he Catholic Record.

"Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero cognomen."—"Christian is my name, but Catholic my surname."—St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOL. 1.

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1879.

NO. 42

N. WILSON & CO.

TWO CASES

SCOTCH TWEEDS

RECEIVED TO-DAY.

Our Prices for these are the Lowest we have quoted.

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McCLAREN, L. D. S., SUR-

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B. BLAKE, ATTORNEY-AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery and Insolvency, revancer, etc. Office — Molsons Bank ding, Dundas street, London, Ont. 14 by

A. WILKENS, SCULPTOD

FRANCE.

Paris, July 27.—The Catholic journals publish the letter of the Archbishop of Paris to the members of the Senate, protesting in the name of liberty against the education bill.

Paris, July 27.—The Catholic journals publish the letter of the Archbishop of Paris to the members of the Senate, protesting in the name of liberty against the DR. WOODRUFF. OFFICE—

HURON HOTEL.—THIS POPU-corner of Maple, is one of the best hotels in the city for the accommodation of the farm-ing community and the public generally. JOHN LEWIS, Proprietor.

BedSign ensures the majority a fun sit-ting.

London, July 29.—A Paris despatch says the Archbishop of Paris will crown the new statue of the Blessed Virgin at La Salette on the 21st of August. The

Miscellancous.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE
Church, and nearly opposite the School
Ground, Lot 30x200 it House containing four
rooms, very conveniently arranged; good
water supply, and a choice lot of fruit trees.
Price \$400. Apply on the premises. CHAS.
DANIEL.

Price \$400. Apply on the premises. 42.280
DANIEL.

A MERICAN WALNUT FURNITURE.—The subscriber keeps constantly
on hand a large assortment of American Walnut Furniture, being agent for one of the largeset factories in the United States, whee the
most improved machinery is employed. The
furniture is supplied at a much cheaper rate
and guaranteed as good quality of other thand
finish as any furniture on the conise Walnut
Sideboards at \$18.00. Marquis of Lorne Bedroom sets (walnut) at \$10.00. Queen Anne
Bebsteads (walnut) at \$10.00. Prince of Wales
Hair-cloth Parlor sets, \$20.00. Springs, \$2.50;
Extension Tables, \$10. Furniture exchanged,
GEO. BAWDEN. IT & 178 King Street, opposite Revere House.

A REER, WIGMORE & MPHER-Colorado beetle assovered in the county of the county of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing of the Interior reports 3,501 fires which occurred in Russia during June, causing occurred in Russia during June

W. J. TRAHER, MERCHANT Tailor, 402 Clarence street, 2nd door south of Dundas street, London, Ont. 4-ly CHARLES CHAPMAN, BOOK-DBINDER, and Blank Book Manufacturer, Dundas street, near City Hotel, London, Ontarlo.

Ontario.

NATTRASS & CO.—Fire, Lipe,
Accident, Marine and Plate-Glass Insurances in all forms, at reasonable rates.
Steamship and Railway Tiekets to and from all parts at lowest figures. Houses and Land bought and sold. Rents collected. Loans effected on the best terms. Conveyancing done. Business promptly attended to. Office—373 Riemond st., London, Ontario. 17.19

MONEY MAKING WAYS OF WALL ST. AMANUAL FOR INVESTORS.

Just out. Shows how J. Gould, Vanderbilt and the millionaires of Wall street made their money. First copy sent free. Address, Livingston & Co., Publishers, 56 Broadway and 7 Exchange Court, New York.

41 Ju

LEATHER—ALEX. JOHNSTON,

COAL AND WOOD-NORTHof Richmond and Albelt streets. Wood desilvered to any part of the city on the shortest notice, either cut, cut and split, or in the stick. The price will in all cases be found as close as any other yard in the city, or as can be obtained in the market. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ross & McNell. 41-ly

J. P. O'BYRNE, NEW COAL AND Wood Yard, Bathurst street, between

Sunday, 3—Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. Monday, 4—St. Dominic, confessor. Tuesday, 5—Dedication of the Church of St. Mary, ad nives. mday, 4–8t. Isolation of the Churca of Saday, 5–Dedication of the Churca of Mary, ad nives, (ednesday, 6–Transfiguration of our Lord-hursday, 7–8t. Cajetan, confessor, riday, 8–8t. Cyraicus and companions, MM-aturday, 9–Invention of the relies of St. Stephen, first martyr.

TELEGRAPHIC.

ducation bill.

A. WILKENS, SCULPTOR, A. WILKENS, SCULPTOR, P. O. Box. 578 Hamilton.

CRADDOCK & WEEKES ARCHILL TORGON, Ontario.

Schuing Machines.

THE WILLIAMS SINGER IS A real Canada soft of the Monapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration of the Bonapartic family as being official. A declaration

ing of all the estimates before recess. This decision ensures the majority a full sit-

John Lewis, Proprietor. 39-19

THE PARK HOTEL, LONDON, demonstration, and an immense gathering of pilgrims is expected to be present.

GREAT BRITAIN.

London, July 26.—The election for members of Parliament for the borough of Ennis, capital of county Clare, Ireland, has resulted in a victory for the Nationalist candidate, Mr. Finegan, who defeated the Liberal candidate, O'Brien, a feated the Liberal candidate, O'Brien, a well-known barrister, and Fitzgerald the Conservative candidate. This election was held to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Capt. Wm. Stackpole. This constitution of Capt. Wm. Stackpole. This constitution is the oil exploded, burning her very stituency is a very small one. At the was held to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Capt. Wm. Stackpole. This constituency is a very small one. At the former election there were 257 votes polled. At this election the polls stood:

—Finegan, 83; O'Brien, 77; Fitzgerald, 54. Total, 214.

London, July 29.—Colorado beetles have been discovered in the county of Cork. Ireland.

Rome, July 29.—The police seized in a printing establishment in this city, copies of a programme for the reign of the Universal Republican Association. The programme, which was intended for circulation throughout Italy, says the time for action has arrived, and invites the members of the Association to be prepared for an impending movement. Several arrests an impending movement. Several arrests

ing the trial. At first Mrs. Freeman seemed to see the enormity of the deed and feel the force of bereavement, but lately she has fallen under her old delusion. She now thinks her husband did perfectly right, and defends his entire course. Both talk rationally upon every other other subject. New Yors, July 29—The Telegram's New Orleans special says that every one who can leave the city is doing so, and trains for the north are crowded to their utmost

diers were badly wounded and ten norses were captured from the Indians.
St. Paul, Minn., July 29.—John Kranz, of East Farmington, Wis., drove into the lake with six children in a wagon to water his horsse. The horses becoming frightened ran into deep water. The wagon was upset and Kranz and five children were drowned. One boy escaped by swimming. The eldest child was a girl of seventeen.

of thunder were almost deafening. Up to the time of writing, 9 o'clock, only two cases of being struck by lightning have been reported, that of a woman named Hutton and her child, of this place. They were across the river at the time, and when the storm came up they took refuge under a tree. The lightning descended, killing the child instantiy and seriously injuring the woman, who now lies in an injuring the condition. Little bears is categories. Juring the woman, who have a sensible condition. Little hope is entertained for her recovery. Several buildings here were struck, but no serious damage resulted. A house on Church street was fearfully shattered, but the immates escaped

seriously. She is not expected to re

cover.

New Hamburg, Ont., July 27.—While bathing in the river Nith, near Helmer's bridge, about eight last evening, two young men named Henry Lingelbach, aged 20 years, and Jacob Sweitzer, aged 21 years, were declared. Their badder was were drowned. Their bodies were recov-

ered about 11 p.m.

Courtwright,Ont., 28.—George Westfall, who has been running as engineer on the St. Clair Branch of the Canada Southern Railway between Courtwright and St. Thomas for the last five years, died very suddenly this morning. He seemed in Thomas for the last five years, died very suddenly this morning. He seemed in about his usual health at five when he came to take his engine. About 5.30 he complained of a curious feeling in his chest and said he felt as he had several times just before taking ill. That he would wait until it was time for the train to leave at six o'clock, and if any easier would go on to St. Thomas. He felt no better and went home and died at 11.15. He leaves a wife, a son and two daughters.

Woodville, Ont., July 28.—Malcolm McArthur, son of John McArthur, of Elden, was instantly killed, and six others seriously, but not fatally, injured by fall-

Edden, was instantly killed, and six others seriously, but not fatally, injured by falling off a bent on Saturday last at a raising of a frame barn on the farm of Mr McNevin, about four miles from here. The parties injured are reported doing

UNITED STATES.

New Orleans, La., July 26.— The Citizens' Association will commence disin Bay Lumber Yard, 239 York st. 1.1y

HARLES CHAPMAN, BOOK

BINDER, and Blank Book Manufacturer, and as street, near City Hotel, London, ontario.

NATTRASS & CO.—Fire, Life, in edity is healthy. No fever to date. Memphis, Tenn., July 26.—Thirteen cases in all forms, at reasonable rates in all forms, at reasonable rates are sensibly and Railway Tickets to and from I parts at lowest figures. Houses and Lands much and so best terms. Conveyancing feeted on the best terms. Conveyancing found that out of 71 deaths reported for 573 Riemond st., London, Ontario.

UNITED STATES.

New Orleans, La., July 26.—The Citizens' Association will commence disin of 25 years of age dropped dead on Main St., near Hammon's hotel, this morning. St., near Hammon's hotel, t

The Manifer was perfored adjusted to the State Goard of Part Proposed and Bellow Proposed and Part Pro through the country, with considerators money on his person, was set upon by two highwaymen, near the Fifteen Mile Creek, one grabbing his horse by the head, the other leaping into the wagon. McDougall struck the latter with a plumber's tongs, knocking him senseless to the ground, and whitoning un his horse, dragging the other morning. The snow is carefully removed, branches of trees spread over the cleared ground; these form the ornamental floor-ing of the new palace; the sky is its lofty roof; the moon and stars its lamp; the dark pine forests or spacious horizon its sumptuous wainscoting. The four dogs of the team are its sentinels; the wolves and whipping up his horse, dragging the other about fifty yards, until he loosened his hold on the lines and fell under the horse's feet. It is supposed that he was severely injured by the animal and vehicle passing over him.

granted 7,224 absolute divorces, and that more than half of this number were given within the last seven years. From figures, which are confined to Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, it would seem that the varie of divorces to much heat that no one could come near mont, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, it would seem that the ratio of divorces to population in 1870 was one in 3,855, and in 1875 one in 2,858. A comparison of interesting statistics shows that not only has the number of divorces in New England largely increased during this period, but the number of marriages has diminished. Thus in Massachusetts in 1869, there deep the results of the serious policy and extinguish it. Naked as they were, without shoes or any covering at all, they rushed into the burning mass like madmen, raying and yelling, and did pile and extinguish it. Naked as they were, without shoes or any covering at all, they rushed into the burning mass like madmen, raving and yelling, and did not stop till hardly a vestige of the fire remained. The King then said to the missionary, "Your have seen that. That is what we will do with your hell. The Zulu won't play with your fires, and you had better clear out of this country at once, or I will have a 'little fire' made for you but the number of marriages has diminished. Thus in Massachusetts, in 1869, there were 14,826 marriages; in 1877, only 12,758—a falling off more remarkable when we take into consideration the increase of population. In Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut the matter is worse than in Massachusetts in Vermont the average and Connecticut the matrix in Massachusetts; in Vermont the average or I will have a 'little fire' made for you or I will have a 'little fire' made for you to put out." The missionary needed no there have been 1,670 divorces to 21,715 marriages, showing a ratio of divorces to marriages of 1 to 3, with a slight increase in the later word.

in the later part of the period. The sta-tistics given for Connecticut cover a period of 30 years, and the number granted has

risen from 91 in 1869 to 448 in 1877

A PROTESTANT ERROR.

At Benthen, in Silesia, some nuns managed a school for young ladies, as well as an industrial school and a school for poor children. On April I, they were compelled, by order of the government, to discontinue the school for young ladies, but they hoped that they would be allowed to continue their work. However, on May 29, they received a peremptory order to leave the place. An influential personage obtained from the government of the province a respite of ten days, which were employed in making such representations at Berlin that the nuns have received per-The impossibility of the Protestant mind to understand the devotion of Catholies for the Blessed Mother of God has lately had a rather startling illustration in a new weekly magazine, the first number of which has just been issued, under the title of the Ladies' Sandan Reader. Among its contents there is the first of a series of papers headed "The Women of the Bible," led off, as a matter of course, by "Mary, the Mother of Our Lord." In it occurs this astonishing sentence: "By a vast section of Christendom the Blessed Virgin has been, and is adored, and that in the highest sense of that word, as an object of Divine worship,"—words that must fill every true Catholic heart with horror. The writer, however, adds: "And though we may not approve of this"—a sufficiently mild way of putting it—"still see can hardly wonder that this admiration has gone far as adoration, for surely—viewhas gone far as adoration, for surely—viewing her simply as a woman—no more womanly, or, in other words, true woman ever lived." It will suffice to add, here, that the vast section of Christiandom al-

that the vast section of Christiandom alluded to in this amazing passage, meaning the Holy Catholic and Roman Church, do not adore the Blessed Virgin, either in the highest sense, or in any sense at all, and with all their love and veneration for the most Blessed Mother of God would shrink with horror from the blasphemous thought of offering to her Divine worship.

—Weekly Register.

Devotion of a Priest.—A correspondent with Esandwich Islands to a Philadelphia paper says: "The most touching instance of giving one's life for bushing instance of giving one's life for the most Blessed Mother of God would shrink with horror from the blasphemous thought of offering to her Divine worship.

—Weekly Register.

mental aberration got the better of his homesickness and yearning for his mother Church! May God, in His infinite goodness, have mercy upon his poor soul!

THE FATE OF FATHER DOMINIC.

last year, the Golden District. From this district, a densely populated one, the fever originated in 1853, 1856 and 1878.

Memphis, July 29.—Six new cases of fever were reported this morning. Colle Cameron, with a detatchment of colored soldiers, took quiet possession of the grounds selected for the camp, and by six this morning had 125 tents erected. All main matter leaving the city is thoroughly disinfected. The weather remains sultry Garden or Fort Davis says: Major Courters shrinked with Indians at Salt Lake, 750 miles west of there. Saturday. Two soldiers were captured from the Indians.

St. Paul, Minn., July 29.—John Kran, of East Farmington, Wis., drove into the lake with six children in a wagon to water lish horse. The home of the presence of the pressure of the case of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the case of the continuence of the content of the originate over the musical orchestra. Having take nowsession of their mansion, the proprietors partake of their mansion, the proprietors partake of the common repast; the dogs are the first acround the table service, then comes His Lordship's turn; the common repast; the dogs are the first acround the table service to a passion-ties of a pocket kinfe, a bowl, a tin plate and a five-pronged tork, which is an old family heirloom. The 'Emedicite omitted the countries of the North, then of Englishming or the repast begins. Having the city is thoroughly disinfected. The weather remains sultry, and the loads the wasterned by lightning. Immediately after the lightning struck him the houses ran away throwing him of the load, the wagon and probably fatal accident. While engaged in teaming fall wheat he was servered and we were shally wounded and ten horses were eaptured from the Indians.

St. Paul, Minn., July 29.—John Kran, of East Farmington, Wis., drove into the lake with six children in a wagon to water the lightning in the rive his horse. The horse becoming frightened ran into deep water. The wagon was upset and Kranz and five children were drowned. One boy escaped by swimming. The eldest child was a girl of seventeen.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Brockville, Ont., July 27.—A terrific thunder and rain storm visited this place this afternoon about four o'clock. The rain literally poured down for an horse and was accompanied by large hall stones. The lightning was very vivid, and the peals of thunder were almost deafening. Up to whom her head has called the light of

BUSINESS ITEMS.

J. Turner, dealer in fruit, fish and game of all kinds in season, Dundas street, near Strong's Hotel. Goods delivered promptly at the lowest rates.

H. H. Gore, 519 Richmond street, sells the best ice cream in the city, made with pure cream and no corn starch used in it. Come and try it or have one quart sent to your house. Gore's home-made bread is noted all over the city for its sweetness, and those who have given it a trial will

DR. MOTHERSELL would beg to notify the inhabitants of London and vicinity that in a practice of nearly thirty years he NUNS TREATED LIKE DANGEROUS
CHARACTERS.

At Benthen, in Silesia, some nuns managed a school for young ladies, as well as an industrial school and a school for poorchildren. On April I, they were compelled, by order of the government, to discontinue the school for young ladies, but they have do for young ladies, but they have do for young ladies, but they has never lost a case of confinement, nor

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

employed in making such representations at Berlin that the nuns have received permission to remain at Benthen "until further orders," but on the express condition that they are to rigorously abstain from teaching or doing any other work. It thus appears that, under present circumstances, a nun occupies in Prussia the position of a very dangerous malefactor, whose presence in the country cannot, as a rule, be permitted. If, for some exceptional motive, she is permitted to continue to dwell in her native land, she is condemned to lead the life of a pariah, excluded from all the avocations and employments which are open to every other person of her sex.

Drygogy of a Prussy — A corresponding the control of the second of the We are prepared to fit up public build-ings, churches and private residences with Brussels Carpets, Velvet Carpets, Turkey

Bells of the Angelus.

Bells of the Past, whose long-forgotten music Still flls the wide expanse. Tinging the sober twilight of the Present With color of romance:

I hear you call, and see the sun descending
On rock and wave and sand,
As down the coast the Mission voices blending
Girdle the heathen land.

Within the circle of your incarnation No blight nor mildew falls; Nor fierce unrest, nor lust, nor low ambition Passes those airy walls.

Borne on the swell of your long waves reced-

ing
I touch the farther Past,—
I see the dying glow of Spanish glory,
The sunest dream and last! Before me rise the dome-shaped Mission

towers,
The white Presidio;
The swart commander in his leathern jerkin,
The priest in stole of snow.

Once more I see Portala's cross uplifting
Above the setting sun;
And pass the headland, northward slowly
drifting
The freighted galleon.

O solemn bells! whose consecrated masses
Recall the faith of old—
O tinkling bells! that fulled with twilight
The spiritual fold!

Your voices break and falter in the dark-

ness
Break, falter, and are still;
And veiled and mystic, like the Host descending,
The sun sinks from the hill!
BRET HARTE.

THE LEGEND

FRIAR'S ROCK;

The thing long hoped for had come to pass (though, alas! by what a way of grief) and I was visiting my school friend, Anne d'Estaing, in Bretagne. It was six years since we had met, but we had kept up a constant correspondence: and by letter when absent, as well as by word when together, I had become so familiar with her home and her family that I did not go

The second to same it was not become to be setting the second sec

for miles around; yet, much as we loved that view, we were oftenest to be found at the base, where oftenest to be found at the base, where we sat idly, while the boat rocked on the water, which lapped with lulling sound against the rock. It was a pretty sight, the face of that cliff, where wild vines crept and delicate wild flowers bloomed, and an aromatic odor twee from the best that gave the rose from the herbs that grew there, and some small, weather-beaten firs found footing in the crevices. On the summit were a few ruins. But the chief natura point of interest, and that from which the Head derived its name, was a curious rock which stood at its base. It was called the Friar. At first I saw little about it which could lay claim to such a name; but the more I watched it, the more its likeness grew upon me, till it became at times quite startling. It was a massive stone, some startling. It was a massive stone, some thirty feet above the water at low tide, like a human figure wrapped in a monk's robe, always facing the east, and always like one absorbed in prayer and meditation yet ever keeping guard. Anne if there was not some legend about it, and she replied that the country people had one which was very interesting, and partly founded on fact. Of course I and kissed me and looked distressed. "I belie land had partly founded on fact. Of course I and kissed me and looked distressed. "I belie land had believe la belie l

again—the rocking boat; the two girls resting on their oars and talking in their broad patois; the twittering, darting birds; the butterfly that fluttered round us; the the butterfly that fluttered round us; the solemn rock casting its long shadow on the water, that gliftered in the light of a summer afternoon; Anne's pale, thin, sparkling face, and earnest voice. I see even the children at play upon the shore, acting out the old Breton superstition of the washerwomen of the night, who wash the shrouds of the dead; and their quaint song mingles with Anne's story:

" Si chretien ne vient nous sauver, Jusqu' an jugement faut laver; An clair de la lune, au bruit du vent, Sous la neige, le linceul blane;"

and the little bare feet are dancing through the water, and the little brown hands wash and it all seems as vesterday to me. But

and it all seems as yesterday to me. But it was years and years ago.

"You know that this is a very danger-ous place. Row out a few strokes, Tiphaine and Alix, and let Mile. Darcy see what

happens."
A dozen strokes of the oars, and we were in an eddy where it took all the strength of our rowers to keep back the boat; and beyond Friar's Rock the tiderace was like a whirlpool, one eddy fight-

ing with another.
"We would not dare go further," Anne said. "No row-boats venture there, and large sailing-vessels need a cautious helms-man. In a storm it is frightful, and the man. In a storm it is frightful, and the men and the boats are not few that have gone down there. But never a board or a corpse has been found afterwards. There is a swift under-current that sweeps them out to sea. Now, Tiphaine, row back again."

she said. "Before it we had another and a better light, we Bretons. Where those together, I had become so familiar with her home and her family that I did not go there as a stranger.

They lived in an old castle partly fallen into picturesque decay. In the eastern tower was a small chapel, which they had put into complete repair, and there agreetest delight in decking the altar with flowers, and keeping everything in exquisite order and neatness with her own hands. They had great sorrows in the six years of our separation! Only Anne and her parents were left of the loving family that once numbered eleven. Two of the sons fell in battle, a contagious disease swept off the three youngest childing new week; Anne's favorite brother Bertrand became a missionary priest, and went to China under a vow never to return; and her twin sister faded away in consumption.

It had seemed to me, in my Irish home, as if such sorrows could scarcely be borne:

she said. "Before it we had another and a better lose they call him here was a small chapel once, and on the plains below the Head was a monastry. It was founded thapel once, and on the plains below the Head was a monastry. It was founded thapel once, and on the plains below the Head was a monastry. It was founded thapel once, and on the plains below the Head was a monastry. It was founded thapel once, and on the plains below the Head was a monastry. It was founded thapel once, and on the plains below the Head was a monastry. It was founded thapel once, and on the plains below the Head was a monastry. It was founded thapel once, and on the plains below the head was a monastry. It was founded thapel once, and on the plains below the Head was a monastry. It was founded thapel once, and on the plains below the head was founded thapel once, and on the plains below the same for whom hundreds of years ago, by S. Sampson the same founded thapel once, and on the plains below the same founded thapel once, and on the plains below the same founded thapel once, and on the plains below the same founded thapel once, and on the plains below the same founded thapel once

false. I am going to give myself a treat to-night, and I am sure it will be one to you. Betrand wrote the legend after he you. Betrand wrote the legend after he made the sketch. Will you care to hear

"Indeed I would," I answered; and Anne unfolded her precious paper.
"It is only a fragment," she said, "beginning abruptly where Heft off this afternoon; but perhaps it will show you more

noon; but perhaps it will show you more of what Bertrand is."

"Anne," I asked suddenly, "don't you miss him—more than any of the others?"

"No—yes," she answered, then paused thoughtfully, "Yes," she said at last, "I suppose I do. Because, so long as I know he is living somewhere on this earth, it seems possible for my feet to go to him and my eyes to see his face. But, after all, none of them seem far away. We are brought so near in the great We are brought so near in the great Communion, in prayers—in everything. In fact, Joanne-does it seem very coldhearted ?-oftenest I do not miss them at

begged for it, and she was ready to tell ought not trouble you," she said. "Did I? I did not mean to hurt you."

As I write, I seem to see and hear it all again—the rocking boat; the two girls should I not be as resigned as you!"

("Oh! no," I answered. "Only why should I not be as resigned as you!"

she exclaimed. "Joanne darling!" she exclaimed, "you are that much more than I am. Can't you see? You feel—God causes you to feel it—keenly. That is your great cross; and so, when you do not murmer, but say, 'God's will be done,' you are resigned. But that is not the cross he gives to me. Instead, he makes bereavecross; and so, when you do not murmer, but say, 'God's will be done,' you are resigned. But that is not the cross he gives to me. Instead, he makes bereavement light to me by choosing to reveal his mercies; and I must take care to correspond to his grace. Bertrand warned me solemnly of that. And yet this is not all I mean. Perhaps you will understand better when you have heard the legend."

She sat on the floor close beside me, and held my hands. I thanked God for her, she comforted me so. I was always hungry then for visible love; but by degrees, and partly through her, he taught

she comforted me so. I was always hungry then for visible love; but by degrees, and partly through her, he taught

visible.

"There was once a monk," she read,
"the youngest of the brotherhood, who
was left to keep the watch from midnight until dawn. Through the windows moonbeams fell, mingling with the rock closed. long line of glory stretched from shore to shore. Lost in supplication, the monk lay prostrate before the altar. His in Friar's Rock the monk lives still, hearthoughts and prayers were wandering far away -to sick upon their beds of pain, to travellers on land and sea, to mourners sunk in loneliness or in despair, to the sunk in loneliness or in despair, to the poor who had no helper, to little children, to the dying; most of all to the tempted, wherever they might be.
"He was intensely earnest, and he had

A white, modern lighthouse stands on a low was intensely earnest, and he had found fitting curb and training in the devout practice of mediation. The prayers he used were no mere form to him; he seemed actually to behold those for whom he interceded, actually to feel their needs and sore dis-tress. This was nothing new, but to-night

whirlpool and hidden rocks. Only one man escaped, and, trembling, told the story. He had been the only sober man on board: and when he warned the captain of their danger, he was laughed and mocked at for his pains, and told that all true mariners would stake the monks' light against the eyes of any man on earth. It was not the Holy Cape that they were nearing but Cape Brie, they on earth. It was not the Holy Cape that they were nearing, but Cape Brie, they said, and every one knew it was safe sailing there. With jests and oaths instead of prayers upon their lips, with sin-stained souls, they had gone down into that whirlpool tide, which had swept them off in its strong understown to sea. There in its strong under-tow to sea. There were homes that would be desolate and hearts broken; there were bodies drowned, and souls launched into eternity

hour. And still the stars shone brightly, and the long line of glory stretched from shore to shore, and the night was marvellously still; but upon one soul there had fallen a darkness that might be felt almost the darkness of despair.
"Monk Felix they had called him, and had been wont to say that he did not belie his name, with his sweet young face

—perhaps for ever lost—for lack of on little light, for the fault of a single half

"In the monastery none saw an empty

a night and a day, they knew not where, and return with fresh vigor and courage. "Thursday in Holy Week he kept his watch with the Master in the agony. Round him the storm of evil deeds and mysteriously. Around it stood the brotherhood, chanting the funeral psalms

very solemmly; and as the words, "De profundis clamavi ad Te, Domine," intoned, one left their number, and, with steady step and a face full of awe and yet of thankfulness, entered the cleft, and the the moonbeams fell, mingling with the light that burned before the tabernacle, and with the gleam of the monk's small taper. Outside, the sea was smooth like glass, and the stars shone brightly, and a glass, and the stars shone brightly, and a self-were swept away, and the monastery self-were swept away and the monastery self-were swept away

in Friar's Rock the monk lives still, hear-ing always the eddying flood about him, that beats in upon his memory the story of his sin; and they say that with it min-gles ever the cry of men in their last agony, and the cry in his name, thus kept continually before the Judge. There, in perpetual fast and vigil, he watches and prays for the coming of the Lord and the salvation of souls, and the rock that forms his prison has been made to take his shape by the action of those revengeful waves. What he knows of passing events —what added misery and mystery it is that now no longer the holy bell and chant echo above him—none can tell. But there, they say, whatever change or change shall come to Bretagne, he must live and pray and wait till the Lord comes. Then, when the mountains fall

comes. Then, when the mountains fall and the rocks are rent, his long penance shall be over, and he shall enter into -too hard?" she asked.
"O Anne!" I cried, "it is not true!"
She smiled. "I have more to read," she said; "more of fact, perhaps." So she

"There is, in the archives of this domain, an account of a settlement some twenty miles from here, where a horde of outlaws dwell in huts and caves, their hand against every man, and every man's hand against every man, and every man's man's man against them. It was as much as one's life was worth to go among them, unless one was ready to live as they lived, and sin as they sinned. But it is recorded that in the s me year in which is also recorded the loss of a Dutch vessel by reason

like some tortured creature, to cease from sin. What they did was to him as if he did it. He was so of them that their temptations were his also, till he often seemed to himself as sunk in sin as any of them.

"Yet, one by one, souls went to God."

from that fiend-beleaguered place; babes with the cross hardly dry upon their fore-heads; children taught to love the God whom once they had only known to curse; some of those sick made for ever well, The priest set up crosses on their graves, and sacrilegious hands broke them down; but no hands could stop his prayers and praises for the souls that by God's blesspraises for the sous that by cred's bless-ing he had won. He tried to build a little chapel, and they rent it stone from stone; but none could destroy the temple of living stones built up to God out of

"A Lent came when as never before he strove with and for these people. It was as if an angel spoke to them. An angel? Nay, a very man like themselves, as tempted as any of them, a sinner suffering from his sin; vet a man and a sinbelie his name, with his selear voice in and happy smile, and his clear voice in choir. He was Monk InFelix now and choir. He was Monk InFelix now and ner who loved God, believed in God, ner who loved God, believed in God, beli ing from his sin; yet a man and a sin-ner who loved God, believed in God, knew that he would come to Judge, yet

Mile I wait for him, I pray. It does not grieve me that I do not hear from Anne. La Mere Angelique is more to me,

place; for the man whose life had been the only one preserved in that swift death-struggle had begged, awed and repentant, to be received into the number of these brethern vowed to God's peculiar service. But in village and in choir they missed him who had gone in and out among them since his boyhood, and under their breath the people asked. 'Where is he?' No definite answer was given, but men back from church if they wished to worship, but followed them there and elsewhere to darker deeds of sacrilege and revelry than even they had known before. Yet in the gray dawn, when sleep overpowered the revellers, a few people crept to that holy hut round which the sinners had danced their dance of defiance and death and sin, and there sought for pardon and blessing, and knelt before the Lord, who shunned not the poor earthaltar where a priest pleaded daily for souls, as for so long he had done, except on the rare occasions when he would be gone for a night and a day, they knew not where, night and a day, they knew not where,

> words rose high. In the midst of it the rioters thought they saw a vision. It was a moonlight night, and marvellously still; no wind moved the trees, and the water was like glass. But all the silence of earth was broken by hideous shout and song, and all its brightness turned to steeped in sin, wanowing in it, one stood suddenly, haggard, spent as beneath some great burden, wan as with awful suffer-ing. The moonbeams wrapped him in unearthly light, he seemed of heaven, and yet a sufferer. He did not speak; how could he speak, who had pleaded with could he speak, who had pleaded with them again and again by day, and spent

a cross. 'The Christ! The Christ!' they murmared, awe-struck. And then, 'Slay him! some one shouted frantically. There came a crash of stones, of wood, of jagged iron, and in the midst a distinct, intense voice, 'O Lord Jesus forgive us.' They had heard the last of the prayers that

tions, and made no delay. He bade one of the older monks accompany him, and together they sought the place. Before they smiled. "I have more to read," se said; "more of fact, perhaps." So she tent on.

tions, and made no delay. He bade one of the older monks accompany him, and together they sought the place. Before they reached it, sounds of loud, hoarse walling were borne to them upon the breeze; and their guide, on hearing them, broke forth into groans like the groans broke forth into groans like the groans of Armagh; intrusting the subjoining mittings to the place.

"By Redmond O'Hanlon, in loco one of this Majesty's justices of the peace for the county of Armagh; it heads of of Armagh; through the party. broke forth into groans like the groans of a beast, and beat his breast, and cried, 'My father, my father! My sin, my sin!'

"They saw hovels and caves, deserted; among the poorest, one still poorer; about it, men, women, and children wrung their it, men, women, and children wrung their hands or sobbed and tore their hair, or lay despairing on the ground. Entering, four bare walls met their view; then a pallet, where an idiot grinned and pointed. Following his pointing finger, they saw an earth-altar where the light still burned. Before it one lay at rest. Wrapped in his tattered robe; his hands clasped, as

and with him plentiful redemption.

It was years ago, as I have said, that Anne d'Estaing told me this legend. Since then, her parents have died, the chateau has passed into other hands, she is head of a convent in Bretagne, and I—I lie here, the last of my name, a hopeless invalid, with not a penny to call my own. Rich once, and young, and fair, and proud; sad once, and doubting how to bear a lonely future, I know the meaning of Anne's story now. "I have waited for thee, O story now. "I have waited for thee, O Lord! And he shall redeem Israel from all his iniquities.

and nearer to me, than when, in days long past, we spoke face to face. For I knew we met in the sure refuge of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and that, with saints on earth and saints in glory, and the souls beneath the altar, we pray to-gether the same prayer—"Thy kingdom

REDMOND O'HANLON AND THE PEDDLER.

This renouned outlaw, the terror and delight of the North, was a gentleman by birth. Though the beginning of his reign coincided with the termination of Cromcoincided with the termination of Crom-well's wars, he could not allege his loyalty as an excuse for despoiling the Sassenach enemy, for he got one trial, at least, to test his good behavior, and was not able to live quietly till his time of probation ex-pired. He was as popular as any highway robber could be. He was averse to blood-shedding, would relieve distressed people, and kindly treat any single soldier that fell in his way. He levied blackmail like any in his way. He levied blackmail like any highland chief, half a crown per annum being the ordinary tariff, and his written protection exempted his tenants from all harm at the hand of robber or thief for a

The travelling peddlers supplied O'Han-lon with a fair proportion of his yearly revenue. As he was taking the air one day, he found one of this body not personally known to him, crying bitterly. "What's the matter, my good man?" "Ah! that terrible Redmond Hanlon has taken them again and again by day, and spent his nights in prayer, for such return as this; He lifted up his eyes, and spread his arms. He looked to them like one upon a cross. 'The Christ! The Christ!' they but I must have robbed and beaten you when I was asleep, for I remember nothing of it. Which way did I go after punish-ing you?" "Ah! sir, I see the vagabone took your name in vain. He is gone that wed!" that road

The rogue was soon overtaken by Redhad heard the last of the prayers that vexed them.

"On Good Friday morning, as the brotherhood came from Prime, a strange being, more like a beast than a man, approached them. "Come to us,' he said in a scarcely intelligible dialect—'come to the Dol des Fees.' The abbot asked no questions, and made no delay. He bade one of the older monks accommany him, and lowers to be delivered up to the jailer of

> the body of —, who was this day brought before me and examined for robbrought before me and examined for rob-bing Mr. — on the king's high road, re-quiring of you to hold him in safe custody till the next general assizes to be held for the said county; and for your so doing, this shall be your sufficient warrant. Given under my hand this 1st day of March, 1675.
>
> REDMOND O'HANLON."

Friar's Rock speaks to me, and this is what it says:

"If thou, Lord, wilt mark iniquities, Lord, who shall stand it?"

"For with thee there is merciful forwhich 2,400 children and 800 adults are taken to seven schools under the Brothers, in which 2,400 children and 800 adults are taken." "For with thee there is merchal forgiveness; and by reason of thy law I have
waited—for thee, O Lord.

"From the morning watch even until
night, let Israel hope in the Lord.

"Because with the Lord there is mercy,
"Because with the Lord there is mercy,
"Because with the Lord there is mercy, l with him plentiful redemption.
"And he shall redeem Israe from all iniquities."

to their old teachers, and follow them from the public schools to these newly-establi hed Catholic schools. Who shall say after this that Paris is not Catholic, whatever its rulers may be?

> Wonderful Progress of the Church IN THE UNITED STATES.—In the course of a very able and interesting article on the Catholic Church in the United States, the Catholic Church in the United States, the Saturday Review, one of the best and most enjoyable of English journals, says that the opening of St. Patrick's. Cathedral "is the outward and visible symbol of a great fact in modern religious history; it at once represents and records the derful progress of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States."

[FRIDAY, AU Written for the Catho

OVE

LETTI This is the junct Central Pacific R. 1 miles from Omaha San Francisco. At cars, and the mails change also. Those get them here, thre Near the depot is Central and Utah too, passengers hol tickets, get transfe cars, I spoke abou They are very in charges for meals,

and plenty of time The city is not si but is two miles di Ogden Canon, one pierce the Walatch Weber and Ogden 1 seat of Weber Co., tion of 6,500. tabernacle here, a other denomination This place is gover there being a majo would make it a p of the ungodly to g

This city, when cars, has the appeaden, and on wall gardens and orchar trees, are met with from one of the ing the fields, etc. base of Wasatch in hundreds of feet a a good protection Having got thro

to the station, we are now on the Co which was compl to Sacramento, 609 chase of the Wes mento to San Fra line into the latter tance from Omah Leaving Ogden lands, much of wh and have the Web

the Wasatch mour gradually leave the give way to alkali sun like snow. T we run along the b channel along the tion, is filled by water. But one will last a person About fifty mi station named Pro where the last sp

two ends of the re made the occasio that time. It too Leaving Promo and after going a along the edge of distance further i in here.

The Lake is lividth and is dot

islands, some of sorts, bathing pl make the fashion the lake it is an keep above water be very buoyant. it from the B other rivers. Ev since the territo waters of the la and are some two they were twenty explain this if the As Salt Lake p the great Ameri it is, for as far as ing is to be seen It covers an are miles. As there only what I expla

vegetation, and until large herds which is an indi

we see more more very long before again. In the st As we pull up of the Salt Lake ning of the Humb altitude of over 200 miles we will when we will co and finally land in Wells is a town and is noted as the grants, in times g that Humbolt w are about twenty of which the rai supply. There in the shape or l they look just do, but unlike can be found to which they are s long by three wi farming districts

stock raising is t there are also sor in this valley. black loam, alw purposes, it requalso watered which takes its mountains at W station we stop Shoshone Indian ging bread, toba gers. These say out of work, b don't seem to be On down the

passing a herd hen thundering last we stop at habitants. To located mines of iron. Proceed Carlin for some greet us, which tains, which clo ting out the v

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miles. As there is nothing to be seen here only what I explained we will pass on over it and finally we are greeted with signs of vegetation, and don't proceed very far until large herds of cattle come in view, until large herds of cattle come in view, which is an indication that cattle raising is the business of this section. Then again we see more mountains, and it won't be very long before we are climbing them again. In the meantime we pass from Utah into the state of Nevača.

As we pull up at Wells, which is the end of the Salt Lake division and the beginning of the Humbolt, we have attained an altitude of over 5,000, and for the next 200 miles we will commence to descend, when we will commence to climb again and finally land in the Sacramento Valley wells is a town of some 200 inhabitants, and is noted as the place where the emigrants, in times gone by, used to camp to recruit themselves and beasts, for it is here that Humbolt wells are located. There are about twenty of these wells, from one of which the railroad company get their supply. There is nothing extraordinary supply. There is nothing extraordinary is the chance or location of these wells for Wells is a town of some 200 inhabitants, and is noted as the place where the emiof which the railroad company get their supply. There is nothing extraordinary in the shape or location of these wells for in the shape or location of these wells for they look just the same as other wells do, but unlike others, no bottom can be found to them. The valley in which they are situated is about five miles long by three wide, and is one of the best farming districts on the route. As usual stock raising is the principal industry, but stock raising is the principal industry, but there are also some nice farms to be seen in this valley. The soil being a deep black loam, always moist enough for all purposes, it requires no irrigation. It is also watered by the Humboldt River, which takes its rise in the Humboldt which takes its rise in the Humboldt mountains at Wells, and at mostly every station we stop at can be seen Pinte and Shoshone Indians with their squaws, begging bread, tobacco, &c., from the passengers. These say the Chinamen beat them out of work, but from their looks they have the passengers and the passenger to be programbitions.

don't seem to be very ambitious. On down the mountains we go, now passing a herd on the mountain side, and then thurdering through a cut, until at then thundering through a cut, until at last we stop at Carlin, a town of 600 inhabitants. To the south of this place are located mines of gold, silver, copper and iron. Proceeding down the river from Carlin for some distance, green meadows greet us, which give place to lofty mountains, which close in on either hand, shutting out the valley. From the appearing on the valley. From the appearing of the derivative of the great hereafter.

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

**STREAM PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

ley." The Reese River flows through it away to the south. It was near this river that the battle was fought which gave Battle Mountain its name. A party of Shoshone Indians stole some stock from an emigrant train, and the emigrants following them overtook at this point and borders. I willingly offer my blood and my life for the love of my good Master, and for those dear souls I lowing them overtook at this point and surrounded them, and sent many of them to the happy hunting grounds, recovered their stocks and found themselves in pos-session of a hard-fought field. The Sho-shone bothered them no more, for their

power was broken. Leaving Battle Mountain and passing power was broken.

Leaving Battle Mountain and passing several unimportant stations we arrived at Wimemucca. This is the end of the Humboldt division, and claims a population of 800. It is the county seat of Humboldt Co., and mining is extensively carried on in and around the town. It has the usual railroad shops, roundhouse, etc., besides the county buildings. Cattle raising is also one of the specialties of the place, good grazing land being found all around it. We have now got within, 463 miles of San Francisca, and having to cross the Sierra

A PEN-PICTURE OF LEO XIII.

Mr. James R. Lyddy, of New York, publishes in the *Celtic Monthly* for July a paper on his personal impressions of Pope Leo. He gives the following description:— The head is bald over the front, and well back, with a fringe of silver hair over the back, with a round the back of the head. The brow is a perfect dome from an imaginary line drawn from the junction of the eyebrows, across the face, to the middle lobe of the ear, and the upper portion of the head seemed three times the size of the base. His carriage was singularly quiet and gentle, but there is a world of strength and firmness in the mouth and chin, physical index of power, as usually understood; on the contrary, everything speaks of tenderness, delicacy, and winningness. I shall say that, above all things, Pope Leo XIII. will be much beloved by all who came in personal con-tact with him."

good Master, and for those dear souls I should have wished to aid with all my power. I forgive every one who may in any way have to reproach himself with having injured me.
"Do not, however, imagine that I do

lieve, the day appointed for my sacrifice. The will of God be done. I die contented; may the Lord be praised! Farewell to all in the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary.

may the Lord be praised! Farewell to all in the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, Into thy lands, O Lord, I comment my spirit. In the Hearts of Jesus and Mary, I embrace you all, my friends. In chairs for Christ. On the eve of my death, April 30, 1852."

"In the Hearts of Jesus and Mary, I embrace you all, my friends. In chairs for Christ. On the eve of my death, April 30, 1852."

"It was on this day," writes Bishop Retord, "that the ratification of the sentence of death arrived from the capital, about 6 colock in the morning, while the chief mandarin was still sleeping. A Christian officer secretly obtained the information, and communicated it to some of his friends. Immediately, and with the rapidity of lightning, the news spread far and wide, that our venerable brother was to be executed that very evening. From all sides Christians flocked to the town to be present at the scene, as solemn as it was affecting. From mid-day the streets were crowded, and the gate through which the tragic procession was expected to pass was besieged by a multitude of people. It was probably to avoid this crowd that the execution was postponed to the following day—the first of the splendid month of Mary. But on that day the throng, in stead of laving dispersed, had consider-Mary. But on that day the throng, in-stead of having dispersed, had consider-ably increased. In the early part of the morning they had taken possession of the field where executions generally take my bonds with respect, and my heart champion.

the keep above water, as the water is said to be very buoyant. The lake has no outlet for the waters continually emptying into it from the Bear, Jordan, Weber and other rivers. Evaporation is said to absorb the surplus water, and, strange to relate, since the territory has been settled the waters of the lake are said to be raising, and are some twelve feel higher now than they were twenty years ago. Let scientists explain this if they can.

As Salt Lake passes from view, we enter the great American Desert. And desert it, for as far as the eye can reach nothing is to be seen but sand and sage brush.

The Reese River flows through it is for some time taking up sand in columns, and in a moment it was readily surmised, they turned sait to be resulted the christians." The result of these examinations was a sentence by which the Christians in the cannot. The slabel the christians in the cannot help with their baques support and the christians in the cannot be seen in the valley along and in direct one of the christians. The result of these example to the Christians." The result of these example to the Christians. The result of these example to the christians in the cannot. The subject plate; so great was the current of the Christians in the cannot. The subject plate is of the Christians in the cannot. The subject plate is of the the christians in the cannot. The subject plate is of the Christians in the cannot. The subject plate is of the Christians in the cannot. The subject plate is of the Christians in the cannot. The subject plate is of the Christians in the cannot. The subject plate is of the Christians in the cannot. The subject plate is of the Christians in the cannot. The subject plate is of the Christians in the cannot in was readily surmised, they turned sail to enthusiate choers of the cord of the

bag, under his arm. The precious treasure, thus discovered, was promptly taken out of the river. It was one o'clock after mid-

Secretary in the sense of saying anything new, but he thought he could contribute some evidence to show why the system of flogging should not be maintained by the bill. It might be in the recollection of thus discovered, was promptly taken out of the river. It was one o'clock after midnight when our fishermen arrived with this pious burden at the door of our house. The body was at once dressed in priestly vestments and deposited with the face uncovered in a very handsome coffin presented by a Christian family. It remained thus laid out, surrounded by torches, in the middle of our college church, until the evening of the following day, when it was buried according to the prescribed ceremonies. I was myself the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Mr. Legrande, two Annamite priests, a deacon, and all our pupils. A few of the principal natives of the village were admitted to the funeral, which was performed almost in a low voice. The body, therefore, of Mr. Bonnard reposes entire in our college.

bill. It might be in the recollection of some honorable members that in the year from honorable members that in the year of the House point of the House a consider the whole question of the treatment of convicts in our Australian colonies. That committee went convered in a very handsome coffin presented to consider the whole question of the treatment of convicts in our Australian colonies. The committee went converted to consider the whole question of the treatment of convicts in our Australian colonies. The committee went converted to consider the whole question of the treatment of convicts in our Australian colonies. The committee went converted to consider the whole question of the treatment of convicts in our Australian colonies. The committee went converted to consider the whole question of a book lately offered for sale by the publishing establishment of Loescher at Roman This presents and deposition and terrible in its descriptions, and terrible in the year of the effects of the cat upon the men. That report was clear, copious, and terrible in the year of t body, therefore, of Mr. Bonnard reposes entire in our college. sentire in our college.

"Before his death he had written a letter, which he sent me unsealed, requesting that I should not forward it until after his leaving this world. I extract from it the following passages, which may edify pious persons:

GARIBALDA THE INGRATE. the Island of Caprera. He was paid both by the Court and the Ministry to rest there, and to play the part of hermit. It appears from the book recently printed that the two millions of francs generously bestowed upon Garibaldi by the government is only one of their acts of generosity to him, as he had many other gifts from the late King Victor Emmanuel, and from the Ministers of the Destra and the Senistra. These monetary contributions are said to have been so many sops to this the Island of Caprera. He was paid both

forget you, who have loved me so sincerely, who have done so much for me. Weep not for me, I am happy in dying thus, in bearing this cangue and this chain. For my early youth I desire such a fate. Now that God has heard my prayer, I kiss my bonds with respect, and my heart

The Catholic Becord

Published every Friday morning at 432 Rich-mond Street, over McCallum's Drug Store, and nearly opposite the Post Office.

ADVERTISING RATES.

and six cents per line for ach subsequent insertion. Advertisements measured in nonpariet type, 12 lines to an inch.

Contract advertisements for three, six or twelve months, special terms. All advertisements should be handed in not later than Thursday morning. ADVERTISING RATES.

THOS. COFFEY,
CATHOLIC RECORD,
London, Ont.

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

London, Ont., May 23, 1879,
DEAR MR. COFFEY,—As you have become
proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC
RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to
its subscribers and patrons that the change
of proprietorship will work no change in its
tone and principles; that it will remain, what
it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely independent of political parties, and exclusively devoted to the cause of the Church and
to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am
confident that under your experienced management the RECORD will improve in usefulness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly
commend it to the patronage and encouragement of the clergy and laity of the diocese.

Believe me. London, Ont., May 23, 1879,

MR. THOMAS COFFEY,

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1879.

THERE were present at the consecration of the new cathedral, Thurles, Ireland, eighteen bishops, two hundred priests and thirty-five thousan I of the laity. Six thousand found sitting room in the church.

IT is to be hoped in the interest of gave the worst side of the case of black-mail against the late Cardinal Antonelli will now, after the judicial refutation of the slander, make the amende honorable with the best grace it is possible for persons having to eat their own words.

HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP LYNCH left Toronto on Monday last for Rome. We hope His Grace will return with renewed strength and vigor to administer the affairs of his high office amongst a people who hold him in the highest estimation said: "The Prince was a Roman Cathfor his many noble qualities.

At the Diocesan Synod, held in the Catholic Cathedral, Kilkenny, on Lord Jesus Christ. Among his papers July 3rd, presided over by the Most was found a prayer—almost the last Rev. Dr. Moran, Bishop of Ossory, a prayer he seemed to have uttered or most ample letter of apology was written down before he left this land. read from the late parish priest of It was, "Lord, if I must die, may I Callan, Rev. Robert O'Keeffe, pray- die in trying to save a comrade; and ing forgiveness of the Pope, the if I must live, may I live amongst bishops, clergy, and laity, &c., for all the most worthy." Now that throws the scandal he had given the Church a light upon the young man's characin Callan and elsewhere. It is most ter, and I wish that every young likely the document will be pub- man of twenty-three would pray to lished. Father O'Keeffe is still residing at Callan, in his 70th year, without a church, and almost without a home.

And now General Garibaldi, the red-shirted guerilla chief, has sued for a divorce from his lawful wife. He first fought for a divorce from his conscience and he won the battle. He next divorced himself from the fond guardianship of his Church, and now in the declining years of his life you good people of Harwood, don't he wants to be separated from her who has for the best of her years been his comfort and his help in weal and woe, in joy and happiness. Such is heresy. "Garibaldi l'Ingratio" is what his countrymen call him, and his countrymen are right. His request has been refused by the

ONE of the most striking delusions of Spiritism lately occured at Terre Haute, Ind. Col. Eaton of that city lost a little girl three weeks old, thirty years ago. One Mott, a medium, declared she was to be married in the spirit world to Benjamin Pierce, a son of the ex-President, who was killed in 1853 when twelve years old. The wedding feast was prepared, Mott and Doonley entered a cabinet—as the box used by these jugglers and devil-worshipers is called-and presently a bride and groom appeared, elegantly dressed, walked to the table, ate supper, received congratulations, and talked about their wedding. Poor Col. Eaton verily believes that his daughter was present-or says he does. We need make no comments on this incident.

the speakers laid it down that the Cardinal Antonelli, which the highthe speakers laid it down that the electors should not upon any con-

Parliament. This personage may be a very good Orangeman, but we know he is a very bad Canadian. Catholics were hewing out homes for themselves, and planting the cross of our holy faith in every section of our country long before that ugly thing called Orangeism, or those bigoted people called Orangemen, were known to exist, and we feel sure the Catholic faith will flourish and Catholic minds will find their way into Parliament when Orangeism and other forms of unholy religious hate fact. Worse still, some of them, in will be read of in history as dark clouds which were swept away by enlightened public opinion.

A TELEGRAM from Ottawa on the 28th says that a number of Montreal Young Britons remained over in that city for several days, and each evening they marched through various streets singing songs and behaving very badly in all. The Chief of Police ordered them to desist on various occasions, and when fifteen or twenty of them left on Saturday night the Chief was asked to send an escort to the station, which he refused to do, saying that they would do well to go down quietly. Their conduct on the way to the station was simply disgraceful, shouting, singing and whistling of party tunes being indulged in. The train carrying them away left without molestation, but the Young Briton escort, when returning to the city, was atfair play that those journals who tacked by a number of persons, stones and firearms being freely used. No one was fatally injured, although several miraculous escapes are reported. Both the opposing elements appeared anxious to continue the melee, but the police force, under Chief Sherwood, quelled the disturbance. Several of the combatants were inebriated, and a majority carried revolvers.

> Bishop, alluding to Prince Napoleon, in a sermon at Harwood recently olic, and had a different faith from ours, but he believed in the same God and hoped to be saved by the same God in some such spirit. No matter what a man's peculiar type of religious faith may be, whether he be of the English Church, or a Roman Catholic, or a Nonconformist, if he realizes his relation to God and his fellow-men in that spirit he learns the highest and noblest blessings of the Gospel of Christ; for what matters it where or how we die, so long as when we die we are ready and we die working? For heaven's sake any of you live merely to eat or to drink or to please yourselves-live for something higher, something nobler, something more Christ-like. The Ave Maria says:-" This is well enough as far as it goes, but it does matter what a man's faith is, and what Church he belongs to, There is only one Church, and that we are commanded to hear.'

CARDINAL ANTONELLI. The property of the late Cardinal Antonelli was looked upon with a jealous eye by a number of unscrupulous people after his death. A woman of doubtful reputuation was found, who endeavored to prove that she was a daughter of the Cardinal and therefore entitled to a large share of his property. On this subject the Baltimore Mirror makes some very pertinent remarks. It says that Whenever a grave charge against a Catholic clergyman is publishedand, God be thanked, this is rarethe Protestant world hears the deplorable news with a sort of ecstacy. Its papers furnish it with the minutest details, and add some comments in which the writers seem to gloat over the horrible story. When, for Goderich on the 12th July one of brought the suit against the heirs of out than with their custom.' This is but also as a testimony, all the more is beautifully described by the Pro-

our sectarian exchanges which did does not wish to buy from Mr. Cornot pass some remarks concerning it, and this, too, in a tone of jubilation over the alleged immorality of the dead ecclesiastic. They all appeared to exault at his supposed fall, as if it were a matter for rejoicing, a gain to religion, a triumph for the cause of Christ. And in this case, as in others, when the fair fame of the person accused came out untarnished from the trial, the Protestant papers did not inform their readers of this reporting the result of the Antonelli Blackmail Case, misrepresented the decision as coming from judges under the influence of the Vatican, and as being grounded on a law that a child of a sacrilegious union has no claim to a share in an inheritance, whereas the facts are that the court was under the control of "United Italy," and the Code Napoleon does not allow the disinheritance of natural children. This conduct of Protestants, in rejoicing over violations of the law of God when committed by Catholics, is astounding; all the more because they profess to be the true followers of the Master, the genuine exemplars of Christianity, and assume to show forth in their lives the charity and sweetness of our Blessed Lord. The Catholic press, on the contrary, derives no pleasure from the misdeeds of ministers. Seldom does it notice them, and then only as illustrations of the outcome of the principles of Protestantism. At the beginning of this year the Cincinnati Commercial printed a list of preachers convicted during the preceding twelvemonth of high crimes. There were fifty-five of them! That was more than an average of one a week, although no account was kept of those persons who had been guilty of petty misdemeanors. Now, had the Catholic press followed the example of the Protestant papers, it Dr. Fraser, an English Protestant could have had a scandal for every issue in 1878. But very, very few of the wrongdoings were so much as mentioned by it, and not one in spirit of joy. In spite of the fact that Protestants accuse us of being without the pure light of the Gospel, we

imitate us with advantage." THE JEWS. our press some very smart reporters, this exceedingly clever when we consider dowed with. Their talents are so an Irishman when either of these nationalities are brought before His Worship. The young men imagine they are in duty bound to say soand-so is a Jew and the other party is an Irishman. All other nationalities are barred out. We do not think the Jews and Irishmen supply more than a fair proportion of Police Court criminals, and we feel certain neither of them are fully represented in the more serious crimes which come before the higher courts. Jews and Irishmen seldom figure in the great forgery cases or the mammoth swindles which bring poverty and desolation to hundreds of homes, and Jews and Irishmen never sue for divorces from their wives, or wives from their husbands. The Baltimore Catholic Mirror administers the following castigation to a purseproud Yankee who imagines the presence of Jews at his hotel is distasteful to other guests: "Two years ago Judge Hilton, one of the principal heirs of the late New York millionaire, A. T. Stewart, refused accommodation in his hotel at Saratoga to Jews. This week, Mr. Austin Corbin, president of a company cwning a hotel at Coney Island, has published a manifesto declaring that he does not desire the patronage of Hebrews. His very words are: 'We do not like the Jews as a class. There is some well-behaved people among them; but as a rule, they make themselves offensive to the kind of people who principally patronize our road and hotel, and I am to Pius IX., above all as a monument voted. A very moving scene which satisfied we should be better off with- of gratitude, and not only as such, was witnessed this same year, 1867,

sideration put a Roman Catholic into to be worthless, there was not one of person, he need not do it; if any man bin, he is at liberty to deal elsewhere. In this matter of excluding Israelites from the Manhattan Beach Hotel, if Mr. Corbin can stand it, the Iraclites can. But Mr. Corbin's action gives us an opportunity to say that we do not share the vulgar prejudice against Jews. We have no antipathy to them. We admire them for many good qualities. They are industrious. No one ever meets a Hebrew loafer or beggar. They are sober No one ever sees a drunkard who is an Israelite. They are law-abiding. Very, very seldom is there a Jew criminal brought before our courts. They are moral Rarely is it known that a Jew is guilty of beastliness, and nearly all their families are large and the children are healthy and intelligent. They are peaceful. There are no drawlers and rowdies amongst them. Indeed, taking the children of Israel as a class, there are no better citizens anywhere. They have so many civic virtues as to deserve to be called a praiseworthy people."

THE EIGHTEENTH CENTENARY OF THE MARTYRDOM OF SS. PETER AND PAUL.

ARTICLE II. As regards the destructive tenden-

cies of the Italian revolution, the

testimony of the Roman artists is

peculiarly valuable. This body, on

the one hand, rejoiced in the coming

celebration of the Centenary. On

the other, they were filled with sad

forebodings as to the approaching

downfall of the Papal sovereignty,

by the threats of Garabaldi and the predictions of Mazzini. They resolved, therefore, whilst yet the Pope who, like his predecessors, had shewn them much kindness and munificently rewarded their labors, reigned at Rome, to present to him a dutiful and affectionate address, which should remain, in time to come, as witness of their gratitude to that beneficent sovereignty, which, they had but too demptorist. In an age of unbelief, it much reason to fear, would soon come to an end. This address is so important and tells so much truth, that it is deserving of a place in all histories. Here, we can only give on the occasion of a visit to the convent think that in this matter they might an outline. It begins by declaring of the Capuchin Friars: "I have been that religion, policy and mere human wisdom have protested in favor of the tled, 'Why so many Saints?' had we temporal power of the Papacy. The arts come in their turn to pay hom- Heaven and patterns in this world?" There are at times connected with age and proclaim to the world that A little later he also said, alluding to power is to them indispensible. their voice must be heard and listened the amount of brain they are en- to; for when the tide of generations recedes, the arts remain as the irrebrilliant they are generally given futable witnesses of the power and the Police Court business, in order splendor of the civilization in the that they may give full scope to midst of which these generations their ideas. Just see how these lived. The sovereigns who encourgeniuses will slash away at a Jew or age and develop them acquire immortal renown; those who neglect or oppress them meet only with the contempt of posterity. What royal dynasty has, in this respect, deserved so well of civilization and humanity as that of the Sovereign Pontiffs They have been the watchful guardians of the masterpieces bequeathed to as by antiquity. All these they have carefully preserved in their own palaces, and thus have shown that religion adopts and ennobles whatever is truly beautiful. The Popes, by fostering modern art, have enabled the works of Raphael and Michael Angelo present so bright a pattern. They also maintain at Rome that unique collection of all that is beautiful in every order, that splendid intellectual galaxy, in the light of formed. The artists of Rome, before which adorned that city should be destroyed, or scattered abroad, by the hands of the revolutionists who were plotting the downfall of the Papacy. They declared, moreover, that the splendor, the greatness, the with the beneficent power of the Roman Pontiffs.

quent address of the Roman artists

intellect in favor of that sovereignty, the destruction of which was sought and has been accomplished by a party in whose ranks could be counted only rude soldiers, bands of filibusters and politicans, if such they could be called, whose counsels were inspired, not by the wisdom which distinguishes statesmen, but by blind oassion, and the most unworthy of all passions—the passion of hatred -hatred of everything connected with the Christian faith. The great centennial celebration

proceeded. Who would have dared

to say, while Nero reigned at Rome,

and christians were as Pariahs, tol-

erated only in order to afford the

spectacle of their torments to a heart-

less heathen multitude, that, eighteen hundred years from Nero's time, Christianity would flourish and celebrate in that city, which was the scene of its greatest trials, as well as of its victory over the world, the glorious martyrdom of its Apostolic founders. The month of June, 1867, will ever be memorable in the annals of the Church. Never had so many bishops assembled in the Holy City. Nor were there ever there at one time so many priests and pilgrims of all ranks and classes. The duties of the time were commenced early in the month. On the 11th and 12th of June consistories were held, in presence of the bishops, in order to make preparation for the canonization of two hundred and five Japanese Christianspriests, catechists, laymen, women and children,-put to death in hatred of the Christian faith, from 1617 to 1632. On the 26th of February, 1867, the decree of canonization had already been solemnly read in presence of Pius IX., who, on the occasion, went in state to the Roman College. On 22nd February of the same year the Holy Father signed decrees, bearing on the beatification of several holy persons, among whom was Clement Maria Hof baner, a Rewas only to be expected that the enquiry should be made, why the Pope made so many saints? In February, 1867, His Holiness replied, shown," said he, "a pamphlet, entiever so much need of intercessors in been placed on the earth, solely in order to amass wealth; still less, in order to lead a life of pleasure. The world is ignorant of this. It forgets mind and devotes itself to matter. Neither you nor I are this world of which I speak. You are come here in the good disposition to seek the edification of your souls. I hope, therefore, that you will bear away with you a salutary impression. Never forget, my children, that you have a soul, a soul created in the image of God, and which God will judge. Bestow on it more thought and care than on industrial specula tions, railways and all those lesser objects which constitute the good things of this world. I forbid you not to interest yourselves in such transient matters. Do so reaonably and moderately. But, let me once it to emulate the perfection of which | more beg of you to remember that you have a soul."

made up for by the immense concourse of clergy and people from which the artists of every land are every quarter of the civilized world. The reverence shown to Pius IX. by concluding their address to the Holy so many prelates was truly admira-Father, gave expression to the too ble. A Chinese Bishop, Mgr. Lanwell founded fear which filled their guillat, Viear Apostolic of Nankin, minds, lest the masterpieces of art coming for the first time into the presence of the supreme pastor, fell prostrate on the threshold, and, with his arms extended towards the Pontiff, began to exclaim, " Tu es Petrus!" ("Thou art Peter.") "Come to me that they were profoundly convinced my brother," said the Holy Father: "Tu es Petrus!" replied the Chinese very existence of the fine arts in Bishop, "Tu cs Petrus!" Needless Europe are inseparably connected to say that when he approached the venerable Pontiff affectionately embraced him while both gave vent to History will ever guard the elo- their feelings in tears. The laity of all ranks and classes were no less de-

None of the ten or twelve poten-

tates who visited Paris went to

Rome. But this absence was amply

ful to meet Pius IX. in the country, on foot, walking faster than one would, suppose his age could allow, his majestic person arrayed in a white soutane and protected by a large broad-brimmed purple hat. The other day when I was at Aricia he was proceeding towards Genzano, followed by his guards and his carriage. The ex-Queen of Naples and the infanta, lately Regent, were walking in the opposite direction, followed by their equipages and dometics. At a turn of the road, exactly below the villa chigi, the two groups met. In a moment their Royal Majesties were on their knees. His Holiness quickened his pace in order to raise them up. The peasants of the neighborhood, who were returning home from their vineyards and orchards, together with their wives and daughters, were struck with admiration. They also advanced and knelt on each side of the central group formed by the illustrious personages, calling out with all their might: "Santa Padre, la benedizione!" (Holy Father, your benediction!) It was a splendid tableau.

On occasion of the centennial, substantial proofs of devotedness abounded. The numerous pilgrims not only gave the homage of their faith, but also brought magnificent offerings, as Peter's pence, and presented addresses with millions of signatures. One day fifteen hundred Italians were received at an audience of the Holy Father, and made the offering of a monumental album, together with one hundred purses filled with gold, as the homage of one hundred Italian cities. Cardinal Manning laid at the feet of Pius IX. £30,000,-a generous testimony of English piety. The Cardinal Archbishop of Mechlin brought to the centenary celebration £15,000, the Archbishop of Posen £20,000 and the Mexican Archbishop £12,000, whilst Cuba offered 100,000 douros. "We are reversing the order of nature," smilingly observed the Holy Father, "here are the children supporting the Father." Nor was it too much for the wants of such a Father. He received with one hand and generously dispensed with the other. He took charge himself to lodge and entertain eighty five of the poorer bishops from Italy, the east and remote missions. None of these remote missions. None of these were allowed to depart without receiving abundant aid for their Diocesan good works.

THE FUTURE OF THE (AMERICA.

It is the good fortune of the Church, like her Divine Master, to be always engaged in a conflict. We speak of the trials and triumphs of the Charch in the same sense that we use the words when speaking of Christ. When the world complacently thought it had it all its own way, and had thought it had it all its own way, and had conquered Christ entirely, the power of our Lord shone forth in a more resplendent manner than before. Christ sitting crowned with thorns by His own creatures ruled the world at the very time. Somehow or other, our Lord is always in a combat and always victorious. He is a combatant and a victor at one and the same time. His Church must be a continuation of His life on earth. He was tinuation of His life on earth. He was always surrounded by enemies who sought under various pretexts to take His life The Church never will be free from attack; but she will in the future, as in the past, always conquer and stand. Protestantism has been a determined foe to the Church; she has used fire and sword and persocution of every description, she has had re-course to misrepresentation and calumnies, she has employed ridicule and sarcasm, and all the time she, with all the power at her command, was carrying on this warfare, the Church has steadily increased in membership and influence. At the present time the force of Protestantism is rearly spent; it is waning and cannot live present time the force of Totestandard in the countries which first left the Church have gone into infidelity except those who are fast returning to the Church. We are glad to see that wealth and learning have not entirely obliterated the truth of God in England and that multitudes of England's best sons and daughters are entering the Church of their ancestors. But we apprehend that the great conflict between Catholicity and infidelity is to be fought on American s America is different from every other America is diherent from every other country in the world. People from every part of Europe, of all shades of religious and political belief and opinion settle here in America, and the more strange their belief the more likely are they to come to America, where they imagine they shall have greater liberty. Here they must be have greater liberty. Here they must be met with reason; they must be assailed by good argument, and proved to be in the wrong. Catholics should be especially careful of their every-day life here in America, to give good example. If all Catholics lived up to the teachings of the Church, the conversion of America would be soon assamblehed. Our destrines be soon accomplished. Our doctrines being divine are able to bear the test of argument. Let our faith and morality be according to the teaching of the Church and we shall soon succeed.—Catholic Citi-

Mr. Thomas Payne is fully authorized

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apprehend that the en Catholicity and ht on American soil. from every other d opinion settle here more strange their are they to come to imagine they shall Here they must be y must be assailed by proved to be in the nould be especially cry-day life here in od example. If all on of America would ned. Our doctrines e to bear the test of faith and morality be

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Empress Eugenie.

Written for the Catholic Record on the occasion of the Empress of the French entering a Convent.

Near to the surging sea, For many a century;
Embraced by forest elms
In tender watchfulness,
Stands the Convent of Saint Marie, Twelve hundred years and more, Since Melius the novice entered there. A singularly graceful form, Broken by the hand of fate, Broken by the hand of fate,
Entered through the fortress gate.
A retinue of friends with tender love,
Flooded with tears, guarded the way.
Thirty generations have passed
Into the gulf of time like this, and now

thority given to travelling agents before that date is cancelled. Any of our subscribers or friends who wish to send money need not wait for agents. It would save us considerable expense if they would send the money themselves. All that is necessary is to register the letter and write plainly the undermentioned address. The money will then come at our risk.

Thos. Coffee, Catholic Record Office,

LOCAL NEWS.

CIVIC HOLIDAY.—Monday, August 18th has been set apart as the civic holiday for

BISHOP WALSH .- The Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, Bishop of London, and Dr. Kilroy, are in Carlottetown, P.E.I. The Bishop preached a sermon at the consecration of the church at Vernon River, P.E.I.

THE STOREN CASE.—We have been put a possession of a letter from Rev. Father in possession of a letter from Rev. Pather O'Reilly, of Detroit, which says that he cannot find any record of a marriage in this matter. It is evident that the charge is groundless, and we congratulate Mr. Storen on the issue of the case.

Down the RIVER .- The steamer "For-Down the RIVER.—The steamer "For-est City" arrived at the foot of Dundas street last evening, and her and the "Prin-cess Louise" are now making regular trips right through to the Waterworks. Our citizens will be glad to hear this welcome news.

ALMOST DROWNED.—We regret to learn ALMOST DROWNED.—We regret to team that Marvin Knowlton, of this city, nearly met his death on Saturday in Toronto by falling into the Bay at Hanlan's Point. He was removed from his perilous position to the Lower Provinces. We hope they will both return home with renewed with great difficulty.

Fraud.—A young man named John
Parr was arrested on Saturday evening by
Detective Murphy, on a charge of fraud

Will both return hon strength and vigor:

Prince
Vernon R committed in St. Thomas. It appears that the accused secured a suit of clothes from a St. Thomas merchant, under false pretences. He will be taken south for trial

CAPTURED.—Chief McKee, of Woodstock, on the 25th brought a young woman named Janet Fraser back to the London Asylum, from which institution she had recently escaped. When arrested she was almost nude and without any shoes, and in this condition had travelled from the Asylum on foot to Woodstock.

OBITUARY.—We deeply regret to announce the death of Mrs. M. Kelly, wife of Mr. Patrick Kelly, of London South. Of Mr. Father Keny, of London Deceased had been ailing only for a short time: but death did not find her unpre-pared. She was a fond wife and mother, pared. She was a fond wife and mother and an exemplary Catholic, and her demise will be deeply regretted, not only by the family, but by a numerous circle of

Fire.—Shortly after two o'clock on Tuesday morning the fire alarm was rung from box 8. The fire was discovered to be in a house owned and occupied by Mr. Patrick McTaggart on Waterloo street, near Grosvenor street. The origin of the fire is a mystery, but it is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The house, which was built of brick, was completely destroyed, as was also the furniture. It was insured for \$700, which will probably cover the loss. FIRE.—Shortly after two o'clock on

Drowned.—Information has been received in this city of the drowning in St. Clair River of Mr. Robert Atkinson, Clair River of Mr. Robert Atkinson, brother of Mr. Joseph Atkinson of this city. The deceased formerly lived in London, where he was engaged in the fruit and confectionery business. He about twelve years since removed to Detroit, and was living on the corner of Alexandrine and Third avenues. It appears he was boating near St. Clair City when he was drowned.

THE GOLD MEDAL.—We have noticed THE GOLD MEDAL.—We have noticed by our Toronto exchanges that Miss Annie Moylan, second daughter of Mr. J. G. Moylan, has finished her educational course at Loretto Abbey with the highest distinction. In gradulating she received the gold medal for "supernority in English, honorable distinction in French, German, and instrumental music, and first prehonorable distinction in French, German, and instrumental music, and first premium in oil painting." A contemporary referring to one of her paintings, "Moonrise on the Nile," states that it gave evidence of a high order of talent. Miss Annie Moylan is to be congratulated for having so well emulated her sister, whose success in her studies were recorded in these columns a year ago.—Ottawa Citizen, July 15.

July 15.

NEW SEPARATE SCHOOL AT ORILLIA.—
Some short time ago we had the pleasure of recording the fact that the Separate School papils of Orillia had achieved very school papils of Orillia had ac

honorable distinction in competing in the examination for the higher schools. examination for the higher schools. We have now the pleasure to announce that on Sunday next, the 27th inst., His Lordship, Bishop Jamot, will lay the corner stone of a new school house in that thriving town. The ceremony will commence at five o'clock in the afternoon. The building is to be two storeys in height, and the dimensions 50 by 33 feet. Mr. Suffers, of Lindsay, is the architect. We congratulate both priest and people of Orillia on the noble spirit they have evinced in the cause of education.—Tribune.

Broken by the hand of fate,
Entered through the fortress gate.
A retinue of friends with tender love,
Flooded with tears, guarded the way.
Thirty generations have passed
Into the gulf of time like this, and now
From distant lands comes the wail of Imperial blood,
Asking for entrance to the House of God,
Asking to be clostered from a world of woe,
Never to pass out but at mercy's call.
When pestilence, war, and famine rage
Let her be foremost in that dreaded hour.
When all men shrink from the loathsome
Heap of rags, from the dread charnelhouse,
Make way for Eugenie to enter there.
Not in the noise and glitter of wealth and
power,
But following the manner of our loving God.
Then will the world's Empress reign
Not o'er the bodies but the hearts of men.
CITIZEN.

London, July 28th, 1879.

IMPORTANT.

Our friends will please pay no more
money to travelling agents who cannot
show authority from the proprietor of this
paper dated after July 25th, 1879. Authority given to travelling agents before of education .- Tribune. STATUTE LABOR.—The following from

ALLEGED INCENDIARISM.—On Saturday afternoon Bernard Skuse and John Steinhoff, of Westminster, were arrested on a charge of incendiarism, and remanded for eight days. It will be remembered that the 12th of July, 1878, the property known as Coombs' Mill (what is now the site of the waterworks) was destroyed by known as Coombs' Mill (what is now the site of the waterworks), was destroyed by fire. It had been purchased at auction some time previous to this by Messrs. R. Summers, B. Skuse and G. Holmes, with the understanding that it would be removed within a stipulated time. An insurance of \$1,200 was effected on the building and machinery in the Commercial Union Fire Insurance Company. Shortly after this Messrs. Skuse and Holmes sold their interest in the property to Mr. Robert Summers, who proceeded to remove the machinery and portions of

to Mr. Robert Summers, who proceeded to remove the machinery and portions of the mill. While engaged in this, and when the greater portion of the machinery had been removed, the mill was burned. No one, including Mr. Summers, had any doubts but that the fire had been caused by an incendiary but, until recently no by an incendiary, but until recently no particular persons were suspected. In the meantime the owner fyled a claim for the insurance, and on being refused entered a suit against the company for the amount.

The action is still pending in the courts.

HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH. AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM DR. KIL-ROY.

The following letter from Rev. Dr. Kilroy will be read with interest, giving, as it does, a very racy and interesting epitome of the events connected with the will both return home with renewed

Prince Edward Island, Vernon River, July 22, 1879. Monseignor,—As his Lordship has gone way for the afternoon to visit a neighboring priest, and I am alone—a thought trikes me that I cannot better employ single copies 50 cents. Free by mail. away for the afternoon to visit a neighboring priest, and I am alone-a thought strikes me that I cannot better employ my time than in writing you a brief account of our wanderings since the morning of July 10. We reached Toronto on time, July 10, and at 2 p.m. took the of Christ. The work continues to imsteamer Corinthian for Montreal. The prove, if such a thing is possible, as it provessel was very crowded with American ceeds. tourists—among others Father Van Dyke and are in themselves worth the price of Detroit. We reached Montreal at 6.30 p.m. on Friday, and went to Rev. Father Hogan's and spent Sunday with him. I said Mass Sunday morning at the Convent Bishop Walsh: of Detroit. We reached Montreal at 6.30 p.m. on Friday, and went to Rev. Father Hogan's and spent Sunday with him. I said Mass Sunday morning at the Convent of the "Sœurs of Notre Dame. Monday, 14th inst., we took passage on the ocean steamer "Miramichi" for Pictou, Nova Scotia. On the 15th we reached Quebec Scotia. On the 15th we reached Quebec early in the morning, and found the Arch-Bishop absent. Our only visit in Quebec was at St. Patrick's, where we were most kindly received by the Redemptorists. We left Quebec at 2 a.m., glad to get away from the intense heat. July 16th, at 7 a.m., we reached Rimouski, then on to Pather Point, where we bade adieu to telegraphs and railroads. The day grew very cold, and we had to put on our overcoats at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 17, 7 a.m., very cold, and we had to put on our overcoats at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 17, 7 a.m.,
it is raining torrents and bitter cold. We
are now on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and
the wind is blowing so fiercely that we
can scarcely land our passengers at Gaspe.
The vessel has accommodation for 90, and
there are 122 on board, men, women and
children running away from heated
cities, &c., to be all but frozen on children running away from headed cities, &c., to be all but frozen on the stormy gulf. The rain poured down the whole day and the waves were lashed into fury so that nearly all our compagnoss du rogage yielded to the mal de mer. Friday, July 18, another wretchedly add rainy stormy day. About noon we cold, rainy, stormy day. About noon we stopped at the fishing station of Vaspe stopped

stopped at the Issue Brac, and thence proceeded to Shediac, New Brunswick, where we remained half an hour to land Lord Chief Justice Ritchie, and hour to land Lord Chief Justice Ritchie, an hour to land Lord Chief Justice Ritchie, a fine old gentleman, Judge of the Dominion Supreme Court. He was very kind to us. Our next landing was Summerside, Prince Edward Island. We landed and stopped over night with the good parish priest, Father Doyle, a native of the Island. Saturday morning we took the train at nine for Charlottetown, where we were met at the railroad station by we were met at the railroad station by good Bishop MacIntyre. The Bishop is nineteen years a Bishop and a native of the Island, as are nearly all his priests. Charlottetown is about the size of Stratford. The eathedral, without being stylish, is commodious. A drive of fifteen miles

sing the High Mass Sunday next and our own Bishop will preach in the morning, and a priest from Nova Scotia will occupy

and a priest from Nota sector with pulpit at Vespers.

I am much improved by the trip, but suffer from the cold. The people have had to kindle fires in their houses, as the weather is really like November. Such a continued cold spell has never been known here at this time of the year Prince Edward Island is about 130 miles

Prince Edward Island is about 130 miles long, and ranges in breadth from three to thirty-four miles. It contains a population of one hundred thousand souls, nearhalf of which is Catholic. The Island is beautifully varied with undulating hills, winding valleys and innumerable bays and tiny rivers. The climate is not so severe and force are almost unbeautifully varied with undulating hills, winding valleys and innumerable bays and they rivers. The climate is not so severe as that of Quebec, and fogs are almost unknown. The soil is quite red and resembles brick-dust. Contrary to what one would expect, it is very fertile and produces large quantities of oats, barley, potatoes and hay. The farmers export but little wheat. The whole island is surrounded by fishing vessels, which from morning to night are being filled with cod, mackerel and herring. Near our stopping place are several very large establishments devoted to packing lobsters in tin cansfor all parts of the neighboring Republic and England. Education in this Island, whatever others may say to the contrary, is well adapted to the wants of the inhabitants. The people are well-made, tall and clear-complexioned. Most of them are of Irish or Scotch descent, with a fair sprinkling of Acadians and French Canadians. The priests, at least those I have seen are well educated, two of them besprinking of Acadians and French Canadians. The priests, at least those I have seen, are well educated, two of them being D.D.'s from Quebec. All but seven of forty priests are natives of the diocese, and

in appearance and manners are gentlemen.
I don't think there are half-a-dozen priests
in Prince Edward's Island who taste any kind of intoxicating liquor; most of their parishioners are absolute teetotallers. Were it not for the great cold, I would feel quite contented to stay a month here; as it is, we are in daily expectation of a change, when, as Father Shelan says, we can quench again the parlor fire.

Your letter reached us this morning, larly 22rd after five day's incurred and put

the stump of a steel pen and ink which I adulterated with a spoonful of rain water.

E. B. Kilkov, D.D.

little book, containing 48 pages, is an admirable treatise on confession, and will be found an invaluable help for those who intend making a general confession. It contains also an abridged table of sins most commonly committed.

THE CATHOLIC WORLD.—This popular magazine for August comes to hand bright and fresh as usual. It is the magazine of the magazines for the Catholic mind which the magazines for the Catholic mind which takes an interest in the choicest literature of the day, more particularly dear to those who hold and cherish our boly faith. The following is the table of contents: Pearl; following is the table of Man! The Sainte Baume; The Burial of Pere Marquette Rover! A Peep into Two Buried Cities; Novel? A Peep into Two Buried Cities; Novel? A Peep into Two Buried Cities; Novel. Mongers; A New Glance at an Old Acquaintance; The Crisis in Italy; The Victims of Quiberon; The Church of the Cup of Cold Water; Church of the Cup of Cold Water; Fighting Fitzgerald; A Summer Idy; Fitzgerald

BRENNAN'S LIFE OF CHRIST.—We have received parts 13 & 14 of Brennan's Life The illustrations are very fine,

REV. AND DEAR SIR,—I have looked REV. AND DEAR SIR,—I have looked over some advance sheets which you kindly sent me of a new "Life of Christ and of the Blessed Virgin," translated by you from the German into English, and You from the German into English, and I have great pleasure in expressing my hearty approval of it. Judging of it by what I have read, I am confident that this work will not fail to edify and instruct its readers and to inspire them with the love of Christ and of His Blessed Mother. I believe that it is eminently suited to the of Christ and of His Blessed Mother. I believe that it is eminently suited to the age and country in which we live. At a time when the charity of many has grown cold, when the fundamental principles of Christianity are daily assailed, when Christian piety, which grows and flourishes only under the shelter and in the light and heat which these principles furnish, is openly ridiculed and contemned, when the Catholic laity are forced to breathe the poisoned atmosphere of irreligion and indifferentism that surrounds them, it believes the ministers of God's Church now more than ever to hold up before our people. hoves the ministers of God's Church now more than ever to hold up before our peo-ple the "Divine Exemplar" once shown on the mountain, the contemplation of which is alone able to heal the bites and wounds is alone able to heal the bites and wounds of the fiery serpents of religious error and unbelief. Modern society is sick unto death, and there is no other name under heaven that can save it except the holy name of Jesus; there is no other name to remedy its deadly disease than by eating of the tree of life, "whose leaves are for the healing of the nations." Your work will also promote the knowledge of the will also promote the knowledge of the will also promote the knowledge of the ever Blessed Virgin and of the place she holds in the economy of man's salvation; and for this reason, too, it is most com-mendable. The doctrine of the Church in regard to the Blessed Virgin is the shield of the fundamental doctrine of the Incar-nation of Christ and of the whole scheme

nation of Christ and of the whole scheme
of man's redemption.
Your work, therefore, is, in my opinion,
worthy of the widest patronage, and your
efforts in the sacred cause of Catholic literature are deserving of the highest praise.
Believe me, Rev. and dear Sir,
Sincerely yours,
+ John Walsh, Bishop of London,
London, Ont., Sept. 16, 1878.

In Memoriam.

Sacred to the Memory of the late Sister Martha, who died at Mount Hope, on Saturday evening, July 19th, and was buried on Monday, July 21st, 1879.

At Mount Hope on Monday morn, Many eyes were sad and dim, Little orphans, too, had gathered 'Round the corpse, with tearful eyes, And they'd fain detain her longer From her home beyond the skies. But bright angels stood there waiting, And they waited not in vain, Sister Martha, now, has joined them And has left this world of pain.

She has left a blank behind her She has left a vacant room; She with all her youth and beauty, Now is resting in the tomb. Sisters at Mount Hope now miss her When each day at prayer they kneel, And through long, long days of sorrow They, her absence keen shall feel. Yet, they know that God is wisest, Though He took His daughter home she in safety and in glory, Now with angels bright doth roam. Through her illness, brief and painful, She was nursed with tender care, Young and old, around her bedside, Joined in sympathy and prayer.

But the God of earth and heaven Would not have his loved one stay, And while all were watching o'er her, Angels bore her soul away.

Long, long days they'll miss thee, Sister, Long, long days for thee they'll weep, And through many nights of sorrow Memory will her vigils keep.

A LITLLE CATHOLIC.

NOTICES.

of London. Every attention paid to travellers, and terms very reasonable.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.- This branch

BOOK NOTICES.

GENERAL CONFESSION MADE EASY.—
By Rev. A. Ronings, C. SS. R.; published by Benziger Brothers, New York, Cincinatti and St. Louis. Price 15 cents. This little book, containing 48 pages, is an additional content of the content of the

PROF. SUTHERLAND.—This gentleman has, at the request of a number of people suffering from stammering, concluded to return to London for a short time. Prof. Sutherland has been eminently successful in curing many cases of impediment in speech. A number of persons who kept away from him at first, because of having been unfairly dealt with by incompetent persons from time to time, are now persons from time to time, are now un-dergoing treatment, and in every case speak in the most complimentary terms of his system.

is the huts and cabins of the western continent.—Lincoln (Ill.) Times.

THE ENGLISH LOAN COMPANY,—As will be seen by advertisement in another column, the subscribed capital of this column, the subscribed capital of this Company has now advanced to the enormous sum of \$1,129,700. The books were opened on the 21st January last, so that it is about six months in operation. Considering the short time, the progress made is really wonderful. The Hon. Alex. Vidal is President, and David Glass, Q. C., Width is Freshen, and Managing Director. These gentlemen are well known in Western Ontario, and no doubt this has contributed largely to the rapid growth of the Company. The obrapid growth of the Company. The object, we are informed, is to make the stock ject, we are informed, is to make the stock list up to one million and a half before issuing debentures, and then English money can be procured at about five per money can be produced at about five per

other pens seem to have attained in so great perfection, among which are uniform evenness of point, durability, flexibility, and quill action. It is thus quite natural that the Spencerian should be preferred and used by professional penmen, in business colleges, counting-rooms, government offices, public schools, and largely throughout the country. Indeed, so popular have they become, that of the "Number One" alone, as many as eight millions are sold annually in the United States. The Spencerian Pens may be had, as a rule,

sold annually in the United States. The Spencerian Pens may be had, as a rule, from any dealer; but, when not thus obtainable, the agents, Messrs. Alexander Buntin & Co., 345 St. Paul street, Montreal, will send for trial, samples of the twenty numbers on recept of twenty cents.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES FOR ALL. The Great Art publishing house of George.

the prices ranging from ten cents upwards to twenty dollars per copy. Their correspondence for this large business is immense; they receive on an average, over one thousand letters per day. Messrs. Stinson & Co. publish only the better class of pictures, and it is well known that anything coming from this reliable house is of standard merit. We have just received copies of four very fine steel engravings, which they have just brought out. The plates were engraved in London, at an expense of four thousand pounds sterling, or twenty thousand dollars, to which great sum must be added the customs duty of twent-five per cent on account of their being imported into the United States. These engravings are after paintings by great modern masters of art, and the artists who engraved the plates stand in the front rank of the world's renowned engravers. It is believed, and generally conceeded, that these engravings make up the finest and most elegant set of works of high

front rank of the world's renowned engravers. It is believed, and generally conceed ed, that these engravings make up the finest and most elegant set of works of high art ever brought out by American publishers. This enterprising firm, though many years in the art publishing business, has not grown old and unprogressive, but on the other hand make improvement and progress year by year, giving the people better and better pictures for the same or less money. They may, we feel sure, fairly claim to stand at the head of the Art Publishing business in America. We can only understand the colossal proportions their trade has assumed by remembering that this is a great and highty nation of nearly fifty million people. We cannot better understand the magnitude of their business than to state the amount of money paid by them for postage stamps during

The Williams Singer.—Attention is directed to the advertisement of this machine on the first page. Large numbers are being constantly sold, and give good satisfaction.

Grand Rapids, Mich., will find first-class accomodation at the Occidental House, kept by Mr. Patrick Finn, a former resident of London. Every attention paid to travellers, and towards adventure of the first of the figures and towards and the magnitude of their business than to state the amount of money paid by them for postage stamps during the heavy paid by them for postage stamps during the figures direct from the firm, or we should think there was some error. In 1878 they paid for postage \$37,104,92. In 1878 the amount of money that they paid for postage stamps was simply enormous—a little over \$50,000,00. Stinson and Co. stand among the largest and most judicious adventures.

a little over \$50,000,00. Stinson and Co.
stand among the largest and most judicious advertisers in the country and a short
time since paid in a single day \$24,000 in
cash on a contract for advertising. They
employ agents everywhere throughout the
United States and Dominion of Canada for
the sale of their pictures by subscription;
we call attention to their advertisement
for agents in another column. Those who CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.— This branch of industry has assumed large proportions of late. Many foreign makers are endeavouring to build up a trade in London, but they find this a difficult task from the fact that A. E. Hourd, Richmond street, supplies all articles in this line as cheap, if not cheaper, and as good as the best of them.

CHOICE GROCERIES.—Mr. A. Hardy has opened out business in this line at No. 358 Richmond street, sixth door south of King. His store is facted up in the most tasty manner. All the goods are fresh tasty manner. All the goods are fresh tender to a contract for accounting the makers are employ agents everywhere throughout the employ agents everyshere throughout the employ agents everyshere.

really meritorious pictures are now so low that there can be no excuse for the wall that there can be no excuse for the walks to remain gloomy, unadorned and cheer-less. American homes should be made beautiful, and the tendency of this will be to make more refined and beautiful the lives of all dwellers therein.

What they Say of It? A few Facts for the People.—There are but few preparations of medicines which have withstood the impartial judgment of the people for any great length of time. One of these is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Read the following and be convinced:—Thomas Robinson, Farmham Centre, P. Q., writes, "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have tried many used;' it has done wonders in healing and relieving pain, sorethroats, etc., and is worthy of the greatest confidence."..... Joseph Rusan, Township Percy, writes, "I was persuaded to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a lame knee which troubled me for

three or four years, and I never found anything like it for curing lameness. It s a public benefit." BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.—Ask for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in the bottle, and Take no ether. Sold by all medicine dealers. Price 25 cents. NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Ont., Proprietors for the Dominion. Note.—Eclectric—Selected and Electrized.

PROFESSOR SUTHERLAND.

The following letter concerning the ability of Professor Sutherland speaks for

"I am impelled by a sense of duty to "I am impelled by a sense of duty to the afflicted, as well as by a sense of grati-tude to Prof. Sutherland, to testify briefly that his method of curing ministers' sore throats, as they are usually termed, is, in my opinion, the simplest and most effec-tual ever communicated to men. I began justified in highly commending them to our readers. They are made of the best steel, and by the most expert werkmen in England, and have a national reputation for certain desirable qualities which no other pens seem to have attained in so great perfection, among which are uniform evenness of point, durability, flexibility, and quill action. It is thus quite natural that the Spencerian should be preferred and used by professional penmen, in business colleges, counting-rooms, government offices, public schools, and largely throughout the country. Indeed a particle of the ment of the spain and did not dare to use one-tour despair, and did not dare to use Now I can use my voice six hours—three at a time without fatigue and with bene ficial results to all the organs of the

"I have had the privilege of sitting to witness the marvellous effect of his method when used with those afflicted with stutwhen used with those affleted with stit-tering and stammering, and I am highly delighted, as are his patients, with the mar-vellous case and clearness they enunciate cents. while reading, and pronouncing the most difficult combinations of words in our lan-

Wenty numbers on recept of twenty cents.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES FOR ALL. The Great Art publishing house of George Stinson & Co., of Portland, Maine, moves steadily on the even tenor of its way, apparently not feeling the dull times. During the year 1878 they sold over four miles. steadily on the even tenor of its way, ap parently not feeling the dull times. During the year 1878 they sold over four million pictures of all descriptions. They publish every description of fine pictures, and

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Books were Opened 21st January, 1879.

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500 MEN WANTED

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HAMILTON AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

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G. LAIDLAW, PRESIDENT.

GOTHIC HALL.

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This preparation combines nutriment with stimulus, and will be found invaluable in weakness, pailor, and all cases of sudden exhaustion or debility. The stimulant properties of the WINE in this ELIXIR are so modified that it may be taken by the most delicate. The valuable medical properties of this ELIXIR make it the most valuable nutritive tonic in use. Prepared by

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Lecture Tickets, Programmes, and
Printing of any kind for the Clergy and our
other friends in the Diocese.

SEND FOR ESTIMATES.

THOS. COFFEY,

TO THE CLERGY.

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TO \$6,000 A YEAR, or \$5 to \$20 a day in your own locality. Nortisk. Women do as well as men. Many make more than the amount state to make money fast. Anyone can do the work. You can make from 50 cents to \$2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. It costs nothing to try the business. Nothing like it for money making ever offered before. Business pleasanting districtly honorable. Reader, if you want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address and we will send you full particulars and private terms free; samples worth \$5 also free; you can then make up your mind for yourself. Address GEORGE STINSON & Co., Portland Maine.

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re city of Gual, i..

[FRIDAY, AUG

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

At a meeting of the General Committee of the memorial to the late Cardinal Cul-len, held in Dublin, under the presidency of the Most Rev. Dr. McCabe, a report was considered recommending a site for was considered recommending a site for the proposed statue and also that the cost of the statue, (bronze) should not exceed £2,000. It is also proposed to establish a male training school for teach-ers, the school to bear the name of the late Cardinal late Cardinal.

late Cardinal.

On July 1st, Michael Dolan, aged 40, residing in Wood lane, off Barrack street, in Dublin, fell to the ground while working in Messrs. Bury's hide stores, Thundercourt alley. His fellow-workmen, who witnessed the fall, lifted up the unfortunate man and discovered he was dead. However, hoping they might be mistaken, they brought him at once to Richmond Hospital, where they were informed life was extinct. A woman named Mary was extinct. A woman named Mary Byrne was found dead in her bed on the above date, in her lodgings, 24 Upper Dominick street.

Dominick street.

The Irish hierarchy met on the 2d inst., in Dublin, as we learn, to consult as to the merits of the Bill introduced by the Government to promote higher education in Ireland. The Archbishop of Dublin presided, and it is stated that after having fully considered the Bill, their lordships felt obliged to come to the conclusion that the Bill in its present form is unworthy of acceptance by the Irish people, as it utterly fails to satisfy their just demands. A resolution was also passed urging the Irish representatives to use every constitutional means to have the Bill amended in committee so as to secure educational in committee so as to secure educational equality for Irish Catholies.

by the Flax Supply Association. The report states that although it would be premature to hazard an opinion as to the ultimate result of the crop, it is obvious that if favored by seasonable weather, a fairly good crop may be expected. In dry, light soil, and on heavy ground, with heat and dry weather, the crop might prove better than present appearances indicate. With regard to the probable acreage under flax this year in Ireland, compared with last, the increase will be less than was at one time anticipated, and this has been caused to some extent by the high rates demanded for seed in the latter part of the season—more especially Dutch. In the county of Longford the acreage is reported to be about the same as last year, and generally the crop looks very well. There is an increase in the acreage in the locality of Inniskeen, county Louth, and the crop is good and healthy all over the county.

WICKLOW.

On June 30th, Mr. J. Kelly, first-class

On June 30th, Mr. J. Kelly, first-class

On June 30th, Mr. J. Kelly, first-class Sub-Inspector, of Mullingar Canstabulary District, who was staying at Dunallen, Bray, the residence of his brother, went down to the beach, and at I Martello down to the beach, and at I Martello Tower engaged a boat from a boy named Michael Carty, who accompanied him, and rowed him to the point at Bray Head behind which the gentleman's baths are situate. Mr. Kelly, when the boat was out some considerable distance from the shore, wished to put in force the intention he expressed when hiring the boatmanely, to have a swim; but the boy after asking him if he was a good swimmer, and being answered in a somewhat mer, and being answered in a somewhat doubtful manner, rowed further in. Mr. Kelly, who had divested himself of his clothing, then manifested some hesitation himself, and was accordingly brought still further in and landed on a rock about a little Catholic churches of the residents of the schoolhouses had recently been wrecked and furniture destroyed. There has not lately been any renewal of disciplination stone of SS. Peter and Paul's Church. The Limerick Reporter, of July 4th says:

"Payers for fine weather are being said in all the Catholic churches of the discrete." dozen yards from the shore, and from it leaped into the water. It was then nearly low water. He had swam some short dis-tance when he suddenly cried out, and, after a few seconds' struggle, his head fell forward in the water. The boy's stateforward in the water. ment then is that he pulled towards the drowning man, who got a slight hold of the boat, which he was unable to keep and let go. The boy then supported him by learning over the side of the boat, and, finding he was not able to get the body in, fastened a rone around him card. finding he was not able to get the body in, fastened a rope around him and towed him ashore. Assistance was at hand, and every effort made to restore consciousness, but without avail. Five or six minutes only elapsed from the time six minutes only elapsed from the time Sacred Heart of Jesus in Clonnel. The Sacred Heart of Jesus in Clonnel. The Sacred Heart of Jesus in Clonnel. The which has progressed most favorably during the sacred Heart of Jesus in Clonnel. The sacred Heart of Jesus in Clonnel in the Sacred Heart of Jesus in Clonnel the spot soon after the occurrence, stated his belief that the deceased had had a fit of apoplexy while in the water.

WEXFORD.

The Irish Times of July 2d, says of the crops in Wexford:—"Never within the memory of the oldest person living has there here the there been such wintry weather at this time of year. Not only has it rained in torrents for the past three weeks, but it is as cold and as wild as in March. The frosty nights in the months of April and May checked vegetation to a great extent, and as a consequence all crops are in a back-ward state, looking well in dry lands, but in low-lying lands the rain has done them a great deal of harm, and, should it continue, potatoes sown in such places will not be much good. Mangold wurtzel looks bad, having got too much rain. Turnip sowing is completely stopped on account of the heavy rain, and any that were got in early are not doing much were got in early are not doing much good. Wheat (very little sown in this part of the country) promises to be a heavy crop. Oats promise fair. Barley, the staple crop in this part of the country, looks sickly, and has turned yellow from the effects of the heavy rain. Meadows promise a heavy crop. Grass, too, is very plenty. Beans look well."

KING'S COUNTY.

On June 28th, information was given to the constabulary of a threatening letter having been posted on lands off Ballinas-cragh, near Gahan. It appears that a farmer named Mathew Haughran. jr., was recently evicted from his holding for nonpayment of rent, and the notice cautioned anyone under pain of death from having anything to do with the land. The letter is in the hands of the constabulary, and up to the present no arrests have been made. It is said that the landlord has consented to allow Haughran's sister to retain pos-

ed signs of poverty, was being conveyed to the Maryborough Asylum, a sum of £915 was found upon her person. She concealed the money in a leathern stocking which she wore under ordinary hose. The unfortunate wonan has been of unsound mind for some time, and resides at a small house at Parsonstown by herself. On being existed a few days are for non-On being evicted a few days ago, for non-payment of rent, her house was found in a very unsanitary condition. On an entry being effected the bailiffs found several dogs, pet rabbits, and a large collection of birds, which she fostered with the greatest affection. Owing to the fearful state of the premises some birds were found dead in their ages while other wares with in their cages, while others were minus their feathers. The house and its occu-pants attracted much public attention for some days.

MEATH.

The Grand Jury of the county of Meath on July 4th awarded £200 compensation, under the Peace Preservation Act, to the widow and daughters of Christopher Nu-gent, who was assassinated in that county last August for the offence of being employed by the sub-agent of an estate to clip the hedges of a vacant farm, from which the persons who claimed to occupy it had been evicted by the landlady.

The Dublin Gazette of June 27th, contains a proclamation revoking the order of the 1st of February, 1866, extending the Peace Preservation Act to the county and the city of Kilkenny.

Mr. Bryan, one of the members for Kil-

kenny County, having been ordered by his physicians to avoid late hours and spend the winters abroad, has placed his resignation in the hands of his constitu-

An inquest has been held at the Cork
An interesting report on the state of the
flax crop in Ireland has just been issued
by the Flax Supply Association. The
report states that although it would be
premature to hazard an opinion as to the
altimate result of the crop, it is obvious
the state of the crop, it is obvious
the state of the crop. It is obvious
the state of the state o

a good deal of interest in the locality, owing to the surrounding circumstances. The office was rendered vacant by the recent deeth of Dr. William Murphy, brother of Mr. James Murphy, Queen's Counsel. The candidates were:—Mr. John Sarsfield Casey, the champion of the Mitchelstown tenants, and Dr. McNamara. Mr. Casey was preposed by Mr. Hengesy.

CLARE.

On June 27th a young man named Patrick Hegarty, of Mohill, near Morris's Mills, Clare, with his father, his mother,

for the solemn and joyous occasion, and the high altar was High Mass, with which the special cere-monies of the day were opened, was pre-sided over by the Most Rev. John Power, D. D. Solemn High Mass commenced at twelve o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Everard, celebrant; Rev. Maurice Flynn, deacon; Rev. Mr. M'Donnell, sub-deacon; the Rev. C. J. Flavin, Administrator, master of ceremonies. An immense congregation filled the spacious church.

ANTRIM.

The strike at the Owen o' Cork and Loop Bridge Mills in Belfast, was termi-nated by the employees returning to their work at the masters' terms. The strike at the Owen o' Cork Mills listed for three weeks, and that of the Loop Bridge Mill for a fortnight, and both mills resumed work on a promise having been given to the workers that when a revival of trade

the workers that when a revival of trade takes place to warrant an increase of wages they will have it.

On the first of July several large bodies of Orangemen paraded the streets of Belfast during the evening, performing "The Boyne Water," "The Protestant Boys," and other Orange airs. They were accompanied by a large and noisy crowd, singing, cheering, and shouting. Catholics, however, behaved with mendable forbearance, and no disturbance

ARMAGH.

On June 30th, at the usual Petty Sessions, three men named Bernard Shaw, James Gallagher, and Patrick Toner, were charged at the instance of Sub-Inspector Baily, with having been engaged in illicit distillation in the townland of Foley, near Markethill, on the night of the 31st of May. From the evidence of Constable Leatham, it appeared that on the night

guilty, and were each fined £6, or three months' imprisonment in default. The O'Connor Don was burned in effigy

The O'Connor Don was burned in effigy in Portadown, on July 1st. The Orangemen of the town assembled in May street about seven o'clock, and from thence marched through the town, the effigy—an elaborate figure dressed in green, with tall hat and white gloves—being carried in front. A crowd of about 3,000 followed the transfer of the control of the co the procession to a place called Quarry's Turns, where a huge fire had been prepar-ed; into which the effigy was cast, amidst tremendous cheering. "The O'Conor Don, tremendous cheering. "The O'Conor Don, author of the Popish University Bill," was inscription attached to the effigy, which, upon being thrown upon the fire, exploded with a great noise, powder having formed a considerable element in its manufacture. a considerable element in its manufacture. The Orangemen then returned to town and brought out a second effigy, which, however, they did not burn. Five other fires weae lighted in various parts of the town, while several were observable on the surrounding hills. There was no disturbance. The weather was very inclement.

Recently, near Keady, a boy, 14 years of age, was stabbed because he refused to curse the Pope. He is in a precarious condition. No one has been made amenable for the outrage.

DOWN.

The wife of a farmer named Kelly, who esides a few miles from Newry, recently left home to proceed on some business with her husband. On the way back she took ill, and on reaching their house she was found dead in the cart. Death resulted from disease of the heart.

A large number of sailing vessels have

recently arrived in Carlingford Lough with full cargoes of some thousands of tons of grain for Newry. Three grain stores are at present in process of construction in the

An accident, attended with fatal results, occurred near the town of Carrickmacross, on June 29th. It appears that a lad named McKevitt got possession of an old gun belonging to his father, and while in the act of firing it the weapon exploded with much violence, blowing off the side of his face, causing the death of the lad, who expired shortly afterwards.

DONEGAL.

On June 30th an explosion took place in the house of a respectable farmer named Wallace, on the estate of Mr. Leslie, near Manor Cunnigham, county Donegal. When search was made by the alarmed family, fragments of a jar which had evi-dently contained gunpowder were found

GALWAY.

It is stated that the tenantry on the estate of the representatives of the late Sir George Gore, in the county of Galway, have received anonymous notices not to

have received anonymous notices not to
pay any more rent unless a reduction of
25 per cent. is made.

On June 26th, there was some excitement in Galway owing to a large police
force of fifty-eight men starting in omnibuses for Clifden, where one of the "mission" schoolhouses had recently been

Lord Oranmore has made an abatement of ten per cent, to all tenants on his Mayo estates who have paid their rents within six months of their falling due.

The South Mayo militia now occupies ne Castlebar barracks during the period of training, and it is said that owing to the superior accommodation and un-rivalled parade-ground in connection with same the staff will be quartered perma-nently in that town instead of Westport.

its ravages, especially the potato crop, which has progressed most favorably dur-ing the past week. The storm, which continued without intermission the entire the high altar was gorgeously decorated with a profusion of flowers and evergreens. pour of rain.

ROSCOMMON.

The committee formed for the purpo of carrying out the memorial to the late Hou. Laurence Harman King Harman, met on June 28th, at Boyle, and decided that the memorial should take the shape of a clock tower. The position is well chosen and will not interfere in any way

chosen and will not interfere in any way with the traffic.

On June 25th, two pistol shots were fired through the keyhole of the door of a house, the property of Johnston Park, Oldrock, situated some three miles from Bailymote. In the house resides a herd in the employment of Park, named Kilday, who is the two place in the windle and the complexity of the state of the complexity of the state of the complexity of the state of the complexity who is not popular in the neighborhood No arrests were made.

THE MAN WHO STOPS HIS PAPER.

Philip Gilbert Hamerton, in his admirable paper on "Intellectual Life," thus talks to the man who stopped his paper: Newspapers are to the civilized world what the daily house talk is to the members of the family—they keep out daily interest in each other, they save us from the evils of isolation. To live as a member of the great white race that has filled Europe and America and colonized or conquered what-ever territory it has been pleased to occupy. To share from day to day its thoughts, its cares, its inspirations, it is necessary that every man should read his paper. Why are French peasants so bewildered and at sea? It is because they never read a newspaper. And why are the inhabitants of the United States, though scattered over a territory fourteen time the area of France, so much more capable of concerted action, so much more interested in new discoveries of selecting and session, and the threat is therefore all the nucleon inexplicable, as considerable arrears of rent were due before eviction proceedings were taken.

On July 4th, while a woman named Stoney, who is a lunatic, and who present—

Stoney, who is a lunatic, and who present—

Defendants pleaded that on the high restriction new discoveries of selecting and utilizing the best of them? It is because the newspaper penetrates everywhere, and even the lonely dweller on the prairie or in the forces is not intellectually isolated from the great current of public life which ping from the worm.

Defendants pleaded that on the high utilizing the best of them? It is because the new discoveries of selecting and utilizing the best of them? It is because the newspaper penetrates everywhere, and even the lonely dweller on the prairie or in the first was lit and the spirit was dripping from the worm.

Defendants pleaded that on the high utilizing the best of them? It is because the new discoveries of selecting and utilizing the best of them? It is because the new flavor the newspaper penetrates everywhere, and even the lonely dweller on the prairie or in the force taken.

The first was lit and the spirit was dripping from the worm. Defendants pleaded the new discoveries of selecting and utilizing the best of them? It is because the new spaper penetrates everywhere, and even the lonely dweller on the prairie or in the force taken.

The first was lit and the spirit was dripping from the worm. Defendants pleaded the new statem?

"THE CROPPIES' HOLE," ARBOR HILL, DUBLIN.

NO MORE

RHEUMATISM

OR GOUT,

ACUTE OR CHRONIC

SALICYLICA

SURE CURE.

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Detroit.

This spacious and commodious building has been supplied with all the modern improvements. The hot water system of heating has been introduced with success. The grounds are extensive, including groves, gardens, orchards, etc.

The system of education embraces every branch of politic and useful information, in-

The system of education embraces every branch of politic and useful information, including the French language. Plain sewing, fancy work, embroidery in gold and chemille, wax-flowers, etc., are taught free of charge. Board and Tuition per annum, paid semi-annually in advance, \$100.

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Patent Medicines sold at as Low Figures as

Continuing our westward course, we come in front of the Royal Barracks. The come in front of the Royal Barracks. The foundation of these extensive buildings, which give accomodation to 2,000 troops, was laid in 1701. Passing by the long frontage of the Barracks, we turn to the north, close by their west end, and proceed up the top of Arbor Hill, and then turn eastward, passing between the rear of the Royal Barracks and the front of Arbor Hill military prison and church. These last named buildings present a somewhat picturesque appearance, the somewhat picturesque appearance, the ground in front of them being very neatly laid out and planted; but these improvements are of a comparatively recent date, and the place were contact. ments are of a comparatively recent date, and the place wore quite a different ap-pearance in 1798, when in the old prison, some portions of which yet remain, many an Irish "rebel," tried by court-martial at the Royal Barracks, was confined for a few hours previous to being taken out and hung just outside the walls. Among the prisoners so tried and executed were Bartholomew Teeling and Matthew Tone, brother of Theobald Wolfe Tone, who had come over to Ireland with Humbert's had come over to Ireland with Humbert's expedition. Teeling was executed on Sept. 24, 1798. He marched with a proud step to the place of execution, and died, as a soldier might, with unshaken firmness and unqualing mies. Hardly had his headless body ceased to palpitate, when it was flung into a hole at the rear of the Royal Barracks. A few days later the same unbonored spot received the mortal remains of Matthew Tone. His execution was conducted with infamous cruelty A large number of sailing vessels have recently arrived in Carlingford Lough with full cargoes of some thousands of tons of grain for Newry. Three grain stores are at present in process of construction in the town.

CAVAN.

Thousands of acres of oats, potatoes, and yaluable feeding lands are submerged in the northern districts of the county Cavan, in consequence of the late incessant rains.

MONAGHAN.

An accident, attended with fatal results, occurred near the town of Carrickmacross, on June 29th. It appears that a lad named McKevitt gat possession of a large of the late incession in the late incession in the countries.

A late of the late incession of the late incession in the late of the late incession in the late of the late incession tion was conducted with infamous cruelty

some edince that now fronts the road, but in a cell which still remains on the right-hand side of the passage which opens at the west end of the buildings and branches away in a northwesterly direction. Tone had been sentenced to death by a courthad been sentenced to death by a courtmartial, and was to have been hanged on
the next day, but when morning dawned,
he was found lying on his pallet, all gory
from a wound inflicted across his neck. A
horrible proposition was made to hang him
in that condition; more humane counsels
prevailed, and medical treatment was afforded him, but he died on the 19th day of
the same month. Foul play on the part
of his jailors was suspected by some of
his friends, but such evidence as exists
points rather to the idea that he died by
his own hand. If so, it was an act of
weakness which ill accords with his otherwise heroic character.

wise heroic character. Some lines of poetry, called forth by the tragic associations of this spot, were penned by the gifted Robert Emmet, who was himself ere long to affer in the same cause. They are entitled "Arbor Hill," cause. They are entitled "Arbor Hill," and were first published by Dr. Madden in his memoirs of the United Irishmen. The poem consists of twelve stanzas, of which we have space to quote only the follow-

"No rising column marks this spot, Where many a victim lies; But, oh, the blood which here has streamed, To heaven for justice cries!

"Unconsecrated is this ground— Unblest by holy hands; No bell here toils its solemn sound, No monument here stands.

'But here the patriot's tears are shed, The poor man's blessing given; These consecrate the virtuous dead— These waft their fume to heaven."

THE BEAUTIES OF IRELAND.

In a recent issue the Dublin Freeman, in the following paragraph, tells some truths worth hearing. It says: "We have a word to say for the country of which so-called travelled Irishmen know

gariff, or Leenane, or even Glendalough are inscribed with dozens of American or

English surnames, with addresses thousand of miles away, for the one O or Mac who

has had the curiosity to come from Dublin, or Cork, or Belfast. To be incuriosa suorum is the snobbery of nations. We do not for

a moment mean to say that a man is in patriotism bound to close his eyes to the

world's wonders, the mighty monuments of its past and the still mightier achieve-

ments of its living present, until he has

spent a fortune in exploring every trum-pery local raree show on the map of Ire-

land. Far less do we dispute that where health, not merely pleasure, is the goal, the doctor, and not the patriot, should write

the prescription. But in mere wealth of coloring, in glorious mountain forms, in

fairy lake. Glendalough, that dead city of churches, has a history and a beauty as in-

spiring in their way as the tombs of Pom-peii. Connemara's glorious solitudes only

want to be known to realize all that Mr

Dayenport Dunne ever dreamed of his Southern elysium. Lisdoonvarna, with its

wondrous spas and gay hotels and neighboring giant cliffs; Tramore, upon its golden throne of sands; rich Tipperary; storied Kilkenny; the rich and storied Boyne Valley, that little Irish Egypt whose

pyramids, too, are the tombs of kings; one hundred little seaside paradises from patri-ain Bray to modest nooks of velvet strand

take Cushendun or Bundoran—all these are stored with bracing pleasures, beside which the confusing hurlyburly of a continental excursion is as a feverish dream.

Religion and medicine are not responi

sible for the faults and mistakes of the r

It is with our good intentions as with

our days; to-morrow is but too often th

doctors.

Directly opposite Strong's Hotel, 175 Dundas-St. 1879. SPRING 1879. least—their own. For the cultured Irish gentleman who has been through the Donegal highlands or wandered by the chainless waves of Clare, there are scores to whom NEW SPRING the show-places of Paris, Switzerland and the Rhine are wearisome from repetition. You meet more of our country-men cours ing the Mediterranean on board French Messageries' boats than upon the steamer up Lough Corrib. The hotel book at Glen-

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public.

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3rd. Because it will without doubt PREVENT SCURF AND DANDRUFF from gathering in the scalp.

4th. Because it will, by a few applications,
REMOVE SCURF AND BANDRUFF, and
leave the scalp per-fectly clean.

5th. Because it will stop the FALLING
OF THE HAIR when all others have failed,
6th. Because it has never failed to PRODUCE A NEW GROWTH when faithfully
applied.

applied.
7th. Because it will restore faded and grey nair to its natural color. hair to lis uatural color.

Last, though not least, it contains none of the injurious ingredients so commonly found in hair restoratives.

For sale by all druggists. Wholesale and

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Has been chartered with a capital of \$50,000 to construct, from pure metals,

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Failing to do so, the money pate for the fourill be refunded.

The Company makes a specialty of rodding PUBLIC BUILDINGS, CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND FARM AND OTHER BUILDINGS. Farmers, now is the proper time to protect your buildings against lightning by leaving your orders with the Globe Lightning Rod Company of London. The Company's agents will solicit orders throughout the country during the summer. The Company guarantees all work. Send for descriptive catalogue and references. ees all work.
In differences.
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None but irst-class workmen employed.



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SOUTHWICK BLOCK, TALBOT STREEF,
ST. THOMAS
AGENT FOR THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Fireside companion The first mosquito and ordered his pape until further notice. There is very little man who sees a gho lows a bad oyster, so

cernel. "What will the 1 exchange. Well, jubee crawls up your tfind out.—Middleton Emily--Although me to the races, I without me. Charle only went to see w

it some other year. An old maid up t she had never marri never yet seen the milling to get up t forty years.
"England, sir! I Britannia rules the remarked an Englis

"That's nothing," Yankee has a notion "What shall I ev boy ?" said a loving to impress on the m tow-head his mani "Oh! you let me bad as I can be."

A certain little de beyond endurance down upon her l Lord! bless my b he steals, he swears don't. Amen." "Hey! come ar "Hey! come ar out of the mire," "How deep is he in "Well, I'll be t hurry," said the in head first," was

A great many n year have been re ber of (partner) wrecked, of barks lost, and schoone gone down, no ac It was a fourth warming with I "There is no ma assembly who has years that has no mighty subject mind for centurie

The trouble wi

The trouble wiromantic enough the great pleasurall day in a hot sing a woodpile single day. The Rochester Express. A sick man s physican that he When the widow alluded to her de fulness in touchi

A prating, ted a Sunday School the wind to the was then sung. A young man late supper the observed that he had finished. not eat it all, t

Mrs. A.—" a good mind to wouldn't; 't i d'on't care; I (Puts eye to takes it away, key is in." M before you can

> A lady writing ment of the De

improve old by

poo it until the

moved. Some with a horse cl of scissors will days. It show place, in a deep vent climbing cellar, until wa A Litchfield obtaining a qu know what th are not explai the quarter of then sold it; butcher he wa post, and wou then ate it; or

cult to tell, af Millais, the down to the When seated been to the A Millais. "A old Mallais's them." So round, Milla bumper with said: "Now venture to sa ais." The la ror, but coul

An evenir was telling fell into the of the shaft discovered. mercy o' Go By a wonder in' and groj old shaft in

An Iris

heard the control the voice of spite of his

HUMOROUS.

Fireside companion—the poker. The first mosquito of summer has called and ordered his paper to be sent regularly until further notice.

There is very little difference between a man who sees a ghost and one who swallows a bad oyster, so far as looks are con-

"What will the harvest be?" asks an exchange. Well, just wait till the harvest bee crawls up your trousers leg, and you'll find out.—Middletown Transcript.

Emily-Although you promised to take me to the races, I find you have been without me. Charlie—"Well, my dear, I only went to see whether you would like it some ather you. it some other year.

An old maid up town, being asked why she had never married, replied that she had never yet seen the man for whom she was willing to get up three meals a day for forty years. England, sir! England rules the seas;

Britannia rules the waves," pompously remarked an Englishman to an American. "That's nothing," was the reply, "every Yankee has a notion of his own."

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"Hey! come and help me get this man got it.-Boston Journal.

A sick man sent word to his family physican that he needn't come again, as he had "got along now where he thought he could die without a doctor's assistance."

When the widow paid the doctor bill she heads thrown back, and there is consequently a drawning of the under in a conseque

Mrs. A.—"Somebody's in the next room. I wonder what they're doing."
(Looking wistfully at the keylole.) "I'm a good mind to peak." Mrs. B.—"Oh, I wouldn't; 't isn't right." Mrs. A.—"I don't care; I'm just dying to know. (Puts eye to keyhole, but immediately takes it away, disconcerted.) "H'm! the key is in." Mrs. B.—"Yes; so I found before you came in."—Boston Transcript.

A lady writing to the "hash" department of the Detroit Free Press asks how to thick; eut them out and bake on tins in a linck; the them out and bake on tins in a linck; the them out and bake on tins in a

A lady writing to the "hash" department of the Detroit Free Press asks how to improve old butter. To prepare old butter for table use it is a good plan to shampoo it until the dandruff is thoroughly removed. Some over nice people go over it with a horse clipper, but an ordinary pair of scissors will trim it sufficiently for week days. It should then be put into a cool

A Ditemment man obtaining a quarter of beef under false or the sawdust being to pretences. We would very much like to pretences. We would very much like to know what these pretences were, butthey are not explained. Perhaps he borrowed the quarter of beef to play ball with, and then sold it; or he may have told the butcher he wanted it to drive a nail in a post, and would fetch it right back, and then ate it; or he may have pretended that he was just going around the corner to show it to a sick friend. It is pretty difficult to tell, after all.

How TO TELL GOOD MEAT:—1. The colour should be neither too pale nor too dark. If the meat be pale and moist ir dicates that the animal was either young or diseased; if dark or hvid, that the animal probably died with the blood in it, and was not slaughtered. 2. Both muscle and fat should be firm to the touch, not moist or sodden; and no fat should be free from blood points. 3. Good meat

cult to tell, after all. Millais, the artist, was introduced to a Millais, the artist, was introduced to a lady at a dinner party, and handed her down to the table. Neither, in the introduction, caught the name of the other. When seated the lady asked: "Have you been to the Academy?" "I have," said Millais. "And did you notice that odious old Mallais's picture?" "Well, yes, I saw thom." Soon after the champagne came old Mallais's picture?" "Well, yes, I saw them." Soon after the champagne came round, Millais asked the lady to drink a bumper with him, which she did. He then said: "Now that you are fortified I may venture to say that I am the odious old Millais." The lady put up both hands in horror, but could gasp out "good gracious!"

To PREVENT HAIR FROM FALLING OUT.

—Use the following dressing:—Glycerine, two ounces; tineture cantharides, two ounces; tineture cantharides, two ounces; mix in enough alcohol to make given the same of the sa

An Irishman's Pride of Birth.

and soon came till the mouth o' the winze. He listened and the call o' the voice was repaited. It came up from the bottom o' the old shaft. "'Is it there ye are?' said the man at

the top."
"It is here I am,' said the fella at the

"' Air ye far down?' said the fella at the top."
"'Pm Corkonian,' says the fella at the bottom, and divil a bit more do I know of bottom, and divil a bit more do I'want." Virginia how the poor fella got found."-Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

The Wickedest Book Agent.

The Wickedest Book Agent.

A clever fellow, an expert in the calling, rang the door bell, and soon the lady of the house was before him. Said he, "Will you be kind enough to take this book and give it——?" "I guess not today, sir," said she, closing the door. "But, madam, you don't understand. I only want you to give it——!" "I cannot possibly to-day, sir; Pm very busy." "Why, my dear madam, the folks in the next house are away; won't you please to next house are away; won't you please to hand it to them when they return? It's a valuable work, and you will save me many steps and also oblige the lady very much." "Oh! oh! certainly, sir; excuse

Yankee has a notion of his own."

"What shall I ever do with such a bad boy?" said a loving mother as she strove to impress on the mind of her six year old tow-head his manifold troublesomeness. "Oh! you let me alone; I ain't half as bad as I can be."

A certain little damsel, being aggravated beyond endurance by her big brother, fell down upon her knees and cried—"Oh Lord! bless my brother Tom. He lies, he steals, he swears. All boys do; us girls don't. Amen."

Hand, ""Oh! oh! certainly, sir; excuse — thought—you see we have so many — "I see, madam; don't fret yourselk, but can I further trouble you for a peneil to write the address on the book?" Most certainly, sir," she said, throwing the door open, "walk in. I hope, sir, you will excuse my mistake." "I will, but I can't help feeling hurt," said he, luskily; "but the lady is anxious to get it, and no wonder; just see the engraving—only 87. Shall I not add your name to the list?" She was powerless; he got it.—Boston Journal.

"Hey! come and help me get this man out of the mire," said one man to another. "How deep is he in?" "Up to his ankles!" "Well, I'll be there soon; there's no hurry," said the other. "Yes, but he is in head first," was the reply.

Just How and Why Nero Fiddled. Nero fiddled while Rome was burning. And when we go behind the returns, we discovered that Nero was what the laming and Artenus Ward would call a "saga-A great many marine disasters for this ear have been reported, but of the numer of (partner) ships that have been disturbed and threatened with death by year have been reported, but of the number of (partner) ships that have been wrecked, of barks (of dogs) that have been lost, and schooners (of beer) that have gone down, no account has been kept. gone down, no account has been kept.

It was a fourth of July orator who, warming with his subject, exclaimed: "There is no man or child in this vast assembly who has arrived at the age of 50 years that has not felt the truth of this mighty subject thundering through his mind for centuries."

The trouble with a tramp is, he is not romantic enough. He can't appreciate the great pleasure of hoeing in a garden all day in a hot sun, and the glory of turning a woodpile into kindling wood in a single day. The poor blind tramp.—

Rocheeter Express.

A sick man sent word to his family

People snore because they lie with their

when the widow paid the doctor bill she alluded to her departed husband's thought-fulness in touching terms.

A prating, tedious speaker finally asked a Sunday School which he had been boring beyond endurance: "What is the meaning of the phrase, 'God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb?" "It means that He stops off folks that are too long winded," replied a smart boy. A hymn was then sung.

A young man was eating an onion at a late supper the other night, when it was observed that half of it remained after he had finished. He was asked why he did not eat it all, to which he replied: "The other piece was so strong that I couldn't pull it away from my mouth, so I didn't try the rest."

When A "Soundbody's in the next."

Prople snore because they he wand there is consequently a dropping of the under jaw. To break the habit, sleep with the mouth closed and the chin low.

Persons may outgrow disease and become healthy by proper attention to the laws of their physical constitutions. By moderate and daily exercise men become strong in limb and muscle.

Relative to changing the clothing, we consider it hazardous to lessen its amount after dressing in the morning, unless active exercise is taken immediately. No undergarments should be changed for lighter ones during the day, ordinarily. The best, safest, and most convenient time for lessening the day, ordinarily. The best, safest, and most convenient time for lessening the day, ordinarily. The best, safest, and most convenient time for lessening the day, ordinarily. The best, safest, and most convenient time for lessening the day, ordinarily. The best, safest, and most convenient time for lessening the day, ordinarily. The best, safest, and most convenient time for lessening the day, ordinarily. The best, safest, and most convenient time for lessening the day, ordinarily. The best, safest, and most convenient time for lessening the day, ordinarily. The best, safest, and most convenient time for lessening the day, ordinarily. The best safe the properties of the day is the

thick; cut them out and bake on tins in a

Fresh meat, after beginning to sour, will sweeten if placed out-of-doors in the cool air overnight.

with a horse clipper, but an ordinary pair of scissors will trim it sufficiently for week days. It should then be put into a cool place, in a deep dish with steep sides to prevent climbing out and running around the collar, until wanted for the table.

A Litchfield man has been arrested for obtaining a quarter of beef under false

How TO TELL GOOD MEAT:-1. The and fat should be firm to the touch, not moist or sodden; and no fat should be free from blood points. 3. Good meat should be dry on the surface after standing a day or two. Any juice exading should be small in quantity, of a reddish tint, and give a distinctly acid reaction to test paper. The juice of bad meat is alkaline or neutral. There should be no mucilage or purulent matter between the fibres of the muscle. 4. The odour should be slight and not disagreeable. This may be slight and not disagreeable. This may be ascertained by thrusting a long clean

six cunces, and perfume to suit. Wasl the head occasionally with soft water and An evening or two since a 'son of Erin was telling a crowd about the man who fell into the South Utah shaft last winter, breaking both legs and lying at the bottom of the shaft some three days before he was discovered. He said: "It was only by the merey o' God that he was at last found. By a wonderful chance—divil knows what sint him!—a man wint into a tunnel, gropin' and gropin' his way along toward the old shaft in the flure o' the same. As he was snoopin' along there in the dark he was snoopin' along there in the dark he heard the call of a voice. It was faint, like head occasionally with soft water and promotes its growth to wash the scalp occasionally with tepid ammonia water (not too strong) or with borax water. Avoid too free use of the comb, as it irritates the skin and causes dandruff. Product a good stiff brush of brush the scalp vigor-ously, say for five minutes, every night before retiring. This creates a healthful glow, removes dust, brings out the oil nature has provided, and thus promotes the heard the was repaired. The man was bold spite of his fright, and he grouped ahead The voice was repaired. The man was outed and escribed fine combs, as they are spite of his fright, and he grouped ahead prime causes of many scalp diseases.

MORRISON'S

GOODSI Nice Dress Goods selling from 8 to 25 cents. Black Lustres from 12½ to 25 cents, American Prints at 5, 6, 7, 8 and 40 cents, Grey and White Cottons 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and

Men's Overall's, 40, 50, 75 and 90 cents. Men's and Boys' Felt Hats from 50 cents up. JAMES MORRISON, Anderson's Block, - London East.

P. S.—Send for Sample of my white Cottons at 10 and 12½ cents.

41.1y PLUMBING, GAS & STEAM FITTING.

W. H. DAVIS Has started in this busines in the CITY HALL ARCADE. John Law's old stand.

All manner of work in this line attended to promptly. The subscriber being a practi-cal man of considerable experience his pat-rons may rely on getting first-class work at very close figures.

W. H. DAVIS. DON'T FORGET

O'MARA BROS. HAVE REMOVED TO THE NEW ARCADE.

GROCERS AND THE TRADE LIBERPacking House-Dundas Street, West.
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REAL ESTATE
AT 8 PER CENT.

GLOBE AGRICULTURAL

LONDON, ONT.

WORKS,

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THE ONLY RELIABLE

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CRAWFORD & COMP'Y.

EACH MACHINE IS FULLY WARRANTED.

For prices, terms of payment, and full particulars, apply at Works, Dundas-st. East, or to any of the Agents.

Orders solicited. Special inducements offered to farmers

leaving their orders for the month of July.

CRAWFORD & CO. Globe Works, London, Ont.

WILSON & CRUICKSHANK

IN BLACK, JAPAN OR GREEN, IN 5

OR 10 POUND CADDIES.

SUGARS AND GENERAL

GROCERIES OF ALL GRADES,

STOCK OF WINES & LIQUORS WILSON & CRUICKSHANK,

350 RICHMOND STREET, BETWEEN KING AND YORK, LONDON: 1-nn WESTERN FAIR, 1879.

\$12,000 OFFERED IN PRIZES. COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL.

Will be held in the City of London, on September 29th & 30th, and October 1st, 2nd & 3rd.

Prize Lists and Entry Papers may be had at Secretary's office. All entries are requested to be made on or before 21st SEPTEMBER.
Railway arrangements have been made for ONE FARE to London and return.
WM. McBRIDE, Secretary.
WESTERN FAIR OFFICE, {
London, July, 1879. }
35-tf

STEVENS, TURNER, BURNS &CO. CONTRACTORS.

PRASS FOUNDERS AND FINISHERS.
PRIMBERS, Steam and Gas Fitters' Supplies always on hand.
Repairing and Jobbing in Brass and Iron promptly attended to.
Gas Works erected for Towns, Factories, and Private Residences.
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LONDON CHILDRENS' CARRIAGE Conducted by the Religious of the



Send for Price List. A. E. HOURD, Proprietor

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FUNERALS

THEY HAVE ARRIVED

TRY THEM !! BUY THEM!!! Opposite Beltz' Hat Store,
DUNDAS STREET.

EMERSON

PROF. SUTHERLAND, THE STAMMERING SPECIALIST, Who has been so successful in London he past two months, is now in Ha where he will remain until August ure those who may be afflicted with

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CENERAL AGENT for the celebrated pianos of Stehnway & Sons, New York; Chickering & Sons, Boston; Dunham & Sons, New York; Hains Bros., New York. Also Organs by Prince & Co., Buffalo. Canadian Agents for Novello, Ewer & Co., of London, the renowned publishers of Sacred and Secular Music and Musical Works. A large assortment of Music by Mozart Haydn, Lambillotte, Merchadante, Humill, Peters, Jansen, Emerig, Rosswig, and other celebrated composers of Catholic Music. Every variety of Sheet Music, Musical Mer-chandize and Instruments kept in stock.

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Liberal Discount to Wholesale Dealers.

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Pupils admitted at any time.

The many claims of this flourishing Inditation cannot fail to arrest the attention of shop of London, annually awards a name me Gold Medal for proficiency in Christia

TERMS,

Including Board, Tuition in English and French, Washing, Stationery, all kinds of Plain and Fancy Needlework, Calisthenics and Practical Instructions in the Culinary Department, payable semi-annualty, \$75. MUSIC, DRAWING, PAINTING.

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For further particulars address the Superior, or any Priest of the Diocese.

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ENGLISH, AMERICAN AND GERMAN SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE.

Farmers and others may rest assured that verything in this line will be found at our dace of business, and will be sold at the low

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And is prepared to sell them for less money than ever before. New styles and new prices. The best Planos in the world for prices asked. Thousands of testimonials acknowledge their apperiority and re-scio their praises. Don't be misted by exorbitant figures and high-sounding reputations, but banish all prejudices and test.

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The Ontario Loan and Sacings Company are prepared to receive deposits in sums of \$5 and upwards, at the rate of \$SLX PER CENT. per annum the properties of "THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE." FOR FIXED PERIODS, or five The unrivalled Dominion Organs always in stock, and for sale at wholesale prices. Any other good Plano or Organ can be furlished if desired.

Send for circulars or call.

depositors the best possible security for the safety of their deposits. Albert Block, Up-stairs.

For further particulars apply by letter or at the office of the Company. WILLIAM F. BULLEN, 37-1y



TENDERS.

TENDERS for the construction of about one hundred miles of Railway, West of Red River, in the precise of Manitoba, will be received in the professor of Manitoba, will be received at the madersigned until noon on P. The Railway will commence at Winnipeg, and run North-westerly to connect with the main line in the neighborhood of the 4th base line, and thence Westerly between Prairie la Portage and Lake Manitoba.

Tenders must be on the printed form, which, with all other information, may be had at the Pacific Railway Engineer's offices, in Ottawa and Winnipeg.

F. BRAUN, Secretary,

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LONDON TEA HOUSE

A BEAUTIFUL CHROMO

"NEW ARCADE," Nearly opposite O'Meara's retail meat store a few doors south of Dundas St., J. HUESTON & CO.

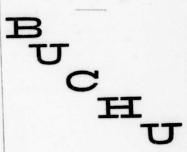
FARM FOR SALE, CO. OF HURON. P. O KEEFE,
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Groceries, Provisions, Glassware, Crockery, Etc
FRONT STREET, STRATHROY.
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TARGET FOR GALE, CO. OF HURON.
One hundred acres of good land, well watered, good orchard, and in a good state of cultivation, with farm buildings, &c., being lot il, 5th concession of the Tp. of McKillop; post office, stores, and school houses adjoining, being five miles from the Town of Seaforth.
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For Debility, Loss of Memory, Indispo-sition to Exertion of Business, Shortness of Breath, Troubled with Thoughts of Disease, Dimness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Chest, and Head, Rush of Blood to the Head, Pale Countenance and Dry Skin.

If these symptoms are allowed to go on, very frequently Epileptic Fits and Consumption follow. When the constitution becomes affected it requires the aid of an invigorating medicine to tone up the system—which

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Phenmatism.

By any remedy known. It is prescribed by the most eminent physicians all over the world, in

Spermatorrhea, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Dyspepsia.

Indigestion, Constipation, Aches and Pains. General Debility, Kidney Diseases,

Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility. Epilepsy, Head Troubles, Paralysis.

General III Health, Spinal Diseases, Deafness. Decline, Lumbago. Catarrh, Nervous Complaints,

Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Eruptions, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a thousand other painful symptoms, are the eff-

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springs of Dyspepsia.

Invigorates the Stomach.

And stimulates the torpid Liver, Bowels, and

Delivered to any address free from observa-

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Druggist and Chemist,

Philadelphia, Pa.

H. T. HELMBOLD,

CAUTION!

RS.

THE BAPTISM OF INFANTS.

A foolish and wicked custom seems to be gaining ground here among Catholics—a custom which has caused parents much remorse, and been the means of sending many souls out of the world unbaptized. It is becoming fashionable to delay the baptism of children often for months. An Irish parent would shudder at such a long delay, but some of our Irish-Americans are less scrupulous. In this season of the year, when diphtheria and kindred diseases find their prey in children, mothers should reflect before, in obedience to a fashion that is criminal, risking the eternal happiness of their children. It is true that, in danger of death, a child can be baptized by anybody; but whe knows when a child is in danger of death? The feeble light often goes out like a passing flash, without warning, and baptism, if thought of in the horror of the moment, is often too late. Let overtender-hearted neighbors and thoughtless relatives say what they will, a mother has a greater stake in her child's salvation than they have, and she is bound to obey a higher will than theirs. The tenderness which risks so much for so little is false, cruel, faithles. If the remorse of the foclish parents, great as it is, were the only result of this obedience to a Protestant custom, there would not be so much to regret, for the callousness that leads to such remorse deserves the deepest suffering.

COMMERCIAL.

London Markets.

London, August 1, 1879.

WHEAT—The sample supply is still old wheat, only two loads of new wheat having been offered during the week. These two loads, being looked upon as something in the way of a novelty, sold at old wheat prices. Old wheat rates are about the same as laat week. Receipts have been fair.

OATS—Are repidly declining in price, in anticipation of the heavy new crop. The decline since last week amounts to 25 percental.

hay has almost entering the market.

POTATOES—Are rapidly tending toward bottom prices. The receipts have been large and are purchased rapidly at 80c to \$1 per and are purchased rapidly at 80c to \$1 per and are purchased rapidly at 80c to \$1 per and are purchased rapidly at 80c to \$1 per and \$1 p

BUTTER—Is rather slow at coming in, and prices remain steady at last week's quota-EGGS—Plentiful at list prices.

CHEESE—A few sales have been made on

the market at 51c to 6c. Wool—flat at 20c per pound.

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Butter, Crock.

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Cheese, Dairy, \$\Psi\$ ib.

Factory "

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Onions, \$\Phi\$ bush.
Hay, \$\Phi\$ ton.
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Live Hogs, \$\Phi\$ cwt.
Dressed Hogs. Ducks..... Turnips ♥ bush... Carrots..... rrots.... ordwood, No. 1 dry, ∌ cord...

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\$3.0.R. Co.'s trans. wa can... \$1.50 | Co.'s combinations." New circular (mailed free) explains everything. Stocks and bonds wanted. Government bonds supplied. Law-rence & Co., Bankers, 57 Exchange Place, N.Y.

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NERVOUS AND CHRONIC DISEASES.

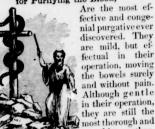
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We wish to inform our patrons and the public that we are now prepared to execute all orders for book and job printing on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Orders by mail promptly attended to, and work sent by express prepaid.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills, For all the purposes of a Family Physic, and for curing Costiveness, Jaundice, and for curing Costiveness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Foul Stomach, Breath, Headache, Erystpelas, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Biliousness, Dropsy, Tumors, Worms, Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill, for Purifying the Blood,



Although gentle in their operation, they are still the most thorough and searching cathartic medicine that can be employed: cleansing the stomach and bowels, and even the blood. In small dozes of one pill a day. blood. In small doses of one pill a day, they stimulate the digestive organs and

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Ayri's Pills have been known for more than a quarter of a century, and have obtained a world-wide reputation for their virtues. They correct diseased action in the several assimilative organs of the body, and are so composed that obstructions within their range can rarely withstand or evade them. Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of every-body, but also formidable and dangerous diseases that have baffled the best of human skill. While they produce powerful effects, they are, at the same time, the safest and best physic for children. By their aperient action they gripe much less than the common purgatives, and never give pain when the bowels are not inflamed. They reach the vital fountains of the blood, and strengthen the system by freeing it from the elements of weakness.

Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates, containing neither calomel

from the elements of weakness.

Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates, containing neither calomel nor any deleterious drug, these Pills may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sugar-coating preserves them ever fresh, and makes them pleasant to take; while being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

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A WEEK in your own town, and no capital risked. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever you try for yourself what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can deve all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for special private true. The proof of the pro

McLENNAN, LOTHIAN & FRYER,
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Invite inspection of their new combination in ventilating

WATER CLOSETS

No closet side without practical Plumbers, Gas Fitters and Bell Hangers.

N. B.—Green-houses and private dwellings, etc., erected with hot water or steam, with the latest improvements. 22-1y

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OF ONTARIO. SECOND ISSUE OF STOCK.

1,500 SHARES PREFERENCE— Payable one dollar per share per month. 500 SHARES ORDINARY—
Payable fifty cents per share per month.
Calls may be paid in advance, and participate
in profits from date of payment.

A MONTH guaranteed. \$12 a day at home made by the index of the day at home made by the index of the day at home made by the index of the day at home made by the index of the day at home and the day of the day at home and the day of the day at home and the day of t

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