many modes of trontment were tried but the paticn
the morning
Yarnall, M.D the 2 Gth August last, D tendants, testifies in his certificate that he
found her in un unconscious and dying cond tion;" adding, "it was my impression that she
night surviec as much as twenty-four hours hardly more." 'This report is also countersigned by Dr. Cooper.
This was the state of affairs on Saturday 27th of August. On Monday, the 2Stl, her condition is chus testificd to by Drs, Papin, Cooper, Quarles and Yarnall :-


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"St. Louis, Mo Sept.

Dr. Cooper testifies that "so far as the abo ame under my observation it is correct;" and

## Dr. Papin in lis certificate says:-

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These facts "ammot be controverted. Thers." now see what passed in the interval betwix Saturdny when Theresa Schafer was lying unconscious, and beyond the power of human skill to cure, and the Monday following when she
was perfectly cured, and free from all traces of disease. In fact the cure, whether natura supernatural, was effected Saturday 1 a.m. at which time the moribund patient sit up, declured horself perfectly well, and hawing called for diuner of which she ate heartily, rose, dressed herself, went to chapel to retarn
thanks, and afterswrds walked home in perfect health, and with no tumor about her, to see her parents with whom she now remains performing the usual duties of a daugiter in a houschold. Here is the explanation of these unimpeachable

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About 11 oclock, a. m., the priest came to almin-
istor extrem unction. She was then entirely un-
conscious, but scarcely hade the reverend father left



The render is at liberty, to believe, or to disbelicve, as he pleases, this explanation of the
phenomenon ; but the fact remains unimpeachable, and is admitted by the medical men, that whereas on Saturday morning Theresa Schafer ras beyond the reach of human skill, on the fternoon of the sume day she was perfectly well, and that in the enjoyment of ro
she walked home to see her parents.
Of course the professional men are much ex creised at these facts, so repugnant to medical
as well as to Protestant traditions. The Medi cal Faculty it St. Louis have sat upon the casc and having discussed it in all its bearings, hare
come to the conclusion that they can make nothing of it. Here is a brief report of their deliberations as quoted by the N. Y. Freemen
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If the reullers, professional or non-professional,
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in naturnl courses, and absorbed by the system than to admit that God has again done what,
when Incarnate upon earth it was His custom to do. The one thing clear in the muddle of words splashed up by our Medical Faculty explain the inexplicable is this:-That Theres Schafer was instantancously cured of an incur able discase in a most unprofessional manner.

Crvil and Rehigrous Libertr. - "All Jesuits and Republican agents"-so the paper
report-" have been expelled from Rome." report-" have been expelied from home. -
This is a specimen of the liberty inaugurated by the invasion and conquest of the States of the Church by the Piedmontese. Without
form of trial, without any specific charges frought against them, with no opportunity al lowed them of meeting ther accusers face to ace in opeu day, and refuting their accuscrs wen whose supposed religious and politica opinions, are supposed hostile to the usurping government, though unattended by any overt acts, are condcmand as criminals, and sentenced "suspect," for by what visible sigus is the from other men? And if distinguished, why if no overt act be proved against him, should he be pun
opiaions?
In Italy neither Church nor State is free nder Piedmontese rule; neither in the reli In the case of the Jesuit Religious Liberty in that of the Republican Civil Liberty is outraged. In the Provinecs lately wrested by Prussia from France in fair und open war, those who refuse to become German citizens are allowed to rewain undisturbed by the new Government; they are not compelled cither to ake an oath of allegiance to the new rulers of the land, or to abandon their hones and pro-
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ment of Italy, the violator of the most solemn Treities, the unprincipled aggressor, without so much as the scmblance eren of a grievance against them urged in excuse of its treachery, on its weaker nelyhbors, to prochin itself to
the world as the chaumion of libertics which it the world as the champion of libertics which rimuples underfoot.
How long shall this accursed tyramen endure? From every Catholic heart throughout the world, goes up the prayer to the Lord God Sabaoth for its speedy and ignominious hall in duc and that these prayers of the Chure not, because for this belief we have the promise of the Highest. The Lord will yet arise in of His Chureh will be confounded.
gather from our exchanges,-we have personal knowlege of the mather,-that the ut by the dificulties they have arperienced in their efforts to effect an amelioration of their chool ssstem, have it in contmplation to oranise, ayaiust the Conservativo party with their opponents, the so-called Clear-Grits. Far be it from us to pretend to dietate our brethren in U. Canada, the politieal murse they should pursue. No one so well
nowss where the shoe pinches th he who went it; and we must presume that the Upper Canadian Catholics are the best judges as to what mensures they should adopt in order to obtain the concession of their just demands.
But ricwing the position from a distance, it docs seem to us as if the contemplated hance of Catholics with Clear-Grits were
very dangerous measure, or at all events, one doubtful expediency. We have for years wr on nguinst it, and insisted that, not the Clear Grits or Protestant Reformers, but the Conservatives, are the natural political allics of Ca-
tholies, as those with whom Catholics have most in common. True, the last-named may not be all that we desire them to be; but in if wise, must put up with imperfections, and of two cvila clect the less. Even if the Conserva tives be guilty of all the shortconings attributed to them-and this proposition we neither defend nor condemn-will the Clcar-Grits do better? will they if in power do more to ronde
justice to the Catholic minority, thein do the Conservatives?
These are important questions not to be anligious ruucstions which it is for the grave re speaking by her chiefs, to answer. We stronct doubt the wisdom and the expediency of any lics as a compact organised body the Catholics as a compact organised body, which hat of the Church. When she spenks, when sho mores, then it is the duty of the luity to mis their voices, and to make their power felt.She is our best guide ; and it power felt She is our best guide; and it is our's-an
most honorable function too it is.
pire to lead, but zealously and with pure hearts to follow there where she in her wisdom is pleased. to show the way. With regard to the grievances complained, of by our Ontario
brethren we presume not to offer any It is for them to indicute - after any opinion. crimination betwixt those grievances which crimination betwist those grievances which proceed from social causes over which legislaresult of positive and unfair laws--the neces
rontro, and those which are the ary remedies, and to embndy them in a Bill be laid bcfore Parliament; but, as we said core, we fear that more harm than good thould accrue to the best interests of the Catholic Church, were her children, as a body, to
ally themselves, and make common couse ally themselves, and make common cause, with
the Clear-Grits, or political party of which the Globe is the recognised organ.

Tue Catiedral.-The from house to house collection for the Cathedmal commenced this
week in the Parishos of Notro Dame week in the Parishos of Notrc Dame and St. every fomily ben, and will be continued till will be citizens been visited. The collectors Clorgy, and it is loped that ther will be warme ncouraged in their good work by the citizens of Montreal.
On Friday last His Lordship the Bishop of Montreal, solemuly blessed and consecrated with the usual rites of the Catholic Church the new Asylum of the Grey Nans at the coruer of sent a large number of the Cleror, and a pred concourse of our Catholic follow-citizen great whoun the event was one of decp intercst. We must all proy that God will continue to bles the heroic labors of our Grey Nuns.

We understand that the Rev. J. Salmon has ben directed by His Lordship, Bishop Bourget, nity of St. Gabriel's Clurch, in which he hes nity of St. Gabriel's Clurch, in which he hys
for some time ministered as one of the Priests for some time ministered as one of the Priests
from the Temneries Trest. The new arrence ment was announced on Sunday list by Father Salmon, who told the Congregation that it was dictated in His Lordship's mind by a fervent desire for their greater good; a desire chara teristic of His Lordship's spirit tovards his lock at large. The amouncement was recoived by the congregation with the most lively feel ings of satisfaction and gratitude; and imme diately after Mass a large number waited upon Father Salmon to testify their appreciation of the kiadaess shown to them, and to congratu late him upon his new position. Mr. MeKeon poke on behalf of lis English spoaking brethdian portion of the cougrecration.
Father Sulmon feslingly replied, acknowledg ing the courtesy and kindness then erinced to wards him, and oxpressing lis ardent wishes that under the new arrangement, as in the past, their common interests is Catholics sub ject to a
promoted.

## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE-OCT. 13, 1871

Ordinanions at Quebec.-On Saturday
the 30th ult., His Grace the Archbishop of the
Feclesiastical Provinee of Quebec conferred, in Ceclesiastical Provinee of Quebec conferred, in ders :-Priesthood-Rev. Maint Vital de Lambton; and M. Uucien Elzear Gague of Notre Dume de L'Islet.
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Arichat.

The Journal de Quelec signalises the ravages of discase, apparently a form of diptheria, in the City of Quebee, and adjoining districts.One family at St. Rock has lost three ehildren in the course of a week; and in the sime lost two of his daughters and a son
The cause of this outbreak is very probably to be found in the water, or in sonie of the local conditions of the houses affieted. As a gencral rule, there, where there is disense, you may predicate dirt. Cleanliness, and serupulous aroidance of well-water, which in all our cities holds a quantity of feculent matter, wid so far to put a stop to the ravages of the dis
ease which the Jonrnul de Quebec signalises.

John Inglebretzen, having been convicted of he murder of Mrs. Foster at the Tanneries the month of May last, has been sentenced be huvg on Fridiay, 17 th of nest month

Patrick Myam arraigned for the murder of John Gainer, in the month of May last, both being confined at the time as prisoncrs within gaol, has been acruaitted-the plea of insanity haviag been put in, and anding arraigned for shith intent to murder has been aequitted. The accused's bame was Lanton, a colored man. He becauc aecquanted with a young girl of the name of
Dubord about 10 years of acge, aud with whon it seems he contracted a secret marriage-in opposition to the wishes of her parents-before Rev. Mr. Gordon. Shortly after one of the friends of the gir's pareats mecting hima in then
streets tried to arrest him, whercupon Lanton fred upon him. The particulars of the clandestine marriage by the Rev. Mr. Gordon, will we suppose
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arraigned for the murder in Jatour Street has been acquitted

A murder was coimmitted at the village of La Tortue on Thursdily last. Two men Paradis and Pinsonneault were drinking together a quarrel ensued, then a fyyht, in the course of which Pinsonneault knoeked Paradis dowa, and
brutally kicked him, thereby inflicting injurics brutally kicked him, thercby inflicting injuries
that resulted in death. Pinsonncuult has been arrested.
A History of tue Cathonic Cmurch: From the commencement of the Christian
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can. With questions ad prouslated from the
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This work is not issucd with any episcopal approbation thereunto atteched, and we feel that it is for the shepherds to whom is en truted the feeding of the flock to determine whecher any particular work is adapted for general usc in Catholic schools. Its compiler is cvidently a sincere Catholic, and in so far as Te have no doubt mo matters ceclesiastical may as occasionally it bo relied upon. But when soccasionally it happens, it diverges into po lities, we can not altogether approve of its
tone, or unroservedly recommend its use as : achool book in Canada for British subjects of the Catholic faith. With shame and sorrow wo must confess that England, that the British Goverament has in the past sinned decply agnainst Catholic Ireland; but it is 110 less truo that, in modern times, it has greatly retraced its steps, and has endoavored to pursue a policy of justioc and conciliation. We do not think therefore that it is just to speak of the British government of the present "Hyy as "that re the tendency is to iuspire hatred of that go ernment is a fitting work to put into the hand Chinidren its subjects.
different light; but here in Canada we have
every eause, whether we be Catholic or Pro-
testant, to love our government, and stand wp in its defence. In no country in the world are Catholics better treated, in fev if in any are they treated so well. Our Church is free; our school laws though imperfect are, in that in minorities, far superior to those of the U States; and it would be as wicked as it be foolish for us to foster disloyal sentiments bive sinned dernment, whose rule, if it to-day it be not ill that the past, und even, to-day it to us the bessings of civil inght desire, liberty to a degree unknown in any country of Europe, and certainly not surpassed in the $U$
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We say this from no disrespeet to the rever end genticman whose name appears on the title page; but as loyal subjects of the British gor as adapted for the use of schools in this portion of the British Empire, a book which, howere excellent in other respects, is calculated to in spire in the bosoms of those who would thene
derive their carliest ings of detestation towards the British govern nent as a "remorseless government" which eruelly disregards the ery for justice from th impoverished and starving millions of Ircland. -p. 561. This is not true.
The book is well printed, and is soll by the pre of 10 per dozen.
Tie Messevger of the Sacren Heart of Jesus;-Jno. Murphy \& Co., Baltimore. This excellient monthly comes to us, for October, repiete
with cood things. The contents of the number on our table are ; The Sacred Heart-The Schoo of Virtues ; St. Tharachus and his companions Christian Heroism in the sixtenuth century From the Holy Land ; Monthly Gossip about the Saints; The Victims of the Paris Com-
mune; The Papal Jubilee; On the Tessera of Meditation; Gencral Intention; Graces obtain ed. This periodical is approved of by Hi Grace the Archdishop of Baltimore, and it ferrent piety and love of prayer.
Peter's Catholic Chom;-For sale by A . Boucher, Moutreal. The October numbe coutains; Couconc's Messe Solennelle Ven Creator by Bellini; The Rex Glorie by No
vello; Mereier's 0 Salutaris IIostia, and Mer vello; Mereier's O Silutaris Ifostia, and Mer cadrute's Salve Regina.
The Young Crusader:-WestSt. Boston The current number of this illustrated nonthly for Catholic youth is very interesting for littl 31.00 per year. Inaving the appropal of the Bishop of Boston and being edited by Catholic clergyman it is a perfectly safe magato encourage its circulation.
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