

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

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 1880.

# VOL. 3.

# REMOVAL

WE have removed to our new store opposite Market Lane, and religion, clothed in the garb of worldhave the largest and most attractive stockof Cloths, Shirts, Scarfs, Underclothing, &c., in the City.

N. WILSON & CO.

ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

OCTOBER, 1880. Sunday 31-St. Siricius, Pope and Confessor. Double. NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER. Monday 1-Feast of all Saints. Double. Tuesday, 2-Commemoration of all the Faith-ful Departed. Double. Wednesday, 3-Octave. Thursday, 4-St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop and Confessor. Semi-Double.

Friday, 5-Octave. Saturday, 6-Octave.

The Bee at the Altar.

A dusky bee, with its gossamer wings Fluttering soft in the summer air. Came, through the chapel-window low, To the shrine, where the priest, in his robes of snow, Was breathing the Consecration prayer.

Humming its duleet hymn of praise, Balancing bright on its gauzy wings, The bee hung over the altar-stone Over the minature marble throne Which bore the weight of the King of kings.

Close to the sacrificial hand Of the fair young priest the creature drew, As though in the Host and the sacred Wine It scented the sweetness of buds divine, Heavenly honey, celestial dew !

Then on mine ear a whisper fell, Breathed by the Spirit: "O sweet, sweet

Flower? Flower? Well may the bee fly close to thee, Lured by the seent of thy purity, Drawn by thy beauty's wonderous power.

"Flower of flowers! Thine odors rate Ravish the sonl with a rapture new. Lo? ere the lights of the altar wane, Ere the Host and the Chalice are lifted again, Draw near, like the bee, O sons of men? For fits Heart and its honey are all for you." ELEANOR C. DONNELLY. - Catholic World. -Catholic World.

#### CATHOLIC PRESS.

THE New England Catholic Herald, published at Lawrence, Mass., furnishes, as "a beginning of the list," the titles of a few of the Presbyterian "Churches" in Scotland: "The Established Kirk, the Free Kirk, the United Presbyterian Kirk, the Gælic Kirk, the First, the Second and the Third Presbyterians, the Reformed Kirk, the Old Light Calvinists, the New Lights, the Burghers, the anti-Burghers, the Cambellites, the Cameronians, the Morrisonians, the dwelling-place of holiness; Rome with people." Bigotry and inconsistency

taught by the numerous sects. It is another indication that Protestantism straint necessary to check the wayward dispositions of its adherents, and that it is fast drifting into a nominal ly respectability .- Baltimore Mirror.

How to fill churches was one of the topics upon which Mr. Beecher touched yesterday, but he offered no new plan. He said that live preachers can fill churches, but did not tell where they are to be had,

although sinners are about as anxious to see them as the saints are. -N. Y. Herald. In New York or any other of the cities of our land, the Catholie churches are filled with rich and poor commingled, at every one of the four or five masses therein celemidsummer and midwinter alike, and without aid of advertised inducements in the shape of unusual elo-

fact may puzzle those who put so much trust in the power of the "live preachers;" but we know that it is only the divine magnetism of "Christ and Him Crucified," really present on the Altar and offered up in sacrifice for the souls of men, that can

crowds .- Buffalo Union. THERE is about Rome, the city of

### the Popes, a holiness and a sacredthe heart of the Catholic who, knowing its past history-knowing what it now is-knowing it to be the centre residence of the Vicegerent of Jesus Christ-contemplates that storied spot for the first time. Where is the the dust of martyrs; Rome which was erst the seat of every iniquity; Rome beast of the Apocalypse, which St.

with the gift of tongues, are said to another indication that Protestantism is unable to exercise that moral re-gospel as the thirsty hart drinks in water. It is really a miracle, if true; and the Churchman says it is true. The heathen must go. No more Sunday school pennies for him. The missionaries among the Romanists will get all the cash formerly

expended on the benighted savage. Let Mr. Van Meter again raise his voice or the Waldenses will be neglected.-Brooklyn Review.

A LEADING Welsh paper, the Genedl, is very anxious about the appearance of the Jesuits in Wales. Its remarks savor much of the dark age of Puritanism, and they can only be accounted for on the supposition that the long lost Eugene Lawrence has seceded from the "journal of brated at short intervals from early morning until noon. And this in the remote *Geneall*. "After tracing the history of the Jesuits the Genedl goes on to say that it has no wish to sow the seeds of persecution among quence or musical attractions. This its readers, but it solemnly adjures the Protestants of the country-ministers and people-to counteract the baneful influence of Jesuitism in Wales by all legitimate moral means. Unless this is done the future is big with disaster for the Principality. The Mormons have enlisted hordes explain the weekly phenomena of of Welsh in their ranks; so will the these devout and undiminishing Jesuits if the Christian Churches are of Welsh in their ranks; so will the inert. There are still tens of thou-

sands in the Welsh Sunday-schools who cannot read. Biblical enlightenment should be promoted. Ignorness which cannot fail to work upon truth particularly, and the Jesuits ance is a foe to truth-to Christian will here have scope for successful made work if the churches continue apathetic. The Genedl asks if an antiof Catholic unity and the home and Popery society could not be at once established for North Wales. Their professed object is to educate children sent to them from France, but atholic who gazes unmoved upon their real object is, says that paper, Rome-Rome which is built upon to poison the minds of Welsh children with Papistic notions. The 'fathers' will make excursions among which some holy men have not hesi- the native population, express sym tated to identify with that dreadful pathy with their troubles and difficulties, offer to teach their offspring John saw; Rome which crucified the for nothing, and then good-by to the apostles; Rome which revelled in Protestantism of the children of cruelty of every kind; Rome reeking Cambria. The one object of the with the blood of saints; Rome of Jesuits will be to disseminate in the the gladiators and the amphitheatre; country their pernicious propaganda. Rome transformed by the operation They are able men, devoted body of Divine power into the great centre and soul to their Order; nothing of the Christion world; Rome which and nobody will deter them from is emphatically and pre-eminently pursuing their designs upon the the Holy City; Rome now the conscience and intellect of the Welsh

THE BISHOP OF KINGSTON. IRELAND'S LOSS AND CANADA'S GAIN.

From the Tipperary Free Press, Oct. 5. It is announced from Rome that the

Very Rev. James Vincent Cleary, D. D., Very Kev. James Vincent Cleary, D. D., Parish Priest of Dungarvan, and one of the Vicars of his Diocese, has been ap-pointed Bishop of Kingston, in Canada. Not many ecclesiastics in the old Island of Saints are more widely known than Dr. Cleary, by their clerical brethern of the four provinces, or more generally admired four provinces, or more generally admired

four provinces, or more generally admired for rare mental qualities which he has assiduously and most successfully cultivat-ed. Among his ecclesiastical brethren of his own diocese of Waterford and Lismore, his name is in special honour for the ac-knowledged brilliancy of his intellectual gifts, and for his extensive learning in secular as well as sacred subjects, but still more for his sincerity of character—for his warmth of heart—for his priestly piety, and for his religious zeal. We confess to a pride, which surely is pardonable, in the

When a Catholic Episcopate of an entire province, from the other side of the broad Atlantic, nominate as a fitting Bishop for one of their important Episcopal Sees, an ecclesiastic of this diocese of ours; and when the pope and his Council of Roman Cardinals sanction the nomination, and stamp it with their high approval, we may Cardinals be pardoned for entertaining a feeling of pride in the honour conferred not alone on the clergyman selected, but also on the

the choice of the Canadiau Bishops and of Rome, we feel, too, that the picture has another side, and for this diocese, a sad one. Kingston secures a prize; but it is a prize taken from us. Kingston's gain is our loss. taken from us. Kingston's gain is our loss. And great to any diocese must be the loss of a priest so pious, so zealous, so learned, so accomplished, so eloquent, as Dr. Cleary. However, the die is cast. We must stille our regrets, as we feel sure the newly-ap-pointed Bishop will stille, as far as nature will allow, the regrets inseparable from a sundering of many tender bonds of affec-tion -a partime from many warm friend-voice of Peter's successor. Dr. Cleary will stifle his natural regret by his spirit of duty stifle his natural regret by his spirit of duty and zeal. We may be permitted to share in some degree in such high and holy feel-ings as these; but in our heart there rises a feeling which, we believe, will have no place in his, a feeling of great gratification at the thought of the lustre which Dr. Cleary's career in Canada is sure to shed on the name of Ireland. Despite our re-gret, then, we congratulate Dr. Cleary on the name of Ireland. Despite our re-gret, then, we congratulate Dr. Cleary on the name of Ireland, mean the state of the last of the last of the last of the state on the name of Ireland. Despite our re-gret, then, we congratulate Dr. Cleary on the name of Ireland we noncember of the last of the last of the state on the name of Ireland. Despite our re-gret, then, we congratulate Dr. Cleary on the name of Ireland we noncember of the last of the last of the state of the state of the last of the last of the last of the state of the stat

that bishops, clergy and people in the rising diocese of Kingston, in the Province of Toronto, in the dominion, generally, will cordially hail the selection of the local prelates, approved of by the Holy See. The following graceful and intersting notice of Most Rev. Dr. Clerry's appoint-ment appears in *The Irish Times*, Dublin:

AN IRISH-CANADIAN BISHOP. One of the most striking features in the

British Colonies and the United States is the extent, and often the predominance, of the Irish element, mainly composed of of the Irish element, mainly composed of Catholics. Of thirteen archbishops, sixty bishops, more than 6,000 priests, and up-wards of 7,000,000 of Catholics in the United States, the vast majority are Irish by birth or by blood. In all the Australian Colonies, including Tasmania and New Zealand, the same phase is found. While if we turn to the Canadian Dominion, at least in Upper Canada, and Newfound-land, we find the same results. Even in England and Scotland, where there are two millions of Catholics, the majority of and and same results. Even n same results. Even n same results. Even n same results. Even n without states partonable, in the clief town of Tipperary, is part of the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore; and hence we—belonging to the same diocese as the Bishop-Elect of King-his elevation to the Episcopal dimensional dinterval dimensional dimensional dinterval dimensional dimensi near relative of Charles Carroll, of Carroll-ton, one of the signatories to the Declara-tion of the Independence of the United States, and who delivered the funeral ora-tion, in 1800, over Washington, was ap-pointed, in 1790, the first Bishop of Balt-imore, on the recommendation, strange to say, to the Holy See, of his intimate friand Banjamin Franklin. His other friend, Benjamin Franklin. His father, Daniel Carroll, was an emigrant from Ireland, and his son Daniel, brother of the bishop, signed the Constitution of the United States. The late Archbishop Hughes, of New York, who was sent to Europe as Ambassador Extraordinary during the Confederate secession, was an Irishman. Archbishop McCloskey, his suc-cessor, the first American Cardinal, is an diocese from which the selection has been made. But whilst in this view we feel proud of ciplinal hitches threatened a few years the intention of the Government to place the district under proclamation. A gun-boat is anchored in the Bearhaven, near Castletown, where a meeting will be held on Sunday. The police have also been completed his mission, was sent as below

ston is in the ecclesiastical Province of Toronto, the archbishop being Most Rev. Dr. Lynch, an Irishman. Dr. Lynch and

# LATEST FROM IRELAND.

NO. 107

#### ALARMING STATE OF AFFAIRS.

PROSCUTION OF THE LAND LEAGUE. LAND

The Globe learns that the quantity of firelarms imported into Ireland from the American continent greatly exceeds the official estimates. The violent rosolutions that were passed

the Orange lodges in condemnation of the land agitators attract much Dublin, Oct. 21 .- Law officers are pre-

Dublin, Oct. 21.—Law officers are pre-paring information to be filed against the agitators. The State trials of 1843, when O'Connell and the leaders of the repeal movement were indicted, will serve as a model for the prosecution. The St. James' Gazette, Greenwood's paper, says the situation in Ireland is passing from bad to worse, and it believes the Government to be now considering the

the Government to be now considering the adoption of measures more immediately oppressive than those which it had lately emplated Dublin, Oct. 21.-Sergeant Hero has

already been engaged by the Crown as counsel for the prosecution of the Land League.

London, Oct. 21.-It is understood that stepsare being taken to form an influential committee of the Liberals to strengthen the hands of the Government in dealing with disorder in Ireland, and urge th

with disorder in Trenand, and urge the necessity of immediate measures for the protection of life and property. Dublin, Oct. 22.—Sergeant Sherlock, formerly member of Parliament for Kings county, has also been retained by the Crown to prosecute the agitators. There is now no doubt but the charge will be conspiracy.

Cork, Oct. 22.-In consequence of the dis-turbed state of the West Riding a detachment of troops will be sent to Bantry. These precautions are believed to indicate the intention of the Government to place

The reported intention of the Govern-ment to prosecute the Irish agitators makes completed his mission, was sent, as Dele-gate Apostolic, to restore harmony. Can-ada now demands Irish recruits for her Catholic Episcopate. The Bishopric of Kingston, in the Prov-ince of Ontario, vacant for the last year by the death of Dr. O'Brien need we say, an Irishman, is about to be filled by a dis-tinguished Irish priest, Very Rev. J. V. Cleary, D. D., parish priest of Dungarvan, County Waterford. The diocese of King-ston is in the ecclesiastical Province of Toronto, the archibishop being Most Rev. ever when such moderates as McCarthy stand on the same platform with Parnell, New York, Oct. 24.—The *Herald's* Dublin cable special says:-I am informed on the best authority that Forster, Chief and selected for prosecution:-Charles Stewart ent. Parnell, M. P.; Joseph Biggar, M. P.;

Orthodox Presbyterians and the its splendid sanctuaries where form-Covenanters." beginning of the list. We doubt deities; Rome where the Pope has sistent. Ignorance is a foe to truth. whether any living man can complete it.-Philadelphia Standard.

THE faith of Catholics prompts them to acts from which they expect no temporal rewards. Hence, the priesthood with its auxiliaries in the Brothers and Sisters, is devoted to the service of Almighty God, and from Him alone do they look for re-ward for their labor. The earnestness of religious orders in educating the young is a marvel to all, who do not feel the faith that they do. Outside the Church, teaching is not considered a sacred duty, but a profession requiring as much remuneration as the law or the medical professions The teacher that forms the youthful mind only by a method out of which he can make the most money, and not do the child good spiritually or morally, is no better than the surgeon who lops off a limb rather than take the trouble to save it -- Catholic Co. lumbian.

WITHIN a couple of years, there have been ten marriages performed in this country by telegraph. They illustrate the growing recklessness on this subject. A serious doubt exists whether such marriages are legal. The parties were, in every case, different States, and the laws of both have to be complied with (we suppose), and it seems impossible that the laws of either should be complied with. The witnesses saw but halt of the marriage (if they saw any of it), as only one of the parties was in their presence. No person with a particle of sound sense would engage in such a farce, since it is not probable that any court would declare such a marriage to be legal. It is a wicked trifling with the interests of possible children. -N. Y. Methodist

Worse than that; it is trifling with the moral law and the sacred custom a cornet after the American manner recognized by all Christendom. of Talmage. This will be a novelty, These sensational marriages, if marriages they be, point to the utter sapient as he is religious, knows that disregard entertained by the partici- | the Parisians adore novelties. The

established his throne, where the who can gaze with heart cold and apathetic on Rome? Above everything soars the dome of St. Peter'sthat gorgeous temple which a great English poet addressed in these

#### Thou, that of temp'es old standest alone, With nothing like to thee. -N. Y. Catholic Herald.

words:

THE heathen must go-that is, the natives of Borrioboolagha and outlying districts must be left out of unctuous missionary discourses in the future. Our zealo is Protestant contemporaries have their eves on Europe. A certain Mr. M'All and wife are laboring in France; and, if the accounts of the sectarian papers are to be believed, all France will in a few months be intensely evangelical, although the advices from

inpartial sources are silent in regard to the great work of the all-conquering M'All. "No priest in all France addresses such crowds or leaves behind him such lasting convictions, although as yet he has had no other ordination to his work than a wonderful baptism of the Holy Spirit.' These are the words of an enthusiastic exchange. It is surprising that the no mention is made of M'All and wife's "converts," except in Ameri-can sectarian papers. Mr. M'All, it seems, has not only made immense progress among the abandoned denizens of the faubourgs, but his persuasive eloquence has made protound impressions on the cultured classes of Lyons and Marseilles. The expulsion of the Jesuits is really not due to Gambetta, but to M'All. In fact, this wonderful man and his wife are rapidly regenerating France. He has his eye on Notre Dame, which is to be kalsomined inside, and con-and reached him, and swam out to the verted into M'All's Tabernacle, with

and the marvellous M'All, who is as pants for the principles of religon as I Italians in Rome, suddenly inspired is brave.

This will do as a erly stood the temples of heathen Welsh paper being bigoted is inconthe Genedi says, and yet it admits in Holy Ghost lives, and whence IIe the same paragraph that the Jesuits, radiates through the whole world- able men, have settled in Wales in order to educate the Welsh children. Truth is the enemy of such ignorance as the Genedl displays. It is remarkable that Welsh evangelicals did not see until the coming of the Jesuits frightened them into it, the necessity of educating the tens of thou-sands who attend the Welsh Sundayschools, but who cannot read.

Among these tens of thousands it may be possible to form an anti-Popery society, but it is too late now to prevent the Jesuits from harvesting The time when Southwell souls. and Campian died at Tyburn has passed forever .- Brooklyn Review.

#### CANADIAN NEWS.

John C. Baby and J. Spearman have passed examination as applicants for ser-vice in the Inland Revenue Department. A man named Macnab, employed in the embroke mill, had one of his legs sawn off by coming in contact with a circular

On Thursday a man named John Larner, living in Hibbert, fell from an apple tree and struck on his head, from the effects of which he died. A serious accident occurred at Delhi.

no. Gilbert, a young man working on he piledriver used in erecting the new iron bridge, slipped, and the hammer of pile driver caugh his arm on the top pile, completely severing it close to shoulder. Very little hope is enterthe pile driver tained of his recovery.

A seven-years-old boy named Tommy nkerman, who of late has solicited alms on the ferryboats, presenting a dilapidated pass-book for signatures and subscriptions for a widowed mother, etc., fell through a large hole in the rotten old wharf in rear of the Crawford House property, yester-day atternoon. The water under the dock is nine feet deep, and the little fellow had sunk for the third time when Tom end of the wharf, where he handed him to bystanders, by whom the boy was re-suscitated. This is the seventh or eighth person Tom Powers has saved from drowning this season at risk of his own life, Tom is boss of Odette & Wherry's coal handlers' gang, and as modest as he

Canada on this accession to her Episcopate, killed l already eminently distinguished, certain broken.

sincerity.

are always closely allied; and this Welsh paper being bigoted is incon-we kingston on its splendid acquisition bio cleary on the population are of this descent bis elevation, and we congratulate still br. Cleary on the population are of this descent Dr. Cleary has been President of St. John's Diocesan College, Waterford, and is a From the Brooklyn Review.

The Holy Father, on the recommendation of the Archbishop of Toronto, and of the suffragan bishops of that province, has appointed Very Rev. J. V. Cleary, D. D., parish priest of Dungarvan, diocese of Waterford and Lismore, to the see of flock. Kingston, vacant for over a year, by the death of Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Brien, the late bishop. Dr. Cleary is a divine of high standing and eminent reputation for learning, prudence and piety, in the Irish expelled from the establishment here to-day by the police, who forced the doors. It was necessary to summon the gend'. Church, pastor of his native parish, Dun-garvan, where he received the rudiments of his education, he was sent at an early armes and a battalion of infantry to main armes and a pattanen of internet start of tain order. The Central Commissary of Police resigned, as he deemed the pro-ceedings illegal. The Marsailles police age to Rome, with a view to the priest-hood, from which he was recalled by his bishop, in 1845, and appointed to one of the diocesan vacancies in Maynooth, where he won high distinction in the more adceedings illegal. The Marsailles police were ordered to disperse the crowd near the Capuchin establishment here.

vanced studies, having obtained a place on the Dunboyne establishment, and some of the first premiums. Having received priest's orders, he proceeded to the famous college of Salamanca, in Spain, to further complete his ecclesiastical studies; when

20 Jesuit fathers who were previously professors of the same college. The Faanciscan friars of Avignon have bricked up the doors of their monastery, and are well supplied with provisions. complete his ecclestatical status; whence he was recalled to fill a chair of theology, in the diocesan college of St John's College, Waterford, of which he was for many ology, has declared himself incompetent to hear the suit of the Carmelities against the years the able and efficient president. 1862 after a most severe concursus th Prefect to recover possession of their conablest theologians in the Irish Church being examiners, he received the cap and

doctorate in Sacred Theology in the Cathioners here resigned in a body rather than nforce the decrees against the religious olic University, in Dublin; and, on the occasion of the consecration of the present esteemed Bishop of Waterford and Lis-more, Most Rev. Dr. Power, Dr. Cleary

of 1826, which paved the way for Catholi

model of those qualities that have rendered the Irish Church illustrious; as a sound

scholar and a divine, he ranks eminently

while as an Irish patriot, none of his race has displayed more genuine warmth and

THE BIDDULPH PRISONERS. was selected by the bishop to preach the consecration sermon. Soon afterwards on the death of Very Rev. Dr. Halley afterwards, Attorney-General Mowat holds out no

mmunities.

topes as to the Biddulph prisoners being iberated on bail, admitting that he could parish priest of Dungarvan, for over half century, one of the few suriving patriotic not see his way clearly to do so under the present circumstances. He said, however, that he was in favor of their being tried by a special commission without further delay. He did not express himself as veterans of the famous Waterford election emancipation, Dr. Cleary was appointed to that important parish, which he has since governed with singular prudence and ability. At the recent national eing in favor of a change of venue. Toronto, Oct. 22-Deputy-Attorney and ability. At the recent national Synod of Maynooth, Dr. Cleary assisted as theologian to his bishop, and the fathers of the Synod appointed him to the onerous office of secretary to the committee, charged with the subject of faith, its

The Inspectors visite 1 a former Jesui establishment at Amiens and found there

The President of the Montpella tribunal

Rennes, Oct. 22.-The Police Commis

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General Scott affirms the statement made by Attorney-General Mowat yesterday, to the member for North Middlesex, that it would be impossible to admit the Bid-dulph prisoners to bail. He says the truth dangers and its preservation. As a pricst and a pastor, Dr. Cleary's life has been a has been that when a grand jury finds a has been that when a grand jury finds a true bill the parties must remain in jail until a verdict is returned or a discharge obtained in the mode pointed out by the Habeas Corpus Act. He is in favor of high; as a man he is distinguished for gentleness, suavity, and large heartedness; the prisoners being brought to trial immediately under a special commission.

#### . ....

We congratulate the Church of

Dr. Cleary has been President of St. John's Diocesan College, Waterford, and is a divine of admittedly high reputation for learning and prudence. He has been pastor of the important parish of Dun-garvan for some years, and while none will more rejoice at his merited elevation, none will regret the event more beauty. Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Daly (journalist), Mr. Harrington (journalist) and Mr. Sully (journalist). In view of the difficulty of obtaining a verdict from an Irish jury, it is said to be the intention to apply to the none will regret the event more keenly or more sincerely than his own parochial . .... THE RELIGIOUS DECREES.

Queen's Bench for a change of venue, and bring the accused for trial before an Eng-lish jury. The Government claims to Rennes, Oct. 20.-The Carmelites were have this power under the new Judicature Act, but its exercise would be regarded as a legal revolution in Irish politics, and would place the agitators at the merey of the English Government. The leaders of the Land League think if they are tried in England they will be certainly convic-

Large reinforcements of troops are being hurried into Ireland, and sent to oc cupy commanding positions of Connaught and Munster. It is feared that grave troubles may arise on the arrest of the Irish leader

Galway, Oct. 25.—A great Land League meeting was held here to-day; 40,000 people were present. Mr. Parnell adsed the meeting. He condemned the despatch of reinforcements of troops and police to Galway, and denounced Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, as a hypo-crite. He declared the Government solely for the assassinations, and responsible mantained that the only remedy was the autonomy of Ireland. He appealed to the ople to be resolute and put an end to English misrule.

O'Connor Power asserted that the tenants were suffering more than the slaves of South Carolina. Other meetings were held in various parts of the country, but no disorders are reported. Loudon, Oct. 25.—A correspondent at

Dublin understands that at the conference of law officers, at which Forster and Earl Cowper were present, it was resolved to remove the trials of the agitators to London on certain conditions, and that a pri-

vate telegram from an Irish membe London confirms the report. In view of such a contingency, the Land League have named the men to fill the offices in the organization, which would be made vacant by the removal to London of the officers charged with conspiracy. London, October 25.—The News in its

leading article says that the report of re-moving the trials of the agitators to Londsn is wild talk.

Dublin, Oct. 23 .- The following are additional names of persons whom it is pro-posed to prosecute:-John Dillon, M. P., Thomas Sexton, M. P., W. H. O'Sullivan, Albert Powers, of Dungannon, was killed by a runaway, his neck being livan, Assistant Sceretary of the League.

#### The Leaves of October. BY THOMAS J. M'GEOGHEGAN.

The leaves of October are falling Over bawn, over brooklet and pond; They are blasted like hopes I'm recalling, And they drift o'er the graveyard beyond

When the sky of October's unclouded They drop through the sunbeams, and lie Like poor little strangers unshrouded That far in some desert wastes die.

Those frail, broken leaves of October, That are shaken by breezes so rude, Tho' they seem so seared, yellow and sober, Once they sheltered the humming-bird brood.

They once were arrayed all in beauty, To grace some gay school-girl's brow But the school-girl deema it her duty To trample the failen leaves now.

Ah I sure, such is the way of the world. When high up 'twill court you asthore, But when from your dizzy height hurled, The world will heed you no more !

To the frail, broken leaves be more tender Though you trample them down in Though you trample them down in glen. The woodlands, arrayed all in splendor, Will wave their green foliage again !

So the poor, bowed in grief and abjection., Tho' once they had riches galore, In the day of the great Resurrection Will spring into glory once more.

### TOO STRANGE NOT TO BE TRUE.

BY LADY GEORGIANA FULLERTON

"Very young, and he has left no brother to succeed him. Have you a brother, Mademoiselle Wilhelmina?" She blushed very much, and answered,

"Ontara is my adopted brother. When my mother was afraid Osseo would drag me away from her, Ontara adopted me as his sister, after the manner of the Indians.

"I have heard that they consider the the of adoption as sacred as that of blood. And so you have no real brothers and sis-ters? Neither have I; but when I was young I had a playfellow who was very like you." coldly.

And did you love her very much ?"

I am aftaid we shall never have any more happy hours together. We can never be children again. Our early years, off all associations, and early might begin life

our lives." "I suppose so," said Mina pensively. "I don't think I shall ever be so happy as her as she noticed on her arrival the ever I was at St. Agathe?" "Where is St. Agathe?"

"Where is St. Agathef" "On the banks of the great Indian River in the Illinois. It is the most beau-tiful place in the world." "More beautiful than Paris, or Versail-

health: les, or St. Cloud ?" Mina shrugged her shoulders in a con-

"Were you born in America, Madem-oiselle Wilhelmina?" "Yes; at St. Agathe, and I lived there

till I was nine years old. But it is sold to strangers, and I shall never see it

again. "Did your mother love it as much as you did

"She loved it very much, but she never talks of it now. My father was so ill after the Natches' insurrection that she does not wish to live amongst Indians. I do not think she herself would mind it." D. your parents intend to remain in

ing on the Luxembourg gardens, on the fountains and the lilacs; and talked of the fountains and the links; and talked of the grand forests and the waterfalls, the purple fields and fiery blossoms of their own land, their hearts throbbing with the pleasure and the pain of remembrance. These were Ontara's only bright hours in the city of the white men. The bi-hop's house appeared an oasis in what was to him a deset. The reliations instructions him a desert. The religious instructions he received there, the gradual enlighten-ment of his mind, the innocent affection

the blessings of the Christian idea of nome. His affection for Mina was unbounded. One day he said to her:— "You are all things in one to me: my angel, for you pray for me; my teacher, for you instruct me; my sister, for you love me; my child, for I once carried you in my arms; and one day, when I have angel, for you pray for me; my teacher, for you instruct me; my sister, for you love me; my child, for I once carried you in my arms; and one day, when I have learnt all the white men can teach, you will be my wife, and we shall live in our own land in a palace concered with in the world—gradually heated the bleed-ing wounds of his soil. In the afternoon, M. and Madame Maret took him to see all M. and Madame Maret took him to see all the sights of the capital; and in the evenwill be my wile, and we shan hve in our own land in a palace covered with roses, on the shores of the beautifui river." Mina did not believe in this palace in the new world, but she left off saying so ing they sometimes conducted him to places of public entertainment. But amusement and shows of any description

an usement, and shows of any description had not the least attraction for him. No thing pleased his eye except the beauties of : ature. He was perfectly indifferent to art in all its shapes. But his quick in-tellect discerned the practical uses of when it vexed Ontara; and she was happy to see her parents so kind to him. was no longer anxious to leave Paris. There did not seem any immediate pros-pect of it. Solicitation is weary work; uses of mechanical inventions, and examined with interest the wonders of physical science. Many a plan Mina and he laid day after day d'Auban was disappointed of the answer he was expecting. Two out of the three months, at the end of which science. Many a plan Mina and he had together; many a castle they built in the wilderness to which their thoughts were ever turning. A temple more grand than Notre Dame itself was one day to rise in an American forest, and many black robes his wife had promised to communicate with the Comte de Saxe, had already elapsed. Mina related to her the conver-sation she had had with him at Madame de Senac's. Sometimes she thought of disclosing to him her secret, and obtain-ing his assistance in forwarding her huswere to dwell there, and a great Christian city to rise around it. Mina and her par-ents would come and live in the new City of the Sun, and the black robe would join their hands before the Christian altar, and band's appointment; but as soon as the idea took the form of a resolution, it Ontara become the son of the white chief. Mina used always to shake her head when caused her indescribable apprehension. It had always been in her nature to meet with courage inevitable evils, but decis-ions frightened her. She intensely wished the closing scene of this vision was drawn. She knew now that French girls did not to leave France, and only to send him her promised letter when the sea would be choose themselves whom they would marry, and she remembered her mother's saying that she must never marry an In-dian. Then she wondered if his being a rolling between them. Every morning awoke with the hope that that day would Christian would make a difference. And

be the last of tedious suspense. One evening at dusk, as d'Auban was Constant would make a difference. And then she thought that the sight of one of his race made her father shudder, gave her exquisite pain. She felt as if her heart would break if her parents greeted him One evening at dusk, as d'Auban was walking up the stairs of the house where ashamed of my country, that I am. Let they lodged, he met somebody coming down, who took off his hat and passed on. He could not see who it was, but his ser-"No, Antoine; I am thinking," an-

They arrived in Paris about three weeks vant Antoine, who was in the ante-room of their apartments, told him it was the after the eventful evening at the Hotel de Senac. Madame d'Auban had been taken ill the day after her daughter's letter had German, Reinhart. He had been talking, he said, to the people of the house, and he had seen him go in and out two or three times. D'Auban was much disturbed at this intelligence. He had heard, since he was in Paris, that this man was a spy, and in the pay of whatever governments chose to employ him. He did not at all like his having traced them. Whether he was still seeking evidence about the jewels, or was on the scent of a still more important discovery, in both cases he dreaded the increasing loveliness, but very delicate ap-pearance, of her daughter. The peculiar consequence, and began to consider if it would not be desirable to leave Paris at light in her eyes was more vivid than usual; there was a spiritual beauty in her face once, or at least to send his wife to some which is seldom seen in persons of strong place where she would be out of this man's way. One measure of prudence he thought it necessary to suggest to her: this was to pack up and hide the jewels

The body tasked, the fine mind overwrought With something faint and fragile in the whole, As though 'twere but a lamp to hold a soul. Mrs. Norton she still possessed. "I have nothing now of any value," That night, bending over her bed, her she said. "Perhaps we had better sell

Taother whispered to her, "My beloved child, henceforth pray for the repose of your brother's soul; God has taken him out of this world ...." Tears choked what there is. . . . " "On no account," he exclaimed. "That would be most imprudent. But my dearest, what do you mean by nothing of value? Where is the locket, with the czar's picture?" She smiled, and said, "I did not mean her utterance. Mina threw her arms around her neck

Mina threw her arms around her neek and murmured, "O mother, may he rest in peace." Thoughts of that buried brother often haunted Mina in future years. Her father was right when he had wished her not to know anything of the secret which was never to be actually dis-closed to her. Matterne always three a to tell you, but as you ask about it, I sup-pose you must needs be informed that 1 parted with the diamonds last September, when I wanted money to pay the doctor and our lodgings in the Rue de Louvre. Part of that sum I still have in bank notes. What is the matter?" she asked,

"D, your parents intend to remain in Paris?" "O no; mv father is trying to get an appointment in the West India islands." At that moment the conversation be-tween the Comte de Saxe and the young girl was interupted. M. and Madame d'Orgeville were going away. Looka to her baptized that morning. "Do no; mv father is trying to get an appointment in the West India islands." At that moment the conversation be-tween the Comte de Saxe and the young girl was interupted. M. and Madame d'Orgeville were going away. Looka to her baptized that morning.

doctor

had hitherto performed, and M. d'Auxerre iu a few days confided to him the care of Ontara's instruction. He came every night to their lodgings, studied with Col. d'Auban, and read with Mina. These were his happy hours. He began to un-derstand the enjoyment of domestic life-the blessings of the Christian idea of home. His affection for Mina was unbounded. One dev he seried to here: WIDOWED, CHILDLESS, HOMELESS ! The scene is Camden Place, Chiselhurst; the time Thursday, the 9th of September; the news—the extraordinary, unexpected, bewildering news—that the empress has serious thoughts of leaving England and taking up her abode in some foreign country, whither (so she says) she will carry her illustrious dead. On the great, gloomy pile wherein the broken-hearted lady ever broods over the loss of her husband, an emperor, and her These thoughts passed through his mind with the quickness of lightning, for the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

loss of her husband, an emperor, and her son, destined, all fondly thought, to wield the sceptre of the Third Napoleon, shines the bright September sun as it shone ten years ago on the spiked helmets and might convey instructions for femotions other stolen property. They scarcely al-lowed Madame d'Auban time to put up a change of clothes, and to kiss her daugh-ter. She was taken too much by surprise to be able to collect her thoughts. She could only strain her to her breast. D'Au-her celled Autoing rabe was standing rabe gleaming cuirasses of the conquerors of France. Birds sing their gay autumn songs; the sky is blue. It is suffocating to songs; the sky is blue. It is suffocating to leave the pure, health-giving air, so balmy and sweet, for the small square chamber, where all is black—hopelessly, sadly, deadly black. The hardest heart softens, the eyes of the most callous grow dim by the side of the narrow box which holds the last of his race—the Fourth Napoleon. A queen has laid her wreath here; a princess—the princess—has written the sorrowful in memoriam for her husband (so kindly disposed towards the young life ban called Antoine, who was standing pale and trembling at the door, and said, "Take care of her. Take her to the Hotel d'Orgeville. Tell them that through some extraordinary mistake we are ac-cused of a crime, and thrown into pri-

"No more talking, if you please," said one of the police agents, and hurried them down stairs. When Madame d'Auban kindly disposed towards the young hie nipped in the bud by the cruel Afric frost) and herself. All this is good, all this is noble, all that is pure-all have crowned the bier of the hope of France. If it be, had reached the last step she turned round to look at her daughter, who was following her in silence; too agitated to speak, too terrified to weep. "Mina !" she cried, as the carriage-door

closed upon her. What more she said the young girl could not hear. When it had disappeared she slowly went up stairs again. Antoine was frightened at her still composed look. "Ah ! Mademoiselle Mina," he cried.

"for God's sake do not look so. You make my heart ache. But I am sure it is no wonder. To see monsieur and madame go off in such company, and to such

swered the child, with her head resting swered the child, with her near resing on her hands, and an expression of in-tense thoughtfulness on her brow. The color gradually returned to her cheeks, and she breathed a deep sigh. When and she breathed a deep sigh. When Antoine had brought her the wine and water, she swallowed it, and then said: "Where are they gone, Antoine ? I mean to what prison?" The utterance of that word loosened

th e springs of sorrow, and Mina burst into the springs of sorrow, and Alma burst into tears. Then poor old Antoine was as anxi-ous to stop her from crying, as he had been before that she did not cry. "Where—where ?" she sobbed, whilst

he stroked her hand and kissed it. "To the Conciergerie," he said, in a low voice; and then he added, "It is all a great mistake. They will come back very soon. But we must do as your papa said, and go to the Hotel d'Orgeville." No, Antoine, I am not going there; not yet, I mean." "And where are you then going, mademoiselle? "Do you know where the Comte de Saxe lives ?" "No, mademoiselle; but perhaps I can find out. But why do you want to know?

"Because I must see him immediatelyimmediately, Antoine." Autoine shook his head. "Monsieur said I was to take you to the Hotel d'Orge-

TO BE CONTINUED

#### [FRIDAY, OCT. 29.

# ALL BUT MARTYRS FOR THE FAITH.

Father E. Coutto, the Jesuit missionary priest in the Bengal district, writing of the native converts, says: "Strange, wonder of all wonders that the very thought may seem, namely, that a native convert—a man usually stig-matized by even missionaries themselves as a stain, a foul blot on the fair and comely face of Cristianity. should be

the glorious name of almost a martyr, yet -mirabilis Deus in Sanctis Suis'-the fact stands here realized beyond the shadow of

a doubt. The good God of heaven and earth has, once for all, deigned to throw

have a church and school, under the active surveillance of the Rev. Tara Prosad Chatterjea, lies the small and obscure hamlet of Banerjea Chowk. Here my worthy predecessor of missionary renown, lower down the Soonderbunds, the in-defatigable Rev. Father Edmund Del-

place, I mean, some four years ago or so, opened a chapel for the spiritual benefit of the three or four families that eagerly placed themselves beneath his pastoral

care. It was a modest little cot, closed in with mats, and roofed with straw, which

for these past years, served adequately the purpose of its crection. "How often did I celebrate the Holy

Sacrifice for the good and peaceful little family that formed my flock, and admin-

"But what a horrible scandal was not all this to the entire dissenting neighbor-

to snuff dissenting air so long as they had

to shull dissenting air so long as they had hands and feet. "And, indeed, the event verified their threats. Day after day the poor Catholios were taunted by these ravenous wolves. The former saw their vegetables, their

fields under

grain, etc., carried off their

istered to them the Bread of the Lord!

will it so.

comely face of Christianity-should be so true, so virtuous, and so firm as to merit

Since those happy days have y never feit the pleasure That vibrated through my ' with me you pass'd the tim I've sadly feit your absence (a earthly treasure We most miss it when tra another sunny clime).

earth has, once for all, deigned to throw before the eyes of the rustic Bengali con-vert a brilliant example, whose dazzling splendor cannot but force him to see that virtue may easily find a home in the heart ofa Bengali Christian, provided he do but "A little farther south of Kaerah Pookur, "A little farther south of Kaerah Pookur, which latter is a large village along the margin of an offshoot from Tolly's Canal, and where the London Missionary Society have a church and school, under the active

No more in the bright moonl walk and talk of places That we never saw in preset only knew in dreams, And imagine the beauty of th noble faces Of those whose writings, of the give only but the gleams.

give only out the greatms. The automn came and found heart weighed down with a soul oppressive without and of and for days in not wis hot anger hate and hanguish,-But for pride's reaction I th never smile again.

For you heard the soft, smooth i bold and handsome strange And you thought he was perfe-and you though he was perfe-and the source of the soft of the And avert the dwith him sad avert the dark of the soft of the might save yourself the tas

surging ocean, And my thoughts will be forev joys that might have been

I forgive thee, I forgive thee, an all the blessings

A CATHOLIC BISHOP AND

The Bishop of Cloyne, at a the clergy held at Mallow on evening, specially summoned, the Irish Land League, said: the Irish Land League, said: Before we separate it would we should take into considera titude we should assume in the Land League agitation, w pervading the country. It is ble that many of you, perhap called upon to express an of ference to it, by being asked or attend meetings summor body. It is, therefore, most do as all are now here assembled, come to some collective decisi course it would be most advi to take under these circumsta to take under these circumsta individual priests may be spa-cessity or responsibiliay of tak-action when called on by met Land League to preside at or a meetings called by that body ishes. For my own guidan yours, I wish, before I start for conference and take coursed with a confer and take counsel with y wisest and most prudent cours sued by the priests of Cloym sence in reference to these think it will be admitted by a watched the course of events half century that it has even ciple of action with the priest cese to go with their people a legitimately could in all their assert the rights, or redress th their country. Indeed, they held a foremost place in ever of this kind. Our people kn will, I am sure, admit it rer would also give us credit, I certain, for our disposition and to stand by them in the presen future, as we have done every careful movement object the amelioration of the or the removal of the griev which they suffer. They w look up to us then for guida cretion, and direction in the p through which our country is p fraught with consequences of a rangent with consequences of , evil, according as it is used, guidance should be it is the operation think we may be perfectly s our people will give us cree animated with an honest and the second for their best interto consult for their best intereand temporal, in any decision rive at, and in this they will I can say for myself w perfect truth, and am sure also you, that the strongest desi ardent aspiration of our hear sanctification of our people, is sanctineation of our people, is thing in our power to improv-poral condition, to make then contented and happy in the birth. And we would be u name of priests and Irishmer alberraic. Eco what dags of otherwise. For what class of ity, let me ask, is more deep o deeply, interested in the pr happiness of our people a priests? We are of themselv priests t We are of themselv sprung from them, we hav anongst them, sharers in their their joys. We are united to closest ties of kindred ass identity of interests. On eve then, of duty and of gratitud of self-interest, we are bound by one sourced and advise. by our counsel and advice. co-operate with them as far as tiously can, bearing in mind duty to God and to His holy efforts to obtain the redress of efforts to obtain the redress of grievances and wrongs to whi been so long subjected by to oppressive operation of those regulate the possession and te in this country. The object Land League declares to have remedy these evils, to redres-tice, and in this they have ou pathy. But it becomes a un ous consideration for us, as ous consideration for us, as ministers of religion, to deter-we can agree with them in they propose, and the means l remedy is to be applied, and points that I wish to have y and to be aided by your advid ical remedy they propose, as

# indeed, that the empress, cast on a sea of troubles, and not knowing whither to look for comfort, has resolved to carry with her this mass of lead and oak, gar-landed with flowers, bedecked with gold

**POOR EUGENIE!** 

WIDOWED, CHILDLESS, HOMELESS !

landed with flowers, bedeeked with gold wreaths and plaques, and inscribed with the name "Napoleon," then we cannot take too long, too lingering a look at it. The empress often kneels here. On a July day ten years ago, on the hilly ground running down to the railway bridge that spans the parti-colored Saar (on the Prussian side, need it be said), the hot air laden with cannon smoke, the hor-rible gr-r-r-r of the mitrailleuse making the heart sink and the spirit faint at the horific carnage, I was told by the spiked-helmeted men that some of them had all this to the entire dissenting neighbor-hood around! For shame! A Catholic mission, and a Catholic chapel, too, opened under the very nose of their Baboo Padri. It cannot, must not be. Oh, the vile wretch who brought in the Catholic Sahib, and gave him whereon to build his idol-atrous tabernacle! They loudly protested, by thefts, by robbery, and even blows, that no mortal Catholic should be allowed helmeted men that some of them had seen on the leafy heights up by the Exercir-Platz the "Kaiser von Frankreich und 'Lulu." It was even so. The emperor and the prince imperial were both in action. That would have been a clever man who had cast their horoscope that fateful day and shown father and son, ten years after laying side by side in this poor Kentish church, and the weaker vessel of all, the mpress, sad, solitary, deserted, in yonder

their very eyes. This man's goat was stolen to-day, while the other was well thrashed to-morrow; till, at last, they Time rolls on. My first definite impression of the empress dates from a certain day in January when all that was left of could stand persecution no longer. It wa too much for Bengali courage, in thes representative imperialism gathered at Chislehurst to weep over Cæsar dead and ordinary run of their endurance, I say, By dint of repeated trials and maltreat gone. It was, in fact, the day after the ment, one by one they were constrained to join the herd outside, all but poor Dhop-modass, the victimized subject of the present budget. "This decrepit old man, with his family, comprising his wife, his funeral. Gray-headed, grizzly-bearded generals and marshals of France; officials of all grades under the fallen empire; beardless boys from Paris and the departwith his family, comprising his wife, his son, his daughter-in-law, and his two little ments, olive-complexioned nobles of Spain, common soldiers and the poorest grandchildren, were determined to remain steadfast to their conscience and faith, cos wriers, all were assembled within Camden Place, together with many sorrowing ladies—the aristocracy of the strangled empire. If I may complete the cata-logue I would venture to say that two Facility of the strangled provided the strangled what it may. "And much, alas ! has it actually cost that poor faithful family. After near five years of incessant annoyance and damage, their ruthless presecutors became wild in Englishmen were also there, and two only -Captain Baynes and the writer of this chronicle. Those who had been bidden to their bitter disappointment. Nothing they saw, could shake the constancy of the this ever-memorable reception lined the long corridor and stood around the various rooms-the Blue Room, I think, furnished pious old man. "But what gave an edge to their bitterness was the rebuilding, on a more perma-nent and substantial basis, of the idolatrous A CHAPTER FROM THE PENAL the most striking picture, for here it was that, after passing stowly by the kneeling, tabernacle. Like all frail things in this alarmed at observing a look of annoyance in her husband's face. "Oh, my dearest," he said, "why did you not speak to me before you sold that locket?" "I did not sell the picture. Hent, only which meant to say, 'We shall stand here, recently before the Ossory Archaelgical able calmness the prince imperial stood by his mother. Pale he was, but he never flinched, bearing himself proudly and and be doubly firm, in spite of you.' Society. It dealt with a proceeding against "Popish recusants" in the county was not this truly aggravating? Their maddening fury was 'screwed to the stickerect. He was greeted there and then "Imperator !" Subsequently the air was rent with shouts of "Vire VEmpereur ! Kidare in 1658. In those delightful ing point itself.' They could stand it no longer; and, on the third Monday of May, of Kidare in 1658. In those delightful days one might enjoy comfort in anything but the profession of the Catholic re-ligion, and the obstinate people, who declin-ed to surrender the faith of their fathers at twelve o'clock at night, a band of about twenty to twenty-five of these blood-thirsty furies incarnate burst upon the house of these harmless, unoffending creatures, while men, women and children Vive Napoleon Quatre!" and again and again "Vive VEmpereur!" He never oved a muscle. Entirely absorbed in her son, and fondly at the bidding of ferocious laws had a pretty warm time of it. The marvel is pretty warm time of it. The marvel is that the Church survived at all. A special believing that he would one day occupy his father's place at the Tuileries, the emwere all fast buried in their first sleep, and session was held at Naas in 1668, by "trusty and wellbeloved" administrators of the belabored to senselessness itself every human being that came in the way. press was long in realizing the fact that he, too, had been taken from her, and in a most horribly cruel manner. Hers had "But why speak farther in my own ongue and name? I have the copies of the various denositions made by the penal code, and thereto were summ some 150 gentlemen and yeomem reputed to be "Popish recusants." They were exbeen for years a life of sorrow-her road the various depositions made by the plaintiffs at the Court of Alipore; and you e Via Crucis. She had yet to ected to come forward and take the Oath of Abjuration, and that strange oath ran endure another pang—it was a bitter one. They told her when she got home (home !) that the statue of her poor boy might not shall hear from his own lips what tales of woe each one has to relate." They told her whe I. A. B., abhor, detest, and abjure the after all be given a corner in Westminster authority of the Pope, as well in regard of the Church in general as in regard of my-"LIES ! BIG LIES !" Abbey. Most grateful as the empress is Not so fast my friend; for if you would see the strong, healthy, blooming mer, women and children that have been raised known to be for the universal kindne self in particular. I condemn and an. hown to her ever since she set foot on our athematize the tenet that any reward is due to good works. I firmly believe and English ground, she staggered under this from beds of sickness, suffering and almodeath, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would avow that no reverence is due to the Virgin Mary, or to any other saint in heaven; and that no petition or ador-ation can be addressed to them without idolatry. I assert that no worship or re-verance is due to the Sacrament of the ow, the more so as it was not easy to ex-lain to her why Parliament had set its say "Truth, glorious truth." See "Truths." face against the erection of the piece of marble in the venerable church. It was all a dream to her. Her expressed intenin another column. NOT THE SLIGHTEST AFFINITY exists betion of leaving Chiselhurst was c with the grieveus shock which vas coincident tween the numberless cough mixtures with which the market is flooded and that she sus Lord's Supper, or to the elements of bread and wine after consecation, by whomsosuccessful preparation—Northrop & Ly-man's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hy-pophosphites of Lime and Soda. It stands alone, distinct, is like itself, and nothing else. It embodies the best results of adtained by the decision of the House of Commons. Her idea now is, as I began by saying, to reside abroad in futuremade lieve there is no purgatory, but that it at her Chateau of Arenenberg, is a Popish invention; as is also the tenet that the Fope can grant indulgences. I also firmly believe that neither the Pope, ituated, as everybod, knows, in one of vanced pharmaceutical science. It accomthe most lovely parts of Switzerland. Further, the empress's present intention (whether or no she will eventually carry plishes positive, decisive results, effectually nor any other priest, can remit sins, as the Papists rave. And all this I swear, etc." relieving coughs (when the lungs are not tuberculous or hopelessly affected), colds, laryngits, and diseases of a scrofulous origin. While it does not cure Consump-tion, it is the most reliable means of it out, it is, of course, impossible to say) is to remove the bodies of the emperor and We must say it was tolerably comprehen-sive, as a Cromwellian provision would naturally be. It left no room for equiprince from St. Mary's and place them in a mansoleum to be built wherever she vocation. The men who subscribed to it might safely be enlarged as loyal subjects, defence against that dreaded scourge. invigorating properties of the hyp takes up her permanent abode. This determination of the empress, now made public for the first time, will be read and given any little pickings falling the authorities from confiscation. hites reimburse the system debilitated by th interest throughout Europe. It ed not occasion surprise to those who the constant tear and wear of a cough, with the gentlemen and yeomen who were cited while the paroxysms rapidly diminish in to Naas on the memorable 1 sth of Janu-ary, 1658, did not put in an appearance whet the paroxysms rapidly diminish in violence, in consequence of the soothing emollient action of the cod liver oil upon the imflamed lung membrane. The phosporous, lime and soda in combination with it, are all natural components in the know anything of her imperial majesty's sad life at Chislehurst. One are two friends, We do not suppose it was the cold weather that kept them away. As con-scientious "Popish recusants" they could not swallow so nauscous and disgusting a dose as the Oath of Abjuration. Of t is true, are staying with her for the moment, but she is really alone in the world, and her Kentish home is full of gloomy reminiscences. Wherever she goes she will be followed by construction of the bodily edifice, which Wherever she in a state of decay, lacks a sufficiency of those elements. These the hypophosphites tender course they would be declared con-tumacious and in outlawry, and the hand of every "undertaker" would be raised oughts, for even the most bitter foes of thoughts, for even the most bitter foce of imperialism recognize in this grief-torn lady, bereft of husband, son, and home, supply, increasing the nutritive properties of the blood, and building up and rehaagainst them. But principle stood what higher with them than pelf. one who has been the sport of fatebilitating the tottering hu They whose pathway in life is watered by her tears.—Whitehall Review. with a degree of promptitude as astonishing valued their religion above their material as it is gratifying to the invalid. A per-ceptible gain in flesh as well as in strength is one of the consequences of using this interests. It was possible to begger them, but not to metamorphose them into DR. FOWLER'S Extract of Wild Straw erry cures summer complaints, diarrhœa, standard preparation, which both t and experience have demonstrated to dysentery, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, sour stomach, colic, nauses, vomiting, fully worthy of the confidence reposed in canker, piles, leucorrhoa, and all manner it. Prepared by NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, and sold by all druggists. of fluxe

I lov'd thee in the springtime, w on all the branches Peep'd from from out of their g just to see if it were spring. And I lov'd thee fondly later, wi som avalanches For the nests made a soft lin grass a covering.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29.]

My Lost Love.

BY SUNDYNE.

I lov'd thee in the summer, wh rance of the flowers, Like the breath of angels, c another life to think; When this trans'tory stopping, v light and its showers, Shall be over, and the water life we'll drink.

For Pride, the haughty demon

each soft emotion That would make me wish you and your love again to win And I drift adown Life's River to

all the blessings That a mortal ever pray'd for of hope deferr'd, And may the brightest angels, wi est of caressings, Make thy life as pure and jo sing of a bird. - E Stamford, Conn., Sept. 29, 1880.

LEAGUE.

were going away. Lookersd'Orgeville on had wondered at the earnest manner in which the count had been conversing with her. She said "good bye" to him in a confiding friendly manner, which seemed, for some reason or other, to affect him. He kissed her hand with a respectful tenderness which puzzled the lady who had vainly tried to attract his attention. She wondered how he could find amusement When Mina was gone, he remained some time in the same place buried in thought. Did she or did she not know who her mother was? That was what he could not make She seemed quite indifferent about the death of Peter the Second, but had seemed agitated when he asked if she had a brother. He resolved to call in a few days at Madame d'Orgeville's, and to sift the mystery. During the following week Mina was

eeling near the pulpit

was something in common between them

one was struggling out of the depths, the other going forward in the brightness of early morning, but both following from

The banner with a strange device, Excelsior.

"Pray for me," said the actress, bend-

taken every day by Madame Maret to the Bishop of Auxerre's house, near the church of St. Sulpice. There she met Ontara; and it was a curious thing, in the midst of the Paris of that day, to see a girl and a youth, both totally unacquainted with the world, in the midst of which they had been suddenly thrown together, engaged, the one in teaching, the other in learning, the Christian religion. The paged, the one in teaching, the other in learning, the Christian religion. The group in Monseigneur d'Auxerre's study would have made an admirable subject f r a picture. The gray-haired bishop leaking the due to be the subject

ing unconsciously her knee as she ap-proached the young girl, and then disap-pearing before the latter had had time to looking kindly on the two young crea tures at his feet. The dark-haired, olive caloured youth, with his eyes fixed on the fair girl, who, half sitting, half kneeling, her hands clasped together and her soul shining through her face, translated the prelate's instructions, and by gestures and oks, as well as words, transmitted to him their meaning. It was a labour of love. The bishop had said something to the effect that Ontara would prove hereafter the future teacher of his dispersed coun trymen, and she seized on the hope with enthusiasm. He would not, she felt sure, live for himself alone. He would carry to his unhappy brethren the religion which hallows suffering, and can ennoble even the condition of a slave. His words would one day enlighten the Children of the Sun now sunk in the depths of a two fold darkness. High and pure were the teachings of her guileless lips, and deeply did they sink into the heart of the young The aged man could scarcely re-Indian. strain his tears as he looked on these chil dren of different races, born under the same say and endowed with such kindred res. "Out of the mouths of babes sucklings hast Thou ordained natures and strength," he often thought, as Mina spoke and Ontara hearkened to her words.

It was in the Church of St. Sulpice that "I did not sell the picture, Henri, only

the ceremony had taken place. The world had crowded to witness a novel sight; the sacred building was filled with courtiers and women of fashion. Spy-glasses were raised, whispers exchanged, the diamonds. You were ill, and I was determined you should not be troubled about money matters." "1 know. I see how it was. You are

an angel of goodness. But whom did you sell them to ?" d'Auban asked, trying not juestions asked and answered round Mina d'Auban, but she heeded them not. "Her eyes were with her heart," and both were o seem anxious. "To a dealer in diamonds, whose direc-tion I got from M. Lenoir, Wisbach, a

bent on the youth for whom she had so long and so ardently prayed. She was German "Good heavens ! an agent of the Rusfrom which the Bishop of Auxerre had been preaching,

sian Embassy. O, my own precious one, you who thought to save me anxiety! Well, but never mind. Do not be un-happy. I have no doubt it is all right." "But what do you fear, Henri " Bishop of Auxerre had been preaching, and was so absorbed in her devotions that, after the whole ceremony was over, she did not notice that Madame d'Orgeville had gone into the sacristy to speak to him, and that every one had left the church ex-

"Why, my dearest, you know that years ago in America there were inquiries cept one lady, who came up to her and touched her on the shoulder. She raised made and reports circulated about your as fol jewels having been stolen. And if these diamonds should be recognized and traced her head and recognized Mademoisell altier, whose eyes were, like her own, full of tears. They had been both deeply to you, no explanation can be offered but oved in the midst of that careless crowd

"O, but the picture was not seen. Only Wide apart as earth and heaven were the state of their souls at this time, but both had felt what others had not felt. There

the setting; only the locket. . ." "But, my dear heart, this man Wisbach as for years and years executed all the orders for jewellery at the Imperial Court. should not be surprised if he had made that locket himself. Do not be fright. ened. I only want you to see the neces-sity of prudence. If you will put the picture and the trinkets together, and seal them up in a box, I will take the parcel to M. Maret, who will, I know, take charge of it for me, without inquiring as o its contents. Madame d'Auban, who had now be-

People often think themselves better than they are, but it also sometimes hap-pens that they are taken by surprise the other way. Madame d'Auban had been struggling ever since she had heard of On-tara's arrival in Paris to concurs her m ome a little nervous, went to fetch a box ut of her bedroom. She took out of it a miniature, and a few chains and broaches, and was just placing them in a small case, whilst her husband was lighting a candle, and looking for ceiling-wax, when they were startled by a sound of steps on the tara's arrival in Paris, to conquer her involuntary coldness towards h m. Sh angry with herself for her ingratitude, stairs. She had scarcely time to thrust back all the things into the large box, bestairs. and imagination increasing these misgiv-ings she dreaded showing what she had fore two men entered, and announcing persuaded herself she felt. When Mina themselves as police agents, arrested them poke of him there was something nervous both. One of them instantly began id constrained in her manner, which insearching the box and drawers in the ad-joining room. The picture and the trincreased her daughter's sensitive apprehen sions. But when, on the following day, the young Indian suddenly entered the kets were of course discovered, and one of the men nodded to the other, and said, "That's it." D'Auban was confounded the young initial statemy entered the room, all feelings of coldness vanished at once from her mind. The scenes of her captivity rose again before her, but with them vivid remembrance of what that youth had done for her child and herself, at the strangeness of their position. His usual coolness and presence of mind almost forsook him in this complicated embarrassment. Under the and she clasped him to her child and herself, tenderness heightened by the reaction which had taken place in her feelings. It was some time before she could master her emotion plausible an accusation and such overwhelming evidence, the only defence that could be set up would of necessity appear an absurd invention, a preposterous lie. It seemed to him incredible at that mo-

strength," he often thought, as Mina spoke and Ontara hearkened to her words. Sometimes he was called out of the room on business, and then the brother and the sister stood at the window look-Puritans. So that although they lost their worldly possessions and fell down low in the social scale, they retained and trans-mitted the treasure which endures forever and is heared of which endures forever

ever that consecration may b

#### My Lost Love.

My Lost Love.discover, is the total abolition of landlord-<br/>ism as the cause of all the misery and<br/>on all the branchespass final judgment on anybody; yet society<br/>owes it to itself not to condone flagmant<br/>immorality and shameless disregard of<br/>laws, human and divine. The lives of<br/>actors have not been such as Christians<br/>aprove of this remedy, nor can I agree<br/>would wish their children to imitate. To-<br/>day the stage is not wholly deserving of<br/>they support it. These are that landlordism<br/>is a thing intrinsically bad and wrong in<br/>isself or therwise the Catholic Church would<br/>some walkenews with which<br/>the prove foll the mests made a soft lining, for the<br/>grass a covering.pass final judgment on anybody; yet society<br/>owes it to itself not to condone flagmant<br/>immorality and shameless disregard of<br/>laws, human and divine. The lives of<br/>actors have not been such as Christians<br/>would wish their children to imitate. To-<br/>day the stage is not wholly deserving of<br/>the worst things that it censors have said<br/>of it, but it deserves many of the worse<br/>things that have been said of it. There is<br/>some of the misery and<br/>actors have and cannot be the case.

Since those happy days have vanished I've never felt the pleasure That vibrated through my senses when with me you pass'd the time; I've sadly felt your absence (as with ev'ry earthly treasure We most miss it when transported to another sunny clime). s a timing intrinsically bad and, wrong in itself. This is not and cannot be the case, for otherwise the Catholic Church would not have failed to condemn it, which she has never done. I cannot, then, as a Cath-olic and a priest, subscribe to the sweeping and unqualified condemnation of landlord-ism, as an institution intrinsically bad and. wrong in

We most miss it when transported to another sunny elime).
I lov'd thee in the summer, when the fragrane of the flowers, and the flowers, is an institution intrinsically bad and immoral in itself, nor join in those denundring backworks which landlordism, pure and simple, is assailed by some of the accredited agents of the Land League at public meetings called by that body. Did they confine themselves to the denunciation of bad landlordism. I could agree with them fully, for this I believe has been the bane of our country, the fruitful source of the

Shall be over, and the water of the water of the well drink.
No more in the bright moonlight will we walk and talk of places
That we never saw in presence, and we only knew in dreams.
And imagine the beauty of the grand and noble faces
Of those whose writings, of their soul-light, give only but the gleams.
The autumn came and found me with my
The autumn came and found me with my

Of those whose writings, of their give only but the gleams. The autumn came and found me with my heart weighed down with anguish, and my life without an object, and my soul oppress'd with peli; And for days in love's hot anger I did ponder, hate and languish, But for pride's reaction I think I would never smile again. the sout smooth language of a security and dread of connected in the improvements which it has created in the ism, then, by all means, be abolished, and this, I hold, would be for the interest of the good landlords, of whom, I am glad to believe, we have many still in Ireland. In other words, let the abuses of landlord-ism be swept away; let the relations of

bold and handsome stranger, And you thought he was perfection till by chance he roppid his mask,— And you parted with him sadly in time to aver the danger, And my love again you sought for-(you might save yourself the task!)

which should form the basis of any mu-tually onerous contract. This, I hold, can For Pride, the haughty demon, puts down For Pride, the haughty demon, puts down each soft enotion That would make me wish your ritendship And I drift adown Life's River to the Future's surging ocean.

and if drive advant life's River to the Future's surging ocean.
And may thoughts will be forever, "Oh, the joys that might have been!"
I forgive thee, I forgive thee, and wish thee all the blessings
That a mortal ever pray'd for in this vale of drage serings.
Make thy life as pure and joyous as the sing of a bird. *Boston Pitot.*A CATHOLIC BISHOP AND THE LAND LEAGUE.
Intonal man can see could not be effected without a revolution, for which this country is not prepared. For this and other reasons, which it would take me too long and amused the public, an outburst of grief follows him to the grave. A dead sint or a war-stricken hero could not rever, as I said before, these are my own personal options, which I place before you now to decide what action you are to take

The Bishop of Cloyne, at a meeting of the clergy held at Mallow on Wednesday evening, specially summoned, referring to the Irish Land League, said: Before we separate it would be well that we should take into consideration the at-titude we should assume in reference to the Land League activation which is now

The Bishop of Cloyne, at a meeting of the clergy held at Mallow on Wedneslay bether trish Land League, said: Before we separate it would be well that we should take into consideration the ata itude we separate it would be well that. The following resolutions were than be that many of you, perhaps all, may be reated again to the truth and the priest pre-sent pledging themselves to take the priest pre-ter than vice are not averse to the pri-ter than vice and vicine. The theatre, moulded the actor is almost prime the stati of Rus prime prime prime prime prime prime prime prime prime to take under these circumstances, of the actor is almost prime. The theatre the line between the actor is almost prime to take under these circumstances, of the vices to the prime prime to take under the section with the prime prime to take under the section to the prime section when called on by members, the the stati prime prime prime prime section when called on by members, the the stati prime prime prime prime prime section when called on by members, the t their country. Indeed, they have always held a foremost place in every movement of this kind. Our people know this, will, I am sure, admit it readily. would also give us credit, I am equally certain, for our disposition and willingness to stand by them in the present and in the future, as we have done in the past, in every careful movement that has for its object the amelioration of the condition, or the removal of the grievances under which they suffer. They will naturally look up to us then for guidance, and dis cretion, and direction in the present crisithrough which our country is passing, a crisis fraught with consequences of great good or evil, according as it is used. What that guidance should be it is the object of our present conference to determine and I present conference to determine, and I think we may be perfectly satisfied that our people will give us credit for being animated with an honest and ardent desire to consult for their best interests, spiritual and temporal, in any decision we may ar-rive at, and in this they will be perfectly I can say for myself with the most perfect truth, and am sure also equally for you, that the strongest desire, the most ardent aspiration of our hearts, after the sanctification of our people, is to do everything in our power to improve their tem poral condition, to make them prosperou poral condition, to make them prosperous, contented and happy in the land of their birth. And we would be unworthy the name of priests and Irishmen if it were athennic. Explored on the For what class of the communotherwise ty, let me ask, is more deeply, aye, even onade and the pleasant peanut, it has been observed with the prosperity and known to heal family quarrels and lead to ity, let me ask, is more deeply, aye, even happiness of our people as we Irish priests? We are of themselves, we have co-operate with them as far as we consc tiously can, bearing in mind our higher duty to God and to His holy law in the efforts to obtain the redress of those crying grievances and wrongs to which they have been so long subjected by the harsh and oppressive operation of those laws which remedy is to be applied, and it is on these points that I wish to have your opinion, and to be aided by your advice. The rad-ical remedy they propose, as far as I can ings. Not that the world has a right to

# THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

discover, is the total abolition of landlord- pass final judgment on anybody; yet society

owes it to itself not to condone flagrant immorality and shameless disregard of laws, human and divine. The lives of

many cases, and yet open honesty of life when found among actors is acknowledged even by a public which is notoriously pru-

rient in matters that concern the minic world. And yet the leading ladies who change their husbands with the fashions

can hardly plead that they are calumniated.

It is natural that young persons should admire the glittering beings who flutter for a night amid the bright surroundings of the

theatre. It is natural-since young peo-

and amusements of their elders-that they

should take a deep interest in all that con-cerns the brilliant world of the theatre.

They read the papers, and they soon inform themselves regarding the personality of these fascinating beings who carried them

into new realms of thought and imagina-

tion. And they learn that vice may seem beautiful, that shameless lives do not earn

the condemnation of public opinion, and that the degradation of the personality-

and this is as false as that thistles can pro-

tion of the daily papers—to be not only in the world, but of it, an antidote to the false views which such honors give should

but openly

duce figs—does not affect the greatness the art. Lately a beautiful, but oper

vicious woman of the theatre, died;

ple in our time share in the

### ROBERT INGERSOLL THE JESUIT FATHER WENINGER ON THE

NOTORIOUS INFIDEL.

CHICAGO, September 28.-Ingersoll is regarded as one of the most audacious blas-phemers against religion and revelation. But reviewing his last lecture, "What must we do to be saved ?" his blasphemies and things that have been sup of the scarcely a well-known player to whose name some scandal is not attached. The coldness of ice and the chasteness of snow nsults against logic and against charity are will not enable them to escape calumny in

insults against logic and against charity are by far more audacious and conspicuous. To prove this assertion, we shall point out the following contradictions and cal-umnies contained in it. The reason why we confine ourselves to an exposition of his utter disregard of logic and the shame-deenose of his calumnies and not to discuss lessness of his calumnies, and not to discuss at length the intrinsic weakness and wandone. same, "I don't know." When considering his logical blunders we had to say to ourtonness of his arguments, is his incredible ignorance of historical facts, and the surselves repeatedly, "Poor fellow ! poor log-ican !" But, considering his calumnies, we were forced to exclaim, "Infamous fellow ! rising deficiency of study on the topics of How far this, his ignorance of historical

facts goes, appears at the very outset of his attacks against the authenticity of the Gospels. His argument is that the books Gospels. His argument is that the books of the New Testament were not written in Hebrew, and are therefore spurious; evi-dently supposing that, at the time of Christ and His Apostles, the language of the Jews was Hebrew. But any scholar whe hes her to tak with his line the start who has but tasted with his lips the study of history knows that at the time of Jesus and the Apostles the Jews did not speak Hebrew, but Chaldaic. The reason why the Apostles wrote in

Greek and not in Chaldaic was because, according to Cicero and others, Greek was

vicious woman of the theatre, died; and immortells, tears, and praise fell over her grave. She was the heroine of the mo-ment. Her life had been shameless and her art meritoricious, yet your children

be born of corruption; and the men and women who influence public monals and taste should be judged by the highest stan-dard. A frivolous book is bad in its effect, but a frivolous play, which teaches us to laugh at honor, greatness, goodness, and all things venerable, is worse. It strikes the mind with a thousand times the force of printed phrases. The stage, then—which too many of us have learned to commend, right or wrong, is an important educational factor. Admitting this, t'oughtful men sed to lose everything, e es." Justin and numberl even our very rless others be-The hard after him followed the maxim of the wards of the control believe. Examine, and you, too, will elieve." That's what Ingersoll does not want to do. He trusts with reckless audacity to the ignorance of that part of his audience which greets every assertion of his with heedless applause. Even when, which is but seldom, he attempts to prove his assertions scientifical-ly, he only confirms his utter deficiency of scientific accuracy and logical training. In proof of this we refer especially to his criticism of the Athanasian creed. At almost every sentence he objects, "I don't understand it." But is this a proof that what the Athanasian creed affirms is not true? Or does it follow from the fact that don't understand it that others are not talented and learned enough to understand its meaning ? If the objection, "I don't understand it," had any proving force, then all truths of biddener wormanie, and with the "I don't If the objection, "I don't understand it," had any proving force, then all truths of history were gone, and with the "I don't understand it" all scientific culture faints away; and as Kant, the philosopher, ob-serves, "reasons has in this case to locked up in a jail prison." . . . Proceeding in this reckless way Ingersoll merclaims at the very beginning of his leg. proclaims at the very beginning of his lec-ture the absurd axiom, "I am in favor of absolute freedom of thought. In the realm of the mind every one is a monarch !" Absolute means a thorough independ-ence; but this in order of reasoning would make of the rational man simply a fool, and the worst tyrant in the realm of mind. Observe at the same time in what contradiction his principle places Ingersoll him-self. If there is an absolute freedom of thought, why, then, does Ingersoll argue against others who think otherwise than himself? Ingersoll, to gain applause, draws conseunces not from premises, but from plac-ing sentences out of their logical connec-tion, covering his fraud with a dynamic explosion of wit to make his audience

#### FATHER BURKE ON IRISH CHAR-ACTER.

site views, he simply denies the truth op-posed to him—a manner of acting which, according to the known axiom of the schools, was always held in ridicule by the Father Burke, the distinguished friar canon: "Plus protest unus asinus negare, quam centum doctores probare"—one jack-ass may deny more than a hundred of and orator of the Dominican order, on Tuesday night delivered a lecture in the learned men can prove to be true. He incessantly repeats his stupid trisa-League Hall, Cazneau street, Liverpool, He incessantly repeats his stupid trisa-gion, "I don't know," "I don't under-stand," "I deny it." The people applaud and cry, "Good." Poor logicans. The atrocity of his calumnies is still greater. Reviewing the Gospels, he simply declares that what does not suit him has been interpolated. But he does not prove by one syllable when and by whom it was done. His steretyned answer is always the on the "Catholic Church in its relation to Irish character." The proceeds of the lecture are to be devoted to All Souls' Schools, Collingwood street. Although the admission was high the hall was crowded to excess; the most influential of the Catholic body being present either on the platform on the present east.

latform or in the reserved seats. The + ev. Father Burke came forward, platform or in the His sterotyped answer is always the attired in the habit of his order, and was When considering received with great and prolonged cheering. The eloquent Dominican then pro-ceeded with his lecture. It was a masterly and most eloquent discourse, delivered were forced to exclaim, "Infamous fellow ! shameless slanderer ! prove what you as-sert. For by your vaunted accusation you blackmail the whole body of the Church with the reproach of fraud." Of similar calumnies is Ingersoll guilty by misrepresenting the tenets of the arti-cles of the creed. For instance, he speaks of unbanized helics as thinking are the and most eloquent discourse, delivered with a beauty of elocution and a dramatic action we have seldem seen surpassed. He described the progress of the Irish race, not only in their own country, but abroad. The lecture was not merely descriptive. It was also strikingly descriptive. It was also strikingly declamative and humorous. His sketch of the Irish people abroad—their struggles and success—was given with rare pathetic power, e-pecially the passage in which he related the struggles of the emigrant to find the means to send the "money monthly to the old folk in the old country." Another of of unbaptized babies as "kindling for the fire of hell." Never has any Catholic the-ologian taught that unbaptized children were doomed to the fire of hell. The view of the most prominent theologians is that such children are placed in a state of natuold folk in the old country." Another of his fine pathetic touches was the descripral, but not supernatural, happiness. The same calumnies are almost con-stantly re-echoed touching the Christian doctrine. We ask, is this honest l Is this

THE VIRTUE, BEAUTY AND DEVOTION OF

Herew, but Chaldaie.
 The reason why the Apostles wrote in it, but not superstand, lappines.
 Greek and not in Chaldaie was becauses, the superstand, lappines.
 The reason why the Apostles wrote in it, but not superstand, lappines.
 The reason with the Apostles housed in the second s

No; nothing could be more beautiful, and in the worldly sense nothing could be less superstitious, or, to his mind, more heavenly (applause). Another character-istic of the Irish people was their love of home and kindred, to which, although separated for years and thousands of miles, they turned as fondly as the day they parted, never losing an opportunity of doing something for the comfort of the "old people" (applause). Where or how were they to account for these peculiar traits of the race—of their great unswerv-ing faith ? In the teaching of the great Apostle St. Patrick, who came to enlighten them, of the sacrifice of Jesus Christ for their sins, and of the interceding power of His Blessed Mother.

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to which in every case a reasonable portion of land should be attached. Seventh, we, the priests of Clovne, assembled in diocesan the priests of Cloyne, assembled in diocesan meeting, pledge ourselves to use every effort to have the foregoing resolutions embodied in any legislation that may be proposed for the settlement of the land proposed for the settlement of the land question, and to co-operate to the full extent of these resolutions, but no further, with any organized body that has for its aim such effective settlement by legitimate and constitutional action.

now to decide what action you are to take as a body in reference to the Land League agitation; and for this purpore certain res-olutions will be laid before you for your accenture minimum accenture resolution.

### AN IMPORTANT INFLUENCE.

Next to the story papers, the stage Next to the story papers, the stage is probably the most important factor in cul-tivating the minds of that pertion of American youth which has its habitation in cities. In the country, the annual cirus has much to do with the reconcilin the unappreciated boy to the sorrows of this mundane sphere; but trained elephants the boneless acrobat, and the clown with his aged jokes, fascinating as they are, do t assist in the mental progress uthful legislators to any great not a any great degre The traditional jokes take root in the rural mind and the manœuvres of the acrobats repeated too often lead to enrichment of se country doctors who are not ignoran of surgery; but, on the whole, the influence of the stage as represented by the sawdust is not very powerful or harmful. Coming in the spring, w spring, with soothing accompaniments of pungent lem-

many happy events. In the large towns, the influence of the principle from them, we have grown have argue to under the intervention of the interve then, of duty and of gratitude, and even of self-interest, we are bound to aid them by our counsel and advice, as well as to be virtuous is indisputable. The truth that many actors are virtuous is admitted because the example of their lives is before us; but the many and vigorous protests made as to the immaculateness of the players would seem to show that the defenders of the stage feel that their heroes in this country. The object which the Land League declares to have in view is to remedy these evils, to redress this injus-tice, and in this they have our fullest sym-pathy. But it becomes a matter of seri-ous consideration for us, as priests and ministers of religion, to determine how far they propose, and the means by which that remedy is to be applied, and it is on these points that I wish to have your opinion, and to be aided by converting the means the public terms of the temptation of the soul. Actors are often exemplary, but it is in spite of they should not be judged by the same rules by which the world in the remedy they should not be judged by the same

right or wrong, is an important educational factor. Admitting this, t<sup>+</sup>oughtful men can hardly help seeing that its tendency to-day, with the curtain up or down, is rather for evil than for good.—*Brooklyn* Review. . . . .

# OUTRAGE ON A MONK.

Rome, Sept. 27, 1880. Since my last a horrible crime has been perpetrated. The victim was a monk. He was stabled in the back by a mason, who succeeded in making his escape. It was a dastardly outrage, as the poor monk did not give the least cause for offence. On the contrary, it is asserted that he was of a most benevolent disposition, and, as a matter of fact, he belonged to a convent widely known for its charities. It is situated in the Via Santa Sabina The house distributes food and soups to the poor daily at a certain hour, and thouands are thus kept from starving. Two masons happened to come along a few mornings ago and asked for a meal. The monk whose duty it was to wait on the poor, made the remark that the hour for the free distribution of soup was past, and that he regretted very much he had none to give them. The masons immediately commenced abusing the good monk, and one of them, on seeing him about to with-

draw, drew a stiletto and plunged it into the poor man's back. Fortunately the the wound is not mortal. There is a feeling would is not mortal. There is a feeling of the greatest indignation over the matter here, the people being so angry that many protested that they would not hesitate to kill the cowardly ruffians if they caught them.—N. Y. Tablet's Correspondence,

#### CURED OF DRINKING.

"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for Liquor, that had an insatiate thist for Equal, that had so prostrated his system that he was unable to do any business. He was en-tirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thurst; took away the appetite for Liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups, and I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."—From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ills.

naving most seriously examined the truth of the Grspels and Christian faith, because, by embracing Christianity, we were ex-thinker. Besides, he knows how to appear as a kind-hearted and anniably social fel-low. This softens the di lives." Justin and numberless others be-fore and after him followed the maxim of wise the better educated classes would feel

> views, he of water and soap, especially of dirty fel-

Ingersoll is, by far, not the great thinker

believe in him, poor thinkers ! F. X. WENINGER, D. D.

# Portugues artist, Siquira, in one of his sweet pictures, form of millions of infant faces the floor of heaven. How many her home; in that darkness a watchlight burns; she has her children's love—she will strive for her children. The woman tempted by passion has still one safeguard stronger than all with which you would stronger that an will not leave her chil-dren. The angry and outraged woman sees in those tiny features a pleading more eloquent than words, her wrath against her husband melts in the sunshine of their eyes. Idiots are they who, in family quarrels, seek to punish the mother by parting her from her off-pring; for in that blasphemy against nature they do violence to God's own decrees, and lift away from her heart the consecrated instruments of His power.

His power. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS cures all dis-cases of the blood, and kidneys, female complaints, nervous and general debility, and builds up the entire system when broken down by disease. ercise of sobriety, forbearance, prudence and all those virtues which the Catholic Church taught (great applause). On the motion of the Very Rev. Dean Kelly a vote of thanks was passed to the Rev. Father Burke,

IRISH SUPERSTITION, so called, was perfectly harmless, and might be traced to its women, who in their own country ever remained innocent and and lover of truth—the foremost orator of the age—but the unblashing, blaspheming egotist, freely abusing, for applause and money, God and men. We pity him—still more those who pure. As wives they were as firm as a rock, and in spite of the divorce measures Nearer to glory they stand than we, in this and the next world ! It was a gentle Portugues artist, Siquira, in one of his sweet pictures, form of war. bound them to their husbands (great applause). Guided by their faith they acre" being all that was left to them by those who had stripped them of their land (great applause). The Irish race, ancient (great applause). The Irish race, ancient as it was, was still a distinct race, and it had preserved its integrity solely by its steadfastness to their great and glorious religion (applause). In a beautiful pero-ration, charmingly delivered, the reverend ration, charmingly derivered, the reverend father pointed out the influences of the Catholic faith upon the Irish people. He said he had lived amongst many peoples, and in many lands, but there was no people living upon whom God had so lavished natural and supernatural gifts as the Irish race. Of course, there were the Irish race. Of course, there were "exceptional Irishmen," of whose conduct they were ashamed. They should set their face against the besetting vice of "exceptional Irishmen"—drunkenness— which had in many cases been a blot on the Irish character. In c horted them, for their In conclusion, he exfor their love country, for the sake of their future, by their sobriety, their dignity, independence, and fidelity too their holy religion, to vindicate the glory of their great race and great nation, and to hold their power by the ex-

#### CATHOLIC RECORD THE

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ADVERTISING RATES. Ten cents per line for first, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Ad-vertisements measured in nonpariel type, 12 lines to an inch. Contract advertisements for three, six or twelve months, special terms. All advertise-ments should be handed in not later than Tuesday morning. ADVERTISING RATES. morning. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All matter intended for publication must have the name of the writer attached, and must reach the office not later than Tuesday noon of each week. THOS. COFFEY, Publishei and Proprietor.

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

WALSH. London, Ont., May 23, 1879. DEAR MR. CorFX, -AS you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC Record, I deem it my duity to announce to its suberibers and patrons that the change of proprietorship 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-sively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced man-gement the Record will improve in useful-ness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly commend it to the patonage and encourage-ment of the clergy and laity of the diocese. Bishop of London. Mr. THOMAS COFFEY.

Mr. THOMAS COFFEY, Office of the "Catholic Record."

Catholic Record. LONDON, FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 1880.

THE IRISH LAND WAR.

The attitude of honest, manly and fearless determination assumed by the Irish people in respect of the land question has met approval amongst all classses but the enemies of the Irish race and name. These are numerous. They are to be found as well in America as in Europe. Blinded by their hatred of a noble people, whose history is a record of national martyrdom, they see in national martyrdom, they see in every Irish popular movement an evidence of a morbid tendency to disorder. The Irish tenantry they discribe as an indolent, vicious and intemperate class. Last week we declared that "the Irish peasant is sober and industrious to a degree truly marvellous in such a country as Ireland. In a country where sobriety and it dustry lead to a tightening of the bonds of landlord tyranny there is surely but little encouragement for the starving peasant to be either sober or industrious. In this tragedy: every country but Ireland sobriety an l industry lead to wealth and happiness. In Ireland the temperate and industrious are made the special because she took a pennynorth of rotten victims of landlord rapacity." In with which to cook this American food. and industrious are made the special proof of our allegations, we referred to the statements of Mr. James Red- of bratal tyranny on the part of the path, a fair-minded Englishman and Irish landowners. Their brutality Protestant, correspondent of the New does not indeed justify crime on the us an able and trenchant letter from to their inhuman outrages to find This letter merits the most attentive infuriation. But we do earnestly into the full light of day the hideous sion of the true state of affairs in Irecharacter of landlord rule on the land. Another instance of landlord Lansdowne estates. The Lord Lansdowne, owner of these estates, whose partial insight to the causes of the iniquitous and hard-hearted course present crisis in Ireland: as a landlord, must draw down on him the execrations of the benevolent dinary pity for the sufferers. An aged and great-minded wherever Mr. Redpath's letter is read, is the same Lord Lansdowne who retired last spring from Mr. Gladstone's Government because of its Irish land policy. How such a man could have ever found place in a Liberal administration is passing belief. His withdrawal from the government because of the very limited measure of justice proposed the arrears included a 'rise' of £10 by the Compensation Bill to be ren-dered to the Irish tenantry proves his utter abhorrence of fair-dealing a year tacked on to the rent above was accordingly served at a cost of about £8, which was paid by Kennedy. and his intense hatred of the people ancestry have systematically robbed scarcely permitting these poor people time to clear out, set the house on fire, and at home he and his blood-stained and plundered. This, we admit, is then stood by to see that no one attempted strong language to use of any man, but of Lord Lansdowne no language can be too strong. Let us hear Mr. Redpath: "No family in Ireland, by itself and its agents, has done more than the Lansdowne family to create the impression that the Irish peasantry are lawless, improvident, drunken and intemperate, and that the Irish landlords (to repeat Lord Lans-downe's own words) are 'a class who have their country and set an example of order and industry within it.' My investigations showed that the Lansdownes have not 'spent fortunes' among their tenantry in Kerry, but that they have wrung fortunes out of their ceaseless toil, and that all their 'energies' have been directed not in 'ameliorating the condition of the country,' but in devising and executing, with tireless cruelty, new methods for impoverishing the people and driving them into exile. Their accusation against the people is both false and cowardly. I desire to repeat, once more, that the industry

of the Irish peasantry everywhere is inces-sant and almost ir credible." Landlords, such as the Marquis of Lansdowne, have kept Ireland in a system of bondage reeking with cruelty and injustice unknown in the very worst days of negro slavery in America. A case of starvation on

the Lansdowne estates, attended by circumstances of atrocity, unfortunately not rare in Ireland, leads Mr. Redpath to the reflection on the Lansdowne family we have just recited. The peculiarly devised schemes of Lord Lansdowne and his

agents to keep his tenantry in absolute serfdom are too inhuman to meet with adequate condemnation. But Mr. Redpath has done a noble duty in exposing the iniquitous rule

of Lord Lansdowne on his own estates. The death by starvation of Denis Sullivan, referred to by Mr. Redpath, is one of the saddest episodes of the famine of 1880. From the Kerry Sentinel Mr. Redpath takes the following recital of this melanchelv occurrence:

"All who know the prostrate condition All who know the prostrate condition of our people this trying year of famine, know that they suffer from a scarcity of fuel as well as a scarcity of focd. The year was unsuited in a great measure to the saving of turf, and even in more propitious years the price charged by landlords for terbury is often so high that people who have not constant employment who have not constant employment can-not manage to purchase the bog. In this pressing crisis the noble Marquis (of Landsdowne) who owns vast estates around Kenmare, gave not a stick or a bin to efford firm to the proceed and it

chip to afford firing to the poor; and, it appears that he actually keeps a sort of sylvan Cerberus, in the shape of a wood sort of bailiff, to preserve the rotten branches of trees and bits of thorn from being taken home to the fireless hearths of the poor. act is best demonstrated from the fact Lansdowne, the poor woman was fined (between costs and compensation) in three shillings and one penny. This fine not shillings and one penny. being paid (they were penniless), she was to have been arrested and cast into jail. Her husband rose up from that bed where hunger and want had prostrated him and went in search of an official of the Lansdowne office who owed him that amount. and it was while engaged in this melan choly work that death overtook him." The correspondent of the Tribune

draws a very just conclusion from

"America sent food to the 'Nun of Kennure' to feed Lord Landsdowne's tenants: but Lord Landsdowne sentenced one of the most wretched of them to jail,

We have before us other instances York Tribune. We have now before part of the ten rets. We do not refer that, Spain, the Cape of Good Hope, Australia, New Hebrides, and China. There us an able and trenchant letter from to their inhuman outrages to find were also a negro from Liberia, at Hindo Mr. Redpath, dealing with the cordition of the tenantry in Kerry. a people goalel by their cruelty to among them. The meetings were deeply This letter merits the most attentive infuriation. Bat we do earnestly and valuable. It was pleasing to see that desire to see the public in full posses- the great heart of Presbyterianism through persecution will give our readers a "An eviction has just taken place in couple. named Patrick Kennedy and his wife, with their son and daughter-in-law and seven children (eleven in family), oc The day of eviction arrived, and so did the bailiff, and this functionary, after to extinguish the flames, until the work was complete, and nothing remained ex-cept the blackened walls. The fire was, t is presumed, merely carried out with a to prevent the tenants re-occupying the house, and left these poor creatures absolutely without shelter. The cries of the children, as well as the old couple, who spent close on fifty years within what was now a smoking ruin, were, it is said, heart-rending. Can anyone fail to see the results spent fortunes, lives and energies in en-deavoring to ameliorate the condition of distressed condition of Ireland? The public mind of the country is sorely disturbed. There is no progress nor steadiness in the commercial and industrial enterprises of the country. In many places want and destitution keep large bodies of the population dependant on the charity of the public or the benevolence of individuals.

land's unreclaimed domain, the poverty of the land in many places through over-cultivation, the great tracts of country formerly inhabited but now given to pasture or to wood, and the cruelty and crime now stalking through the land, recall the worst periods of famine-stricken and war-wasted lands. Ireland has indeed been pillaged, plundered and

depopulated by landlord rapacity till forth freckled cowslip, burnet and green The

clover, Wanting the scythe, all uncorrected, rank, Conceives by idleness, and nothing teems But hateful docks, rough thistles, kecksies burs, Losing both beauty and utility, And as our vineyards, fallows, meads and

And as our vineyards, fallows, meads and hedges, Defective in their natures, grow to wildness, Even so our houses and ourselves and chil-Even so our houses and ourserves and can-dren Have lost, or do not learn, for want of time, The sciences that should become our country But grow like savages—as soldiers will, That nothing do but meditate on blood— To swearing and stern looks, diffused attire And everything that seems unnatural.

THAT PAN-PRESBYTERIAN AGAIN

We have not yet heard the last of the Pan-Presbyterian Synod. On Thursday evening last (21st inst.) the Foronto dele gates met a large body of their co-religionists in Knox Church in that city, to give their version of what had occurred at the Synod. One of the speakers was Mr. T. W. Taylor, whose discourse was certainly varied if not interesting. We give it as reported in the Globe. "Mr. T. W. Taylor said the idea of

Council of the Reformed Church had be Council of the Reformed Church had been early mooted. The first Council was held in Edinburgh in 1876; the second had just closed in Philadelphia. It claimed no juris-diction whatever over the Presbyterian churches but inclusion model of the second held in the second churches, but simply exercised a moral influence over them. Anything which seemed proper to them it might request the churches to consider, but nothing more From what he saw in Philadelphia he very strongly convinced that the people of Toronto should take a firm stand against anything which would lessen the sanctity anything which would be such the sanchity of the Sabbath. The reception accorded the delegates was very hearty and liberal. The first public reception of the Council was held in the Academy of Fine Arts, where they were received by Governor Hoyt and the Mayor of Philadelphia. The Covernes with d the streamth of the Bracks Governor rated the strength of the Presby terians in Pennsylvania so highly as to say that their removal from the State and i capital city would mean the removal of a third of the population, and more than a third of the wealth and influence. The proceedings proper commenced with an

on to about 5,000 people. oquent ered by Dr. Paxton, of New which was, in fact, a panegyric on Presby erianism. The regular meetings were eld during the day in Horticultural Hall, and in the afternoon and evening in the Academy of Music. It was a grand thing to think of the asemblage there of repre-sentative men of the Presbyterian Church from throughout the whole world. There were present representatives from Bohemia There interesting and the papers read instructi and valuable. It was pleasing to see th was pleasing to see that out the world was thoroughly sound and orthodox. He was quite satisfied that whatever might be before them in the future, as regards the inspiration of the Scriptures, the shortening of creeds, or departing in any way from the old land-marks, the initiative would never be taken by such a Council as that which met a few weeks ago. (Applause.)" Mr. Taylor's statement that the Pan-Presbyterian Council claims no jurisdiction over the Presbyterian churches, but exercises a moral influence on them, will lead many to ask what is the extent and nature of this moral influence? If it be of very limited extent and undefinable as to its nature as it now appears, what is the utility of such a Council ? As the delegates to the recent meeting at Philadelphia were united in opinion upon no one question submitted there, where, we ask, can the moral influence spring from ? They read papers or hurriedly compressed their opinions into five minute declamations, but came to no conclusion on anything. Still Mr. Taylor thinks it was a grand thing to think of the assemblage there of hurch from throughout the world. Among these representatives Mr. Taylor claims a "Hindoo from Japan," a "Negro from Liberia," and " an Indian Chief." Very interesting no doubt. But Mr. Taylor does not inform his hearers as to what these dusky delegates did at the Council. Did they read papers or declaim? We cannot say. If they did not we trust they will when the Synod re-meets at Belfast

the people. The vast extent of Ire- Grant. They attended the Council, heard quences will be of incalculable importance papers read and speeches made, and very likely enjoyed their trip from a social standpoint, as all good Presbyterians can enjoy such a trip. They will no doubt accept re-election in 1883, as it will then include a free trans-Atlantic trip and a very happy convivial time in the good old town of Belfast

#### LANDLORDS IN COUNCIL.

One hundred and five Irish Landlords have been for some time in consultation on the present state of affairs in Ireland. At no time remarkable for toleration or charity for their down-trodden tenants, their new departure is in perfect keeping with their past history. There is not even a show of wisdom about their deliberations. One would think that, seeing the great proportions which the present agitation in favor of the Irish tenantry has assumed, the Eastern question settled we trust forthey would make a virtue of necessity and

show a readiness to meet the tenant half way. But no, in the proposal which they have laid before the Queen's representative in Ireland there is not the slightest indication of a desire to yield one jot from the position of tyranny and oppression which they have hitherto held. The Land League is to them a thing of iniquity with which they will have naught to do, and

they even turn in horror from the more moderate demands of the Bishop and priests of Cloyne. They were not, however, without a remedy for the present dangerous crisis in Irish politics. They have at hand and would apply immediately the old-time nostrums of the Peace Preservation act, the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act, abundance of police and military, &c., &c. Nor are their demands marked by that modesty which one would expect from persons in their dangerous position. On the contrary, they threaten all kinds of things on the government unless it follows to the letter their commands. To cap the climax of their foolishness and effrontery they declare that unless they are listened to they will refuse to act as magistrates or grand jurors. This upshot of the affair is heartily to be desired, as it would make room for honester men. who would administer the laws, not in the interest of a class, but with impartiality and for the good of the country.

#### ANOTHER CLOUD IN THE EAST.

Dulcigno has not yet been ceded to Montenegro, nor has the Greek frontier been adjusted in accordance with the treaty of Berlin. The furkish government has, it is true, promised the cession of Dulcigno, but very little, if any reliance is to be placed on promises from a government too weak to know its own mind. The ministers of the Sultan are the creatures of Islamite fanaticism, and cannot enjoy popularity if they lose any means of keeping the territory of Turkey intact. recently been rekindled, and we may at any moment witness such an outbreak of Mahometan cruelty as will appal the civilized world. The Turks, seeing themselves abandoned even by England, will make one supreme effort to save their European dominions by evoking from all classes of Mahometans a spirit of fanatical resistance to Christian aggression. The Montenegrin government may obtain peaceable possession of Dulcigno, though we are of the opinion that not one inch of Turkish territory will be ceded till it is taken by force of arms. The Greek government i evidently prepared for war in the assertion of its right to the extended frontier on the north, guaranteed to it by the treaty of Berlin. The King's speech at the opening of the Chambers the other day in Athens is strongly warlike in its tone.

forever set to rest. The subject in to Europe. Should war take place, and question is "May a Christian smile. the powers hesitate to come to the support

of Greece, the latter would be in a very short time crushed out of existence. On the other hand, many of the powers concerned in the treaty of Berlin cannot be looked on as true allies. The interests of Russia and Britain in the East are not identical, and if the government of Mr. Gladstone lend its support to a pro-Russian policy its doom is sealed. Then Germany, Italy, and Austria have claims, pretwo months. On this side of the tensions and interests in the settlement of Atlantic much useful work could be the Turkish difficulty, more or less antagonistic. We are therefore deeply impressaccomplished in this direction also. ed with the view that if hostilities once

begin a general European war must be the result. A speedy termination of the present painful uneasiness in European politics may at all events be looked for. Peace or war must soon be decided on, and ever.



#### VERY REV. DR. CLEARY has gone to Rome, where he will be consecrated Bishop of Kingston. His advent to his Canadian home may be looked for at an early date.

QUEEN VICTORIA has proscribed from attendance in her drawing rooms all ladies who have appeared in the divorce court either as petitioners or respondents.

"Secret Societies are great aids in obtaining office, and wee betide the unhappy candidate who opposes these societies. Catholic Columbia

We have the same to say in Canada. The grips and signs and passwords are very often the means f putting one man into a situation and keeping another out.

REV. FATHER DILLON, who has een in charge of St. Mary's Church in this city for some time, has been appointed to the mission of La Saette. His many friends in London will regret his departure from our midst, and wish him every success and happiness in his new field of labor.

THE Christian Union correspondent avs the Canadian delegates to the Presbyterian Convention were the most demonstrative. They always carried an umbrella to the platform. and always got excited and brand-They had some heavy ished it. matters on their conscience, and it served as a powerful aid in laying them lucidly before the delegates.

EVEN THE ministers of the Prot estant Episcopal Church of the The old fire of Turkish fanaticism has United States has sent forth their system. At their recent conference a

THEY are beginning a crusade against the publishers of immoral papers in France. The manager of the journal Boccace has been sentenced to six months imprisonment and five hundred frames' fine for im-moral publications. The printer of the paper gets three months' imprisonment and a similiar fine, and the journal has been suspended for

FRIDAY, OCT. 29.

Two or three murders have taken place in Ireland in the past few months. This is all we have any particulars of, and if more occurred they would of a certainty be at once heralded all over the world. The cable men coolly asserts that agrarian murders are of daily occurrence. Why does he not go into particulars and tell us who are murdered? He is evidently excited about the prosecution of the Land League, and his messages will now have to be taken with extreme caution. It is a pity they cannot put a man at the other end of the cable who will transmit the facts, and not his own feelings.

EVEN the Protestant people of the United States are awakening to the fact that common school influence is not good for their children. For some years many of them were content to send their daughters to Convents, thinking the boys could probably take care of themselves in the public schools, but now a change even in this respect is deemed necessary. The schools of the Christian Brothers in Buffalo contain a large percentage of Protestant boys who have been taken by their parents from the public institutions.

THE Methodist conference at Rockford. Ill., recently passed a series of resolutions declaring that pastors should not change their charges until after election, so that several thousand votes might thus be saved to the republican party.—New York

What a pity that it is not the Catholic Church that thus interferes in secular matters. Really our friends of the press on the other side of the border have missed a grand chance by Catholics minding their own business. Still the interference of the Methodist Church is just as much out of place in this matter as would be that of any other religious body, and yet we miss that how of indig. nation which is always heard if even a prominent Catholic should dare to take an active part in politics.

BOND STREET CONGREGATIONAL verdict against the common school CHURCH, Toronto, is again in tribulation. The worshippers had settled down to an appreciation of the serand now comes a "call" from Brook lyn, and it is said the rev. gentleman people of that city are about to erect \$50,000 Church, to be called the "First Indentity Church," and Dr. Wyld is wanted as pastor. "The First Indentity Church" means something beyond our comprehension. No doubt it has some grand signification highly pleasing to those who are about to erect the structure. Giving a church the name of a street is getting too common; and as these people have no saints to honor, something new and neat must be applied to their places of worship. We imagine the Toronto Church is now deserving the title of "First Indemnity Church." THE Dublin Freeman prints a good illustration in a late number, exhibiting the great noise made about crime in Ireland, while outrages of great magnitude taking place in England receive only a passing notice. The cartoon shows a couple of railroad tracks under one of which is a package of dynamite and under the other a keg of powder. Three ruffians

### FRIDAY, OCT.

while Mr. Roberts w the winds the slande for years hugged to the giving vent to wi the delight of his life. virtue of the Irisl Roberts said:-"You virtue; the opposite Roman Catholic Ire unknown in spite of contrary which I dan upon, partly because to waste the time and there are statements painful as touching o to descant upon, b immaculate, stands and unimpeachable." could not say as muc of Presbyterianism. the gentlemen who o Church Misson Societ we hope be borne in people who take by t ambulating mountel from place to place e towards carrying on heartless and disgrace among the poor class "But sir, I do here p section in connect Union, imported from go about all the count can find a footing and walls as thickly as the with posters offering pounds for a text of prove that there is al in fact, most offen anathemas in the face that differs from the to say that although I Knox spoke in terms strength, terms su are not terms to use get close to a man's h Roman Catholics have terms of familiarity who begins first by 1 down and then kick addition to this we ha tion, the Orange insti the best word it has f Catholic Church is 'T Pope,' and that is sup circles to be a display and singularly illust spirit that was in Chi I am here to say the man Catholic commu certain sense the community in Ireland a solitary community whose members atten dinances of its own community we call Re Want of shoes and wa does not keep any R woman from her plac the Sabbath. When stream all around wit our Protestant sensi solemnly affected that the secrecy of our ow with our teet comfo fender, spend all the m about the ordinary time, or, perhaps, rea paper, the Roman Cat ty, in spite of wind a found on their knees precincts where the mercy of God to be them

The Greek monarch leaves no room for doubt as to his purpose in case the Sultan refuses to vield. He says:

"I hasten to ask the co-operation of the Chambers to enable me to carry out the national duties imposed upon me. These duties are unusually serions, but the sentiments of the nation are proportionately lofty. The relations of Greece with the foreign Powers are friendly. I have to lofty. express gratitude to the countries I visited, whose arbitratement has given Greece a frontier strengthening and extending her boundaries. The execution of the decision of the Powers imposes upon us an action the regulation of which will chiefly engage our deliberations. The Government has already made extensive military and naval contracted, and which the Chambers will be asked to ratify. The nation has under taken heavy obligations. The army will not be disbanded till the establishment of a new order of things in the territory awarded to Greece. I am firmly resolved to effect as speedily as possible that for which I prepared. I rely upon your co-oneration as faithful gregorout, of the operation as faithful exponents of the national will. Such work will be blessed operation by God."

This declaration of the Hellenic King in '83. Although he proclaims the great has created a profound sensation throughof landlord cruelty in the present heart of Presbyterianism sound, Mr. Taylor out Europe. No one believes that Greece hints at changes that may corrupt this unsupported, would assume any such pos eeming soundness. If at the conclusion ition as that in which the King's speech of his address any one of his hearers asked places her. Either Russia or England, or himself what he had learned of the doings perhaps, singular to relate, both, must have of the much-vaunted council, he should promised active and unreserved co-operacertainly be at a loss for an answer. But | tion with Greece in case of war in the as-Mr. Taylor is not for this to blame. As sertion of its right under the treaty. If the Council did nothing, he could not of the effect of the Greek King's speech on course give any information as to its pro. the Turkish government be to excite, as ceedings. The speeches of Dr. Gregg, many think it will, the already almost Their accusation against the A soil, as fecund as any that the dew Principal Cavan, and Rev. D. J. Maedon- uncontrollable fanaticism of the people and

sotion was introduced urgin isters to establish parochial schools wherever it was possible, and in the vices of their new pastor, Dr. Wyld, impossible places to provide religious instruction for those pupils who are compelled to use the unsatisfactory will accept. The Congregational public schools.

THE MESSENGER, a Protestant newspaper, referring to the falling away of Presbyterianism in England, says that two thousand members of that communion are every year lost to the Church. As the Presbyterian element in England numbers altogether only fifty thousand, there apnears to be a very discouraging prospect ahead for that pretentious denomination.

THE UTAH missionaries, before they start out to search for converts

to Mormonism, consult statistical tables of immorality and go direct to those countries having the highest per cent of crime. They seldom apear on Irish soil, for the reason that their abominable doctrine has never vet taken root in a single Irish heart.

THE late Lord Ashdown was a type of a good Irish landlord, There were no evictions on his estates. needed it. At his funeral his tenants, to the number of five hundred, followed his remains to the grave, each wearing a white scarf.

THE brethren of the Baptist Church in New York city have been quite bad." recently discussing an all-important question. We have not yet heard if any conclusion has been arrived at. The disputants are quite alive to the importance of the work and are giving the matter in hand their at all that the religious world will anxiously await their decision in the

crouch behind a rock, and this conversation takes place: First English During the recent distress he saved his tenants from all necessity of about them horful Hiri-h? They applying for relief from the funds have been and shot a landlord. raised by voluntary contributions Ain't it 'orrible? By the way, which by himself giving help to all who of these trains are you a-blowing hup? I 'ope as you are not a-hin terfering with moin." Second English Ruffian-"No, pal, I'm not ameddlin' with your job. My doinamite is hunder the down express and your gunpowder is hunder the hup mail. Well, them Hirish is real

AT THE recent Presbyterian Council in Philapelphia the Irish delegate told some truths which must have acted like a boombshell in the ranks best attention. We have no doubt of that section of the assembly who were noted for their narrow-mindedness and bigotry. We can picture matter, and we trust that their talent to ourselves how uneasily Prof. Macof heaven falls on, yields not food for nell were not more lucid than that of Mr. provoke immediate hostilities, the conse- upon it that anxious minds will be eague, must have sat in his soat and learning will throw such light Vicar, of Montreal, Chiniquy's col-

#### CORRECTI

The concluding senter in our last issue on the us hope for the election field. We entertain no confidently expect that of the American nation honor of the Chief Magi Hancock. The sentence have read in this sense.

#### MOVEMENTS OF T

On the 16th instant Hi Walsh, accompanied by nolly, visited the Bidduly Sunday he preached a sermon on the "Purity Virgin." At Vespers a given by Monseignor Br tion." The rev. gentlem length on the necessity this, and pointed out in means of accomplishing i

6

On Monday, 18th, H confirmation in the same sons. The administerin sons. The administern rite was preceded by a instruction by the Bishop the sacrament, its excelle essity and means of pre-dant fruits. The Bisho Monseignor Bruyere, Rev pastor of Biddulph, and London. His Lordship compliment in the high tor and the congregation of the children

On the evening of the hop, accompanied by Monseignor Bruyere Monseignor Bruyere, a pastor of Mount Carmel parish of the the last nan firmation was given on t in the church of that mis and eleven persons havi rite conferred upon them Lordship delivered a mo course in a feeling and in The children of this I abundant proof of being the reception of this great rch. Mass was offer eefe, the worthy assi Church of Mount Carmel. At holy sacrifice Monseignon a most earnest discour candidates, on the nece ance, and suggesting t means of its accomplish The choirs of the chu

while Mr. Roberts was scattering to and Mount Carmel acquitted themselves for years hugged to his bosom, and the giving vent to which seems to be the delight of his life. Speaking of the virtue of the Irish women Mr. Roberts said:-"You talk of female virtue; the opposite is unknown in Roman Catholic Ireland, and it is unknown in spite of difficulties to the contrary which I dare not here dwell upon, partly because I do not want to waste the time and partly because there are statements to be made too painful as touching our poverty here to descant upon, but that virtue stands immaculate, unimpeached and unimpeachable." He certainly could not say as much for the home of Presbyterianism. Touching upon the gentlemen who operate the Irish Church Misson Society his words will we hope be borne in mind by those who take by the hand the perpeople ambulating mountebanks who go from place to place collecting money towards carrying on a system of heartless and disgraceful proselytism section in connection with that Union, imported from England, who go about all the country where they can find a footing and cover all the walls as thickly as these are covered with posters offering a thousand pounds for a text of Scripture to prove that there is a Purgatory, and, in fact, most offensively hurling anathemas in the face of everybody that differs from them. I am here to say that although Luther and John Knox spoke in terms of considerable strength, terms such as these are not terms to use if you want to get close to a man's heart, and Irish Roman Catholics have never got into terms of familiarity with anybody who begins first by knocking them down and then kicking them. In addition to this we have an organization, the Orange institution, and sir. the best word it has for the Roman Catholic Church is 'To hell with the Pope,' and that is supposed in certain circles to be a display of great piety and singularly illustrative of the spirit that was in Christ. Now, sir, I am here to say the the Irish Roman Catholic community is in a certain sense the most religious community in Ireland. There is not a solitary community in all Ireland, whose members attend upon the ordinances of its own Church as the community we call Roman Catholics. Want of shoes and want of stockings does not keep any Roman Catholic woman from her place of worship on the Sabbath. When the clouds stream all around with the rain and our Protestant sensibilities are so

solemnly affected that we retire to the secrecy of our own fireside, and with our teet comfortable on the fender, spend all the morning talking about the ordinary gossip of the time, or, perhaps, reading a newspaper, the Roman Catholic communin spite of wind and weather, are found on their knees in the sacred attending were entirely removed.

precincts where they expect the This ancient and over seven mercy of God to be attained by them

#### the winds the slanders which he has in a most satisfactory manner. On the 21st confirmation was given to fifty-seven persons in the church of Parkhill

## HAMILTON LETTER.

HOME AGAIN-HEARING MASS-ALL HAL-LOWS - STREET POLITENESS - TAM O'SHANTER-BREVITIES.

#### HOME AGAIN.

from its yoke. "TAM O'SHANTER." After an absence of about five months in Europe, Rev. G. Brohman, recently pastor of St. Joseph's church, has returned to Hamilton. His health, for the improve-ment of which the journey was chiefly undertaken, is almost completely restored, if one may judge by his physical appear-ance. This must certainly be a cause of pleasure to the rev. gentleman's numerous friends.

His tour was a very lengthy one-ex-tending through Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, England, and Ireland. In Switzerland, England, and Treiand. In Rome alone he spent two months examin-ing all the wonders for which the Eternal City is famous. Paris, London, Dublin, and all the other great centres of attrac-tion in these countries were also visited. His opinions about the state of affairs on the continent are directly opposite to on the continent are directly opposite to those of the secular press. The Italian people are generally dissatisfied with their gevernment,—among the causes of which are its arbitrary and unjust treatment of are its arontary and unjust treatment of ecclesistical matters, its utter lack of pro-per principle, and its mismanagement of financial affairs by which the country is plunged deeply into debt. In Germany the dissatisfastion is still greater. The one idea of the authorities there is the maintenance of military supremacy. To this end all the energies of the government are dedicated and, as a consequence, the nation suffers in the loss of its bone and sinew, either called into the army or emigrated to escape conscription, and groans under the burden of excessive taxation levied to maintain a gigantic military system. In Ireland there is not the tenth system. system. In relating there is not the tenth part of that turbulence and lawlessness which the Atlantic cable and the English would have the world believe exists in that country. Had the House of Lords but passed the Compensation Bill there would be no angry feeling whatever, be-curse the nearby would see in that meacruse the people would see in that mea-sure of grace a promi-e of something better in future. Father Brohman speaks vcry highly of the Irish people, and es-pecially of their Catholicity.

HEARING MASS It would be amusing, if the matter were not so serious, to notice the half-hearted way in which some persons, especially young men and boys, attend Masson Sundays, that is, if they attend at all. The persons referred to never come in before the Gospel, unless by accident; and through a sense of unworthiness, no doubt, seldom go beyond the threshold. The most of them remain in the porch, where they neither hear or see what is going on within the sanctuary; and there, poised on one knee, they while away the weary moments until Mass is over. They They weary moments until Mass is over. They then go home and gravely assure their par-ents that they were at Mass. If one were to judge by their acting, Mass to them, in-stead of being a matter of interest, is something exceedingly irksome; instead of being looked upon as a priceless benefit it has scarcely any value in their eyes; and instead of being thankful for the oppor-tunity of hearing Mass, they are only too glad when it is over, and apparently would not feel much put out if the obligation of attending were entirely removed.

euliarly.

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

scarcely deign to notice his aged mother if he meets her on the street, while to the "girl of the period" he would lift his hat even at the distance of half a square. That same young man would pass a re-ligious or even a clergymen in utter absence of mind, or if he lifts his hat the sction is often accompanyation with a black. An eloquent, interesting and thoroughly patriotic lecture on action is often accompanied with a blush. It is owing to such considerations as these

patriothe lecture on THE SCENERY AND SONGS OF OLD IRELAND, was delivered in the National School Hall here on Wednesday night, by the Rev. Robert Ker, a Church of England clergymen. He was repeatedly applauded thoroughout; I cannot refrain from giving the following extracts from his brilliant peroration: that many men call the fashion farcical if not tyrannical, and a good many more wish for the day when they will be relieved from its males peroration:

"TAM O'SHANTER." At some indefinite period in Scottish history, according to the poet Burns, near the ancient town of Ayr, lived "honest Tam O'Shanter." Tam was naturally con-vivial—nobody loved "usquebae" better than he. He got drunk every market day, every Sunday, and every time he went to the mill or blacksmith's shop. One night Tam got particularly "glori-ous," and it was very late when he started homewards, mounted on "his grey mare "And while we thus think of the old and—and not forgetting her sufferings nor yet condoning her faults, I cannot help thinking how unjustifiable is the con-duct of those recreant Irishmen on this continent who are ashamed of their country. The feeling is, I am glad to say, ountry. much less manifested in Canada than or homewards, mounted on "his grey mare Meg." Arriving at "Allonay's haunted kirk," he halted in terrified amazement at the other side of the line. Out upon the coward who fears to own his nationality. The man who was ashamed of the country beholding the ancient ruin brilliantly lit that gave him birth, taints the atmosphere with his presence, he fouls the pure air of heaven by his unhallowed breath and he is wrapped in a moral leprosy calculated of music and dancing issuing therefrom. I am and Meg looked in through the win-dow and were both transfixed with horror to make him an object of scorn and con tempt to men and angels, and amid the execrations of the country that was in at what they saw. A band of wizards and witches were dancing reels and strathspeys, a score of corpse stood in their coffins around the room, each holding a ighted candle in its hand, and the devil sulted in his birth, he ought to be con-signed to the vile dust from whence he sprang, unwept, unhonored and unsung. sat in the corner lustily playing the bag-

When the satanic piper at last up "Tullochgorum"-Mr. Shan-"My task has been a pleasant one . Tis well nigh finished. In the forward race of humanity may Irishmen by sober industry take a conspicuous place. Let each show ter's favorite reel—Tam, instead of a horri-fied, became an interested spectator, and when one of the weird dancers executed a to the other a particit spine. Let each show to the other a particit c spirit of forbear-ance, letting the dead past bury its dead. We can afford to forget the unhallowed memories of the past and while we each hold to the political or religi us faith we particularly clever flourish, Tam signified appreciation of the same by shouting "weel done." This was taken as an insult instead of a compliment by the jovial crew. They at once gave chase to Tam, prefer, and while we need not bate one jot or tittle of what we hold to be essential, who escaped their demon clutches only by placing the river between him and them. we can still remember that the greatest of Tam lost his hat, and his mare her long all is charity. Roll away the reproaches that have been hurled against your race flowing tail, which a muscular young witch retained no doubt for the purposes "Thus thinking and thus acting the

In commemoration of these wonderful name of Ireland will become illustrious-your round to vers will be circled with the ivy of glory and the halo of peaceful inevents, Queen Fashion has decreed that her young lady subjects, under penalty of social ostracism, do one and all of social ostracism, do one dress, a wear as a portion of their court dress, a maintable hat worn by Tam dustry will replace the gloom and darkness of past sufferings, and be you Catholic or copy of the veritable hat worn by Tam O'Shanter on that terrible night. The verotestant, let the trifoil of your shamrock e-love of cou try-love of kindred-we of God. Then, indeed, will you reaterans of mankind, on beholding this chef d'oeuvre of millinery, will derive a melan-choly satisfaction from the thought that lize that to you

There is a land, of every land the prid Beloved by heaven, o'er all the worl

side, Where brighter suns dispense serener lovers of the flowing bowl will go into ecstacies every time they see that hat whose original graced the cranium of Tam Where brighter suns dispense serener light And milder moons emparadise the night." O'Shanter while he was thinking himself The lecture, preceded by a selection of happy and glorious; and young men in-clined to the matrimonial state are tacitly Inish airs on the piano, and was in-terspersed with Irish songs by ama-teur ladies and gentlemen. A hearty vote of thanks was passed. We want more of Mr. Ker's stamp, and oftener. but forcibly reminded that in wedded life their habits must be morally perfect, or they, like Tam O'Shanter, may be treated

According to announcement, the Rev. Professor Laflamme lectured on Thursday evening in the Amphitheatre of the University, on the subject of THE NATURAL GAS

BREVITIES. The work of repairing the crossings hav-ing been rapidly pushed forward is now almost completed. As a consequence the corners wear a more respectable appearexisting at Lewisville, above this city. The large hall was, notwith standing the in-clemency of the weather, crowded to its ance. Since the re-opening of the Mechanics' Hall (now Academy of Music) there has been quite a flood of engagements. Its handsome appearance and improved ac-commodation since renovation, have made utmost capacity, the audience including the Catholic Bishops of the Province who are new in town attending the Council of Public Instruction, and a large number of clergymen and leading citizens, who reeatedly testified their appreciation of the peatenty testined their appreciation of the lecture by loud applause. The reverend gentleman gave several experiments, and also elucidated his subject by diagrams prepared for the occasion. After upwards The new Opera House is gradually nearing completion. Its exterior appear-ance is not at all attractive, but it is stated that what it lacks in this respect will be an hour, he arrived at the following

peared, the ground was always respected by the successive owners, and neither plough nor harrow ever touched it. At

on the 11th of the present month, in presence of a large assemblage of persons, the lot was opened, the bones were taken out of their respective coffins, which were in a good state of preservation, and placed in a new one and re-interred in the por-tion of the cemetery reserved for infants who die before baptism; a formal entry in a new one and re-interred in the of the act being made in the parisn re-

#### Owing to a

LEAKAGE OF GAS in the main or service pipe, the family of Mr. Mark McLaughlin, resident in Garden street in this city, had a narrow escape from suffocation during the night and morning of Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. McLaughlin was awakened by the crying of one of his children. On reach-ing her bed he found the little one very ill; whilst he was attending to her the rest of the children one after the oth r com-plained. Later the servant felt unwell plained. Later the servant felt unwell and soon after getting out of bed fell prostrate on the floor. By this time, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin themselves also felt very sick—but so far no one suspected the true cause as, owing no doubt to the quantity of gas they had imbibed, they felt no smell. It was only when Mr. McLaughlin's brother-in-law, unable to account for his absence from business, eached during the morping that he found account for his absence from business, called during the morning, that he found an overpowering odor of gas and on going to the celler the stench was almost

#### BI-CENTENARY OF THE BROTHERS OF THE CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE.

NINE BISHOPS AND A LARGE NUMBER OF CLERGYMEN PRESENT.

#### GRAND CELEBRATION.

The excercises of the triduum, or three day's prayer instituted by His Grace the Archbishop, were brought to a close in the church of St. John the Baptist in this city on Wednesday. The sanctuary was gor-geously decorated with flags and banners; one of them belonging to the Irish divis-ion of the schools and bearing a full length portrait of St. Patrick in full pontificals portrait of St. Patrick in full pontificals and carrying a crozier in the hand, occu-pied a prominent position in the sanctuary immediately opposite the throne erected for the Archbishop. At intervals in the nave of the church were placed scalet, green and white flags. The boys of the school in Glacis, Champlain, St. John and Desfosses streets, and also those of the Commercial Academy and of St. Saveur, to the number of about 3,500, occupied the pews on the ground flat and also the two organ lofts, the galleries being occu-pied by the congregation. At nine o'clock digh Mass was celebrated by Rev. F. X Gosselin, P. P. of St. flochs, assisted by High Mass was centerated by Rev. F. A. Gosselin, P. P. of St. Rochs, assisted by Rev. Messrs. Faguy and Mathieu, ex-pupils of the Brothers, as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. At the first Gospel, Rev. Mr. Bruchesi, Doctor in Theology, of a most and eloquent and impressive sermon from the on text, "Suffer little children to come unto nost me." Revd. Brothers Reticius, Provincial,

 acaded during the morning, that he found an overpowering odor of gas and on going to the celler the stench was almost insupportable. It was then discovered that there was a break in the gas pipe leading into the cellar. The windows were at once thrown open and Doctor Henchey was called in, who immediately were removed to Mr. McLaughii's father the discovered that the vellar the was protected at the discovered that the vellar the was protected at the struck at hight. The gas compared to the chart well. It was protected that struck at hight. The gas compared to the chart well. It was protected to the discovered to the disco An Irish Catholic, Major Burns, has been appointed to succeed the late Mr. Dobbin as tide-waiter. There has been no appraiser appointed so far. The Commissioners of Internal Eco-Grace ascended the infone, when he was robed in alb, amict, stol, cope and mitre. All being seated, Mgr. Fabre, Bishop of Montreal, ascended the pulpit and preach-ed a short discourse. He pointed out how the seventy-two disciples were sent to as-sist the Apostles, and likened them to the religious orders of to-day who assist the Bishops and Priests in the instruction of youth. At the conclusion of the sermon, His Grace attended by Rev. Father Tortel, O. M. I., of St. Sauveur, and Rev. Father Walsh, C. SS. R., of St. Patrick's as deawaish C. S.S. R., of St. Fatrick's as dea-con and sub-deacon, proceeded to the altar. After several appropriate hymns and canticles had been sung, the Archbis-hop intoned the gladsome *Te Deam lau-damus*, which was taken up by the two choirs as before and continued to the end, after which the benediction of the Ble rament was given and the immense congregation dispersed. The Bishops and clergy, to the number of about a hundred, were afterwards en. tertained at dinner by the Brothers at their convent in Glacis street. It was the intention of the Brothers to have invited a certain number of laymen, but when a certain number of laymen, but when ters, who were assisted in their good work by the indefatigable and zealous young curate of St. Agatha, Rev. Father Gehl, and also by their own pastor, Rev. F. Brietkopf. About 9 o'clock His Lordship Bishop Crinnon, accompanied by Rev Fath-er Craven, arrived from Bedin where he

#### CORRECTION.

The concluding sentence of the article in our last issue on the Presidency made us hope for the election of General Garfield. We entertain no such hope, but confidently expect that the good sense of the American nation will bestow the honor of the Chief Magistracy on General Hancock. The sentence referred to should have read in this sense.

#### MOVEMENTS OF THE BISHOP.

On the 16th instant His Lordship Bishop Walsh, accompanied by Rev. Father Connolly, visited the Biddulph parish, and on Sunday he preached a most impressive sermon on the "Purity of the Blessed Virgin." At Vespers an instruction was given by Monseignor Bruyere on "Salvation." The rev. gentleman dwelt at some length on the necessity of attending to this, and pointed out in forcible terms the means of accomplishing it.

On Monday, 18th, His Lordship gave confirmation in the same church to 83 persons. The administering of the sacred rite was preceded by a very appropriate instruction by the Bishop on the nature of the sacrament, its excellency, and the nec-essity and means of preserving its abunessity and means of preserving its aoni-dant fruits. The Bishop was assisted by Monseignor Bruyere, Rev. Father Connoly, pastor of Biddulph, and Father Dillon of London. His Lordship took occasion to compliment in the highest terms the pastor and the congregation on the proficiency of the children

On the evening of the same day the Bis hop, accompanied by Father Connoly, Monseignor Bruyere, and Father Kelly, pastor of Mount Carmel, repaired to the parish of the the last named priest. Con-firmation was given on the next day, 19th, in the church of that mission, one hundred and eleven persons having had the sacred rite conferred upon them. Here again His Lordship delivered a most appropriate dis-course in a feeling and impressive manner. The children of this mission also gave abundant proof of being well prepar the reception of this great sacrament of th rch. Mass was offered up by Father eefe, the worthy assistant of the pasto Church of Mount Carmel. At the end of the holy sacrifice Monseignor Bruyere preached a most earnest discourse to the young candidates, on the necessity of persever-ance, and suggesting the most effectual means of its accomplishment.

rated festival is again at hand. According to the vulgar notion it was an evening to be spent in the enjoyment of creature com-forts and pastimes, though why it should be so, more than any other night of the year, was not clearly known. The peasantry of every civilized nation had their own eculiat practices on hollow e'en, as the cotch call it, but they were all mixed up with considerable superstition. It was particularly a favorite with the young, who made it the occasion of consulting the fates as to their prospects, and what made the practice all the more objectionable was the gravity and earnestness with which it was performed and the amount of faith placed in the promised results. When the celebration was confined to mere harmless games restricted to prowas confined to

per limits and carried on under the eve of careful guardianship, it could certainly receive that sanction which is allowed to innocent amusement. But when to this were added the observances above referred to, practiced by young men and maidens, the celebration clearly bordered on the impious

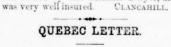
To the mind of the true Christian "Hal. low e'en " has a signification far above any worldly consideration. It is the eve any workdy consideration. It is the eve of one of the great festivals of the Church—that of All Saints, when she en-deavors to fill the minds of her children with a spirit of religious exultation was the backiese of deavies in the back over the happiness of the saints in heaven. The Church militant would remind her warriors in religion that those saintsnow triumphant soldiers of Christ--had once, like themselves, to combat the three great enemies of salvation—the world, the flesh and the devil—and that three after an equally successful struggle, they too will obtain the same eternal reward. All Saint's Day should be a day of religious gladness, a day to meditate on the virtues and triumph of the saints, and to glorify God who gave such grace and mercy to man. The eve of so great a festival then should not be spent in frivo-lous or profane enjoyment, but in a pre-

paration for its proper observance, and if amusements are indulged in, they should be subject to and guided by this Christian spirit

#### STREET POLITENESS.

STREET POLITENESS. The autocrats of street etiquette have long since laid down the law that, as the only fit and proper mark of recognition, "gentlemen" must lift their hats on meet-ing their lady friends. People who recog-nize distinctions in rank and profession find a difficulty in observing this social law and some refuse to observe it at all. law, and some refuse to observe it at all. The vast majority of those who do observe it are inconsistent. To Miss. Flora Mc. Flimsey with her spangles and silks the hat is elegantly doffed, while Mrs. Washer-

fully compensated by its interior finish. A fire occurred on Catherine street, onclusions Thursday last, which resulted in the tota destruction of one dwelling and the par-The property el Dwyer, and tial demolition of another. was owned by Mr. Michael Dw



up, and at hearing the unwonted

pipes.

struck up

of a head dress.

one man at least escaped being bewitched

to "sage advice " and "counsels sweet."

it popular with managers of public exhibi-

BREVITIES.

The great event of the week has been the close of the triduum in celebration of the BI-CENTENARY OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

schools, which took place on Wednesday, in the church of St. Jean Baptiste. Solemn Mass was celebrated in the morning, and Paralletic effect the DL Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given, and te deum sung in the afternoon. I enclose you a full account of the day's proceedings, which, no doubt, will be found interesting. Brother Arnold's pres-

ence was certainly not the least ple feature of the proceedings. He looks well and hearty; at the request of the Rev. Brother Provincial, he delivered a short address to his own dear Irish boys on Wednesday. As I have alr-ady stated, the pupils made a retreat on the two pre-vious days in their respective parish churches churches.

A meeting of the Catholic Committee of the Council of Public Instruction for the Province of Quebec is being held this week, so we have had all the

BISHOPS OF THE ECCLESIASTICAL PROVINCE in the city. As will be seen, they assisted at the service on Wednesday, and the Bishop of Montreal preached. Thursday being the FEAST OF ST. URSULA.

FEAST OF ST. URSULA, it was observed with great pomp at the Monastery. Solemn Mass was celebrated at eight o'clock and vespers were solemnly chanted at two in the afternoon, when an eloquent sermon was preached by Rev. A. A. Blais, D. Cn. L. The eye of the festival is a memorable

1st. That the wells as they at present exist at Lewisville are capable of furnishing a quantity of gas suitable for heating and lighting after carboration.

2nd. That this gas escapes probably from the lower beds—particularly the Trenton bed.

3rd. That the gas is C 2 H 4 mixed up with some C O 2—that is, air damp. 4th. That it would prove worth the

trouble of boring an artesian well to that blace, to see if the escape do not increase 5th. That this gas is capable of being utilized in the locality where found —but that it would be very difficult, if not im-possible, to conduct it to a great distance account of the expense

It is said a company will be formed to vork the wells.

An interesting

An interesting PAGE OF CANADIAN HISTORY appears in *La Canadian* of Tuesday. From it, it would appear that for several years after the conquest in 1779, a certain number of the people did not take kindly to the new *regime*, notwithstanding the efforts to that end of the Bishop of Quebec and his clergy. On one occasion, in 1775, in the p rish of St. Michael, some twenty miles below this city, on the south shore, on the patronal feast of the parish, whilst a priest was preaching on the duty of sub-mission to the temporal power, an indi-vidual present in the church interrupted by exclaiming: Monsieur c'est essez longtemps precher sur les Anglais. (Sir, you have preached long enough on the English. preached long enough on the English.) This occurrence, as may be supposed, created considerable sensation and the matter was reported to the Bishop, Mon-seigneur Briand, who thereupon wrote to the cure demunding the name of the offending parishioner in order that he might deal with him as to ham might seem proper; at the same time ordering the

High the set of the state of the anglaton of the st. Lawrence cannot be overrated, Heretofore, vessels going from or to Quebec or other ports which might happen secrated ground near the high road. The

The Commissioners of Internal Eco-nomy of the Quebec Legislature have made almost a clean sweep of the officials. The *Mercury* says that the report has been held back for a time at the request of two of the ministers; the same paper also says that it is understood that the Lieutenant-

Governor will not sanction it. Mr. ex-Justice Loranger has been ap-pointed to codify the laws of the Pro-vince of Quebec, and Messrs, Pariseau and Oliver have been appointed joint-secretaries.

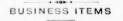
A fellow named Moise Mondor, has A fellow named Moise Mondor, has been arrested for the recent attempt at train-wrecking on the Government Rail-way;—was'nt the lash a splendid institu-tion ? Occasional. Quebec, October 21st, 1880.

CONFIRMATION AT ST. CLEMENTS.

On Tuesday, the 19th inst., we had the pleasure of witnessing one of the most pleasing ceremonies of the Catholic church, the administering of confirmation. The candidates, 165 in number, had been thorughly and carefully prepared by the Sis

bising crimin, accompanies by Rev Path-er Craven, arrived from Berlin, where he had the day previous administered con-firmation. Immediately after confirma-tion His Lordship addressed the children in his usual earnest and impressive man-

andidates, on the necessity of persever-andidates, on the necessity of persever-nece, and suggesting the most effectual acans of its accomplishment. The choirs of the churches of Biddulph



NEW BOOT AND SHOES STORE IN ST. THOMAS.—Pocock Bros. have opened out a new boot and shoe store in St. Thomas. They intend to carry as large a stock as any store in Ontario. This will enable all the core demanding the name of the offending parishioner in order that he proper; at the same time ordering the prise to inform his parishioners both of St. Michael and Beaumont that unless the offender was made known he would issue an edict of interdiction,—His Lordship declaring that in acting as he did the party in question had been guilty of dis-respect towards the Temple of God and His minister and had exhibited a spirit of revolt against the Ecclesiastical authorities. There is a tradition in the parish that the unfortunate who thus interrupted the unfo A. Blais, D. Ch. L.
The eve of the festival is a memorable one in the annals of the Ursulines, as on that day, in 1686, the monastery was for a scond time laid in ashes. In the words of the annals of the institution: "At eight of clock on that Sunday morning, the instead of the annals of the institution: "At eight of clock on that Sunday morning, the more states than their pious chapel, had heard the signal of alarm; at one, neither them or their pupils."
Another important event in the secular world has been the placing of the institution in the guided by the advice of the care, who did all in his power to bring all excert world, as been the placing of the mainland. The gratifying news was flashed along the wires on Tuesday, The importance of this fact to the navigation of the St. Lawrence cannot be overrated. Heretofore, vessels going from or to Duckes a theoremet, who ide all the live did not and were at their independent of the st. Lawrence cannot be overrated. Heretofore, vessels going from or to Duckes a theoremet while here a the flow care, the build in the present in the first out the present and the store of the st. Lawrence cannot be overrated. Heretofore, vessels going from or to Duckes a theoremet while here a the flow care, the build are stated to the kind and the store of the st. Lawrence cannot be overrated. Heretofore, vessels going from or to Duckes a theoremet while here the the kind and the kind the the kind and the kind and the kind and the care of the kind and the communicated and the kind and the storemet and the st. Lawrence cannot be overrated. Heretofore, vessels going from or to Duckes a theoremet a storemet and the kind theoremet and the kind theoremet at the kind the kind theoremet at the kind theor

It will pay you to buy Boots and Shoes at cocock Bros. They keep a full-line of ladies' and gentlemen's fine goods. No trouble to show goods. Written ordera promptly attended to.

# THE CATHOLIG REGORD.

# The Land Beyond the Sea.

The Land byond the Sea ! When will life's task be o'er ? When shall we reach that soft blue shore, O'er the dark strait whose billows foan a roar ? When shall we come to thee, Calm Land beyond the Sea !

The Land beyond the Sea ! How close it often seems, When flushed with evening's peaceful gleams; And the wistful heart looks o'er the strait, and dreams! It longs to fly to thee, Calm Land beyond the Sea !

The Land beyond the Sea! Sometimes distinct and near It grows upon the eye and ear, And the gulf narrows to a threadlike mere We seem half-way to thee, Calm Land beyond the Sea!

The Land beyond the Sea! Sometimes across the strait, Like a drawbridge to a castle gate, The shanting sunbeams lie, and seem to wal For us to pass to thee, Calm Land beyond the Sea!

The Land beyond the Sea ! Oh how the lapsing years, Mid our not unsubmissive tears, Have born, now singly, now in fleets, blers

biers Of those we love to thee, Calm Land beyond the Sea !

The Land beyond the Sea! How dark our present home! By the dull beach and sullen foam How wearily, how drearily we roam, With arms outstretched to thee, Calm Land beyond the Sea!

The Land beyond the Sea ! When will our toil be done ? Slow-footed years ! more swiftly run Into the gold of that unsetting sun ! Homesick we are for thee, Calm Land beyond the Sea !

The Land beyond the Sea! Why fadest thou in light? Why art thou better seen towards night? Dear Land! look always plain, look alway bright, That we may gaze on thee, Calm Land beyond the Sea!

character.

KERRY.

The Land beyond the Sea ! Sweet is thine endless rest, But sweeter far that Father's Breast Upon thy shores eternally possessed ; For Jesus reigns o'er thee, Calm Land beyond the Sea ! FATHER FABER, D. D.

### NEWS FROM IRELAND.

#### DUBLIN.

September 25th, an ex-policeman named Sevlin, hanged himself in an old outhouse, in Lower Dorset street, Dublin. He was seen walking about at 7 a. m., and was found hanging cold and stiff, at half-past 8 o'clook. He is said to have had a field in Drumcondra on which some building was recently begun, and that the loss of the field had unsettled his mind, thus leading to the act of self-destruction We had further evidence of the good result of the Sunday Closing Act in Ire-land, in the statistical report of the arrests for drunkenness in 1878, which amounted to 107,723, or a decrease as compared with 1777 of 3,180. The Act has been in operation for 3 months, when 1878 closed, ind to that fact we may fairly ascribe the falling off

#### KILDARE.

On October 1st, an old man named Patrick Malone, who kept a public house in Leinster street, Athy, and who had been ailing for some time past, got out of bed and wittaking it is transfer bed, and, mistaking, it is thought, the window of his bed-room for the door-way, walked through it and fell into the street, where he was found lifeless a short time after the occurrence. He was 70 years of

#### LOUTH.

After an exceptionally fine Spring the hopes of the farmers ran high in the county Louth, for though not such sufferers by the past bad seasons as the western and southern agriculturists, they, too, have felt the pinch and borne it. too, have felt the pinch and borne it. But when things seemed worse matters mended, and the weather that has had almost constantly prevailed since the first on fire, and then stood by to see that no one attempted to extinguish the flames, until the work was complete, and nothing remained except the blackened walls. The fire was, it is presumed, merely carried out with a view to prevent the tenants reoccupying the house, and left these poor creatures absolutely without shelter. The cries of the children, as well as of the old couple, who had spent close on fifty years within what was now a smoking ruin, were, it is said, heart-rending. The Charleville Land meeting announced on Sept. 25th, created a great amount of popular interest in the district. The town was decorated for the occasion with galands of evergreens. Stretching across the main street were streamers bearing such mottoes as "Parnell to the rescue," "Irishmen, unite and conquer." An enormous crowd of people assembled from Kilmsllock, Buttevant, Liscarroll—in fact from all the surrounding districts—and forms, trimmed with orange, and the Ballyshannon, Fintona, Derry, Ederney, and Derrygonnelly bands, proceeded up the town to the fair green, where a plat-form was erected. About from 8,000 to 10,000 persons were estimated to be pre ent.

#### WATERFORD.

Within the past ten years there has not been in Waterford such an abundant harvest as that which has just been safely harvest as that which has just been safely gathered in. With the exception of a few days, the months of August and Septem-ber were exceptionally fine, so that ample opportunities presented themselves for saving a most bounteous harvest. Oats is a very heavy crop-in most instances from 25 to 40 per cent. heavier than last year, and in some cases almost double as good as it was this time twelvemonth.

#### DONEGAL.

DONEGAL. A Land League meeting was held at Ballybrack chapel, near Moville, on Sept. 26th, for the purpose of protesting against the present system of landlordism and to establish a branch of the League in the district. About three hundred persons at-tended. The principal speaker was M. P. Crampsey, Carndonagh, who spoke at some length on the objects of the meeting, and concluded by calling on those present to join in forming a branch of the League. The proceedings soon after terminated. Mr. Crampsey stated that another large meeting would soon be held in the neigh-borhood, which would be attended by some of the Irish Parliamentary energetic from all the surrounding districts—and the greatest possible enthusiasm prevailed. Bands and banners lent an air of animation to the scene, and a large body of horsemen formed a striking feature of the demonstration. The meeting was held in a large field outside the town, and when the chair was taken there could not there have been less than 15,000 persons around the platform. Two Government note-takers from London attended, and were provided with tickets for the platform, but when their presence became recog-nized, people in the crowd called out to have them put down, and a year strong have them put down, and a very strong feeling was manifested to facilitate their borhood, which would be attended by some of the Irish Parliamentary energetic party, including Mr. Parnell and others. Slieveban, near Marlin, a hamlet on the sea coast of Innishowen, has beed the scene of a murder which has, perhaps, no par-allel in the county in regard to some of its details. A peasant named Patrick Far-ren on returning to his home on Sept. 29th, found a neighbor named Patrick Doherty in company with his wife. So inflamed was he by jealousy that he murdered Doherty and nearly killed his wife. He beat them both with an iron crook. The man gave himself up to the removal, and the two note-takers were es-corted by the Rev. Mr. Sheehy, C. C., of Kilmallock, and the Rev. Mr. Kelly, and other gentlemen from the platform, and out of the crowd. There was no police present at the meeting, which throughout was of the most orderly and influential

The people of Listowel were surprised, on Sept. 29th, on seeing a large cavalcade of farmers passing through the town in processional order, and halting in the public square. They were tenants of Mr. A. J. Stoughton, an absentee landlord in North Kerry, and they were noticed to annear at the office of the land agent Mr. crook. The man gave himself up to the police, and has been committed to prison. GALWAY.

Alarge and influential indignation meet-ing was held at Athenry on September 1st, to condemn the conduct of the Loughrea Town Commissioners for calling for an extra military force "to protect the lives and property" of that peaceable district. Their effigies were carried outside the town and burned to ashes, amidst the cheers of a vast multitude. The temperance band paraded the town several times at the head of a large procession, playing nation-al airs. Alarge and influential indignation meetappear at the office of the land agent, Mr. appear at the office of the land agent, Mr. George Sandes, to pay the rents up. The tenants presented a document to the agent, which set forth the grievances under which they sufferered from exor-bitant rents, and expressed their deter-mination to pay no more rents than a sum equivalent to Griffith's valuation. The agent who received them countered agent, who received them courteously, told them he could do nothing himself, but advised them to put forward their claims in a memorial to the landlord, which he was sure would receive consideraal airs.

#### LEITRIM.

LEITRIM. At the village of Drumlion, about two miles from Carrick-on-Shannon, on Sept. 27th, Patrick Higgans, a small farmer, who kept a bull, entered his shed to tie him. The animal became furious, and turned upon him, goring his face end crushing his body severely. The man succeeded in reaching the door, but there fell. He was carried into the house in-sensible, and lived but an hour. The tion. The tenants on the property of Colonel Crosbrie were also at the rent office, and as no abatement could be allowed in the gale due they all refused to pay any rent, and returned to their homes breathing denunciations against the present pernicious land system. On Sept. 25th, a land meeting, attended by some twelve thousand people, was held at Abbeyfeale. The meeting was one of the largest yet held in Limerick sensible, and lived but an hour. The deceased leaves a widow and seven child-ren, none of whom is able to earn a liveli-

county on the Land Question, and the pro-A branch of the Land League has been established in Carrick-on-Shannon. ceedings throughout were of the most

#### Meetings.

ceedings introughout were of the most orderly character. The principal thorough-fare in the town was spanned with arches bearing the words, "Welcome to the banks of the Feale." Bands attended from Listowel and Castleisland, in addition to the Abbeyfeale brass band. Several of the country contingents was grown and CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT CASNOCIATION-THE regular meetings of London Branch No. 4 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, will be held on the first and third Monday of every month, at the hour of 8 o'clock, in our rooms, Castle Hall, Aiblon Block, Richmond St. Members are requested to attend punctually. ALEX WIL-Sox, Rec.-Sec. the country contingents wore green and blue scarfs, and some of them carried blue scarts, and some of them carried banners with such motioes as the follow-ing: "Rally round Parnell," "God save Ireland," &c. In front of the platform was a large green banner fringed with orange, on which was "Parnell, our leader, or hud, ichlasse, as land, ichlass on

#### Drofessional.

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therough and practical. Educational advan-tages unsurpassed. French is taught, free of charge, not only in class, but practically by conversation. The Library contains choice and standard works. Literary reunions are held monthly. Vocal and Instrumistal Noirees take place weekly, elevating taste, testing improvement and ensuring self-action to physical and intel-lectual development, babits of meanness and economy, with refine mabits of the times, without impairing the select character of the Institution.

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#### FRIDAY, OCT. 29.

#### MISCELLANEOUS. THE BEST REMEDY The way that a Lon identified her stolen par her husband into court The bird soon called ou Diseases of the Throat and Lungs. were dead, old woman. In diseases of the pul-Toddlekins is a very but he said he never m his three boys grew up young fellows, and his down their old clothes

then he did get mad. A shrewd little felle uncle who barely affor saries of life. One day together and saw a ver and the man asked his the dog so poor. "I ex boy, "he lives with his

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

HUMOR

"The next morning police court sent for m and he received me co I have heard of the you have accomplished five persons and assault I am proud of you.' toast, 'guilty or not gu sponded in a brief but ting torth the importan that had brought us to the usual ceremonies I w the city ten dollars."

The man who treats : to swindle the saloon k Baltimore the other day He waited about payin keeper began to look laid down a \$20 bill. said, "I have no chang we," answered the cust the money. "No you saloon keeper, tearing two, "you take one ha and you come around a morning, and I will ret easily paste it to the o The other fellow came morning and put up lil THE reporters' galler

Commons is famous f and, having been both paper editor in his tim made himself familiar the place and the class found there. His bri these eccentricities-na

-we transfer to our co "Among my other co Robinson, also educate a quiet man; Mr. Coop volume of poetry whice the countenance of the of Devonshire; and Ma eccentric of the first who, waking out of an and seeing Mr. Abbo bench (the House bei called out: 'Maister Sp to have nothing to do, a song, if you plaze.' nation of the chair rose

breach of privilege, an arms was sent up to ta custody; but Supple a pointing out a peaceful or three seats below h and the affair assumed pect that it ended in th being turned out, in sp tions of innocence and to pay."—Jordan's Au

He was just from N had been on the polic that city for some re Galveston. The first apply for a position police. He was a deter police. He was a deter with a bad eye, a nose and he was built all th ground like a bank saf you can make arrests ar



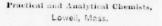
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of August, or for nearly two months, has given the farmers generally throughout the county Louth the best harvest they have had for many years, probably since

#### CORK.

The constabulary at Midleton on Sep-tember 30th, applied to the secretary of the local Land League for the names of the members, and stated that in the event of a refusal a constable would be posted at the doors to take the names

of a refusal a constable would be posted at the doors to take the names. The effects of the present agitation on the value of the land was clearly shown at Cork on September 26th, when a farm worth £500, which was put up for sale, had to be withdrawn in consequence of the price offered being altogether insuf-ficient. The farm consisted of 98 aeres of good land, situated near Carrigaline, and was held under lease for 68 years from the 25th of March, 1857, at the yearly rent of £44 16s. The farm was all in grass, and had fed from forty to fifty cows, and the whole circumstances of the hold-ing were favorable to an incoming tenant. Though the Building Society were the TIPPERARY. TIPPERARY. A land meeting composed of the tenant-farmers of the county was held on Sept. 25th, within a short distance of the pretty wildge of Kilsheelan, for the purpose of furthering the interests of the land move-sent and undertook to give up the farm in a month from the date of sale. Notwith-standing all these favorable conditions, the bidding was far below the reserved price put upon the farm. The highest

A fand meeting was used in Skibbereen on September 25th. The attendance was large, and there was the usual attendance of bands and banners. Great enthusiasm prevailed. The chair was taken by the

by Janus and oanners. Great enthusiasm prevailed. The chair was taken by the Rev. P. Hill, C. A., and a speech was made by Mr. Dill.n, M. P. An eviction has just taken place in Dingle, which excited more than ordinary pity for the sufferers. An aged couple, named Patrick Kennedy and his wife, with their son and daughter-in-law and seven children (cleven in family), oc-curbied a house and farm on a townland called Maunmagrawn, near Dingle, and for which Mr. Samuel J. Hussey is agent for his relative, Mr. Kickson. Like many other tenants, who were once in better ircumstances. Kennedy and integer and uncertainty of the police force were present in civilian gab. The Rev. Mr. Loughran, C. C., was inaminously moved to the chair. FERMANACET

no land - jobbers; no land - jobbers or sycophant bailiffs; the people must be saved." The Rev. Wm. Casey, C. C., Abbeyfeale, was moved to the chair.

#### CLARE.

LIMERICK.

On Sept. 24th, a process-server named McGrath, whilst serving ejectments near Neak, county Clare, was assaulted by a nob of men, and prevented from serving a single process. single paper.

a single paper. Mrs. D'Arcy, of Chapel Lane, Ennis, who, about a twelvemonth ago, buried her husband, has since, one after another, sent five coffins to the same grave, till at last, from a crowded household, she sat alone to welcome a bright little girl who had re-turned from school at the Convent of Werry. Scarcely, a work at her bury Mercy. Scarcely a week at home, this child also showed signs of following her brothers and sisters, and at length she, too, rapidly developed a fatal sickness, and died on Sept. 23d.

#### TIPPERARY.

The binding was far below the reserven price put upon the farm. The highest bidding was  $\pounds$  20, and the reserved price put on by the vendors was  $\pounds$  425. A land meeting was held in Skibbereen on September 25th. The attendance was

B. SABINE, L. D. S., DENTIST. B. SADIAE, H. D. G., Office, 10) Dundas street, between B. A. Mitchell's drug store, corner Talbot.

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Barrister, Attorney, Solleitor, Conveyan-, etc. Office-Indian Block, over Montreal legraph Coy's office, Stratford, Ont. 55-1y 20 MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. J. BLAKE, DARAM. TORNEY, Solleitor, etc. Office-No. 83 Dundas street, London.

### Miscellancous.

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asked the Galveston C applicant smiled a smi body in the office feel fortable. It was a kin John McCullough, as C towards the last, he be "honest Iago." "Su prisoners, and one of t would you leave the the fugitive?" asked t "Why, no," responded shoot the five who did shoot the five who did I would know were to I got back with the boo "That's all right in is too rough for Texa of Police. A POSITIVE FACT.— beyond controversy th tract of Wild Strawberr fect cure for forms of including cholera mort cholera infantum, nau stomach and bowels, of opiates and poisono check for a time ar mation. Wild Strawber

in its effects. DR. FOWLER'S Extr berry cures all forms of in infants or adults. T ant, perfect remedy kr table and free from o drugs.

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articles in a pill-box. It is quite as difficul to believe that there is to believe that the Cat oracle and minister on and belief in His Chr same kind of foundation FRIDAY, OCT. 29.]

#### HUMOROUS.

The way that a London woman lately identified her stolen parrot was by bringing her husband into court and scolding him. The bird soon called out "Oh I wish you were dead, old woman."

Toddlekins is a very small man indeed, but he said he never minded it at all until his three boys grew up to be tall strapping young fellows, and his wife began to cut down their old clothes to fit him. And then he did get mad.

A shrewd little fellow lived with an uncle who barely afforded him the neces-saries of life. One day the two were out together and saw a very thin greyhound, and the man asked his nephew what made the dog so poor. "I expect," replied the boy, "he lives with his uncle." "The next morning the judge of the police court sent for me. I went down and he received me cordially. He said: I have heard of the wonderful things you have accomplished by knocking down five persons and assaulting six others, and I am proud of you.' Then he offered a toast, 'guilty or not guilty? to which I re-sponded in a brief but elegant speech set-ting torth the importance of the occasion that had brought us together. After the the usual ceremonies I was requesed to lend the city ten dollars."

The man who treats a crowd and tries to swindle the saloon keeper turned up in Baltimore the other day, but didn't succeed. Baltimore the other day, but didn't succeed. He waited about paying until the saloon keeper began to look nervous, and then laid down a \$20 bill. The saloon keeper said, "I have no change." "Neither have we," answered the customer, reaching for the money. "No you don't," said the saloon keeper, tearing the greenback in two, "you take one half and I the other, and you come around and pay me in the and you come around and pay me in the morning, and I will return it, and you car. easily paste it to the other piece again." The other fellow came around the next morning and nu will be able to be a state of the set morning and put up like a little man.

THE reporters' gallery of the House of Commons is famous for its "originals"; and, having been both reporter and news-paper editor in his time, Mr. Jordan has made himself familiar with the humors of the place and the class of men generally found there. His brief note on one of these eccentricities—namely, Mark Supple —we transfer to our columns:

-we transfer to our columns: "Among my other coadjutors were Mr. Robinson, also educated for the kirk, and a quiet man; Mr. Cooper, the author of a volume of poetry which procured for him the countenance of the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire; and Mark Supple, an Irish the counterance of the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire; and Mark Supple, an Irish eccentric of the first water. He it was who, waking out of an intoxicating doze and seeing Mr. Abbott on the treasury bench (the House being in committee,) called out: 'Maister Spaker, as you seem to have nothing to do, I call upon you for a song, if you plaze.' The herce indig-nation of the chair rose hotly against this breach of privilege, and the sergeant-at-arms was sent up to take the offender into custody; but Supple adroitly escaped by politing out a peaceful Quaker, sitting two or three seats below him, as the culprit, and the affair assumed so ludicrous an as-pect that it ended in the worthy broadbrim being turned out, in spite of his protesta-tions of his protestapeet that it ended in the worthy broadoring being turned out, in spite of his protesta-tions of innocence and without having fees to pay."—Jordan's Autobiography

He was just from New York, where he had been on the police, but he had left that city for some reason and went to Galveston. The first thing he did was to apply for a position on the Galvestion police. He was a determined-looking man with a bad eye, a nose like a hawk's beak, and he was built all the way up from the ground like a bank safe. "Do you think you can make arrests and guard prisoners?" asked the Galveston Chief of Police. The applicant smiled a smile that made every-body in the office feel positively uncom-fortable. It was a kind of a smile that fortable. It was a kind of a smile that John McCullough, as Othello, smiles when, towards the last, he begins to see through "honest Iago." "Suppose you had six prisoners, and one of them was to run off; would you leave the five and follow up the fugitive?" asked the Chief of Police. "Why, no," responded the applicant, "I'd shoot the five who didn't try to escape, so I would know were to look for them when I got back with the body of the other one." "That's all right in New York, but it is too rough for Texas," replied the Chief of Police. of Police. A POSITIVE FACT.—It is now established beyond controversy that *Dr. Fowler's Ex-tract of Wild Strawberry* is the most per-fect cure for forms of bowel complaints, fect cure for forms of bower complaints, including cholera morbus, dysentery, colic, cholera infantum, nausea, canker of the stomach and bowels, piles, etc. Beware of opiates and poisonous drugs, that only check for a time and produce inflam-mation. Wild Strawberry is safe and certain in its effects. n its effects. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cures all forms of bowel complaints in infants or adults. The most safe, pleasant, perfect remedy known. Purely vege-table and free from opiates or poisonous drugs. THERE is not and there cannot be, any smoking tobacco superior to the "Myrtle Navey brand. A wrapper of brighter ap-pearance and higher price it is possible to get,but all wrappers are very poor smoking tobacco and but a single leaf is wrapped round a plug. The stock used in the body of the "Myrtle Navy" plug is the very best which money can purchase. The powers of the Virginia soil can produce nothing better, and no other soil in the world can produce as fine tobacco as that drugs. world can produce as fine tobacco as that of Virginia DANGER ! BEWARE ! As you value your DANGER ! BEWARE ! As you value your life, beware of opiates in diarrheea mix-tures. They quell pain, checking too sudde ly, the result is inflammation. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, made from the Wild Strawberry plant and other healing vegetables, is nature's own cure for all forms of bowel complaint. A celebrated preacher makes the recom-mendation of Ayer's Pills a matter of re-ligious duty. When people are bilious and dyspeptic, what they need is the Gospel of Health. In such cases, the best creed to swallow consists of the thirty sugar-coated articles in a pill-box. articles in a pill-box.



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HARDWARE.

It is quite as difficult and quite as easy to believe that there is a God in heaven as to believe that the Catholic church is His oracle and minister on earth. Belief in God and belief in His Church stand on the same kind of foundation.—NEWMAN.

Crumlin and Evelyn (Tuesday)		- 00	••	11 00	••	••	i.
and Friday)		00		100			L
Amiens, Bowood, Coldstream, Fernhill, Ivan, Lobo, Nairn				1			1
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and Derwent		1 15		11 o			1
London, St. James' Park and							I
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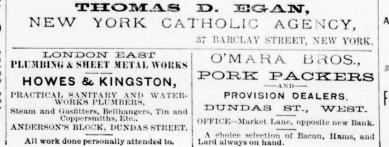


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### A. M. D. G.

"ONE NIGHT AND ITS CONSEQUENCES."

CONTINUED. In the course of the day, the Governor, with the Rev. F. Ragueneau, came to con-vey to the scene of the disaster, the Super-ior of the Ursulines, Mother Mary of the

Incarnation, Madame de la Peltrie and Mother St. Joseph. That smoking heap of stones was a sad spectacle! There had perished, not only the fruit of ten years' solicitude and toil, but also six months' store for themselves out their exploration of the set of it here. and their seminarists, a part of it due to the charity of their friends in France;the charity of their triends in France;— their provisions for the rest of the winter: their clothing and beds; the furniture of their chapel and school-rooms;—all, in fine, that they had amassed for the service of the poor Indians, and for their own sub-sistence; all had been consumed in the space of two hours. Madame de la Pel-trie had lost everything, as well as the nuns. nuns.

New Year's greetings, so cordial in those early times that even to read of it is re-freshing, must have given occasion to many touching expressions of sympathy. The nuns were at least safely lodged, for the time being. Nothing, which the most delicate and ingenious charity could sug-gest, was omitted on the part of the dear Hospital Sisters to alleviate their distress. During three weeks, with indefatigable zeal, these "friends in need" furnished ma-terials, and aided in putting together comterials, and aided in putting together com-plete suits of apparal for each of the Ursu-

lines. The two communities made but one:— seated at the same table; sleeping under the same roof, and reciting the Holy office together;—but can Ursulines live without having little children around them ! Evi-hurd the search bases of having ittle children around them ! Evi-dently not. Already the vacant house of Madame de la Peltrie has been examined, and the offer of the good Foundress accept-ed. \*The nuns soon removed thither, bear-ing with them the generous gifts of their benefactresses; and the not less generous loan of at least 500 liers worth of commod-ties necessary for a commencement They bore above all and bequeathed to their successors, an inexhaustible fund of gratitude for unbounded hospitality.

Their successors, an inexhaustible fund of gratitude for unbounded hospitality.
 Among the many marks of sympathy the Ursulines received while they were the guests of the Hospital nuns, perhaps none touched them more than the visit of condence from their poor Hurons. Assembled in one of the large halls of the Hospital, their chief, Louis Taiveronk, opened his harangue as follows:
 "Holy Virgins: you behold here a miserable skeeton, which was once a living, hoppy people. Our flesh has been devoured by war and tamine. These poor bones only held together through your benevolence and compassion. Consider our fate, and you will see that we have every reason to weep for ourselves a torrent of tears. Alas ! the friends that key us from their dashes in a moment ? We have seen the fire pursue, without respect, your sacred person? I in that conflagration we beheld again our own houses, our towns and contry in flames. Alas! Hus the fire follow the poor Huron wherever he goes? Weep, oi. !weep, my berthren, weep with me the misfortunes which have become the portion of these innocent Virgins. Holy Virgins to ! you are reduced to the same extremity a your your Huron, for whom your compassion was sog great. You have no more a country, a home, nor a hope but in heaven, where you have placed all your desire.
 Ween on! weap within the re down was your greatest afficient on the or show the normal part they to you are reduced to the same extremity as your port Hurons, for whom your compassion was sog great. You have no more a down they they were addressing persons like oursely were not an or a hope but in heaven, where you have placed all your desire.

to offer you a pres d another to restore

Rye ..... Buckwheat Beans .....

HINTS TO FARMERS.

The business of farming is not only the prost independent but it is likewise one of the onest profitable when conducted with method and in accordance with well-established systematic rules. Advancement being one of the characteristics of the present age, it behooves every farmer to make use of the best means at hand to economise labor and there will not on in this age of steam of the best means at hand to economise labor and the results of our actionals on actional by what we have achieved. In these days of the body with long hours of excessive toil, are not requisites to successful farming, and that farmer who neglects to make use of the invorvements and aids which have been produced by mechanical skill and invention to ecusible the cacomplish, in the least possible time, the greatest amount of labor, must of necessity fall behind in the race for gains. In order, then, that there shall be not excuse for our farmers who may be anxious to occupy places in the ranks of the advanced men of the age, and make use of the best addes to profitable farming, we have taken the same of the Globe Works will be found in the race for gain. To order, then, that there shall be not excuse for our farmers who may be anxious to occupy places in the ranks of the advanced men of the age, and make use of the importance of the flow Works will be found what the same they been to occupy places in the ranks of the flow works will be found what the full assume the important for the coreline of its productions. On first flow of the coreline of the flow works only can be produced by method with the land the important for the coreline of the places of the flow what we have a she which has been produced by method with the sum and the sum of Red " Spring " Oats Barley Rye Peas

a implement don't forget that the place t it is at the Globe Works, London, Ontari

#### A REMARKABLE CASE.

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# PERFECT CURE POR STAMMERING-A TALK WITH MR. R. B. MACKINTOSH.

The following is copied from the Halifax Evening Mail. Mr. R. B. Mackintosh, a com-mission merchant.came to London some time ago to be treated by Prof. Sutherland for stammering.

ago to be treated by Prof. Sutherland for stammering: If there is any one complaint in the world that has balled all efforts to overcome it, that one complaint is stammering, or statter-ing, as it is sometimes called. It is one of the most distressing and painful defects that can embarrass a person in society, and the un-pleasant feeling is not confined to the stam-merers, but also makes it positively painful for those that are compelled to listen while they are making desperate and distressing efforts to speak. Those who are not stom-



your tears, and another to restore your cour-age but we see that your courage has not failed, and as to tears, you have not shed one for your misfortunes. Your eyes are not faxed upon anything lower than heaven, where your treasures are. Thus, our presents are superfluous. There is but one evil to be apprehended, and that threatens us more than you. It is the effect which the news of this deplorable accident will have upon your friends in France. They will be more touched by it than you are and will call loudly for your return. How can a mother read without tears the letter that will be more touched by it than you are and will call loudly for your return. How can a mother read without tears the letter that will be the that her daughter is with-out food or clothing, bed or lodging. -in fine, without any of the conforts of life? The first thought of these poor mothers will be to recall you, that they may have the consola-tion of relieving your distres. A brother would do the same for a sister; an uncle for his nelse: thus we are in dauger of losing you, and the prived of the aid we hoped to instructed they they full we hoped to contrace. Holy Virgins ! Do not suffer your relatives. Let the seen that the enarity you have for us hy the tenderness of your relatives. Let us virging our distres fust restored on the your resolutions in this respect, here is a present (a wampum bell of invelve hundred greent (a wampum bell to revelve hundred greent) so the your freet so firmely on the soil that no love of home or country will be able to remove

home or country will be able to remove them. The second present (another belt) which we beg you to accept, is to lay the founda-tion of another House of Jesus, a House of Prayze, where you may again instruct our children. These are the desires of our hearts; doubtless they are yours also; for you would not dhe happy if you could reproach your-selves that through too tender a love for your parents you had lost the opportunity of your beyow "Crown in Heaven." Doubtless this harangue has lost, by its double translation, much of the vivid col-oring it had in its native dress: yet it

shows how sincere was their attackment to the Faith and to all who contributed to

their instruction. 'On the 13th February the chronicler has written:-Les Ursulines arenfement, signify-ing that they had begun to observe again the rules of cloister.-Glumpses of the Monastery,

Trules of closter.—Glumpses of the Monastery, Tot. I. Norze.—In the introduction to the present sketch.—issue of 15th October.—the Ursuline Monastery is called the "oldest educational institution in North America," whereas the passage should read—the oldest female educational institution, &c. TO UP CONTINUED.

#### TO BE CONTINUED.

The Dry Goods House of T. Beattie & Co. is one of the finest in Ontario. In this issue will be found the kid glove an-nouncement. Mr. Beattie makes periodi-cal trips to Europe and buys in the best markets. This is one reason why the house has been able to sustain so well for many years its reputation for choice goods and low prices.

REMOVAL.-John Moule, grocer, an-nounces in this issue that he will remove his grocery on the 1st of December, to the Albion Block, Richmond street. This is Altion Block, Richmond street. This is one of the most popular family groceries in Ontario. Everything required in this line is always kept in stock, fresh and good and cheap. Customers are treated in the very best manner in every respect, and this is one reason why the store has be-come so recoular among our citizens.

they are making desperate and distress efforts to speak. Those who are not stan merers cannot have any idea of the anno ance and misery it causes those who an afflicted. What makes it worse is the fac-that pretentions quacks calling themselv "Professors" are constantly traveling over the country, victimizing the sufference out of their money, and in many cases leaving their worse than before. Several instances an known where poor stammerus have pai their last cent only to find themselves in posed on. That at last one has been du-covered is undeniably prover has been du-covered is undeniably prover has been du-covered is undeniably prover has been du-thoroughly curved. His friends are mor-than satisfied with the results of his visit the institute. Mar reporter had a conve-sation with Mr. Mackintosh, the other da and although he way impediment. In fac-

the Institute. A Mail reporter had a conver-sation with Mr. Mackintosh, the other day, and although he watched him closely, he could not detect any impediment. In fact Mr. Mackintosh speaks with greater case and fluency than many who never thought of such a thing as stammering, for the fact that there are very few who speak with that fluency which only comes of a thorough training in elocution. In reply to the re-porter's questions, Mr. Mackintosh stated that during the two years the London Insti-tute has been in existence, over 500 cases have been cured-some of these cures being to men over seventy years of age. " What is the real cause of stammering ?" asked our reporter. " It is a functional derangement of the organs of speech, which renders them incap-able, under certain circumstances, of obeying the will," Mr. Mackintosh replied. "Bometimes, when commencing, I would get my mouth open and have a violent spasm; at other times my mouth would be isoamodically closed for some moments—in both instances making it extremely painful for me to speak; often leaving me for the time being prostrated and out of breath." " Way wery i and often persons, after wait-ing for some time, would leave me alone, and it was impossible at times for me to make others understand what I was driving at, and generally ending in my stopping albegether." " Had the weather any effect on your "Yes. On damp days I would stammer much worse than on fine days."

"Had the weather any effect on your speech?" "Yes. On damp days I would stammer much worse than on fine days." "Have you had any correspondence with others who have been cured to find out if it has been permanent?" "Yes, I corresponded for nearly four months to find out that very point, and the answers were extremely satisfactory. Per-sons who had been treated from three to twelve menths, previously had been thoroughly cured, and several of them wrote that they never thought of stammering." " Is the cure thought of stammering." " In one case the cure was affected in one hour. Others have gone home after two or three days. In my case, as I was a long dis-lance from home. I remained four weeks to make sure"

make sure" "In your case do you find it permanent ?" "When I first came home I had to watch myself closely, and use considerable force in yeaking; now I talk with perfect ease, and am, in fact, speaking easier every week." "Is the system simple ?" "Very. Any person can lav hold of it, and if possessed of a strong will, and watch themselves closely, can be relieved almost at once."

" Is there any medicine taken, or operation

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Why do Hop Bitters cure so much ?" Because they give good digestion, rich ood, and healthy action of all the

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BESTORE THE HEARING and perf work of the Natural Drum. Remain in without aid, and are not observable, urgating and even whispers heard distinctly

fer to those using them.

as the NEW SURVEY, consisting of over 300 lots east of River street, varying in size from the  $\beta_{00}^{(1)}$  to  $\beta_{00}^{(2)}$  of an acre; and 23 lots on the river bank, varying in size from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  of an acre; besides the water fronts to the channel bank, will be offered at Public Auction at the Belchamber House, in the Town of Sarnia, at 10 o'clock a. m., on THURSDAY, the 28th OCTOBER next. This property is beautifully situated on the banks of the St. Chair, and the river lots are specially adapted for manufacturing pur-posed on the st. Chair, and the river lots are specially adapted for manufacturing pur-HOPE FOR DEAF Garmore's Artificial Ear Drums

specially adapted for manufacturing pur-post. TERMS:-One-fifth of the purchase money to be paid down, and the remainder in four equal annual instalments, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum. No more than four front lots will be sold to any one person, and each purchaser of said front lots will be required to erect within three years a building for manufacturing or business purposes on his location. Purchasers of lots in Ranges 1 to 3 inclusive will be restricted to four lots each, and pur-chasers of lots in any Range further East, to eight lots each; and the portion comprehend-ed in each seah sale must be enclosed, built upon or cultivated within three years. Any further particulars can be learned on application to E. Watson, Esq., Indian Super-intendent, Sarnia. L VANKOUGHNET, Deputy of the Superintendent General of

L. VANKOUGHILL Deputy of the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs. Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, Oct. 6, 1880.

The above sale is hereby postponed until the Tenth of November, at ten o'clock, a.m., at the Belchamber House, Sarnia. L. VANKOUGHNET, Depbty of the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, Oct. 13th, 1880. 106,2w

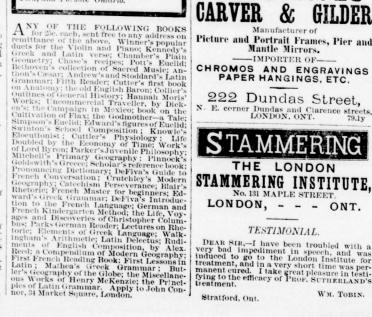
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#### ELECTROPATHIC INSTITUTE, 244 Queen's Avenue, London, Ont.

MOLIERE ELECTRIC VAPOR BATHS.

MOLIERE ELECTRIC VAPOR BATHS. The first physiological effect of the Moliere Electric-Vapor Baths is to perfect the perspi-ratory functions of the skin, to give a living and healthy cuticle, instead of the weak, diseased covering which the majority of peo-bip possess. The skin is thus fitted for im-bibling the oxygen of the atmosphere, and giving off the carbon from the blood-two most important processes. To a person liable to take cold from exposure to slight drafts, the feeling of defiance to cold imparted by the Electric-Vapor Baths is one of the most striking results. In no diseases are the effects more magical than in Rheumatism and Gout In northern elimates the functions of the skin are to a great extent dormant, and its purpose as an outlet for refuse matters of the system almost nullified by inaction. The use of these Baths remedies this state of things, giving, at the same time, beauty to the skin and health to the body. Its utility in chronic congestion of the liver and spleen, and in constipation associated with chronic indiges-utaneous diseases, affections of the kidneys and dropsy thereon dependent, is without doub. It is common to associate perspira-tion with debility, and to imagine it to be wakening to the system. This is a mistake, passive means cannot weaken. Travellers in the East resort to bathing establishments Vapor Baths are highly tonic, and the rule is vapor Baths are highly tonic, and the rule is to put weak people in often, as it is condu-drains away no living tissue, but merely effects matter which enervates instead of strengthens. If you perspire well you come on to fibe Bath stionger than when you went in This can be tested in three ways; its effect upon those debilitated by disease; on hose exhausted by fatigue; and on those long exposed to it. After long and severe in those the bath stionger than when you went is effect, whether it be the fatigue of men-tal work or of long continued physical labor.

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