

"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN 18 MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

## VOL. 2.

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# **REMOVAL!**

WE have removed to our new store opposite Market Lane, and big heads and little souls, to be in fashion, have the largest and had a convention in a benighted village most attractive stock of lenged the ministers of the Christian sects Cloths, Shirts, Scarfs, to answer their arguments. Mr. Egbert

 Cloths, Shirts, Scarfs, Underclothing, &c., in the City.
 N. WILSON & CO.
 ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.
 SEPTEMBER, 1880.
 Sunday, 2i-Ninetcenth after Pentecost. Eusebus, Pope and Confessor. Double.
 Sunday, 23-St. Wencestaus, Confessor. Semi-Double. Sunday, 2i-Nineteenth after Pentecost. St. Eusebius, Pope and Confessor. Double.
 Monday, 27-S8 Cosma and Damain, Martyrs Semi-Double.
 Tuesday, 28-St. Wenceslaus, Confessor. Semi-Double. Double. Wednesday, 29-Dedication of St. Michael, Archangel. Double 2 Ct. Thursday, 39-St. Jerome, Confessor and Doc-tor. Double.

## OCTOBER. Friday, 1-St. Gregory, Bishop and Martyr. Double. Saturday 2-Feast of the Holy Guardian Angels. Double.

## CATHOLIC PRESS.

WHAT possible good is accomplished by publishing accounts of disguising crimes ? Whilst appearing to detest them, newspapers will report them,—and all to satisfy a morbid curiosity for something sensational, and the more sinful, the more sensational.—*Catholic Columbian*.

The New York paper talk of the "reopening of the churches," as if they were so many places of amusement that had their fashion seasons. All' fashionaldo their fashion seasons. All' fashionaldo their fashion seasons. Ah! fashionable Protestantism, no wonder you don't like the dogma of hell !--Catholic Union.

It is very seldom that we find a young man so nobly and fearlessly attached to his reads) the Nineteenth Article of the faith as to subscribe for a Catholic paper. Church of England, commencing-The Catholic Sentinel, of Portland, Oregon, mentions the fact of a young man in Pennsylvania writing to his mother in Oregon to send him that paper, or some other that defends Catholic truth. That young man will succeed in the world.— *Catholic Columbian*.

Universe.

lyn Review.

## LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1880.

self-complacent occupant of the Treasury bench." There was a compliment in the taunt, and the Chief Secretary looked grave, but remained silent.—*Pilot*. and hoping for the dawn of freedom. was made for old women and sick people, THE "Free Thinkers," (non-thinkers)

modern Neroism. Alas! poor Poland! may the God of justice hear your ery of agony and confound your enemies.— N. Y. Catholic Herald.

to be presented by a set of professional Germany, is in manner and essence prac-tically a solemn religious ceremony. What a shocking thing it would be to drag it down to the level of a sen-sational theatrical "stage!" Clergymen of every Christian denomination should pro-test against it; Christian people of every sect should see that the enormity be not tolerated in our midst. As was justly re-marked by Dr. McGlynn in an interview on the matter, this drama in Oberammer-gau "is entered upon and participated in by performers and spectators in precisely y performers and spectators in precisely ne same spirit as a solemn religious prosion, or even a more sacred rite in one of our churches or cathedrals. The entire community would be horrified at the

announcement that a solemn High Mass, for instance, was to be performed by some scratch company of players for gain be-fore a promiscuous audience upon the boards of Booth's Theatre. The same sentiment should find expression when it becomes known that managers, whose objects and motives are not concealed, in-tend to reap a fortune from this tend to reap a fortune from this represen-tation. The general Christian community will frown down its production."-N. Y.

young man will succeed in the world.— Catholic Columbian. A liberal Hebrew wrote thus to the principal of a broken up French Jesuit etstablishment: "I, a son of Isreal, a free A noeral Hebrew whole thus to the principal of a broken up French Jesuit establishment: "I, a son of Isreal, a free tablishment: "I, a son of Isreal, a free thinker, and a Republican, offer you the hospitalities of my house from the day of the execution of the Decress of the 29th March, in token of my protest against the estimation." But it was New March, in token of my protest against the estimation." But it was New March, in token of my protest against the estimation." But it was New March, in token of my protest against the estimation. "But it was New March, in token of my protest against the estimation." But it was New March, in token of my protest against the estimation. "But it was New March, in token of my protest against the estimation." 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Cork (Catholics to the sult, and the same time to the gradient of the present to the teacher willing in the parent's duty ends on the test of the same time to the gradient of the present to the public school system teach anything, it is impossible that achidid who there is not even one Catholic member of the members of the start to the manyorality. Cork (Catholics to the sult, sult the parent's duty ends no the start to the manyorality. Cork (Catholics to the sult were the parent's duty ends no the ex reads an occasional allusion to a remote Supreme Being in his school books, can suddenly become fervent and devotional to our Lord in the Blessed Eucharist on Sun-dars. Lu school he is temptation Sunsuddenly become fervent and devotional to our Lord in the Blessed Eucharist on Sun-days. In school he is taught to believe only in what his mind or his senses can grasp. It is very hard to teach history without making some reference to the Church, which for so many hundred years made history splendid. And yet how can these references be made in a "colorese" these references be made in a "colorless" way? The foundation of the Church was laid amid miraculous signs and wonders. It is not right that Catholic children should be taught to read about the "alleged" vis-tion of Constantine any more than that they should be taught to consider the vis-they for the should the taught to consider the vis-the should be taught to consider the vis-they for the should the taught to consider the vis-they for the should the taught to consider the vis-the should be taught to consider the vis-they for the should the taught to consider the vis-they for the should the taught to consider the vis-they for the should the taught to consider the vis-they for the should the taught to consider the vis-they for the should the taught to consider the vis-they for the should the taught to consider the vis-they for the should the taught to consider the vis-they for the should the taught to c ion of Saul of Tarsus "alleged." Later, our children learn to take an "impartial" view of the massacre of Saint Bartholoview of the massacre of Saint Bartholo-mew and of the affair of Galileo. No unkind remarks are made by the "color-less" historian, but he cannot conceal he opinion that the Church was to blame; and so on, until the Catholic child insen-isbly begins to assume an apologetic atti-tude. History, science, common sense,— as exemplified in the public schools,— seemes to be against the Church; and after a time he begins to wonder why he should be with her.—*Catholic Review*. WE HAVE another word to say to our young men. It is commonly known that Christians, under Christian teachers and oung men. It is commonly known that many of them spend their evenings in aloons and on the streets until late hours. Their daily appearance, whether in the sector denomination. This Mr. Macvican Their daily appearance, whether in the shop, store or office convicts them 'of the to their own happiness. How proud the father or mother who sees the uncouth child they sent to the Catholic college or struggle nature has to keep up under the abuse, and in a few years, no longer able cuts pretty deeply. a refining influence over every object therein ? Obedience personified in every to sustain such an existence, these young nen sink down into a drunkard's or consumptive's grave. Of course carousing nearly all night before Sunday, easly inclines them to lie abed on that day and neglect Mass. The voice that whispers to their hearts and warns them of their duty, they stifle. It is the promptings of God's grace that they heed not. Finally God appears to withdraw from them, and in despair, their lives become burdens. We would his feelings be? "Perhaps," said his fellow-countrymen might be de-nounced as cowardly and wicked by some of the nations," weeping tears of blood

and noping for the dawn of freedom. Catholics will learn with sorrow that Rus-sian persecution in Poland continues un-abated. Priests are regularly transported to Siberia. The three Catholics dioceses of Kamieniee, Podlachia and Minsk have been suppressed and their ordinaries are now living in exile. Thus far the perse-cution has been chiefly wreaked on the On Wednesday, the 15th inst., a solemn Requiem High Mass was sung by the choir of St. Peters, Rev'd B. J. Watters officia-ting, and the Rev'd Father O'Connor of Wawanosh present in the Sanctuary, for the repose of the soul of the late Father Schneider, who died on 30th July, in his belayed Jund France at a way advanced of Kamieniec, Podlachia and Minsk have been suppressed and their ordinaries are now living in exile. Thus far the perse-cution has been chiefly wreaked on the bers of the Eastern Church who have for a long time been united with the Roman Church; but now the same means are about to be adopted against the Latin Church proper, and before long we shall not be surprised to herr that Catholic wor-ship had been proscribed at Warsaw. Turkish atrocities in Bulgaria were bad, but the cruelties of the Russians' in Po-land, capped by those they now perpe-trate in Bulgaria, are much worse. The Russian Czar is the embodiment of modern Neroism. Alas! poor Poland! a religion by which men were to be saved. His promises of reward and threats of punishment are as binding to-de, as when He walked visible among men and those, who now disregard His word, will one day be disregarded by Him before His Fahter in Heaven. There is no noble man or woman than he or she who heroically res-ists the world. There is something especi-ally noble in the young man who attends to the requirements of his faith and earn-estly tries to do his duty. The influence he exerts in the community will one day

estly tries to do his duity. The influence he exerts in the community will one day appear to his advantage in the great reck-oning, whilst the midnight carousals and licentious, careless life of the young man who disdains all the practises of his religion, dered invaluable aid to the afflicted. The hardships and vicisitudes he had to en-counter in the Huron tract are now with-out paraliel. His knowledge of the Ger-man and French languages was an ines-timable boon to many. His whole soul was filled with the grandeur of God's creation, and music was with him a grand passion. He possessed a magnificent voice which age never impaired, and those who heard him celebrate the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will never forget it. His bearing was martial, with a frank open countenance, and when time in its onward flight silvered his brow, he looked like a patriarch of old. His memory will never be forgotten. pers, or support them, but we shall de-pend upon our patrons and readers to call their attention to what has been said. We should never be afraid to warn the erring and to impress them with the necessity of

## REV. MR. STAFFORD ON SECTA-

On Monday evening last, at the Western Hotel, a dinner was given J.J. Blake, Esq., of this city by a number of his personal friends, whose object was to congratulate him on having been raised to the position of barrister. An elegant repast was pre-pared by Mr. Sinyth, and some of our most prominent citizens were to be ob-served around the table. The following address was presented to the quest of the RIANISM. From the Bobcaygeon (Ont.) Independent. From a quarter which, to say the least is unexpected, there has come a demand for re-ligious freedom seldom excelled in boldness address was presented to the guest of the evening: tarianism. The Rev. at standard of Lind-say, is the writer, and the circumstances which led to the publication of the letter are briefly described. He says:— I think it is time to call the attention of the teachers and people of Ontario to a

repetition of this act, and by your sincere and devoted friends." Mr. Blake replied to the add

GODERICH LETTER.

REQUIEM MASS FOR THE LATE FATHER

SCHNNIDER.

beloved land, France, at a very advanced age. The church was well filled, and all testified a most profound devotion to the

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A WELL DESERVED TRIBUTE.

Town Hall, Wingham, on Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday, Dec. 28, 29 and 30, 1880.

NO. 102

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## Wingham, Sept. 20th, 1880.

## LOCAL NEWS.

A car load of Sweedish immigrants passed through here at noon vesterday, on the Great Western Railway, on their way to the Western States.

We are glad to see that our esteemed friend, H. W. Hall, Esq., of this city, has received from the Lieutenant-Governor his appointment of Notary Public for On-

testified a most profound devotion to the obsequies in remembrance of their beloved old pastor. Rev'd Father Schneider was the first parish priest stationed in the county of Huron, Goderich being his place of residence, and nobly did he ful-fill his duties as a zealous priest, beloved by Protestants as well as Catholics, whole-souled and generous; and not only did he minister to the soul, but being skilled in medicine, and a scientific betanist he ren. Mr. John Howe, formerly of the Water-hoo Hotel, is now excavating the cellar for a large three story brick hotel, which he is about to erect on the northwest corner of York and Clarence streets.

Forty-five witnesses for the prosecution in the Biddulph case have already been subpended, and it is expected that about fifty more will be summoned in addition dered invaluable aid to the afflicted. The to these.

to these. The opinion of leading barristers in re-grad to the trial of the persons charged with the Donnelly murders, in the Town-ship of Biddulph, in Feburary last, is, that shortly after the assembling of the Court of Assize an application will be made to His Lordship Justice Armour for an extra penel of jurors; that the Court will assue an order empowering the drawing of one hundred and twenty jurors; that immedi-ately steps will be taken to obey the order; and that the trial will commence on the following Monday or Tuesday, the 4th or 5th of October. Some time since a vote of the citizens of

Some time since a vote of the citizens of London was taken which decided that the exhibition grounds should be sold. The aldermen of the southern wards have been aldermen of the southern wards have been putting obstructions in the way of the sale since the vote was taken, and recently called a meeting which decided on asking the Council to postpone the disposition of the property. The retention of the grounds is felt to be a serious injury to the northern portion of the city, and for this reason the people of that section de-sire to see it cut up into lots and sold. The Council have refused to postpone the sale. On Monday evening last, at the Western

sale. For some little time past Turnkey Kelly, of the county jail, has kept a watch on four prisoners occupying one of the cells, having a suspicion that they were working to effect an escape. Thursday, without saying anything to the prisoners, Mr. Kelly and Jailer Fysh quietly ex-amined the cell in their absence, and found that some battens around the water-closet had been torn off and were lying on the floor. The prisoners were "We, the undersigned personal friends, sincerely congratulate you upon your en-tering the list of barristers in the courts tering the list of baristers in the courts of Canada, a position we feel satisfied you fully realize as to the honor and dignity which belong to an estate from which men have sprung whose mental power and patriotism have given to our civiliza-tion those safeguards which environ all that is valuable and precious to society. "Accept this gown and bag as an earn-est of the interest we feel in your future carcer, having every assurance that it will be an honorable one, and, we hope, suc-ceesful, because we know that it is in you to become entitled to another gown be-fore long, which may be the occasion of a repetition of this act, and by your sincere water-closet had been torn off and were lving on the floor. The prisoners were quietly told it was no use working so hard for nothing, as the whole transaction was known to the jail authorities. They felt considerably crestfallen. Their names are Adam McLeod, under sentence for two months; Walter Smith, waiting trial for housebreaking; Douglas McDonald, awaiting trial for forgery, and Wm. Ship-man, under sentence of two months for assault.

all charges-against any man in the United States."-Catholic Columbian. In this shifting and evanescent state of

being it is sweet to have something settled. REv. Jo. Cook assists us to a moment of this mental serenity by telling us as follows about the matter of which spirit

is composed : "It is now proved that the soul is a force external to the nervous mechanism, and that the molecular mo-tions of the particles of the latter are a closed circuit, not transmitable into the activities of the former." Wonderful ! The complicated truth was formulated by the peripitetics, and is inferentially de-rived from the altruistic inversions of agnosticism. Paste this precious addition to human knowledge in the top of your hat, and call your wife's attention to it

MR. NEWDEGATE made the House

merry the other night by reading (we all know how the honourable gentleman

The visible Church of Christ is a congregation of faithful men in which the pure word of God is preached and the sacrament administered, and ending with the condemnation of the errors of the Churches of Antioch and Rome. He

It is reported that the Passion Play is to be presented by a set of professional actors at a theatre in this city. We trust this grave indecorum, to phrase it with greatest mildness, will not happen. The play, as presented in Oberammergau, in Germany, is in manner and essence prac-tically a solemn religious ceremony. What a shocking thing it would be to drag it down to the level of a sen-sational theatrical "stage!" Clergymen of every Christian denomination should pro-test against it; Christian people of every amending their ways .- Catholic Columbian

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there is not even one Catholic member of Parliament for Great Britain .- London

tion? Seasons of painful doubt and mis-giving for the child, who observes, reflects, and suffers too, far more than its elders imagine; while love is getting the better imagine; while love is getting the better of its imperfect reason, and swaying it to its parent's side. Love palliates every fault. Whatever father or mother says and does must be right, after all, and worthy of imitation. Why will parents be blind to a fact so palpable? Why will they pull down with one hand what they build up with another? What consistency of miniple on action can they up after of principle or action can they in after years expect from the child who, through their fault, grew up in an atmosphere contradiction?—Buffalo Union.

Parents ! Educate your children to be

PROFESSOR FISHER, of Yale, assuming Christian influence, and then the dollars you may bestow upon them will not turn that the voice of Europe is still for war, to dross in their hands. Your children will have the virtue to withstand the world's temptations, and the legacy you leave them will not be squandered in liquor and lust; they will have the piety makes the columns of the Independent echo with a dramatic appeal to Pope Leo to stop the coming strife. Not pausing for a reply from Rome, he turns to the Pres-byterians, who are soon to hold a council in Philadelphia and exhorts them to inter-fere. Why does not Professor Fisher ap-fere. Why does not Professor Fisher apmagnetize them with will enable them to resist the three temptations which destroy all the lost souls—the world, the flesh and the devil ' When parents give their chil-dren a good religious education they add peal to Talmage? He will be happy to wrestle with Bismarck, Gembetta, and to entangle himself in the Eastern question? While Europe is breathlessly waiting to see what the Presbyterian Council will do, Prof. Fisher had better stir up the his-trionic genius of the Brooklyn Tabernacle. Europe can not refuse to hear him.-Brookthe Sisters' academy return home and cast

action : politness in every expression. Neatness and purity added to piety raise the hearts of the happy parents of that child nearer to heaven than they ever re-MR. JUSTIN MCCARTHY, in a recent heated debate on Irish affairs in Parliament, silenced Mr. Forster, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, by a direct personal alized before !- Catholic Sentinel argument. Suppose, he said, that the

right hon. gentleman (Mr. Forster) were a member of the oppresssd race; with his

nant at the course pursued at these Teachers' Conventions. Two thirds of the Cathse Teachers' Conventions. Two thirds of the Cath-olic children of this Province are educated in the public schools, and for a convention to seek to prejudice teachers as a body against the Catholic religion is obviously against the Catholic religion is obviously unjust and improper, and can only be ex-cused on the ground that the teachers as a body, including such men as Mr. Maevicar, though sufficiently well acquainted with their business, are profoundly ignorant of everything outside of it. This journal is not expressing the opinions of only a few when it declares that it views the whole of the school system of this country with grave apprehension, and entertains serious Whilst this experiment is being made it would be a shameful injustice to permit any action to be taken calculated to preand some others attempted, and Mr. Staf-ford comes down upon them with an ecclesiastical horsewhip which in his hand arts weith download

----At an early hour on the 15th a man named Charles Thompson, of Prescott, left Ogdensburg for that place in a row boat, accompanied with his little boy, about six accompanied with nis fittle boy, about six years old. When out about a quarter of a mile his oar slipped off the row lock, and he fell half out of the boat, his head in the water, and being helplessly intoxicated, he was unable to get back into the boat. His child caught hold of him and held him, but was unable to keep his head out of the

usual happy manner, and thanked those present for the token of esteem and friendship extended to him. Mr. Blake, since his advent in this city

a few years since, has already succeeded in making his mark in London as a young gentleman of many good qualities, and one who is likely to reach the top round in the ladder of legal fame at no distant day.

... BAZAAR IN WINGHAM.

Sir,—Knowing the interest you take in the progress of the Church in Canada, more particularly in this Diocese, I send you a few lines regarding the state of the Church in these parts. You will remember that in last January, Blyth and Wingham were taken from Irishtown, and in connection with Wawonash formerly attached to Ashfield, formed into a separate parish with Rev. John O'Connor as first Parish Priest. Since that time Father O'Connor has collected a large amount of money, about \$1,600, to build a Presbytery in Wawanash. It first became necessary to pur-chase eight acres of land adjoining the church property at a cost of \$600. The Presbytery is to be of brick and will be commodious and comfortable; it will be commodious and comfortable; it will be commodious and comfortable; it will be ready for occupation before winter. It is expected that the newly-acquired real estate, Presbytery, &c., will cost \$2,000. As Father O'Connor has no Curate, you may know he has a busy time attending to the three places. Mass is said in Wa-wanash every two weeks and in Blyth and Wingham once a month. When there are five Sundays in the month, each place gets the extra Sunday in its turn; for some time, however, Very Rev. Dean Murphy has kindly divided the month for Blyth and Wingham, so that each of these places gets mass occasionally every two weeks; besides Father O'Connor frequent-ly says mass on week days. The hurch in Wingham is a very substantial, wellly says mass on week days. The hurch in Wingham is a very substantial, well-finished brick structure, beautifully situa-d on the bickest and t died shortly after. A woman named J



While a young son of William Fletcher, confectioner, of Parkhill, was playing with a loaded gun, in English's shop, he was fatally shot in the head, dying in a few moments afterwards moments afterwards.

Wm. Crawford, switchman at the G. T. station, Brantford, was killed on th 17th, while coupling cars. His foot caught in the frog, and before he could get out a car, passed over his body, crushing him badly. He was taken home immediately and medical aid summoned, but before the doctors arrived he expired, after liv-ing about half an hour. He leaves a wife and four children.

A wedding in high life took place at Hamilton on the 14th. The persons most directly concerned, and by whom the vows of matrimony were accepted were Allan C. Ramsay, son of A. G. Ramsay, Manager of the Canada Life Insurance Co., and Agnes Broughton: Frederick William Gates, son broughton; Frederick William Gates, son of F. W. Gates, President of the Canada Life Insurance Co., and Harriet May Broughton, sister of the last mentioned bride, and eldest daughter of F. Broughton, General Manager of the G.W.R.

Thesday evening near Rivedale, in the township of Greenock, twelve miles from Walkerton, two women and their children, who had gone to the woods to pick acorns, were attacked by a hear. The women took up the younger children in their arms and got away, but a boy about five years of age, son of a farmer named Charles Symons, was seized by the ferocious brute. Assistance arrived in about half an hour, the cries of Assistanc the child calling for his father guiding the neighbors to the spot. The brute made off on their approach, and the child was found still alive but dreadfully mangled. His entrails were torn out, the ribs were broken from the back and the flesh eaten off in The poor little

A woman named Joly, from Montreal, finished brick structure, beautifully situa-ted on the highest part of the town, its cross-surnaounted steeple being one of the most attractive objects on entering the town. There is a heavy debt on the church and, our beloved Pastor is getting up a bazaar to assist in paying it off. Books of tickets are now out, and the list of prizes to be drawn for is a good one. The price of each ticket is 50cts, and I hope your readers will assist us all they can by purchasing them, and they will assist us all they there is pravers and thanks of the Fas-they is the pravers and thanks of the Fas-The price of each ticket is 50cts, and I hope your readers will assist us all they can by purchasing them, and they will have the prayers and thanks of the Fas-tor and congregation. The Wingham congregation is small, but gradually in-creasing. One of the most pleasing feat-ures of the bazaar is that a number of our best effective to the base and the people from the village, who

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School influences, no matter how excellert, can be counteracted by home influ-ences. What must follow, if the parental example contradict the teacher's instruc-

WE would say to our girls one earnest warning word about what they may not do any of those things which make them imitators of men; they may not try to break down the God-appointed fence which divides their department in the world's great workshop from the depart-ment of men; by so doing they only lose their queenliness without gaining a single ray of male royalty in its place. Let our girls aim at being nothing but women girls aim at being nothing but women-noble, brave, broad-hearted women-ac-tive alike with mind and hands: strong, earnest workers for God and man; and theirs shall be a fair and radiant story, that shall grow ever brighter and yet more bright.—Catholic American.

# SISTERS in persecution as well as in devotion to the Holy See, Ireland and Po-

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

right

duke her father."

## The Bird with a Broken Wing. BY H. BUTTERWORTH.

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I walked in the woodland meadows, Where sweet the thrushes sing, And I found on a bed of mosses A bird with a broken wing. I healed the wound, and each morning It sang its own sweet strain ; But the bird with the broken pinion Never soared so high again.

I found a youth, life broken By sin's seductive art, And touched with Christ-like pity I took him to my heart. He lived with a nöble purpose, And struggled not in vain, But the soul with a broken pinion Never soars so high again.

But the bird with a broken pinior But the bird with a model of the share, And the life that sit, had stricken Raised another from despair. Each loss had its compensation, There were healings for each pain : But a bird with a broken pinion But a bird with a broken pinion Never soars so high again. —Boston Transcript.

for me

**FOO STRANGE** NOT TO BE TRUE.

BY LADY GEORGIANA FULLERTON.

have known on earth, and under Him every hope of heaven. You have taught, consoled, instructed, and guided me. You The arrival at a place we have not seen for many years, the sight of obejets familiar to us in our youth—of things we recollect, and of others which have changed the apect of the picture imprinted in our the operation of the picture imprinted in our How can you talk to me of my kindred, of palaces and princes? Henri, are you memory, has generally something melan-choly in it—sometimes only a pleasing sadness, sometimes a heavy gloom. When of phages and princes? Henri, are you not the light of my eyes, the beloved of my heart, dearer and better to me than ten sons? O God, forgive me !" she pes-sionately exclaimed, falling on her knees; "forgive me if I loved one of Thy crea-tures teo mach-if in my hereined." it is a quiet country landscape we gaze on, or a fine extensive view of sea or land, or a mountainous region half-way between us and the sky—such reminiscences are tures too mach-if in my happiness I have not thought enough of my poor far less depressing than when they are connected with the busy haunts of men, boy. If even now poverty, suffering with my husband is joy compared to the brightest fate on earth without him. O the great thorough fares of life. In a great city when you enter a hotel and have nothing to do but to sit down and think, Henri !" she said, turning to him again, you must have little known of my love to when every sight and sound is at once familiar and strange, when for many a peak as you did just now. Never again long hour you are alone in the midy a an ever-rolling tide of human beings, the feeling of solitude is painfully oppres-sive; there is not a book on your table; no say you have wronged me; I cannot bear her hand. "Forgive me, my love, for-give me," he cried. "I did not mean thus to agitate you; but the wild the sive; there is not a book on your table; ho one knocks at your door; the postman brings you no letters; carriages roll in the street, but they do not stop; you mechanic-ally listen to the increasing and decreasdid pass through my mind before you spoke that even now I ought to run the risk of being parted from you-that I ought to make your name and position ing noise as they pass or they approach, go by, and recede; you go to the window go by, and recede; you go to the window and watch the passengers, all intent upon something, and feel as if you, alone in the world, had nothing to do, and were stranded for the time being on the shore known, and to relinguish the offer; yes, thought it might be my duty, a blessing do not deserve.

"What words are these, Henri? what evil spirit has whispered this accursed thought in my husband's ear? It did of the great stream of human life. M. and Madame d'Auban experienced thought in my husband's early it did not reach your heart—by my own I know it did not. O hated France! detested Europe! poisonous air of an old corrupted world ! Sooner had we both died by the this very powerfully on the way when they took up their residence in a small lodging which a friend had engaged for them in one of the old-fashioned streets of the Faubourg St. Germain. To be once hands of the Natches, sooner perished on the shores where we first met and first more in Paris, and to be there together, loved, than that you should deem it pos-sible we should part. Listen to me Henri. seemed so extraordinary. The commonplace aspect of everything about them was D'Auban was very If in the first days of our happiness, ween singular. there was not a gray hair on your head, tired with the long journey, and so was then your arm was so strong that you could earry me like an infant over the streams of St. Agathe, I should have re-Mina. He sat down near a window and fell into a fit of musing. Mina placed herself on a stool at his feet and watched with a frowning countenance the carriages and foot-passengers; then she took out her pocket-book and wrote in it the following pocket-book and wrote in it the following remarks: "August 5th, 1730. We are just arrived in Paris. It is a very ugly, melancholy place—not at all like the Illinois or Louisiana; it is like a great forest of houses. Men have made this forest, and Almighty God the great forests of the new world; I like best Almighty God's work. Para and meaning do not would do so now, when your strength has been spent for me, and that during twelve blessed years I have learnt every day to love you more? Do you not remember that that God, the God whom you have

value of property in New France at the time I was obliged to sell. As soon as I get well, I intend to try and get employ-ment in the colonies—if possible in the foolish thought ! O Henri, I can hardly forgive you. . . . " "What was the use of speaking ? Have "What was the use of speaking? Have I not bound you to me by irrevocable ties? Have I not irreparably injured you? No, when everything about us was bright and beautiful, and I could spend every hour Antilies.

"You do not mean, then, to return to Louisiana ?" "No, madame, not if I can help it." beautiful, and I could spend every nou-in working and in planning for your happiness; when every one who came near you loved you and was kind—as that dear child wrote in her journal a noment light

said another. "And then we stand at the door of the arbour, and pretend it is the queen's dressing-room; and we go in according to our ranks and stand by her majesty; and Madame la Duchesse hands her her shift, "I am not surprised at that, after all you went through, and the terrible scenes you witnessed, your wife and child so nearly perishing, and you arriving just in dear child wrote in her journal a moment ago—it did not appear to me in that light. I did not regret for you the loss of a position which, but for me, you might yet regain. But here, in this mean lodging, where no one notices you expired time to rescue them and the other captives. I assure you it was much spoken of at the time, and you are considered quite a hero. So many people will be wanting to see you, I expect you will be quite the fashion. where no one notices your arrival or gives you a welcome; you, who would once have been lodged in a palace and had princes and nobles at your feet; here, where I for-see what you may have to suffer with and M. Maret showed us the interesting ac-count you wrote to him of his brother's death. By the way, you will meet him if you come here this evening. He may be of use to you about the appointment Oh, my dear heart, it is more than I can endure. . . ." His wife laid her hand on his, and there you want. He is in high favour at pre-

sent with monsieur le prince." D'Auban could scarcely refrain from was a tone of indignant tenderness in her voice as she replied, "Henri, banish, crush smiling-it w.s so exactly the same thing over again, as in past years. Before he had time to answer, Madame d'Orgeville such thoughts as you would an unworthy temptation! They pain, they wrong me What next to faith in Him is God's bes gift to a women? Is it not the love of a noble heart? To you I owe every joy I have known on earth, and under Him went on:

"And now tell me about your marriage Madame d'Auban is French, I suppose ?" "Her mother was a German. Her father's name was M. de Chambeile. I father's name was M. de Chambelle. I suppose you never heard of the family but I assure you that she is une demoiselle de tres-bonne-maison." "And a good parti, I hope."

"She brought me, as her dower, a co cession of some importance, which, had my health allowed me to remain in America, might have proved valuable; but we sold everything before leaving America "

'And you have a daughter ?" 'Yes, a little creole of twelve years old, who looks as if fifteen. I hope you will

let me introduce her to you." "Most willingly. And now that I think of it, my carriage is at the door. Allow me to reconduct you to your home, and then I may have, perhaps, at once the pleasure of making Madame d'Auban's band. "No. thank you," answered Mina; should not know how to behave."

equaintance." D'Auban assented, for he thought that in the green prairies far away; but that was not like playing at being the queen of France, and she said she should like better the sooner he wife got over the nervous-ness she felt at the sight of strangers the better it would be, and his intimate friends she must needs see during her stay in Paris. Madame d'Orgeville wished to show her old friend every kindness, but to stay where she was, and to tie up her buttercups. she was also very curious to see his wife. Some of her acquaintances, who had been on by the elder girls, which chiefly feated to their various prospects, and the inten-tion of their parents with regard to their establishment in life. Some were already engaged to be married, though they had yes, I at New Orleans, had spoken in terms of admiration of her grace and beauty; but she did not trust in their taste, a d was anxious to judge for herself before invit-

ing her to her house. She was taken by surprise, not so much by Madame d'Auban's beauty, as by singular distinction of her manner, and the pure and refined French which she she spoke. With the freedom of Parisian manners, and the privilege which people who are at the head of a coterie sometimes assume of saying whatever comes into their head, she exclaimed, in the midst of her conversation with her, "Good heavens how handsome you are, madame, and what perfect French you speak! Quite could earry me like an infant over the streams of St. Agathe, I should have re-fused to separate from you even for the sake of my son, or for any other affection or interest in the world, do you think I would do so now, when your strength has been spent for me, and that during twelve

who was being led into the room at that moment by her father, heard Madame d'Orgeville's words, and deeply resented at all. taught me to know and serve, has said that those whom He has joined together men may never sunder? But we have that them. "Why should not mamma be beautiful?" she thought, "and why should she not be perfect in every way, though said. she not be perfect in every way, though she did not live in this odious Paris?, Mina's face was one of those which a

"Oh, one is Madame la Duchesse, and "On, one is matchine in Princesse, and another Madame is Marquise, and so on." "Then one, you krow, has les grandes entrees at Court, "cried a little girl. "And the duchesse have tabourets,"

THE JUDGMENT OF THE CHURCH-LAWS

inst. by His Holiness Leo XIII. to the cardinals of the Church fittingly closes the record of the transactions whose successive stages are to be traced in the recently-pub-lished correspondence between the Belgian Minister for Foreign Affairs and the Carif there is no one of higher rank in the room; but if one of the princesses comes in, she, of course, gives it up to her. . . ." "Which is to be the queen ?" asked Mina, dinal Secretary of State. In solemn and impressive language the head of the Church protests against the outrage which the Liberal Government of a Catholic peo-ple has dared to perpetrate against the looking round the circle. "We always draw lots for that. By the way, do you know, mesdemoiselles, that

way, do you know, mesdemoiselles, that my mother says that yesterday, at the funeral of the Princesse de Conti, Madame la Duchesse de Boufflers pushed by, and would not let Mademoiselle de Clarmont sprinkle the corpse before she had done so herself. But she had all the trouble in the world to prevent it." "But my papa says that it is quite ridi-culous to suppose that duchesses have the right." rights of the Holy See. His words will sink deep into every Catholic heart, and the insult which their rulers have offered the insult which their rules have offered to the Holy Father will only bind the faithful people of Belgium in closer ties of devotior and obedience to the Supreme Pontiff. It is needless to say that the language of Leo XIII., justly severe as it is in denunciation of the wrong that has been done the Church of God, is not that of "Then your papa is mistaken, made-moiselle. And if I play at going to Court to-day, I shall be madame de Boufflers, and nothing shall induce me to yield up that wint?" personal irritation or offended dignity. In the words which he has addressed to the cardinals he is "not so much moved by personal grief as solicitous for the honor of the Apostolic See," and, in the vindica-tion of that honor and in the guarding of the rights of the Church against the atthat point." "Well, all I know is that I went to see

Mdlle. de St. Simon yesterday, and that she says the pretensions of the Duchesse de Boufflers are quite shocking, and that tacks of her enemies, he discharges an ex-alted duty, the happy accomplishment of she should never have taken precedency sne should never have taken precedency of Mademoiselle de Clarmont, who was re-presenting the Queen." "Who cares what that ugly girl says? She is like a note of interrogation—a little crooked thing, always asking questions and laying down the law like the cross old duke her father."

means chosen by Providence for THE PRESERVATION OF CHRISTENDOM. Leo XIII. has given one more proof to the world that neither by force nor by stratagem can any concession inconsistent with the rights and duties of the Catholic "Would you like to be the queen, Mademoiselle d'Auban? You may if you like," said the leader of the youthful Church be wrung from the hands of their divinely-appointed guardian. The wiles and shifts of the Belgian Minister, and his disgraceful attempt to torture the kindly forbearance and gentle courtesy of the Holy Father into proofs of duplicity or of vacillation, are shown in their true light thought of her grasso throne, and her sable courtiers who used to call her their chief, throughout the published correspondence, and will draw down upon their author the condemnation which such a form of diplo-macy justly entails upon the man who stoops to employ it. And the allocution of the Holy Father proves beyond doubt that Leo XIII, has not been deceived as to An animated conversation was carried that Leo XIII. has not been deceived as to the real bearing of the situation. "But now," he says, "considering more deeply the nature of the matter in this, as in other the elder girls, which chiefly related affairs of the same sort which are transpir- ographer. In his diary we find his attesting in almost every durection, we recognize certain notes which signify that a war long seen their future husband. Some were to be married as soon as a suitable alliance could be found for them. Some hoped, and some feared, they might have to go into religion. They talked of the good luck of one of their friends, who had become the wife of a gentleman whose as ins Holmess well knew, from the first moment when the reins of power fell into the hands of the Liberal party, was our only a colorable pretext was wanting; and the law brought forward respecting prim-ary education, in itself a violent attack upon religion, was cuuningly made use of mark here, as if it were written out in deposition at Court would enable her to take precedency of her sister, who had wedded, the year before, a wealthy jurisconsulte, a cousin of the Messieurs Paris. One young lady they mentiened, Alice le the law brought forward respecting prim-ary education, in itself a violent attack upon religion, was cunningly made use of to furnish that pretext. It is needless, however, to point out again how the flimsy veil which the Belgian Government en-their conduct has been removed by the simple force of truth, and how the removal Pelletier, was actually about to be mar-ried to the son of the duc et pair. "But then, you know, she is immensely rich," said Julie d'Orgeville, "and her mother has a Beauford. Do your parents intend to marry you in France, Mademoiselle d'Auban ? she asked of Nina, who answered with simplicity-"I don't think the, mean to marry me of the Belgian Legation from the Vatican the extent in which his beneficence ought "Are you, then, going into religion ?" "I have never thought of it," Mina

The allocution of the 20th of August, while denouncing in fitting terms the in-

(FRIDAY, SEPT. 24.

THE PAPAL ALLOCUTION. THE JUDGMENT OF THE CHURCH-LAWS REPUGNANT TO CATHOLIC TEACHING-TRADITIONS AND RULES OF THE APOSTOLIC SEE. The allocution addressed on the 20th The big the dimensional schools in Ircland, and, due precautions being taken, children and, due precautions of the bishers be

may under the sanction of the bishops be sent, in cases of necessity, to non-Catholic schools in England. But in all such cases one indispensable condition is necessary, and it is that no child shall be exposed to anything which may reasonably be held to constitute a proximate danger of its per-version. -London Tablet, Aug. 28.

### PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD.

CATHOLIC IMPULSE IN PROTESTANT HEARTS.

It was but recently in an issue of the Advocate that we quoted the warm eulogy of Lord Byron on prayers for the dead as being an innate feeling of humanity. It is so touching in itself that it strikes the kindliest sentiments of our nature, and fills the soul with the sentiment of union with those from whom death has ruthlessly parted us. It is an inspiration that springs from faith and yearning, from our con-ception of the value of religion and the demands of justice; and the more we attempt to investigate its subtle connection with the idea of Christian immortality, the more it seems necessary to fill the void occasioned by a human certainty of loss of which by successive popes throughout the whole history of the Church has been the means chosen by Providence for the Protestant Church in England, Ireland and Scotland, the head of the Protestant Church in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Hindostan, in Asia and the Cape of Good Hope, in Africa, knelt down beside her daughter's tomb in Germany, and who can doubt prayed for her. This is so natural that we are certain it occurs day after day in Protestant homes where death has come. It is at once the refuge of intelligent and gifted minds, and of the less cultured and humble souls from the loneliness of the sorrow caused by death. To prove our weakness, does not and cannot fulfil the strict duties of reverence toward him to stands revealed as a long-meditated insult to the Holy See and a deliberate attack upon the religion to us that human emotion mingled with this consciousness upon the religion of THE MASS OF THE BELGIAN PEOPLE. emotion mingled with this consciousness renders prayer for the dead a necessity, even who are taught to regard

Th I le I No T Sp Th Sp If Fo In Br WI I Th Sh Tel Ric Be Sh Fo

do not agree with the Mary Queen Scots, who said, 'Adieu. plaisant pays de France.' I say, with a deep sigh, 'Bon-jour, triste pays de France.' She had jour, triste pays de France.' She had never seen the new beautiful France where

God's work. Papa and mamma do not

of insanity: and yet-"A good night's rest will restore your I was born-where I used to lie down senses, dearest heart; and to-morrow you on the grass under the pine-groves, watch-ing the sunshine through the green on the grass under the pine-groves, watch-ing the sunshine through the green branches—where every one was kind to me. I want to go back."... The pencil dropped from the young girl's hand, and her head rested against her must go and see your friends the d'Orge-villes, and prepare to introduce to them your wife; and we must find out who is the best physician we can consult, and begin to see a little of this wonderful city. father's knee. She had fallen asleep. He picked up the pocket book and read what she had written. A rather and smile Mina, and I too indeed, will stare at everything like savages. I must also learn a little about French housekeeping. written. A rather sad smile e had ed his lips ; then taking his daughter Our hostess will put me in the way of it. She has promised to show us the in his arms, he carried her into the back room and laid her on the bed without

St. Sulpice to-morrow morning. You must lie in bed and rest. But when once awaking her. Madame d'Auban, meanwhile, was Mina has been into a church she will, at home in Paris, and not conng dress and un. taking off her travellin feel sider it such an uncouth place as she does packing her things. Once, in passing fore a looking glass, she stopped and gazed attentively at her own face. It was still a to-day D'Auban smiled more gaily, and during

look happy; and I do not like France. been talking like two foolish creatures-

very beautiful one, and the expression of the rest of the evening, watched her light and graceful movements as she passed from one room to the other, unpacking their her matchless eyes was as lovely but of that she could not judge. as ever-It struck her that she looked much older, and that clothes and books, and gradually giving a more cheerful look to the dingy little apartment. He thought she looked so no one that had known her in former days would be the least likely to recognize her like a princess, that it seemed to him difficult the world should not recognize the "How foolish I am," she thought, " to be always so afraid of seeing people! I will try to feel and do like others; to shake off imprint of royalty on her fair brow and my nervousness, and make acquaintance with my husband's friends. If they ask graceful form. The next day he went to the Hotel my maiden name was, what shall d'Orgeville, and was shown into the same salon where, so many years ago, he had s ent hour after hour. Scarcely an article I say ?" She smiled to herself, and said, half aloud, "Mdlle. Desillinois."

When she went into the sitting-room, her husband raised his hand languidly of furniture had been moved from the place in which he remembered it. The red and said-" I wonder, after all, why we velvet sofas and high-backed chairs, and the fauteuil where the mistress of the came here."

She looked at him anxiously, and sitting house used to sit when she received comdown by his side, answered, "Because I would come; because I care more for pany of an evening; the antique cabinets with folded doors, and the etageres lo ded your health than I do for anything else on with china; the portraits on the walls-everything was looking just s it did on O my own ! my own !" claimed with passionate tenderness; "my the night that he conversed about emigrabeloved one! friend to more than human friendship true! what without you, would tion with M de Mesme and M. Meret, and for the first time though seriously of life be to me ?'

going to America. When Madame d'Orgeville came into life be to me?" "No, no," d'Auban replied with a troubled look, and speaking in an agitated manner. "I ought not to have married you. I should have insisted on restoring the room, he preceived that her face, if not her furniture, bore witness to the lapse of years. Her hair had turned white, and you to your kindred." supplied the place of her former . Nothing could be more cordial

"How can you speak in that way? it was impossible," said his wife, half im. patiently. "Oh, I don't know. Selfish passion

"Ah ! my dear colonel," she exclaimed, seizing both his hands, "How charmed I am to see you ! What centuries it is since we have met ! and how many things of en deceives us, and happiness hardens the heart. During all our years of bliss it never occurred to me that I had dealt have happened ! But you are not looking unjustly by you, but since I have been ill, and have seen you wearing yourself out in nursing me, and since the horrible well? "I am very far from well," he answered. "We colonists go in search of fortune, madame, and often lose health, run two years ago, a terrible the greater blessing of the two." "And have you made your fortune ?"

self-reproach pursues me; it is that as much as the climate, that has made me "And you let this go on without tell-

"Not anything to boast of-a liveli-hood, my dear friend, nothing more. ing me that you had such a wrong, such a . The Matches insurrection depreciated the 'on her knees.

frown becomes almost as much as a smile take it to heart and answer you seriously.' "Well," said d'Auban, with a half-sad, half-pleased smile, "I believe it was a fit and when, after kissing her on both cheeks, Madame d'Orgeville called her a charming

recole, the indignant look which she put on made her look so pretty, that that lady, during the rest of her visit, could hardly take her eyes off her. "She is quite as pretty is M dame de Prie," she thought, "and with an expression of purity and in-nocence such as I have never yet seen. That face will make her fortune, if it does not prove her ruin. I am rather glad my aughters are not so strikinly beautiful. believe the safest thing for a women is to be tolerably good-looking, and have a good dowery." Whilst these reflections good dowery." Whilst these reflections were passing through her mind she was, with that wonlerful power some people possess of being engrossed with two sub-lects at come means of the start the subgood dowery. You jects at once, most earnestly recommend-ing to Madame d'Auban a physician of the name of Lenoir, who, she assured her,

was one of the first medical men in Paris. She ended by inviting them all to for the next day, and proposed that Mina should spend the afternoon with her hould spend daughters and some of their friends.

That afternoon proved a beautiful one The weather was warm without being hot, the sun shining brightly, and the sky cloudless. The garden of the Hotel cloudless. The garden of the Hotel l'Orgeville was full of autumnal flowers, choice roses and China asters. The trees were beginning to put on their brown and red colouring, and the grass plot in the centre was studded with buttercups and

laisies. Mina who for months had not seen a garden, and scarcely a flower, was in ecs-The wearisome sea voyage had asies. een succeeded by the journey to Paris in a close oiligence, and two days in the entresol of the Rue des Saints Peres. If she had been alone. her delight would have been unbounded. As it was, she could not resist taking a run across the grass, and timidly asking Julie d'Orgeville if she might gather some buttercups-a permission which was graciously granted

with a rather supercilious smile, for Mdlle d'Auban was half a head taller than Mdlle Julie, and for a girl of that height she deemed it rather a childish amusement. The young ladies sat down on a semicircular stone bench at the end of an alley of plane-trees, and began to converse in an undertone, which gradually rose to a higher key, as the subjects under discussion became more interesting. A little

girl of ten years of age asked what they were going to play at. Mademoiselle d'Orgeville said, "We column.

most of us prefer conversation; but you may, if you like, propose to the younger t of the society to play at ladie What will she do ?" said the la ' said the leader of

the younger ones, pointing to Mina. "What do you do when you play ladies ?" inquired the latter, raising large blue eyes from the flowers she

weetmeats," said Julie, good-humouredly, but in rather a contemptuous manner

Mina blushed, but made no reply. How little the elder girl knew of the depth of thought and feeling in the soul of that child, who had gone through more emotions, and waged more inward battles and exercised more virtues already, than she had ever dreamt of in her limited sphere of thought and action! Julie d'Orgeville was not without amiable qualities, and her principles were good; so were those of many of the girls gathered together on that occasion. Some of them eventually became excellent wives and mothers, and exemplary fervent nuns. But they were impregnated for the time with the levity and the prejudices of the worldy society to which they belonged, and reflected in a childish form the aspect it presented. Mina felt miserably at a loss in their

company. They were neither like women nor like children. She could not reach high enough, or descend low enough, to be on a level with them; hers had been such a totally different training. Urime and virtue, innocence and guilt, are perhaps less strange to each other, as fai perhaps less summers, than worldiness unworldliness. Erring souls sometimes unworldliness. Where there is guilt unworldliness. Erring souls sometim appreciate goodness. Where there is gu there is often remorse, and remorse feeling. But the worshippers of rank fashion, and wealth look with a comfort able sense of superiority on those who do not adore the same idols as themselves A worldly child sounds like a singula

anomaly, but the thing exists, and the principles of worldliness are never so broadly displayed as in such cases; for childhood is conistent; thoughts, words, and actions are all in accordance. Plausiand actions are all in accordance. bility is the growth of a more advanced period of life; a slowly-acquired quality ; a slowly-acquired quality fore, in which we have more than once which it requires time to mature.

TO BE CONTINUED.

## CAN'T PREACH GOOD.

the Apostolic See, which has always visited with the weight of its judgment and au-thority schools devoid of all religion, which they call middle cr neutral, and No man can do a good job of work. preach a good sermon, try a law suit well doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull, with which, by their own nature, issue at last in this, that they ignore God altogether; nor sluggish brain and unsteady, nerves and should make the attempt in such a none condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See "Truths" and "Proverbs," other has the Holy See ever suffered schools of this kind to be frequented by Catholic youth, except in certain cases, when the necessity of the time compelled it, and

necessity of the time compelled it, and under the preliminary condition of all danger of contagious perversion being re-HAVE COURAGE .- You may suffer from scrofula or some foul humor, your liver scrotula or some tout numor, your hver may be congested, your lungs diseased, your kidne's deranged, your joints dis-torted with rheumatism, you may be al-most a walking skeleton, yet despair not, Burdock Blood Bitters has cured others— We have here laid down in the clearest manner the absolute prohibition of the Church against the attendance of Catholic

it may cure you.

s done to the Apostolic See, once again the judgment of more touching than this which justice thus done to the the Church on the subject of education in comes to attest the value of the beau to solve all doubts and to cut short all dead and gone. The hard Protestant dead and gone. The hard Protestant-ism of the old man's training intervened between him and God in the passionate controversy upon the important point with which it deals. Once again the Church, by appeal that nature as well as faith prompt-appeal that nature as well as faith prompt-ed him to make. But old Sam Johnson the voice of its supreme pastor, has condemned unequivocally and "smitten with the weight of its judgment" all education was alone with his God when he knelt dangerous to faith and morals. The edu-cation contemplated by the Belgian law cheeks, and besought him for mercy and love for that lost wife, the dear companion clearly comes clearly comes under that description. "For," says His Holiness, "it is provided by that law that in the education of chil-dren the pastors of souls should take no part, the Church exercise no vigilance, and, learning being altogether separated from that between the pastors of souls should take no part, the Church exercise no vigilance, and, learning being altogether separated from that between the pastors of souls should take no part, the Church exercise no vigilance, and, learning being altogether separated from that between the pastors of souls should take no part, the Church exercise no vigilance, and, learning being altogether separated from that between the pastors of souls should take no part, the Church exercise no vigilance, and, learning being altogether separated from that between the pastors of souls should take no part the Church exercise no vigilance, and, learning being altogether separated from that Protestantism would trampel his piety learning being altogether separated from religion, it is prescribed that all teaching with and held it away from the of religion be removed from the instruction of children so far as the order and discip-line of public schools is concerned. It is almost choked Johnson's prayer of love, is the Protestantism which has unjustly easy to perceive how dangerous this is to e faith and morals of the rising generation." This danger, not uncertain and re-mote, but an immediate and defined dan-ger, being obvious to the Belgian bishops, accused Catholicity of cruel despotism it was their bounden duty, in accordance with the sacred laws of the Church, to

over the human heart. Let us look at the picture of despotism here; let us feel the sob with which the prayer was accompanied," conditionally, if it were lawful It is a protest of agony, it is the cry of revolt from a soul filled with a pure and sacred love, which would have its way in give every possible opposition to the es-tablishment in their country of so pernicious a system; and that opposition received at the hands of the head of the Church spite of narrow sectarian injustice and bit-THE FULLEST APPROVAL AND SUPPORT. The Pope, whose first duty it is to pre-With his tears Samuel Johnston terness. unconscious gave his adhesion to the lovin in the vores whose first duty it is to pre-serve everywhere the faith indefiled, was, in the words of the allocution, "by the very necessity of our office, unable to al-low that the law should pass uncondemn-d" "Wherefore" the area "fin our let and tender doctrine of Catholic faith. With his hand he left it on record long after the agony of his heart and the emotions of hi soul by death's rough stroke have been still low that the law should pass uncondenni-ed." "Wherefore," he says, "in our let-ters to our most beloved son Leopold IL, King of the Belgians, we openly declared that the law passed on the 1st of July was that the law passed on the 1st of oury was very repugnant to Catholic teaching; that it was pernicious to the salvation of youth, and would be in no slight degree pernic-ious to the state itself. In the way, there-

disapproved and condemned such a law, in that same way do we now, in the sight DRUNKEN STUFF. How many childern and women are slow-ly and surely dying, or rather being killed of you all, for the same causes, disapprove and condemn it again. And this thing we do according to the tradition and rules of

by excessive doctoring, or the daily use of some drug or drunken stuff called medicine, that no one knows what it is made of. the single and harmless that the mate of the saved by the single and saved by the single and saved by the single and harmless that the most frail women, weakest invalid or smallest child can trust in them. Will you be saved by them. See other column.

THE GREAT TRIUMPH of the 19th cenury is the great medical climax Burdock Blood Bitters, cures all diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys, nervous and general debility, and is the purest and best tenic in the world.

children in schools where there is danger of loss of faith. We have also the estab-IT NEVER FAILS.—Dr. Fowlet's Extract of Wild Strawberry is an unfailing rem-edy for all kinds of bowel complaint. lishment of the principle that, in certain

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## FRIDAY, SEPT. 24.]

## An Old, Old Story-Told in the City. BY FANNY FORRESTER.

I know the pring is born, yet, sister mine, I may not watch her lovely buds unfold— All, all is dark save that young face of thine, That flower-like blooms where all is gray and old !

Gleams in my chamber, squalid, bleak and The heavenly glory of thy golden hair !

I love to watch thee in that humble dress, Like a pure spirit gliding to and fro?
 No weary discontent those eyes express— Thou wouldst not leave this lonely room ! Ah' no?
 Spring cannot lure, with all her budding flowers,
 The dear consoler of my dying hours !

Speak to me, darling, with thy soft, low

voice! Lay thy cool hand upon my throbbing brow! If o'er the repentant souls the saints rejoice, Ten thousand golden lyres are sounding

now— For, lo! a weary sinner weeps at last In humble sorrow for her sinful past?

Brief was the message that I sent to thee-Only a timid prayer that thou wouldst

come— When like an angel thou didst haste to me, Leaving them lonely in the dear old home That once was mine—whose hospitable door Shall open to one poor wanderer never more!

DEFYING THE LANDLORDS.

AN IRISH ROMANCE-FIGHTING AND FEAST-ING-DRINKING HEALTHS ALL ROUND.

The Dublin correspondent of the New York Times gives a description of the re-storation of the Meaghers of Kilbury to their farm which savors more of romance

than reality. He says: There is not in any of Charles Lever's rollicking fictions of Irish life and character anything more thoroughly racy of the soil than is to be found in the facts which bring to an end a remarkable chapter in the strange, eventful story of the Ireland of to-day. It is the stirring story of the Kilbury evictions. The scene of this true tale of life in Ireland in this year of grace is hid tale of life in Ireland in this year of grace is laid, very appropriately, in a romantic Tipperary valley. Here dwelt on a large farm the Meagher family, of the respectable farming class. Representatives of this family had been in the place for genera-tions as tenants holding a case. Things went on comfortably with them until the hard times came. The rents fell into ar-rears year by year: the landlord was press. rears year by year; the landlord was press-ing for his rent; the tenant couldn't or wouldn't give it to him; then the land-lord wanted his land, and this the tenant resolutely refused to yield. Now a fierce

# THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

way: Through the instrumentality of the friends of landlord and tenant a treaty of the friends of landlord and tenant a treaty of the friends of landlord and tenant a treaty for long, and I shall defor until the work an account of another remarkable to the formances of which the determine on. The tenant appears to have the better end of the frame sinduced to accept on the prince of any determine on. The tenant appears to have the better end of the frame sinduced to accept on the prince of any determine on the stange one. The scene is that I have fulfilled my promise to all their inters. The hast chapter in this remarkable row, and a state is the strange one. The scene is for the strange one. The scene is for the tenant, his wife, and the prince of the high friends who have helped me during the followers; the sheriff the agent, the mark big is trate; and the police. This time, how given the walk of the basiced dwalling. We are the the sheriff and his forces are not and the police. This time, how given the basic for the prince remark he police with me as soon as possible. The scene fit of the head with me in the game for the bright and the police. This time, how given the basic of the basiced dwalling the police was the asset of and his forces are not wish to do so will please communicate with me as soon as possible. The scene fit of the prince for such landlords as Sir Willing Groups and the police. This time, how given the same the same force, the sheriff and his forces are normanicate with me as soon as possible. The sheriff the specific the sheriff and his forces are normanicate with me as soon as possible. The sheriff the specific the sheriff and his forces are normanicate with me as soon as possible. The sheriff the specific the sheriff and his forces are then the fourter the sheriff and his forces are then the fourter the sheriff the specific the sheriff and his forces are then the sheriff the sheriff of the specific the sheriff and his forces are the sheriff the specific the sheriff and his forces are the

followers; the sheriff, the agent, the mag-istrate; and the police. This time, how-ever, the sheriff and his forces are not scaling the walls of the besieged dwelling, or battering at its barricaded doors. They are seated in the best parlor at the hospit-able board of the tenant, on which a chamable board of the tenant, on which a cham-pagne luncheon is spread. Mrs. Meagher, the tenant's wife, is doing the honors of the house, supported at the foot of the table by her husband. This party, so very strangely mixed, is gathered to celebrate the signing of the treaty of peace above mentioned. They have a good time of it.

Municate with London Universe. Yours, very gratefully, SISTER MARY FRANCIS CLARE.

FROUDE'S PATENT IRISH PANACEA.

### THE "RIDICULOUS MOUSE." Mr. John Anthony Froude is much con-

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At ten o'clock on Saturday morning the last stone of the cross orn-menting the tower of the pinnacle of the second of the two great spires of the cathedral of Cologne was finally fixed in its place. On all the public buildings and many private houses flags waved in honor of the event. Begun on August 14, 1248, it has thus taken no loss than six hundbed and

<text><text><text><text><text><text> Legion of Honor would have shone upon her breast. "It was on Thursday, August 12th, at about two o'clock in the afternoon, that the Commissary of Police, accompanied by a Sergeant de Ville, if you please, waited upon the lady Superior, Sister Jeanne de Chantal, and solemnly read to her the Pre-forteral Desnes can allian the serellant fectoral Decree expelling the excellent Sisters of Providence from the Communal School of Brest. "Was it necessary to give the place to some of the many postulants who are burning to consecrate themselves to the burning to consecrate themselv apostolate of 'lay' instruction ? "And this is how the Sisters of Providence are dismissed, consecrated to the ser-vice of the poor children of the city of Brest !"

the practice of such landlords as Sir Wil-liam Gregory, and not by the brutal counsel of such political jack-puddings as Professor John Anthony Froude.—London Universe.

home, Fondie her silv'ry locks,and clasp her neck ! And in the shadow of the cottage door Sing her the song that I shall sing no more !

When home returning from the village

Pause by the lake—for o'er its crystal wave Pause by the lake—for o'er its crystal wave Pale illies droop, all graceful, fresh and cool— And thou shalt bear them to my father's

grave. My father's grave! Ah! would that I could lay One flower upon it ere I pass away!

Kneel, sister, kneel! my life is fading fast-My soul is beating 'gainst its prison bars, With the sweet hope that it may soar at last Beyond this suffering clay!-beyond the stars!

stars! He will not turn, who on the cross did die, From the remorseful tears of such as I.

He will be merciful ! He will forgive, For His great heart is brimming o'er with

love; He shed his blood that such as I might live To sing His praises in the realms above. "Fear not, poor sinner," says a voice from heaven.

"Thou art repentant, so thou art forgiven !"

And with a smile upon her pallid face The weary sinner bowed her head and died. Bright sunbeams wandered through the mournful place To the young sister kneeling at her side : Then, as if sent from heaven, they rested

Then, as if sent from neasen, there, there, And shed a halo round her golden hair. — Dublin Nation.

landlord.

We must be generous in order to be just. If a painter would produce a perfect repre-sentation of nature, he is obliged to embel-lish her. Since he cannot impart to can-vas the velvet softness of the skin, the freshness of coloring, and the grace of nature, he must supply their lack by another species of perfection; and it is only by giving too much in some directions, that he succeeds in giving enough. Morally speaking, we are painters of those on whom we pass judg-ment; and, having no exact measure of the good qualities which we perceive, let us at least palliate the defects.

It is reported that the Duke of Norfolk will advance \$100,000 to relieve Mgr. Capel in his financial difficulties.

as Meagher, his wife, and his retainers were liberated on bail to take their trial at the ensuing assizes, a band of masked men, armed, accompanied him to his old home at night, expelled the caretaker who was put in charge by the landlord, having previously sworn him not to undertake that sort of work any more, and reinstated Meagher in possession, swearing him to hold it against all comers. Here, now, was the landlord exactly in the position in which he found hImself at the commence-ment of hostilities. Again the landlord put the legal machinery at work for the purpose of again expelling this terrible tenant. Blood was up to fever heat on both sides now. The farm-house was put in a condition, within and without, to re-sist a prolonged siege; it was amply proin a condition, within and without, to re-sist a prolonged siege; it was amply pro-visioned, and was garrisoned by a band of braves who threw themselves HEART AND SOUL INTO THE WORK. they may use; this generally terminates in a long swcon from which the person re-

The crops on the farm were now ripe, and needed cutting. One bright, moonlight evers cured. Fitzgerald's swoon lasted for several hours, and when he fell into it he was then quiet and carried to bed; his cure afand needed cutting. One origin, mooning in night a swarm of peasautry came on the ground, and next day, as if by magic, that farm was bare; the crops had been cut down by hundreds of reaping-hooks and exthe end use if a swart to psichbering

ter this was immediate and complete. His parish priest had been for some time

down by hundreds of reaping-nooks and scythes, and carried away to neighboring barns. This extraordinary harvesting feat was, of course, accomplished in the inter-est of the tenant who was fighting his suffering from his eyes—in fact, for years he had been painfully near-sighted, and I never saw him without glasses till after his cure; he told me he had tried the water landlord. If a novelist were writing on imaginary incidents like these, he would find it ab-solutely necessary to wind up with a trag-edy. There wouldn't seem to be any other natural way out of it. If he had a literary daring to make all these desperate doings end up not in a fierce and fatal fight for that farm, but in a jolly drinking bout on the spot by the contending forces, at which the landlord and the sheriff and the resident magistrate and the police were "masted" in champaone, he would surely solutely necessary to wind up with a trag-edy. There wouldn't seem to be any other natural way out of it. If he had a literary daring to make all these desperate doings end up not in a fierce and fatal fight for that farm, but in a jolly drinking bout on the spot by the contending forces, at which the landlord and the sheriff and the resident magistrate and the police were "masted" in champaone, he would surely bright. His sight was now quite restored, "toasted" in champagne, he would surely bright. His sight was now quite restored, be consumed by the critics for constructing an outrageously improbable denouenent. Yet this, and nuch more, was what really did happen in fact. It came about in this the state of the

found not usingles, and then they ircum-found guilty of nurder on purely circum-stancial evidence. They died on the scaf-fold, protesting their innocence, and an indignation meeting was subsequently held at Nenagh to inveigh against the injustice of the proceeding, at which farmers, shop-keepers and priests, including their father

confessor, were present, and spoke in terms of emphatic reprobation of the jury-packg system. Mr. Froude's suggestion had been put in force with consequences directly contrary to those he predicts. The present Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Forster, is a consccientary for freakd, sr. Forster, is a con-sccientious man, and shrinks from the em-ployment of arbitrary measures. It is not his intention to coerce, but to conciliate; therefore it is not likely that Mr. Froude's rough-and-ready knack of cowing the people will be resorted to while the cabi-net with which he is connected is in power. But this Mr. Froude is but a highly-edu-cated theorsit, inflated with the pride of intellect-an intolerant *doctrinaire*, who had learned all he knows about the busi had learned up he knows about the busi-ness of life from his library—a mere volu-ble lecturer, who would say that a diseased leg should be cut off, when a genuinely able and humane man would see how to able and humane man would see how to remove the evil, and restore the limb to health and preserve it to the body. It is not by following the advice of charlatans such as he that Ireland is to be pacified and regenerated. At the same time that this which he speaks. What does Sir William Gregory, ex-Governor of Ceylon, say l. Does he propose that trial by jury should is be suspended to enable him to manage his estate l. No; for his estate is thriving, his tenants are comfortable, and he and his family are beloved by their neighbors.
 As a matter of fact, Swedenborgianism is perishing at a most satisfactory rate. This mountain has bronght forth the tra-found the state leads to the state leads the state leads to the state leads the state leads to the state leads

sen, is contained the extraordinary mission assumed by SWEDENBORG; and on the strength of the above words, with their eyes open and apparently in their full senses, our poor fellow-countrymen ran in hendered to list the redeneming the test. hundreds to listen to and receive the teaching of a fanatic who should have been either branded and whipped at the cart's

either branded and whipped at the cart's tail as an incorrigible rogue and vagabond, or else sent to the Bedlam physicians to hear what they would say to his case. SWEDENDORG'S teaching (on the princi-ple of the "interior rule of faith") was, as the Catholic will already have concluded, a bare repetition of the folly and wicked-ness of other heretics, with just a little emendation in the way of blasphemy and grossness of his own. Even the latter was grossness of his own. Even the latter wa almost entirely borrowed from the Ma hometans.

Yet, as we have said, in crowds they ran Yet, as we have sun, in crowns they rain (did the people of this country) to make themselves Swedenborgians, so that they might, in time, get a place in his "New Jerusalem," and perhaps "marry an an-gel," and set up in a flourishing *trade* in the next world.

And, indeed, so high the folly and the fashion went for a time, that at the end of last century the Jerusalemites of Baron

SWEDENBORG had spread in considerable numbers throughout England. SWEDENBORG had prophecied that his sect would extend over the whole earth, but that's what they all do. It encourages the deluded, is exceedingly easy, and brings in the money. He forgets to say regenerated. At the same time that this eccentric article is published in the "Nine-teenth Century," there is a report of a speech made at Coole Park, in county Gal-way, by a large landed proprietor, who has a practical experience of the subject on which he speaks. What does Sir William Greenovy ex Governer of Coelen ex t

### CARDINAL NEWMAN.

His Eminence Cardinal Newman was visited by his Eminence Cardinal Manning at the Oratory, Edgbaston, on Thursday at the Oratory, Edgbaston, on Thursday last. The visit was a private one, and the two distinguished ecclesiastics remained in conference over an hour. Their eminen-ces subsequently proceeded to the Bis-hop's House, Bath Street, where they dined with the Right Rev. Dr. Ullathorne. At the Oratory on Sunday last Cardinal Newman called attention to the Pope's recent Energlical on Christian marriage

recent Encyclical on Christian marriage, and commended the document to the earnest consideration of the faithful. In In view of the evils existing in the world the Holy Father, who was placed as the watch man on the tower, who was the great authority to guide, had been moved to issue the elaborate treatise on Christian marriage that they had lately read. The Pope had spoken out boldly, as Popes before him had spoken out at critical junctures, heedless of what the world might say or think, and Catholics should not be surprised whether in this country, or France, or Germany, or Belgium, they found that the Church was opposed to the State or to bad men who might urge what was contrary to Divine law.—London Uni-

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### CATHOLIC RECORD THE

## The Catholic Mecord ublished every Friday morning at 422 Rich

Annual subscription.....

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Ten cents per line for first, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Ad-vertisements measured in nonpartiel type, 12 Contract advertise to an inch. tract advertisements for three, six or e months, special terms. All advertise-s should be handed in not later than ay morning. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

matter intended for publication must the name of the writer attached, and reach the office not later than Tuesday th week. THOS. COFFEY, Publisher and Proprietor.

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

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 if supprietorship will work no change in its one and principles; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely in-dependent of political parties, and exclu-lively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced man-agement the fix corn will improve in useful-ness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly commend it to the patronage and encourage-ment of the clergy and laily of the diocese. Believe vme.

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



LONDON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1880.

THAT SYNOD AGAIN.

The Anglican Provincial Synod, opened on the 8th inst. with so much empty pomp and sound, went on from bad to worse. The proceedings on the day of opening were indeed farcical enough. The sermon preached by Bishop Binney was, as shown in our last, illogical in its argumentation and absurd in its conclusions. Then the ill-timed and ferocious attack on the British Parliament and Government by the Rev. Mr. Bell, a delegate from the Irish Protestant Episcopal Church, added to the really ridiculous aspect of the synod in the first days of its existence. But the climax of absurdity was not reached till the discussion took place on a proposed "canon" concerning marriage within the prohibited degrees. For the information of our readers we may say that there is, in connection with these synods, a "House of Bishops" sitting apart from the lay and clerical parochial delegates. It was in this "house"-we mean the "house of bishops "-that the canon on marriages within the prohibited degrees originated. The canon, as adopted by the bishops, forbids clergymen from solemnizing and the people from contracting marriages

represented in the ministerial asthis bill legalizing marriage with a sociation may have frequent occasdeceased wife's sister to become law, no one will be readier to assist in ions to find fault with abuses in connection with their various sociables. carrying out its provisions than the hungry rural rector, who thinks as But we will venture to remark that ninety-nine out of every hundred much of the "house of bishops" as church-going members are heartily that "house" thinks of him, and and sincerely in favor of the con whose household necessities are too

tinuance of these festive gatherings pressing to permit him to sacrifice a What would become of religion fee to obey a " canon." a mongst the sectar 1 the rural

The canon was approved by the synod, and a petition ordered to be prepared against legislative sanction of marriage with a deceased wite's sister. The latter proposal drew from Mr. Thomas White, M. P., a vigorous protest. His protest was, however, of no avail. The delegates were determined on showng hostility to Rome by taking the course proposed, and did so. They forget that the Catholic Church is as consistently opposed to these marriages as the needs of religion and society require, and that fewer marriages within the prohibited degrees occur between Catholics than in any other religious body. If the synod imagines that the ridiculously untenable position it has taken up on this question will influence public opinion, it will find

We have in this city a ministerial association. This body is not political, but religious. We are not, we must confess, aware of the special objects for the promotion of which this society was formed. All we know is that it meets from time to 28,038; in 1872, 32,335; in 1876, time, and that its members at their meetings enter upon discussions affecting the interests of the sects to which they respectively belong. At a recent meeting held here we learn that the Rev. Mr. Grant read a short but suggestive paper on Church sociables. The leading points were that they came not from apostolic days, but were a decisive expression of popular pitiable innovation from less orthe. dox times. That in principle they were absolutely wrong and indefensible. That they opened the door to most objectionable features, such as lotteries, raffles and kindred abuses. That it smacked of the world to be announcing 'pan-cake' socials, maple-sugar' socials, 'calico-apron' socials and such like Such sense opposed to reconciliation. The

fident that his election will give strength to the union at home, secure prestige abroad and promote the out the world.

is a matter of certainty. We feel con-

vithout the passage of any effective measure of reform for Ireland, places the Irish people in a position of the most awkward embarrassment towards the present liberal administration. The Irish people were led to expect a great deal from the Gladstone fovernment. Their position had excited the attention of the whole civilized world. The sufferings of the tenantry drew forth expressions of sympathy from every civilized people, and one nation may be said o have vied with another in its efferts to alleviate the distress of the afflicted children of Erin. No one failed to see the cause of the distress. The leading statesmen of Great Britain admitted that the land laws demanded thorough reform. The condition of the Irish tenantry was on all hands admitted to be unendurable. Yet when the sufferings of the people of Ireland had been relieved by foreign contributions, the landowners refused to admit that which the whole world besides clearly saw, that the Irish people were the victims of a system of landownership oppressive in every sense and disgraceful to the age we live in. The Irish landlerds and their English allies never had so favorable an opportunity in their hands to conciliate the good feeling of the tenantry. They allowed that opportunity to pass by them. In their selfishness they refused to do justice to them from whom they receive their enormous revenues The people have now nothing to look

mination of the present system of land tenure in Great Britain.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Catholic Church have become so diswill not eventually receive a pecunitasteful to some men that they have ary poultice to relieve that elastic portion of their being. Ireland and worked themselves into the belief Lower Canada are very good ex-amples of what Catholics are in the that they are falsehoods. The Jesuhabit of doing at Parliamentary elections. In these places many Protestant gentlemen have been elected, Catholics have been defeated, and in sections, too, where the voters were nearly all Catholic.

Some torpedoes are to be sent out o Canada for coast and harbor defence. What is the use of preparing for defence when there is not the slightest possibility of attack? Gen tlemen, we do not want your latest devices for destroying human life. Keep them at home. On this side of the ocean we are contented and peaceful and prosperous. Could not our government utilize these torpedoes in some manner for blasting purposes? It would be much more in accordance with the fitness of things to use them for flying rocks look his want of self-respect.

THE magnificent new organ for St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, was the centre of attraction for lovers of music at the Toronto fair. It was built by the celebrated firm of S. R. Warren & Son, of that city. The front is 16 feet in width, and the depth is 25 feet. The case is of ash, trimmed with walnut. The large pipes are in drab and gold, and the smaller ones are light and dark blue and gold. There are three rows of keys, and the organ is blown by one of Berry's hydraulic 4-inch engines. The tone of the organ is of unusual sweetness, the Vox Humana, the Gloskenspiel, Clarinet, and the Oboe stops being extremely natural. The the Cathedral by the 1st of September. but His Grace Archbishop Lynch allowed it to remain in the Exhibition till its close. Mr. Clark, the organist of the Jarvis street Church. gave recitals daily from 11 to 12 and 3 to 4.

A NEWSPAPER correspondent tells of a Boston school girl of thirteen years of age, who, with her strap and school books on her arm, sat reading in the horse-car a book called "The Demon Bride, or Wedded to her Doom." It had this touching motto: "Hast thou suffered? If not, this book is not for thee." girl in that tender age could not be supposed to have suffered very Such greatly on the love question. will it be for the latter if the success reading at such an age is worse than of the people mark not the utter useless, but for a girl of thirteen, it is downfall of landlordism, and the tera sin and a shame. We hear much They have given up their natural said about what our boys are reading. Mothers should turn their attention as well to what their girls are read-

as well as ever France did in Napo- other brother." leon's time, and unnatural hot bed

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24.

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its will go on in their work as long as souls are to be saved, and many who now vilify them will doubtless, ere long, be taithful children of that Church for which the Jesuit has given up his all on earth. A son of Gen. Grant was engaged to be married to a wealthy young Catholic lady, Miss Flood, of San Francisco. On a visit there recently young Mr. Grant was seen to keep company with females of questionable repu-tation. Miss Flood at once sent him about his business when he called to see her. Brave girl! Would that all young ladies would go and do likewise when such a cause presents itself! Most likely young Mr. Grant became impressed with the idea that because his father happened to be Gen. Grant, Miss Flood would over-We rather than human beings in the air. are proud to see that he was mistaken. Miss Flood has thus set a noble example to the young ladies of the rresent day. No matter what may be the social position of a young man-no matter how wealthy or how well-educated or how nobly bornunless he bears the stamp of moral worth, he ought to be shunned by every high-minded girl. Miss Flood has escaped being wedded to a bad husband. Mr. Grant has lost the chance of being married to a woman

VICTOR HUGO is a man of much rerown among our Protestant friends. They accept his statements whenever he takes a fling at the Catholic Church. This is his opinion of the organ was to have been placed in Jesuits and the anti-Jesuit decrees : "Men unite and live together; by what right? By right of free assor iation. They do not go abroad; by what right? By the right possessed by every man to close his door or keep it open. They do not go and come, which includes the right to stay at home. At home what do they do? They speak low; they keep their eyes on the ground, they work. They shun the world, the cities, the gratification of the senses, the pleasures of folly, pride and ambition. They clothe themselves in coarse linen or coarse cloth. None among them call the least thing his own. Once entered he who was rich beomes poor. He who was called great or noble becomes the equal of him who was a peasant. The cell is for all the same. They have left their own families; they form a family among themselves. parents, that they might have parents, of mankind. They elect one of themselves superior and they obey ing. America needs good mothers him, that each may be able to call the

who would prove to be a model wife.

itself sadly mi-taken. Neither Parliament nor the people can afford to give heed to a body so wholly irresponsible and deplorably illogical. NAUGHTY BUT NICE.

listricts but for these sociables? Mr. Grant complained of ladies granting kisses at twenty-five cents apiece at sociables. Would he be horrified to learn that at camp meetings and sometimes at ordinary church meetings they grant them tor nothing, thus securing a large at-

tendance of youthful male sinners ? Very few if any of the latter, in declaring their experiences, admit the weakne-ses of their lady associates. But the evil complained of at the meeting of the ministerial association, nevertheless, exists. Will the ministerial body suppress it? We think not. It may be very bad to indulge in the levities of these

sociables, but the ladies find it "awfully nice." and the ladies will triumph.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST. The result of the Maine election is vet in doubt. A few hundred votes

either way will give the gubernatorial seat to one or other of the leading candidates. The time was when the Republican nomination for the governorship decided the contest. In 1856 the Republican majority in Maine was 27,974; in 1860 it was 27,704; in 1864, 17,592; in 1868, 14,960. To-day the Republican candidate for the governorship, if elected. can claim a majority of but a few hundred votes. Maine, which was the banner State of the Republican party in the days of old, is no longer for from the landowners, they have to be relied upon by that party. Gov everything to look for from them-Davis may indeed be re-elected, but selves. Animated with the deterhis re-election in the face of such a minaton to put an end to injustice and oppression, the Irish people opinion as that manifested in the must of a certainty meet with success popular election for State offices in their struggle with the selfish and shows the decadence of the Republiunscrupulous landowners. Well can party in the opinions of the

masses. That party has held sway for twenty years. Its avowed policy has been one of union and reconciliation, but its real course has been antagonistic to union and in every means of raising money as by a canvass in Maine, on the Republican

growth of free government throughwhile THE STATE OF IRELAND. The prorogation of Parliament

within the prohibited degrees, which a table is to be printed and placed at the entrance of every church in the country. The motion for the adoption of the canon by the Christ.

parochial delegates, lay and clerical, drew from several speakers expressions of intense hostility and ignorant bigotry towards the Catholic The condemnation of 'pan-cake' socials, 'maple-sugar' socials, and Church. A Rev. Mr. Kelly declared, in reference to the proposed legislaand so agreeable as they have tion on the subject of marriage with a deceased wife's sister, that "the great Romish organization which of sectaries, was too sweeping to meet with approval from the ministhey had to face in Montreal was at the bottom of all this. The Pope terial association, of whose godliness sold the power of dispensation to the no man should doubt.

bishops, which was one great source Rev. Mr. Wallace thought that socials were "necessary nuisances. of his power and of his bad influence, and the bishops sold them to the They were popular, as proved by the large number who attended them. laity."

Many believed them necessary be-We never before heard of this clerical firebrand till the meeting of cause of the heavy debts which hung over most congregations. the synod, and we hope for the good While he deplored as much as any of the people at large we shall never again hear of him. He is evidently one the miserable features which characterized them in many ina man of such narrow intellectual stances, yet he thought that the capacity, warped by bitter prejudices, only thing practicable now was to as to be incapable of recognizing his control them." own turgid and uncontrollable fan-Rev. Mr. Herridge considered that

aticism. Such men are a pest in a 'such things were, in many instances new and rising country-a plague on needful, or else some churches would religion and a dishonor to society. go to the wall. . . . He thought Mr. Kelly did not, however, stand some who could not give money alone in fanatical outpouring. Rev. could give labor, which could be Dr. Sullivan declared that if the legislature passed "ten thousand transformed into money. He bills" to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister, he should reover all church entertainments." fuse to celebrate them, for "the law With Rev. Mr. Herridge's obserof the Church was superior to the vations the discussion closed. Mr. Grant thus found himself almost law of the State." This is very sound doctrine indeed, but a church alone in his denunciations of 'panwhich has ever been the creature of cake,' maple-sugar,' and calico-apron' the State-which owes its origin to sociables. The sweetness of the 'pan-Statecraft of the most questionable cake,' the lusciousness of the ' maplenature, is not the body to maintain so sugar,' and the tender loveliness of sound a principle? Dr. Sullivan's the 'calico-apron' sociables have too November next. From present inempty threat of defying even ten long held sway amongst our secthousand bills must and will be taken tarian brethren to be wiped away by at his worth and consigned to the the denunciations of one member of doom and oblivion of other sweeping the ministerial association. Devoted

lady granting kisses for twenty-five side, was conducted by Senator cents apiece, and others as ludicrous Blaine and his followers on the " bloody shirt" and " solid South' as these, were a crying shame when cries. The time has passed when sanctioned by the Church of Jesus these cries can excite the masses in the north. The union is no longer This paper must indeed have

proved very suggestive, so much so in danger. The war has effectually that it lead to a lengthy discussion. decided the great questions arising out of the contest of 1860. Neither the people of the South nor those of 'calico-apron' socials, so popular the North are anxious to see reopened the questions set at rest by evidently proved to be with all classes the great civil contest which divided

the strength and distracted the forces Canadian Parliament. of the American union for five long years. The party which appears to the people on the strength of the old war cries is doomed to defeat and lasting humiliation at the coming apparent in every page. It will prove elections. The Republican party, led by Blaine, Sherman and others, seems to have staked all hopes of success

on the issues forever set at rest by the war. Maine has shown, in the recent State elections, the slenderness of the hope of success based on such cries. To secure the Presidential entertained in the most hospitable seat in 1876, the Republican mana- manner. The latter returned the gers committed themselves to a practical acknowledgment of the old but were so disgusted with the re secessionist doctrine of States rights by agreeing to a recognition of the Democratic State Government in Louisiana and South Carolina. It is, therefore, with very bad grace that the same party in 1880 raises the lead to the supposition that they are issue of centralization. The events not all high-minded Christian gentlethought a keen watch should be kept of four years ago prove the utter in- men.

sincerity of the Republican leaders Accobbing to the Saturday Review in the maintenance of this supposed t is easier for a Jew to get into Parcardinal doctrine of their party. liament as the representative of an The elections to take place in Ohio English constituency than for a Roand Indiana on the 12th of October man Catholic. Ontario people will, we make no doubt whatever, boast of a large liberality in most show the determination of the Ammatters, but the history of its elecerican people to secure a fair and honest return of a President in dications we are led to believe that the contest will not be as close as anticipated. We are now under the impression that the election of Gen.

THE Catholic Times has changed novels are a miry foundation for wo its place of publication from Water- manly character. Mothers who have come to know in their own experiloo to Rochester. The transfer has ence how home is what a woman made no alteration in its bright and makes it, have a duty and a privilcheerful appearance. We wish our ege in the development of their girls Roche-ter friend a long career of useuperior to all other works or spheres."

On the 15th a contract was made THE London correspondent of the by the Dominion Government with Manchester Guardian makes a capitalists in London, Paris and Amstrange statement with reference to erica for the construction and work Dean Stanley's coming visit to ing of the Pacific Railway. It will America. He says the Dean is be subject to the approval of the going to investigate the "Church question," and adds that it is said

WE are pleased to welcome again the growth of Roman Catholicism McGee's Weekly, of New York, with in the United States is creating a all its old-time freshness and vigor current of feeling there in favor of a State and Church union as a safemost interesting and instructive to guard against it. It is asserted by every Catholic family, and we trust another writer that the Dean can many thousands of our people will come forward and extend it a generscarcely be coming to America with any such idea in his head. It is to be hoped this latter statement will prove correct. The gentleman would lose a good deal of valuable time, and also succeed in making himself appear ridiculous before the American people. The Catholic Church is making rapid progress in the United States, and any attempt

> futile. WILLIAM JONES, Baptist minister, South Australia, writes a long letter to the Christian World, explaining a terrible misfortune which recently befel him. His wife and children have turned over to Rome, and all his efforts to bring them back to the Baptist persuasion have been unavailing. The Jesui s come in for all the blame, and the newspaper quoted above bewails the fate of Protestantism in England if the Sons of Loyola are permitted to obtain a foothold in the country. One of our Canadian religious contemporaries sympa-thizes deeply with the bereaved

to step that progress, no matter from what quarter, will be utterly

tions will amply bear us out in the minister, and most sorrowfully ejacu-lates: "Poor Mr. Jones." What assertion that in many constituencies will be found a goodly number of lates: "Poor Mr. Jones." persons who refuse to vote for a makes the matter appear worse, is Catholic simply because of his faith. the supposition in the minds of our Irish affairs by the Advertiser and And these men dub themselves friends that the good lady was in-Christians. By voting for Catholics duced to give up her former creed their consciences would be sorely by reason of the lying and plotting post-pranalad declarations. Were members of the various churches Hancock by a very decisive majority troubled-that is, in cases where they of the Jesuits. The truths of the matter which will entitle it to some

So MANY preposterous statements have of late appeared in our Protestant cotemporaries regarding Catholicity, that it would be absolutely impossible to take notice of one-half of them. These assertions we will not designate by any harsh name. Charity

demands that we should not say unkind things of our neighbors Many Protestants believe every word of the ridiculous nonsense laid at the doors of Catholics-while others have common sense and liberality sufficient to lead them away from giving credence to such groundless tions. Many a hearty laugh is en-joyed by Catholics at the expense of those simple people who learn all they know of the Catholic Church from their Protestant family paper, or the anti-Catholic tracts issued by the Bible society. The stories related of Catholic practices are so exceedingly amusing to the Catholic mind because of the grave way in which they are related that we have often seriously thought of making a selection of them weekly from our Protestant exchanges, and putting them under the head of "Humorous." The last number of the Christian Advocate boldly says, and altogether on its own authority, that "The use that the late Pope made of a large portion of the 'Peter's pence,' which for years flewed so freely to Rome, appropriating them to swell his private fortune, has so discredited the charity that the Vatican is seeking new devices to provide for its expenses." And who, pray, did the Pope leave his private fortune to when he died? Popes have no need of a private fortune. Their ambition is to save souls-to carry out the commands of their Divine Master, and extend the sway of His Church among all nations. The money they have to spare is devoted to this object. All Catholics know this to be the fact, and hence there will be no falling off in the Peter's Pence.

THERE is a remarkable difference exhibited in the manner of treating Free Press of London. The former, a few days since, took a view of the

ous support. Some time since the Toronto corporation visited Rochester, and were visit during the week of the fair, ception they received that they left for home without even paying a visit to "Canada's Great Fair. Insinua.

tions are thrown out regarding the manner in which the Toronto men behaved in Rochester, which would

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## they are not capable of self-government. We have often been told by our neighbor that most of the public men of Ireland are a lot of bloodthirsty scoundrels, who make it their business to incite the people to murder. This is a statement that will not stand close scrutiny. Many of the Irish members of Parliament their demands for justice, but not one of them ever yet favored the taking of life to obtain this end. On the whole, we cannot help thinking that the Free Press has always been unfriendly and unfair in its treatment of Irish questions. missionary in China. He has written

considerable credit for common sense. enjoying the luxuries and comforts of a home. The Jesuits strike into This is in substance what our cothe wilderness and are lost to civilizatemporary means to convey: "The tion for years. Their whole souls are in the work of their Divine tion for years. Their whole souls be redressed. The Government of Mr. Gladstone is desirous of giving relief, but the House of Lords will not consent." It also claims that Mr. Parnell had the best of the arguwell spent life as soldiers of the cross

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24.

ment in his encounter with Mr. Forster. The Free Press is still

unable to divine what the Irish peo-

ple desire. It seems to think there

is not any very grave cause for agita-tion, and that this agitation is a sort

of chronic disease among Irishmen.

It would also have believe us that

it would be a dreadful crime on the

part of any government to wipe away

by a lot of Irishmen, hence the disposition to pooh-pooh the movement for a radical change which would be

distasteful to the heartless voluptu-

aries who have possession of the

land. Another very grave reason why the Irish people, in the opinion of our cotemporary, are unfit for self-

government is the fact that a murder

takes place once in a while in Ire-

land. This is unfortunately the case,

place in England, in proportion to

population, than in Ireland. Very

HAMILTON LETTER.

# RELIGION BEFORE PATRIOTISM-STATUE OF ST. PATRICK-THE LIBRARY-IRISH-ENGLISH AND ENGLISH-IRISH-THE WEATHER-THE FAIR BREVITIES.

RELIGION BEFORE PATRIOTISM.

The article contained in your editorial columns of the 10th instant, in reference part of any government to wipe away hereditary wrongs. Were the peo-ple of Ontario to be treated as Irish-men are being treated, our cotem-porary would very soon discover what was the matter, and what should be the remedy. But the country in question is three thousand miles away from us, and is inhabited by a lot of Lithmen hence the discover miles away from us, and is inhabited State. The cry so nobly sounded by the RECORD should be taken up by the Catholic press, and echoed far and wide through the land. The Catholic Church, in the university of her character, bestows her favors on no man merely on account of his nationality, it being sufficient in com-paring his qualifications with those of paring his qualifications with those of others that he be the fittest. Besides, some of those journals referred to in your article are not always consistent. It is only a short time ago that one of them, in the matter of a secular appointments, but many more brutal murders take proved itself very much wanting in advo-cating the maxim of "Canada for the Canadians.'

THAT STATUE. The niche over the main entrance of St. Patrick's Church is still statueless. When we consider the admirable finish that a statue of St. Patrick would give to few of the latter, strange to relate, ever find their way into its columns. Let an Irish landlord be shot at and the fact is heralded by our cotemporary in the most vigor-ous manner. The evident desire is to keep before the public the worst side of the Irish character, that by vacant. Some of our Catholic societies could easily show their religio patriotic zeal by devoting the proceeds of an enthis means the idea will gain ground enterprising individuals, with his lord-ship's consent, could, in a short time, collect the required amount, and place on record a lasting memento of their usefulness. One hundred dollars would do all that is necessary.

### THE LIBRARY.

the Irish members of Parliament have used vigorous language in speaking of landlords, and admon-ished the people to be steadfast in their demands tor justice, but not opportunities here for intellectual im-provement, both as regards secular and religious knowledge, besides a wide field for profitable amusement—all for the small sum of one dollar per annum. Yet this library is not supported as it ought to be, and it is a matter of surprise that this is

the case. When such an institution had no existence people earnestly advocated its establishment; but now, after hun-REV. GRIFFITH JOHN is Methodist dreds of dollars and years of labor have been spent in founding it and bringing it a letter to the *Christian World* in which he tearfully complains that Catholic priests have actually gone and bought over some of the dear households. Here, then, is the very best man's Chinese converts. Doubtless of substitutes for such a desideratum. One dollar a year will give them recourse some of these people who have never to a collection of books whose contents been Christians — people of the will amuse, instruct and refine. Young "childlike and bland" type—have men, especially, could spend that trifling men, especially, could spend that trilling sum on a less useful purpose and on very short notice. Would it not be better to use it in this way, and acquire a stock of knowledge that will enable them to hold their own in the social circle, to impart information to others, and, if necessary, to defend the truths of religion egainst the scoffer and unbeliever? endeavored to do a little business with Mr. John. They offered to come back again if the good man would make it worth their while to do so. But Mr. John indignantly spurned the idea. This proves that Mr. John never "evangelized" in IRISH-ENGLISH AND ENGLISH-IRISH. A certain class of writers, newspaper men especially, in dealing with Irish char-acters, habitually represent the language of the latter in the post contract form Ireland, or he would think nothing of pursuing such a line of conduct. He would rather a poor account of his labors should be sent to his of the latter in the most corrupt form, employers than be guilty of such a disedifying trick. The respective relations of Catholic and Protestant and interest to the composition. They seem to think that an Irishman is nothing and interest seem to think that an irisiman is nothing unless they can make him say pace instead of piece, swate for sweet, and get him to swear "be jabers" and "the piper that played before Moses." This is how the missionaries will convince those who know anything about the matter that Mr. John's statements are most extraordinary. In the first place, Mr. John is hired at so much a year newspaper Irishman spells, and how the stage Irishman pronounces. Nobody ever knew the Irishman as he exists in nature by some missionary society to do a to treat these words or their kindred in the manner referred to. In reality, it is well known that the Irish vocal organs, in certain amount of work, and make a fall report of his success to said society. It assumes the appearance pronouncing for instance the word sweet, give the e sound a sharper intonation than of a commercial transaction. The society expects that Mr. John will those of the average Englishman. It is true that in such words as *peace* the sound *pace* is often heard, but that is a result of the make a large number of converts among the Chinese, or at least a reis often heard, but that is a result of the Irishman's own natural language, the Cel-tic. That peculiar sound given to the letter *e* in the English language was un-known to the classic, and is not used by spectable exhibit must be made in order to satisfy his employers. He has evidently not been successful. any of the modern languages of Christen-dom, that rare linguistic specimen called the "Queen's English" alone excepted. In the *a* sound which the native Irish give The Chinese do not seem to like Mr. John's christianity. In other words, he is a failure as a missionary. This is painfully evident, and most as-suredly the best and only thing he the letter e we see its congeniality with all other great languages of ancient and mod-ern times. English influence has now almost can do is to write a letter and accuse the priests-the dreadful Jesuitsentirely deprived us of our language, but of theft. They stole his converts. Mr. John says: "No one can know Irishmen can derive dus of our hangdag, out Irishmen can derive consolation from the fact, that in merely adopting the hybrid language of England they have on many a brilliant occasion excelled the dominant nation in the use of its own speech. better than the missionary how weak, ignorant and imperfect some of the converts are." But this will not hold Writers would do well to make a note of this fact before introducing their preposgood with your employers, Mr. John. It is your business to mould terous allusions to Irish accentuation. their character and make them dif-ferent. You have failed, and the missionary society will probably ask you to step down and out. We have not the least doubt but the Jesuits." That is their business, and they know very well how to do it without pay-ing a certain sum of money. They have no powerful missionary society to back them up with funds, and if they had they would never think of buying souls. They are well trained to win them over in a differ-ent fashion, and they are about this business at all hours when Mr. John and missionaries of his school are their character and make them dif-Again, how numerous and glaring are ne blunders which these same writers

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

in different parts of our history, and the least the English press might do now is to let us have our right names. THE WEATHER. The weather that has been in the vicinity of Hamilton for the last week or two can be best described by copying a page or two of the New England weather record. The weather prophet for this in during the advendary morting. And drought, sunshine and shadow with-in twenty-four hours; but, like Mark Twain, he would have to make himself safe by appendicing a probable entire change of programme before the period was half over. The storm clouds would gather with amazing rapidity and threatening aspect, gladdening the heart of Twain, he would have to make himself safe by appendicing a probable entire change of programme before the period was half over. The storm clouds would gather with amazing rapidity and threatening aspect, gladdening the heart of the careful housekeeper with prospects of abundance of "nice soft water," but would suddenly disperse with apparent vindictiveness, leaving the water tubs empty and sickening the heart with de-ferred hope. In fact, so unreliable has been the weather that its very unrelia-bility could not be relied upon. THE FAIL.

THE FAIR.

THE FAIR. The long-expected and n.uch-prepared-for Provincial Exhibition opened here this morning. The sky looks threatening but the air is pleasantly warm. The streets are well cleaned and stoned and an army of mote seate are drawn in head to be are well cleaned and stoned and an army of water carts are drawn up in hydraulic array ready to repress the first uprising of dust. The two parks have been neatly trimmed and dressed, and in their holi-day aspect look extremely refreshing. The park at the Gore is entirely sur-rounded with apparatus for illumination, having a gigantic coat of arms on the James streat side all of which will be lit up on naving a gigantic coat of arms on the James street side, all of which will be lit up on alternate nights. The fountains will play during the day continuously and during the nights of the illumination. Experience has shown that this combined display, of fire and water has a very fine effect. Flags are being hoisted in all directions, and al-

been renovated from top to bottom with-in and without, looks as fresh and young as it did twenty years ago, when just opened. Its interior arangements for the reception of the finer articles of the ex-hibtion are perfect. The grounds, with its numerous buildings, arranged regularly along streets and avenues, look like a considerably sized city, relieved in the centre by a pleasant park and rapidly de-veloping shade trees. The machinery hall has been very much enlarged and will probably form the centre of attrac-tion The exhibition will last two weeks, and

it is expected that the interest and attraction will be kept up throughout, but it is thought that Friday, the 24th, will be the day of days. Then the Governor General comes and the Firemen make their grand display. The paraphernalia attending the

BREVITIES. BREVITIES. The Mission began in Dundas on Sun-day, opened by Father Burke of the Re-demptorists. The new altar for St. Patrick's Church has arrived and is being quickly put into His Lordship the Bishop will be in Berlin three days, viz., the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of October, on Tuesday the 5th in St. Clements, and on Sunday the 10th in Dunnville.

The reverend gentleman was a relative of the celebrated Canadian patriot of the

houses have increased their facilities, and numbers of persons not regularly in the business have improvised accommodation for man and beast. Concerts, dramatic performances, base ball matches, games and sports and other amusements too numerous to mention are the order of the day. The Crystal Palace house service by the reverent ladies themselves was sublimely impressive. From Tuesday commences what may be called the Len-ton season of the sisterhood, as from then till the feast of the Finding of the Holy Cross, which occurs on the third of May, the fasts, abstinences and other penitential observances of the community are much increased.

THE SISTERS OF CHARITY CONVENT. At six o'clock on Tuesday morning six young ladies received the black veil of the order and made their first annual vows; these vows they repeat annually, for the next five years, they being at liberty to withdraw at the termination of any one of them, should they so think fit, but at the end of the fifth year their vows will be made for life. There names are:—Miss Desjardins, in religion, Sister St. Remi Miss Catharine Carbray, niece of Mrs. Carbray of this city, in religion, Sister St. Felix; Miss Seanne Auger, in religion, Sister St. Zephirin; Miss Zorilla Mercier, in religion, Sister St. Edmond; Miss Dina Robe religion, Sister St. Laurent, and Miss Mari display. The paraphernalia attendi g the reception of the vice-regal official, and the gaudy brilliancy of an immense proces-sion of gay uniforms, brass bands, banners and decorated machines, will surely create sufficent excitement to satisfy the most ardent lover of display. The firemen are coming from Ingersoll, Brantford, S. Bridge, Dundas, Clifton, Niagara Falls, Harriston, Dumville, Coburg, Grimsby, Chatham, and St. Catharines. BREVITIES. The Mission began in Dundas on Sun-day, opened by Father Burke of the Re-demptorists. The new altar for St. Patrick's Church

The reverend gentleman was a relative of the same name. A very great number of legymen, including all the Priests of the Seminary and the students, were present. Example and the students, were present of the seminary and the students, were present. This Grace the Archbishop has issued a Pastoral letter on Colonization and Emi-gration, a translation of which I send you. It is seldom that one can chime in with the "other" Witness, but to disagree with him when he writes as follows would be impossible: "His Grace the Archbishop of Quebee will have the symathy of all who love Canada in his regret that so great an emi-gration of Canadians to the Chited States is that faint ery; its repetition at length at the transfer of many young people from quiet country homes in the Province of Quebee to the basy manufacturing towns of New England is attended by a many exils, and those of the very worst character." THE FEAST OF THE EXALTATION OF THE HOLL CROSS, which has always been a festival of special develop in which has always been a festival of special develop in the ladies of the tery of the basy manufacturing to which has always been a festival of special develop in the ladies of the tery of the ladies is the Hole Dieu, was observed as usual in the reverend ladies of the tery of the ladies is the date of the reverse the work here were the work how work as since you have eaten." THE FEAST OF THE EXALTATION OF THE HOLL CROSS. Which the reverse and allows as the reverse the work the reverse the work here were the mere the work was been a festival of special for the ladies of the term were the work have taken places. There work humger, great lady who resembles the thele Dieu, was observed as usual in the reverse the work how as since you have eatent." THE FEAST OF THE EXALTATION OF THE HOLY CROSS, which has always been a festival of special devotion with the reverend ladies of the Hotel Dieu, was observed as usual in the chapel of the institution on Tuesday. In the morning a solemn High Mass was cele-brated, and at two o'clock in the afternoon solemn vespers were sung, an appropriate sorrown was meened and heundheiton of mamma brought ine something to eat every day." The laboring man, full of astonishment, and, at the same time, of admiration, annual contribution; give your children, as conducted the child home to its mother — who, as may be imagined, received with transports of joy the little one whom she had mourned as lost to her forever here below. The affair has caused a good deal of comment in the parish, the general belief being that the child's preservation is due to Heavenly intervention. The Quebec Seminary are engaged in erecting a considerable addition to their

I hope to give particulars of a matter which cannot fail to be interesting to the Cotholic reader. Au revoir OCCASIONAL.

## Quebec, Sept. 17th, 1880. Translated for the CATHOLIC RECORD.

## PASTORAL LETTER

regret the departure from this Province of a certain number of French-Canadian fam-ilies who went to the United States, where, too often, they lose their Faith and find too often bat decention and misery.

make known this work to those who are ignorant of it, excite the zeal and the generosity of those who appear too little interested; give the example, which is ever more efficacious than words. 2. The aid of your generosity, or to use a more charitable and divine expression, the aid of your charity, the first the most excellent of all virtues, and without which, according to the testimony of St. Paul, we are as nothing before God (1 Cor. XIII., 1) Yes, dearly belowed brothere, to help in Intercolonial Railway contract, was opened yesterday in one of the committee rooms of the Parliament House, before Mr. Frank Shanly, arbitrator. Hon. Geo. Irvine rep-resents the petitioner, and Messrs. H. C. Pelletier and Richard Alleyn, the Domin-ion Government. There is a large amount involved. The following extraordinary account of the

Yes, dearly beloved brethren, do not con-

transports of Partial for the second of this city.
transports of Partial for the second of this city.
transports of Partial for the second of t and pleasure will certainly never gree them. Experience is there to prove that those courageous colonists, who did not fear the trials to which their condition, like that of all others, exposed them, have ended by making for themselves a position infinitely preferable in every way to the exile and slavery that many families found in the manufactories in the United States. How many of these poor exiles would willingly return, but posses neither means OF HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP OF QUEBEC, RESPECTING COLONIZATION AND EMI-GRATION. Elzear Alexandre Taschereau, by the grace of God and of the Apostolic See, Archbishop of Quebec, Assistant at the Pontifical Throne. To the clergy, Secular and Regular, and to all the faithful of the Archdiocese of Quebec, Health and Benediction in our Lord : For a long time past, Our Dearly Be-Lord : For a long time past, Our Dearly Be-loved Brethren, we have witnessed with regret the departure from this Province of a certain number of French-Canadian fam-ilies who went to the United States, where,

5

itements rotestant tholicity, possible of them. ot desig-Charity not say ery word and at the hers have y sufficim giving 888 asser gh is enxpense of learn all c Church ly paper, issued by tories res are so Catholic e way in twe have making a from our 1 putting umorous. Christian altogether " The use f a large ce,' which to Rome, swell his liscredited an is seekfor its exy, did the fortune to ve no need neir ambirry out the e Master, lis Church Master, oney they d to this ow this to ere will be s Pence.

difference

of treating ertiser and he former, iew of the it to some

The members of the Total Abstinence Society of this city are preparing to com-memorate the anniversary of Father Matmemorate the anniversary thew on October the 10th. CLANCAHILL.

....

## OUEBEC LETTER.

In my last "notes" I said that, as I was In my last "notes" I said that, as I was writing, a ball was being given by the "cit-izens of Quebee" to the officers of the fleet. The programme contained six "square" as against fourteen "round," or, as they are termed, "fast" dances; a feat-ure which was found to be so objectionable that the attendance of

THE LADIES OF QUEBEC, to their credit be it said, was exceedingly slim; the consequence being that the "pro-gramme," like the boomerang of the savages of Australia, returned on its projectors, and they were obliged to forego dancing nearly altogether, in order that their nearly altogener, in order that their guests might enjoy themselves—in fact became veritable "wall-flowers." The of-ficers returned on board their respective ships, and were off to sea at eight o'clock that same morning, whilst many of their hosts were fast in the embraces of Morheus. Sic transit, &c. The Solemnity of the pheus.

NATIVITY OF THE B. V. M. Was observed with great pomp at the Bas-ilica on Sunday. High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Doyle, of Summerside, P. E. I., assisted by Rev. Messrs. Lemieux and Bouflard as deacon and sub-deacon. In St.

Patrick's the festival was also celebrated. Rev. F. Lowekamp made a stirring ap-peal to the charity of his hearers on be-half of the St. Bridget's Asylum bazaar. In all the other churches of the city the festival was also solemnized with becoming grandeur. ORDINATION.

Sister, St. Eleanor, The Very Rev. Mr. Hamel, V. G., Superior of the Seminury, received the vows and conferred the habit on those who have thus joined them-selves to the band who have vowed themlyes to "Follow the Lamb, whithersoever He goeth." The other clergymen present were: -Revd. Messrs. Godbout, P. P. of Were - Reval. Messis, Goddout, F. P. of St. Henedine; Desjardens, P. P. of St. Louisa; O'Farrel, P. P. of St. Gabriel of Valcartier, and Bonneau, Chaplain of the Convent. There was also a large assemperance. blage of relatives and friends present in the chapel.

The devotion of the "Forty Hours" commenced in this institution on Wednes-day morning and terminated this morning. The gem of a chapel was beautifully decorated

The only ecclesiastical change made at the elose of the retreat was, that Rev. Mr. Lamp rt, vicaire of St. John's Church in this city, has been appointed cure of Sault This city, has been appointed care of Saute Rouge, and will be replaced by Rev. F. X. Belanger of the Seminary. Another little French paper has made its appearance in St. Roch's. It calls it-self the *Quebecquois*. This makes no less

than eight papers in the French language, in this city alone. It is an old saying that "fools rush in"

xc., but what is to be said of a man named George Richardson who went up to the Citadel on Wednesday morning and offered Charlef on Wednesday morning and onered to enlist into "A" Battery, when he was recognized as one of the bandsmen of H. M. S. "Northampton," from which he had deserted, and which only left port on Friday last, and was detained until the police had been sent for, when he was handed over to their charge. He has been forwarded to

Halifax. It has been positively announced that within a few days the Hon. Hector L. Langevin, C. B., will be created a Baronet. It is generally felt that, in the distribution of Imperial honors, French Canadians have been overlooked, and it is equally admitted that Mr. Langevin is the representative man of that race. Quebecers feel not a little pride in the fact

that one of their fellow-citizens, Captain G. H. Balfour, 8th Rifles, inspector of the Union Bank, has been the successful man in the competition for the Governor-Gen-eral's prize at the Dominion Rifle Match; it brought a purse of two hundred and fifty dollars

Mr Bogart, owner of the American brigantine "Atalays," on Monday filed, in the Vice-Admiralty Court, his claim for dam-ages, arising out of the recent arrest and letention of the vessel and her cargo The claim is for  $\pounds$ 9,800 sterling. It will, of course, be assessed by the Registrar and course, be assessed by the Registrar and merchants in the usual manner. Fears are entertained for the safety of this vessel, as nothing has been heard of her since she sailed. It is thought she may have gone down in the same gale that engulphed the

The rumor that the Redemptorist Fathers

Two principal causes are assigned for the sad and voluntary exile to which our fellow-countrymen condemn themselves. The Fathers of our fifth Council (No. 26, 22nd May, 1873,) point them out in their joint pastoral letter: "One thing is clear to son cease, if the parents used their money in buying new land for their children in-stead of spending it in luxury and intem-

Yes, dearly beloved brethren, we say with these same Fathers, "It is since un-limited luxury has invaded our parishes innited luxury has invaded our parishes that this emigration has attained such alarming proportions. People run into debt to obtain extravagant toilets, and other things far exceeding the means at their disposal, to entertain their friends and their disposal, to entertain their lifends and appear magnificently in public: in a word, the pride of life, as the Apostle St. John ex-presses it (1 Ep. II., 16) entering into in-fernal conspiracy with the concursivence of the flesh, and the concursivence of the cycs, attacks with fury the temporal welfare of families to better work out the eternal ruin families to better work out the eternal ruin of souls.

The degrading vice of intemperance The degrading vice of intemperance, so fatal to the peace of families, to the health and to the life of its miserable victims, and which may truly be styled one of the great doors leading into hell—this dreadful vice, in impoverishing families and weakening the faith, leads a number of our fellow-counters to go to the United States countrymen to go to the United States. Here, dearly beloved brethren, are three great evils which spread desolation over our country—LUXURY, INTEMPERANCE and EMIGRATION. To-day, as it ever did, religion comes to our aid and at once proposes

a easy remedy to all these evils. We are about establishing in our diocese a colonization society, the direction of which will be confided to a Council com-posed of men whose zeal, disinterestedness posed of men whose Zeah, using electroness and patriotism are known to all. Aided by their advice and their perfect knowl-edge of all the territory of this vast diocese, we hope with the help of God to give a new start to colonization, and reap abundant fruits which will rejoice the hearts of those who love their country. But, dearly beloved brethren, to succeed

in this great and beautiful enterprise we stand in need of your generous aid. We ask your zeal for this work, the

great and urgent importance of which you will readily understand. Our nationality, our religion, and consequently the future spiritual and temporal welfare of your children and your fellow-country-

men are therein interested. We have named for zealots in this work all the pastors and superiors of seminaries, colleges and communities. They will name, each in his parish or establishment, col-

ligion will not be wanting to those dear, ones whose salvation is so dear to the

hearts of its promoters. Profiting by former experience, the so-ciety will leave to the parents the care of nourishing and caring for their children until they are able to provide for them-selves; it is a well-known fact that those of the adlenistic who rady upon other raof the colonists who rely upon other re-sources than those of the family, do not sources than those of the family, do not display the amount of energy they are capable of, but often waste in idleness and pleasure the aid sent them. Nevertheless, the society will willingly come to the aid of those whom extraordinary circumstances, but not their idleness or bad conduct, have reduced to want. Frost, hail, fire, inun-dation, a prolonged illness and other acci-dents will be taken into consideration, and the victims will be encouraged and aided as the means of the society will permit. In opening or repairing government roads. In opening or repairing government roads, unforseen and small expenses frequently occur, and which may, however, finally benefit the new colony; the association will promptly see to this, and will endeavor to

promptly see to this, and will endeavor to obtain compensation from the government, should the latter prove willing. The work of the propagation of the faith hardly suffices to defray the expense of building chapels and supporting mis-sionaries in the new colonies; the coloniza-tion society will come to the aid of the colonists, and will endeavor to procure for them all the consolations of holy religion. Here, dearly ledoyed brethren, is the

them all the consolations of holy religion. Here, dearly beloved brethren, is the plan of this organization which appears to us at once simple and efficacious, which, with the grace of God and your co-opera-tion will produce, we trust, fruits of bene-diction for time and eternity. We do not hide from ourselves the difficulties it will be necessary to overcome, especially in the have from ourserves the dimensions it will be necessary to overcome, especially in the beginning; all Christian work, to succeed, must be stamped with the sign of the cross, but it is in this sign the victory con-sists. Your prayers and your help will insure its success

insure its success. For these causes, and invoking the holy name of God, we rule and ordain as follows:

lows: We establish a colonization society in our diocese: the administrative council will be composed of the Archbishop, president ex officia, and four members named by him, archbishop with the universe.

two laymen and two priests. 2. To be a member of the association it, will suffice to be inseribed by a zealot, and contribute ten cents annually for the

work. 3. The reverend pastors and superiors 

## THE CATHOLIG REGORD.

## The Every-Day Darling. ANONYMOUS,

6

She is neither a beauty of genius, And no one could call her wise; In a crowd of other women She could draw no stranger's eyes; And e'en we who love her are puzzled To say where her preciousness lies.

She is sorry when others are sorry, No sweetly one likes to be sad; And if people around her are merry, She is almost gladder than glad. Her sympathy is the swiftest, The truest a heart ever had, She is just an every-day darling— The dearest that hearts ever had.

Her hands are so white and so little, It seems as if it were wrong They ever should work for amoment; And yet they are nimble and strong. Whenever a dear one needs helping, She will labor the whole day long, This precious every-day darling— Each day, and all the day long.

Ah ' envy her, Beauty and Genius, And women the world calls wise; For the utmost of all your triumphs Would be empty in her eyes. To love, and be loved, is her kingdom— In this her happiness lies. God bless her the every-day darling ! In this her preciousness lies.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

DUBLIN. On August 21st, a little fellow named Hughes, aged eight years, residing in Bridgefoot-street. Dublin, accidentally fell noto the River Liffev, at Usher's Island. The tide was at the flood, and the boy immediately disappeared in the muddy water. An alarm was raised, and a man water. An alarm was raised, and a man named Chr.stopher Horan, in the employ-ment of Messrs. Courtney, ironfounders, Dunmanway, on the 18th August last, of a man named Daniel Crowley from a house and farm held from Daniel Connor, heroically jumped into the river, although he was an indifferent swimmer. He caught of Mauch. The sub-sheriff, with a large force of police, went to take possession of the house and found the doors barricaded, the boy, who was then much exhausted, and held him above the water while the and held him above the water while the people on shore untied the life-buoy, but unfortunately, in the excitement, the per-son who threw the life-buoy forgot to hold the rope which is attached to it, and the ders were prepared to resist. Four of the believe were prepared to resist. Four of the policemen went to attack the door, but hot water was thrown out, and they had to retire. A heavy iron bar was then ap-plied as a sort of battering ram, and the doors were beaten in. The police finally buoy floated down the river, leaving Horan struggling gallantly with the lad in his arms. He was obliged at last to relin-quish the little fellow, who then sank, and was not afterwards seen alive. His body not recovered for two hours after-ds. Horan himself was with difficulty forced an entrance, and found the four wards. Horan himself was with difficulty rescued by means of a pair of 1 eins, and was in a very weak condition. One of the most galling incidents of the

olice rule in Irelrnd is the appearance of a brace of sub-constables at every railway station on the arrival and departure of every train. Of course, the Government when questioned about the matter have a very innocent explanation of a practice which would not be tolerated for a day in any free country. They say that they send the police to the stations for the purpose of catching criminals. But a document just presented to Parliament on the mo-tion of Mr. T. D. Sullivan effectually exposes the hollowness of this pretence, and shows that the number of criminals arrested at the Irish railway stations during the last twelve months was only 68, and that of that small band no less than 18 were captured near Ennis-probably on the occasion of the elections. These facts carry with them their own comment. They w thaf the police at the railway stations have, ordinarily speaking, no legitimate duty to discharge. The truth is, of course, that they are posted there in accordance with the desire of the bureau-cracy in Dublin Castle, to make the people feel that they are at every turn under the heels feel of the governing power, and that they cannot escape the surveillance even when cannot escape the surveillance even when travelling on their lawful business.

### CARLOW.

**CARLOW.** Mr. Henry Birkett, a gentleman who had spent nearly all his life in Carlow, met his death by drowning in the River Burrin, close on the borough boundary,

a band was heard appproaching, and in turning to look in that direction, he over-balanced himself and fell backwards, his neck coming in contact with a stone, and, as is supposed, injuring the spinal cord. Paralysis resulted immediately, and he was carried home insensible to his residsecure his own safety. TYRONE.

He never ral'ied, and died, as

CORK.

Three Sheriff's bailiffs, while executing a civil bill decree upon the goods of a fam-ily named McAuliffe, at Boherbee, August

ly named McAuliffe, at Bonerbee, August 21st, were severely beaten with sticks and stones, and obliged to relinquish the seiz-vre: One of the bailiffs, named Quirs, lies in Kanturk Workhouse Hospital in a

An attempt was made on August 24th to sell the crops of the tenants who have been evicted for non-payment of rent at Scrahan, on the estate of Archdeacon Bland, but there were no bidders, and the

auction had to be adjourned. An offer was made on behalf of the tenants to

withdraw all opposition to the sale, and to allow the landlord to realize a year's rent

provided they were restored to possession. The auctioneer had no authority, however. A large crowd assembled at the sale, and

there was considerable excitement.

stated above.

precarious state.

on the roadside.

TIPPERARY.

accepted in satisfaction of £1.024 arrears

due by the tenant; and the landlords are

The Rev. Matthew Mullen, P. P., Ter-monmaguirk, county Tyrone, died on August 23d, at the watering place of Port rush, county Antrim, whither he had gone for the benefit of his health.

On August 21, at Strabane, a sub-constable named Patrick Smyth, went in company with four other policemen to bathe at a place called the Clayholes. Being unable to swim but a few strokes he kept in what he supposed to be shal-low water. The ground, however, at the place is very treacherous, being full of holes, and into one of these he inadvertently stepped. The others saw him struggling, but being themselves unable

to swim, could not venture near him, and he sank. He was about 38 years of age. GALWAY.

On August 26th another eviction took place near Craughwell. The evicted man owed two vears' rent. Only a few pea-santry assembled at the scene. The people evicted were-M. Greany, his wife and four children, who cried bitterly on leav-ing their home. No disturbance of any kind took place.

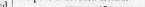
On August 20th, while a girl of about On August 20th, while a girl of about thirteen years of age, named Mary Ma-loney, was bathlng at the Railway Bridge, Galway, she got beyond her depth and would inevitably have been drowned, but for the courageous conduct of Martin Hanley, of Foster street, who without waiting to undress, dashed into the water and rescued the drowning girl. On August 10th as the Yary Bay

On August 19th, as the Very Rev. Canon O'Brien who has accompanied the Most Rev. Dr. MacEvilly, on his Grace's visitation tour to Connemina and the Western Isles, was proceeding from the parochial house at Killeen, the residence of the Rev. Father Millett, to one of the many Linda included in that weight many Islands included in that parish, while trying to get into one of those pri-mitive cances used so generally in those remote places, he missed his footing, from the oscillation of the vessel, and fell into the ocean, to the great consternation and regret of his clerical companions. Fortu-n tely, on such occasions there are large crowds accompanying the Bishop and priests, so that there were many stout arms immediately stretched out to rescu

drafted into the county Mayo, especially Castlebar. Peace and tranquility prevail in every portion of the district. The coninstated tenant, £400 per annum rent instead of £512; a sum of £384 is to be stabulary have been considerably aug-mented within the past month. Additional constabulary are also to be drafted there.

to secure for him, from the landlords are Works, a loan of £400, to be expended in the improvement of the farm, the interest of which they are to pay. Those concess-ions reduce the root nor security of the ions reduce the rent per acre to a price only 2s 6d in excess of Griffith's valuation. A few days before this turn in affairs, about eighty of the farming population, residing in the vicinity of Coleen, as-sembled on the ground, and having brought with them reaping machines, four years' rent. He promised also to assist them by giving provisions if the son turned out unfavorable. Bot Bonfires were lighted on 'he property at night.

On August 22d, the Rev. Patrick Mc-Donough, P. P., Ballinagar and French-park, for many years the beloved and devoted pastor of the above united par-ishes, died at his residence, Ballingar. In him the Church lost a zealous priest, and the noor a devoted friend. off the farm sixteen acres of wheat. The the poor a devoted friend.





UNDERTAKERS. KILGOUR & SON. CITY UNDERTAKERS NIGHT & DAY. Office-No. 83 Dundas street, London. hey show a fine lot of Shrouds this

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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STAINED GLASS

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JOS, MCCAUSLAND,

WRESHING MACHINES FARMENCINES ESTABLISHED 1848

MACPHERSON, GLASGOW &CO.

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Designs and Estimates submitted.

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### Miscellancous

WANTED-AN ENERGETIC V Catholic man of good habits and busi-ness disposition. Must travel short distances in section in which he resides. Apply with references to BENZIGER BROTHERS, L.B. 267, New York. 96,v MARLBOROUGH HOUSE-Cor-

Marino Continue and Simeos streets, Toronto, Fitted up with all modern improvements. In close proximity to rallways. Every conveni-ence and comfort guaranteed at reasonable charges. M. A. TROTTER & SON, 9900 Proprietors.

FOR THE BEST BOATS BE L sure and go to the other side of the Bridge, to MITCHELL'S. He has the very best at the cheapest rates. All kinds of Boats to suit the tastes of everyone. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't forget the place, just over Dundas Street Bridge. D. R. MITCHELL Proprietor.

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BERRY'S SHAVING PARLOR, D 10 MARKET LANE, Opposite the new Bank. 87.4m

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

III.F. SULFIER DATHS ARE. - Now open for Ladies and Gentlemen. ason Tickets for family, \$10; single season kets, \$5; single baths 25c., or six tickets for . Season tickets for swimming pond, \$2.50; ngle bath, 10c. DOYLE & CO., WHOLESALE

J. DOYLE & CO., WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in Groceries, Wines, Liquors, Provisions, etc., Southwick Block, Tabbot street, St. Thomas. Agent for the Cathotic Record. 8-1v

NATTRASS & CO.-FIRE, LIFE, J. Acc dent, Marine and Piate-Glass Insur-ances in all forms, at reasonable rates. Steamship and Railway Tickets 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. 17.1y BUILDING-JAMES ELLIOTT, **B** St. Mary's, Ont., Contractor and Stone Dealer. Contracts of all sizes taken, and any quantity of the best quality of all sizes of Stone on hand. Satisfaction guaranteed. 43 ly K. THOMPSON'S LIVERY,



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(FRIDAY, SEPT. 24.

MRS. J. J. SKEFFINGTON Wishes to inform her friends and the public generally that she has RE-OPENED in the new store (next door to Reid Bros.), 179 Dun-das Street, opposite Strong's hotel, and in-tends to continue the

MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING business, where she hopes to see all her old friends and a good number of new ones.

Will open on Saturday, 31st July.

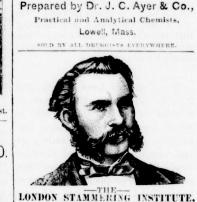
THE BEST REMEDY FOR

Diseases of the Throat and Lungs. In diseases of the pul-

AYERS 1 Con the method is a single and reliable energy is invaluable. A years Chromy Prerorat, is such a remedy, and no other so-eminently mer-its the continential of the public. It is a sci-entific continuation of the medi-inal princi-ples and - urative vir-mes of the finest drugs, chemically united, of such power as to insure the greatest possible efficiency and uniform-ity of results. It strikes a the foundation of all CHERRY 18 -

PECTORAL. ity of results. It strikes pulmonary diseases, affording prompt relief and rapid curves, and is adapted to patients of any age or either sex. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily. In ordinary Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Clergyman's Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, and Ca-tang drawfare dayout Curvey Per-Sore Throat, Astrina, Croup, and Ca-tarrh, the effects of Aven's Cotenuy Pac-ronat are magical, and multitudes are an-mally preserved from serious illness by its timely and faithful use. It should be kept at hand in every household for the pro-tection it affords in suiden attacks. In Whooping-cough and Consumption there is no other remedy so effications.

here is no other remedy so efficacious, pothing, and helpful. Low prices are inducements to try some of Low prices are inducements to try some of the many mixtures, or syrups, made of cheap and ineffective ingredients, now offered, which as they contain no cutative qualities, can afford only temporary relief, and are sure to deceive and disappoint the patient. Diseases of the throat and lungs demand active and effective treatment; and it is dan-gerous experimenting with unknown and cheap medicines, from the great hability that these diseases may, while so trilled with, become deceive set of citamentie. Use lungs demand ; and it is dan-unknown and at hability that o triffed with, curable. Use and you may become deeply AyER's CHERI contidently exp standard media urable. Use and you may esults. It is a t, of known and and is as tive power, and is as it preparation and fine w. Eminent physician ingredients will allow. Eminent physicians, knowing its composition, prescribe it in their practice. The test of half a century has proven its absolute certainty to cure all pul-monary complaints not already beyond the meach of humanity and already beyond the reach of human aid



No. 131 MAPLE STREE

ONT.

ley and his five children have been living **TIPPERARY.** The Kilburry eviction case has had a peaceable termination, said to be satisfactory to all parties concerned—it must ever-tainly be so to one of them—and which is regarded as a triumph by the Land League. By an agreement signed on August 25th, the owners of the property on which Kilbury farm is situate consent to accept from Henry Meagher, the evicted and re-MAYO. Troops of every description are being

The crops are progressing rapidly. Mr. Alexander R. Latouche, of Dublin, visited his property in Cahercubeen, within one mile of Ballinrobe, on August 26th. He gave a full receipt to all his tenants up to November next. Several owed over four near's rant. He promised also to as

## ROSCOMMON.

The Great Shoshonees Remedy.

Is an Indian vegetable compound, com

THE experiment which Messrs Tuckett

posed of the juices of a variety of remark-able medicinal plants and herbs ; the var-

on August 23d.

### WEXFORD.

A piece of wood in the shape of a coffin was found recently opposite the residence of the Hon. Mr. Chichester, Arthurstown, county Wexford. Captain Chichester is agent for the Irish estates of his brother, Lord Templemore, who holds large landed property in Wexford Co. Report has it that painted on the wood were the words "Bow of the State -"Boyd, 1st ; Chichester, 2d." Another report in Waterford is that Lord Templemore received a letter with the usua emblems of death adorning it. He has de sual cided to postpone his contemplated visit to his Irish estates.

### WESTMEATH.

On August 23d, at Multifarnham, Bernard Mulligan, a farmer in good circum-stances, who is deputy-vice chairman of the Mullingar Board of Guardians, was shot at, but escaped without sustaining any injury. It appears that Mr. Mulli-gan was in bed, and that two shots were fired through the bedroom window, some of the bullets lodging in the bedstead, some in the walls. Mr. Mulligan is about 20 more of one Some timesco is test 70 years of age. Some time ago he took possession of about four or five acres of land from which a tenant had been ejected, and some ill-feeling was the con-sequence. It is also said that some time since he ejected an under-tenant for non-payment of rent, and proceeded to sell his rops for the purpose of recovering the rent ue, but the auctioneer was prevented

### KING'S COUNTY.

from carrying on the auction.

The recent robbery of arms from the Shannonbridge bartacks has caused con-siderable excitement in the locality, and conflicting rumors are affoat as to the cir-cumstances attending it. At the time of the robbery, the constable and other men were out on patrol, and the sole occupant of the station was the barrack orderly. mystery. The two rifles taken were recovered in a field adjacent to the barracks, and many believe that the affair does not deserve the serious aspect placed upon it by the au thorities. From the evidence adduced i would appear that the barrack orderly, who is a married man, was away at his house, a few yards from the barracks house, a few yards from the barracks, when the robbery was effected. It is the general belief that the act was committed for the wanton purpose of getting the or-derly into trouble. No arrests have been

KILDARE.

made

Mr. Michael Dunne, P. L. G., Ballina-

MP, when all of the second sec

Dorrha, died at his residence, on August 20th, aged 48 years.

On August 20th, while Mr. Ihomas Power was getting himself ready to visit a

Mr. Thomas Maguire, Head-constable of the Constabulary for over 25 years, and stationed at Kilkee, Miltown Malbay, and Ennis, died at his residence, 3 Francis street, Kilkee, on August 14th. A Land League meeting was held on August 24th, at Sixmilebrage, Mr. T. S.

Cleary being the principal speaker. The meeting was large, and while it was pro-gressing a characteristic incident occurred. Mr. Littlejohn, member of a family that took possession of a tarm at Shandangar, took possession of a tarm at Shandangar, from which a family named Murphy had been ejected, drove into the village es-It has stood the test for ten years, and is trom which a family named Murphy had been ejected, drove into the village es-corted by a posse of the Royal Irish Con-stabulary. He was pursued by a mob, and the constables had to jump off the car it guards the system against the constant it guards the system against the constant draw to which it is subjected by a high several times, and charge. It is stated that the Littlejohns will occupy the Mur-It is stated temperature. Persons who are subject to bilious Colic, Dysentery, Indigestion, &c., should take the Shoshonees Remedy. phy farm, without rent, for one year, and afterwards pay  $\pounds 1$  Ss. per acre, for what the Murphys paid  $\pounds 2$  11s. 6d. per acre. Price of the Remedy in pint bottles. \$1 ANTRIM. Pills, 25 cts. a box. Sold by all medicin

A mysterious case of shooting has oc-curred in Belfast. Mrs. Isabella George, who owns a public-house in North street, at about seven o'clock, on the night of

& Billings entered upon when they com-menced to make their "Myrtle Navy" to-August 25th, was in the act of removing a tray of tumblers, when crash came a bullet through the glass door of one of the boxes, through a glass partition of the same, and was within an ace of premabacco was this : to give the public a tobacco of the very finest Virginia leaf at the smallest possible margin beyond its actual cost, in the hope that it would be so ex-tensively bought as to remunerate them. same, and was within an ace of premat-turely terminating the career of Mrs. George herself. As it was, the greater portion of the shattered glass fell on her head. The whole affair is wrapped in By the end of three years the demand for it had grown so much as to give assurance that the success of the experiment was within reach. The demand for it to-day is more than ten times greater than it was then and it is still increasing. Success

Mystery. On Aug. 23rd, a young man named John McBride, residing with his parents, at 22 Abyssinia st., Belfast, 21 years of age, was engaged in the brickfield of Mr. Hilland, in the vicinity of Broadway, pickhas been reached.

ing stones in a claybed where excavations were being made, there being a large mound of earth overhead at which several workmen were employed. This suddenly gave way and the deceased was buried in the pit, about a couple of tons of earth

DOWN.

falling in. Efforts were made to extricate him, but when discovered he was quite TRY BURDOCK Blood Bitters, the great system renovator, blood and liver syrup, acts on the bowels, liver and kidneys, and dead. The family of the deceased only came from Lurgan to reside in Belfast about six weeks before.

dealers.

## is a superb tonic.

DR. FOWLER'S Extract of Wild Straw-On August 20th, while a young man, son of Mrs. Gilmore, Portmore, was bath-ing in the Agivey River, he took cramps summer complaints. berry cures canker of the stomach and bowels, dysentry, cholera morbus, and all

chase. Thousands can testify to its mer-Over 2 800 sold in this vicinity, and 70,000 in the Dominion, with sales using each year. No experiment in get-ne of the "WILLLIAMS." Every ma-warranted five years by the Company. esfor all kinds of machines at gans, Nervous System, &c., restoring their functions to healthy action, and, being purely vegteable, is as harmless as FESSENDEN BROS., L. G. JOLLIFFE. CARRIAGES. PLUMBER, LONDON CARRIAGE FACTORY STEAM& GASFITTER J. CAMPBELL, PROP. All kinds of Coaches, Carriages, Buggie Sleighs and Cutters manufactured, wholesal and retail, BELL HANGER, ETC. Dealer in Hand and Steam Pumps, Iron and Lead Pipe, Brass and Iron Fittings, etc. Spe-cial attention given to fitting up houses and Public buildings outside of the city, with plumbing, Gas Fitting, &c. Also heating same with steam or hot water. 376 Richmond St., London, Ont. 42 ly ALL WORK WARRANTED. CARRIAGES SHIPPED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. PARTS OF THE WORLD. <sup>220</sup> "Has been in business over 25 years, and has been awarded by the Provincial and Local Fairs 178 FIRST PRISES, besides Second, Third and Diplomas also been awarded Medal and Diploma at the Interna-tional Exhibition in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia. FACTORY : KING ST., W. of Market. MCLENNAN & FRYER. PLUMBERS CARRIAGES GASFITTERS,

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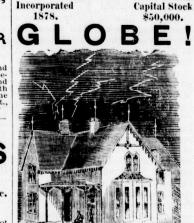
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pulpits, pews, &c. We are also prepared to give low estimates for church furniture where architects plans are supplied. REFERENCES-Rev. P. Molphy, Strathroy. Rev. Jos. Bayard, Sarnia.

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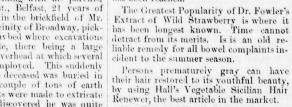
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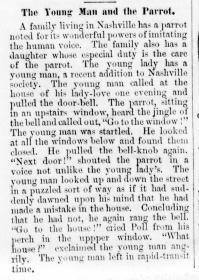
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0,000. É! said, "Well, I will allow that there is one thing in England better than we find here is a much better class of Englishment in the there is a much better class of Englishment in the there is a much better class of Englishment is the there is a much better class of Englishment is the there is a much better class of Englishment is the there is a much better class of Englishment is the there is a much better class of Englishment is the there is a much better class of Englishment is the there is a much better class of Englishment is the there is a much better class of Englishment is the there is a much better class of Englishment is the there is a final packet via Rimouki Postage on Letters, be per joa; we suggest the there is the postage on Letters between pix if posted impact the there is a final packet via Rimouki Postage on Letters, be per joa; we suggest the per joa; we suggest the per joa; we suggest the per joa; the per joa the other they fail to excite a feeling of rever-ence, either in myself or the spectators. They seem to have lost alike the charms of age or novelty. Nobody adores a coat that sags down at the pockets and 'hikes' up behind. And nobody seems to feel a reverence for a number of the new thet have up behind. And nobody seems to feel a reverence for a pair of tr—s--rs that bag at the knees. George Washington, fore-seeing that America would preserve, and love, and revere alike his memory and his uniform, wisely stuck to knee-breeches, knowing well that the modern style of bifurcated raiment would remorselessly grow hump-backed in the knees in its old age, and thus destroy all artistic effect and blot out every feeling of veneration.<sup>2</sup>

The Young Man and the Parrot.



 $\begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \operatorname{each} \operatorname{way}, & \ddots & & \\ \operatorname{Byron} & \operatorname{Monday}, & \operatorname{Weinssday} & \\ \operatorname{mand} & \operatorname{Friday} & \\ \operatorname{mand} & \\ \operatorname{Friday} & \\ \operatorname{Friday} & \\ \operatorname{mand} & \\ \operatorname{Friday} & \\ \operatorname{Friday} & \\ \operatorname{mand} & \\ \operatorname{Friday} & \\ \operatorname{mand} & \\ \operatorname{Friday} & \\ \operatorname{Friday} & \\ \operatorname{mand} & \\ \operatorname{Friday} & \\ \\ \operatorname{Friday} & \\ \operatorname{Friday} & \\ \\ \operatorname{Friday} & \\ \operatorname{Friday} & \\ \\ \\ \operatorname{Friday} & \\ \\ \\ \operatorname{Friday} & \\ \\ \\ \operatorname{$ An old colored preacher in this city was lecturing a youth of his fold upon the sin of dancing, when the latter protested that the Bible plainly said: "There was a time to dance." "Y es, dar am a time to dance," said the dark divine, "and it's when a boy cits a whinnin" for gwine to a ball gits a whippin' for gwine to a ball. It was a talkative Englishman who was bragging of what superior things they had in the "h'old country" to everything here. And it was a serious-faced Yankee who said, "Well, I will allow that there is one

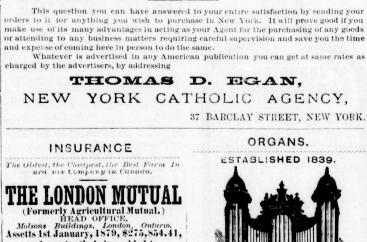
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CAN Baldness be cured? The been settled in the bare orders. This is a complished to the the order of the most of the most what has never been done to the order of the most the order of the order of the most the order of the order of the most the order of the order of the most the order of the order

atian, or American, tytae obvernment re-turns). 3rd, That it has paid nearly a million dol-lars in compensation for losses, having dis-tributed the same in nearly every township in the Province 4th, That its books and affairs are always open to the inspection of the members, and the Directors are desirous that the privilege should be exercised.



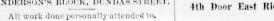


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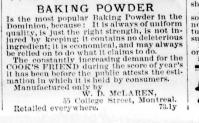


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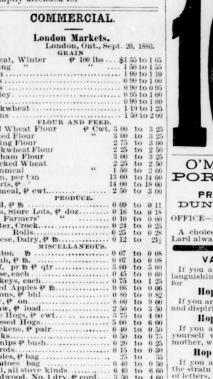
THE CELTIC MONTHLY.

This popular magazine for October has come to hand. It is crammed so full of good things that it would be useless to particularize. It is one of the best of the monthly and monthlies and we hope the proprietors will meet with that large measure of suc-

Price, \$4 per annum, single numbers, 35 cents

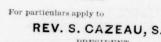
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## N. WILSON

## ECCLESIASTICAL CAL

OCTOBER, 1880. Sunday, 3-Twentleth after I lemnity of the Holy Ro lemnity of the Holy Ro Major. Monday, 4-St. Francis of Ass Double. Double. Tuesday, 5–St. Galla, Widow. Wednesday, 6–St. Bruno, Con Thursday, 7–St. Mark, Confes Thursday, 7-St. Brund, Confess Double.
 Friday, 8-St. Bridget or Sw Double.
 Saturday, 9-St. Denis and Martyrs. Semi-Double.

## Mater Dolorosa

From her He passed: yet still The endless thought of Him A sad but sacred branch of my Forever folded in her breast.

A Boreal winter void of light-So seemed her widowed days She slept, but in her breast al Her heart lay waking till the

Sad flowers on Calvary that g Sad fruits that ripened from These were the only joys she k Yet all but these she counted Love strong as Death! She

thee That mystic life whose ever, From Life's low harp-string a Draws out the sweetened na

Love stronger far than Death Thy martyrdom was o'er at Her eyelids drooped ; and wit To Him she loved her spirit AUBR

CATHOLIC PR A PROTESTANT will an

> trying to prove that belief in the infallibility is all moonshine, but h understand how a Metho terian or Universalist be deposed for heresy, not think about asking the judge of heresy. If teaches what is not tru infallible as to decide?lumbian.

Nor only does the pri daily the sacrifice of th special intention, but als

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living, as well as for tho

departed in the sleep

are not yet admitted to eternity. He asks bl

especially for those who

at the Mass. Why shou

der, when we believe in of the Sacrifice, that so f linguish their faith and of the Church in whic baptised ?-Catholic Colu THE crowning of th poet, Louis Frechette, b Academy, is an honor w credit both on the giver Louis Frechette is only many French Canadian enriched literature. O ple in the United State ingly ignorant. While erican who has a su French nods or pretend the minor French a Canadian brethren ar neglected. Frechette h honors; and his poem be known, at least, by write on American liter somewhat of an assump zens of the United State lize the name "Americ lyn Review.

In the International S lesson children are not Lot's wife was turned in salt. The englightene interpreters prefer to was caught in a storm v cated her, encrusted h bly burned her to a c this is even more uns the child than the p Storms do not usually There must have bee And how did the sto her? And with what her after she had been cinder? The people w International Sunday S had better explain all before attempting in the to lead the blind. A by Froude, with ever