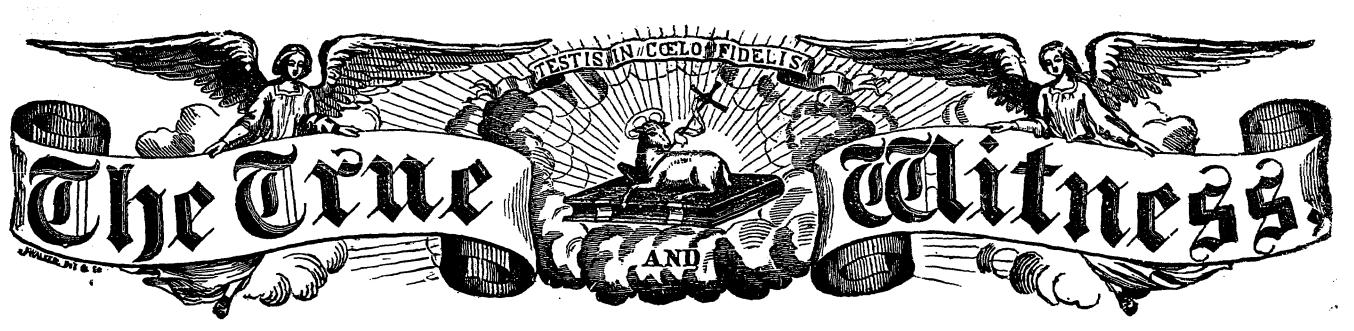
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THE SHALLOWELL MYSTERY.

(From the Universe)

CHAPTER I.

A long, late, lounging breakfast. Arthur Ringston sits with the relics of the repast still before him; as he leans back in his easy chair months from the day on which I arrive in my own it is evident that some entrancing subject occunies all his thoughts.

Now of all occupations thinking is one to which he is least addicted. He disapproves of it. It is in direct opposition to his system of living.

Yet this morning when George Davis, who has the next chambers in the Albany, looks him up, he scarcely notices him, but only notices him with a nod.

George, who is accustomed to make himself at home everywhere, helps himself to some Maraschino, before he takes in the phenomenon ; when he does it renders him voluble immediately.

"Why, Ringston, what's the matter with you? Here I have been for nearly a minute and a balf in the place, and you have not said a word .---Why, I am hanged if you don't actually look as if you were actually thinking about something." To the question Ringston returned no an-

swer; on the observation he made no remark. Davis flung himself at full length on the sofa

and took a book, determined to wait the result. In about five minutes Ringston found his ton-

gue. 'First of all, George,' he said, ' let me apologize for my silence, for I knew you were here, I did not speak to you. But if I had, it would have put me to great inconvenience; for not heing used to thinking, if I had not finished while I was about it, it would have taken me an hour or more to get back to where I was when you came in, supposing I ever arrived there at all.'

'Sir,' said Davis, ' jour explanation is most satisfactory, but for your own sake. I would not adrise you to do it again, for it does not appear to agree with you. Is it permitted to ask at what conclusion you have arrived ?'

'I am still in doubt,' replied Ringston, ' whether you should congratulate or condole with me. My cousin has just left me three thousand pounds.

Well, I will congratulate you first, and, if rou can show good cause, will try to condule

to me they always seem to take their complexing other garb. He wears it as a token of his own covers him. Another stride and he slides on his casional races in the neighborhood, the time from their bank ortes, and the shade of their bair approaching end."

from the color of their guineas." . Why, golden tresses are the correct thing. 'Yes; but I am thinking of the 'red, red gold ' money value impressed upon them from in fancy. No; I shall keep to my original plan; and twelve new home, I shall depart this life. My mode of power. death will form an interesting subject of reflection during my liesure hours; for now I have begun to

think I may as well go on." " Do you really expect me to believe this?" ' If you say you don't ;---well, I won't call you

out, because that might disarrange my plans; but I should prefer your dropping the subject.'

' And you won't play one pool?'

'Not this morning. I must see about carrying my arrangements into effect. Ta-ta.'

George Davis soon shread the news of Ringston s legacy, and his theory for its disposal far and wide; and consequently that gentleman was favored with a great many visits in the course of the morning. When he had quite a lever, he went over the whole affair for the public benefit. Amongst the men who were present, some had come expecting to find him a little mad; others had made up their minds that he had been amusing himself at George's expense. But Ringston stated his intentions and his reasons for them in such a quite and business-like way, that many were shaken in their opinion .- Some of the younger men, indeed, at last felt perfectly confident that he would carry out what he had said to the letter. It should be mentioned that he prefaced his explanation by stating that Davis bappened in just as he decided upon the course he was about to pursue, and that he had spoken to him about it on the spur of the moment ; but considering it in the light of a confidential communication, he never imagined it would have gone any farther.

One man, indeed, ventured to say that he thought the joke had gone far ebough ; but he soon repented his temerity.

'l am not in jest, sir,' said Ringston, in a voice which startled the room; 'and as this is a subject which I shall not discuss again, if any one will fully forces upon me a statement of their disbelief in my intentions, I shall consider that they wish

to give me the lie.' As Ringston had once thrown a man out of a first floor window, and there was still a latent nossibility that he might he mad, this produced

And here the doctor repeated the story of Mr Ringston's intentions, which had preceded tain in pink, his friend in his usual black. Ringston was riding a gigantic black horse, nearly seventeen hands, and evidently of immense

"The bounds meet at Laverock Close this morning; you should have gone to see them throw off, Miss Etheredge,' said young George Clatham.

"How is it that you are not there ?" reforled the young lady, looking gracefully unconscious. Poor George blushed, but made no reply.

As soon as Ringston and Maverley reached the Close, the Captuin, who was a great authority on horse-flesh, was carried off by a friend to give his opinion on a mare that Mivens, tie said Maverley, 'it will save him the trouble of livery stable keeper at Shallowel, had ridden killing bimself at the end of the year, and would over to sell.

Consequently, Ringston was left alone, and not heing known, was a good deal stared at .---The most of the men present were members of the bunt, and turned out in the uniform, which night, at all of which Ringston was present, and a fair amount of beauty; but to-night the racks was gorgeous in the extreme, so that Ringston's sobles formed a striking contrast amid the mass of pink.

' That fellow must be an undertaker,' said Mr Snaffleton.

"The brute he is riding does look as if he had just come out of a hearse,' said Boh Bitwell.

Go and tell him, Charlie, it is no use in his coming here ; he wont get any orders to day. Nobody ever breaks their neck this hunt,' said Sas fileton.

Go yourself,' said Charlie Chesterfield. 'Charlie's afraid,' said Bitwell,

'No, Charlie's not,' said that young gentlemao; 'but I'll toss Bilwell whether he goes or

'Come, now, that's only fair, cried two or three men.

Bitwell did not like it, but was ashamed to slink out of it. There was a general laugh when he lost the toss.

As he walked his horse towards Ringston, two or three ranged near enough to hear what he said.

Ringston had been standing with his back to the critics; it is probable that if they had seen his face the joke would not have been suggested.

baunches on the wet ground ; and so on, slip- passed away until November come again, and ping and sliding, Ringston throwing his weight the allotted twelvemonth drew towards its close. well back, by the most extraordinary luck they bin to Shallowell. As he concluded it Maverley | reached the bottom in safety. Then across the Besides, the've too accurate an idea of their own and Ringston repassed on horseback : the cap- road over and over ' like a bird,' just in time for the hounds ran into him in the next field.

Bitwell got through the bullfence gallantly, but the chestnut rolled over the moment he lighted on the descent, crushing his rider beneath him

Bitwell was picked up about a third of the way down the hill, with two damaged ribs and a is to be praised and nothing is to be criticised. broken collar-bone. The chestaut rolled to the bottom and broke his back.

but they wisely followed the example of the huntsman, and went round by the lane.

Snaffleton mentioned to the captain what had occurred before the run, and commended Ringston's desperate riding. 'Why, you see, if he breaks his neck now,'

be more moral besides.'

Then followed the story.

Both Glencrofts hounds and the South Clodshire had some good runs during the next fortrode in the same style. Fortunately he did not again tempt any one to follow him ; and, thanks county families. to his light weight, light hand, good seat, and the

hone and blood of Erebus, he came to no barm. By this time he had become an object of general interest in Shallowell; and though several upon a pale face which rests against a pillar oppeople thought him mad, he had no relations who posite. We have said that Ringston was an considered it would be a profitable speculation elegant-looking man. His pose at this moment to put him in a lunatic asylum.

CHAPTER HL.

Ringston soon became rather popular than not? notwithstanding the mystery which surrounded him critically. The breeze of the whiching him. Any allusion to it he always checked -With the memory of Bitwell's fate fresh in their minds, and under the unpleasant light which glanced in Ringston's eyes when he was annoyed, there were few who would have liked to press the point. But the gassips made ample emends for their enforced silence in his presence by the circulation of the wildest circulations behind his back.

It was even suggested that he had sold himself to the Evil one, and that, like the guests at juvenile parties, he would be fetched when his time was up. But his rooms were pleasant ones to does not her a word; and, at last, answers an

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CHAPTER IV.

Maverley's regiment were the first dragooos who had ever been stationed at Shallowell and they had been 'feted' a great deal. They therefore considered it incumbent upon them to give a ball. Officer's balls are always a success. It is an understood thing that everything

Everybody comes prepared to enjoy bimself, and the majority generally succeed. The num-Behind Bitwell came Maverley and Snaffleton, ber of determined to be agreeable hosts propitiates the fair sex, and all possible partners are always made available. It is true that some apnear to take the character of steward, only to be able to introduce themselves to any pretty girl they don't know, but these are the exception who prove the rule.

Ringston had declined the invitation at first, but Maverly made it a personal matter that be should show himself.

The Shallowell Assembly Rooms are unusually crowded. That watering place can always show of the belles are swelled by many drafts from the

Laura Etheredge holds her own egainst all comers. She is undoubtedly the belle of the room. In a pause of a quadrille, her eyes fall is graceful in the extreme, though evidently unstudied. Laura looks at him. She sees that he has evidently forgotten where he is, and takes advantage of his unconscious state to examine dresses almost stirs his black curls; but he does not note the fair dancers as they pass.

There is something in an expression of utter abstraction which always excites curiosity.

Where are the thoughts which are not with us? Laura had ridiculed a dozen times at least the Ringston story, and yet now that she gazes upon its hero, she can scarcely drive back from her heart a feeling of terror. She goes mechanically through the quadrille, but she sees nothing but that face.

In vain her partner turns on an even flowing stream of regulation nothings into her ear. She

with you afterwards."	rather a histus in the conversation.	that gentleman conceived an additional dislike to	if his Satanic Majesty had been present as a	he has learnt by heart from a new prima donna which
Why, you see, it is an awkward sum. It is	The difficulty was cleverly got over by a young	the duty he had to perform. However, he felt	guest, he would have scared the inhabitants of Shullowell from a Champagers super-	he has learnt by heart from yesterday's 'Times,'
no much to spend in a week, and it is not enough	gentleman who said:	be was in for it, and plunged desperately in	Shallowell from a Champagne supper.	'Yes, quite black.'
to be of any particular use.'	' You have not told us yet, Ringston, what is	medias res."	There was little play afterwards, which occa-	The proprosebable lighters A
'Of course you would not think of ' muddling	to be the scene of your operations."	"I don't think you'll do much business to-day,		The irreproachable lieutenant treasured this as a fact, and avoiding any display of ignoranne
taway' in paying your debts; but it might be		sir. ³		at the time, he sought his newspaper on his re
some good for staving of any that press.'	be glad of any advice on the subject."	Ringston chose to suppose that he alluded to		turn home to see if be had omitted to notice that
'No, Davis, no! I am not convinced that	"What do you say to Shallowell ? Maverley's	the prospect of sport, though he had caught a		Mademoiselle Sopranetti was a coloured ar-
baying your creditors on account is a mistake	regiment is stationed there, and it is within easy		in the morning, any one who had the 'entree' to	tiste.
It is every bit the same as letting dogs get a	reach of Glencroft's pack, and the South Clod-	suspected that a jest was intended. He replied	Ringston's rooms would generally find 'some-	The last figure of the quadrille is designed to
aste for blood. They'd always be wanting	shire as well.	accordiagly-	thing going on,' onless there was any bachelor	a close, when Rungston changes his position and
more. And as for paying one man, if you did		' Not a bad scenting morning.'	party brilliant enough to lure the lion from his	their eyes meet.
not cast up to the lot, - why, it would be-what	Maverley since he returned to England, and it is	'Oh, I did not mean with the fox, I meant	den.	Have vou ever watched eves which on them
is it they call it in the newspapers—showing un- due preference, is it not ? I believe it is feloay.	a nine country, too. Shallowell it shall be. I	with the funerals.'	The balls, evening parties and other festivities	wake from sleep kindle into love beneath your
No, no, George, whatever I do I will never be	will write to Maverley to-night. By the-by, if	1 bave not the pleasure of your acquaintance,	for which Shallowell is so justly celebrated, he	own !
	any of you know anybody who could take the	sing data a da data data da data da data d	utterly eschewed, and thereby gave deadly of	Some such sparkle gleamed in Ringston's he
injust.' 'Well, come and have a game of pyramids,	rooms off my bands, with furniture and everything	if you should follow me to day, I think it is ex-	fence to the majority of the fair sex in that fa-	fore Laura could withdraw her gaze. She came
and let's talk the thing over.'	as it stands, I should be glad.' As the party gradually dispersed, young Ra-	tremsly likely that 1 may have 'p give one'	shionable watering (and winning) place. It was	the trance fade in an instant, and the light of life
No, George Davis; cot if I know it. It's	As the party graduary dispersed, young tear cington, who was just starting upon town, ingered	These words Ringston in rea very slowly,	bad enough that he did not go himself, but it was	come back.
ny firm belief that in your theory, life is one	on till the last, and as such as they were alone	and gave additional point to the last sentence by		At the same moment the thought crossed her
pyramid, and other people's money the bricks	commenced a negotiation. In ten minutes Ring-	surveying Mr. Bitwell and i orse through his	and Adolphus, who, before his arrival, had been	mind, If I were destined to claim him back
that compose it, by winning which you are to	ston bad disposed of all his goods and chattels,	ebony encircled eye glass.		from death ?'
rise to apex. ³	including some tolerable pictures, for two hundred	That gentleman looked mely uncomfort	Why is Frederick Dieux temps putting on	She sits by her chaperon for a moment : the
Well, I have not got even three bricks higher	and filty pounds, and a bunter which had proved	able as he returned to his triants.	his hat so quietly in the hall of Mrs. Fitzcram ?	next Ringston was before her with a steward by
by you.'	rather too much for Mr. Racington, as on pre-		It is only half-past one. The rush of ' Spirit	
'For the simple reason, my George, that it	vious occasions, when there had been a difference	directly. An open country and the pace tre-	of the Ball' pours into his ears, and he noise-	'Miss Etheredge, Mr. Ringston.'
s many years since I have had any money to	of opinion between them with regard to the road	mendous. I wenty minutes' straight riding, and	lessly turns the handle of the street door, but it has no power to recall him. Yet one short	'Can you possibly spare me a dance Miss
ote.'	which they should go, the horse had generally	ton stone. Eaching is well up to filteen. He	month ago he swore to Lucy Lightfoot that there	
'But what are you going to do with the	had the best of the argument.	ten stone. Intervis is wen up to intern. The	was nothing in the world equal to that ' first after-	'I can give you the next-a waltz, I think ?'
money? You might get 'The Ruiller' for nf-		first to pass the post. The black cost takes its	supper gallope.' He made no exception then	What could it have been that induced Laura
teen hundred, and he is well in for the cæsar-	CHAPTER N.	place in the first rank as a matter of course.		to keep berself disengaged for that dance, when
witch '	Miss. Etheredge, the belle of Shallowell, stands	Bitwell, who does not forget the challenge,	bunch.	she had enough petitions made to her to fill her card over and over again, before she had been in
"The Ruffler' will not suit my little book		strives bard to keen ahead, but Erebus is too		the room five minutes? What answer could she
l arrived at a decision after you came in. This	rounded by a select hand of male and female	much for his chestaut across some plouged land.	pic-nics arrived; Ringston could never be en-	have made to berself? She must have said that
s what I am going to do. I shall go down to	satellites.		trapped into making one of a miscellaneous as-	she liked to keep one dance in case some one
some nice watering-place within easy distance	Who is that in such deep mourning walking	line, with a splendid view at the top it. But as	sembly.	came in late, with whom she might wish to
of a decent pack — enjoy myself quietly, and	with Cartain Mayerley?' she inqui ed of Dc.	they begin to descend they see a great deal	A drag over to Westsea, and a cruse in Co-	dance. Had she any idea who the 'some one'
nake the money go as far as it can for a twelre-	Doser, the most active of newsmongers and the	more than they like.	lonel Morley's yact, suited him very well, but	was to be?
month-and then?	most industrians of gassing.	One long held, with a most uppromising built	the peculiar advantage of dining or dancing on	It was evident that at some previous period of
Well, what then ?'	The constance the indicates is a slight, elegant	fence at the bottom, and beyond the hills falls	the grass he never could be brought to see.	his existence Mr. Ringston had liked danging
'I shall kill myself.'	1	lows precipitously like the side of a house	Sut all through the summer general he denoted	Imuch hottom them by best of the state of the second sec
the distance , hurdy-ourdies and backpipes play-	i pale, with a large black moustacher aborate et		himself especially to the Shallowell cricket.	he had resided at Shallowell.
ng under windows, &c.?				
'No; I mean what I say. Another year will	'You may look upon that gentleman as a	over in their course towards the bollom. The	He got them into such an order, that they	'Fine action. Do for a curricle,' replied
be just enough of it.?	phenomenon, Miss Etheredge,' replied the doc-	auntsman tures on to the right for the winding	won every match they played that season, and	
'Provided you don't flush an heiress in the	tor: ' for in him you see a man in mourning for	path which leads through the wood to the bottom.	the black dowler became an object of super-	I thought you never danced, Mr. Ringston,
meantime. What you have described would be a	bimsell. That is ter, rengeron, or whom no	Ringston, who had taken the second, goes	bood. The most disagreeable thing in Ring-	said Miss Ethereoge, as the music ceased.
useful country for that kind of game ; and if you	dount you dave deard.	to look for Bitwell on he neared the fance	ston's howing was that he always milled up	'I did not think I should ever dance again,'
make your three thousand pounds three thousand	1 . Hall ML. Cupfaron maar ne in mouning in	Bitmall aguant his alance and kent his track	ston's bowing was, that he always walked up to the cresse, and no one could ever tell till the	de replied, and the dark cloud passed over his
a year, you might have a chance.'	his cousid, who has left min the fortune.		ball was delivered whether it would be a slow	She shudde rail (Can be allude 3 ato the 3 of
'No; that would be a sacrifice for which 1	1 to the mond but T know from the hest all	can be keen his footing on the other side : for a	twister or swift enough to cut the middle stump	She shudd red. 'Can be allude,' she thought,
could not screw up my courage. I would sooner	ward to the word, out I know nom the best and	isecond it seems a certainty that he must fall on	l in halt.	But he second to shake the cloom of mile an
go to Boulogne and vegetate on the interest of	thority'-and here the doctor shook his head	his head with a desperate effort. Ringston re-	Thus with yachting and cricket, and the oc-	effort, and began to talk. Sunnan was anonymed
the three thousand. I don't know why it 19, but	impateriously - that no mill deter related to an	, , , ,,,		and and an Part to think . Wahher und undnonced

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before the next dance, and he took her down, and soon established her in a safe and particularly comfortable corper. He then seated himself delibrately in front ot her; so as almost to cut her off from the rest of the room. A glance brought Maverley's servant to bis side. Wait upon us,' he said ; and that judicious attendant obeyed him with the most perfect disregard of everybody else, his master included.

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Laura Etheredge was not the girl to stand being 'appropriated' in the manner we have described under ordinary circumstances or by an ordinary individual, but there are some people whom no one ever thinks of opposing, and Arthur Ringston was one of them. His charge was not unhappy in her prison ; the more they talked the brighter Ringston became, till at last he seemed to regain ' his old form.'

For the days were not long past since many bright eyes looked brighter when that dark face bent over them.

And certainly Laura lingered an unconscionably long time over her jelly, considering that a sometime favorite partner was waiting to claim her hand for a galope ; and more suspicious still, when that was concluded she allowed berself to be persuaded to take some grapes.

Now all ladies know that grapes may be made to last exactly as long as the consumer likes .---When all the ladies had left the supper-room ex cept one dowager who was evidently watching them, Ringston felt that it would not do any longer, and they returned to the ball room.

Miss Etheredge introduced Ringston to her mother. 'We shall have a few friends next Friday, Mr. Ringston ; but 1 suppose it would be quite a compliment to ask you to join us ?'

· I should be delighted, I assure you, though I do not often go out; but'-and hear a shade darker than she had yet seen seemed to Laura to cloud his face- 'but I am compelled to reuse."

In vain she tried to force it back, the thought would come, ' The year must be nearly past.'

The supper had lasted so long that Miss Etheredge's dancing engagements, according to her 'correct card' had been terribly disregarded.

There was, therefore, an animated debate between three gentlemen, who all claimed her hand for the next dance. Rugston suggested that if she put an end to the dispute by dancing with bim, no one could be offended, but Laura did not agree with him. The fortunate candidate descons very little work, the deans scarcely any work, carried her off in triumph at last, and Ringston the bishops less, and the archbishops nearly none. sat down to converse with Mrs. Etheredge .--That Lady told her daughter the next morning she could not imagine why people talked such nonsense about Mr. Ringston, for she found him just managed to 'pres' through a university, looks a very sensible and agreeable person. Laura danced twice, and then said she would like to go clergyman in Ireland is generally a very agreeable home. Ringston took her to the carriage. After one indeed. Somebow or shather be contrives to the ladies were in, a minute elapsed before they him. If he have influential connections, he need not could start. What could induce the belle of Shallowell to repeat an invitation which had once been declined? Yet it is certain that Laura leant out of the window, and murmured-

'Shali we not see you on Friday ?' A whisper, 'Alas, no !' a deep sigh ; a pressure of the hand ; and they are parted-she can not escape the thought-perhaps forever.

CHAPTER V.

The ball took place on Tuesday. The next morning Rugston sent round Maverley's serreport. He must call meetings, and preside thereat, vant to all his tradesmen to collect his bills, for and advertise himself as having already effected some he had dismissed his own man a few days before. wounderful conversions He must make some violent He remained at home all the morning, destroying speeches, and abuse his opponents in unmeasured

At first, whilst the general opinion is that he has drowned bimself-and there are daily reports that his remains have been found in various holes | oner. of the river-one has a difficulty in repressing all appearance of anxiety when these reach her. But as there appears a greater probability of his being alive, she recovers her equanimity, though it may be doubted whether she was quite herself till she had refused Snaffleton-an operation which seemed to do her a great deal of good.

A STATE OF BELLEVILLE

As there was still great uncertainty whether he was dead or alive, it was found that nothing could be done with regard to Ringston's property.

Nothing had been removed from his rooms. His watch was in its stand; his purse, containing thirty-seven pounds on his dressing-table; so were his keys. On opening his writing desk, a hundred and fifty pounds were found in it.

One or two men said he must have won twice as much or more on Wednesday night, but as will be really devoted to religious purposes. The there is a praceful uncertainty with regard to minister who will be anxious for the spread of the there is a graceful uncertainty with regard to who does win the money which everybody else princ ples of Obristianity through the land, will find bas lost, not much attention was paid to this remark. Ringston had paid his landlady her ren:, and she held a balance for smaller expenses, so she did not ofject to things remaining as they linger amid the brights of Parnaseus, but will find were for a little time. Erebus had been lent to Maverley about a week before.

All things working together, it seemed probable that the excitement at Shallowell would extend even beyond that conventional limit of our wonder at modern miracles-the ninth day.

(To be con'inued)

PAST AND FUTURE. From the Nation.

The Irish Church Establishment consists, as we all know, of archbishops, bishops, deans, archdeacons, rectors, curates, et hoe genus omne In ordinary times, when 'the Church' was not 'in danger,' its members were active, energetic, and zealous, exactly in the inverse ratio of their eminence and emoluments-that is, the curates, were more zealous than the rectors. the rectors than the arcbdeacons, the archdeacons than the deans, the deans than the bisbope, and the bishops than the a chbishops. This may appear, peruaps, at first sight, natural enough. It may be true that young blood shou'd be better adapted for the discharge of the duties of an active ministry then old ; and that, cons quently, curates should be expected to labour more than rectors, and rectors more than those above them, and so on. But it never could be right that the curates should do a great deal of work, the rectors not much work, the arch Much less could it be right that the curates should do all the work, and all the rest absolutely nothing. And yet this is dangerously like what happens in the Irish Oburch Establishment. A young man who has around him and sees that the life of a Protestant put himself to any very great inconvenience for the rest of his lie, for his promotion is pretty certain He need only preach one or two sermons in the year, produce a worthless edition of some Greek play, and get married, and immediately his merits and aptitude for the work of winning souls to Christ meet with their due recognition. Far different, however, is the course which the friendless curate must pursue, but, at the same time, it is equally plain. He must at once set about building a modest church or school . bouse, in some remote 'priest ridden ' district with a view to diffusing therein 'tha light of the reformation,' and in order that the Ecclesiastical Commissioners may next year have some improvement to

undoub edls, be effected in process of time ; there will be less wealth, luxurg, sud idleness in the high others fled, leaving the wounded man on the ground places, and more indus ry and comfort in the lower

In fact, we anticipate that in a few years bence, many Irish Churchmen who would now declaim londly against Diseatablishment and Disendowment will, if they at all value their own self-respect and independence, not to say the welfare of their Oburch, bless the great political measure which will have given them freedom and employment. Hurceforth those who will enter the Irish Church, will enter it, not for the purpose of acquiring 'a vested interest' for themselves and their offspring, but purely for the their efforts were attended with partial success purpose of spreading amongst their flocks the religion which they may profess. We may reasonably hope that young clergymen will not in the future be able to devote so much time as they do now to interference with the faith of their seighbours and to assaults upon their religions practices. When the Pacto'us which now so profitably irrigates the privileged domains of Irish Protestantism will have been diverted to the course of a nation's benefit, there will be less money to be expended on works of proselytism, and the money that may be subscribed in Exeter Hall his most serious occupation to consist in instructing the members of his own communior, instead of, as now, in intriguing for a deanery or a bishoptic ; while the clergyman of literary tastes will not as now, his most hallowed literary enjoyment by 'Siloa's brook,' or on the mount of God th short, and in conclusion, we believe that Discatablishmant and Disendosment will rendr Irish Protes antism less greesive and more national than it is now, or ever

IRISH INTELLIGENCE,

The Rev Gallaghan Scully, C. O. has been 'ransferred from Millstreet to Diogle, in place of Father Dillon, removed to Listowel.

Our readers (says the the Dublin Nation, will be interested to learn that Lord Archibild Douglas, third son of the good Marchioness of Queenshury, entered the Dominican Order of Monks on Whit-Sunday. For all grace and comfort and happiness to that ertimable mother and her pions son the grateful people of Ireland will assuredly offer many a heartful prayer to heaven.

The Lord Lieutenant and the Countess Spencer have visited the Baggot-street Convent, Dublin, which acquired notoriety from the case of Staria and Starr. They were received by Cardinal Cullen

It is again reported that Mr. Chichester Fortescae by reason of ill health, wishes to retire from the Irish Secretaryship.

Mr. Moloney, of Cragg, has been appointed to the commission of the peace for the county Clare.

Henry Elward July, R-q of Clormovie, Mulingar-has been a pointed to the Commission of the Peace for the County of Westmeath.

The Catholic Reformatory at Glencree was visited on Tuesday by his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant who was accompanied by the Hon. Charles Bourke and Mr Lentaigne, the Inspectors of Prisons, Mr. Roundell, and Cantain G H. Kand, A.D.C The boys, numbering 330, were drawn up infile to receive his Excellency, and the band of the institution wel comed the distinguished visitors by playing the National Anthem and 'st Patrick's Day." The Lord-Lieutenant and party were conducted over the institution by the manager, the Rev L O. Prideaux Fox, and every department was minutely inspected.

His Grace the Archbishop of Tuam is at present actively engaged in making his visitation throughout his important diocess. His Grace appears to er joy robust health and spirits, and is everywhere received both by priests and people with the greatest enthusiasm

THE SACEIN AND STARE CASE. - The Freeman publisbes a letter from the Lord Bishop of Meath, anneuvcing that the general collection for the Hull Nuns has been completed in the several parishes of the dioceses. The subscriptions received amount to £620 13. The following is his lordship's letter :-

Nevan, May 25, 1869 DEAR SIB JOHN GRAY. - A general collection for the Hull nuns has just been completed in the various parishes of this diocese. The ides of a Diocesan colection was not only sanctioned by, but originated with the clergy and people themselves and therefore the offering they now make is as spontaneous as it is generous. They do not however bestow their money absolutely an unconditionally; they wish it to be distinctly understood that the nuns are entitled to it only on certain conditions and in certain evantualities and until these are realised the money must be 'lodged;" and, if they are found entirely impractticable the money reverts to the donnes. They think it would be criminal folly to convey a large sum of money to the community over which impends a lawsuit that treatons it with exctinction, and whilst there is a possibility of its passing into the bands of the plaintiffs in the action ; they wish moreover, that this contribution should be regarded not only as a mark of symnathy with the nuns, but as an expression of their disapprobation of Gragging nuns from their peaceful retreats, and subjecting them to the unnorance of a frivolous and vexatious inquiry before a secular and Protestant tribunal .- I remain, dear Sir John Gray, very faithfully yours,

Friday, though perhaps a shade paler than usual, better distribution of labour, and of its rewards will, night, the inmates resisted and fired upon the assailants One of the latter was mortally woulded, the near the house.

> Colone: Greville, M. P., for Longford, is likely, says the 'Owl,' to be raised to the peerage of the United Kingdom.

The Committee of the Amnesty Association have issued a long address, which was adopted at a special meeting held in the Dub'in Mechanics' Irstitute on Saturday evening, in reference to the p st labours of the association and its present position .-The committee, in the course of their statement, say Of prisoners who are suffering punishment for political offences. 34 have been restored to 1 berty. With deep regret they are obliged to say that the hopes which were held out that the act of grice to some would be fellowed by a general pardon to all, are at present docmed to disappointment. The committee express a determination not to relex in their efforts until the remainder of the political prisoners are released.

THE REDEMPTORIST FATHERS. - A mission is being given by the Redemptoriat Fathers Doyle, Johnson. and Geoghegan in the parish of Templetowa, couply Wexfore, which is attended with very marked suc-Cess.

The Cork Examiner says :- The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has declined to accede to the petition of the Corporation against the decision Privy Council which excepts the оŕ the vaults in the city graveyards from the order probi biting intramural borials Much dissatisfaction was expressed at this decision, which clearly violates the principles on which the burisl grounds are closed-namely, that all intramural burials are objectionable.

The following property was recently sold in the Landed Estates Court, Duolin : - Estate of Emily Dunne, by her next friend and guardian, ad litem, John Dunce, Erg , M.D., owner and petitioner. Two undivided third parts of the lands of Kiltobert, near Drumsna, Co. Leitrim, containing 813a Sr 23p; net annual rent, £45 193 5d; held under two lesses with toties quoties covenants for renewal Purchased by the Rev. M. N. Lawder and Leo M Kinstry, Esq., at £1,295.

An Ennis correspondent says :- On the 25th May, the presentment sessions for the c un'y at large was held at the court bouss-John Fingleton, Esq., D L. Hezelwood presiding. The tenders of James Knox Walker and Mrs. Koox, for the printing work of the county were adopted for one year at £200 each The rents and repairs of petty sessions houses formed principally the other presentments, with the ercention of the infirmary and the juil, when the former pussed for £400; to meet the probable expenses for one-half, viz, from spring to summur, £70; and the Board of Superintendence of the jail applied for £800 for the same period, which was adopted.

At the last Slive Presentment Sessions notwithstanding that the sum of £2 509, were lodged by parties to compensate them for al'eged loss of property during the borough election, only a little more than £1,000 was granted and this sum it is thought will be considerably reduced at the assizes One man put in a claim for £500 and he only asked £160. He got £125 Mr. Maloney, as solicitor for the ratepayers, raised several legal objections, which were overruled, but which will, it is said, be brought under the notice of the judge of assize.

Is cans quence of a report having been made by one of the guardians of the Callan Poor Law Union that a graveyard had been tampered with in the peighborhood of Kells by running a fence too closely. a full meeting of the above board took place on the 28th ult. A committee of five was appointed to inquire more fully 10to the matter and the clerk was rdered to advertise for tenders to enclose all the old burial grounds [twenty] in the union with stone walls, the work to be completed by the new year.

At a late fair of Stoneball, courty Limerick, two men, named Michael Connell and John Neville r newed some old quarrel and commenced to fight, when Neville struck Connell in the bead with a sone and inflicted so severe a wound as to fracture his skull and to place his life in imminent danger .-Neville was arrested immediately, and imprisoned to await the result of Connell's injuries.

Close following on the protest male by the rate payers of Mullingar against the additional taxation to state however much I may dislike the measure, I should feel it my duty to give a vote in favor of it. I may also and my opinion that no action of the House of Lords can save the Irish Church If the measure wes now rejected, it would be returned again next y'ar, but wi h terms more unfavorable to our interests than those embodied in the present hill, and experienco shows that ultimately the House of Lords must yie'd. I should feel much obliged if this letter was read out at the meeting on Tuesday, as I am very anxious that the views which I take of the present crisis which influence my conduct should be perfectly understood. Believe me faithfully yours,

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DARTERY. Harry Rodgers, Esq., Hon. Sec.

At a late Newmarket petty sessions a national school teacher named Murphy was prosecuted for having acted as an emigration agent without a license, and also for having made a false declaration in an application to the Emigration Commissioners respecting the transfer of an Australian passage warrant. The first charge was not sustained. For the second the magistrates fired Murphy £2, and £1 costs.

A petition of insolvency has been granted to Richard Candler, of Booterstown, county Dublin, grocer, James McArdle, of Upper North Cumberland street, drager has been ordered to sorrender as a backrupt on the Sth and 25th days of June.

The names of John Sanders, late of 25 Little Marystreet, Dubin, clothes broker and general dealer; and Thomse Byrne, late of Olarence-street, Kingetown, contty Dutlin, dairyman, have appeared in the inso'vent list.

MANSLAUGHTER AT TALLAUHT - A correspondent sends the assexed particulors of this lamentable affair :- Two men, named John Neary and John Byrne, who resided next door to each other at Kilnamansgh, near Tallaght, had a dispute on Sunday morning last about a door leading into a pig-house, and commenced to fight Byrne west into Neary's house with a revolver in his hand, but it was not charged. Neary with the assistance of his wife, succeeded in wresting the pistol from Byrne, and was then on his way to report the matter to the police at Tallaght, when he was followed on the road by Byrne, who assaultet him in a most savage manner, inflicting on him such injuries about, the head that he had at once to be bicught to Dub'in to Steven's Hospital, where be died in the evening. The police were promptly on the spot and arrested Byrne in his own h use, and brought him before William Flood Erg. J.P. who committed him to Kilmainham G ol pending the inquest.

A Drogbed's correspondent, under date May 28, says :- A poulterer named John O'Neill, who kept an establishment in Manchester and another in this town, met with an swfully sudden death on yesterday morning here He had been over to Manchestar at the interment of his wife, who conducted his business there, and after being a staunch teetotaller for some fifteen years commenced to drink pretty heavily in Drogheds. This morning on entering the house he fell down, and his childres, apprehending something serious, at once sent for a priest and a doctor. Before either arrived, the unfortunate man ceased to exist.

DEDICATION AT DROMINTEE. - On to-morrow the solern ceremony of dedication of the new Casholic Ohurch of Dr mintee will take place. The Lord Pr'mate will attend on the occasion, and the serm n will be preached by the Most Rev Dr Derry, Lord Bishop of Cloufert. The handsome edifice has been crecied by a truly Catholic people who have not a great deal of wealth and although the esteemed parish privat the Rev. Mr M'Culla, has been to Canada and the United States collecting in aid of the building fund a considerable debt remains to be paid. We sincerely hore that Father M'Culla will be generously sustained on to morrow by the Calbolics of the surrounding towns and districts. He has peculiar claims upon them, and we trust that the sale of lickets and the proceeds of the collection will enable him to discharge the debt due on the beautiful new Church of Dromintee - [Dundalk Democrat of the 5 b inst.

The Dub'in Freeman save :- At an examination of applic nts seeking admission as attorneys, held on Friity, the 21st end Satu day, the 22nd of May. 1869, the following were adjud .el by the Courf of Eraminers to have passed said examination, and their names are arranged in order of menit, viz : - Robert Alexander Mullas, Berjamin Hugh Lane, Richard Richard Thomas Obristopher J moson, Michael Henry, Thomas Bradford, James Steele Maurice Patrick Leahy. The Court of Extrainers will recommend the council of the society to give silver medals to Messrs Robert A. Mullan, Binj min Hugh Lane, and Richard Wright. CONDITION OF JRISH FARMERS -The special correspondent of the Daily News, who is travelling in the more disturbed parts of Ireland writes from Killenaule: -' Before leaving Olonmel I beard some facts which I think will rather startle the English reader. It appears from the returns of the Irish banks that the farmers have investments of money which, in the aggregate, amount to a very large sum This is a strong fact, and the conclusion is naturally drawn that the condition of the people is no so rad as is represented, and that a land tenure system which allows farmers to invest a considerable rum is not quite so shocking as it is said. But the fact is, the frish peasantry are a penurious and saving people, and what they save is not so much the fair profits of farming operations as a deduction from those comforts and conveciences of life which are elsowhere more prized than a balance at the bank. An English farmer would disduid to live on the same terms as an Irish farmer Life to him would be a burden and a misery under the conditions of the Irish peasant. He has a higher standard of life altrgether In fact, there is little in common between the two except that both collivate land and pay rent. The 'heavy weary weight' that is cest upon the unfortunate labourer in England -- a weight so depressing that, according to an English journelist, 'he has not even the energy to emigrate' - is shared in Ireland between the farmer and his labourer, do that the farmer here stands very much midway between the two classes in Fogland. Therefore the fact of having money in the bank is cotso significant of a prospectus condition as it would be elsewhere. Savings in Ireland are an abstraction from personal comfort and domestic decency - But I understand the money in the banks is a mirage It is like the gold of the Legenian mines. The sparkles of golden spleedour are only on the surface. They disappear when we go deeper to search. It will which he is allowed 11 or 2 per cent. But it is no pafrequent case, when the same man wants money, of, but for a loan of money at the rate of interest for the time being. The bank of course, has the most substantial security in the deposit of actual cash; it can, therefore, lend money to the full amount ; of the deposit, and the stupid farmer loses the difference between the 2 per cant which he receives from the bank, from whom I received this information, to give me some explanation of this almost intrimutory to get a trans-The explanation given was that the farmer in his social intercourse with his neighbours, was able by the retention of his £600 receipt, though mortgaged to nearly the full amount, to impress them with the opinion that he was a 'strong ' man ; and this opinion was useful to him in many ways. He was sometimes bank.

he should be denied everybody. He dined at (troversy with some Catholic divine-in which conthe mess, where he was always a welcome guest. troversy our Protestant curate not unfrequently shows He returned to his rooms about ten o'clock, and several men came in. The play was higher than usual. It was observed that contrary to his usual custom, Ringston played recklessly. He had, however, an extraordinary run of luck, and won beavily after a long sitting. His guests dropped off by degrees.

Young Latley, a cornet, who had lately joined and Snaffleton, remained to the last, playing 'ecarte.' When they left, at about half-past three Ringston was lying on the sofa half asleep.

Ringston seldom rose early on winter morn ings when he did not hunt. The neonle of the house had strict orders never to call him. But when three o'clock on Thursday afternoon came, and he had not yet rung for breakfast, the land lady, who lived in fear and trembling for some days, backed up by the maid and a friend next door, ventured into his sitting-room, and not finding any signs of him there, they knocked at his bed-room door. No answer. Again louder, londer, louder. Still no reply. They try the door; it is not fastened. As it is opened Mrs. Brown the lady next door detects a strong smell of sulphur, but the room is empty; the bed was disarranged, the clothes he wore yesterday are lying on the chairs, but there is no other token field of missionary labour. But no; it has no such of Mr. Arthur Ringston.

The news spreads like wildfire. Very soon rewards are offered for his discovery, for there is one painful element which enters into the ro mance.

Though the bills were so carefully collected yesterday, none of them were naid.

The river is dragged incessantly, and the broad walk by its side is deserted by the fair sex. The the latter has never worked at all, and, consequently, local papers teem with paragraphs, some of can never have produced any fruit. At last both which achieve the honor of being copied into are alike; and we may say to eliber Beate Ses'i; it is The Times.'

It was talked about everywhere. There was a nearer approach to excitement at the 'Pro-

had left Shallowell, owing five.¹

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letters and papers, having given strict orders that | terms, denounce their religion as ' damnable and ido latrous,' and, if possible, get into a newspaper con that Logic was not one of those subjects in which he took his degree. He must get up bazaars for ragged children, and lotteries for proselytising schoolhouses, and preside at old ladies' tea-parties for the purcose of providing night-caps and pecket-bandkerchiefs for the diminutive negroes of Boraboolaga. He must, finally, attend a meeting in Exeter Hall, and deliver an exciting barangue, descanting on the wretched condition of 'benighted Papists,' the tyranny of the Romish priesthood,' and the 'pure, undefiled faith of the Reformation,' and wind up by giving a detailed and circumstantial account of imaginary conversions. If he be sufficiently fanatical and sufficiently violent, he may be sure that his course of conduct will, in a wonderfully short time, bring him to his Elysium. Then, as soon as he obtains a 'vested interest,' in an incumbency, he sits down in spathetic contentment, and, as far as he is concerned, religion is left for the future to take care of itself. The quie', unobtrusive occupant of yonder glebe house was erstwhile your zealous, restless curate. His learned leisure is now

occupied in editing a manuscript lately discovered in the ba hs of Alexandria, or in contributing to the elucidation of the mysterious inscription on that remarkable stone, discovered by Mr. Pickwick, or in disputing some of Dr. Meziere Brady's figures in regard to the Church population in certain parishes, or in some such cogenial and not laborious occupa-tion. One would imagine that his promotion would be only an incentive to more energetic action in redeeming the land from ' Popery,' that it wou'd only stimulate him to renewed exertion in the pleasant effect on your Protestant dean or other dignitary, generally speaking ; he is not the self-sacrificing man be before appeared ; be worked to gain his deanery crick street. or other preferment, not to benefit his Church, unless. indeed, the two things be synonymous; and having gained his object, he takes his ease. The only difference between him who has gained his incumbency by sheer hard work and him who has gained it purely by influence, is simply this-that the former may

a comfortable way to live, and that is really the best that can be said about it.

Such is a brief, but truthful, picture of the present curante,' of which Ringston was a member, than motives with which the great m jority of that body and ever been known since the club was formed. entered the profession, of the means they adopted to 'It seems to me,' said George Davis, in the obtain promotion, and of the generally worse than the obtain promotion, and of the generally worse than smoking-room of that institution, 'that it is shout the neatest thung that our Arthur has one to be it not without a feeling of commisseratabout the neatest thing that our Arthur has ever ing sympathy that we reflect upon this picture. The done, and that is saying a great deal. My firm life of a Protestant clergyman in this country has belief is, that he has not killed himself, that he ever been one of enforced idieness or of enforced agnever had the three thousand pounds, but that he gressiveness. The slightest inquiry will satisfy any one, no matter how sceptical or disinclined to believe, that a state of things has hitherto prevailed in the And Laura Etheridge-1s she interested in Irish Oburch Establishment that would be fatal to the new story and its thousand and one varia. the permanent or even long-continued existence of any institution, much more of a religious one. The Does she still cherish a remembrance of her Disendowment of the Church will, of course, produce Does she stul cherish a remembrance of her a change, and we believe nothing else can. After strange partner at the officer's ball. She looked the disappearance of the present 'life interests,' there

THOMAS NULTY

The Lord Chancellor has appointed Huband Geo. Gregg, Esq., of Oldtown, Edgworthstown, to the commission of the peace for the county of Longford.

Mr John Waters bas been appointed to the commission of the peace for the city of Cork ; and Mr. Nicholas Mahony, of Blarney, for Cork county.

The Dublia ' Freeman' says - We feel much pleasure in being able to announce that the office of Sessional Orown Solicitor for Cavan, vacant by the death of the late Mr. Armstrong, has been conferred on Mr. Edward Magauran, solicitor, 15 North Fred-

A man named James Nolan, of Bray, Co. Wicklow, was recently caught stealing coal from the premises of the Dublin North Western Railway Company.-He was sentenced to fourteen days hard labor.

Belfist, June 10 - Thirteen members of the Orange of peace. A collision occurred to-day between the police and the people, in which several persons were ir jured, but none fatally.

The investigation ordered by Government in o the Derry riots terminated on Wednesday, the court committing oleven of the constabulary for trial, on a and of the past of the Irish Protestant clergy-of the charge of having fired unnecessariy on the people.

> The Nanagh ' Guardian' says : - We understand that a magistrate residing near this town has received more than one threatening letter, in consequence of which two parties of police stationed next his residence have been augmented by two additional men each.

Mr. Beecher, of Castle Hyde, Cork, has been appointed by the Earl of Listowel as his agent over his estate of Listowel.

At a late Trales petty sessions a blacksmith named Patrick Young charged a woman named Alice Mc-Donnell wich robb ag him of five shillings while she made to the country at the last election is in my was in the act of kissirg him, near Mr. M. S. Lyons' establishment, on the Mell.

Oork, June 16 - A party of four men attacked the

which they are about being subjected in consequence of the murder of Mr. Anketell, the megistrates of that discrict have met to memorialize the Lord Lieutenant to take such steps as will lead to increased rates, and so punish the inhabitants not only where a mur der takes place, but where the righ's of property are outraged. So that the magistrates appear to think that all the evil deeds are perpetrated or connived at by the ratepaying classes. Socialistic with a vengeance. No one can say that it is too goon for a movement which is said to be in process of incubation for the purpose of limiting somewhat 'justices' justice' by the increase of the stipendiary magistracy.

Dablin-The judges made the following arrangements for the Summer Assizes : -

North-East Oircuit-Baron Deasy and Mr Justice Morrig.

North-West-Ohief Justice Monaghan and Baron Hughes.

Manster-Wr Justice O'Brien, and Mr Justice Fi'zgerald.

Leinster - The Lord Chief Baron and Mf. Justice George.

The Home Circuit-Baron Fitzgerald and Justice Lawson.

Connaught-The Lord Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench and Justice Keogh.

It affords us great pleasure to announce that our esteemed and talented townsman, Edward M'Gauron, Eq, has been selected by the Government to fi'l the office of Sessional Grown Solicitor for the County Caven, in the foom of Benjamin Armstrong, Esq , deceased. We feel convinced that the appointment will give general satisfaction, inasmuch as Mr. Me. Gauran won his well deserved popularity by strict integrity in his professional pursuite, by the great ability he brought to bear at all tin es, and especially when an impromptu occasion arose, and by his praiseworthy conscientiousness to discharge his duty well and efficiently towards his clients.

LODD DARTREY AND 'THE DEFENDERS." - The Monaghan Protestant Defence Association have been thrown into a state of the most unmitigated conster-Belfast, June 10 - Thirteen members of the Orange nation by the conduct of the Right flon. the Earl of hardly be believed that the Irish farmers pay interest Lodge in this city have been arrested for disturbance Dartrey. Heretofore the Earl of Dartrey has been on their own money; but it is a fact. A man lodges one of the 'most uncompromising' opponents of Mr. | say £600 in the National or Provincial Back, for Gladstone's bill, and last session he voted against it. The Monaghan ' defenders' naturally thought he was 'safe' man, but unfortunately for their prescience | that he goes to the bank and esks for a loan. He does his lordship turns out quite contrary to their most not draw out a portion of the £600 which he has incherished expectations. The following is a copy of | vested and the receipt for which he keeps possession bis letter to the society :-

Dartrey, May 23 1869.

Dear Sir, - In reply to your circular, I have to state that it would not be in accordance with my views to join the deputation which you mention is about to proceed to London to urge the rejection of and the 6. 7, or 8 per cent which he pays in the shape the Irish Church Bill by the House of Lords. I think of interest. I asked the excellent bank manager, it would not be wise of the House of Lords to reject a measure the principle of we'ch has not only been affirmed by large majorities of the House of flommons iu two successive Parliaments, but also has been submitted to the deliberate judgment of the constituopinion so decisive that the House of Lords cannot repeat the course which it took with respect to the able to dispose of a daughter in marriage, under the Suspensory Bill last year, and if a divisic a should impression that he had a large sum of money in the ever a her mother's party on will be fewer drones in the ecclesisetical hive. A house of Mr. (Stay, a magistrate at Black Rock, last take place on the second reading, I must candidly

cellent samples of new potatoes at Mr. R. Dawson's factory, 40 Bolton street. The potatoes were purchased of Mr. P. Kelly, of Rush, and were very quickly discosed of in the market on Saturday.

The Dundalk ' Democrat' of May 29, says :- In another column we publish an address from the Cathrlic inhabitants of the parish of Ardee to the Rev. Mr. Kiernan, their late respected Curate, on the occusion of his removal to the parish of Togher. The acdress was accompanied by a purse containing 180 sovereigns, a substantial proof of the estimation in which Father Kiernan was held by those to whose spiritual welfare he had ministered.

At a late Queenstown petty sessions, Mr. Baamish called the attention of the Head Consuble to a report in the 'Irish Times' of four men having been wrrested for drilling in front of Westbourne place. The constable said there was not the alightest truth in the report. Constable M hony said the only ar rests made were of Michael Joseph Thompson, James Donoghue, James Olifford and Jeremish O'Neill, for drunkenness, and they were discharged on payment of small fines, without any imputation of being con nected with Fenianism. The magistrates denounced the disparaging reports as a scandalous abame.

On Tuesday evening, 25th ult, Patrick Power, a farmer residing near Carrick-on-Suir, in the parish of Rathcormack, on the horders of Waterford and Tirperary, was brutally murdered while returning from Oarrick on Suir to tis residence. The unfortunate man was waylaid and beaten to death with blud. geons, his head b log fearfully mutilated. On that morning be had gone to Carrick and there sold three firking of by er and left the town with some flour and oatm won the cart he had brought with him. At tes o' dock the same night he called at the public-house of a Mrs Kannedy, at Rathvormack in company with a roung man whom the Kennedys did not know. They got some drink, and took more away with them in a porter bottle. The place where the body was found was only about 50 Jurds from same inhabited cabins, and about 300 yards, round a turn in the road, from Kennedy's house, and about a mile from his own dwelling. On Thurs iny morning the police succeeded in arresting the man who was last seen in company with deceased. His name is, Wall, and he admi's having been with deceased, and tells a confused etory of some recollection of lying down with the decased to sleep on the road side. His clothing was saturated with blood, and he was in bed in his home when arrested. Deceased was a strong, hale man, about 58 years of age, and leaves two sous and a daughter to mourn his violent and untimely end. It is surmised that the renewal of some old faction fend gave rise to the commission of the deed; the deceased's father, it is sad, was the leader of one of the factions in that part of the country called the 'Polleens' and the 'Gows,' but the deceased bimself was never mixed up with the f ction fouds but always led a peaceable quiet life.

DUBLIN, June 2. - The Uningemen of the county of Monaghan had another field-day i., Ballybay yesterday to celebrate the opening of a new orange ball. Whatever effect disestablishment and disendowment may have upon the future interests of the Church, there can be no deubt that the Orange party have little reason to couplain of it as regards their beloved institution, for it has brought it into a position of prominence and importance which it had not occubied for many years, and it has given a new impetus and strength to the organization. About 3,000 members are reported to have attended, and the building being insufficient to accomodate so large a number, the proceedings were conducted in the open air. They began, as usual with prayer, offered un with will the devout lee ing for which the Bev. John Flanagan, 'Grand Chaplain of Ireland,' is distinguished. Captain Madden 'D. G. M , came in at the head of a party of the 'brethren' from Clunes and other places, accompanied by a brass band. A platform had been erected in front of the hall, and banners waved over it with loyal and ploas inscriptions on them, the motto 'No Popary' being, of course, conspisions among them. The Captain took the chair and addressed the meeting. He felt sure that the Orange Seciety would take rost so firmly that nothing would be able to overthrow it, and that whatever might happen, on whatever occasion the Protestants of Leland might be called together, - and he thought that would soon be, - the Orangemen of the North would be in the fore front to maintain the rights and privileges won by their forefathers under William III., ' of glorious, pious, and immortal memory.' He announrast satisfaction that Orangeism never was

tympsnum is placed a grill of wrought-iron work, consisting of papels of shamrocks, painted and gilt The walls of the crypt are ornamented with bin-nerets bearing Irish designs, and inscriptions having reference to the principal events in O'Connell's life. The whole of the work concected with the tomb and its surroundings was designed and carried out by the Messre Earley and Powell, Sculptore, Camden atreet Works Dublin, by whom, also, photographs of the tomb have been published, which will prove interest-ing as souvenirs of the celebration that took place

GREAT BRITAIN.

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WESTMINSTER. - THE ARCHRISHOP'S PASTOBAL. -On Trinity Sunday a Pastoral Letter of the Archbishop was read in all the churches and chapels of the diocese His Grace, sneaking of church building in the diocese, for which fund a collection was order ed to be made, says .- It will be an e: couragement to you to know that, through the zaal of our clergy and generosity of our flock, no fewer than eleven churches will soon have been added to the dincese since Trinity Sunday last The Church of the Gu r dian Augols was opened in the east of London last December. The little church at Ongar, in Essen was opened in the last month. Five are at this moment in course of erection ; another has been already completed ; and the first stone of four others will s on be laid. The new church at Support will be open-2 while these words are being read to day. The unchurch of Our Lady of Victories, at Kensington, with

be completed in about six works; the church at Barking will be opened without delay; the charch at Southend ought to be completed by August next; the church at West Drayton is rapidly advancing. The first atons of a fine church will be laid before lorg at Holloway; in a little while a church will be begun at Herwick and at Bow; and the church and seminary for Foreign Missions at Mill Hill."

Adademia of the Cathol's Religion .- A meeting of the Academia took place at 8, York-place, on Tuesday. His Grace the Archbishop presided, and there was a good attendance both of clergy and laity Mr John Cashel Hoey read a paper illustrative of the ear'y and close connection between Rome and Ireland Mr. Hory said, that as it had been observed that France owed much of its Oatholicity to Bishops, and England to Monks, so it might be added that Ireland owed the same blessing chiefly to the Popes. It was truly a Popish land. H. adverte 1 to the state ments of some writers that Christianity in Ireland dated back to the days of St. Peter, but added that there was not historical evidence for that opinion. Pope Gelestine, who sent Palladius, and afterwards sent St Patrick, was the earliest Pontiff between whom and Ireland (as far as could now be proved) connection existed. Having pointed out several incidents in 'rish ecclesiastical history, from the days of St. Patrick down to the days of St. Malachy (who lived in the twelfth century, and having quoted from the ancient chronicles of Clonmacnoiss (which are referred to in the annals of the Four Masters) to show how implicit was the obedience of ireland to the Holy See, Mr. Hoey then glanced at several of the leading secular events of the same ages, briefly examining some of the facts connected with Pope Adrian's Bull which granted power over Ireland to King Henry II. Mr. Allies moved a vote of thanks, and expressed the hope that Mr. Hoey would further develope so deeply interesting a subject. After some observations from the Archbishop, the vote of thanks was passed, and the Academia adjourned.

THE ORATORY, BROMPTON. - The Feast of St. Philip Neri was observed here with great magnificence on Wednesday last. The High Mass was celebrated by Mgr. Howard, and the Archbishop assisted pontifically and preached. During the Mass the spectacle presented in the sanctuary was most imposing, as well from the richness of the vestments of the officiation clergy as also from the variety of the habits of the different religious orders. Of these the Augustiniare, Franciscans Servites, Dominicans, and Carmelites were presented. After High Mass the Oratory Fathers entertained about 150 noblemen and gentlemen at luncheon. Among the guests were his Grace the Archbishop the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl of Gainsborough, the Count de Breds, Lord Camoys, Lord Petre, Lord Herries, the Hon. W. North, Sir G. Bowyer, Dr. Gilbert, V.G., Mgr. Howard, Canon every care of. The plan has turbed out mast dis-Rock, Canop Drinkwater, Dr. Vaughan, Father Lockhart, Father Obristie, &c. &c The sermon in the having made use of the offer to turn the Royal Alfred of justice, but we shall be sorry for the sake of the day last by which the wife and child of Capt. Clark evening was preached by Father Law, who truly de- into a foundling hospital. Three infants left in Upper House We shall rejoice for the sake of jusot jov ecribed the least as 08' any sorrow, for all the children of St. Phillp. PROGRESS OF THE CHURCH - All that we ask for the Catholic Church in these island is fair play ; and fair play is a bye word with Englishmen. Truth tells by its own inherent force. Converts from Anglicanism form more than half of the congregations in the large churches of the Oratory and of St. Mary's Bave water and they are a large proportion of the congregation at Farm-street. The number of conversions is decidedly on the increase among the higher and middle classes but we have to deplore the loss of many of the children of our poor. His Grace the Archbiehop of Westminister was able to announce in his Pastoral Letter last Sunday that the additional accommodation of 11 churches is being added to the diocese since Trinity Sunday last year ; and Lord Petre and Lord Edward Howard are engaged in collecting slms for the accommodation of our poor children who are reacued from the workhouse and elsewhere - [Table*, The Rev. Septimus Andrews, vicar of Market Harlborough, on Saturday last, it is said, formally resigned his position, with the avowed intention of joining the Catholic Church. Livercool, June 9 .- Emigration to America, is etting in very strongly this season. No less than 3 000 people left this port last weak in the different steamers and sailing vessels for New York, Boston, Baltimore, &c.

The Irish Times, May 26, says : We have seen ex- St. John at the foot of the Cross. Undernesth the mine:s escaped from the pit, and is reported 120 were mounted on a turn-table. Finally she is cheap.killed.

> HEREIO CONDUCT OF A LADY .- On Saturday as young lady, the daughter of a gentleman who resides in Leonors street Liverpool, was walking in the pleasure grounds of the park, she was called on for ! assistance by some children, one of whose party had falles into the lake. The lady, seeing the child struggling and sinking, jumped in, and succeeded in ! seizing it and bringing it in her arms to land. The thild was immediately taken to the house of its parents, in Mill street, where efforts to restore animation proved successful. The young lady suffered much from fright and exhaustion.

> If the reports which are current be correct, the royal commission appointed to consider the regulations affecting the army intend to recommend some important modifications of the existing military system. Amongst other things, flugging, 'brauding,' and 'cross cutting,' are doomed to extinction, and incorrigibles are to be punished by summary expulsion from the army. It is also proposed to aboliab bounty money, and, instead, seek to make the army popular by making the soldier as comfortable as possible.

> The royal mail steamer B'dfrs, which sailed from A frici, has on board several cases of machin-ry, & ... amor gat which are a spinning machine, a cotton gin, on the seaboard, but it is intended for the interior of Western Africs. It is thus evident that the natives instead of sending their cotton down to the cosat in i's rough state intend ginning it before it exported As to the spinning machine, there is no doubt it will be used for spinning ' bome-made' goode.

> Should the dispute between the factory hands at Preston and their employers not terminate shortly, there is every probability of a large exodus of operation tives from the Mersey There is a general belief in Liverpool that there are several active American agentant work in this country, and especially in Lancashire. During the late strikes in the cotton districts a large number of the most experienced operatives had their passages free to New York, and thence to Lowell. The same work is now going on in connection with Preston - there is not a steamer leaves the Mersey now but what carries out a number of factory hards. Although there exists to strike of importance in the Black Country at present vet the number of comfortable and well to do looking men and women which leave Liverupol almost daily for New York, en route to the iron works at Pittsburg, is suggestive of some agency being at work.

The Bishop of Liverpool, Rt Rev Dr Goss, was at Preston on Sunday, and in the course of his sermon told the working men that by resorting to a strike they set up a tyrant more exacting than their mas ters; and he cautioned them against putting too much confidence in their leaders, whose in crest it was to foster disputes between them and their masters. By resorting to strikes the operatives were driving the trade from the country, and it behaved them so accept what their masters were in a position to pay for whilst they were losing a shilling the contends the door, he heard a report, and felt himself masters were losing a pound. By the course the operatives were adopting they were preventing Preston from becoming the large manufacturing centre which it ought to be, and he advised them to work harmoniously with their employers.

THE BUDGET. - The last duty on corn will cease to be paid on Tuesday next. The fire insurance duty will come to an end at midsummer. Tea licenses are abolished from and after the 5th of July, and the assessed taxes will be converted into license duties, to be levied and received at the uniform rates already announced under the control of the Board of Inland Revenue. The bill, which passed through committee on Thursday, repeals cearly forty acts of Parliament, and substitutes for a luby inth of imposts, qualified by reservations, exceptions, and abatements, a simple tariff of duties in respect of the use of taxable articles which every one can comprehend.

Some few days since the managers of the Royal Alfred Theatre, London, announced that nursing mothers desirous of attending the theatre could tenceforth leave their babies during the representations in charge of officials in the clo kroom, where, for a small charge the infinits would be taken astroualy to the managers of the theatre some persons

The cost of a couple of iron-clad frigates would furiron.

nish a bundred Stanuches. Suppose, ther, an enemy's ship rau into the Merser, she would there find berself surrounded by six little dots upon the water carrying among them on armament probably even heavier than her own. They would be so small that she could not well his them, while she would be so large that they could hardly miss her. She could not run them down, for they would be far too quick at taraing, and a retreat into shallow water would always always be open to them . The chance of victory would be six to one against her, even if she were as difficult to hit as her adversaries.

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AN HERE COLLECTOR POISONED WITH HIS OWN HEREI. -A fatal occurrence has taken place ander unusual and singular circumstances. There lived in a court in Liverpool a man named Martin Flanery, who was in the habit of collecting herbs, which he disposed of at the various herb shops in different parts of the town. On Sauday morning, May 23, he went out as usual, and returned with a large quantity of berbs. Mrs. Carney the person who kept the house where Flanery lived was afflicted with rheumatism, and Fisnery recommended her to est some of the roots he had brought home with him telling her that doing

so would have the effect of sausging her pains. Liverpool on Wednesday for the West Coast of Mrs. Oarney ate some of the roots as also did Flaneny. Shortly afterwards they were both parged, and a great rumbness took hold of their limbs. Mrs Carand the usual fixings The machinary does not stay nel went to the Dispensary where an emetio soon emptied her stomach. On arriving home she found Flanery dead from the effects of poison. The roots esten by the decessed man and the woman are supposed to be those of a species of bemlock .- [European Mai', May 29.

> On Monday Henry Cooper, aged 20, was charged before the Sussex magistrates sitting at Steyning with having, on the 24th of February last, attempted to murder his father. Mr. William Cooper agricultural implement maker, at Henfild, by discharging The father had not hitherto a loaded rifle at bim. been able to attend, and now had his arm in a sling It appeared the son was a member of a rife corps and on this accession took his rifle home. Near his home a report of a gun was heard, and he was found seriously wounded in the arm. Prisoner's version of the affair was that some one had knocked him down, taken up his rifls and and discharged it at his father Evidence was given that some one in a light suit (prisoper's suit was a light grey) was eeen running away after the report of the gap, and that such parsch was seen to jump over a certain wall. It was stated that the footprints corresponded with the prisoner's boots. To show that he had premeditated something of the sort, witnesses were called to prove his having speculated as to what would be done with the business if anything bannened to his tather. He appears also to have tried to purchase a revolver, and to have hought twopenny worth of powder shortly before the affiir took place. He was also shown to have stated that in a certain part of the arm a gunsbot would be immediately fatal. The father who still appeared to be in a very weak state, stated that as he was about to leave the shop, about nice o'clock on the night in question and had just got his arm struck violently on the arm. He could not see who fired, the flash from the gan preventing him. At the conclusion of his evidence, he shook hands with prisoner, and said 'Good-bye ; Ocd bless you ;' and both broke into a paroxysm of grief. The scene was a very affecting one. The prisoner, who made no defence, was committed for trial.

THE BILL AND THE LORDS .- Nothing is known with centainty as to the course the Opposition will finally adopt in regard to the Church Bill. It was settled before the recess that no opposition should be offered to the first and second readings but that in Committee the date in the clause determining the private endowments to be included in the Protestant Church property should be amended by being put back a hundred years. It is not unlikely that some change may have taken place in the determination of the Tory leaders, and their party is to meet at the Duke of Abercorn's to learn their final decision. The prevalent report in the lobbies of the House of Commons is that the Bill will be thrown out by the Lords; at all events, soveral amendments granting better terms to Protestants will be passed by the Lords ; and a conference between the two houses may probably recult ia a compromise. If the principle of the Bill is defested, we confess that we shall tripice for the sake charge of the closkroom keepers have not been called | tice, for Mr. Gladstone has baen anxious to n for. Unless speedily reclaimed they are to be sent good terms as he could for the Protestant Church, and it has got more than its rights; justice even has bent and has suffered in the process. Another Bill would be fairer to all parties, and would leave us nothing to complain of but a short delay. On the other hand, we shall be sorry for the House of Lords

night of the 12th inst. She was loaded with pig

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Rust has appeared in the wheat about Richmond, Va., and it is reported that the crop in the vicinity of the city will therefore be reduced one half.

Georgetown, N. Y., June 14 -Two-thirds of the business portion of this place was burned to-day.-Loss \$150.000.

A Maryland negro under sentence of death, stole the handkerchief of the clergyman who was praying with him the night before the hanging.

Great dissatisfaction is caused by the needless removel of clerks in the Tressury Department for political reasons.

George D. Hastings, for about twelve years cashier of the Tolland Bank Company, and more recently manager of the Hartford Trust Company, has been discovered by Mr Mygat', Government Bank Commissioner, to be a defaulter to the amount of ten thousand dollars. We understand that he has been promptly dismissed his position in the Trust Company by i's President, Mr. Pond, but no further proceedings have yet been taken.

The posts for the New York elevated railway are set as far as Thirtieth street, three miles uptown, and it is expected that in about ten weeks the road for that distance will be opened. The rails are to be of steel and the car wheels of wrought iron with flanges an inch and a half deep to lessen the danger of running off the track.

Labor strikes in New York bave not proved very successful to the parties engaged. The botel proprietors resolved to employ none of the strikers at ary rate of wages ; the clothing manufacturers were unable to obtain any advance, and were compelled to resume work at the old rates ; but the strike of the window and door framers was the most signal failure of all-only 450 out of over 7,000 men 'lurning out." The bosses not only refused to pay any increase of wages, but also determined not to take any of the strikera back.

A CRUEL STEP MOTHER. - An unheard of crime has been committed at Allegan, Mich. A woman married to a man who had three childred by a former wife, became madly jealous of them and drowned all three in the River Kalamszoo. The victims wers aged 5, 8, 211 years respectively. At the spot where the crime took place the water was only two feet deep, and the step mother-as she berself afterwards contessed-had to force their heads under water until they were choked to death .- Evenement.

A EHARP TRICK - A few days since a stranger entered a store and hardware establishment in this city stating that he had just moved into a house on South Division street and wished to purchase a stove. After selecting one and getting loaded on a dray, he handed the proprietor a check on one of our banks. saying that he had not money enough in his pockets to pay for the article bought. The check was for \$25 more than the amount of his bill and the difference was handed to the stranger who directed the drayman where to deliver the purchase and then left the store In the course of an hour the drayman returned with the stove, snying there was no such house. The stranger could not be found It was after banking hours. Next day the check was presented at the bink but there were 'no funds' to meet it.-[Grand Rapids (Mich) Eagle.

LIFE IN NEW YORK .- A New York daily paper has drawn the following picture of life in that great city: - The array of horrors presented in our columns on one or two days last week is almost matched by the record this morning. We have a bold street robbery on Third avenue; a homicide on Fourth street ; a murde: of a wife by her husband in a drunken brawl on Roosevelt street; the effort of a deserted wife to commit suicide by stabbing herself in the throat, a stabbing affray in First avenue; the death of one of the parties wounded in the affray last Thursday on First avenue; and still further and apparently conclusive evidence against the proprietors of the Twepty-third street stables, who are charged with the monstrous crime of burning these buildings with all their living occupants for the sake of securing the insurance. These are merely the leading and exceptional cases. They certainly present no Bigns of any diminution of crime in the city.

A TARILLING SCENE.-We briefly announced the terrible calamity which occurred to the canal boat M. G. Weatherbee, at Fort Miller dam, on Wedneswere drowned. The particulars of the affair possess a thrilling inforest. It appears the Weatherbee which was loaded with coal, was on the point of crossing the river, and Oapt. Clark, with two hands, stepped ashnre with a rope to keep the etern of the boat near the dock, leaving no one on hoard except Mrs. Clark, and her young child about eighteen months o'd. As the boat approached the break in the dam, where the current was very strong, the stern swong out into the stream, and got beyond the control of the Oaptain and his men, as their ropes were too short for the snubbing posts. The Oaptain's wife made every possible effort io give ont more line, but owing to excitement, fuiled of success. They then tried to hold the boat with the tow line, but were compelled to cut it to keep from drawing the horses into the water. As the boat came into the break Mrs. Clark took her child in her arms and cried 'Save mel save mel' at this time some fifty or more men were on the shore near the boat, some telling her to stick to the bost, and others to sit down. The lock-tender, Martin Freeman, in a truly brave spirit, started for her in a small rowboat. When he came near Mrs. Clark hugging her child to her breast, jumped for the boat but failed to reach it. Freeman sprang for her, but without success. The canal boat then went over the dam, followed by the small boat. Freeman saw Mrs. Clark but cace after he went over the dam. His boat was capsized, and he got on top, and so went over the second falls. He was several times thrown from the boat the water striking with such force in his face that the blood gushed out from his nostrils. He floated down the river half a mile, and was rescued by some men on the opposite shore; Captain Clark fainted and fell as his wife went over the dam. It is believed that his wife would have been saved if she had remained on the boat, as the, boat grounded a short distance below the dam .---Troy Times. DREADFUL DICCOVERY .- Yesterday evening as some employers of the Union Pacific Railroad opened the door of a box freight car at the State Line Depet, their vision was burrified by the form of a dead man lying a few feet from the entrance, whose blood lay congealed in a dezen places on the floor. The body proved to be that of a well dressed young man named Obarles T. Brady. His head was terribly Incerated, and his skult frightfully fractured as though struck with a batchet. Two fatal cuts were in the neck just below the right ear, and a bullet had pierced a short distance into his right hip, proving that both a pistol and batabet been used in the murder. On the young man's finger was found a beautiful gold ring and in his pecke's were found some letters and a pock-t book containing a few dollars in greenbacks One of the letters was from Messrs. White & Austin, Inwyers of Hoys City, addressed to young Brady, at Junction Olity, and asking an advance of \$150 in a suit that legal firm, it appears, were conducting for bim. A discharg was also found in his pocket from the Nineteenth Regiment of Kansas volunteers. The supposition is that young Brady was murdered at Sheridan, or between that point and Junction Oity. and his body thrown into the freight car by the murderers. The car was billed 'empty,' from Sheridan, to Kanses City and their being ro occasion for its use on the way, it hid not been opened by the employees of the road, ar i thus the body was not discovered of the Evans Boffalo line, was burned to the water's until it arrived at the station in Kansas.- [From the

so strong in Ireland as now .-- [Dublin Cor. of Times.

A curious case of disputed presession was heard at Killinick (county Wexford) Petty Sessions on Tuesday and resulted in the committal of a gentleman named Lemuel Furney for trial. It appeared that Mr. Farney had recently purchased some landed property Is the Landed Estates Court. At the time of the purchase a man named Whitty occupied a cabin on the estate. Whitty and his family were shortly tly af erwards taken into Mr. Furney's gate-lodge Whitty himself being employed by Mr. Furney as a herd. The work however, appears to have been too hard for him and after having occupied the gatelodge for six weeks he and his family without apprising Mr Furney, removed to the old cabin. The landlord requested him to leave but he refused until he could get some other place to suit him, on which Mr. Farney caused the cabin to be pulled down while as was alleged by the prosecutor, several members of tha family remained in it, Whitty's wife having declared that abe would allow the cabin to fall on her before she would leave. She was subsequently, as she alleged dragged out, and the cabin was levellad with the ground. The prosecution was brought un der an Act passed in 1843, entitled "An Act for the Relief of the Destitute Poor Evicted from their Dwelllags in Ireland." The Majority of the Bench con-sidered that a prima facte case has been made out against Mr. Furney, and sent the case for trial at quarter gessions. Mr. Furney was admitted to bail his own recognizances for 201, being accepted.

THE TOME OF O'CONNELL -A description of the tomb in which the remains of the deceased Liberator are deposited will be, no doubt, interesting to our readers, as well because it is a work of Irish art, as because of the associations which it carries with it. The dimensions are-length, nine feet ; width, four feet; height three feet eight inches : and its form is that which is known as the altar tomb. The design consists of seven sunk and pierced panels, and a carved panel bearing the arms of the O'Connell family. The pierced panels, which are arranged three on each side and one on the west-end of the tomb, have trefoil openings, through which the coffin containing the remains may be seen. Over each pazel there is a semicircular arch which is supported by a base, shaft and capital. The arches are elaborately carved in imitation of the best examples of pure Celtic orpament. These are taken principally from Dr. Petrie's work. Interlaced serpents - a style of ornament much used in the best examples of this class of work - fill the hollow of each, and the bases of the intervening pillars have a serpent coiled around them. The spaces between the copitals and the upper portion of the torah are filed in with interlaced ornaments, all of them differing in design, but preserving carefully the ancient Iriah character. The four angles of the tomb are rounded and slightly sunk, and are also carved with interlaced designs. The table of the tomb, which projects slightly over the substructure, is formed of one slab of Kilkenny marble, taken from Mr. Colles' celebrated quarry. It is moulded and sunk to receive a brass inscription plate, and in the centre an Irish Cross is incised, the design of which is also taken from Dr Petrie's work. The other portions of the crypt are made to harmonize with the tomb, In the head of the doorway leading into the basemont chamber of the Round Tower

It is a comfort to be told that of the immense rumber of yearly immigrants from England, Wales. Scotland, and other northern lands, ' there is not one Mormon from any Oatholic country.

Orime of a beinous character has become frequent in Glasgow, no less than three murders being reported within two days.

A man drowned himself in London on Saturday, in a cistern which contained uply seven inches of water. He was found by his wife with his feet projecting out of the top of the cistern.

Some idea may be formed of the state of education in a village in Hampshire, where it is stated that out of thirteen jurymen summoned at an inquest last week only four could write their names.

Queen Victoria has agreed to give the Prince of Wules between £30,100 and £40,000 a year from her private purse, and accordingly the request for an increase of his allowance will Lot be preused.

Her Majesty, on the occasion of her birthday, conerred the Order of the Thistle on Prince Arthur and that of the Garter on Prince Leopold, and also attended a tenants' and servants' ball at Balmoral Castle.

The weather in England has been most upseasonable-much rain, very low temperature, and absence of supshipe. In several places numbers of newlyshorn sheep have died from the severe cold.

Explosion in A Sulphus Mine - A fatal accident occurred on Tuesday night at a mine belonging to the Ebbw Vale Company, near Pertypool. Monmouthshire, by which seven lives were lost. The accident occurred through the accumulation of sulphur in the pit. Six bodies were found yesterday, frightfolly mutilated.

occurred in the coal mines at Merthyr-Tydvil to day. pelled by twin screws, which give her such a power An explosion, the cause of which is unknown, took in turning that she can change the direction of her Blessed Lord crucified, with the Blessed Virgin and place while the men were at work. Two of the large gun as easily and as quickly as if it were edge at her docks at Marquette, Michigan, on the Kanses Oity Tim's:

to the parish workhouse.

MEAT AT A FARTHING A POUND. - Mr Julius Jeffreys, F R.S., has lately undertiken to prove to a few scientific men and large Australian proprietors that be can exclusive of freight, import meat from Australis at a farthing a pound. He has a new process offreezing. With a population of over 21 willions we have but 4 millions of cattle and 22 millions of sheep whereas in Australia with a million and a balf of inhabitants 'here are S millions of cattle and 30 millions of sheep. There is not meat enough in England, says Mr. Jeffreys to do more than supply the physical force required of men and intellectual development is unstainable by the lower classes. Men reading for honours he assured his friends, feed well or go into consumption. Brain work requires meat diet. Naturalists, however, now tell us there is nothing like fish for the brain : it contains phosphorous elements which are peculiarly lavourable to the development of the mind. Let Or'ord and Cambridge t-ke to fish if they please but let us have meat at even 3d, or 41. a pound for our labouring population.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE AT A FUNEBAL. - A socious di turbance took place on Sunday in the neig bourbood of St. Augustines Church, Hackney Road London A girl connected with the church had .ied at her home in Margaret street, and her body was to be conveyed to the school-room for certain ceremonies to be performed previous to interment. A procession started from the house, consisting chiefly of young girls dressed in white, with white velle over their heads, and carrying flowers, forming emblematical designs. This procession was soon joined by another, composed of a number of clergymen and choristers, habited in white surplices, and about 100 school children also dressed in white. This latter procession was headed by a man besting a gilt cross about 10 feet bigh. The crowd, which was very great, had hitherto contented itself with 'chaffing,' but the members of the procession, on seeing this became very indignant, and by the time the school was reached there were some very violent manifestations of disapproval. The incumbent of St. Augustine's who remained at the door to receive the corpse, was greeted with loud yells and hisses, and cries of 'No popery.' It was naly after a struggle that the police succeeded in closing the iron gates, and thus keeping the infuriated mob out of the building.

HARB'R DEFINCES .- The 'Times' contains a letter from Sir W. Armstrong, of Elswick Works, calling attention to the value of small vessels similar to the gunboat Staunch, for defending our numerous seaports against the sudden inroads of hostile ironclads in time of war. The intrusion of an invulnerable war-ship into the port of Liverpool, for example, is alarming to contemplate. Masses of merchant ships, closely packed in docks, and large stacks of warehouses containing merchandise worth millions, are objects upon which the powerful shells of modern artillery would produce terrible effect. The gauboat Staunch, though a mere parge in point of size, carries a twelve and-a-half ton gan, the movements of which are effected by steam power, so that a very London, June 10.-Another appailing disaster small crew suffices for working it. The boat is pro-

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if it ventures to resist 'the sovereign will of the

people.' The danger then will be that the people

will confound the two Establi hments, that of the

unjust Lords and that of the unjust Church, together,

and cry out for the abolition of them both. - Tablet.

Rev. Michael Patrick Galligher, Pastor of St. Michael's Church, Springfield, Mass, died at his parochial residence on Tuesday morning, June 1st, at half-past three o'clock, after an illness of twelve months, more or less chequered with intervals of convalescence. His age was GG years. Dyspepsia. was the primal cause, which, with overwork in his pastorate, induced a breaking up of the system that ended in his demise .- The Pilot.

The Presentation Convent, San Francisco, was dodicated on the 1-th of May, by the Most Ray. Archbishop Alemany There were present Rt. Rev. Bishop Amat, and a large number of the clergy. Rev Father Have delivered the dedication sermon. The convent is about 150 feet long three stories high, and built of brick.

The cerementies connected with the laing of the corner-stone of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of LaCross was colempized by the Rt. Rev. Bisbop Beies and bis assistance, on Sunday, May 30, 1869, in the presence of about fifteen hundred citizene. The Bisbop and Rev. Fathers were escarted to the place where the ceremony was to be performed, by the different Catholic Societies of this

city, numbering, in all nearly five hundred, each society carrying a flag emblematic of its organization, and the American flag the adopted emblem of all the organizations, floated to the breeze at the head of the procession. - La Grosse Republican.

Bosrow, June 15 .- The insuguration of the Peace Jubilee took place about three o'clock this afternoon. An immense crowd was in attendance. The first piece, grand choral-' A strong castle in our Lord' -was song by the full Chorus, with the grand orchestra with organ. This was admirably rendered, as were other pieces, in which Ole Bull and Parepa participated.

BOBTON, June 16 - The Coliseum was packed to day with fally 50,000 people. Every reat was taken, and thousands were glad to find even standing room. President Grant's reception on entering was most enthusiastic. The programme to day was mainly of a classical character. The Star Spangled Bancer and Anvii Choruses aroused tremendous enthusiasm, and were both repeaced.

Boston June 17 .- The city is packed full to day. All the tickets for to day's Jubiles performance were sold yesterday.

RIGEMOND, VA., June 18 - The United States Marsha!, this morning, made a descent on an alleged Ouban recruit ship, and arrested the captain. Chicago, June 14-Propeller ' Queen of the Lakes'

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1869.

ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

JUNE-1869.

Friday, 25-St. William, Ab. Saturday, 26-SS John and Paul. Sunday, 27-Sixth after Fentecost. Monday, 23-Fast-Vigil. St. Leo, P. C. Tuesday. 29-88. Peter and Paul, Obl. Wednesday, 30 - Commemoration of St. P-ul.

JULY-1869.

Thursday 1-Octave of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

VEWS OF THE WEEK.

The loss Church Bill has passed the ordeal of a second reading to the House of Lords .--After a long protracted debate, which excited the most lively interest as well without, as within the House, the division took place at about 3 a.m. on Saturday the 19ih inst., when there appeared-for the second reading of the Bill, 179: against it 146 : majority in favor that the Bill be read a second time, 33. The result was received with great cheering, which was taken up and repeated by the vast crowds in the streets. From an analysis of the division list it appears that of the Protestant Bishops, sixteen from Ireland, including the government archbishop of Dublin, voted against the Bill : that one English Protestant bishop voted in its favor; and that the others took no part in the division.

It must not be deemed bowever that the struggle is over, or that an immediate victory for the Gladstone policy is certain. Though they may have allowed the Ministerial measure to be read a second time, the Lords have done so with the understanding that they by no means intend to assent to all its details, and they expressly declare their intention of modifying those details in Committee. They will perhaps accept the so-called disestablishing clauses; but on the disendowment clauses they will be less pliant, and will most probably so change or mutilate the Bill in Committee as to make the measure worthless as an agent for the pacification of Ireland. The Commons, when the Bill so amended shall be returned to them, will then be obliged either to accept the Lord's amendments: or, as the session is so far advanced, to reject the mutilated Bill, so that another year at least will be lost. In the meantime agitation in Ireland will increases and the reproach of British government, the great blot upon its in most other respects excellent institutions, will remain to produce the inevitable fruits. If there be any any who should rejoice in the defeat, or postponement of Mr. Gladstone's Bill they are the enemies of Great Britain's honor, safety, and good name amongst the nations of the earth. But though the struggle may be protracted, and though victory may be delayed, the issue is certain, inevitable. The Protestant Church, as By Law Established in Ireland, is doomed, and must fall. The patient has to be shaved anyhow, and had better submit to the operation quietly, lest be get cut, as was said in the Constituent Assembly to the Abbe Maury, what time that sturdy opponent of the Revolution, was energetically declaiming against the proposed spoliation of the Church in France. Should the Lords by their amendments succeed in putting off for another year the settlement of the Irish Church question, they will have aroused a devil in Treland that it will be no easy matter to lay, and will have seriously endangered the Protestant Established Church in England. The election riots in France have subsided: there is calm on the surface of the lately agitated ocean, and for the moment the danger may seem to have passed away. The government, anxious no doubt to foster this illusion, is showing itself magnanimous; and of the eight hundred prisoners made during the recent disturbances all, except some two hundred, are to be discharged. From Spain we learn that on the 19th the oath of the Regency was taken by Marshall Serrano. There was much cheering, and a great expenditure of breath. When a nation takes to Constitution-mongering, and swearing great caths of fidelity eternal to the idol it has set up, things are in a had way. It is a symptom of violent political fever, for which the only Ohurch.

cure yet discovered is copious blood-letting. To this pass we suppose it must come in Spain. There is nothing of much importance com municated from Italy. The preparations for the coming Council are being rapidly proceeded

with.

THE "BRITISH WHIG" ON THE RAM-PAGE.-We know not what to think of our old. and much respected Kingston friend. Some simple remarks of our's, explanatory of our reasons for not inserting a captious criticism of Lord Cecil's preachings, and, in which we asserted his right to preach, if he so pleased, without baving undergone any previous form of Protestant ordination, are by our contemporary construed into an insult : and bereupon he flies at us in the most savage manner imaginable—demeaning hımselt more like a red skinned, paint bedizened, scalp. ing Indian, than a respectable British Whig, clad in the most unexceptionable broad cloth, and nether limbs decently ensconced within the bifurcated garment. Here is the style in which our friend assails us for our indocent remarks :-

THE ADUSE OF THE TRUE WITSBIE -It is quite evident if Oatholicity had once more temporal power in Protestant Countries, that that power would be ex ercised very arbitralily. In Canada where all religions are upon a happy squality, it is with the greatest difficulty, that Roman Oathelic journals behave with decency to their fellow countrymen of other faiths. While no Protestant nowspaper be it religious or secular, ever utters one word of insult or sceer at Catholicsty, it is not the case with the True Witness, et hoc genns omne.

The exciting cause of this fierce diatribe is this: - That we contended that, on Protestant principles, Lord Cecil, or any other officer in Her Majesty's Service, whether commissioned or non-commissioned, whether a "light" or a "heavy," was every whit as much a priest, as much entitled to preach, and to minister in things sacred, as if he had had imposed on him the hands of the entire Bench of Protestant Bishops. This is the very head and front of our offending. But wherein we ask the British Whig in al seriousness, is there in this any offence at all? or any Abuse of either Protestants, or Protest antism ? The zeal of the Whig has betrayed him into an indiscretion, and made him assume, not only an untenable, but a very anti-Protestant nosition.

For mark what the Whig's exceptions to our remarks imply :- That the laying on of hands by the Bench of Protestant Bishops does of itself confer some special sacerdotal or priestly character, does convey some particular or supernatural spiritual privilege to minister in things sacred, and to preach the Gospel. This we contend is the only logical inference that can be drawn from the indignant language of the Whig.

But this implied proposition, not only brands as unauthorised intruders within the sacred precincts of the sacerdotal order, all non-episcopally ordained clergymen: but it is directly opposed to one of the great principles of Protestantism itself, as laid down by the greatest champions of the Protestant Faith, and as held by the entire Protestant community of the present day, with the exception indeed, of a small party, within the Protestant Church of England, and the other Protestant sects in communion therewith. It is pot so much the TRUE WITNESS, as Luther, as the Protestant Faith itself, that the Bntish Whig condemns in its ill advised denunciation of our humble selves. It is, we say, a fundamental axiom with Protestants, with the trifling exception that we have above indicated, that in the Christian Church, there is no sacerdotal or priestly order whatsoever: that there is no distinction betwirt clergy and laity : but that all Christian believers are alike members of a universal priesthood ; and that the introduction of a distinction of orders was due to the growth and development of a Judaizing or Petrine element in the community. which in time overshadowed the more free Pauline element. All Christians were originally, according to the evangelical view, equally members of the clerical ordo -a " hleros tou theou :" all believers therefore had an equal divine right to minister to one another in things sacred ; and according to this theory, ordination, or the laying on of hands, whether of presbyters or of bishops. conferred no special powers. This was, we assert, and is, a fundamental axiom of Protestantism, which in its essence, was as much an antisacerdotal protest, as a protest against any particular form of doctrine. In asserting for every man the right of private judgment, Protestantism protests against all divine authority, mediate or immediate, to teach: for of course when a man can say, "I have a divine commission"mediate or immediate, it matters Lot-" to teach and to minister in things sacred," there also the obligation to listen, to learn, and to accept those ministrations, must be predicated. Now the British Whig, and we respectfully invite his attention to this dilemma, cannot contest the truth of this fundamental axiom of Protestantism, " that in the Christian community and amongst Christian believers there is no difrefence of powers betwirt clergy and lasty," with. out condemning the fathers of the Protestant Reformation, and notably Luther himself. We

intensely Protestant historian Merle D'Aubigae :---

" All Christians belong to the spiritual state: and there is no other d fl-rence between them than that of the functions which they discharge. We have all one baptism, one faith, and it is this which consti tutes the spiritual man The unction the tansure, ordination, consecration by the bishop or the population may make a bypocrite, but never a spiritual man. are all alike consecrated priests by baptism at St Peter says - 'Ye are private and Kings'

And again, as if to erforce more strongly the proposition that, per se, ordination, or the laying on of hands confers no especial spiritual powers, rights, or privileges, Luther again says;-" Hence it follows that laity and priests, princes and bishops, or as they say, the clergy and the faily, have in reality nothing to distinguish them, but their functions."-Mind: not "powers" but "functions." We might multiply our proofs ad infinitum; but we have adduced sufficient to establish our thesis : That the proposition that ordioation, or the laying on of bands, whether episcopal hards, or the hands of presbyters, of itself confers no powers, privileges, or special priestly character, was a fundamental axiom of the Protestant Reformation : and the British Whig cannot contest it without pronouncing anothema upon his spiritual

fathers. But if he admit the truth of the principle as laid down by Luther-and here is the other horn of the dilemma on which we propose to impale him, should be dadge the first-be must with us admit that every officer in Her Majesty's Service. (being a baptised Christian of course)whether commissioned or non-commissioned, whether a " light" or a " heavy," is thereby just as much a priest, just as much enlitled to minis ter in things spiritual, as if he had had laid on his head the hands of the entire Bench of Pro testant Bishops. It is the function, ie. the preaching, the ministering-not the ordination, or laying on of hands, that, according to the Protestant theory, alone distinguishes the clergy from the laity : and, according to another Protestant theory, every man who feels that he has a "cull" to exercise these functions-and of the reality of that " call," no one save he who professes to have received it can be a judge-has the right and is bound to exercise them. His "call" is direct from God, and so also 19 his right to preach.

teach, and minister in things sacred. The laying on of hands, the putting on of the customary suit of soleran black, the swathing of the throat with the traditional white choker, the windy suspira tions of forced breath, and the dejected haviour of the visage-as Hamlet bath it-together with all forms, or modes, or shows of sacerdotalism. are but the outward and visible signs of the inward and spiritual call, are but the trappings of sanctity, and of themselves are neither proofs, nor channels of grace. This is the Protestant theory : and as we fully admit that Protestants are, in respect of matters Protestant, and as to the non value of Protestant ordinations, competent witnesses, we see not why the British Whig should fall foul of us simply for reiterating undoubted Protestant doctrine. If this doctrine be true, every baptised Christian, whether a solnon commissioned officer, whether a light infantry man, or a heavy dragoon, is as much a the legal rights of their Protestant fellow sub priest. as much a minister of the Gospel, as if he Bench of Protestant Bishops. If the British Whag deny this-he is a bad Protestant. what privileges does it confer upon the recipient ? | rights because of its numerical weakness. It conveys the legal right to hold a benifice within the Church as By Law Established: it confers an important civil status-and no more. It is a quase certificate that the recipient is a person legally competent to have the cure of souls : but it no more confers, or by Protestants is supposed to confer, that spiritual competency, than a Diploma to a medical student confers, or is supposed to confer, the competency or power to heal bodily disease. Now Lord Cecil lays no claims to the endowmen's, or to the peculiar status of a duly licensed practitioner : he has no episcopal diploma to show: and any cures that he may effect are very irregular indeed. In this sense, but in no other, do we admit his inferiority to his fellow Christians on whom Protestant episcopal hands have been laid : but in so far as his spiritual status is concerned, he is just as good a priest as is the Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury, and his ministrations are as profitable to the soul as are those of any regularly ordained clergyman of the Anglican Protestant Church. This we resterate : but we disclaim any intention of saying anything disrespectful of a body of gentleman who, as a rule, are conspicuous for their natural virtues, their scholarlike attainments, and their faithful performance of all the duties of good citizens.

quote the words of the latter, as given by the would be so likely to check the religious movement now in progress as an incursion of Scripture readers and colporteurs, especially from Gibraltar, armed with Bibles and Protestant tracts. Our English form of Bible-religion is, we believe, the purest existing type of Obristianity, just as the British Constitution is, we believe, the most perfect model of representative government; but it is quite certain that neither is adapted, in all respects, to all varieties of national character. If Romanism is destined to fall in Italy and Spain, there is no reason to suppose that Eog lish Protestantiam is destined to succeed it."

This is very characteristic of that spirit of propagandism which pervades the Protestant Missionary world. Any "work" that makes Ca tholics to discard their faith is " good work," no matter what its other consequences; though grossest infidelity, or foul idolatry be the result it is "good," so that Romanism be destroyed. True-the form of Protestantism that in Italy

and Spain will succeed Romanism, will bear no resemblance to English Protestantism, which according to the Times is the purest existing type of Christianity. It will bear no resemblance therefore to that which the Times regards as truth : nevertheless the work is a " good work" which prepares the way, not for English Bible religion, but a form of religion which will bear no resemblance to it. The Times moreover warmly deprecates the attemts to spread English Protestantism in Spain. The attempt it sees, must fail, and might probably, so lealous are the Spaniards of other nations, entail the failure of all Protestantism, considered as the rejection or denial of all that the Catholic Church believes and teaches :--

"At all events." adds the Times, "the attempt to pread English Protestantism by the direct agency of Missions is eminently liable to defeat its object --Even in Ireland it has met with a very doubtful success ; in Spain its failure would be almost inevitable, and might be very disastrous."

The Times puts its trust in the corruption of the human heart, in its natural propeness to evil and in the lusts of the flesh-which, after all, are the most powerful adversaries of Romaniem, the real agents in the great Reformation now in progress in the Spanish and Italian Peninsulas. Bible readers, Tract distributors, et hoc genus omne, do but provoke the contempt and the ill will of these Spanish and Italian Protestants their national pride revolts at the idea of accepting such fellows as those whom Exeter Hall sends forth to them, as teachers, and apostles and though there be many amongst them well disposed towards Protestantism, it is to a Protestantism after their own hearts, and which shall make them free, not only from the superstitions of Rome, but from the galling fetters of morality. Herein lies the entire secret of the modern Reformation in Spain and Italy.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- We have received two other communications on the subject of the Procession of the Blessed Sacrament : but as we think-with all due respect to our correspondents-that no good would result from continuing the discussion, we decline publishing them. We do not suppose that the TRUE WITNESS will, at this time of day, be suspected of liberalism, and, therefore, we may express our oninion to the effect that the best way for Ca dier or a civilian, whether a commissioned or a tholics to win respect for their rights is, when in the majority, to manifest a scrupulous respect for jects: and that the surest way to provoke insult had had imposed on him the hands of the entire is to exact too much. or to presume upon the power of numbers. Numbers confer no rights, heads like so many giants standing to sentinel it should be remembered, on the majority: and What then does Anglican ordination convey? a minority, however, small, loses none of its When a principle is at stake, Catholics cannot approve themselves too rigid; but in all other circumstances, their policy, especially when in a majority, should be a policy of conciliation, as that best becoming the disciples of Christ; and when they are too prompt to take offence they may well fear that the spirit of the Holy One is not in them. And Catholics in Lower Canada should bear this in mind : that though in a mapority here, they are in a minority in other parts of the Province; and that they should therefore be careful not to say or do anything here that might provoke to the bad treatment of their coreligionists in Upper Canada.

Pic-Nic. St. Joseph's Island is a convenient distance from the city, and just sufficiently far to make the trip by water pleasant without being tiresome. The Committee of Management, we are informed, are sparing no pains or expense to make the occasion an agreeable one. They have engaged a line of steamboats to ply be. tween the St. Joseph's Island and the city, at such intervals as to allow persons an opportunity of going or returning at any time they may think proper.

The object of the Society's Pic-Nic is a charitable one - to aid the poor and friendless immigrants visiting our shores, and to relieve the wants of the too many poor persons now residing amongst us.

It is not necessary to state that a vast amour. of suffering was relieved by the St. Patrick's Society during the past winter and spring ; and we trust that our fellow citizens of other nationalities will take advantage of the present occasion to declare their approval of the St. Patrick's Society's philapthropic conduct towards their afflicted fellow-countrymen.- Com.

VILLA MARIA .- At the kind invitation of the benevolent Sister St. Ursula, Superior of the " Ladies of the Congregation" in Canada, 1 had the pleasure, recently, of paying a short visit to their excellent educational establishment at Villa Maria, or, as it is sometimes called, the Monklands.

The better to appreciate the picturesque scepery, and to inhale a little fresh air after weeks of suffocation from the clouds of dust of our thoroughfares, I took a somewhat circuitous route around the mountain. After a brisk drive of about fifteen minutes, we reached the watering place. The driver, a very genial man, let me say, en passant, drew up that his steed might slake his thirst in the limpid waters that gushed forth from the weather-beaten crags. To my supprise the noble animal refused to taste the tempting liquid. The driver facetiously remarked that perhaps the inscription-O. K. Bitters-plastered along the facing of the rock, was the cause of his abstaining, as the horse-family do not, generally speaking, indulge in such beverages. Be that as it may, he seemed qui'e determined not to drink, and, at the signal of his master, was off again with the fleetness of the wind. A few moments more brought us to a beautiful plateau knowo as " Cote des Neiges." Having, at length, arrived at the grounds belonging to the Convent, the driver very ingeniously shortened the distance at least a mile by traversing a little forest. This circumstance delighted me most sovereigily. As we neared the institution the scenery became more and more epchanting. On one band may be seen a beautiful expanse of crystal waters-another Lake Como in miniature-with six or eight tiny barks silently sleeping on its glassy surface, which have been built, no doubt, toat the favored inmates of the Convent may while away in a most healthy man ner the pleasing hours of recreation. Forth from this lake issues a mormoring streamlet which strays away and loses itself in the forest : thus the lake making a delightful interchange, its mild waves bathing the woods and they, in turn, o'ershadowing the waves. On the other hand mountainous peaks rear their this almost fairy land. Aloft may be seen the pipe, the ash, and the warrior oak, with archor cast in the rifted rocks, where they have braved the storms of ages.

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PROTESTANTISM IN SPAIN. - The Times hopes, but with trembling. What strange monster the Reformation either in Spain or Italy may give birth to, it knows not; but that the thing brought forth will bear no resemblance to English Protestantism, it is well assured of .-It says : -

* We venture to express an earnest hope that so good a work may not he marred by ill-advised efforts of missionary propagandism No people are so jealous of foreign interference as the Spaniards, and nothing choice in the selection of a place for their

The Benediction of the Corner Stone of a new Catholic Church, Almonte, Oat., will take place on the 29th inst., St. Peter and St. Paul's Day, at 2 o'clock P N. His Lordship the Bishop of Ottawa is expected to be present, and the Rev. John O'Brien, of Brockville, will preach on the occasion.

It is generally reported that the Rev. Mr. M'Mahon, now in the Penitentiary for baving been present with the filibusters of June, 1866; when they made their raid upon Upper Canada, will be released immediately after the prorogation of the Legislature. We hope that this may be true !

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY'S ANNUAL PIC-Nic .- We beg to call the attention of our readers and the public in general to the St. Patrick's Society's Annual Pic-Nic, to be held, on Dominion Day, on St. Joseph's Island, opposite Boucherville.

The Society could not have made a better fortune to be invited.

The Convent occupies a conspicuous position amidst all this natural grandeur, and commands an extensive view of the surrounding country.

In contemplating all those beauties, the fairy lake, the gigantic mountains, the vast lawns extending like sheets of vivid green, the clumps of shady trees, heaping up piles of tohage, and listening to the gurgling of the streamlet, the caroling of the feathered tribe mingling with the soft strains of the Harp, the guitar, and the piano from within, one would be inclined to ask if this is not the spot which the deep thought, ever bubbling, richly-worded tender Tennyson. England's Laureate, chose for the residence of the " Princess" in his " medley."

On entering the drawing-room I was kindly received by the Directress, Sister Nativity. After a short conversation she conducted me through the class rooms, library, refectory, dormitory, chapel, &c.

As we traversed the music-rooms it was pleasant to witness the devoted disciples of the melodious muses busy at their tasks—some draw. ing forth magic strains from the dulcet chords of the venerated instrument bequeathed by the descendants of the royal Prophet, to the Bards of Erin, while others were discoursing different lively "morceaux" on the plaqos.

While visiting the divers apartments the Rev. Superioress, informed me that the building is wholly inadequate to accommodate the numbers that apply for admittance. A new wing is, therefore, being added which will contain a chapel and half a dozen of class-rooms. The work is advancing rapidly ; and, that every thing may be in readiness for the re-opening, will close on the 30th inst., on which day I predict a real intellectual treat for all who shall have the good

A FRIEND OF YOUTH.

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THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS .- Duplicate of a | neries des Rollaud ; H. J. Clarke, E.q., Q. C. ; letter of Brother Anthony, Director of the Christian Brothers, Montreal, to the President of the Board of School Trustees, Sorel, in answer to their request for the return of the Brothers :--Montreal, June 12, 1369.

DEAT SIR,-In accordance with my promise, I wrote and informed our Rev. Brother Visitor that you and another gentleman had been deputed by the School Trustees of Sorel to come and solicit the return of our Biothers to your city.

I laid before him all you had told me respecting the failure of the new College; the poignant grief of the Trustees at baving undertaken its establishment; the sad change that has been noticeable, for some months past, in the conduct of your juvcailes ; and the anxiety of the citizens to have the Brothers back as soon as possible.

His answer, which I have just received, is the expression of his heartfelt regret at learning the present lamentable state of affairs. He instructs me, however, to inform you that, in consequence of the urgent entreaties which have been made from several places [not less than fifteen] in the Dominion, he is unable to state when he shall have it in his power to accede to your solicitations.

I would suggest that you make arrangements with the teachers of some other order, as I am fully convinced that it will not be possible for us to grant your request during the ensuing scholastic year.

Most truly yours, &c., BROTHER ANTHONY.

-Daily News.

The above letter is another refutation (were such a thing required) of the nonsensical diatribe that appeared last fall in that vile sheet, the Montreal Witness. While the clergy throughout Canada highly esteem the Brothers for the moral and religious principles which they instil into the youthful minds of their pupils, our Catholic population fully appreciate the excellent commercial training they Impart with so rare a success.

It is the desire of a large number of the busi pess men in Montreal that the Brothers open a school expressly for young men wishing to enter upon a mercantile career, as they agree that the Brothers not only turn out the best practical arithmeticians and penmen, but also that their buys, in general, are noted for their remarkable honesty and probity.

In our next number, we shall quote a page from Maguire's "Irish in America," which shows how their schools and colleges are considered in the United States.

L'ECHO DU CABINET DE LECTURE PAROIS SIGL of Montreal, June, 1869 :

The contents are very interesting : they consist of articles on the following subjects :- 1. History of the French Colony in Canada, c. 5; 2. The Ecumenical Council; 3. The Esquimaux; 4. The Dog; 5. The Regions Traversed By The Pacific Road ; 6. Reception of M. Autran at the Academie Francaise ; 7. The Secrets of the White House ; 8. Fetes D'Orleans; 9. Panegyric of Jean d'Arc, of the Pilgrims of Quebec.

and J. J. Curran, Esq., B.C.L. The learned lecturer treated his subject in an interesting manner, and was frequently applauded

during the delivery of his lecture ; at the conclusion of which the musical portion of the programme, including some of the grandest pieces of sacred music, was proceeded with. The singing of Miss Callaghan and Miss Corley was the most pleasing feature of the concert; but the gentlemen, on their parts, did excellently.

After the concert the audience was addressed by Mr. Clarke, Q. C., who congratulated the parish on its prosperity and enterprise, and complumented the Parish Priest, Father Lapierre, upon his well rewarded efforts in the good of his parishioners. Mr. Clarke also expressed his satisfaction and pride in being able to couple with the name of the Reverend French Canadian gentleman-that of his devoted Irish Curate - Rev. Father Salmon-the son of a worthy Irish Father a citizen of Montreal. In conclusion, he moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer, and sat down amid applauee.

In seconding the motion, Mr. J. J. Curran, B C.L, took occasion on the part of the audience to thank the ladies for the treat which their clear Irish voices had that evening afforded them, by rendering so beautifully the grand old music of their mother church.

After a few remarks by the Rev. Father Salmon, the meeting closed, and we have only to say that it was in every respect a great success, the audience numbering close upon eight bundred.

THE SISTERS OF CHARITY .- The lamentable conflagration of the 6th instant with all its harrowing details, is, no doubt, still fresh in the memory of our readers. That sad calamity has oren intensely felt by the public at large as a household one, for it deprives our community of one of its most important establishments, and be the perpetrators of this audacious robbery .many poor and infirm of the fond and incessant | Minerve. cares of the Sisters of Charity. The warm ex pressions of sympathy that still burst forth from every heart, irrespective of profession or creed, highly testify to the importance of the benign mission of those charitable ladies, and reveal at once their well-merited popularity and the great esteem in which their benevolent and truly philanthropic efforts are universally held. Hence, it is superfluous to expansate on the preeminent importance of their institution; neither need we paraphrase their past history, to elicit the generosity of the public in their favor. It suffices to say that the Sisters of Charity are in want-in want of pecualary aid to reconstruct their chapel, their infirmary, and their asylum; to enable them to welcome again the lonely orphan to a comfortable home, and to minister anew to

the wants of the sick, the aged, and the infirm. The collection which these devoted ladies have already commenced has, we understand, a twofold end-first, to afford the the means of restoring the buildings destroyed by the late fire; and secondly, to enable them to realize a project which has been pending these last two years. namely, the erection of a spacious hospital in the vicinity of St. Sauveur. The ground has al ready been generously appropriated for this purpose by a wealthy citizen, and nothing is now wanting but the funds for construction. This foundation is decidedly a great desideratum, particularly if we consider that besides apartments for the training of orphans and the nursing of the sick, a section of the establishment will be carefally set apart for the reception of persons afflicted with contagious diseases. This advantage alone-and a priceless one it is-would suffice to make the project meet general support, and to ensure its immediate realization. More over, it becomes an absolute necessity from the painful fact that numbers of poor and helpless old men and women, not to mention destitute children, have vainly sought a refuge for their declining years or a balm for their premature distress within the walls of the "Hospice." Their non-admittance, so extremely painful to a Sister's heart, has been entirely owing to want of space and accommodation. The new hospital is in tended to supply this deficiency, and will there fore be a precious supplement to the one, which in a few months more, we trust, will have arisen from its ashes. It may be pertinent to remark that the subscriptions will be strictly appropriated to the end for which they will have been made, whether for the construction of the projected hospital or for the rebuilding of the church and orphanage. In conclusion, we may express the well founded hope that the charity of our fellow citizeus will shew itself in the present circumstances what it always has been on occasions of great disasters -prompt spontaneous and liberal .- [Quebec | ing to day. - [Chronicle. Mercury. Sours Gaises. - A letter from the Lady Superior of those Sisters of Charity was reed in all the Roman Catholic churches on Sunday, 13 inst., requesting the congregations to sub scripe the means necessary to re-build the church and convent recently destroyed by fire. The Lady Superior intimated that the nuns would themselves solicit the subscriptions. The Sœurs Grises also purpose taking this opportunity of asking aid to erect a branch establishment in St. Sauveur, on the banks of the St. Charles, upon a 20 acre lot of land generously given them by a gentleman of this city two years since for that purpose .- Quebec Mercury.

Catherine, Sydenham, Stapley, and Durham streets; Connell & Conlan, St. Janvier street; Wright & Payette, Logan and Seaton streets ; existed for some time. Grabam, Gardiner & Booth, St. Mark street ; J. Saucisse, Mignonne street ; Whalen & Co., following places :- In Notre Dame street, opposite the Court House : all around the Drill Shed; on St. Francois Xavier, east side from Notre Dame to where the fligging begins; in St. Gabriel street on the west side for a portion below Notre Dame.

ROBBERY ON BOARD THE "QUEBEC."-On Saturday morning, a most impudent robbery was committed on board the Richelieu Company's steamer, on her arrival at the wharf, under the following circumstances :- On Friday evening a clerk in one of our leading Canadian bouses here, took his passage on board the ' Quebec,' in order to embark for England next day. He carried in his valise about 500 sovereigns and half sovereigns in gold, a Bank of England bill for £5, some English florins, and about \$400 in shillings and sixpences of the same money .-On the arrival of the steamer, he left the precious valise, which was locked with a key, in the cabin, for a moment, while he went to call a cab. Oa his return be noticed that the clasp had been tampered with. Already trembling with fear, he introduced his key into the lock, which resisted. Pushing it violently, the cover flew onen to his efforts, but all was gone, and he now perceived that the leather straps of the valise had been cut and its hinges broken. Full of amazement, he hastened to inform the Captain of the vessel, and the alarm was given at once, and the police put on the alert, but the thieves had already got clear off. According to the latest information, it is announced that the police are on the track of two parties who are believed to

CATHOLIC SCHOOL COMMISSION -The following gen. tleman have been appointed by the Lieut Governor, to form part of the Board of Catholic Examiners for the city of Montreal, to wit : - The Rev. Paul Leblanc, prices, and Peter S. Murphy and Louis Belanger, Bequires, jointly with the Reverend V. Rousselot, priest, Edward Murphy and Varcisse Valois, Esquires, named by the Corporation of the city, in accordance with the statute, passed last session.

GRIFFINTOWN POLICE STATION -The Police Committee of the Oity Council to whom was referred the recent netition of the inhabitante of Grffintown, asking that a Police Station be established in that district have sented a building in Ottawa street betweeu Murray and Kempt streets, which is now being fitted up for a Police Station. It will be ready for occupation by Wednesday next. The Police force at Point St. Charles, will be removed to the above new Sta tion to which a permanent staff of some 18 constables will be attached, in addition to the usual officers.

Sond -On Thursday afternoon in a tavern near the Bonaventure Railway Station, a young French Ganadian was induced to give \$9 for a silver watch, s.id to be worth \$20, to a casual acquaint ince who wented to go West to his friends. Believing that he had male a splendid bargain, the purchaser showed the watch to a friend, who discovered that it was of that class of articles which is made more for sale than usefulness The young man went in search of the seller and demanded back his \$8, but his demand not being complied with, he applied to the police for redress.

ST. BRIDGET'S ASYLUN, QUEBRC. - We regret to lears that the financial affair of this charitable and truly serviceable Institution are such at present as to excite the liveliest fears of its friends and promoters as to the nossibility of carrying it on much longer without material assistance from the public generally It is scarcely necessary to refer to the great service repdered by the Asylum since its foundation. Established thirteen ven sage, by the contributions of a few genericus and philanthropic citizins it has since I look with confidence for assistance from you, whe-housed and supported 400 aged and infirm women and ther in session, or by example in private life, in 500 orphan children who otherwise would have been cast on the streets and compelled to seek their bread from door to door-a dai'y barthen and eyesore to the public. By means of a small Government allowance, a few anbscribtions, an occasional donationfrom some of our banking institutions, and the pro ceeds of the beziers of the kind ladies of the St. Pat rick's Congregation every second year the Institution has been hitherto supported and very economically at that, besides purchasing a new building to locate it in. On the faith of liberal support promised, the Committee of Management some three years ago undertook to enlarge their sphere of business by adding an extensive wing to the a ructure. That support failing them to a certain ex ent they were obliged to barrow £1 700, of which £1,000 still remain unpaid £750 more are required to complete the building. In their present position therefore they are compelled to appeal to the well known charity of their fellow-cizens of the arcient capital, rather than see one of its most valuable establishments forced to close its doors and turo its week and helpless inmates into the streets. Sunday last at Divine Service, the Revd Pastor of St. Patrick's made a feeling appeal to its congregation to come to the aid of the Committee, and we feel sure that not only they, but citizens of all creeds an pationalities will beartily respond to the call o' charity, when the members of the Committee go around which they intend to do commenc-

Lagauchetiere streets; R. Pulbin & Co., St. | church in Toronto; the former became very excited, | Rye, shook his fist and was with difficulty retained in his | Flax Seed, seat. He got on the platform and called Mr. Denison | Timothy, no gentleman and a coward. The greatest uproar Tarkeys (old), per couple The St. Octherine's Journal says many of the far-Do (young),

J. Saucisse, Mignonne street; Whalen & Co., mers fear that owing to the peculiarity of the wea. Voltigenr street. At the same meeting the ther the having and harvesting will commence about Committee also decided to lay Asphalte on the the same time and that they will be so hurried and so scarce of 'help' that one or other of the crops will suffer from want of attention at the proper time.

The Perth Courier reports favourably of the crops in that section. On Treesday a journeyman baker was killed at Ganancque by the falling in of the arch of the new

brick oven.

The Suspension Bridge at Niagara Falls is to be wideged for a double track.

The management of the Milicary School Toronto is assigned to the 60th Rifles, with Col. Williams as Commandant. A Halifax gentleman, named Tobin met this

death a week ago by the accidental discharge off his rifla

Mr. Sullivan, St. Catherines, is appointed Superintendent of the Quebec and Gosford Railway.

It is believed that Quinn, the murderer of |Jean Baptiste L'Heursur will have the capital soutence commuted to imprisonment for life.

An old man named Dugdale dropped dead at St. Catherines on Saturday. He was a slave to whiskey and opium.

In consequence of rumors that the workingmen would stone the aristocratic carriages of visitors to the races in Vincennes, France all that class of people staid away.

The people of Victoria, Vancouver Island were as early as the first of June luxuriating in new potatoes, tarnips, green peas, ripe cherries and strawberies

The demand for emigrant labour continues as brisk at the Toronto Emigration Office as it has been since the opening of the season notwith standing the large number of arrivals.

A species of oil coal has been discovered at Norton N.B

Coal now passes through the Dominion canals free. This is an important concession to the Nova Scotian coal owners.

The corporation of Halifax propose to provide two floating baths for the use of the public.

A man and the borse he was driving were drowned in the canal near Thorold on Tuesday.

HALIFAX, June 15. - The Globe's special says : This afternoon Governor Doyle prorogued the Legislature. He was attended by a brilliant suite, and received by a guard of honor from the 78th Highlanders. The following is his speech :-

President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council :

Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assemblv:

I am glad that the state of public business permits me now to allow you to retuin to your homes, from which you have been so long detained, at a season which must have caused much inconvenience to many, and congratulate you upon your having passed many important measures during the session. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly :

I thank you for the supplies you have voted for the public zervice, and I assure you that in expending the means thus provided, economy and efficiency shall both be studied.

President and Hon. Gentlemen of the Legislative Conneil :

Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly : I sincerely hope the policy you have adopted will lead to the removal of those evils that have materially retarded the prosperity of the Province, and that the people of this fine colony will long continue to maintain their loyalty to the Queen and their attachment to British institutions. Knowing the great importance which the Imperial Government attaches to the possession of Nove Scotia, particularly the harbor of Halifar, and baving also from my long official connection with the Province, the deepest interest in its welfare, I cannot but feel the responsibilities which my position entails upon me, but

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FOWLS AND GAME.

BEAUDRY, destring to close the business of the Estate on the first of May, 1870, take the liberty to inform the Gentlemen of the Clergy, and the Religious Communities, that they have still on hand, a large assortment of ABTICLES for the OHUROHES and the OLERGY, on which a great reduction has been made.

They invite the Gentlemen of the Clergy, and Reverend Sisters in general, to avail themselves of this rare opportunity of procuring such articles as they may require in that line. Montreal, 2nd April, 1868. 2m34

JOHN CROWE.

BLACK & WHITE SMITH. BELL-HANGER, SAFE-MAKER,

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ALL ORDERS CAREFULLY AND PUNOTUALLY ATTENDED TO. Monstreal, June 25, 1869. 12.

O'FARRELL. F CARRIAGE, HOUSE, SIGN AND DECORATIVE PAINTER, GLAZIER, PAPER HANGER &c., &c., Corner of

THE BANNER OF THE SOUTH. - The Banner of the South is now the only weekly paper published which mourns at the grave of the Lost Cause and which keeps alive its memories.

It is eminently Catholic and Southern in its tone, but just and charitable to all. Father Byan, its Editor in-Chief, is a brilliant and tear less writer. He has proven himself an able defender of Religio et Patria-the motto of his paper, which is rapidly gaining in public favor and growing in circulation throughout the whole country. The subscription is \$3 per annum. Specimen copies sent free. All communications and business letters should be addressed L. T. Blome & Co., Publishers, Augusta, Ga.

THE VIRGINIANS .- Harper Bros., New York With Illustrations:

This is a volume of the Messre. Harper's reprint of Thackeray's works. The book is well brought out, and the illustrations are well ex ecuted. For sale at Messes. Dawson Bros. Montreal.

LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW-April, 1869. Messrs. Dawson Bros., Montreal:

This is a very interesting number. The contents are as under :- 1. Rassam's Abyssinia ; 2. Modern English Poets ; 3. Geological Climates, and the Origin of Species; 4. Cost of Party Government; 5. Dante Alighteri; 6. Female Education ; 7, Travels In Greece ; 8. The Religious Wars of France; 9. Aims of Modern Medicize; 10, Irish Church Bill.

SACRED CONCERT AND LECTURE .- On Suday evening last the church at the Tanneries des Rollands was crowded with an audience, comprised of parishioners and friends from the city, to attend the lecture by the Rev. Father TLebaud, S. J., on the ' Characteristics of the Celtic and at Toronto is to be commenced immediately. Scandinavian Races.'

On the platform, surrounding the Parish Priest, Rev. Father Lapierre, who presided, were seated of the City Council, on Saturday last, the fol-Rev. Mr. Salmon, Rev. Mr. Seguin ; the Presi- lowing contracts for main sewers were awarded deat of the St. Patrick's Society, F. B. as follows :- For William street, B. Frigon & McNamee, E.q.; the President of the St Patrick's Co.; for continuation of Bonaventure street, Benevolent Society, F. M. Cassidy, Esq.; the Beaudon & Labelle. Small sewers were

The Rev. Mr. Brown, R. C. Priest at Napanee, is to be removed to Port Hope, to supply | bim. the place of the Rev. Mr. O'Kane, relieved on account of ill-health. Father O'Kane 's now in Kingston.

The building of the new St. Patrick's Church

ROAD DEPARTMENT-SEWERS AND SIDE WALKS -At a meeting of the Road Committee

ST HYACISTES, Jone 5.-Yeaterday, John Leblauc a respectable matried man of good choracter, age seventy-seven, of St Dunis, PQ ' hung himself in his barn ; cause family disturbances. Corouer Blanchard his held an irquest verdic: was rendered accordieg to facts.

THE LATE GRANBY DISASTER. - We learn from a correspondent, that the bidy of the last of the missing victims by the late Granb7 diaster, was recovered on Saturday last. It was the body of the little girl, daughter of Mrs Brantford, and was discovered in the bed of the river, jammed between two stores .---Witness 15:5 instant.

The Cobourg Sun records the death of Mr. Stephen Slater of the Township of Hamilton, caused by the breaking of a fly-wheel on a wood sawing machine. The stroke was as violent as almost to cu: his body it two Deep gloum his been cast on the whole neighbourhood ; he was greatly respected by all who knew

The Stanstead Journal says : Mr Elish Miller a respectable farmer residing in the west part of Stanstead about 70 years of age, was found dead in the woods near his house on the morning of the 10 instant with his chin resting in a rope and his legs resting on the ground The rope was something 1:ke two feet too long to suspend the body Mr. Miller had been in rather poor health for two or three years and for several weeks prior to his death had been subject Indian Mesl, to several attacks which affacted his consciousness | Rye-Flour, and intellect. It is supposed to while labouring under a disordered condition of mind be resorted to Wheat, per minot this means to put an end to his sufferiogs.

Barley, TORONTO, June 18. - There was a great scene in Peas, the Anglican Synod last-night Rev. Mr. Darling Oats, President of the Catholic Young Men's Society, awarded to the following contractors:-John of Trinity Church took offence at some remarks by Buckwheat, do D. Phe'an, Esq; P. Carroll, Esq.; J. P. Tan- O'Donnell, Alexander, Drummond, McKay, and Mr. Denison about ritualistic observances in a Indian Corn, do

peacefully carrying on the Government and promoting the best interests of the province. Seventy-eight Bills passed during the session and were assented to-

In the morning session the House unanimously adopted a resolution instructing the Government to sell the new Provincial building to any person willing to purchase it at cost.

REMITTANCES RECEIVED.

St Andrews, Very Rev G A Hay, \$2; Boston, Mass., U.S., Miss R.A. Brady \$3; Mount Joy, D McDonell, \$2 ; Mount Victori ., Hadson, G Matthews, \$10; Grenville, T Juhason \$2; D dbousie Mills W Chiebolm \$2; Maynooth, J Lynch, \$2. Per J Clancy, Hemmingford, E Kennedy, \$1,5).

Married.

On the 9th inst., at the Bishops Palace by the Rev Canon Fabre, Denis Barre, Beq. to Kite, third daughter of the late M. Morgan, Esq., Merchaut, of Sorel.

Died.

In this city, on the 19th, Patrick Morgan, aged 66 years, a native of County Longford Ireland.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE MARKETS

Montreal, June 21, 1868. Flour-Pollarde, \$2 75 to \$3 00; Middlings \$3 35 \$3 45 ; Fine, \$3 70 to \$3,80 ; Super. No. 2 \$3 90 to \$3.95; Superfine \$4,60 \$4,65; Fancy \$4.46 to \$4.50; Extra, \$4.55 to \$4,75; Superior Batra \$0 to 00.00; Bag Flour, \$2.13 to \$2.18 per 100 lbs. Catmeal per brl. of 200 lbs,-\$5 75 to 6 00. Wheat per bash. of 60 lbs.-U. C. Spring, \$1,00 ta \$1.01. Ashes per 100 lbs - First Pots \$5.37 to \$5.45 Seconds, \$4,80 to \$4,85; Thirds, \$4,25 to 550 .-First Pearls, 5,50 to 5 57. Pork per brl. of 200 lbs-Mess, 27,00 to 27.50;-Prime Mess \$21.00; Prime, \$19.50 to 60.00, BUTTER, per lb.-More inquiry, with latest sales of common to medium at 15c to 17c, -good per choice Western bringing ODc. to 23c. CHEESE, per 10,-12 to 13c. LARD, per lb .- 160. Barley per 48 lbs .- Prices nominal,-worth about \$0.70 to \$0 75. PEASE, per 60 lbs .- 783 to 80c. MONTREAL RETAIL MARKET PRICES. June 21, 1869. 8. đ. d. 13 0 to 13 6 Fiour, country, per quinta do 16 9 to 17 0 do 9 0 to 9 6 Oatmeal.

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MONTREAL. N B. - Orders respectfully solicited, and executed with promptness, Montreal, June 25, 1869.

ST. MARGARET AND ST. ANTOINE STREETS,

TO LET,

AS a Wond or Coal Yard, a Large Enclosure adjicent to the property of the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame, and opening on St. Paul Street.

For particulars apply to the Sisters of the Congregation, St. Jean Bintiste Street. Montreal, June 25, 1869.

CANADIAN NAVIGATION COMPANY.

FIRST BOAT OF THE SEASON.

1869.

GRAND EXJURSIONS

1859,

To the Far-famed River Saguenay and Sea Bathing at Murray Bay, Oacouna and Tadousac.



The Splendid Steamer UNION, Capt Fairgrieve, and MAGNET, Capt. Simpson, will leave Napoleon Wharf, Quebec, during the Season, at Seven o'clock, A M., for the River Saguenay to Ha! Hat Bay, calling at Murray Bay, River Du Loup and Tadonsac as under : --

" Union " on Tuesdays and Thursdays, commencing June 223d. About the 1st July the "Magnet" will leave Quebec on Wednesdays and Saturdays at the sama hour.

By taking these Steamers at Quebec, the Tourist and Invalid will er joy the refreshing and invigorating breezs and picturesque acenery of the Lower Bt. Liwrence, and avoid the annoyance of transhipment, as the Steamers run direct to Murray Bay, River du

Loup, Tadousse, and Hai Hai Bay. Passengers leaving Montreal by the Stesmers of the Richelieu Company, on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, connect with the 'Union" and 'Magnet" at Quebeo,

No expense or inconvenience in exchanging boats at Quebec, as in every instance the Steamers are brought alongeide of each other.

These fine Steamers are of great strength, and equipped with every appliance for safety; they are most comfortably furnished, and in every respect unsurpassed.

Tickets, with any information, may be obtained of W. PALMER, at the Hotels, and at the Company's Office, 73 Grest St. James Street ALEX. MILLOY, Agent .OAVADIAN NAVIGATION OO ; Office, 73 Great St. James Street, § Montr al Ju 8 12.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. JUNE 25, 1869.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

FRANCE.

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PARIS, May 29 .- The 'Journal Officiel' of this morning declares that the news published by the 'Moniteur' relative to an agreement between France and Italy for the evacuation of Pontifical territory by the French troops is tofally false.

May 30 .- Electoral meetings were held here yesterday evening, but no disturbances occurred. It is considered probable that M. Thiers will be successful at the second balloting. A telegram received bere from Lausanne, in Switzerland. announces that a strike has broken out among the workmen in that town.

The results of the French Elections have caused intense excitement among all classes, and the great successes achieved by the extreme Republican party-successes which are likely to be largely mereased by the second ballots in the undecided elections-create apprehensions that the Party of Action, now so strongly represented in the Chamber, may enforce their views with extreme vigor. The Imperial Government is represented as being satisfied with the complete defeat of the Tiers Parti, but the policy it will adopt under the altered state of circumstances is not yet declared-probably is not decided .--Two Ministerial Councils, under the presidency of the Emperor, have been held. No further disturbance of public order has occurred.

PONTIFICAL ARTILLERY .- Several associations have been formed in France with a view of providing for the wants of the Pontifical Artillery. Cannons, obuses, revolvers, fusees, and mules, have been seat to Rome, and forty horses, purchased by subscriptions raised in Poitou and Normandy, arrived at their destination in time for the late Jubilee of Pius IX. A committee in Paris is now collecting money to buy forty more, and ship them for Civita Vecchia, in accordance with a request made to them by General Kansler.

.The excitement caused in France by the elections has somewhat subsided, although great interest is felt as to the future course of events. In the second elections yet to be held the Oppo sition are expected to succeed in nearly all cases. M. Thiers is almost certain to obtain a seat, but the chances of M. Jules Favre are more doubtful. There is much speculation whether the extreme Republicans who have been returned will take the oath of allegiance to the Emperor. A desire is imputed to the Imperial Government to defer the meeting of the Chamber to the latest Mingbetti, Minister of Agriculture, has been defeated moment, some four or five months bence, but the financial necessities of the Prefect of the Seine, M. Haussman, are believed to be so great as to require speedy legislative sanction to new measures for meeting them.

A statistical table in the 'Journal de Paris' shows that the votes for government candidates in Paris have decreased at each of the four general elections since 1851. The number of 1852 was 132,000 for government caudidates, and 86,000 for those of the Opposition. In the elections just concluded the votes for govern ment candidates had fallent to 66 000. and those for the Opposition has risen to 229 000.

BREST, June 15:h .- All the preparations for laying the French Atlantic cable are completed. The weather is stormy to day, and the work will commence as soon as the sea becomes calm.

BELGIUM.

BRUSSELS. June 2.- In to days sitting of the Chamber of Denuties the Bill relative to the re- Nemi, and will sleep at Oastel Gandolfo.

the oaths required by its provisions. The day when the Constitution will be promulgated is not yet fixed.

In to-day's sitting of the Constituent Cortes Senor Figueroia asserted, during the discussion on the tobacco monopoly, that its suppression would facilitate the recovery of Gibraltar, inasmuch as the interest in the retention of that fortress would be lost from the moment that it ceased to be the centre of the smuggling trade.

MADRID June 2 .- The exact words of Senor Figueras yesterday were that though the republicans would respect, they would not accept, the Constitution. In the debate on the proposal for raising 80,000 men for the army, Senor Garrido introduced an

amendment to reduce the number to 40,090. This was opposed by Generals Prim and Henrique O'Donpell, a brother of the late Field-Marshal Leopold

O'Donnell and rejected. After the termination of his speech General O'Donnell, was seized with apoplexy, and removed to the President's private room, where he died last night.-

His age was 54 The final ratification of the new Constitution was voted on Tuesday by the Spanish Cortes, the Republican members voting against it, but promising to respect it when passed. The question of the future King remains as obscure as ever, and it is declared that the views for the future of the three Directors-Serrano, Prim, and Topete, are not in complete harmony. A'rumour is current that the Grown has been offered to, and arcepted by, the Duke of Genoa, younger son of the King of Italy. The strength of the army has been fixed by the Cortes at 85,000 men.

ITALY.

FLOBENCE, MAY 28 .- The perpetrators of the assassination at Leghorn have been discovered. Several persons are implicated. It appears that they had all suffered an ignominious beating by order of General Orenneville, when the latter was commandeps of the town during the Austrian occupation of General Crenneville has left for Vienna. His 1849. wound is not daugerous. General Durando, Senator is dead.

Yesterday the new Prussian Minister, Count Erassier de St. Simon, had an andience of the King to present his oredentials as Minister Plenipotentiary of Prussia and the North German Confederation. The King sleo received the British Minister who expressed the thanks of Queen Victoria for the welcome afforded to the Prince and Princess of Wales on their passage through Italy.

The Committee of the Chamber of Deputies rejected to day by a large majority all the three financial Conventions presented by Count Cambray Digny and elected a select committee of seven members to cppose these Conventions during the debate in the full sitting of the House. General Menabrea announced that in consequence of the death of Count Cambray Digny' son, the Minister of Finance could not be present at the sittings of the Parliament during the next few days. Signor Ferraris, the new Minister of the Interior, bas been re elected in Turin; but Signor at Bologna by 47 votes by the Democratic candidate. Signor Cerieri. A second ballot will be necessary. FLOBENCE, JUNE 1.-A fresh Ministerial crisis is considered probable in consequence of the rejection of Count Cambray Digny's financial plans by the Committee of the Chamber of Deputies. The Opin-tone and the Diritlo of to-day join the Opposition Preis in condemning the Conventions. The Nazione censures the resolution of the Committee as precipitate and ill-considered and as one which cannot influence the Cabiuet, which is bound to defend the financial scheme before the Chamber, and await the result of the full discussion.

Notwithstanding the recent adhesion of a large portion of the Permanente party, hitherto in opposition, the Italian Ministry is in a critical position its financial plin; having been rejected.

ROME -ST PHILIP'S DAY .- The feast of the 'Apostle of Rome' was observed as a full holiday on Wednesday, the 23th. Every church was crowded with communicants, and the Obiess Nuova was full at each Mass from a very early hour. The Pope arrived about ten c'clock, and was received most enthusisstically. He intends going on Friday evening to be present on Saturday morning at the 'Informata' of emi. and will sleep at Oastel Gandolfo. May 28. - The Pope left for Oastel Gandolfo this published in Bombay of an advance of the Russians

vote on the Constitution, but will refuse to take neutrality of the Suez Canal was initiated by Bogland.

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BISLARCE AND KOSSUTH-We give the following with all possible reserve : - Vienns, May 24 .- It is said that a treaty is about to be entered into between M de Bismarck and Kossuth on the following grounds. Kossnth shall engage in the name of his party, in case of any outbreak between France and Prussie, 1 to obtain by any means, even a revolution if necessary, the neutrality of Austria; 2, to maintain ener-

getically the independence of the Hungarian army, and its exclusive employment within the limits of the country. Pruseia shall engage, 1, to furnish important subsidies in money should they be required by any action; 1, to employ all her infinence in the East with the view of constituting Hungary an In. dependent State in the event of the Empire of Austria being divided.

PRUSSIA.

BERLIN, May 28 .- The King has again been compelled to postpone for a formight his journey to Hanover and Bremen, on account of indisposition.

May 30 .- In yesterday's sitting of the North German Parliament the Bill containing general regulations as to trade and the Convestion recently concluded with Switzerland for the protection of literary property passed the third reading. The House rejected the second reading of the Government Bill raising the duty on spirits.

BEBLIN, June 3.- The Customs' Parliament was opened to-day by the King in person. In his opening Speech His Majesty said that the demarcation of the territory of the Custome' union will shortly be settled, when the legislation of the Customs union will be introduced into certain portions of the Hamburg and Prussian territory. The draught of a new law rela-tive to the Oustons is announced, and also a Bill relative to the duty on sugar, regulating that on foreign

sugar, and equitably proportioning it to the duty on home-grown sugar. Another revision of the Customs tariff will also be made. The Commercial and Oustoms' Treaty concluded with Ewitzerland will be laid before the House, as well as the Commercial Treaty with Japan.

GERMANY.

WORMS, MAY 31 .-- A Protestant Conference has assembled here, and is attended by about 1 000 dele-gates. The following declaration has been adopted : -The Conference repels the supposition expressed in the Papal letter of the 13th of September. 1868, that Protestants would return to unity with the Catholic Church. It protests especially against the principles ennnciated in the Encyclical Letter and the Syllabus which are opposed to civilization and pernicious in their bearing upon political institutions. The Conference expects that all opponents of the common enemy of religious peace, national unity, and the free development of civilization will closely unite at the present juncture. It declares bierarchical errors.and particularly the action of the Jesnits to be the chief cause of the present deplorable religions differences. Only by the determined rejection of the bierarchical pretentions, which have been renewed, and have been constantly on the increase since 1815; only by a return to pure Scripture and by the recognition of the conquests of civilization, can divided Obristianity re gain the peace which it has lost. Finally, the Conference declares that all efforts made within the Protestaat Oburch to found a bierarchical power or the supremacy of degma are a flat denial of the principles of Protestantism, and are simply so many bridges to Rome. All co religionists are, therefore exorted to oppose with energy every tendency that may be langerous to freedom of the mind or conscience. With regard to the Constitution of the Uburch, the Protestant Conference takes its stand upon the principle of the independence of each community. It desires that the direction of the Oburch should be constitutionally regulated and that the Church administration should be responsible to the Provincial Synods."

RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 31. - The Emperor interds sending an extraordinary Envoy to Washington to congratulate General Grant upon his election to the Presidency, and to express to the United States' Government the great value which his Majesty sets upon the maintenance of good relations between Ressis and America. The Imperial sanction has been given to the statutes of the New Discount Bank of St. Petersburg. Among the promoters are several Berlin and

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INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

CANADA, PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, SUPERIOR COURT. Dist. of Montreal.

In the matter of William Patrick McGuirk as well individually as having been a co-partner in the late firm of McCu loch, Jack & Co., (composed of Daniel J. McCulloch, Andrew Jack and William Patrick McGuirk), an Insolvent.

And JAMES COURT,

Assignee And the said William Patrick McGuirk.

Petitioner for discharge. NOTICE is bereby given that the undersigned has fyled in the office of this Court, a deed of composi-tion and discharge executed by his creditors, and the INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864,

In the matter of AUGUSTE GIRARD Trader, of the City of Montreal,

An Insolvent.

The Oreditors of the Incolvent are hereby notified that he has made an assignment of his estate and effects under the above Act, to me, the undersigned assignee, and they are required to furnish me, within two months from this date, with their claims, speci-fying the security they hold, if sny, and the value of it, if none, stating the fact, the whole attested under oath with the vouches in support of such claims, T. SAUVAGEAU.

Official Assignee. Montreal, 9th June, 1869.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

In the matter of ELOI PERRAULT Trader of Mon. treal.

An Insolvent.

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Notice is bereby given that the incolver; bas filed in my Office s deed of composition and discharge, ere. outed by the proportion of his creditors as required by law, and that if no opposition is made to said deed of composition and discharge within six juridical days after the last publication of this notice, said sig days expiring on Monday the fifth day of July next the Undersigned Assignee will act upon said deed of composition and discharge according to the terms thereof.

T. SAUVAGEAU, Official Arsignee. Montreal, June 9th 1869;

Province of Quebec, ? SUPERIOR COURT.

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME ANNE MER.

CIL, wife of LOUIS RICHARD, Trader, of the City and District of Montreal, bes this day instituted against the said Louis Richard, her husband, an ac. tion for separation as to property, returnable on the Fifth day of July next, before the said Court. Montreal, 31st May. 1869.

L. O. TAILLON. Attorney for Plaintiff. lm45.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

In the matter of EDOUARD GRENIER, Trader of Montreal.

An Insolvent.

objection until the fifth day of July next. T. SAUVA GEAU. Official Assignee.

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St. Sacrament Street, No. 18. Montreal, June 7 1869.

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campaign which has proved so successful in Italy has been opened in Belgium. M. de Fre has introduced an amendment abolishing the exemp tion hitherto enjoyed by clerical students from what it is the fashion to call the blood-tax. The Minister of the Interior, while maintaining the exemption for the students in the seminaries recognized by the State, threw over the religious orders, abandoning them as a sop to the Revolu tion. It was argued that at 19 no one was a 'ministre des cultes,' but M. Thoossen made a telling point in reply, observing that liability to be drawn for the conscription involved further to different European Courts is to come to an underservice in the civic guard, the limit of age for standing that the Sarz Canal shall be declared a which service was 50; so that members of reli gious orders, Caruchins for instance, would, up to that age, have to strip off their habit every fortnight, don the uniform, and mount guard in to motives of personal vangeance than to political the streets. But the sensation in the Chamber was greater when the same deputy, a constant supporter of the Government on military questions, announced that, if the amendment was carried, the military law of the country would be in direct antagonism to the law of the Church, and that every Catholic member would be bound in conscience to vote regularly every ycar against the War Budget.

SPAIN.

MADRID, May 29 .- To morrow's Official Gazette will appounce the appointment of General Caballero de Rodas, as Captain General of Cuba. He will be succeeded in the direction of the artillery by General Ros, Generals Reina and Ceballos, have left the country, and their namehave been struck off the army rolls. The promulgation of the Constitution has been deferred until next Wednesday. The resignation of Senor Ortiz, Minister of Justice, has not been accepted.

In to day's sitting of the Constituent Cortes, a Committee of members of the House was appointed to inquire into the disappearance of 708 pictures from the National Museum, and other depredations alleged to have been committed ropean Powers guaranteeing the neutraliv of the under the former Administration.

May 31.-It is stated that the Republican members of the Cortes will not oppose the final vening, and will be present at a religious fete on aturday at Rieti, and on Sunday at a fete at Ge-zino, turning again to Rome on Monday. Great prepaations are being made for his reception.

The trial of the conspirators of the Ports San aolo is just over. One of the ringleaders has been ondemaed to the galleys for life, two for thirty years, nd the rest for minor periods. These sentences are owever, reduced by anticipation by the decree of the 11th April. All the prisoners are Romans, and more than one pontifical employes, who abused positions of trust and confidence in favour of the revolutionsry movemen'. The trial of Luigi Osstellazza, of Pavis, a writer of bistorical novels, and the confidant of Cucchi, Perfetti, and the rest of the Serristori conspirators, is now before the court. He is certain to be condemned, as he was the principal agent of Garibaldi here for creating an internal insurrection, and being a man of elucation was more blameable than his we tched dupes.

AUSTRIA.

Vienna, May 30-The 'Tagblatt' of to day states that one of the objects of the Viceroy of Egypt's visit neutral passage for all nations and for all time.

May 31-The semi-official 'Austrian Oorrespondence' gives a full account of the attempt to assassinate General Crenneville, which, it says, was due less causes. It proceeds to explain that the object of the Revolutionary party in Italy, with whom the friendship between the Italian and Austrian Governments is extremely unpopular, was to compromise Italy in her relations with Austria by the outrage at Leghorn. The semi-official paper adde: 'the ap-pearance, however, of this element on the scene is calculated rather to draw closer the ties of cormunity of interests between two countries to naturally attracted to one another as Austria and Italy." The 'Presse' of this evening contains the following : England has accepted the Austrian proposals relative to the Treaty of Commerce, but before the question is definitively settled these proposals must be approved by the Upper House of the Reichsrath and the Hupgarian Chambers.'

June 2 - The 'Tagblatt of this evening annouces that the Emperor Francis Joseph has presented to the Viceroy of Egypt the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Stephen, and to Nubar Pasha, Egyptian Minieter for Foreign Affairs, the Grand Cross of the Order of Francis Joseph.

Prague, June 3 -Mustspha Pashs, the brother of the Viceroy of Egyp', arrived here to-day. The 'Politik' (a newspaper published here) announces that Queen Isubella of Spain intends permanen'ly taking up her residence at Prague at the end of this month.

Vienne, June 4 - The 'Presse' of this morning states that the endeavors of the Viceroy of Egypt to bring about a mutual understanding among the Ec-Suez Canel, have met with support from the Governments of Austria, Prussia, and England. The proposal was, however, opposed at Paris.

in Kokand is untrue. No warlike preparations are being made in the Russlan possessions of Central Aeis.

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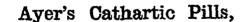
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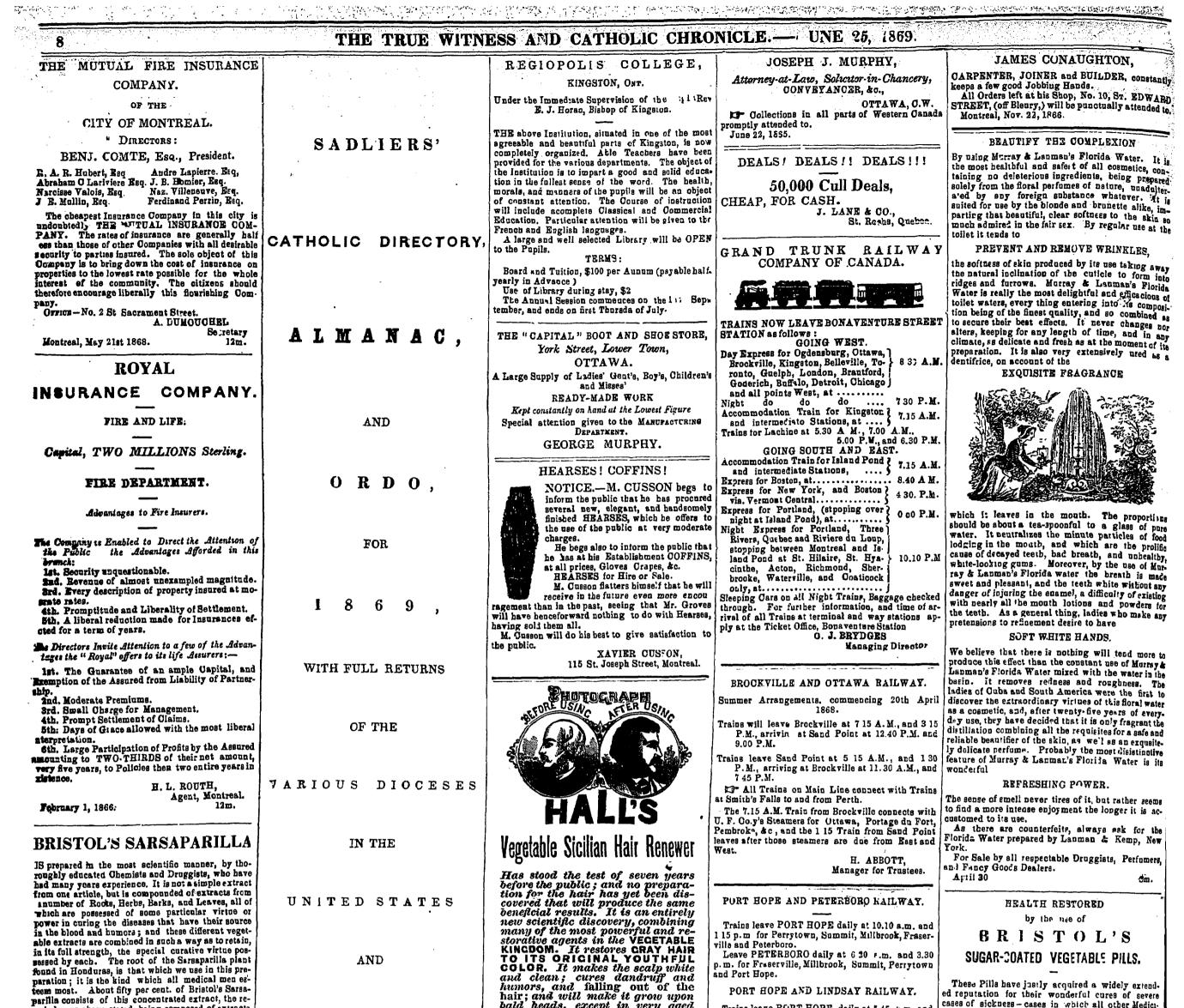
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