

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

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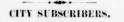
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LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1879.

NOTICE.

Our travelling agent, Mr. M. Redmond, will visit Brantford, Dundas, Hamilton, and other places the coming week, and we hope our subscribers in these places will hope our subscribers in these places will



the children of the true Church, the solemn festival of All Saints and the pious and festival of All Saints with the optawe of All Saints vested in pontified robes, presided at solemn Mass sung by Rev. Fr. O'Mahony, assisted by Rev. Fr. O'Mahony, assisted by Rev. Fr. O'Mahony, and fainteth in the courts of the Lord, And all this, dearly beloved, is but a frint fuch chapter in the fust welve verses of the googed for the feast of All Saints, Mase in B at was rendered in the first twelve verses of the solemn Mass sung by Rev. Fr. O'Mahony, assisted by Rev. Fr. O'Mahony, and fainteth in the courts of the Lord, After the signing it as the saints which is sont in the first twelve verses of the first heaven and this, dearly beloved, is but at ternal city of God. But may it a thets are gone before us. God gives us the same favors, he opens to us as He daitor to ts. Mathwe, At its conclusion is lotd, fifth chapter in the first twelve verses of the fitth chapter in the Gut Strategore and the sone of the grants of His grace. Therefore is in the to the scholer and but then, the same and the is our own hands now to lay the dosine of the order and the scholer sone of the grants of His grace. Therefore is now to work hands now to lay thold of God's the scholer sone of the scholer and the scholer sone of the grants of the specific on the scholer sone and the scholer sone of the scholer sone of the palated in the first twelve verses of the fifth chapter in the God States and the schole sone of the grants of the favors he open is to us as He dai the scholer sone of t fifth chapter in the Holy Gospel according to St. Mathew. At its conclusion his lord-ship said: "The Church celebrated yester-day the feast of All Saints, and continued to celebrate it for eight days, in order to im-press more vividly on our minds the ex-ample of the saints whom she holds out to us as our models. The saints were men-and women as we are, they had the same press more vividly on our minds the example of the saints whom she holds out to ample of the saints whom she holds out to us as our models. The saints were men and women as we are, they had the same temptations to battle with, the same gles to contend with, the same passions to subdue, they fought bravely the good fight and are now crowned in heaven with laurels of all resplendent beauty. They enjoy heaven forevermore. We were created for the same end as the saints—God called us forth from our nothingness to serve Him and love Him in this world and to enjoy Him hereafter in the kingdom of His glory. Such ought to be the only object of our affections in the things of this life; if, for-getting our last end, we aim at acquiring riches, honors, and powerful friends, we shall find by our experience that all these things, instead of happiness, fill the heaven we find perfect happiness. And first, what can be more beautiful than the description which St. John, in his own figurative lan-guage, gives us of this entrancing abode he calls God's own city. The gates of that we find perfect happing can be more beautiful than the description which St. John, in his own figurative lan-guage, gives us of this entrancing abode he calls God's own city. The gates of that the cause of corene pearl, its walls of precihe calls God's own city. The gates of that city are of serene pearl, its walls of preci-ous stones, its streets are paved with gold and the light of that city is neither the sun nor the moon, but the light of the moon grows pale and loses its light when the fiery sun appears at the horizon, even so does all created light fade away and grow dark in that city which is illuminat ed by the transcendent beauty of God Him-self. So speaks the apostle St. John, and So speaks the apostle St. John, and ul, who had been rapt to the third n, declares that neither eye hath seen, ar heard, nor hath it entered into the St. Paul. v heaven, declares that neither eye hath seen, nor ear heard, nor hath it entered into the heart of any man what wonderful things the Lord has prepared for His elect in heaven. And again, we know that in heaven all trouble is over, there the poor, careworn soul will find rest, the heart-broken consolation, the widow and orphan a protector and father in God, there no more sorrow or nain will be caused by the careworn for the source of the broken consolation, the widow and orphan a protector and father in God, there no more sorrow or pain will be caused by parting friends, sorrow which shows the emptiness of all earthly affections, and leaves such a void in the heart of man. There no weeping, no sadness, for God Himself will dry every tear from the eyes of His saints, and now, for evermore, there shall be neither mourning, nor weep-ing, nor any sorrow, for former things shall have passed away. Another source of our delight in heaven will be the com-panionship we there enjoy. Our society there will be the choirs and hierarchies of angels with ther bright intelligences and eraphic affections. There we shall be as.

of man was created for the infinite, and consequently nothing but the infinite could satisfy our craving and almost in-voluntary desire of perfect happiness, and in heaven God Himself becomes the great source of our happiness for all eternity. For in heaven we shall see and enjoy God as He is. We shall be admitted to the beatific vision. This intuition of God is a power or sense by which we can be

to the We should feel obliged if our city sub-scribers will kindly call and pay the sub-scriptions for the coming year. By doing so they will materially strengthen our bards to reach the sub-scriptions for the coming year. By doing so they will materially strengthen our bards to reach the sub-scriptions for the coming year. By doing so they will materially strengthen our bards to reach the sub-scriptions for the coming year. By doing so they will materially strengthen our bards to reach the sub-scriptions for the coming year. By doing so they will materially strengthen our bards to reach the sub-scriptions for the sub-scriptions for the coming year. By doing so they will materially strengthen our bards to reach the sub-scriptions for the

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the Cathedral being considered at too the Cathedral being considered at too great a distance from a large section of the people who have been filling up the oil refining business, as well as the car works, Great Western machine shops, cooper shops, and several other industries hope our subscribers in these places will kindly settle their accounts for the RECORD. CITY SUBSCRIBERS. We shall be lost in the vast ocean of His immensity and for ever and ever we shall be discovering some new perfection in that works, Great western machine snops, cooper shops, and several other industries served to cause a large influx of people, many of whom are of the Catholic faith. It was to supply the consolations of our baly religion to these people, as well as a scriptions for the coming year. By doing so they will materially strengthen our hands to make the RECORD a still more valuable family Catholic newspaper. ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL. MLL SAINTS DAY. November, setting in, brings with it, to the children of the true Church, the solerm festival of All Saints and the pious and fes and comfort visible on every side speaks well for their earnestness to make their place of worship a fitting temple wherein to honor our Lord Jesus Christ. And Bishop Walsh was not only desirous of giving the people a church and a pastor, but he at once set to work to erect a neat and commodious school, which is under

Next Low. Next Starting 10-53. Andrew Aveiling, Confessor. Section of the Basistica of our Saviour. Thurday, 10-53. Martin, Bishop and Confessor. Start-Double. Starting, 15-53. Stanislaus Kostka, Confessor. Starting, 15-54. Gertrude, Virgin. Double. A THRIVING CONGREGATION Some years since it was deemed necessary to erect a second church in this city of God hurch in this city and the balance is comfortable and inde-pendent. This is necessary for us—this is praiseworthy in the sight of God. We guard what we have thus attained with a jealous eye. We become attached to it, and this, too, may be pardonable, if we do not allow ourselves to be drawn

on the occasion of his receiving Holy Communication of the receiving Holy Communication in prison. "Thoughts after Benediction," by a Jesuit; lines on "The Elevation," by Lady Fullerton, and a sonnet entitled "The Prisoner of Love," are particularly attractive. All who wish to increase within them a practical love for the Blessed Sacrament should certainly possess one of these little books.

FROM WASHINGTON.

There is a "Boome" in Washington. The federal city has bestirred itself and awakened from sluggishness. It is agitated to the depths by a great revolu-tion. Its listlessness has been thrown off, and a great enterprise, bold in its inception and soon to be prononneed a conspicuous success, is the absorbing topic of all classes, from the capitalist to the bootblack, and a God-send to the the bootblack, and a God-send to the reporter and the desolate correspondent. The Great National Fair opens Tuesday the The Great National Fair opens Tuesday morning, Oct. 28th, and continues to Nov. I will compile for the benefit of the good people of London, readers of the RECORD, a brief history of this wonderful project. Less than a year ago a few live and pushing men of Washington assembled in council and said unto themselves; "Our city sleepeth-our business lan-guisheth and trade is dull. Let us do guisheth and trade is dull. Let us do something gigantic that we may set in circulation, the lazv blood of our metro-polis. Let us have a fair and call it national." The proper steps were accord-ingly taken and no time was lost in starting the complicated machinery des-tined scone to guid out the various exet. tined soon to grind out the various parts of a multifarious and comprehensive gress was invoked and responded gener-ously. A charter was granted with "fair" -- national and permanent. Conously. A charter was granted with liberal powers; subscription books were opened, and a small number of energetic and determined men committed themselves to the undertaking. The usual amount of cold water was thrown on it

the other to construct the various build-ings designed for the exhibition of the results of every kind of industry. The rustic solitude of the place was soon changed into the bustle and aspect of a miniature city. The track took shape linely, and the magnificent exhibition buildings seem to rise from the earth like the towers of Troy—marvellously. The daily papers gave glowing accounts The congregation of Brantford num-The daily papers gave glowing accounts of the work as it progressed, and the stream of visitors, slim at first, gradually sent to the Porte an ultimatum dema stream of visitors, slim at first, gradually swelled to thousands. Each Sunday pre-ceding the fair found the populace of Washington literally swarming the grounds--some in carriages, public and private, some on horseback and on bicycles, and crowds on foot, all brought that by the year impettion of the thing at last by the very impetus of the thing to pay the tribute of their tardy recog-nition and enthusiasm to the great effort. People were taken by surprise at the suddenness of the phenomenon (for in suddenness of the phenomenon (for in Washington it is a phenomenon) and the evidences of its preasured success, not-withstanding their gloomy predictions. Crowds now began to besiege the offices of the Association, seeking to subscribe; but the books were closed, and the fogies were left in the cold with their prophesies and their "prudence." As high as a thousand men have been at work at one time on and about the grounds, and over \$60,000 have been expended in bringing everything to elegant completion. A grand industrial procession has been organized by interprocession has been organized by inter-ested citizens to begin the opening day; and reporters say it is to be the most extensive and magnificent display ever witnessed in Washington. I write this letter the night before the fair. Numerous entries of fancy needed work, wax-work, paintings and wonders of every description, were made this morning, and a corps of lady volunteers morning, and a corps of lady volunteers is all by persons of the most delicate con-stitution. A fair trial is all that is needed the compinences of its claims to fair Numerous entries of fancy needlewere at the grounds, arranging them all to the best advantage. President Hayes will open the fair formally to-morrow at 12. a. m., and also, it is reported, deliver the address. The R. R. Co's. have reduced the rates to Washington, and it is supposed that numbers will avail themselves of the low fares to visit Washington and fair at the same. The racing will be the principal at-The racing will be the principal at-traction and the finest horses in the country have been entered. Each day will have its special attraction. There will be bicycle races; beadle races, balloon ascensions, company drills, and various amusing and interesting sports, athletic and otherwise. At present writing suc-cess seems assured. The weather is favorable, the enthusiasm great and the times improved. times improved. In a future letter I will describe briefly the notable features of the occasion, and my letter shall be an obituary or a "Te Deum." ZANONI. Washington, Oct. 27, 1879.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

AFGHANISTAN.

Cabul, Oct. 30.—The population is quiet, but there is no doubt but that a deep hatred of British administration exists.

Simla, Oct. 30 .- General Roberts has issued a proclamation. Afghan authori-ties and chiefs are instructed to continue FROM WASHINGTON. WHAT OUR FRIENDS ACROSS THE BORDER ARE DOING. LIVELY LETTER FROM OUR OWN CORRES-PONDENT. Hes and chiefs are instructed to continue to maintain order, and are invited to hold consultation with Roberts. The people will be treated with justice and benevolence, and their religion and cus-toms respected. Lovalty and good service to the British crown will be suitably re-warded, and all offenders punished. Ar-rangements for the permanent administra-tion will be unde after the above contion will be made after the above consultation. Lahore, Oct. 30.—A brigade starts im-

UNITED STATES.

Phoenix, Arizona, October 30.—A Tuce-son special says, intelligence received this morning states that the Apachea captured the station of Jorado del Mierto, near For the station of Jorado del Mierto, near Fort Craig, and killed thirteen persons. The Navajos have broken out, and troops at Fort Wingate have been dispatched against them. They stole all the stock, including the mail mules. No murder reported. Memphis, Tenn, October 30.—The Na-

tional Board of He 1th will, during November, begin a sanitary survey of the city. As soon as the absentees have all returned a house to house inspection will be made Two active workers during the past epi-demic are reported down with the fever. Weather very cool. New York, October 31.—The Telegram

alleges that Emma Morrison, a maniac, on Blackwell's Island, on September 11th, while confined in a straight jacket and locked in a cell, was delivered of a child, Also that Amelia Day, another lunatic, died of rat poison, on Sept. 28th, and that this case disclosed extraordinary neglect on the part of the officers and nurses. Also that Caroline Weil, third lunatic, died on October 10th, after having been deprived, for nearly four days, of food.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The News says some are confident that a dissolution of Parliament will be announced on Friday or Monday. It is rumored the Ministry will undergo a most rumored the Ministry will undergo a most vital change. This means that Beacons-field will retire. All the newspapers except the *News* seem to regard further prorogation as negativing the idea of a dissolution. The rumor of Cabinet changes are probably unfounded.

RUSSIA.

New York, November 2.—A London special says it is rumored in well-informed circles that Russia is preparing to deelare war against England. No certain infor-

comparison with any others of the same age in the city. On Sunday last we had the pleasure of

here we may be permitted to say that nowhere else can be found one who is more thoroughly, heart and soul, devoted to the spiritual interests of his flock, nor a con-

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give offence, and that a charge could be persons, laid against him. Following this divine cessful of laid against him. Following this divine precept, we should, each of us, be careful to give to every one that which is his due, and any violation of this positive law brings upon us the guilt of mortal sin. It may perhaps be thought that confession may and contrition are sufficient to satisfy this obligation. This is not the case, most certainly, unless there is a firm resolve to make reparation as far as possible for the injury inflicted. If we deprive our neigh-bor of his goods or injure his reputation, we violate the law of charity; we act

FROM BRANTFORD

PROGRESS OF THE CATHOLIC FAITH IN THE THRIVING CITY.

bers about two thousand souls, or six being present at High Mass, which was celebrated by the zealous and beloved Father Dillon, the priest in charge, and finished. A beautiful and commodious new school is also in course of construction, being designed and superintended by the very zealous and devoted pastor, spiritual interests of his flock, nor a con-gregation who have a more sincere regard and affection for their pastor. All seems, and we have been assured, is, anity and good will on every side. Hence the great interest taken by the people in everything pertaining to the Church. On the day, mentioned we had the pertaining to the Church. On the day mentioned we had the pleasure of listening to a practical and ear-nest sermon delivered by Father Dillon on the Gospel set apart for the twenty-second Stundy after Panteaut The school work is carried on by the

pleasure of hsteming to a practical and ear-nest sermon delivered by Father Dillon on the Gospel set apart for the twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. The rev. gentleman said the Gospel of the day was one from which could be deduced many practical and useful lessons in our daily transactions. How few of us are wont to ponder over that remarkable saying of our divine Lord: "Render unto Cezar 1 the things that are Gezar's, and unto God 1 the things that are God's." When He was a asked the question which brought forth this reply so full of meaning for all time and for all people, it was thought by the been embarrassed, that he would have to give offence, and that a charge could be laid against him. Following this divine cessful concert. They are now busily en-gaged preparing some grand pieces for Christmas.

Father Brennan has also recommended the establishment of a branch of the Catholic Mutual Benevolent Association. A recting has already been held, and no doubt a society will soon be in good working order. The good ladies of the congregation

are now hard at work on a bazar pro-ject, and now doubt they will meet with that success which should be the reward of their earnestness and zeal. J. L. S Brantford, Nov. 3, 1879.

BOOK NOTICES.

Emmanuel: a book of Eucharistic Verses. By M. Russell, S. J. Published by Hickey & Co., Barclay street, N. Y.

Father Russell has given to the world a collection of prayers, in verse, calculated to inflame the heart with tender piety towards the Eucharist. This little volume contains several translations from the Latin, Italian and French, likewise given in the original. One from Sylvio Pellico is very pleasing. It was probably written

a telegram from Constantinople represents that relations between England and Turkey are greatly strained. England has sent to the Porte an ultimatum demand-ing the execution of the reforms in Asiatic Turkey. If the demand is not complied with it is believed the Sultan will be deposed and replaced by his brother, who will be under the tutelary supervision of Encland France and supervision of England, France and Austria. Russia upholds the Sultan.

PEOPLE TORMENTED by the many disagreeable sensations produced by dys-pepsia, or are thin, nervous and weak, should use the standard tonic-Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine. They will & Lyman's Quinheat tonce—Northrop & Lyman's Quinheat tonce—They will find it agreeable and beneficial. It en-riches the blood by aiding digestion and assimilation; soothes and invigorates the nervous system, and imparts a healthful appetite. When used as a remedy for bilious and intermittent fever, it pro-duces the happiest result, if taken between the attacks. Convalescence is hastened, and untimely decay of the physique and constitution is arrested by it. The spiri-tuous constituent, sherry wine, is of the by inter-ening day; the most pleasant. They who use it gain flesh as well as strength, and it exerts a cheering influence upon the mind. It promotes a influence upon the mind. It promotes a healthy secretion and flow of bile, sound repose and regularity in the action of the bowels. If judiciously used it may be to prove the genuineness of its claims to public confidence, and to the truth of the general verdict in its behalf. No article of its class commends itself so strongly to

nervous invalids who require building up -none is so well adapted to fortify the system against the dangers which threaten the debilitated. It should not be mistaken for a mere stimulant of appetite, which many so-called tonics simple regulates the stomach that it is enabled to

regulates which storiked that i schooled to perform its various functions with regu-larity and vigor, and its action is not only thorough but prompt. Ask for the "Quinne Wine of Northrop & Lyman." Sold by all druggists.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

St. Mary's.

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FATHER RYAN.

Back to where the roses rest Round a shrine of holy same-(Yes-they knew me when I came)-More of peace and less of fame Suit my restless heart the best.

Back to where long quiets brood, Where the calm is never stirred by the harsbness of a word-fut instead the sic ging bird Sweetens all my solitude.

With the birds and with the flowers Songs and silences unite-From the morning unto night, And somehow a clearer light Shines along the quiet hours.

from abroad."

"But is not this very right to interfere

in the concerns or quarrels of nations, one which the Popes themselves have always

western enristeriation in the sixteenth en-tury? Are you not arguing against your own position, in dear Francis?" asked the Marquis. "The Roman Pontiff," D'Arcy replied,

"as the common parent, as the supreme shepherd, teacher, and ruler of christians,

God comes closer to me here-Back of ev'ry rose leaf there He is hiding-and the air Thrills and calls to holy prayer; Earth grows far-and heaven n

Every single flower is fraught With the very sweetest dreams, Under clouds or under gleams Changeful ever-yet me seems On each leaf I read God's thoughts

Still, at times, as place of death— Not a sound to vex the car— Yet withal it is not drear— Better for the heart to hear Far from men—God's gentle breath.

Where men clash, God always clings-When the human passes by, Like a cloud from summer's sky God so gently draweth sigh, And the brightest blessings brings.

List e'en now a wild bird sings And the roses seem to hear, Every note that thrills my ear Rising to the heavens clear And my soul soars on its wings.

Up into the silent skies Where the sunbeams vell the star— Up—beyond the clouds afar, Where no discord ever mar, Where rests peace that never dies.

So I live within the calm And the birds and roses know That the days that come and go Are as peaceful as the flow Of a prayer beneath a psalm.

THE TWO BRIDES.

BY REV. BERNARD O'REILLY, L.D.

"Say, rather, that a party in Congress, the party which had elected the Executive, was solely responsible for the unholy war. The majority of the nation condemned it. And to this day the great party to which both my son and myself have ever be-longed denounce the spoliation." "At least both of you, as good Catho-lics, must approve of an intervention that will preserve the Church in Mexico from heirs of the second and an intervention has

being utterly despoiled and ruined by radicals and revolutionists." replied the Mexican. "I look upon the measure that you

propose, and upon the unholy alliance by which you hope to carry it out as the which you hope to carry it out, as the most fatal that could be de ised to the most fatal that could be de ised to the best religious interests of Mcxico," said Mr. D'Arcy. "I do not understand you," said the other.

other. "Then I must explain myself," the old their supreme teacher and ruler perfect freedom, and, therefore, a true sovereign independence. His cause stands alone,

"Then I must explain myself," the old gentleman rejoined. "You come over here, eminent church-men and eminent laymen, to invoke the armed intervention of three great European powers against the legislation and spoliation of a powerful political party. Of these three powers, two at this moment are aiding, in everything save by their army and navy, an Itaian king to despoil the Holy Father of every vestige of his temporal sovereignty, while the third, Spain, is governed by avowed and can be compared to that of no other prime or people." ""But we are assured," replied Senor de Aguilar, "that we shall have the sanc-tion of the Holy See for this interven-"That you can never have in the sense that such sanction would be a doctrinal act, challenging the conscientious acquies-cence of Catholics everywhere. You might misinform the Holy Father or his counselors, and obtain thereby his appro-bation of a policy that would be unwise, interaction of a fatel in it would be unwise. third, Spain, is governed by avowed Liberals, who have themselves despoiled the Church in their own country, and who are utterly powerless to oppose a barrier to the flood of change that they have let to the flood of change that they have let loose, and which is sure to sweep them-selves away within the next decade." "I cannot conceive, my dear friend," such matters of external government and statecraft, no Pope claims to be either in-fallible or impeccable. But having once discovered the unworthy artifice employed

sphere, sovereign and independent of each other, and will not brook interference

in favor of one candidate or another. All were left absolutely free to follow, in the exercise of the suffrage, their own convic-tions or predilections. Mr. D'Arcy con-fined himself to warn all who looked up claimed ? Was it not the unwise and un-just exercise of this right that led to the Greek schism, and to the disruption of western christendom in the sixteenth cengainst allowing themselves to be bribed r persuaded to vote against their conience; and against tasting any sort of alcoholic timulant on election day.

alcoholic timulant on election day. He and Gaston went with their people to the poll,—the latter being entirely ignorant of their employer's determina-tion. To the a-tonishment of everybody there the father deposited his vote for supplierd, teacher, and rulet of christians, must surely have a right to raise his voice when wrong is done by nations as well as by individuals. You cannot refuse Christ's Vicar on earth—so long as you acknowledgehim to be such—the privilege and the right to rebuke wrong-doers, be they nations or their rulers, mighty princes or the least of their subjects. This is one form of intervention." there the father deposited his vote for Lincoln, and the son for Bell, of Ten-nessee; their followers oting for whom they chose, but in perfect liberty and with the utmost order. Then all re-turned home as they had come, peacefully, quietly, and in a body. It was plain to every unprejudiced beholder that Louis D'Arcy, who had abstained from influencing his own son, had also respected the political opinions of his farmers and form of intervention." "We grant the common parent the right to remonstrate and reprove," said factory hands. And yet, the very fact of his not having cast his vote for disunion, and prevailed on his people to do the same, inflamed against him the vindictive passions of the tipsy fanatics who terror-ized over one portion of the community, and equally inritated many among the most extreme Republicans. Threats were factory hands. And yet, the very fact of right to remonstrate and reprove," said the Marquis. "Say, also, the right to punish by spiritual pen Itics the open and outrage-ous infractions of the dvine law," added Mr. D'Arey. "But all christendom, be-fore the middle of the sixteenth century, conceded, moreover, to the Vicar of Christ the right to interfere as indee addicer, and and equally infected many among the most extreme Republicans. Threats were uttered then and there which were all too soon to have their fulfilment. Nor were the Hutchinsons more spared in these drunken denunciations. After the election, however, the wildest

the right to interfere as judge, arbiter, and lord paramount, in disputes between nation and nation, between prince and prince, and between sovereigns and their subjects. This consideration, however, leads us too far from my purpose. At least you will admit that the intervention of what was once both the supreme politiconfusion and the utmost dismay pre-vailed, not only in the mountain districts contained between the parallel chains of the Alleghanies, but in the adjacent regions on either side. Men had to choose cal and the supreme spiritual power of christendom, was a natural consequence of the growth of christendom itself, and either with those who pushed the car of secession forward with a united and everthat we must make a distinction, when-ever we talk of intervention, between increasing energy, or with the Union party. To be moderate, or to be neutr 1, was to draw down cn one's self the bitter animosity of both extreme parties—for active parties in a civil conflict are always that peaceful principality once guaranteed to the Holy Father by the love, the gratitude, the reverence, and the wiscom of our fathers, and any other state or government. God intended to have, as

His own representative here below, one Supreme Shepherd and Father; He did not intend that any one political state or potentate should be supreme in the temafter the election, subordination was at an erd Both parties began to arm in earnest. Still, Mr. D'Arey continued to ve employment to all who chose to work or him steadily; and Mrs. De Beaumont,

their help was needed. Lucy was growing rapidly both in height and in strength, and all the beauti-ful features of her character were hourly developed by her contact with the old clients of Rose and Mrs. D'Arey. Mrs. De Beaumont, moreover, took special pains in cultivating the girl's many noble

See was a violation of that necessary independence and absolute liberty which no Catholic aution, no a tholic christian, and no power having Catholic subjects, can rightfully allow to be diminished or imperiled." "And, therefore, when the acts of one power imperiled." "And, therefore, when the acts of one power of that sovereignty --all the others are bound to interfere," said Diego. "Just so," said Mr. D'Arcy. "Nations, on the contrary, hold themselves to be, in the temporal order and within their own of the colored people, and not after the temporal order and within their own of the colored people, and not after the temporal order and within their own of the colored people, and not after the distribution at Seville, the Dirac of the temporal order and within their own of the colored people, and not after the temporal order and within their own of the colored people, and not after the temporal order and within their own of the colored people, and not after the temporal order and with therefere."

man, who stood, hat in hand, at a respect-ful distance, "how is your wife and the baby? What am I to say to Miss D'Arcy

And yet, within his own household, he ever wore the same calm, cheerful countenance, had always pleasant or kind words to say to every one of his servants was ever the same watchful and energetic master, keeping each person steadily to his own task, and rewarding the diligent liberality. Gaston was the delight of his heart, as was his little Mary, who now be-came her father's inseparable companion. Mr. D'Arcy knew by fexperience how

man owerful a means is found in strict atten-on to certain familiar devotional exercises, to maintain among a population both peace of soul and outward tranquil-ity. His father had, from the beginning, stablished the custom of calling such of he servants and factory hands as belonged comfortable homestead. "We are ing a sharp look out for you sir," to his own faith, to meet weekly, each to his own faith, to meet weekly, each Friday afternoon, in the chapel, and there perform the old and beautiful devotion known as "The Way of the Cross." Louis D'Arey had punctually kept up this custom since his father's departure. Indeed, he found that, as the political horizon grew darker and more stormy his neord seemed drawn more stormy, his people seemed drawn more powerfully by these weekly exercises,— all the more so, as Mr. D'Arey allowed them to cease work an hour before the time on that day, without curtailing their

It had been always Rose's privilege to decorate the chapel and its exquisite altar for these favorite devotions. During her absence Lucy, with Mrs. Hutchinson's approval, had taken this task on herself, though Mrs. De Beaumont never encouraged the devoted girl to remain during the exercises themselves. The letters from Seville announcing the probable necessity of a surgical operation had filled the soul of the good husband with the saddest forebodings, and "the shadow of the cross," as he expressed it, was deepen-ing on his path. The sudden departure of Mrs. De Beaumont had also depressed

was to draw ac-active parties in a civil conflict are always active parties in a civil conflict are always extreme, intolerant, and unmerciful. Mr. Quincy Williams, though he had been dismissed by Mr. D'Arcy, did not leave the neighborhood of Fairy Dell till after the memorable 6th of November. His intrigues, before that date, had made His intrigues, before that by Lucy Hutchinson's familiar voice. "Oh, Mr. D'Arcy," she cried, as she ran towards him with the affectionate eagerness of a child meeting her own parent, "I'm afraid you will blame me for what

"Good evening, Sally." he said; "good evening to yot all, dear friedds. Well, I have no worse news from Mr. D'Arcy. Ny father and my daughters are in excel-A STRANGE STORY. HOW VENERATION OF THE BLESSED lent health. And, of course, they all send you kindest remembrances. Sally,

VIRGIN WAS REWARDED One Saturday night, before the hour of

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as usual," he continued, smiling on the bent form of the old negro woman, "Sally comes in for the lion's share in Rose's remembrances. Oh, John Patter-son," said he, turning to a stalwart lrishmidnight, a priest in a certain city was requested to convey the Holy Viati-cum to a Frenchman at the earliest possible moment. The person, who gave a close description of the street and house to which the priest was to go, was an old woman, who then went on before, as if to act as guide. The priest followed her till she suddenly vanished from his sight. He then became aware that he was standing directly in front of the house indicated by the old warmer. and my wife about them ?" "Bedad, then, they're doing beautifully, "Bedad, then, they're doing beautifully, thank your honor and the ladies," re-plied Patterson. "And sure 'tis every night we are all praying together for Mrs. D'Arcy,—God keep her long to your honor and for Miss Rose,—blessings on her sweet, purty face ! and for old Mr. D'Arcy too,—the Lord preserve him to be as old as Moses! For sure he's our pride and our joy, the noble old Irish gintle-man !" the old woman. He rang the bell; nobody opened the door. After ringing a long time in vain, an old gentleman from the upper story put out his head and asked: "Who is it that wants to come in at this late hour ?"

The priest answered: "I am come to a "I am sure you don't forget the absent,

The priest answered: "I am come to a person dangerously ill, to whom I have been summoned to administer the consola-tions of religion." "There is no one ill at all in the whole house," replied the old gentleman. "But it storms fearfully, and the rain is ponring down in torrents; if on this account you wish to step up to my room, and wait for better weather, you are most heartily wel-come; the more so, that I am suffering from sleeplessness." "I am sure you don't lorget the absent, dear friends," said Mr. D'Arcy. "No, nor the present either," put in Jim Rockwood, a gigantic Inmberer, who was devoted to Mr. Francis D'Arcy, by whom he had been saved from drunken-ness and debt, and placed at the head of a comfortable homestead. "We are keepfrom sleeplessness.

from sleeplessness." The priest, completely wet through from the cold shower of rain, w s glad enough to find a sheltering place. At his entrance his eye fell on a large image of our Lady, before which a little lamp war ing a sharp look out for you sir, shift continued; "and it will go hard with every one of us before they harm you." "Thank you, Rockwood." replied Mr. D'Arey. "I know I can rely on you all, in case of need." in case of need." "That you can, sir," said the other. "I hope there is no danger either for me or for any of you. Let us all stand together and attend to our work. The together and attend to our work. The together and attend to our work will not

little to do with images; but, for the love of my departed mother, who (being a pious Catholic soul) held this particular give much time to politics, nor pry into his neighbors' affairs. So, let us all be pious Catholic soury heid this particular image in high veneration, I have kept it by me, and every Saturday do as she used to do, light a little lamp before it." During this conversation they had passed

the to conselves, to our conscience, and to God. The rest is of little account. Good night, dear friends. Say everything that is kind to your families and neigh bors from my father, my wife, Miss Rose During this convertsation they had passed and the girls." And with a chorus of "Good night, sir; thank you, sir; God bless them and you, sir !" Mr. D'Arcy and Gaston hastened to the Manor House. CHAPTER XVI. THE SHADOW OF DEATH. "To find naught real except ourselves, and find All care for all things scattered to the wind, Scare in our hearist, the very pain alive, Compelled to breathe, compelled to strive, Compelled to breathe, compelled to tho period statt Sierras to the north and to the south. But the beautiful city itself, and the fertile lowlands that stretched far away around it, know nothing of what teven our Southern States call Winter. The day, in mid-December, was delight fully warm, without ever being sultry or oppressive, and the night cool without ever being cold. The vast corn-fields through into an inner apartment. In this

fully warm, without ever being sultry or oppressive, and the night cool without ever being cold. The vast corn-fields ing the prevarications of youth and manhood, without apparently seeking to con-ceal or excuse his faults. were as green as the emerald, and in the gardens and orchards the trees bore at

"You are so averse to confession." obonce both blossom and fruit. Mr. D'Arcy, with the aid of his devoted friends, the Duke and Don Ramon, had served the clergyman, after awhile, yet you have laid open your interior to me

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A distinguished lished Church, Bis is reported to hav as "the right of s and of thinking w nearly a century was given to the course of events correctness. The ism in religion h the last hundred lengths. Thus in ment we have the tical organisation to say how many views are taught received with authority, if we merely the priv. dividval teacher, fancy, taste, or pr hearer. Quot hon doctrinal rule of and hence it is th represents more f ody the principl he "Reformers" the of the essence of philosophically co gious movement was not merely th authority in relig of all authority; character of tru theology as a scie of it, as the phras witeness, to me opinions." For rather for both go ed Church in this loyal to the Prote religious commu from Luther's re century one of its ministers affirmed shall speak a grothe Church of Protestantism co The Church of Protestant now t spoke these wy Judge," has brou Gradually the doctrine which it was unable to a away from it, and as the great dogmatic princip ment in almost a vision for its ex within the nati nigh every varie organ and a prop some time ago en the Anglican cl even by the limit be allowable to existence of a (answer the arg adduced to supp we must avow ever good and 1 made out for a d Church who taug opinion, which is ecclesiastical tril would feel, with Nickleby, that the where, and woul ever that may be present moment the Church of variety of religio practically indist Rousseau, to a d been taken bodil Catechism. At Professor Jowett other Dr. Pusey And who shall at catalogue the sha mediate theorists num As half fledged in Unfinished thing

interrnpted the Marquis de Lebrija, "how the armed interference of England or Spain in favor of the Mexican Conserva-tives, and for the sole security of order tives, and for the sole security of order and good government, ---in which all have an interest, —can possibly redound to the injury of religion itself." "It would be fatal to any party, in any

free country, and under a constitutional government, to invoke foreign aid, even that of peaceful and friendly mediation, instead of armed interference, to secure its own triumphs or protect what it considers the most sacred interests. Woe to the citizen of a free State who calls in the armed stranger to support his own rights or to right his wrongs! But to do so in the name of the Church—no matter how iniquitous the laws which oppress her, or how grievous the measures of repression or spoliation under which she suffers-is to connect the cause of the Church, an the hallowed name of religion itself, with a policy which all modern statesmen re-prove. It is to enlist against Churchmen and the Church the public opinion of the whole model." whole world,"

"But is not this what the Sovereign Pontiff himself has done, and is still doing, in order to protect his temporalities against the aggressive policy of Piedmont, abetted by France and England?" asked

abetted by France and England f" asked the Marquis, "You are confounding two things which are essentially different," replied Mr. D'Arcy, " and drawing a parallel that cannot bear attentive examination." " I should like to see where the differ-ence or divergence lies," said Senor de Aquilar.

Aguilar. You believe with me," answered

"You believe with me," answered D'Arcy, "that the Pope is the common father of Catholies, and that all Catholies have a right and a duty to see that their father enjoys absolute freedom and inde-randoms in the discharge of his spiritual father enjoys absolute freedom and inde-pendence in the discharge of his spiritual office *l* That office, you and I believe, embraces as its object the entire human family in their dearest temporal and cternal interests; it confessedly embraces all Catholics. All have, therefore, a deep and vital concern in the mighty fact of the Pope's being free, --that is, independ-ent and sovereign within his own home

to obtain such approval, the Pope would be the first to condemn both the men who misinformed and counseled him, and the measures for which such approval had been surreptitiously obtained.

"That you can never have in the sense

"You entirely condemn the steps about to be taken by the Mexican Catholics to save the last remnants of their church property and their religious rights ?" said Senor de Aguilar. "I do most emphatically," s.id Mr.

"I do most emphatically," s.id Mr. D'Arcy, "if such steps mean the calling in of strangers to prevent an evil which Mexican Catholics can prevent or remedy themselves by a proper public spirit, unity of action, and a courageous and persistent use of constitutional methods. I de-nounce a most unvise mesh permicious nounce as most unwise, most pernicious, and most inconsistent your invoking, under any form or in any way whatever, under any form or in any way whatever, the aid, the armed aid particularly, of such political quacks as Palmerston and Napoleon III." "I am sorry to see you so bitterly op-posed to Napoleon," said the Marquis. "He is the only protector the Holy Father has at oresent."

has at present." "Aye, -he keeps a French garrison in Rome, while allowing and encouraging Piedmont and the Revolution to advance safely and steadily toward the walls of the Vatican. He will not permit Spain or Austria or the Catholic World to deseemed, in its solitude, like the home of fend the patimany of the common father. The comedy will soon be over, and the flag of Piedmont will float on Castle St. Angelo. Just so in Mexico; he will profess to protect the Church and the liberties of the Confederation, and end by delivering both Mexico and the Church, bound hand and foot, over to some worse form of despotism and religious oppres-

sion." "I trust you are no true prophet," said

Senor de Aguilar, rising. "The near future will reveal the truth "The near future will reveal the truth or the falsity of my predictions," replied D'Arcy. "Remember that God helps those who help themselves. Spain learned to her cost, eleven hundred years ago, whatjit was to call in the stranger to right or to avenge wrongs. Let her daughter, the Mexican Confederation, not forget the lesson !"

pains in cultivating the girl's many noble qualities, in directing her education, and in encouraging her to cast off the last remnants of the habits begotten by her long years of illness and suffering. Other brother Frank, very gratifying tidings were brought to Fairview. He had not once been known to yield to his old anony - interpretations. enemy — intemperance — since he had turned his back on his native valley; and was said to be exemplary and laborious in mastering the difficulties of his new pro

But Mrs. De Beaumont, who had been, but Mrs. De Deaumont, who had been, since the departure of Mrs. D'Arcy and Rose, the good genius of Fairy Dell, was herself called aw y to her own home at Mortlake before the end of November. Major-now Colonel-De Beaumont, her son, had been summoned to Washington by the Secretary of War, and offered a most important command in the North But, as he had conscientiously made up But, as he had conscientiously made up his mind not to separate his fortunes from those of South Carolina, his native State, he declined the proposed honor, and formally declared that he should stand by the South in every extremity. His wife resolved to be by her husband's side, and forsook Mortlake to reside in Charleston, and so their mother had to out her charge at Fairr. Dell and return Quither charge at Fairy Dell and return home. She did so with a heavy heart. The beautiful home of her venerable father, around which so many sweet memories and dear associations clustered,

the dead. Let us become acquainted with that other home, destined to occupy a consid-erable space in our narrative,—her own Mortlake. This beautiful place was Mortlake. This beautiful place was situated near one of the principal affluents of the Congaree, where the valley broad-ened out between high hills, sheltering the cotton crops from the early frosts that did so much mischief on the neighboring plantations. The practiced eye of Francis D'Arcy had selected the spot for the homestead of his eldest daughter, and his liberal purse had chiefly helped to stock the farm, as well as to build and embel-lish his son-in-law's mansion. Under his skillful direction the waters of the rapid stream had been diverted to form an The section of the sectin of the section of the section of the secti stream had been diverted to form an artificial lake, and this became the center

among the poor. I have written to Rose that you are nobly filling her place." "Oh! no, no, no!" Lucy exclaimed. "That can never be. I am but an ignor-art shell. had be ant child. And Rose is so wise, and seems ever so much older and cleverer than I am.

"You are wise, my dear," the old gentleman said, "and clever too, and I think," he continued, "that you are fast growing up to be a good, practical, brave-hearted young lady." They had now come to the chapel door.

"May I go in again," Lucy asked him, timidly," and stay till the devotions are over

over ?" "Your father would not approve of that, my dear," he replied; "and I don't think you would do right to earn his dis-pleasure in this. Besides, it is getting late. By the way, who has come over with you ?" intriguer, Senor de Aguilar. As to the mightiest force of all, religion, Diego, without feeling its influence over his heart, wished, nevertheless, to have the appearance of acting under it, the better to please his lady-love. with you ?" "No one but Hank, and he is just down

at the gate-house with my pony" "I must not allow you to go home alone, Lucy," he said. "Go over to the house till prayers are ended, and I shall

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the eity of the Montezumas a Latin Em-pire to be the great ally of Spain, and an effective barrier against the further spread southward of the great Anglo-Saxon Re-public. Diego, anxious, in the intoxication of day, early in the morning, the death-bell Diego, anxious, in the intoxication of his first pure and deep love for Rose D'Arcy, to achieve something worthy of her esteem and admiration, allowed him-self to be fascinated by the half-mystery with which Napoleon veiled his designs on America, as well as by the enthusiastic confidences of his immulsee Sanaib E mother of the old man; this the priest could confidently assert; for he saw that the portrait was just like the person who had summoned him to the sick man. In this manner was it that a pious votary of Mary obtained the grace of conversion for on America, as well as by the enthusiastic confidences of his impulsive Spanish Em-press. And so, two of the most powerful forces that move the soul of man to heroic enterprise, love, and patriotism, bound Diego fast in the meshes of the shellow Diego fast in the meshes of the shallow French ruler, and of the no less shallow her custom of honoring the Blessed Virgin and her image every Saturday. — Are Maria.

THE LAST REOUTEM.

There is something strikingly beentiful and touching in the circumstances of Mozart's death. His sweetest song was the last he sung, "Requiem." He had been employed upon this exquisite piece WOMEN EYEING WOMEN. The eyeing of women by women is one of the most offensive menifestations of superciliousness now to be met with in society. For observant nersons can have alone, Lucy," he said. "Go over to the house till prayers are ended, and I shall then accompany you myself." "No, my dear child," Mr. D'Arey said firmly. "That would be giving your parents a just ground for saying that we are tampering with your belief." "Well," shereplied, "I can't believe as they do." "Do not insist," Mr. D'Arey said, in a whisper. "The servants and factory people are watching you. So, go to the house and get a cup of tea, and I shall be with you presently." Lucy did not persist in her intention to be present at the beautiful devotions. Mr. D'Arey read them with a fervor that warmed every heart in the audience. He had then his own agony to endure and his present but knew it and ermp thized deeply with one who was to them and the more of the friend and father than of the master or employer. And they, too, had

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THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

Call Me Not Dead.

He who died at Azan sends this to comfort all his friends. Faithful friends! It lies, I know, Pale and white and cold as snow; And ye say. "Abdullah's dead !" Weeping at the feet and head, I can see your failing tears. I can hear your skibs and prayers; Yet I sni e, and whisper this— "T am not the thing you klas; Cease your tears, and let it lie; It was mine, it is not L."

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lied ived on Sweet friends! what the women lave, For its last bed of the grave, For its last bed of the grave, is a hut which I am quitting, is a garment not more fitting, Is a cage, from which at last, Like a hawk, my soul has passed, Love the inmate, not the room— The wearer, not the garb—the plume Of the falcen not the bars Which kept him from the splendid stars !

Loving friends! Be wise, and dry Straightway every weeping What ye lift upon the bier Is not worth a wistful tear, Tis an empty sea-shell—one but of which the Its an empty sea-snell-one Jut of which the pear has gone: The shell is broken—it les there; The shell is broken—it les there; The an earlben jar whose ild Ulab scaled, the whi e it hid that treasure of his treasury. A which that loved Him; let it life Let the shard be earth's once more Since the go d shines in His store !

Allah glorious! Allah good! Iah glorious: Aline action of the one of the world is understood; ow the long wonder ends! out he long wonder ends! of the weep, my erring friends, i alie the main whom ye call dead a unspoken bliss, instead, alves and hoves you; lost 'listrue, dy such light as shires for you; at in the light ye cannot see of anticide defletive-of anticide paradise, Of unfulfil ed felicity— In enlarging Paradise, Lives a life that never dies.

Lives a infe that never dies. Fareweil friends! Yet not fareweil; Where I am, ye too shall dwell. I am gone before your face, A moment's time, a little space; When ye come where I have stepped, Ye will know, by wise love taught. That here is al; and there is nought. Weep awhile, if ye are fain— Sunsnine still must follow rain; Only not at death—for death, Now I know is that first breath, Which our souls draw when we enter Life, which is of all life centre.

Be ye certain all seems love, Yiewed from Alash's throne above; Be ye stout of heart and come Bravely onword to your home! Da Allah illa Allah; yea! Thou Love divine! Thou love alway!

He that died at Azan gave This to those who made his grave. EDWIN ARNOLD.

CURIOSITIES OF PROTESTANTISM.

A distinguished prelate of the Estab-lished Church, Bishop Watson of Llandaff, is reported to have defined Protestantism as "the right of saying what you "think and of thinking what you please." It is nearly a century ago that this definition was given to the world, and certainly the course of events since has vindicated its A distinguished prelate of the Estabcourse of events since has vindicated its correctness. The principle of individualism in religion has been carried, during the last hundred years, to the furthest callings which the here f the last hundred years, to the furthest lengths. Thus in the Anglican Establish-ment we have the spectacle of an ecclesias-the professional revivalist. We have ind has brought into existence is that of ment we have the pectacle of an ecclesias-tical organisation in which it is not easy before us the last number of the accredited to say how many of utterly irreconcileable views are taught with equal authority and received with equal assurance. The authority, if we examine it closely, is marky the professors of this new art, received with equal assurance. The authority, if we examine it closely, is merely the private opinion of the in-dividval teacher, and the assurance is the

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paying no rent until the times mend, and the principles of Parnell's manifestoin-the reckoned among the curiosities of Pro-tron two-thirds of the Home Rule mem-bers. The meeting will be made pic-

dividval teacher, and the assurance is the fancy, taste, or prejudice of the individual hearer. Quot homices, tot sententiae is the doctrinal rule of the Church of England represents more faithfully than any other body the principle which, little as many of the "Reformers" realized it, was in truth of the essence of the Reformation. For, philosophically considered, the great reli-gious movement of the sixteenth century was not merely the negation of a particular anthority in religion. it was the negation of all authority; the denial of the objective character of truth: the destruction of theology as a science, and the reduction theology as a science, and the reduction of it, as the phrase current among us bears witeness, to mere sets of "religious opinions." For good or for evil, or rather for both good and evil, the Establish-ed Church in this country has heave ed Church in this country has been more loyal to the Protestant idea than any other religious communion which, like it, dates from Luther's revolt. Early in the last contury one of its most gifted and eloquent terms moderate. Address, W. O. Walls, from Luther's revolt. Early in the last century one of its most gifted and eloquent ministers affirmed with pride, "I think I terms moderate. Address, W. O. W 188, West-Gate, Bradford, Yorkshire shall speak a great truth if I say that the Church of England alone makes Protestantism considerable in Europe." The Church of England is far more Protestant now than she was when South tisements has the same characteristic. Mr. Thomas Horrocks, the Evangelist, spoke these words. "Time, the old Judge," has brought out its true character. Gradually the fragments of Catholic doctrine which it retained, and which it is open for engagements to conduct revival services. Terms to please all societies. Address, Thos. Horrocks, 473, Woodlands-view, Bolton-road, Over Dar wen, Lancashire. was unable to assimilate, have dropped away from it, and now it stands confessed wen, Lancashire. There is a manly confidence in the "terms to please all societies" which speaks well for Mr. Horrocks, and which, we should think, cannot fail to be duly appreciated. The staple of the exhorta-tion of all these "Exangelists," we are told, is " the doctrine of justification by faith only." One cannot help thinking how far the world has travelled since St. Augustine world Fides suits as the great representative of anti-dogmatic principle. The religious senti-ment in almost any form may find provision for its exercise and manifestation within the national Communion: well nigh every variety of Theism has there an organ and a prophet. An ingenious writer some time ago endeavoured to show that the Anglican clergy are not hampered even by the limits of Theism; that it would be allowable to them even to deny the existence of a God. It is not easy to answer the arguments which he has adduced to support this position. Still,

have never taken part in a demonstration of this sort. There will be here to-morthat men knew quite enough of the ex-ternal order of nature two thousand years ago to become materialists. M. Renan row popular representative priests who were against John Martin in his day, and the land occupiers of the county are expropounds with the air of a discovery the doctrine that there is no such thing as the supernatural,—that from the bepected in their thousands. Ten popular members of Parliament will speak. All these will indorse Mr. Parnell's policy of end, and

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All agree that a spirit of reverence should animate every one who enters the should animate every one who enters the the doctrine that there is no such thing as the supernatural,—that from the be-ginning everything has proceeded by natural laws. But we read in the New Testament of a very influential school as existing in the first century of the Christian era whose fundamental pois-tion was that there was neither angel nor soit. The secularism of the day, we are told in its accredited organ, is "a philosophy which deprecates the old philosophy which deprecates the old philosophy which deprecates the old soile and altogether unknown require-ments of a life beyond the grave: which a dubious life to come." But what tist but a resuscitation of the old Epiceurean dubine if e come." Sinstead of upon a soile and altogether unknown require-ments of a life beyond the grave: which a dubious life to come." But what tist but a resuscitation of the old Epiceurean dubine if the santament, we find a dubou life to come." But what tist but a resuscitation of the old Epiceurean a dubious life to come." But what tist but a resuscitation of the old Epiceurean a dubious life to come." But what tist but a resuscitation of the old Epiceurean for how the there being, every one admits, does must scovered at Herculaneum, we find a so we might go on to show that the result for the epinons passed off upon the for the epinons passed off upon the for the opinons passed off upo temple of God. It is furthermore evident

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we must avow our conviction that, how-ever good and logical a case might be made out for a divine of the Established Church who taught sheer Atheism, public opinion, which is the real arbiter in the

ecclesiastical tribunals of this country, would feel, with the barber in Nicholas

Nickleby, that the line must be drawn somewhere, and would draw it there. Howe-

afflicted country, and declare that the condition of the farmers has become so desperate as to call for immediate relief in the alteration of the land system, which will be the agrarian declaration of war against Irish landlordism. The bands are parading the town to-night in honor of Mr. Biggar, who is the first prominent arrival. Deputations from England have been coming in all day long. To-morrow excursion trains will run hither from Dublin, Drogheda, Dundalk, and all the neighboring counties. Throughout the County of Meath, Mass will be celebrated in the country chapels at an earlier hour than usual, in order to permit people and priests to arrive in time. The demonstra-tion is fixed for midday A grand priests to arrive in time. The demonstra-tion is fixed for mid-day. A grand banquet will be given to Parnell in the evening. A DEMONSTRATION OF 30,000 PEOPLE.

ABOLITION OF LANDLORDS,

Navan, Oct. 12, 1879.—The scene wit-nessed here to-day was more like the up-Available were densely packed. The stable of the schere with the section of the stable of the schere with the As far away as two miles from the rail-way the roads were densely packed. The

the church of England teaching every variety of feighing spring from soft her strates where soft her spread in the s

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world as most distinctive of modern thought are simply echoes of old world

is emphatically true that philosophy is the guide of life; and it is of much im-portance to remember where the philosophy which so many eminent men are seeking to bring back to the world did in seeking to bring back to the world did in fact guide the human race. Put aside a of God and the morality which rests upon a theistic basis; eliminate the supernatural as a fiction from human life; make of thought a secretion of the brain, of conscience a nursery tradition, of the relation of the interval and the morality which item of the policies of the sake on the policies of the day, or else taking their text from the latest sensational item of the pictorial weeklies for the sake soul a sensation, and of the next world a coffin, and what becomes of human society, of civilization, of the family, which is the basis of civilization? We know, in point of fact, how it was in the ancient world when philosophies practi-cally at one with the Positivism, the Agnosticism, the Hedonism of our own days took possession of the intellect of Greece and Rome. They did not like to

labor." God chose their mission, and called them to it; and at the sound of His dear voice they rose up gladly saying, "Lord, what will Thou have me do?" Come with us to the plague-stricken to f a popular deputation. There were trimmhal arches in every corner, bearing clined as were the advanced thinkers of antiquity to "retain God in their thoughts."

stead of serving it. This "ground and lofty tumbling" in vogue with parsons of scepticism. And let it not be supposed that this identity is an unimportant matter. It is emphatically true that philosophy is crowded with the elite of society—infidel society. But this proves nothing in favor of ministers professing to be expounders of Gospel truths. It is one thing to profess to be preachers of the Word, and quite

lous stans for pews in their churches just because it is fashionable to go to such churches. Does this help the cause of re-ligion? Does this tend to further the prin-ciples of virtue? We should think not. Swinging the arms wildly, leaping from side to side on a platform, and performing antics that would put a common clown to the blush—this is not the way to inspire devotional feelings, certainly; but it is precisely the way to turn people of honest convictions from seeking after truth, and render them thoroughly infidel and un-

render then thorouginy indee and un-godly. Yet it is by this same crew—both the parsons and their patrons—that the Cath-olic Church finds herself invariably abused. With holy horror they lift their eyes to heaven and prate of the errors of "Popery," and pray to be delivered from its yoke. And still it is evident they act thus solely because they are maddened at ther process And still it is evident they act thus solely because they are maddened at her progress and filled with an unmitigated hate of her institutions. Enter one of her temples of worship, and you will at once, even if you are an infidel, conceive a feeling of reverence for the holy place. You notice the hushed and solemn silence of all present, and you say to yourself instinc-tively, "This surely is the house of god, 'the place where his glory dwelleth.'" On the other hand, enter your Talmage

the shock naturally caused by the accident the snock naturally caused by the accident; but the escape from serious injury was very natrow, for, had he been standing only a few inches farther back from the table, he must have been struck on the head by the heavy frame of the picture. —London Universe. A beautiful chapel, attached to the

Convent of the Sacred Heart on West Taylor Street, Chicago, was solemnly dedicated by Rt. Rev. Bishop Pellicer on the 29th ult. Very Rev. Dr. McMullen, V. G., and a number of other priests of the city, took part in the ceremony. After the dedication there was Solemn High Mass, sung by Rev. P. M. Butler, assisted by Rev. Father Van Loco, S. J., as dea-con, and Rev. Father Vandeline as subcon, and Rev. Pather vandenne as sub-deacon, Rev. D. J. Riordan acting as master of ceremonies. At the Gospel an eloquent sermon was preached by Rev. Patrick Riordan, of St. James's Church.— Ave Maria.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE PRIESTHOOD -No better words can be spoken than those which the Vicar-General of Orleans addresses to the faithful in France: "If I were a man of the world I should wish to have against all my sins, as a shield over my head and the head of my children, a priest who owes to me his education and his priesthood, and who, standing every morning at the altar, would be to me as a lighting conductor. Our forefathes, to expiate their faults, used to found a per-petual lamp before the Blessed Sacrament. Found a priest. That will be a better lamp, which will give to God more glory, and to the world more light.'

"BUT THE MARKS ARE THERE."

It is a old story, but it is a good one for all that. A father told his son that when-ever he did wrong, he should drive a nail into the door of the wood-shed. The door began to fill up pretty fast, and a great many nails were being used - heaps of them, in fact. The boy did not like the suprement of the unit studied door

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THOS. COFFEY, CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP

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London, Ont., May 23, 1879. DEAR MR. COFFEY.—As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its dependent of political parties, and exclu-sively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic, entirely in-side that and a your experie ced man-gement that under your experie ced man-ness and efficie cy; and I therefore earnestly yommend it to the patronage and encourage-ment of the elergy and laity of the diocese. Beleveme.

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

Catholic Riccord. LONDON, FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1879. THE BISHOP'S SILVER JUBILEE.

Palace, Wednesday, Nov. 12th., for nection with the matter. A dispatch the purpose of celebrating His Lord- dated October 31, proves we were tion.

A REPORT from Madoc on Monday says the Rev. Father O'Reilly was found dead in bed at a hotel at that village.

CARDINAL MANNING has authorized a general subscription among the Catholic temperance organizations of Great Britain for the relief of popu lar distress in the south and west of Ireland.

JUDGE HARMON, of the Superior Court, sustains the validity of the Holy Father the Pope, and their reassignment by Archbishop Purcell, of his debts, as against the attachment by the creditors.

of the most curious features of the lighten them, that he may guide day is revivalism, and one of the their steps into the true fold of the most singular callings which the law Roman Church, that was the mother of supply and demand has brought of their ancestors and the mother of into existence is that of the profes- all Christian nations." He affecsional revivalist.

LONGFORD is about creeting a example of their Catholic brethren,

ing work, says: " My sympathies are with the people, but I can only refer them to the Irish Executive. Direct interposition by the Government would be open to great abuse."

"A PROTESTANT preacher in Corsicana, Texas, has proclaimed himself the Christ of the Second Coming, and has named his apostles. He has already gathered about him a numerous following. The strange antics of this new sect have provoked the intervention of the law officers of the courts and the new Messiah has emigrated to Dallas. This aspiring preacher has our sympathy in his persecution. He is only an advanced teacher. Every Protestant preacher is a Messiah in disguise. Each has his plan of salvation. Each is a prophet in his way. Protestantism is communism in religion, and he takes the lead who has the cheek, and he may keep who can." So says

the Western Watchman. LAST week we had intelligence from Montreal that certain irreguarities had been discovered in the Roman Catholic Reformatory, These charges, at worst, were of so trivial THE priests of the diocese will a character, we suspected at once The priests of the diocese will a character, we suspected at once bed of a Protestant who insisted on protestant than I am, but I deproships "silver jubilee" of priesthood correct in our statement. It seems answered:-Some years ago, being in population is a great fact. You can't and the anniversary of his consecua- that boys under and over the re- Rome, I was admitted to an audience quired age are committed to the of the Holy Father Pius IX. Havprison, for which the officials draw the government allowance. We Holy Father, full of benevolence, recannot say who is to blame, whether plied-" My son, be not afraid to those who commit or those who re- kneel, for I wish to give you my

ing money for their sustenance.

of the deep impression made upon After receiving conditional baptism, him at witnessing the large number of Protestants sometimes mingled with Catholics at the audiences of our feeling now consoled, and imspectful and dignified bearing. His of property in trust for the payment Holiness treats them with the great- Creator.' est kindness and courtesy, making

enquiries about their native land, their families, etc. "He will pray,' THE LONDON Tablet says that one he tells them, "that God may entionately blesses both themselves and

the objects of piety, which, after the

action by the Government in provid- tims of the "conversions" of Uniates how one with brains can be ashamed in Podolia and Wolhynir. No won- to acknowledge belonging to the

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ome difficulty in trying to reconcile the Catholics of Poland !

THE

BALTIMORE Mirror:-"Rev. H. H. Washburne, an Episcopalian clergyman in this city, has resigned his pastorate and gone to New York, as tantism in every sense are utterly we are told, to "engage in other pur- insignificant." suits," which means, as we take it, that he has gone into some other sort of business. The vacant pulpit has Catholic people reproached for ignor been tendered to Rev L. B. Carpenter, a Methodist Episcopal minister. Do our separated brethren think there is so little in the "ordination" of their preachers, that a pastor can dark, etc. We like to submit the quit the ministry at his option, and evidence of men who will not be leave off his sacred character with his white choker? Do they hold rebuttal of this groundless and mathat the difference between an Epis- lignant assertion. Rev. A. J. Kencopalian parson and a Methodist nedy, an English Protestant minister, minister is so slight, that the orders at a conference of the English of one are equal in value to those National Education Union, gave this of the other, that a follower of Wes- significant tostimony: "I'speak of

successor of Parker?

A LONDON paper says that a misanecdote:-"Before setting out for ing extends I do not know. Now, becoming a Catholic. Being asked cate this result. Our Roman Catholic the motive of his conversion, he ing stated that I was Protestant, the and Secular schools? Not so; quite ceive the criminals; but we fail to blessing; some day you will become see any very serious crime in draw. a Catholic." These words remained fixed on my mind, and now, in my last moments, I wish to carry out A CORRESPONDENT in Rome speaks what the Holy Father desired.

he confessed, and received the Holy Viaticum and Extreme Unction, and ploring his wife to become a Catholic also, he gave up his soul to his

WE ARE glad to see our contemporary the Advertiser enter the lists endorse what I now say." in battling against the objectionable literature so profusely scattered about. It says that "up to within a few years ago the Devil's Literathre For The Young had considerably

der that Russia should experience Catholic Church, even from a worldly point of view, for it is assuredly and incomparably the grandest, most perfect, most benevolent, and most

magnificent organization that the world has ever seen, compared with which the various sects of Protes

VERY frequently we hear the ance, and it is also stated that the priests are the cause of this state of things-that they find it to their interest to keep the people in the accused of partiality to Catholics, in ley's vagaries is as true a guide as a my own personal knowledge when I say further that some of the zealous promoters of free schools aim especially at dealing a death blow to Roman sionary from Baltimore relates this Catholic schools. How far this feelnobody can be more thoroughly

get rid of it. Facts are stubborn things. Will you make better men and better citizens of them in Board schools the reverse. I have lived for thirty years in the most Roman Catholic towns in England; and I, as a Protestant clergyman, have for some years examined Roman Catholic schools. and I found that these schools spared no pains to turn a very poor and dangerous population into enlightened. humanized, God-fearing people. Liverpool especially owes a debt of gratito the managers and teachers of Roman Catholic schools; and I should be very much surprised if the able men, Mr. Bushell and Mr. Rathbone. who have been Chairmen of the

IN A recent copy of the New York Francis' fame. But the good feeling, Herald, which is strongly anti-Cath- the manly sense of honor, pervading olic at times, we find the following all classes of the community frowns suggestive letter dated at Athens, them down. the start of what was improving. Greece, Λ ugust 4: "Will you kindly | The gallant old statesman is yet a

night in November, 1874, she succeeded

MGR. CZACHI

Polish extraction, through a noble lineage, he has already served the Holy See with distinction and credit, reflecting honor on the martyr soil that gave him birth. Mgr. Czachi was a trusted friend of that eminent statesman and diplomatist, Cardinal Antonelli, sharing with the latter in the days of his illness the duties and success at Paris and the highest distinction in the gift of the Holy Father.

SIR FRANCIS HINCKS.

The recent arraignment and condemnation of Sir Francis Hincks at a bar of justice has drawn forth exevery side.

That this venerable statesman, whose whole public life is stainless, should thus fall the victim of our loose and inefficient system of banking, is, indeed, a matter of hearty regret. From no class of his fellowcitizens has the veteran statesman been the recipient of heartier marks he ever shaped his political eareer in their particular interest? Is it because he ever sought their special support to secure honor or emolument? Or is it because in the discharge of his public duties he was ever found above fanaticism and in tolerance? Or because no man ever served the interests of his country with more singleness of purpose?

We answer that it is on account of the latter reason that he now finds the most heartfelt sympathy extend ed to him in this, his hour of humiliation, by the Irish Catholics of Canada. With a vulgarity befitting the brutal system which holds them in servitude, a few devotees of Liverpool School Board, would not Orangeism have raised a shout of glee over the appearance of this passing cloud on the horizon of Sir

The news-stands of New York, Old allow me some space in your valu- credit to Canada, and will leave be- of Finance has, it is understood, London, and more or less of other able paper to state some facts which hind him a name cherished and re- declared it to be the intention of the places throughout the English-speak-will greatly interest your country- spected by all who love country government to offer decided opposi-

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MGR. CZACHI. Mgr. Czachi, the present Nuncio to h e French Government, is a prelate of rare ability and discernment. Of Polish extraction, through a noble were going. He understood their situa-tion, and, happily, being a Protestant tion, and, happily, being a protestant offered them an asylum in the police station. They joyfully accepted this hos-pitality, and the following morning the police agent procured them suitable, clothing and allowed them to depart. They could now all breathe at ease the They could now all breather at ease the air of liberty. A short time after the escape Miss Burn's companion married, but she, being without resources, without the days of his illness the duties and a protector or means of support, was responsibilities of the Secretaryship obliged to work for her sub-istence. After responsibilities of the Secretaryship of State. The career of this dis-tinguished prelate will be watched with more than usual interest. We venture to predict for him brilliant success at Pavis and the highest disassiduity. It was to confirm what Father MacNamara had related of his niece and to engage her sisters in convents to re-nounce a mode of life which degrades them that she has thought proper to relate her experiences in public and allow-obles of them convention in the life of the statement of the statemen

ed her utterances to be published in the papers. Unfortunately, those women who remainshut up in a convent handly if ever read, and if they do, know but little of what passes outside, otherwise pressions of hearty sympathy from they should be more tempted to abandor then seclusion." Now, sir, the absurdity of the above

would to any one conversant with Quebec be only the cause of mirth; but there is a systematic and malignant ingenuity pervading the whole story which causes one's indignation to overcome every other feeling. It will be noticed that whilst the *Witness* and its friends "Father MacNamara" and "Sisters Theresa" are pointedly precise in the birth, parentage, date of escape and other matters in con of sympathy than from the Irish nection with the heroine of the story, they are singularly reticent on other Catholic body. Why? Is it because points. In order, therefore, to a full and complete explanation, I hereby challenge the Witness and his friends to give to the

public: 1st.--The name of the Priest that received the money for the masses. 2nd.—The name of the "grandfather" buried in consecrated ground, and wards disinterred and thrown into the common sewer (a la voirie.) 3rd.—The name and locale of the con-vent where "Sister Theresa" had been admitted, and that from which she "e

caped ' 4th .--- The name of the other interes

4th.—The name of the other interes-ting fugitive from those "whited sepulches" who escaped with Miss Burns—"Sister Theresa." I think the counts of the indictment are put fairly and squarely enough. I shall keep a bright look out for the Witness' plea; merely remarking that in order that ignorance may not be hereafter alleged, it is my intention to forward a copy of your paper containing the present—should you favor me with its insertion—to the Editor of the Witness in a registered envelope. I enclose my eard and remain,

Your obdt. servent, FACTS NOT FICTION

Quebec, Oct. 25, 1879.

THE PLENARY AMNESTY.

M. Leon Say, the French Minister

[FRIDAY, NOV.

"A DANGEROUS

We learn by cabl Sir Michael Hicks at Brimingham, on the present land ter Ireland was dange sumed an appeara type. We have give lar attention to th can see nothing in it to the country or Sir M. H. Beach little study, have thing more danger tion, and that is th ot land tenure prev: a system at varia principle of justice to every suggestisystem which deg and impoverishes the present Governm Britain would evid hear an anti-Irish c face the British ele sacre of the Irish perhaps, atone in t disonor of Isandula of Cabul, but it co electors.

If the govern Beaconsfield has n spokesmen than Lo Sir Michael Hicks I it surrenders the some more compete ter for the country.

COMMUNISTIC RI

The Waddington standing its Radio simple, attested by tional Bill and the p of Communists, is, i ed to die by the ha For a keen sense and ample possessio quality, commend Communistic Radie cabinet to-day to morrow. Yesterda Simon, to-day it is morrow it will be so on till France i terrible incubus of ism. The Radical and scorns stability despises, age he hat dreads, agitation h

Spoiled by mater self-same Radical h complain of but pro to the world the spec est ingratitude and l ity. It is related of (when dying he four course of his life t thing-that he had houn, of South Caro We are not quite] hanging of that en would have crushed of "State right," bu that undue leniency to the extreme I France. Under the Im Arago, Gambetta an given license to pro treason. They sov discord and anarchy ter fruit in the the lion of 1871. Sinc under the Preside MacMahon, Radical ever on the increas dent Grevy assumed istracy there was 1 that as the various m accepted his elevat post without a mu licans, with whom edged to be in symp hands to strengthen tion. Gambetta, in fears of declamatory the Presidency of Deputies, and Cler leader of the extrem tion at once organi to bring about the Communists, banish pression of their 1871. They have so fai there can be little d concession of a plea bracing all classes of ders. With the Rochetort, the man teach Frenchmen t king and die with betta's undisputed munist suburb of Be place to the suprem in that turbulent j may follow no one ca

memorial to the Right Rev. Dr. Conroy, the late distinguished and them. illustrious Bishop of Ardagh. It is proposed to put an Irish stone cross with suitable inscription over his grave, which is situated in the cemetery of the Sisters of Mercy, and to build a Sacred Heart altar to his memory in the Cathedral of St. Mel.

LORD BUTE has made a superb offering to the Church of the Ora- ing of a new Protestant Church in tory, Brompton, in memorial of his Aberdeen last week: "Many years marriage, which was celebrated there ago," he said, " when I was traveling in 1872. It consists of two bronze through Ireland, I met a Roman candelabra, covered with gilding, Catholic Bishop going on a Confirmaof the seven branch candlestick of he came, was received with the Tabernacle. They stand on two the utmost respect and atenormous blocks of marble which tention. I could not help comparcarved the arms of the Pope and of given to the Bishops of the Establish the donor.

THE Joly Government in Quebec has been defeated, and Hon. Mr. Chapleau has formed a new administration. The following are the Bishop did." names of the new Ministers, who have been duly sworn in:-Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Premier and Commis-Secretary.

they are accustomed to have with LORD FORBES is a Protestant noble-

The artistic, literary and social man who ought to know something about Protestant Bishops, and the light in which they appear to their flocks, for he was a near kinsman to the late Bishop of Brechin, And

this is his testimony on the the sub. It says this firm never knowingly ject taken from a speech at the openimmoral, but we know many of their books have too frequently exhibited each having seven lights, in imitation tion tour, and that Bishop, wherever a blind, ferocious bigotry against the Catholic church, and for this reason Catholics cannot but look with con- their audiences consist of their sersiderable suspicion on anything the alone cost £500, on which are ing it with the attention that was Harpers bring out. THE Catholic Advocate: --- "Strange

ed Church both in England and Ire-

as it may seem, there are persons land. I am quite sure, if they had born and bred in the Catholic Church come with their carriages and four horses, they could not have received who are actually ashamed to acknowlthe attention that Roman Catholic edge before the world that they are Catholics. It is true, that they are

Catholics only in name, yet they pre-RUSSIA is trying to make things fer that they shall not be known as up with the Catholic Church, and such in any sense. Especially is sioner of Agriculture and Public well she may, for since the days of this true of a certain class of young Works; Hon. Jas. Robertson, Trea- Decius and Diocletian no such das- men who fancy that it is not exactly surer; Hon. J. J. Ross, President of tardly persecution had been with the "thing" to be Catholic, and not the Council; Hon. L. O. Loranger, nessed as the czar's myrmidons have altogether respectable. Evidently Attorney-General; Hon. W. W. have inflicted upon the Church and they consider Protostants as superior Lynch, Solicitor-General; Hon, E. J. its ministers of late years. A return and better than themselves-which Flynn, Commissioner of Crown of grim interest has recently been is no doubt the case. Frequently it Lands; Hon. E. T. Paquet, Provincial published by Count Plater, a leading does not accord with the supposed Polish exile in Switzerland. It worldly interests, social or material shows how many Polish priests have -of said young men to be Catholics,

WM. SHAW, member of the Hou. e been killed by Russians within the and they keep the fact that they of Commons for Cork, and Home last few years. This return gives ever were such in the background. Rule leader, has sent a letter to all the names of fourteen priests who They fear to incur the displeasure or the Irish members of Parliament, were massacred, eight who were to see the sneer of their non-Cathorequesting them to sign a memorial shot, eight hanged, and four poisoned. lie associates. Usually, however, to Lord Beaconsfield regarding the Besides these, as many as fifty-eight these individuals are found out and prevailing distress in Ireland. Sir Polish priests and nuns have been they earn the contempt which they Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the whipped to death, mutilated, burnt, deserve. Candid people of any be Exchequer, in answering the letter drowned, or otherwise put to death lief respect the man who has the Hyacinth Exchequer, in answering the letter drowned, or otherwise put to death calling attention to the distress in at Witebsk and Polocz. Of course, Ircland, and espise Ircland, and suggesting immediate this does not include any of the vie- a moral coward. It is inconceivable to this moral coward. It is inconceivable to the things among their losses. —Pilet.

looking prints reeking with wretched There is here a building with this men throughout the United States? before faction.

wretched and tawdry reading-matter. Church.' An explanation, of course, is necessary to this enigma. This demoralization caused by these pub- building was crected by a society in treal Witness the mission of that We cannot go the same length as The same society pays lavishly two

appointed here to convert the Greeks. book. They perhaps have never are not more than ten persons, al- of law on charges of libel. ways the same, since the establish- Lately he has become more ment of this institution many years ago, As Mr. Tuckerman, late United States Minister to Greece, wrote in his book, 'The Greeks of To-day,' vants and some paid persons. Now, I respectfully ask the society which Daily Telegraph. The writer has proposed infamous school law and pays large sums of money for this the Witness in a tight place:institution, Are they aware of such a

state of things? If they are up to this time misinformed they can be corrected; they can send some une following is a translation : ANOTHER ESCAPE FROM A CONVENT.biassed person to examine and see, and they will find that it is not

the useless lavishment of so much money .-- P." We have some pions

SUITS.

the United States at a large expense. mischievous and hypocritical paper our neighbor in advising people to American missionaries-Mr. Cala- Calholic Church and Catholic institupothakis and Mr. Samson-who are tions. For years the editor was very publishet a harmful or debasing The only attendants to their meeings so frequently figuring in courts bold in his assertions, and hence his guarded, and when he feels like relating something which never took place about conventual institutions. he takes care to avoid names and places as much as possible. We find

the following correspondence in the To the Editor of the Daily relegraph

To the Editor of the Daily Friegram. SIR,—Under the heading "Une Autre Chappee de Couvent," I find in the French blumns of a recent issue of the Montreal Vitness a "cock and bull" story of which the Colleging is a translation.

One night, at one of the assemblies held by Father MacNamara in the hall of the New York University, Miss Burns (Sister worth while to spend so much money for nothing. Americans, who are so economical, I think, would, if they knew where their money is spent, never subscribe for such a void pur-pose. I am ready, if requested, to move facts to prove cause of misunderstanding between the parents appears to have been religion. The mother had given her inheritance to he had died singing a Protestant hymn, caused the body to be disinterred and threw it into the common sewer (a la voirie). After three years of a novitiate in a convent, she pronounced the triple of obedience, poverty and chastity, and was received a member of the com-munity. About a year after this she began to discover in the convent certain

tion to the proposed Plenary Amnesty of the Communist exiles and vulgar illustrations, and more inscription: 'Greek Evangelical THE HERO OF A HUNDRED LIBEL We are glad at length to be enabled to discern some respect for law. order and justice in the present French Cabinet. Their base attempt to pander to Communism on the School Question, and their inaction in dealing with the seditious conduct of the firebrands who under various guises champion the cause of the 'suffering' people, had, indeed, impressed us with the conviction that they were themselves removed but a pace, and that a short one, from the advanced Communistic theories represented by Blanqui, Rochefort

> It they but maintain a determined attitude on this question, abandon the devote themselves to the consolida. tion of the energies and resources of the great and noble country committed to their care, they may in time, partially at least, redeem themselves in the eyes of all true friends of France, and all lovers of justice.

et al.

THE first of a series of monthly united meetings of English-speaking congregations in Paris, to promote the progress of evangelization, was held on Monday. Rev. Mr. McCall gave an account of the operations commenced by him eight years ago, and spoke warmly of the aid rendered money.—P. We have some pions souls in London who annually donate sums of money for the purpose of *exacyclicing* the French Canadians of Lower Unode, and know not what a poor issustment they make. past eight years, and drawing fabulous sums of money from innocent people in England and America, and yet we cannot shut our eyss to the fact that Communism and infidelity were never so rampart in France be fore. There is a great deal of work to be performed in your own country,

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

"A DANGEROUS AGITATION."

We learn by cable despatches that Paris, with subsidiary revolts in all the present land tenure agitation in Europe. Ireland was dangerous and had assumed an appearance of the worst type. We have given very particu- dued, but only after the destruction lar attention to this agitation, and of thousands of lives and the impovcan see nothing in it dangerous either to the country or the constitution. that, for a time, Communism shall Sir M. H. Beach might, with very triumph in France, but its triumph little study, have discovered something more dangerous than the agita- ness as to create a reaction against tion, and that is the present system Republicism that will give rise to a ot land tenure prevailing in Ireland, government strong, staple and system which degrades the people cowardly illiberality which has, of people. and impoverishes the nation. The late characterized all its Cabinet hear an anti-Irish cry wherewith to very improbable. The conflicting face the British electorate. A mas- elements seem to gather in threatensacre of the Irish tenantry would, ing attitude, and the vain desire of perhaps, atone in their eyes for the territorial aggrandizement in the electors.

If the government of Lord That the outbreak of hostilities be- Catholic press, powerful in influence. Beaconsfield has no more prudent tween these great nations may be and honestly devoted to the religious spokesmen than Lord Salisbury and the signal for Communistic revolts Sir Michael Hicks Beach, the sooner in France and Germany is by no it surrenders the seals of office to means an improbable eventuality. some more competent hands the bet- But as things are so ordained that ter for the country. right must ever triumph, Commun-

The Waddington Cabinet, notwithstanding its Radicalism, pure and simple, attested by the Ferry Educational Bill and the pardon of hordes of Communists, is, it appears, doomed to die by the hands of Radicals. For a keen sense of distinctiveness and ample possession of that gift, or quality, commend us to the French Communistic Radical. He sets up a cabinet to-day to east it down tomorrow. Yesterday it was Jules Simon, to-day it is Waddington, tomorrow it will be Clemencean, and so on till France is relieved of this terrible incubus of Red Republicanism. The Radical laughs at reason, and scorns stability. Antiquity he despises, age he hates, tranquility he people-must soon weaken and ultidreads, agitation he revels in.

Spoiled by material happiness, this complain of but prosperity, presents to the world the spectacle of the deep- Catholics in the matter of elections. est ingratitude and blackest criminality. It is related of Gen. Jackson that stitute the large majority of the when dying he found nothing in the

But what is likely to follow is efficient as the Radicals organize and whole subject will be submitted to the another Communist insurrection in combine their influences. We hold Lord Lieutenant of Ireland for investigaanother Communist insurrection in combine their influences. We hold that any man who, through apathy Sir Michael Hicks Beach declared the great towns of the French Re- or cowardice, neglects to discharge at Brimingham, on Tuesday last, that public and perhaps continental the important duty of voting, is neither a good nor useful citizen. After severe conflict these insur-

The good citizen, the useful citizen, rections will, without doubt, be subunderstands fully and clearly the important functions of the National Legislature, and, having this full and erishment of millions. It may be, exact perception of these functions as a guide, feels himself bound to secure, in so far as with him it lies, will be of such shocking blood-thirstithe election of faithful and competent representatives.

What is wanted in Belgium is, first and before every thing, a Catholic a system at variance with every secure. Such a government France Press. There are no secular journals principle of justice and antagonistic now needs, a government above in that country of any influence to every suggestion of reason-a the temporizing ex-presidents and friendly to the religion of the The newspapers of note and in-

present Government of Great Councils. A general European war fluence are either indifferent or hos-Britain would evidently rejoice to does not at this moment seem so tile to religion. The same may be said of France. The purely religious papers are not read by the people. Now France and Belgium are comparatively rich countries. They disonor of Isandula and the disgrace deserts of the east, while thousands of could certainly afford to emulate the of Cabul, but it could not blind the their people starve at home, may example of Germany and of Ireland, drive England and Russia to war. countries where there is a secular

> interests of the masses. We don't by any means depreciate the good accomplished by the numerous truly Catholic periodicals and papers issued in France and Bolgium. We

> establishment of a press devoted on

acknowledge with heartfelt pride ism may then receive its coup de COMMUNISTIC REPUBLICANISM. grace and die the death of dishonor, "Unwept, unhonored and unsung."

THE BELGIAN EDUCATIONAL OUESTION.

The Belgian Radicals have taken a decidedly fierce and hostile position on the school question. With a small majority in the Lower Chamber and the casting vote of the presiding officer in the Upper Chamber or senate, as it is, we believe, called, they may succeed in maintaining for some brief time the recently established system of secular and godless schools; but the firm attitude assumed by the Bishopsaided and sustained as they will be, we trust, by the devotedness of their mately destroy that system.

In a former issue, speaking of the Ferry Educational Scheme, in France, self-same Radical having nothing to we alluded to the indifference and utter lack of organization amongst The French Radical deputies contion and report.

These things complained of are Wyoming, was burglarized Wednesday the outcome of a state of misery and distress which is recognized by all. The action of the British government The action of the British government is indeed significant. We cannot forget that when India was plunged in distress appeal was made and not in vain to the home government, stupendous works were discarded in the common coals were discarded in the of sufficient value. The proprietors offer \$50 for the conviction of the guilty one. A new and apparently rich discovery of gold has been made by Mr. Adam Air-hart in the township of Lake. Mr. Airstupendous works were undertaken

hart exhibited specimens of ore at Belle-ville on Friday in which gold is visible in and every means employed to come to the succor of that suffering people; the policy of England in so doing was one that called down many a fieart-felt blessing and indicated a true -pirit of charity. Is there not room to ask why this change in her conand every means employed to come

to ask why this change in her conthose for whom he was sentenced to be hung. James McKay, blacksmith, living in Toronto, was run over and killed by Grand Trunk Railway freight train nea duct to Ireland? The peasantry of that country ary out for bread and Eng-

land-like a cruel step mother-holds out the rod to silence the cries of a starving nation. We would rather see her transports freighted with provisions to meet the famine that is now imminent than to see them now imminent than to see them Scotland carry armed men to Ireland, whose

carry armed men to Ireland, whose very presence on her shores in the present misery is a blot on English statesman hip. THE GUNDLACK CASE. The inquest in this case was concluded on Thursday. The evidence taken was in

The inquest in this case was concluded on Thursday. The evidence taken was in many points somewhat similar to that already given. Considerable ill-feeling seems to have been aroused in Montreal over the matter, many points somewhat similar to that

as the impression prevailed that the uncompushed by these periodicals and papers. What we desire to point out is, that these latter have a field exclusively to themselves, that they have a mission which they adequate Two men, suspected of theft, were purexclusively to themselves, that they have a mission which they adequate ly fulfil, but that the interests of Catholicity, under the political sys-tems of these countries, demand the establishment of a press devoted on assault even. The whole matter took place in a few minutes. The following is the verdict of the

teachings and maintenance of sound solitical doctring and on the other to Gundlack, do find that his death was morning. He leaves a wif children. No cause assigned

the reproduction of Radicalism and Communism. The establishment of such a press in Germany gave the Catholic body thare that unity and staend was here that unity and strength which trol of any one in connection with the

in a few years enabled them to baffle the most powerful and unscrupulous tion of his counsel, and after reading the politican in Europe. Associations should be formed with the object of cided to admit Wm. Drought, now under should be formed with the object of beducating the people as to their pub-ic duties. These associations bail. The accused is bound in the sum of \$1,000, and two sureties in \$500 each, to answer any charge that may be brought against him. ic duties. These associations should be appointed to each elec-appear et the next general sessions to Flats. toral district in accordance with its an

against him. ANOTHER HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- It was



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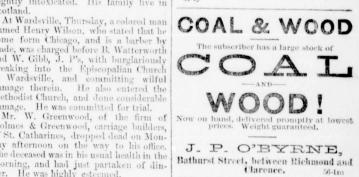
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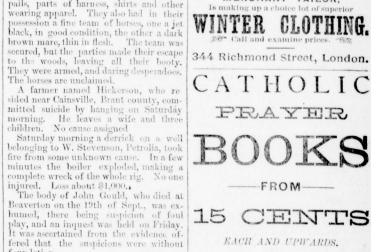
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France.

Under the Imperial dynasty, dicting, the teachings of French his-Arago, Gambetta and Rochefort were tory, and belieing the religious de given license to preach the rankest votedness of that nation. treason. They sowed the seeds of Now, as to Belgium, while Radidiscord and anarchy, which bore bit calism is not so powerful amongst the ter fruit in the the Communist rebel- masses as in France, it has come into lion of 1871. Since that time, first sufficient control of public opinion to under the Presidency of Marshal secure the return of a majority of MacMahon, Radical license has been deputies of the most advanced type. ever on the increase. When Presi- Now, the Belgians are, if anything, dent Grevy assumed the Chief Mag istracy there was reason to believe French. They are a happy, con-Stracy there was reason to believe French. They are a happy, con-Stracy there was reason to believe French. They are a happy, con-Stracy there was reason to believe French. They are a happy, conthat as the various monarchical parties tented and prosperous people, their accepted his elevation to that high form of Government being a liberal post without a murmur, the Repub- constitutional monarchy. They suflicans, with whom he was acknowl- fer not from contact with heresy. edged to be in sympathy, would join They show no disposition of friendli- the old country: hands to strengthen him in his posi- ness to Communism.

tion. Gambetta, in reward of his They are, as a race, exact in the ful fears of declamatory zeal, was given filment of the religious duties enthe Presidency of the Chamber of joined on them by the Church, Yet, Deputies, and Clemencean became leader of the extreme left. This fac-tion at once organized a movement tion at once organized a movement progresssive as they have proved

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thing-that he had not hanged Cal- if it be anything-a country whose houn, of South Carolina, for treason. entire history is Catholic, whose We are not quite positive that the traditions are Catholic, and aspirahanging of that eminent statesman tions are, at least abroad, believed to would have crushed out the doctrine be Catholic. These men, representof "State right," but we are positive ing the people of such a country, that undue leniency has been shown hold and openly adore the most unto the extreme Radical party of christian sentiments. They openly contradict, and even glory in contra-

tion of anti-revolutionary interature, and the organization of the Catholic body into one solid phalanx should be the object of these associations. With such a system of organization spread over the country, embracing not only every electoral district, but not only every electoral district, but the sub-divisions thereof, Radicalism of consciousness, and when his assailant pounced upon him he was able to make a slight show of resist would soon totter and decay; mean-time, we earnestly hope that the Belgian Catholic body will use every legitimate means to procure the re-neal of the means to procure the re-based of the means the means to procure the re-based of the means to procure the re-based of the means peal of the recently passed school On Saturday afternoon last a sad accident

population and territorial extent.

The holding of meetings at season-

The following news comes by cable. It shows that matters are be-ginning to assume a serious phase in

the old country: It is reported that the Government has decided to send two regiments of cavalry and a body of infantry to Ireland. London, November 4.—The so-called in Ireland are rapidly degenerating into

when dying he found nothing in the course of his life to regret but one thing—that he had not hanged Cal-tif it be anything—a country whose most prominent merehant of Peterboro', was returning home Friday night, accom-panied by her daughter, about half way down Union School hill she lost her foottion of anti-revolutionary literature, Grove under peculiar circumstances. He had been out shooting, and was return-

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foundation.

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"Flowers? Are they for a bride ?" he said. And wondered if that graceful head, Not bent to catch the soft perfume, Was soon to wear their tender bloom; But when she raised her modest cycs, And answered him in half surprise, "No, they are for Our Lord," he smiled, And thought: "This is indeed a child."

"Give me the loveliest," she said, "Delicate, white, and rosy red, And heliotrope and mignonette, All that you know and I forget; And heap these crimson roses so-yes, they are costly, that I know; But what can be too fair or sweet To strew beneath His sacred feet ?"

The light was fading; broken flowers Lay scattered through the aisles in shower. For all their fragrant wealth that day Had marked the Master's glorious way; And now, before the altar rait, A girl knelt, notionless and pale.

A line of sunlight touched her hair, Her s ender hands we e clasped 1 prayer: In silent blies the moments passed, For she had lingered to the last, Unconscious, in that ho y spot, Of eyes that watched and wearied not,

How beautiful!--the whispered thought, All human, a l of earth, she caught ; And, reading what that thought expressed By the one key-note in her breast, Uplifting her adoring head, "Is He not beautifur?" she said.

A thrill of awe. a flush of shame. He knelt and named the Saviour's name. Softly she glided from the place: He never looked upo: her face: Low bent to earth his suppliant head, "O Lord! make me a child," he said,

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NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

DUBLIN. While some workmen in the employ-ment of Messrs. Wardrop & Sons were recently excavating in a field adjoining Seaview-terrace, Donnybrook, for the purposal of laying the foundation of some buildings now in progress, they came across a large quantity of human skeletons, most of them in a perfect state of preservation. Besides the skeletons of preservation. Besides the skeletons were found a two-edged sword and two daggers thickly corroded with rust, but of very antionerad inchementing. daggers thickly corroded with rust, but of very antiquated workmanship. Some coins were also discovered, probably of copper, but with the date and impressions wholly obliterated. Since the discovery of the remains on Sept. 27th, fully eight excavating the ground is thickly inter-spersed with human remains. The field is the property of the Earl of Pembroke. On Oct. 5th, at Clontarf, a young man named John Thomas, who, it appeared

was subject to sudden paroxysms of frenzy, committed suicide by cutting his threat. Mr. Thomas, who had been re-

convent is to be erected is portion of the

parliamentary. Words grew hot a d fierce on both sides, when Mr. McMahon made an observation, to which Mr. Callan replied by striking him a blow with his clenched fiston the cheek. Mr. McMahon rushed at his assailant, and sought to throw him to the ground. A crowd pressed for ward, and the bell commenced to ring for the starting of the train to Dublin. In the midst of the noise and confusion the two combatants rushed off to secure their seats. The affair caused to secure their seats. The affair caused a great sensation

LONGFORD.

On Oct. 6th, a rick of hay, belonging to Mr. Carty, Longford, owner of large house property, was maliciously burned. Two large ricks of hay were adjacent, and also several houses, which were in danger for

some time. A caretaker of Mr. Pelham Mayne has A caretaker of Mr. Fenam Mayne has received a letter, in which he was threat-ened with being shot if he interfered with the crop on some lands. A man named Michael Hunt has been arrested by Mr. Triscott, S.I., Ballymahon, on suspicion of having written the letter.

MEATH.

On Oct. 4th, two inhabitants of Kells, Dr. James Cahill and John Connell, ten-ants on the Meath estate of Lord Head The misery throughout Connemara, al-ready great, is assuming vast proportions, and should the coming winter be severe will be intense. Ruined crops and blighted potatoes are almost universal. The ex-ceptional severty of the whole of the ants on the Meath estate of Lord Head fort, each received letters threatening them with serious results should they or their friends attend the meetings of tenants to be held at Virginia and Kells, for the pur-pose of expressing sympathy with Lord Headfort and his agent (Mr. O'Connor), who had received letters threatening them with death unless a reduction of rent be granted on the estate. The letters also fuel they possess [turf] is so saturated with wet as in many cases to be practically granted on the estate. The letters also cautioned them against taking such steps as might lead to the discovery of the writer of the threatening letters. The en-velopes had the "Westport" post-office steps on them useless. Mr. George Browne, the eldest son of Mr. George Erskine Browne, M. P., for Mayo, died on Oct. 5th, at Thornhill, the residence of M. Charles B. Jordan, from the effects of a gun accident he met with stamp on them.

stamp on them. On Oct. 4th, two young men, brothers, named Patrick Casey and George Casey, who are in the employment of Messrs. J. and V. Clayton, at their woollen factory at Milbrook, were at their woollen factory at Milbrook, were at their residence, Academy street, Navan. It appears that Patrick was engaged in some trifling occupation in a small garden attached to his residence, and that some angry words passed between the brothers, resulting in a quarrel. George drew a penkrife and stabled his brothers several times before he cartloads of bones have been removed for a quarrel. George drew a penkrife and interment; and where the men are still stabled his brother several times before he could prevent him. The stabs were in-flicted on the side, back and neck, and might haved proved fatal. Patrick, find-ing himself seriously wounded, wasable to make his way to the County Infirmary, which is only about twenty perches distant from his residence. Dr. Hamilton, surgeon Iterazy, committed suicide by cutting his threat. Mr. Thomas, who had been re-siding at Kingz-court-terrace, Clontarf, for the past three months, with two sisters, a brother, and a brother-in-law, was engaged as book-keeper in the chandlery establishment of his sister at Leinster street. Some three years ago he returned from America, where his wife remained behind him, where, it is be-lieved, the deceased was attacked with sun-stroke. The tender and general feeling of sympathy for the suicide of Lavinia Roach will rapidly abate now that the girl's history is known. She seems to have started in life with unusual good to which should inherit the house and garden, which is a freehold, and this unfortuate feeling led to the occurrence. have started in life with unusual good prospects, for though humbly born and bred, she was so pleasing in face and manner as to excite the kindly interest of her betters. Had she maintained the self-control which is within the power of every woman she might to day be a happy wife instead of a loathsome corpse. She preferred to have a "good time"— an expression net uncommon among girls, and not necessarily of a bad meaning, but

A shocking murder was committed in Dublin, on Oct. 4th, by, it is alleged, a retired soldier named John Wynn. The victim was a young girl named Bain, aged twenty-five, a cousin of the accused. She was found quite dead, with her throat gashed with a razor in a frightful manner The deed was committed during a dis-pute about their respective relatives. **WICKLOW.** The imposing ceremony of laying the foundation stone of a new convent is bis hotel, the horse having been de-tached. From the widow of the hotel the mony that bus hold in. Smyths at was drawn to is so the exceeded at **KERRY.** On Oct. 10th, a man named Crean, from

THE CATHOLIG REGORD.

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The misery throughout Connemara, al.

resent year has reduced many persons o the verge of starvation, whilst the only

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From the New York Herald.

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parental all in common, and are moved to stand by each other, hand to hand and heart to he rt, in every sorrow, misfor-tune, trial and stormy day that earth may bring. It is an ideal, if not always realized in full, which is tasted even now, amid all that is said about the marriage miseries, more wildly, perhaps, than any other happiness.

> He who knows the truth, cannot be liberal without running the risk of falsify-ing. Hence, a Catholic fully instructed in his religion cannot be a "liberal" cannot permit any compromise with error. For this world blames us, to be sure, but to the world we are not held responsible for the truth.

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CAVAN. On October 6th, in the Markethouse, Virginia, a meeting of the tenantry of the Hendforth estates was held relative to the sending of a threatening letter to the Marquis. There were upwards of three hundred present, and the greatest order and good feeling prevailed. The meeting had been summoned in accordance with a resolution passed at a preliminary meeting of the committee held on the 30th of Sep-tember last. The chair w s taken by the Rev. J. O'Reilly, P. P. Resolutions were passed condemning the outrage, and CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.-The next regular meet-ing of London Branch No. 4. of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, will be held in our new Lodge Rooms, Castle Hall, Albion Block, Richmond street, Monday evening, November 3rd, at 8 o'clock. A full attend-ance of members requested. ALEX WILSON, Secretary. Rev. 5. O Renny, 1. 17 passed condemning the outrage, and denying all participation in it, and offering a reward for the discovery of the per-

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QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Mr. Winder, of Armagh, agent to the late Sir Capal Molyneux, Bart, met the tenants of the Kinnefadd estate, at Eden derry, on Oct. 7th, and voluntarily made announcement-that in consequence of the general depression, coupled with the bad season, he was instructed to of the general depression, coupled with the bad season, he was instructed to allow them a reduction of 15 per cent. on the gale due the 1st of last May (which he came to collect), that he would leave the hanging half-year, due in a few days, uncollected; and, further, that he would demand no rent whatever till 1st May, 1880.

LOUTH.

On Oct. 7th, an old man named Conlar a herd in the employment of Mr. Halfpenny, Riverstown, county Louth, was accidentally killed. The deceased was sleeping upon a loft, which was approached by a steep ladder, and in the darkness of the morning he missed his footing and fell down. On Oct. 18th, at Carlingford, a sailor

named Thomas Fitzgerald, a native of Rush, County Dubhn, was drowned while getting on board his vessel, the fishing smack Elizabeth.

On Oct. 10th. a man named Crean, from Camp, was drowned at Blennerville Bridge. It appears that while seated on the wall of the bridge a companion called to him, and when he turned round to answer he lost his balance, and fell into the water.

TIPPERARY.

On October 9th, at the Presentation Convent, Thurles, his Grace the Archbishop of Cashel and Emly, assisted by the Very Rev. A. Scully and Rev. W. Jones, St. Patrick's College, officiated at the solemn ceremony of religious reception and pro-fession. Miss Agnes Harbison, in religion Sister Mary Agnes, daughter of John Harbison, Esq., Cookstown, county Tyrone, was received ; and Aliss Mary Hogan, in religion Sister M. Bernard, daughter of James Hogan, Esq., Booters-town, Dublin, made her solemn profession.

ANTRIM.

On October 5th a remarkably sudden death took place in Belfast. It appears that a respectable young man named Peter Andrews, about seventeen years of age, had been employed for a time in the room-paper warehouse of Mr. D. Malcolm. room-paper warehouse of Mr. D. Malcolm, Victoria street, as message boy; and while engaged in sweeping out the shop, he sud-denly dropped on the floor and expired instantaneously. Heart disease is men-tioned as the sume for the strength of the strength of the instant of the sume for the strength of tioned as the cause of death.

DOWN.

On October 5th, one of the most respected clergymen of the diocese of Dro-more, the Rev. John McConville, P.P., expired at Loughbrickland. The reverend entleman had been ailing for a long time. His death has cast a gloom over the locality. He was for nearly a score of years parish priest of Lurgan, where the new Convent of Mercy and other beneficent institutions stand as memorials of his zeal and piety. The rev. gentleman was fifty years of age, and had spent twenty-five in the sacred ministry.

ARMAGH.

Two deaths, startlingly sudden, occurred at Lisburn on October 9th. The one is that of a man named Thomas Jefferson, cardriver, who was at work. Jefferson was greatly respected in the sphere in which he moved. The other is that of a member of the Royal Irish Constabulary, Head-Constable Brady. His sudden de-mise is much regretted in the town. The immediate cause of death is said to have been disease of the heart.

their male companions. What the really get is shame, disgrace and a terrible wounding of affections really pure that may have been honestly stimulated under promises foolishly believed. Some of these women have character enough to begin a new life, but the streets of any begin a new life, but the streets of any large city after nightfall show what be-comes of most of them. Perhaps the womanly incentive to love some one unselfishly may be as strong in them as it ever was, but who will accept it? The story of Lavinia Roach, pretty and lady-like to the day of her death, gives sufficient answer. If young women would extract the greatest possible happiness out of life let them never exchange the pleasures of their own social circle, humdrum though they me be, for the society of bright young men who can give them suppers and invite them to balls, drives and ex-cursions. Men whose intentions are honorable woo girls at their homes, not by stealth and in out-of-the-way places.

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Marriage in some of its aspects is, doubt-less, the soure of an immense amount of unhappiness, crime, injustice, blight and down-dragging, one of the most per-plexing institutions society has to deal with. Only the blindest sentimentalist with. Only the blindest sentimentalist will deny that. On the other hand, however—and this is no mere sentiment, but sober fact—of all the evidences of fed's conducess to be found in this lawer. goodness to be found in this lower, all the proofs that He cares for smack Edizabeth. On Oct. 6th, a fracas occurred on the platform of the Drogheda railway station between two highly respectable gentle-men, one being Mr. Philip Callan, M. P., Dundalk, the other Charles McMahon, jun., Esq., solicitor, of the same place. Shortly after the arrival of the mail train, due at Drogheda from the North at half-past four, the gentlemen named were observed on the platform ex-changing language quite the reverse of Educational.

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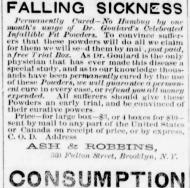
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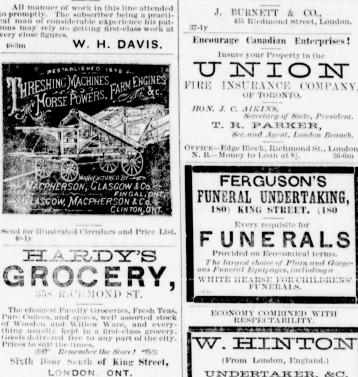
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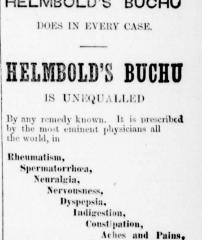
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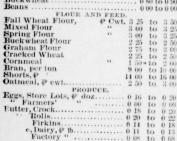
London Markets.

London, November 6, 1879. There was an exceedingly good market to-day considering the bad roads. Be-sides the small stuff there was considerable grain, for which the prices remained the me. We quote: Hicks & Co., West Smithfield, London,

Hicks & Co., West Smithfield, London, England, supplies weekly, a circular showing the state of the sheep and cattle market, and as it comes direct we think it may be of importance to many of our readers, both buyers and sellers. Market finished up well last week, which together with short supplies this week, led to active demands at enhanced rates essecially for mutton. The Canada

week, led to active demands at enhanced rates, especially for mutton. The Canada beef offered was of inferior quality, and can only be quoted at 13Åc. for best. Good Canadian mutton being scarce, brought readily 10c. A clearance was effected for both beef and mutton. GRAIN

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REGULATIONS

Respecting the Disposal of Certain Public Lands for the Furposes

> of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERES. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERES. Totawa, Oct. 14, 1879. Tuble notice is broby given that the following provisions, which shall be held to apply to the provisions, which shall be held to apply to the the Province of Manitobs, and in the provisions to the west and north west thereof, are horized for the Regulations, dated the the July last, governing the mode of disposing of the July last, governing the July l

2. "The country lying on each side of the line of railway shall be respectively divided into beits, as follows:- 2010 "(1) A belt of five milles on either side of the railway, and immediately adjoining the same, to be called Belt Aj

"(2) A belt of fifteen miles on either side of the railway, adjoining Belt A, to be called Belt B.

"(3) A belt of twenty miles cn either side of the railway, adjoining Belt B, to be called Belt C.

"(4) A belt of twenty miles on either side of the railway, adjoining Belt C, to be called Belt D; and "(5) A belt of fifty miles on either side of the railway, adjoining Belt D, to be called Belt E.

3. "The even-numbered sections in each town-ship throughout the several belts above described shall be open for entry as homesteads and pre-emptions of 160 acres each respectively.

4. "The odd-numbered sections in each of such townships shall not be open to homesteau or pre-emption, but shall be specially reserved and designated as Kallway Lands. designated as Railway Lands. 5. "The Kailway Lands within the several belts thail be sold at the following rates, viz.-in Belt A \$5 dive dollars) per acre, in Belt B \$4 (four dollars) per acre, in Belt C \$3 (three dollars) per acre, in Belt D \$2 (two dollars) per acre in Belt E \$1 (one dollar) per acre, and the terms of raile of such lands shall be as follows, viz.: One tenth in each at the time of purchase, the balance in nine equal annual instalments, with interest at the rate of six per ceast, per annum on the bal-ance of the purchase money from time to time remaining tupaid, to be paid with each instal-ment.

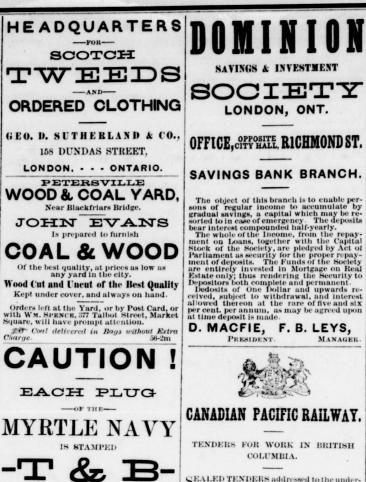
ment. 6. "The Pre-emption Lands within the sev-eral belts shall be sold for the prices and on the terms respectively as follows:-In the Bests A, B and C at \$250 (two dollars send fifty cents) per zore, in Beit D at \$2 (two dollars) per acre, and in Beit E at \$3 (one dollar) per acre. The terms of payment to be four-teaths of the purchase money, together with interest on the laster at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum, to be paid at the end of three years from the date of entry, the remainder to be paid in six equal instaiments inneal form and after the said date, with in-terest at the rate above mentioned on such por-tions of the purchase money as may remain inneald, to be paid with each instalment. 7. "All payments of Ral|way lands and also

anpaid, to be paid with each instalment.

"All payments for Railway Lands, and also for Pre-emption Lands, within the several belts, shall be in each, and not in scrip or military or polee bounty warrants. Mat.

8. "All moneys received in payment of Pre-emption Lards shall inure to and form part of the fund for railway purposes, in a similar man-ner to the moneys received in payment of Rail-way Lands.

way Lands. 9. "These provisions shall be retroactive so far as relates to any and all entries of Homestead and Pre-emption Lands, or sales of Hallway Lands obtained or made under the Regulations of the Sho of July, hereby superseded; any payments made in excess of the rate hereby fixea shall be credited on account of sales of such lands.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed and endorsed "Tenders Pacific Railway," will be received at this office up to noon on MONDAY, the 17th day of NO-VEMBER next, for certain works of construc-tion required to be executed on the line from near Yale to Lake Kamloops, in the follow-ing sections, viz: NONE OTHER IS

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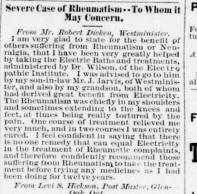
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FATHER WAGNER'S FEAST POINTMENT-OBITUA CHURCH BUIL

Last Sunday evening it fortune to be present at a given by the pupils of S demy, to commemorate t our worthy pastor, Dean music hall at the Conven decorated with evergreen mottoes and symbols of oleanders, tall, graceful o oleanders, tall, graceful c their snowy chalices, er purity, sweet-secreted geraz-their vivid greenness y autumn leaves, lent a rar charm to the scene. The finely selected and well ca last but not least part of sentiation of a magnificent sentation of a magnificent of the Academy to Dean latter, with his usual dev sanctuary, intends to raff order to procure necessary



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made in excess of the rate hereby fixel shall be credited on secount of sales of such lands. 10. "The Order-in-Council of the 9th Novem-ber, 1877, relating to the settlement of the lands in Manitoha, which had been previously with-drawn for Railway purposes, having been can-celled, all claims of percons who settled in good faith on lands under the said Order-in-Council saail be dealt with under these provisions, as to price of pre-emptions, according to the belt in which such lands may be situate. Where a per-son may have taken up two quarter-sections are a pre-emption under these provisions, irre-spective of whother such homestead and pre-emption may be found to be upon an oven-numbered section or otherwise. Any moreys paid by such person on account of the lands end will be credited to him on acceunt of his pre-emption purchase, ander these provisions. A person who may have taken up one on even-numbered section or otherwise. Any moreys paid by such person on account of the lands end will be credited to him on acceunt of his pre-emption purchase, ander these provisions. A person who may have taken up one an even-stead and will be permitted to center a second will be allowed to retain the same as a home-slead, and will be permitted to the and pre-sult of the land previously entered to be credited to thim on account of pre-motion. 11. " All entries of land shall he subject to the

11. "All entries of land shall be subject to the following provisions respecting the right of way of the Ganadian Pacific Railway, or of any Gov-ernment colonization railway connected there-with, viz.-

a "In the case of the railway cressing land entered as a homestead, the right of way there on, and also any kand which may be required for station purposes, shall be free to the Govern ment.

ment. b^{**} Where the railway crosses Pre-emptions or Railway Lands, entered subscreetent to the datehere J, the Government may take possession ofsuch portion thereof as may be required for rightof way or for station grounds or ballast pits, andthe owner shall only be entitled to elaim pay-ment for the land so taken, at the same rate peracro as he may have paid the Government forthe same. The June of the railway $<math>e^{-i}$ In case, on the fuel location of the railway through lands unsurveyed, or surveyed but not entered for at the time, a person is found in ce-cupation of land which it may be desirable in the public interest to retain, the Government re-paying the squatter the value of any improve-ments he may have made thereon. 12. "Claims to Puplic Lands arising

ments he may have made thereon. 12. "Claims to Puplic Lands arising from set-tiement after the date hereof, in territory unsur-vayed at the time of such settlement, and which may be embraced within the limits affected by the above policy, or by the extension thereof in the future over additional territory, will be nitt-mately dealt with in accordance with the terms prescribed above for the lands in the particular beli in which such settlement may be found to be strate, subject to the operation of sub-sec-tion of section 11 of these provisions.

tion cof section 11 of these provisions. "The section of the section 13." All entries after the data hereof of unce-cupied lands in the Saskatchewan Agoncy will be considered as provisional until the railway line through that part of the territories has been located, after which the same will be finally dis-located, after which the same will be discribed by the same may apply to the particular bolt in which such lands may be found to be situated, subject, as above, to the operation of sub-section of section 11 of these provisions. at 14. "With a view to encouracing settlement

14. "With a view to encouraging settlement by cheapening the cost of building material, the Government reserves the right to grant licenses, renewable yearly, under Section 52 of the 'Do-minion Lands Act. 1879,' to ent more hand be tim-ber on any lands situated within the several beits above described, and any settlement upon, or sale of lands within, the territory covered by such licenses, shall for the time being be sub-ject to the operation of such licenses.

15. "The above provisions, it will, of course, be understood, will not affect sections 11 and 29, which are public school lands, or sections 5 and 26, Hudson's Bay Company's lands.

"Any further information becessary may be obtained on application at the Dominion Lands, Otsaws, or from the agent of the Dominion Lands, Winnipeg, or from any of the local agents in Manitoba or the Territories."

By order of the Minister of the Interior J. S. DENNIS Deputy of the Minister of the Interio

Interior. LINDSAY RUSSELL, Surveyor General,

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed " Tender for the Welland Canal," will be received at this office until the arrival of the Eastern and western mails on FRIDAY, THE 18th DAY of NOVEMBER next, for the deepening and completion of that part of the Welland Canal, between Ramey's Bend and Port Col-borne, known as Sections Nos. 33 and 34, embraeing the greater part of what is called the "Rock Cat." Plausshowing the position of the work, and specifications for what remains to be done, can be seen at this office, and at the Resident TESDAY, rule 4th DAY OF NOVEMBER mext, where printed forms of the der can be obtained.

next, where printed forms of render can be obtained. Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and—in the case of firms, except there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation and place of resi-dence of each member of the same; and fur-ther, an accepted Bank cheque for the sum of three thousand dollars for section No. 33, and one for *four thousand* dollars for section No. 31 must accompany the respective Ten-ters, which sum shall be forfield if the party terdering declines entering into contract for the works, at the rates stated in the offer sub-nited.

nates will be paid until the completion of he work. To each Tender must be attached the actual ignatures of two responsible and solvent persons, residents of the Dominion, willing to secome surfices for the carrying out of these conditions, as well as the dae peformance of the works embraced in the Contract. This bepartment does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any Tender. By order, F. BRAUN, Secretary,

DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS AND CANALS. OTTAWA, 25th October, 1879.

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of your solicitude. Many, many times do we

Many, many times do we lowed to congratulate you of your natal anniversary, bringing you with full hand your labors among us. In our youthful dreams we picture the bright place you have acquired. If, as we re aid in enlightening souls v stars in the firmament, wha glory will be reserved for y fice so much in the grand em May God look down up your every undertaking, and Father, grant you a life rep pure joy which the self-sacri permitted to taste of even in tears.

tears. THE PUPILS OF ST. MAR Windsor, Nov. 9th, 1879. Mother Elizabeth has been superioress at St. Mary's Rosary, a worthy successor the last seven years in Mountain State," as superi-land. I know she will be a Windsor.

Windsor. Last week two of our prom ioners died, Mrs. Marentette, hdy, and James Devlin, of Revenue service. The latter w of the C. M. B. A., and was the honors of the society. T doing well, not only in V wherever it is established, pro-a blessing to the working a blessing to the workingn

and orphan. Work has been commenced gressing on a small wooden b used as a church at McG. station on the C. S. R. R., al miles from Windsor. This mi ettended by one of the Basi

the works, at the rates stated in the offer sub-mitted. The cheque or money thus sent in will be returned to the respective contractors whose Tenders are not accepted. For the due fulfillment of the contract, sat-isfactory security will be required by the de-posit of money to the amount of *fice per cent*, on the bulk sum of the contract; of which the sum sent in with the tender will be con-sidered a part. Nincty per cent only of the progress esti-mates will be paid until the completion of the way. Would notify his patrons that he has received a very Choice Line of Goods suitable for the Fall Trade. These goods are Very Superior in Quality and Style, and can be had in this