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of the trade.

THE signature of President Garfield,

tician, what a glorious time he in his face to keep him out, or a process would have going around the world of eviction begun to get him out." would have going around the world to receive the laudations of the people. No human being on earth could attract the attention or command the respect that would be ac- sway of the devil in the modern corded the Roman Pontiff. His pres- world, would fill an encyclopædia. ence could not but prepossess even the bitterest enemies of the Papacy, in favor of the meek and humble and saintly successor of St. Peter. We world, would all all encyclopacial.

We have a world, would all all encyclopacial.

Perhaps some American Gorres may the United States in godlessness, in irreligion and in crime. It will no world. Thank God, as the Catholic longer do to talk about ignorance as the mether of crime, for ignorance. out here in the far Western country, feel united to that Pontiff by ties fore it as they did when the Incarthat earth cannot dissolve and hence do not need to see him in order to stan will have a similar experience, and truant from school though he do not need to see him in order to stan will have a similar experience. strengthen our faith in him or in- -Catholic Review. crease our love for him. Every true Catholic is a lover of the Pope.--Catholic Columbian.

persons. He tried to speak, but the who profess to discover something despise authority, and lie unblushment would not hear him and leging really dark and dangerous in the allingly, to steal adroitly and to stab his temper, he abused them savagely. "but what are you? I know you. You are drunken slaves. You are cowards, paid to act in this manner." Rochefort is delighted with Gambetta's treatment. "Yesterday the himself, more than any other Frenchthe tiger that now turns to rend him. Ten years ago he was the idol of the anarchists. To-day, they denounce him as the enemy of liberty-as traitor and dicpolitics.—Pilot.

A strange departure from a timehonored and strictly religious custom has been announced by a wealthy Jewish congregation of New York, whose rabbi is the able and well-known Rev. Dr. Kohler. They have formally adopted the Sunday as their day of rest and public worship. The reason of the change-long in contemplation but stoutly resisted by many an earnest Israelitc-is that for the most part only the women and children can observe the old Hebrew Sabbath: the men being unable to suspend their labors even long enough to attend religious service. Dr. Kohler, the fervent promoter of this change, calls Sunday the Jordan of our Lord of Promise. And for some it may be so, though in a different sense from that which

have as great a dislike to a Catholic as ever a Know-Nothing had. They perhaps keep their dislike to themselves, on the principle that it will not pay to make it public. To express hatred towards Catholics in a town or city, where Catholics are numerous, would be a foolish thing for a man in business, or for a professional man. But when an opportunity offers by which a backset can be given to any Catholic undertaking, that opportunity is generally em-

The signature of President Garfield, written at the request of Dr. Bliss, and given by him to Mr. Colfax, can be seen at the Tribune office. It is framed and is a valuable memento of the assassination episode which will be of almost priceless value should the President die.—South Pend (Ind.) Tribune. Bend, (Ind.) Tribune.

Does this not smack too much of the "Romish idelatry" in the veneration of the work of the the "Romish idelatry" in the veneration of the world so much under his tion of Saint's relics?—Catholic Columbian.

Were the Holy Father a poliwould be were the door either slammed

> The marvellous cases which America can supply to illustrate our Asiatic contemporarie's theory of the

It is hard to decide between fools: and it would take a very nice judg-Down with the dictator!" was ment indeed to decide which are the Now the education many of our boys the cry that greeted Gambetta at an greater fools; the men in England or most value is to read newspapers electoral meeting of some 10,000 the men on this side of the water and novels, to swear and bluster, to they would not hear him, and losing leged conspiracy to bring England to and shoot without hesitation; and if her knees by the use of dynamite in caught, to take it cooly; in short, to You call me a dictator," he shouted, Irish hands. Irish dynamite of the live in defiance of law, and to die kind recently exploited in the public press in this country, more in this about education as a panacea against country than even in the country that was threatened with destruction by it, is plainly enough far more ex. foul and poisonous roots into every dictatorship—to-day the pillory" is his comment on it. It was Gambetta for it is gestually an appropriate for it is gestually an appropriate earlier earlier institution of society. It is the education, the perfar it is actually an unknown quantity. The solemn inquiries in the British Parliament as to alleged age that if not directly producing stores of dynamite on board vessels crime, is effectively preparing the plying between the country and soil for crime to generate in and Europe, infernal machines and so forth, have been beneath ridicule and his discredit that he is now assailed by the ruffianly element in French exploded, not a single fatality has occurred .- Catholic Review.

ONE of our city dailies, in a leading article last week, argued that if Leo XIII, would show himself in the streets of Rome and trust himself to the people of that city and the Italian Government, he would only not be insulted, but his presence would be hailed with hearty applause. Very probably it would as long as it was supposed that Leo, in thus trusting himself to the people and their rulers, had consented to become their subject and an approver of their revolutionary, irreligious radicalism and secularism. But when it was found that Leo would do no such thing as this; that as Sovereign Pontiff he would receive the law from the lips neither of a Roman mob nor from an Italian usurper; that he would not, and as the Vicar of Christ Dr. Kohler would convey.-N. W. and Visible Head of the Church he The man who thinks prejudice or bigotry is dead in this country is dead in this country is "vivats" of welcome, the subject of any earthly prince, potentate or government whatever, then their could not be or become, the subject simply mistaken. Many people are changed to curses and imprecations, at this late day to be met with, who and he would be as little safe from insult and violence in the streets of Rome as was our Divine Lord in Jerusalem. As long as Rome remains the seat of government of the Italian usurpation and that usurpation perin the claims it has made, so sists long the Pope must remain a prisoner in his own city, or become an exile.

> LIBERTY of conscieuce! A free Bible! These are the most valuable

-Phila, Standard.

long as they are members of the

The Bambalapitya correspondent of the 19th of February, says: "A young girl here was, for a long time, suffering from the attack of an evil spirit, and on the 19th instant, Father Balangero was called, and while sprinkling holy water, the evil spirit cried out with a loud voice of household and some of the neighbors will be memento of the assassination old which will be of almost priceless a whould the President Garelets at the request of the assassination of the assassination of the manner of the assassination of the assassination of the manner of the manner in which the president dies. South the Dresident of the seventh of the seventh of the manner of their fare should the President dies. South the provident dies, "Cases of possession by evil the should and some of the neighbors will be a should the President dies. South the provident dies, "Cases of possession by evil the president dies, "Cases of posse ly hung for the murder of their father. "They both were very pale," says the reporter, "but smoking cigars and firmly walking up the steps of the gallows, they quietly waited till the final preparations were completed, then threw away their cigars, Garibaldi, Victor Hugo and Louis smilingly said, 'Good Bye,' and were swung off." Thus the bravado of these two young brutes or devils is held up as something to be admired, and other youthful aspirants in crime are stimulated to imitate their "coolness" and close their disgraceful careers by dying "game." Thus, too, our "great" newspapers are cooperating with dime novel literature longer do to talk about ignorance as reason given by Bacci for wishing the mother of crime, for ignorance no longer exists. However they acbe, quickly picks up the ability to read along with the other branches of an education in vice. Among the ancient Medes a boy was taught to ride, to shoot and to tell the truth. quickly reach maturity. And, by the way, what kind of officers must

delphia Standard. THAT an inquiry such as that suggested by Cardinal Manning is needed has been demonstrated beyond all doubt by the debates in both Houses of Parliament on the Land Bill. Next to an ignorance of the belief and the practices of the Catholic Church there is nothing under heaven of which even otherwise well-educa-Englishmen know less about than the real condition of the poorer portion of their fellow-subjects on the other side of the Irish Channel. In vain the Irish representatives have been endeavouring to instruct on the subject during the session of the boasted privileges and advanbraced. Catholicity in many places tages of the Church of the Reforma- getting themselves into bad odour is not popular, and what is not popu- tion. Put into practice, of what gen- and their assertions have been pro-

or of the law itself, who, previous to

carrying out the sentence which con-

signs prisoners to the gallows, supply

them with cigars and aid and abet

them in showing their contempt not

only for the law but for the issues of

eternity. The very object of punish-

ment seems to be disregarded by

those who are officially entrusted

with its infliction, and our courts and

judges wink at it. There are laws

regulating the manner in which ex-

providing that they should be pri-

vate. Yet the law is defiantly vio-

lated by the admission of a crowd of

newspaper reporters (every one of

whom ought to be carefully ex-

cluded) and "friends" of the prisoner,

of the jailors and sheriff and attor-

neys, and of everybody else; and thus

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tions "pri; ate" is frustrated.—Phila-

cutions should be conducted and

care, however, to keep to himself the reason why he had been imprisoned. He next read some telegrams from Blane, in which the usual revolution ary desire that everybody and everything (except, of course, revolutionand license) hose and license of the said that "Democracy did not can't Papacy." He forgot to add that his sort of Democracy did not want God Almighty either. The comfort to all civilized Christian men will surely be that these rascals will have to put up with both. The reason given by Bacci for wishing an end to the Papacy was that "it bars the march of humanity in the path of eternal progress." Poor Bacci, the reader will perceive, is at first sight that at first sight that at his sight that at his said and confortable looking. Bacci, the reader will perceive, is a first sight that at his sight that at his said that at his said that has a fine little garden of plants and flowers in full bloon. Weasked the good lady who opened the door if her husband was within, and, answering in the afficient was of that yellow color produced by perpetual hunger. Those of the other inmates were in this respectable his own. He could speak no tongue but the and, on seeing the and on the vibral and the when ad the when ad ists and license) might be abolished, the fifthy bone-pickers of the Ghetto are dying to be allowed to march along the path of eternal progress."

When we state that Signor Mario was not trampled in the mud when he called Leo XIII. Mr. Pecci, we shall have said enough, and more than enough, in connection with the mention of the people—set to work, and than enough, in connection with the mention of the people—set to work, and the progress on we had an enjoyable breakfast surged on the table before us. meeting on Sunday in favour of oath-

breaking .- London Universe. But what they hate more than anyfaith. In Paris that gang form a small conventicle of their own, called the Freethought group, which has M. Rochefort for its pontiff-a pontiff, not of God, but of the opposite agent. Last week this group held a general meeting, in the course of which he spoke as follows of the neessity of bringing up children without religion.

"From their very first years priests seize hold of the children to defile them and instil poison into them. Now why should not we have the power of instructing our children, of teaching them atheism and free thought at the very age when priests snatch them away from their families to make fools of them by teaching them the absurdities of Catholic-

All the greatest men that France ever had were "made fools of" in this way from earliest childhood, and thus the teaching of the Church may be judged by its fruits. Atheism, on the contrary, is only to be judged by such productions as M. Rochefort in Mr. Berkett's experiences in garna. France and Mr. Bradlaugh in Eng-France and Mr. Bradlaugh in England. The fact speaks for itself and requires no argument,-London Uni-

rannorum" was the stinging description of the Britain of his day, which determined to eviscerate the Land their English and Scotch compeers ageously they declared that they is not popular, and what is not popular and their assertions have been propular and their assertions have been propular and their assertions have been propular. The protestant rector of what value are those unineness—of what value are those unineness—of what value are those unineness—of what value are those of what value are those of what the list had been suggestion of Cardinal Manning the privileges? The Protestant rector of Miles Platting has been exercising been allowed to look out for themselves a couple of half-burn clods of turf that the frish landlords felt that the two-third loaf left them was better that answered for a cradle, on the suggestion of Cardinal Manning the privileges? The Protestant rector of Miles Platting has been exercising a sort two-third loaf left them was better that the frish Land of half-burn clods of turf that the frish landlords felt that the fish landlords felt that the frish landlords felt that the frish landlords felt that the frish Land of half-burn clodes of turf that the frish landlords felt that

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Bennett intends to cockneyize his
Herald still more. The veteran Connery is to be shelved and an impoverished Euglish nobleman is to straw. At the gable of the latter place I

spread on the table before us.

thing else is the name of God. They abbor religion, and if there is one abbor religion, and if there is one about the specific of the specific form of religion they abominate more than another, it is the Catholic faith. In Paris that gang form a liar all around them. They were habitule between her knees. Her face was almost ally grave, saturnine, and self-possessed. They mixed little, and sympathized less, with their Celtic neighbors, and yet by these they were respected for their sterling honesty, unflagging industry, and strict integrity. Cold and undemonstrative in their exterior, they were yet warmitive in their exterior is the control of th with their Celtic neighbors, and yet by these they were respected for their sterhearted and generous when occasion called for these qualities. There could be no better tenants. They built good, nice-of a skeleton. I turned away shuddering, looking houses, and surrounded them with tastefully laid out gardens. They re-claimed the land, and, like thousands of afterwards that this old man was the tenother tillers of the soil in Ireland, made their landlord the owner of fertile fields inexperienced no more generous than others of their class. They got the land at 5s. an acre. As years and generations swept by the rent was gradually increased, and where once it was 5s. it is —every day and sold. The family when ds, an acre. the Palatines took no part whatever in popular agitations. But adversity seems to have broken the barriers which difference the barriers which difference to have broken the barriers which difference the barriers whic ences of race and religion had built up, and now the Palatines not only to a great extent have become assimilated in habits and customs to their neighbors, but they

formerly visited Barna, in the County part of Ireland, and mixed freely and in-Galway and their statements having been doubted, Mr. Birkett resolved to visit the convinced that their desires as regards the

from blowing through. They have all, at one time or another, been thatched; but

poverished English nobleman is to direct the destinies of the wondrous journal. Now for those blarsted Hirish hagitators!—Buffalo Union.

THE ENGLISH WORKMEN.

Delegates in Ireland.

NAMEDNESS OF THE PEOPLE—EXTRACTS FROM THEIR REPORTS—OFFRESSION AND SUFFERING ON ALL SIDES.

Messis. Bryson, Birkett, and Patterson, the English miners' representatives who Messrs. Bryson, Birkett, and Patterson, the English miners' representatives who have recently been enquiring into the condition of Ireland, have been publishing a series of reports in the Newcastle Chronicale. From these reports we take the following passages. Travelling from Tralee to Limerick the deputation had the following experience:

IRISH HOSPITALITY.

"Blook" (there was only one room) lay a miscellaneous assortment of rags and broken materials of various kinds. Owing to there being no windows the place was in semi-darkness. On one side of the hearth a door seemed to have been thrown upon a pile of stones. Some straw covered it, and a thin rag lay over the straw. That was the bed. On it sat a man, amparently pearly to years of age. oread on the table before us.

RACK-RENIED GERMAN PROTESTANIS.

Subsequent conversation with Mr.

dressed in his own language. His knowledge of things outside of the mechanical routine of his daily life was nil. He could HENRY ROCHEFORT'S is the name which represents all that is villainous in France. He and his kidney hate property; they hate public order, and they hate the moral law. But what they hate more than anyscaly with dirt, and her head was wrapped in what may have been a white handker ant of ten acres of the rocks on the hill-side, and he had to pay a rent los. an acre. steadfof sterile wastes. But, unhappily, they experienced no more generous treatment in Galway when I called. They had a under ejectment.

conclusion.
In concluding the series of ar which the English workmen embody the result of their investigations, the writers

After having travelled over the greater district and report independently of his colleagues as to what he saw, From his and that their mode of action would be orderly and strictly lawful if they were not irritated by the procedure of the Britain of his day which the great St. Jerome has left us. "A mile. There are probably over tifty of province fertile of tyrants." It still has its crop of tyrants and a fair share of them are mellow in the losely on top of each other, with mud in the middle of the wall to hinder the wind in the middle of the wall to hinder the wind in the middle of the wall to hinder the wind in hard-earned money going to fill the pockets of a harsh landlord, did we hear pockets of a harsh landlord, did we hear of such a thing. Even here the tenants themselves did not believe in the doctrine Bill, like the hero of the ballad, in most cases the straw is now buried in most cases the straw is now buried would not. Very nobly and courageously they declared that they never would consent to do justice to never would consent to do justice to Ireland, but tinally they yielded to Lord Cairns, who plainly told them that they would go farther and fare worse, if they refused this bill, and the floor near the hearth, upon which were could pay without depriving themselves

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When shadows lengthen, soon
Comes calm and peaceful re

open the Western Gate,
And let the daylight go,
In pompof royal state,
In rose and amber glow,
It is so late, so late,
The birds sing sweet and low
Open the Western Gate,
And let the daylight go

Lay down thy daily toil,
Glad of thy labor done,
Glad of thy night's assoil,
Glad of thy wages won.
With hearts that fondly wait,
With graceful hearts aglow
Pray at the Western Gate
And let the daylight go.

Pray at the Eastern Gate,
For all the day cao ask;
Pray at the Western Gate,
Holding thy finished task
It waxeth late, so late,
The night falls gold and grey;
But through life's Western Gate
Dawns Life's Eernal Day.
-N. Y. Independent,

LEO XIII. ON THE INSULT TO THE BODY OF PILS IX.

portune occasion for opening Our mind and communicating to you the grief We have recently suffered because of the executed disasterous events which happened in Rome during the removal of the remains of Our predecessor, Pius IX., of happy memory. We enjoined upon Our beloved memory. We enjoined upon Our beloved Son, the Cardinal Secretary of State, that he should without delay report the unexpected and unworthy case to the Sovereigns of Europe; nevertheless, the insult offered to Our great predecessor and the outraged dignity of the Pontificate absolutely obliges Us to raise Our voicelto-day, in order that the sentiments of Our heart may receive public confirmation from may receive public confirmation from Ourself, and that the Catholic nations may understand that We have done all in Our

power to guard the memory of a most oly personage and to DEFEND THE MAJESTY OF THE SUPREME

PONTIFICATE.

As you know, venerable brethren, Pius IX, ordered that his body should be buried in the Basilica of San Lorenzo Fuori le Wherefore, having to carry his

dealing blows and throwing stones at them.

Moreover, what even berbarians would
not have dared they dared, not respecting
even the remains of the Holy Pontiff;
for, not only did they imprecate the name of Pius IX., but they THREW STONES AT THE PUNERAL CAR

way, and for the space of two hours, the indecentspectacle lasted, and if they did not commit greater excesses, the merit is due to the long-suffering of those who, although provoked by every violence and wantonness, preferred to resign themselves wantonness, preferred to resign themselve to the insults rather than permit their pion office to be saddened by more mournful scenes. From every side letters of exe-cration of such a disgrace and enormous misdeed reach us daily. But, above all, the deepest grief and pain caused by
THE ATROCIOUS CRIME RESTS UPON OUR soul; and inasmuch as Our duty constitutes Us

the vindicator of all that is attempted to the detriment of the majesty of the Ro-man Pontificate and of the venerated memory of Our predecessors, We solemnly protest before you, venerable brethren, against those deplorable excesses, and We loudly denounce the insults, the entire blame for which falls upon those who did not defend either the rights of religion nor the liberty of the citizens from the

The following is a literal translation of the allocution delivered on Thursday by his Holiness Pope Leo XIII, on the events of the night of the 12th-13th of July:

We have hastened, venerable brethren, to call your august College before Us, in order that the provision We have to make for several churches may afford Us the opportune occasion for opening Our mind and communicating to you the grief We nick of the Romans, who tempted in a

congress of Vienna, (1814) that British statesmen were profoundly ignorant of European Geography. (See Prince Talleyrand's correspondence with Louis XVIII.)

At the present day they give proof of the present day they give present day they give proof of the present day they give present day they give present day they give present At the present day they give proof of equally great ignorance as regards the rich and extensive possessions of Great Britain in North America. These important countries are spoken of by the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, as "those bags ice-bound deserts of North America." The public men of England are thus taught by their learned preceptors. James Croll, of the geological survey of Scotland, (Chimate & Time, London, 1876) conveys the impression that the climates of the North West Territories "are kike Labrador."

In order to dispel this ignorance, Dr. Hurlbert has prepared with great pains which carried the corpee, and more than once was the cry raised to throw away the ashes unburied. Throughout all the long form, and shewing more by maps than by more than the interest that attaches to our best illustrated papers.

The party of unbelief (as regards the

north-west territories) will be astonished when they read what Dr. Hurlbert says concerning the climate of Canada. "No climate is more healthy than the Cana dian. The intelligent reader will at once see the absurdity of the statements to the effect that fevers are associated with frosts and snows and long winters."

nd snows and long winters."

"The ague breeding swamps" are quite south of "bong winters,"—south of the frosts and snows of Canada; the great forests of Canada are mixed forests of deforests of Canada are mixed forests of deciduous trees and conifers, the former being more numerous in the Provinces named; the plagues of grasshoppers, excepting occasionally on the United States border, far west of old Canada, and mosculate to the control of the control of

Deducting from these 800,000,000 acres the usual allowance for mountainous districts and cold soils—(this latter to in-clude all north of the summer isothermal

miles further north, the land is exceedingly fertile.

With such information inculcated in schools and diffused throughout the English reading public in pretensions publications which are circulated by all the arts known to publishers, it would be more than a miracle if the easy going British people acquired even a faint idea of the crimate, the fertility and the vast resources of the North West Territories.

In order to dispel this ignorance, Dr. Hurlbert has prepared with great pains the work which we are noticing. It is a very elegant publication issued in quarto form, and shewing more by maps than by the amount of letter press, those countries of \$7,000 is appropriated every year to form, and shewing more by maps than by the amount of letter press, those countries of the immense north-west which are best adapted for cultivation and stock raising. As one would expect of the able pen of Dr. Hurlbert, the work is written in a scholarly and most readable style, whilst the beautiful maps will be looked at with more than the interest that attaches to have best illustrated papers. lesson that they must work faithfully and carefully if they expect to succeed in the world. Such boys are constantly expect-ing something startling to happen to

"Could you tell" asked the enquirer, what boys read this bad kind of juvenile

literature ?" "Without any trouble," was the reply. "Such readers have vivid and unhealthy imaginations. The most ordinary incident is so colored by them that the truth

THE CAIHOLIC RECORD.

The record of which Wichen goals have been contained and the process of the synthesis of the synthesis

the home-Eden into a drear prison whence any way of escape seemed good?

The late New Haven tragedy whose revolving developments are the sensation of the hour, can be briefly summarised. An innecent young girl with harsh parents and unhappy home, whence pleasant bad company often lured her; then steps the property of the sense o destruction-ward; an unmotherly mother-desperation-death-whether by

were opened and blessed by Archbishop to Him is any service rendered Vaughan with the usual formalities, and Elessed Mother." the ceremonial was made the occasion of a large and influential gathering of Roman Catholic citizens. Among those Roman Catholic citizens. Among those present were Sir John O'Shanassy, Hon. P. Higgins, M. L. C., Mr. J. T. Toohey, J. F., Mr. C. S. Coveny, Mr. J. G. O'Ryan, and the Revs. M. A. Holohan, J. Hanrahan, L. Dunne, and Ambrosoli. The Archbishop delivered an interesting speech, and Sir John O'Shanassy also addressed the assemblage.

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THEY had a thrilling fox hunt down at Newport, last Friday, which was participated in by the slite of the city, including such eminent personages as "Mr. Peter Smith," "Mr. Center Hitchcock." "Mr. Cooney," and a host of other great people—of Newport. The fox, a young and apparently insufficiently trained animal, was let loss about 5 o'clock and immaligately proceeded to get a way from the mediately proceeded to get away from the gallant throng of sportsmen, some of whom followed him across the fields, while other less bold riders took the main road. Those of larger experience in American fox-hunting took the street-cars to is a bore to them. They are absorbed and unhealthy road. Those of larger experience in Amin that the truth the place where it was arranged to have the fox killed, but, to the surprise of all named; the plagues of grassnoppers, exfury of the impious. And from this also
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WHAT ST. TERESA SAW.

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This is one of the fatal mistakes which our people have always made, and it is time they were set right on this subject.

It is not poverty, as we have shown, but the trouble is simply a lack of appreci-

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Sie, —Enclosed you will find subscriptio for last year for the CATHOLIC REGORD. am well pleased with your paper and I wis you every success.

Yours truly, JAMES TRAINGE.

GEORGE E. MILES

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A Pen Picture of Blessed Isabelle of France, the Sister of St. Louis.

Isabelle was the daughter of Louis VIII., King of France, and Blanche of Castile: therefore the sister of St. Louis. She was an only daughter, most tenderly beloved by her parents, and being endowed with great beauty, might well hope to enjoy all great beauty, might well hope to enjoy all the pomps and pleasures of the world; but from her childhood she was remarkable for great piety, and following the counsels of her virtuous mother, never allowed herself to be led astray by the brilliant shows and pompous vanities of the age. In obedience to her father, she would dress in accordance with, and take part in,

so without attracting attention, retire from such scenes to regain her beloved solitude, where she passed the greater part of her time in prayer, rising at midnight to recite, on her knees, the Office of the Blessed Virgin, the chaplet, etc., as she often found it difficult to find apportunities for the varieties of the varieties of the varieties. ties for the practice of these devotions dur-

ing the day.
In order to avoid idleness, the young Princess early learned to read, write, and work, and, with the assistance of her attendant ladies, employed herself in making ornaments for the Church. The study of the Holy Scriptures had special study of the Holy Scriptures had special charms for her; she endeavored to impress them on her memory, and even learned Latin that she might better understand the Holy Bible and the works of the fa-

ther of the Church.
Full of charity, she distributed abundant alms, but herself practiced the most rigid austerity,
FASTING THREE TIMES A WEEK,

and at all times taking so little nourish-ment that it was surprising how she sus-tained life. Exhausted by these severities, Isabelle fell dangerously ill. Through out the kingdom there was one universa

out the kingdom there was one universal cry to heaven for the restoration to health of this most amiable Princess.

There was then living at Nanterre a person whose reputation for sanctity was very great, and the queen-mother sent immediately from St. Germains an express, begging the holy woman's prayers for the recovery of her beloved daughter.

The Saint replied that the Princess yould The Saint replied that the Princess would not die, but that, nevertheless, she would never more be counted among the living, and before long the prophecy was thus fulfilled.

Isabelle had been promised in marriage, and was affianced to Conrad, King of Jerusalem, an alliance which appeared very advantageous to the House of France, and was much wished-for. The Sovereign Pontiff, Innocent IV., was equally desirous it should take place, considering that it would be greatly beneficial to Christian-ity, and himself wrote to the Princess, expressing his wishes on the subject. She, however, firmly refused, but with so much gentleness and humility that his Holiness was much affected, and at least the second subject to the second subject was much affected, and at length not only withdrew his opposition to, confirmed, her resolution of giving herself

Isabelle remained some time longer at the court, devoting herself to prayer, living. working for the Church, and the performance of acts of charity. Her life, though

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enddenly fell into an estacy, becoming persuddenly fell into an estacy, becoming per-fectly rigid, knowing nothing that was passing round her, and when spoken to only saying: "Illi soli honor et gloriu—to Him only be honor and glory," while her face, beaming with heavenly lustre, was indeed beautiful to behold. She remained in the same state from matins until vespers, being seen by many persons whose testimony is unimpeachable.

Some time after, this holy Princess was attacked by a severe illness, during which our Lord revealed to her

THE TIME OF HER DEATH.

She wrote to Pope Clement IV., to ask his blessing before she quitted this world, begging that, after her decease, the French process has relative wints be allowed. Princesses, her relatives, might be allowed to assist at her funeral and visit her tomb. to assist at per funeral and visit her tomo. His Holiness granted her request by a Bull dated September, 1265. In the month of February, in the following year, Isabelle received the Holy Vaticam with a fervor which profoundly touched all those assembled round her; and after she, by her own desire, had been placed upon

A BED OF STRAW Extreme Unction was administered to her; and lying thus, she rendered her soul to God, February 22, 1269. At this moment, amidst the unrestrained

weeping of Sisters, a melody of ineffable sweetness was heard, and the words re-peated several times: "In pace factus est ous cius"-"Her home is now in When St. Louis saw the body of his beloved sister, clothed in the habit of St. Clare, he knelt in profound veneration; and on her burial in the cloister, himself kept the door, to prevent the intrusion of any persons who had not received per-mission to enter. He did all in his power to console the religious for the loss of their holy foundress and whenever he afterwards came to the convent, he always visited the sick sisters, and made inquiries as to how the table of the community was supplied. When on the point of leaving France to undertake another crusade he

again visited Longchamps, and entering the chapter-toom, fell upon his knees, re-commending himself to the constant prayfound to be as flexible as if she were still

NUMEROUS MIRACLES attest the sanctity of this Princess. Leo X. verified sixty-three in the usual form, and declared her blessed by a Bull of 1521, and permitted the religious of Longchamps

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Special record stellages of the date of the date of the encircles of the control of the c weight behind him (laughter) was never better in health, was much more active than formerly; had a deal more work to do, and, thank God, had the health to do it applause.) The island was rich in minerals, birds, fishes, insects, trees, and fruits. One might live on fruits there. At the present time children hardly lived on anything else than the fruit something lived on anything else than the fruit something lived.

IN THE 100. it took him three years to distinguish be-tween the heat of the night and the day. So much for the description of the island. Then as to the place he lived in and the inhabitants. In the census of 1861 the total population amounted to 378,433, and out of this number there were only 500 out of this number there were only 500 whites, thus the prevailing feature was good honest black (laughter). They were a very good-natured people, and far less brutal than some other countries he could mention. There, for instance, they never heard of a landlord being shot, they never beat their women; and the children were most respectful to their parents. At the present time there were a little

by two other French priests, refugees. Father Le Can continued the work of the Church in Kingston until his death, which took place in 1807. Then for several months there was no priests whatever in Jamaica and Catholics had to keep in the when, nine days after her death, the body of Isabelle was exhumed in order to place it in a higher temb, her limbs were out and exercised the apostolic ministry in Father D'Arango, a Portuguese, was sent out and exercised the apostolic ministry in the salary he gave his master was 10s. a 1824. Then another, Don Renitz Fernandez, a native of Castile, went at an early age to the capital of the Spanish colonies, and took such a prominent part in a certain revolution there, that he was taken prisoner, tried and condemned to death. Luckily for him and for the mission, the

sired to be treated as the lowest of the Sisters. Her humility caused her to seek the most menial employments; she considered most menial employments; she considered those days on which, according to the Rule, it was her duty to assist in the kirchen as her happiest times; and she frequently received the Princes and Princesses of France, who came to visit her, IN THE DRESS OF A KIICHEN-MAID.

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A COARSE GARMENT OF HAIR.

And would as soon as it was possible to do swithout attracting attention, retire from such secrets to regain her beloved if the most ardent devotion. One night, after she had been long in prayers, she little wild strawberry, indeed all kinds of fruit. The climate of the country was magnificent nourishment. A little salt was the only seasoning she ever took with her food, and she constantly practised the most severe mortification and penances. She prayed much and often, shedding many tears; she confessed and received the most ardent devotion. One night, after she had been long in prayers, she little wild strawberry, indeed all kinds of fruit. The climate of the country was one dying ont there fruit in his mouth soon had a stream of fruit in his mouth soon had a stream o fruit. The climate of the country was magnificent, the average heat being 80 degrees Fahrenheit, which was not as we had had it here lately. The average minimum of the whole year was 70 degrees in the lower parts; in the bighest 44 degrees. This formed a very pleasant summer all the year round. During the day the heat was tempered by the sea breezes, and it took him three years to distinguish between the heat of the night and the day. about as many stood outside staring through the window and enjoying the fresh air during the service (laughter). In twelve months over 1,000 had been christ-ened, which was more than double the

> more than one on an average of the congregation per day, babies included. Attached to the church was a boy's school and infants' school. Opposite the church was the Convent of the Immaculate Conception. In 1857 five sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis went out there from Glasgow. They were there yet. They landed without a shilling in their pockets At the present time there were a little over 12,000 Catholics in the whole island, and they were now possessed of a very fine property,—a boarding school, a day school, a poor or parish school with an av-erage of 120 girls. The ladies were of all nationalities almost, two French, five Am-10,000 of whom lived in Kingston. Of hat number me.
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> was started at all in Jamaica. In that year some Spanish mission at Cuba asked the governor of the island to be allowed the service of a priest. At the time there were vice of a priest. At the time there were several Catholic priests—Spanish and ion: French—prisoners of war in Port Royal, aself six miles distant from Kingston. The governor granted the request. In the course of the same year a Domnican friar, course of the same year a Domnican friar, course of the same year a Domnican friar, Carman, named Father Quigley, was sent course of the same year a Domnican friar, Carman, named Father Quigley, was sent course of the same year a Domnican friar, Carman, named Father Quigley, was sent course of the same year a Domnican friar, Carman, named Father Quigley, was sent course of the same year a Domnican friar, Carman, named Father Quigley, was sent course of the same year a Domnican friar, Carman, named Father Quigley, was sent course of the same year a Domnican friar, Carman, named Father Quigley, was sent course of the same year a Domnican friar, Carman, named Father Quigley, was sent course of the same year a Domnican friar, Carman, named Father Quigley, was sent course of the same year a Domnican friar, course of events this money accumlation of Algerian prisoners.
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JOHN BURNSIDE.

An trish Boy Sold to Pay His Ocean Passage Dies Worth \$5,000,000.

Wytheville, Va., July 16th -- In your issue of the 12th inst., appears a telegram from New Orleans, relative to the will of the late John Burnside, of Louisiana, in which occurs the following statement: "It is reported that the deceased, when an infant, was found by Andrew Bierne, carefully wrapped up, asleep on a bed of rushes in a brook in Greenbrier Co., Va. Bierne took care of him, and placed him

I desire to correct the Moses in the bull-rushes story, and, since the subject is ex-citing much interest throughout the coun-try, to give, as related to me at different times by elderly and trustworthy persons of Botetour County, Va., a few facts in the general history of one of the most re-markable and successful business men of

the present century.

The late John Burnside was no found-The late John Burnside was no founding, at least in this country. He was not even born on American soil. On the contrary, about sixty years ago he arrived in the port of Baltimore—it may have been the part of Baltimore—and penniless lad, rearry, about sixty years ago he arrived in the port of Baltimore—it may have been Philadelphia—a green and penniless lad, fresh from the Emerald 1-le. His passage remained unpaid, and he was held on board the ship until certain stipulations were fulfilled. were fulfilled.

It was customary in those days for emigrants unable to pay their way to be And woe to the most irreproachable life, brought over to this country on condition if thou discuss it without mercy. of allowing themselves, on arrival in port, to be "sold" into temporary servitude for their passage money. Young John Burntheir passage money. Young John Burnside was one of this class of emigrants. At that time, Mr. Robert Wiley, a merchant of Fineastle, Va., an Irishman by birth, was in Baltimore laying in a stock of goods. Happening to be present when young Burnside was disposed of, he "bought" him for a specific time in the manner above mentioned, and took him to Virginia on his return.

betriended him in his youth. To the needy in Fincastle, Va., he made large donations in eash when the greater portion of that town was destroyed by fire a few years ago. It may be a matter of surprise, however, to those acquainted with all the circumstances, that he did not remember in his will the widow (now a second time) of his earliest friend and benefactor, Mr. Patton. But to Col. Andrew Bierne of Patton. But to Col. Andrew blerne ca. Monroe county, Va., he doubtlessowes his real start and success in life, and Oliver Bierne was his early associate in business and his life-long friend. John Bunside was never married, and perhaps he had no relatives in this country—none, certainly relatives in this country—none, certainly was never married, and perhaps he had no relatives in this country—none, certainly, who had ever extended to him a helping hand or a kindly recognition in his sorest need. His will, therefore, may not be so 'outrageous" after all.
WM. A. OBENCHAIN.

PRAYING FOR HIS DEAD MOTHER.

Here are some parts of the beautiful prayer of the great Bishop St. Augustine for his mother St. Mouica. Some time baptism, no word contrary to thy com-mandments went out of her mouth. Wherefore, O the God of my heart, I come

and pray for her sins. . I know she has done merey, and forgiven with her Wirginia on his return.

It is a tradition that Mr. Wiley at first required menial service of his young countryman, such as feeding horses, blacking boots, and acting as a common porter in his store. However this may have been, John Burnside was sober and industrieus victim is offered, the blood of which has blotted away the sentence of our condemnation; and given us victory. Let nation; and given us victory. . . Let her rest in peace with her husband, whom

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WALSH

London, Ont... May 23, 1879.

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

Believe me,
Your very sincerely,
+ JOHN WALSH.

Bishop of London.

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

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LONDON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 1881.

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

The recent French elections have, as was anticipated, resulted in a republican triumph. The various monarchial factions are evidently losing strength. But though the apparent majority of the republicans is very large, there is no great adhesiveness in their ranks. Split up trading on the credulity of the sects into seven or eight factions, more or for the purpose of raising money. less hostile to each other, they can lay no just claim to real effective strength. If the various groups of the monarchial party preserve an attitude of watchful silence-the very next session of the chambers may witness a serious conflict in the republican ranks. Gambetta has at all events not gained anything by the elections. M. Ferry's hands have been strengthened, but he lacks force of character. Some new leader may soon appear who will turn all competitors into the back ground.

THE LAND BILL

An able and impartial observer thus speaks of the Land Bill:-

"There is room for difference of opin ion in regard to the extent of the concession Mr. Gladstone made in accepting cer-tain of the amendments to the Land Bill which had been adopted in the House of Lords. The Land League denounce both the Premier and the Peers for having rnined the Bill by these changes, and they mean to carry this complaint home to the Irish constituencies. Whether they are right or wrong, it is simply untrue that the Irish tenants have secured, as some London papers say, all that reasonable men would have asked, and more than they would have hoped a year ago. The "three F's" was the minimum of the de mands of even the Ulster tenantry. That mands of even the Utster tenantry. That demand was supported by the moderate Home Rule party, under Mr. Shaw, and by all the Irish Liberal members. The Bessborough Land Commission, composed of landlords, reported to the Government, recommending a much nearer approach to Fair Rent, Free Sale and Fixity of tenure, than the Land Law secures. Ireland has received less than was asked by the most modest representatives of her tenant population; and she has got it in a shape so unpopular, because so complex in form unpopular, because so complex in form and technical in expression, that the intelligent tenants of the North say that the bill is like the grace of God,—it "passeth all understanding," The Land League may be expected to continue the work of agitation until more than this is secured. Of course, the stereotyped charge of "ingratitude for concessions" will be renewed in England. But no country is hand to England. But no country is bound to e grateful for justice, much less for less than justice.

From the above it will be seen that there is just ground for Irishmen to feel dissatisfied with the action of the government in not dealing as effectually as they might have done with the Irish Land question. Without assuming for ourselves the role of prophet, we venture to remark that the bill cannot avert the agitation in Ireland for a free soil for its people. The bill is not bad in itself as far as it goes. It does not go far enough.

THE EX-MONX BUSINESS.

The following paragraph appeared few days since in the daily papers: Halifax, N. S., Aug. 25.—Baron De Rohan, pretended monk, is at liberty. He has for twenty years been a profes-sional swindler. President Garfield recently signed papers for his extradition on account of robbery, but now the offence is not an extraditable crime, and De Rohan

In this part of Canada certain gents have endeavored to do business in this line, and in some cases de Longe. He claims to have been a priest and educated at one of our Ontario Seminaries. After reading the fellow's production it is quite evident that he could never have been even a Catholic, so preposterous are some of the statements which he advances. The sensation found ready entrance into one of the Potentian of the production o de Longe. He claims to have been that the "bond of justice" among our

known and proved beyond doubt to plies his trade and makes money. It is to be hoped that recent developments will convey a lesson, and that Protestarts will devote their England and Ireland." money for some more useful purpose than the encouragement of literary scamps who take this method of

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A roung man was recently found in the Mersey, drowned. On a paper in his pocket was written: "A time, and as by bayonets we are wasted life. Do not ask anything kept down at present, please God, we about me, drink was the cause. Let are now fully determined, bayonets me die-Let me rot." Within a or no bayonets, to proclaim, at all frequently alternated, may do more for week the coroner of Liverpool received over two hundred letters from fathers and mothers all over England, asking for a description of the young man; and saying that their hor hard hear daying that their sor possible to the conservation of energy, than a long events, our wants, and to proclaim, at all frequently alternated, may do more for the conservation of energy, than a long get our rights, and that we will enlist on our behalf not the swords, nor guns, or cannon of France, or of the United boy had been drawn away from them by drink.

A DESPATCH from Rome to the Standard says: "The Pope has sent an autograph letter to the Emperor William thanking him for the nomination of Dr. Korum, as Bishop of Treves, in Rhenish Prussia." Prince Bismarck and Herr Windthorst, in view of the approaching elections for members of the Reichstag, are secretly treating for an alliance by which Prince Bismarck will secure a majority, and will consent to almost a total abolition of the May

THE Osservatore Romano, speaking of the outrageous sentiments of the Liberal and Radical papers on the subject of the recent insults to the body of Pius IX., says:-"Nothing could better prove that the Italian Government, far from guiding itself by the principles of equality and true liberty, allows itself to follow the instincts of the most savage despotism. ** Catholics in the netropolis of Catholicity find themselves in a worse condition than if they were among Protestants or even among Mussulmans.'

THE correspondent of the Times at Rome says:-Cardinal Jacobini, the Papal Secretary of State, has sent a circular to the nuncios in regard to the recent meeting in Rome to urge the abolition of the Papal guarantees, the purport of which may be judged trom the fact that the Pope has openly stated that he considered the speeches made at the meeting as a greater offence against the Church than the disturbances at the removal of the remains of Pius IX., inasmuch as at the abolition meeting insults were directly and with impunity levelled at the living Pontiff, in his own person, as the head of the Cath olic religion and as a sovereign guaranteed by Italian laws.'

ONE of the pleasant features of the recent tribute paid to Archbishop

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the bired scribes of the English arise. of the Irish people by Cardinal Manning. The enemies of Ireland,— the hired scribes of the English ariswith the cause of the Irish people,which we published a few weeks ago,—he made a very important breach in the ranks of the assailants with considerable success. The of the Irish National Land League. latest aspirant for fame and fortune This recognition of his eminent seris a person styling himself Vincent vice, coming from one of the most

sirable newspaper for family reading. The most astonishing point in connection with this matter is the circumstance of so many of our separated brethren patronizing the lectures of these charlatans. If their record be ever so bad, if they have just emerged from prison after having served a time in eatisfaction for some disgraceful crime—if they are insults and indignities from a Govbe unprincipled knaves and in Within a few feet of the stairs by many instances notorious drunkards which the Vatican is entered stand -it matters but little with some the soldiers of the traitor-king. It people if they can only deliver a lec- was nee iless to tell them, as they ture containing a good round of abuse were all familiar with it, of the thousands of religious of both sexes of the Pope and Popery. This in driven out into the world-their their minds covers a multitude of churches and homes confiscated. His sins; and the ex-something or another Grace said that he would be able to refer to these things more at length at some future time from the pulpit; also to the other scenes and places visited by him during his stay in

> READ these strong words from Archbishop Croke, of Cashel, Ire- sojourn at Rookaway, Long Island. land:-"We want to make our grievances known before the entire world, to tell France, and Spain, and who enatched an interval of rest and re-Italy, and the United States, and the creation from the toils and cares of a year, great colonies that acknowledge the tions, it is hoped, refreshed both in mind sway of Great Britain, that, as in and body.
> this country we have been kept Some hold that a vacation is a waste of Spain, or of Italy, or of the United States, but the intelligent opinion of

What we want is a chance for our lives in our own country, and we will forget the past; we will forget the numberless tyrannies of England; we will forget all the tears we have been obliged to shed; we will forget the massacres that have been committed, the extermination of our race, and the downfall-so far as it was possible for them to accomplish it-of our dear country: and we will begin a new score with the dominant country; we will let them see that we are not only able to flourish abroad, but that in our own land we cannot be suppressed.

THE DETROIT SENSATION.

DEAR SIR, -- You will oblige me by publishing in the next issue of the RECORD publishing in the next issue of the RECORD the scathing remarks of the worthy Dean of Windsor, in reference to the impostor De Longe. I will add nothing to the well-deserved rebuke flung in the face of those it may concern. I will simply say that I am annoyed and astonished when I meet such instances of the gullibility with which some of our separated brethren are prepared to swallow the most palpable ab surdities and contradictions. I am almost tempted to say that some would not hesitate to swallow down their throats the rock of Gilbraltar if only it were a lie.
J. M. BRUYERS, V. G.

THE IMPOSTOR " DE LONGE. THE IMPOSTOR "DE LONGE."
Very Rev. Dean Wagner of Windsor,
Ont., has addressed the following note to
the Post and Tribune, which appears in
that journal of the 24th:

In your issue of the 21st an article appears under the following heading, "A Terrible Tale—Which is Exciting the People of Essex, Ont.—The Alleged Revelation Made by a former Catholic Priest—The Made by a former Catholic Friest—The Mysterious Disappearance of Father Fitz-patrick—The Cruel Treatment Which He is said to Have Suffered." As my name is mentioned in this article I wish name is mentioned in this article 1 wish to say a few words on the subject, not with a view to enlighten Catholics, or well informed Protestants, because the story of De Longe is so clumsily concocted that none of them could for a monent be deceived by it, but for the purpose of undeceiving the poor dupes who are ever ready to allow themselves to be gulled by any tramp who comes along under the garb of an ex-priest or monk. It is stated that an individual by the name of De Longe, who claims to be of this

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HAMILTON LETTER.

Close of Vacation-School Items-The Grand Baraar-Pleasure Notes-The Library-St. Patrick's Sodality-Personal-Peculiarities of the Press - Homeward Bound .. Pienie .. Funnygrams .- Local Items .- Miscel.

His Lordship Bishop Crinnon has re-turned in good health from a month's

CLOSE OF VACATION.

The summer holidays are almost at an

time, that it tends to develop a distaste for activity, and that its hygienic value exists only in the imagination. This is by no means an impregnable position. It is true that work and rest, regularly and it discreetly, calmly and with steadiness, they obtain results in many ways both States, but the intelligent opinion of physically and mentally beneficial. The the intelligent nations of the world. sant drudgery, nor should vacation be a complete abandonment of all useful work. With regard to the imagination, it is pre-sumed that, if it has power at times to make a sick man well, it must be a very good thing, and worthy of a place among the list of remedies.

SCHOOL TIEMS.

The schools all re-open on Thursday, September 1st. Teachers sincerely trust that parents will send their children on the morning of the first day, in order that the work of organizing and classifying may be better completed and a good be

ginning made immediately.

The appearance of the boy, as he goes to school this morning, will be a good evidence of the manner in which he dence of the manner in which he spent his time during the vacation. If he has enjoyed himself in play under proper re-strictions, and has regularly devoted a portion of his time to good and useful purposes, he moves schoolwards with a cheerful countenance and bounding step, as if eager to resume his systematic school as if eager to resume his systematic work. If on the other hand he has frittered away his whole time in wild and careless play, he is languid and rueful, and carelessness is marked on every motion If the bow always bent loses its power, tha which is too long unstrung recovers its elastic-

ity with difficulty.

Cateshism classes will be resumed on Sunday the 4th. Parents would do well to remember the difficulty of ensuring the attendance of some children, and guide themselves accordingly. The value of religious instruction cannot be over

THE GRAND BAZAAR, The Bazaar commences in the Drill Shed, on Wednesday, September the 14th,

Shed, on Wednesday, September and will continue about ten days. There are four tables, St. Mary's and St. Joseph's, representing St. Mary's parish, and St. Patrick's, and St. Ann's, representing St. Patrick's. The respective committees of ladies belonging to each of these tables have been, and still are working with great energy and zeal to make the bazaar a complete success. The friendly rivalry existing tends greatly to promote this.

Articles of almost infinite variety and number have been prepared for the occa-sion. There are furniture setts, gold watches, silver setts, sofas, oil paintings, musical instruments, silver cruet stands, gold lockets, silver cake baskets, cushions, ottomans, fancy tables and chairs, embroidery, in a word, almost everything that could be devoted to useful and orna-

mental purposes.

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Croke by the people and Corporation of Clonnel was the reference made by the illustrious Archbishop of Castreatment be claims he was subjected to

St. PATRICA'S SOBALITY.

At a meeting of this sodality held on Sunday last, the following were elected officers: Miss Mary Dermody, Prefect; Miss Mary A. Lewis, 1st Ass't do.; Miss Elizabeth Gullivan, 2nd do.; Secretary, Miss Margaret Cogh'an; Treasurer, Miss Mary Gainee. A Council of Twelve was also chosen, whose duty it is to assist the officers in the admission of candidates preofficers in the admission of candidates preparatory to final reception, and to discuss with them matters relating to the society

HOMEWARD BOUND The Rev. P. Lennon took the steamer at Queenstown for the home journey, on the 17th of August. At that time he had just completed a tour of Ireland, having visited almost every point of interest in the island. He had examined the world's phenomenon, the Giant's Causeway; Bel-fast, the great business city of Ireland; Armagh, the Irish primatial See; cele-brated Mass in the chapel near it, in which he had been baptized; visited Drogheda, the scene of one of Cromwell's massacres; the hill of Slane, where St. Patrick lit the fire that confounded Druidism; the bill of Tara, Ireland's ancient capital; Dublin the beautiful, with all its attractions; Avoca and Glendalough, gems of picturesque scenery; made a pilgrimage to Knock and saw several who had been Knock and saw several who had been cured of long-standing diseases; passed through Galway, "the city of the tribes," and Athenry, where was slaughtered the royal race of O'Connor, in 1313; visited Limerick, the handsome, where lies the larmerick, the handsome, where lies the acre of the three thousand Irish men, and shiden on the island of Men. treaty stone which proves that the Saxon is a "deceiver of nature;" went down the Shannon to Tarbert, overland to Tralee and Killarney, "undoubtedly the capitals something about an most enchanting scenery witnessed in all Frenchman" or a "chis travels;" by train to Cork, "the city unsoundness of mind of the sweet tongued people;" thence t historic Bantry and majestic Glengariff, finally to Queenstown, the point of emon the steamer Person, "bidding farewell barkation Boston, the most generous yet most abused people, and the most beautiful, yet most unfortunate country on which the sun ever shone." Father Lennon is quite restored to health.

PLEASURE NOTES. This has been a great year for excur-sions. Hamilton has not been stinted under this head, for the different railways and steamboats have afforded opportunitics for cheap travel to various points far

and near. It is noticeable, however, that boating on the bay has not been very popular this season. The two small steamers that ply Oaklands and the Beach have more than sufficient to supply the demand. The terrible London disaster may have had something to do with this. The trains to the Beach and Brant House have been doing a larger business than ever.

Although the Beach may still be called

a popular place of summer resort, the immense crowds that frequented it in for-mer seasons are no longer to be noticed. This is no doubt owing to the great number of cheap excursions that have been held to other places during the summer. Yet from a sanitary point of view it would be hard to excel the beach.

The number of pic-nics held in Dundurn park were somewhat more numer-ous this year than last. The Times has been making a powerful effort to have this place purchased for a public park, but as yet has not succeeded in exciting very much interest in the matter PERSONAL.

Mr. F. O'Callaghan, inspector of Public Buildings, has been appointed an arbritra-tor in the properly dispute between the Hamilton and North Western Railway

Co., and George Mills, Esq.
Mr. James O'Brian has opened a new flour and feed store on James street north, and Mr. Robert Lavelle a new stove and tin wareroom on John street. Both are practical enterprising young men and

worthy of support.

Mr. J. F. Heitzman, president of the Hamilton Branch of the Emerald Benefit cial Association, was recently presented by his fellow members with a gold headed cane, accompanied by an address.

The philosophic reporter of this city, on being told by a chemist that the human body contains sufficient phosphorus to make 500 boxes of matches, said that the sooner some men were worked up into matches the sooner they would become useful to the public.

A hard hearted father living on James

The price of admission has been set down at a mere nominal sum.

The ladies, besides doing all the hard work in getting up the articles, disposing of tickets, and making other arrangements, have not been sparing their manner. It is

24 years.

The whole story of his officiating five years at Sandwich; of his being subjected to tortures for the crime of heresy; of his escape from the "monastery;" of his recapture and his being brought to my residence, etc., is a tissue of falsehoods the most daring.

My wonder is how a man who claims to congregation shows a man who claims to be man intellectual minister of a Christian will be accorded by the ladies, large the man can deal massed the man can deal man who can man who c credit, that the men (and especially the young men) will deal most liberally during the time yet left, and so make the sum expended by the ladies, large though it be, a mere drop in the bucket.

The proceeds will be devoted to the benefit of both churches. As this is among the higher objects that call for the exercise of generosity, no doubt the citizens will be equal to the occasion. The great question now is, which parish will make the most money?

down Reman Catholic church! eld a picnic at Oaklands and had a splendid day of it. Revs. Lillis, pastor of the Waterdown church, and Slavin, of Hamilton, were present, and there was a very large concourse on the grounds. The committee was composed of the following gentlemen: Wesses, J. R. Downey, secretary; J. English, treasurer; W. O'Neil, Thomas Organ, W. Organ, W. Guerin, T. Newman, Marquestion now is, which parish will make

They contend that if this read benefits anybody it benefits the city at large, and that therefore its expenses should be pro-portionally borne by every ward in the city.
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as Morrison's Hill be early attended to, the nervous looking bulge now in it will make a first class newspaper item some of The new hospital is steadily progressing towards completion. It is a building of considerable magnitude, but has a low

squat appearance.

The Hamilton police force has been The Hamilton police force has been in-creased by six men, making a total of 43 all ranks included. The Spectator con-siders this unnecessary, and thinks that if there were less "fuss, feathers and flum-mery" fewer men could do the work and do it more effectively. And a good many citizens agree with the Spectator. The police did some service in the cause of morality when they prevented the

of morality when they prevented the Blondes from giving a public exhibition not long since.

PECULIARITIES OF THE PRESS.

The secular press often finds valuable items in referring to anniversaries, but they are generally one sided. For in-stance, the massacre of the French Huguenots on St. Bartholomew's day is annually noticed with emphasis, but we never hear of such trifling events as the slaughter of the clan Macdonald at Glencee by the troopers of King William, or of the mass-

Again we see, day after day, in glaring capitals something about an "Insane Frenchman" or a "crazy German," as if nation or class.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE POPE.

Rome, Aug. 15. To Hon. James G. Blaine, Scoretary of State, Washington: As the Holy Father learned with painful surprise and pro-found sorrow the horrid attempt of which the President of the Republic was the victim, so now he is happy to felicitate His Excellency upon the news that his pre-cious life is out of danger, and will ever pray that God may grant him a speedy and complete recovery of his health and long spare him to the benefit of the United States. The undersigned has to join in these sentiments of sincere congratulations and wishes for complete recovery.

I. CARDINAL JACOBINI.
To which Secretary Blaine sent the ollowing answer:-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.
To His Eminence L. Cardinal Jacobini. Rome: Please convey to His Holiness the sincere thanks with which this government received the kind expression of his prayerful interest in behalf of the stricken President. Since your message was sent the President's condition has changed, and we are now filled with anxiety, but not we are now inted with anxiety, but not without hope. The President is very deeply touched by the pious interest for his recovery shown by all the churches, and by none more widely or more devoutly than by those of the Roman Catholic JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State

Great Britain.

Birmingham, Aug. 23.—A backet left at Midland railway station by two men, who immediately decamped, was found to contain a large quantity of gunpowder and cartridges

The British House of Commons was ounted out last night while the second reading of a Bill intended to relieve the imprisoned Ritualist, Rev. S. F. Green

The viceroy of India has telegraphed as follows: The envoy here has received a letter dated Cabul, Aug. 13th, stating that two more regiments of troops have started for Khelat-i Ghilzai as an advance guard. The Ameer himself, with troops and artill-ery, was encamped outside of Cabul on the 11th inst.

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London, Aug. 25.—The Commons today passed the Appropriation Bill. The
House adjourned until Saturday, when it will meet to be prorogued.

I have never known a trader in philan thropy who was not wrong in his head or heart somewhere.—Coleridge. CATHOLICITY Why I Joined th

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the seeker after truth, coming down to simple first principles, finds the following curious state of affairs. He discovers different paths, all professing to lead to the same place, at each of which stands one who either professes to be or to give a guide. He advances to the Presbyterian, asks him if he is right, and if his path leads to heaven. Oh, yes! is the answer. Are you sure of it? Yes. Are you infallibly sure of it? Yes. Are you infallibly sure of it? Well, sir, we would not like to claim infallibility, we don't want to make ourselves out Roman Catholics. He comes to the Methodist and the Baptist, asks the same questions and receives the same identical answer. He He comes to the Methodist and the Baptist, asks the same questions and receives the same identical answer. He knocks at the gates of the Church of England, or the Protestant Episcopal body of the United States, which is in communion with her, and here he is more puzzled than ever. He finds "a house divided against itself," embracing the parties of High Church, Low Church, Broad Church, Ritualistic, and unfortunately, in many cases, no church; indiscriminately denouncing each other—but all professing to guide him. To his questions he receives different answers—one claims infallibility a little way, viz. to the fourth general council. Another declares in one of the articles of their belief, "General Councils may err and have erred." Sick at heart with these platitudes and divisions, he turns to him who claims to be the representative of St.

Peter, but no scoper is this done than all claims to be the representative of St. Peter, but no sooner is this done than all Peter, but no sooner is this done than all the others united cry out—go not near him!—away! he is the "Anti Christ!" "The Babylon of the Apocalypse!" But the sincere truth seeker perseveres in his inquiry. He repeats his questions. Is yours the way to heaven? Yes. Are you sure of it? Yes. Are you infallibly sure of it? Yes. Will you stake the salvation of your soul upon it? Certainly: He is asked for his credentials and they are produced. The dentials and they are produced. The you stake the salvation of your soul upon it? Certainly: He is asked for his cre-dentials and they are produced. The words of his master. "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hades shall not prevail against it"—and, "I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt bind upon earth it shall be bound also in heaven, and whatsoever the bear of the kingdom of heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt bind upon earth it shall be bound also in heaven, and whatsoever the bear of the content are content as distinct the must be to take the books of their against it"—and, "I will give to thee the Bible upon her authority—why can they not bow to that authority upon their interpretation. If, on the other hand, it be true as they state that the Catholic and the gates of hades shall not prevail against it"—and, "I will give to thee the soever thou shalt bind upon earth it shall be bound also in heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt loose upon earth, it shall be loosed also in heaven." "Behold I am loosed also in heaven." "Behold I am rupt and idolatrous, how do they know with you all days even to the consummawith you all days even to the consummation of the world. St. Matt. XVI. 18, 19, Here is the only one amongst them all who does not admit a doubt in his system? What is the only logical conclusion when we look at this simple statement of the case? Is it not that he who, professing to be a guide, yet admits a doubt, and all not provided the context of the case? Is it not that he who, professing to be a guide, yet admits a doubt, and all not provided the the context of acknowledges that he may err, is in reality no quide at all! II. Now, let us look a little closely into this question of Protestantism. The great majority of our friends who are classed under that title present the bible, and say this and this only is sufficient for man. It is a guide in itself. But the fallacy of this statement is clearly proven from the nature of the case. Placing the bible in the hands of the individual as his guide makes him ipso facto his own interpreter, and great a reverence as we all have for the bible, yet the strongest proof that it was never intended as an only director is given us in the divisions and sub-divisions of Pro-testantism. We find from daily observatestantism. We find from cantion that the consequences of each one using his or her own private judgment upon the teaching of Holy Writ, are that no two Protestants can be found to agree in every particular as to what that teaching really is. Leading Protestants have ing really is. Leading Protestants have lamented over this as far back as the "reformation"—One writes: "Our people are carried away by every wind of doctrine. If you know what their belief to-day, you cannot tell what it will be to-morrow. Is there one article of religion in which those churches, who are at war with the Pope, agree together? If you run over all the articles, from the first to the last, you will not find one which is not held by some of them to be an article of faith and rejected by others as an impiety." Acting upon the funda-mental Protestant rule of indiscriminate private judgment, the Presbyterian de-claims against episcopacy, and builds his system upon the bible. The Baptist re-jects both, and builds his system upon the bible. The Methodist denounces the Baptist, and builds his dozen systems upon the bible—so with the Unitarian, the was such an attempt, and witnessing the Universalist and others ad infinitum thow can they logically meet the infidel tablishment rested-he was led to follow the advice of the Prophet—"stand ye on the ways and see, and ask for the old the ways and see, and ask for the oll paths, which is the good way, and walk ye in it; and you shill find refreshment for your souls." Jer. VI. 16. In speaking of when he comes to the front, maintains his right to judge-declares that he has read that bible—that he finds things in it so far above his reason and seemingly against his common sense, that he does not believe in its inspiration at all, or its de livery from the hand of God? And I can re my Protestant friends of one thing, did I not receive the Scriptures upon the word and authority of my guide, the Holv Catholic Church, I would be in ex-actly the position of the unbeliever, and sary for us to have a positive church theory erected on a definite basis. This took me to the great Anglican Divines; and then of course I found at once that it

feel obliged to reject them in toto. Destroy the infallibility of the church, take

argued upon the genuine Protestant principle. Allow me, however, to bring the Bible question down to one simple historical fact. Is not the Protestant after all compelled to take what he has of the scriptures upon the authority of the she was its preserver and witness. And if our Protestant buethren are content as Church was for centuries, and is now corto state particularly if such a thing be

possible. possible, the position of that large de-nomination, the Church of England, to which I formerly belonged, and in which I vainly endeavored to see my way con-scientiously to remain. I do this because many persons were surprised that I should leave her for the Church of Rome, when she allowed such a latitude both in doc-trine and ritual. That there is such a latitude in Anglicanism should in my humble opinion be sufficient of itself to shake the faith of any earnest enquirer as to its stability. In a letter published by me shortly after my conversion appeared the following statement: "The commun-ton in which I hoped to see my way to remain presented a great living contra-diction of both "High Church" and "Low Church" claim. To me she had the shadow without the reality, the claim without the power. * * A man can hold almost any theological or other view. He can teach nearly all the doctrines of the Church of Rome—or can be next door to a Methodist, Presbyterian, Unitarian or to a Methodist, Presovernan, Charles, Infidel, and yet maintain his position as a minister of her communion. ** * She presents to the world the sad picture of a house divided against itself, but little order-laity in many instances doctrinally pitted against clergy, confusion, revolt, and discontent." This is unfortunately the case. The Church of England, discovering that in permitting the private interpretation of the scriptures, she had woven a cord to strangle herself—has had of late years a large body in her midst making strenuous efforts to undo the evil. The celebrated Cardinal Newman was one of the originators of this movement— but discovering how entirely hopeless

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be done by mere negatives. It was neces-

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CATHOLKIT AD INFIDITY.

On why I foliated the Charles of Rome.

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If you hold these views, go over to the Church of Rome where the power is held and taught in reality. So they occasionally raise commotion in the camp, and cause sore trouble to their High Church brethren. Take with this mixed state of affairs the late rationalistic Dean staggered lately by the statement of the modern Balaam, Renan, an Infidel, brought over by the Dean, and expected to curse, but ended by blessing the church of his youth. Take all this, I say, and who with any fair show of investigation can expect to find a solid foundation in Anglicanism, a denomination that cannot define its teaching. On this question I have spoken plainly—but it is not my wish to speak plainly—but it is not my wish to epeak unkindly. There are many fast friends of mine in the Church of England as in other Protestant denominations—many that I believe and know to be individually in good faith, for they have not any doubts regarding their positions. I have simply stated what I in common with others found Anglicanism to be, and my reasons

for saying good-bye to it. Where then was I to turn? Every Protestant denomination had failed in giving me a satisfactory answer to the following questions. (1) If Christ founded a church, was she not to be visibly the "pillar and ground of truth?"

(2) Was not the Holy Ghost to be ever ent with her to guide her into all

(3) Was she not to exist for all time in witness of the revealed truth in accordance with the assurance of our Lord, "Behold I am with you all days down to the consummation of the world?"

(4) Was she not to present a firm and unshaken front to sin and error of every sort? I came to the conclusion, if the words of our Lord were not meant to convey infallibility and indefectibility to in wild revolution. And of our own dear

His Church, they were empty and meaningless and conveyed nothing?

On three points my mind was eventually set at rest. 1. Christ founded a
visible church. 2. He endowed her with
infallibility. 3. He imparted to her an
undwing evictorea as long as men lived. undying existence as long as men lived, and souls were to be saved. The great question to settle now was where was this infallible church of Jesus Christ, against which the gates of hell were never to pre-vail, and possessing the power to bind and to loose. I have shown that from the very nature of Protestantism, it could not be there. Protestantism with its mangled creeds and shifting foundations not be was not able to stand the test, because every section of it admitted a doubt, and wonder to me now is that I had been blinded by it so long. It was to me as it has been to many, "a religion of despair."
But holding fast amid the storms of abuse, censure, and misrepresentation, amid the wreck of creeds and systems of the day withstanding undismayed the fierce ra-gings of the waves of Infidel and Sectarian persecution, my eyes fell upon the bark of St. Peter anchored as securely now, as she was eighteen hundred years ago. examined and believed, so was obliged to say good-bye forever to Protestantism, and connect myself with that ancient church that has proved to my entire satisfaction her position as founded by our Lord and his apostles. That has been watered by the blood of millions of martyrs—stood the storms of ages—the That has been sword of tyrants—in fine, the incessant persecutions of over eighteen hundred vears-while it continues to extend its onquests over every quarter of the globe, preserving everywhere its characteristic marks of Unity, Catholicity, Holiness, Apostolicity. "Every victory of Rome," said the Infidel Renan at Westminster, as said the Infidel Renan at Westminster, as his thoughts wandered back to the guide of his youthful days which he had so shamefully forsaken: "Every victory of Rome was a victory of reason?" Look where you will she is the only church that can logically prove her position, because she does not admit a doubt in her tacking. She retails a support of the provided that the provided his teaching. She rests upon authority, con-sequently is enabled to meet and answer both the Protestant and the Infidel. Here this movement, he says, "I have said already that though the object of the movement was to withstand the Liberalism of the day, I found and felt this could not is the only system in which true faith can be found. You will amongst Protestants be found. You will amongst Protestants find faith in individuals—but you cannot find it in any religious system outside of the Church of Rome—because every other system admits a doubt and faith is incom patible with doubt? Looking at the question as I now see it, the fact of a Catholic leaving this church, which emstroy the infallibility of the church, take away her divine commission, prove her but a human institution—and you would never make a Protestant out of ms. I Others who have not yet discovered the braces the only conservative principles in Christianity, and mixing himself up in the mazes of Protestantism, appears to me the strangest thing on earth. For myself

for a trifling sum, viz. "The Faith of our Fathers," by Achbishop Gibbons, You should recollect that religion is a question of vital importance. It is a terrible delusion or a tremendous reality—and every man should be fully persuaded either one way or the other. To the sincere and enquiring doubter, La Harpe said, "My friend, I have examined and believe, examine and you will believe."
If the way be dark and cloudy, it was so once to some of our greatest and most eminent men, and your prayer should be with Dr. Newman in his beautiful "Luz

"Lead kindly light amid the encircling gloom,
Lead thou me on.
The night is dark and I am far from home,
Lead thou me on.
Keep thou me feet, I do not ask to see the
distant seene.
One step enough for me."

THE ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN ON FREEMASONRY AND INFIDELITY.

In a pastoral, read in all the Churches of the diocese of Dublin on Sunday, the Most Rev. Dr. McCabe, after referring to the prevalence of infidelity, proceeds to

France, in the grasp of infidelity, is waging heree war against the Lord and against His Christ; Russia stands aghast at the hideous spectre of Nihilism which confronts her; Italy, the mistress of highest culture in literature and the arts, groans under the treatment of the specific culture in the state of the specific culture in the state of the specific culture in the specific under the tyranny of the sects which promised to her freedom and prosperity, giving in their place national beggary and dishonour; Germany, a huge camp, which has devoured the substance of a thrifty people and squandered the fabulous in-demnity wrung from a conquered neigh-bor, will tell WHAT STATESMANSHIP CONTROLLED BY

England, hitherto victorious over external foes, now threatened from within by an enemy who has already made its way into the very citadel of authority, must pre-pare herself for a conflict which may end country how shall we speak? Her wounds have been deep and long festering; her wrongs have been many and grievous. She has passed through a dark, almost starless, night; but one glorious blessing was secured to her by a merciful God. and honour, and love for evenhanded justice, were her characteristics in her darkest hour. Will these be now cast aside? May God forbid! Better a cast aside? May God forbid! Better a thousand times the rags and the sores of Lazarus that called down on them the admiration of angels and the blessing of the Eternal, than the wealth of Dives, which ended in hell. Please Heaven, our dear country will never prove unfaithful to her glorious paet. But you know, very rev. fathers, the apostle tells us that "evil and the sound the sound that a sound the sound that a soun communication corrupts good morals."
What is true of the individual is true of a nation; it cannot touch pitch and escape defilement. We must, therefore, very rev. fathers, raise our voices, even at the

risk of being MISUNDERSTOOD BY FRIENDS AND MISRE PRESENTED BY ENEMIES. and warn our people against an alarming and impending danger. Some months ago, when an alliance between Ireland and the representatives of the worst infidelity of unhappy Paris was courted by unauthorized agents, our Catholic instinct recoiled in horror from the dishonored union. A similar attempt is now being made, and only a few days ago the Catho-lic people of Dublin were invited to meet the delegates of an association whose leading members are avowed infidels; and whose undisguised object is the overthrow of all religion. Experience tells us that in its advances the monster of infidelity ever discloses its true aim and character Those on whom its first wiles are practised would fly in horror from its outspoken impiety. But words of sympathy secure for their speaker a welcome hearing. Confidence rewards a pretended zeal for the redress of wrongs. Craft and malice race back these wrongs, real and imagin ary, to society, religion, or to God. The serpent charms till within an easy spring of its victim, and the fatal sting arouses when it is too late the unconscious dupe, and a horrid death is the penalty of his delusion. Very rev. fathers, lift your voices to warn your faithful, but often too-confiding, children against the dangers to which the very honesty of their nature exposes them. Convince them that secret societies, which must of necessity be banned by the Church, are THE DEADLIEST ENEMIES OF DOMESTIC

PEACR AND NATIONAL PROSPERITY.

Tell them that the man who enrolls his name in the records of these unholy associations places his liberty and his ho the mercy of unknown agents, who most probably are prepared to betray him. But

fragues for this objecte before the magis-trates in the year 1879 at the enormous figure of ninety-nine thousand. But this only represents that class of drunkards whose misconduct rendered their arrest necessary either for the public peace or for their own security. The quantity of in-toxicating drink consumed in Ireland that same year is returned as more than six million of gallons, representing a sum of more than six millions of pounds sterling. Who will compute the so row and disgrace brought into the bosom of their families by these ninety-nine thousand convicted drunkards? Who will picture the scenes of starvation and hopeless misery which the profigate expenditure of six millions and more of hard-earned money carried to the homes of to the homes of ILL-TREATED WIVES AND FAMISHED CHILD-

PEN 7 Very rev. fathers, implore God that he may put an end to this horrid vice, which is filling our workhouses with paupers, our prisons with criminals, and hell with our prisons with criminals, and hell with immortal souls. A sharp crisis is on us; events are occurring which must influence for years the destinies of Ireland. A measure which men competent to speak regard with great approval has passed from one branch of the Legislature and is from one branch of the Legislature and is now the subject of deliberation in the highest assembly of the State. Let us earnestly pray that God's wisdom may guide the counsels of those in whose hands that measure now rests. Every friend of peace and good-will must stand with sus-He paid \$6,000 for it. pended breath as he awaits the near future May God grant that the wisdom of states

May God grant that the wisdom of states-men and the moderation of our people may make that future, which we almost touch, the harbinger of a long future of prosperity and contentment! And whilst prosperity and contentment! And whilst we pray for our own dear country, let us not forget him who is the Pater Patrix—our country's Father—the illustrious Sovereign Pontiff; for never did there sit in Peter's chair one who felt more keenly for the wrongs of Ireland. His sympathies are with us in all our sorrows blessing is freely given to our struggle for justice, and whilst he must condemn the misguided or criminal counsels of those would lead our people into the paths of extravagant hopes or unjust expecta-tions, his voice is heard to cheer us on in ways that religion can consecrate; but, surely, if crime marks our path, neither God nor His Vicar can accompany us. Whilst the holy Father lifts his hand to bless us, will not we, like dutiful children, hasten to his feet to express, in language affectionate and respectful, our deepfelt sympathy with him in the trials that sur-

round his throne? A PRISONER IN HIS OWN HOLY CITY. he is compelled to be the almost powerless witness of deeds of irreligion which might make Pagan Rome blush. Only a days ago he might see from the windows of his palace prison a scene which would disgrace the rulers of even an uncivilised land. Catholic Rome resolved to pay the last solemn act of public veneration memory of one who, during the longest reign vouchsafed by God to any Vicar of His Divine Son, commanded the love and reverence of the world. An I this act of filial piety stirs to their lowest depths the brutal passions of the infidels of Rome. The gro-sest insults attacked the religious The gro-sest insults attacked the reigious procession which accompanied the remains of Pius IX. to their last resting-place. And he who during life, by the sweetness and sanctity which, shown on his every feature, won the affection and commanded the reverence of all who approached him, is in death, in holy Rome, by MEN CALLING THEMSELVES ITALIANS,

treated as civilized men would not treat the body of a savage beast of prey. What grief must have filled the soul of the Holy Father as these deeds of shame were forced on his view!—what a terrible warning do these dark deeds give of the fate in store for himself if he dared to set foot in his own city. But, very rev. fathers, this revolting spectacle should convey a serious lesson to ourselves; what other nations are to-day, Irishmen may become in time if they place themselves at the mercy of evil principles and unscrupulous advisers Let religion lose her hold on the councils of a nation, and it will be merely a question of time how soon we shall witness the de plorable scandals that have brought dis-honour on the most favoured countries of Europe. Please God, very rev. fathers, the devotion of Catholic Ireland to her whose glorious assumption we are preparing to glorious assumption we are preparing to celebrate will be our safeguard against dangers. And we ask each day, "lead us not into temptation", and whilst we pray for the aid of the "Help of Christians," let us also "watch," lest, by our overconfi-dence or mistaken sense of security, the enemy surprise us, and rob our country of its dearest treasure.-Believe me, very rev. and rev. dear fathers, yours sincerely +EDWARD,

Archbishop of Dublin and Primate of Ire-

future 5. Peace, rest, brightness will gather round our remaining years; and all these things will be the greater the these things will be the greater the younger we are when we give give our-selves to God. Can there be a heaven upon earth, a joy that is more than a match for any sorrow? O yes! it is the joy of those who have trusted God's goodness, the blessedness of those who have found peace and pardon in Jesus Christ. TO BE CONTINUED.

LOCAL NEWS.

The schools will reopen on Sept 1st. The taxation in London East this year will be 17 mills on the dollar.

The Fall Assizes will open in this city on Monday, 19th of September. Judge George W. Burton will preside.

Richard Crozier, of Hamilton, while oupling cars, had one of his hands caught between the buffers and badly smashed Mr. Thos. Steele, teacher of S. S. No. 20, London, has passed the recent Primary

Law Examination, and is now registered as a student-at-law in Ontario. Mr. James Fallahee has purchased the Club House building, on King street, with a view of fitting it up for a hotel.

The City Engineer turned the first sod of the Oxford Street Bridge on Thursday morning. The work will now be pushed forward rapidly.

The City Council have struck the rate of taxation at 18 mills on the dollar, and will carry over \$20,000 to next year's in debtedness on account of the many per manent improvements made during the past year.

A man named Brock, while at work on the Masonic Temple, on Friday evening, accidentally missed his footing and fell to the ground, injuring himself severely. He was carried to his house on Wellington street on a stretcher, and attended to by a

An old man named James Carter, 65 years of age, was taken sick in London East last week, and the council refused to send him to the hospital, as they did not want to pay for him. Finally, a magisrate committed him to the jail as a vaga-rant, at which place he died after a few hours' incarceration. The coroner's jury severely censured the Reeve and council of London East for their inhuman conduct.

New Catholic Church at Drayton-

The Right Rev. Bishop Crinnon, accompanied by his secretary, Father Craven, went on the 26th and blessed the corner tone of the new Catholic Church at Dray stone of the new Catholic Church at Dray-ton. Churches and priests are multiply-ing every year in the discess of Mamilton, and in parts of it where a few years ago the faith was scarcely known, now stand, thanks to the effort and zeal of his Lord-ship, Catholic Churches with their resi-dent pastors. His Lordship is much im-proved after his little vacation, and we have entirely recovered after his illness of hope entirely recovered after his illness of last winter. May he live many years more, and govern as judiciously in the hope entirely recovered and the many years more, and govern as judiciously in the future as he has in the past, is the wish of both priests and people of his diocese.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

The Academy of the Sacred Heart, Dundas Street, will re-open for bearders on Tuesday, Sept. 6th—for day-pupils, Wednesday, Sept. 7th.

AN INTERESTING WORD ON IRE-

The following is an extract from a private letter from a young lady who has lately passed through Ireland. It was written to her mother and not intended for the public eye; but as it reflects the impressions of one who had never given much attention to the condition of people abroad, but who in travelling for pleasure was suddenly and unexpectedly brought face to face with the scenes to which she alludes, we consider it worthy of publica

"Ireland is a far more beautiful country than I supposed; but you at home have no idea, though hearing much about it, of the oppressions and poor condition of the Irish peasants—and I may say of the Irish people generally. I noticed it the mo-ment I placed my foot on Irish soil; and all through Ireland I was indignant and all through Ireland I was indepant and excited over the scenes of want and misery we saw. It is terrible. But oh, how the Irish people love America. It is touching to see these peasants and hear them talk. All—guides, men and women, waiters, farmers, and people travelling on the care—all look to America as we look to bearen."—Hartford Times. As my glossy raven tresses downward for Anddark as midnight's cloud, They fell o'er him like a shroud; Ab! does be now remember it or no?

With a comb of gold each night.
I combed my tresses bright:
But the sportive zephyr tossed them

He said he loved to gaze
On my tresses' flowing maze.
And the midnight of my dark Moorish eyes;
And he vowed 'twould give him pain
Should his love be all in vain;
So be won me with his praises and his sighs.

Then I flung my raven hair
As a mantle o'er him there,
Encircling him within its mazy flow;
And pillowed on my breast,
He lay is sweet unrest:
Ab! does he now remember it or no?
LABY WILDE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Out in Durango, Colorado, Irecently, a marriage took place, and the notice of it in the daily paper said: "Cards." Every person in the whole town brought a pack, and some a couple of them.

most powerful restorative tonic, also com-bining the most valuable nervine proper-ties, especially adapted to the wants of debilitated ladies suffering from weak back, inward fever, congestion, inflam-mation, or ulceration, or from nervousness or neuralgic pains. By druggists.

"I wish to heaven I had a gentleman opposite me," said an irritable old fellow at a dinner-party. "Why should you wish such a thing?" was the retort; you cannot be more opposite to a gentleman than you are at present."

Judge:—"Your antecedents, prisoner at the bar, are not creditable. You have already been convicted three times."

Prisoner:—"Your lordship forgets that I am sixty-five. At such an age three convictions are not many."

An old man-of-war saliot, who had lost a leg in the service of his country, became a retailer of peanuts. He said he was obliged to be a retailer because, having lost a leg he could not be a whole sailor.

Canadian Cholera.

This terrible disease is but little less

Bitters. Price \$1, trial size 10 cents.

Philosophical traveller (in the course of conversation with assistant, whose employers are known to be anything but liberal): "Well, Mr. Smith, I believe it depends very greatly upon ourselves whether we are happy or not." Smith: "If you were 'ere, my boy, 'you'd soon find it depended very greatly upon other results."

Gentlemen whose beards are not of a pleasing shade can remedy the defect by the use of Buckingham's Dye for the results."

One of the latest flattering tributes ever paid to a rising young artist has been paid to a Cincinnati dauber by a Western critic; "He possesses some merit as an artist, but it is hard to say whether it lies in landscape or marine painting. You cannot tells his cows from his ships, except when they have their tails exalted, when the absence of spars betrays their character. Even then they may be mistaken for schooners scrubbing under bare poles."

Delays are Dangerous.

And none more so than to neglect the incipient stages of bowel complaints in infants or adults. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the most prompt and is always reliable to cure cholera infantum, dysentery, choic, cramps, and all summer complaints. For sale by all dealers.

A man in Guildford, Conn., who was too poor to indulge in any luxuries other than children, was presented by a loving wife

cannot tells his cows from his ships, except when they have their tails exalted, when they have their tails exalted, when the absence of spars betrays their character. Even then they may be mistaken for schooners scrubbing under bare poles."

**Women Never Think."

If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered this sentiment could but witness the intense thought, deep study and thorough investigation of women in determining the best medicines to keep their families well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best, and demonstrating it by keeping their families in perpetual health, at a mere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false.—Picargume.

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in selecting Hop Bitters as the best, and demonstrating it by keeping their families in perpetual health, at a mere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false.—Pleaguar.

The good accomplished with steel pens is incalculable, but the cost of a box of Esterbrook's is only nominal. The stationers have them. The trade supplied by Brown Bros., Toronto.

A French authoress says that the Cuban women have a trait of character so noble that he was ready to report on the query: "Have we any esthetics among us?" The committee had faithfully investigated for two long weeks, and had

reached the conclusion that if there were any such persons in Detroit, they were hidden away in garrets. The committee had run across cad-eyed girls having sorrowful-huel para-sols, but they were not asthetics. They had merely been disappointed in not going to the seaside. The committee had run across sad-eyed young men carrying sad little canes and wearing spirituelle hats, but they smoked five-cent cigars and chewed raw peanuts, and aesthetics never do that. The Committee had labored diligently and well, and was forced to the conclusion that the only fools in Detroit were natural born ones.—Detroit Free Press.

Be Prepared.

admission that such charity is almost peculiar to the fair avanese.

The coughing and wheezing of persons troubled with bronchitis or the asthma is excessively hamssing to themselves and annoving to others. Dr. Taonas Eclectric Oil obviates all this, entirely, safely and speedily, and is a benign remedy for larne-spinal troubles.

A ROMAN BARY'S TOME.—This touch of nature tells us that a mother's love and grief two thousand years ago were the same as now. On an old tomb in the Eternal City the following inscription may still be read:—"Caius Julits Maximus, aged two years and five months. O, reached the conclusion that if there were admission that such charity is almost

Many of the worst attacks of cholera morbus, cramps, dysentery and cholic come suddenly in the night, and the most speedy and prompt means must be used to combat their dire effects. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the remedy. Keep it at hand for emergencies. It never that the strain of the strain o

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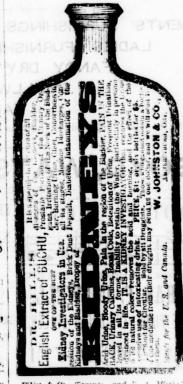
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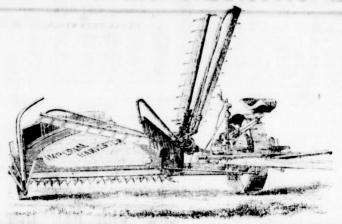
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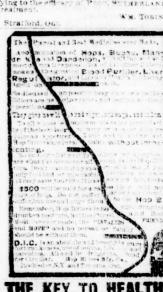
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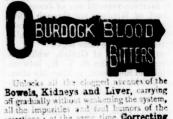
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The Times says that although there will be no general amnesty of "suspects" in Ireland, it is stated that Father Sheehey, Kettle and about six others are to be liber-ated before Parliament rises.

Parnell will issue an address to the Irish electors of Durham, asking them to vote for the Tory candidates or abstain from voting in the election for the Parliamentary vacancy, caused by the death of Jaicy (Cheval). There are nine hundred Irish There are nine hundred Irish

(Liberal.) There are nine numbered from electors in the constituency. Kilfinane (county Limerick) branch of the Land League has emphatically pro-nounced in favor of the Land Bill. This district has been the centre of a fierce agit-

At a meeting of the Land League, Sexon, alluding to Harcourt's remarks con-cerning Davitt, described him as the pan-ther of the Ministry, so sudden was his spring and so deadly his bite.

Reports from various parts of the Provinces state that the heavy rains did immense damage to the crops. There are great apprehensions for the harvest in Ireland owing to the and owing to the continuous rain.

The Pall Mall Gazette, referring to Sir

Charles Gavin Duffy's address to the people of Ireland on the Land Bill, heads its article with the title "Timely Words Well Spoken," and says that no more admirable introduction to the Land Bill could be written. The opinion grows that the working of the Land Bill will be found efficacious in the removal of the worst Irish grievances, and during the next session of Parliament whatever im-perfections may be found in it will be re-

stoned the police, who charged the crowd

The Banks of England and Bank of

John Skitt & Co., oil merchants, re-

cently failed. The business passes from the hands of the old proprietors to the present sole partner, and he has absconded to Spain after putting into circulation

£20,000 forged bills.

A large landlord in the south of Ireland issues a circular to his tenants offering a

reduction of 25 per cent., and to give leases at reduced rents. The object is doubtless to save the expenses and worry of appeal to the Land Court.

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Parnell's manifesto to the electors of
North Durham is most violent. It entirely ignores the Land Act and declares
that it is impossible for the Irish party to enter into an alliance with a section which allows itself to be used in support of a Coercionist Ministry which banished personal liberty from Ireland; and reduced it to a worse condition than that of the Rus-

sians.

London, Aug. 26th.—Heffernan, Honorary Secretary of the Cork branch of Land League, imprisoned under the Coercion Act, has been released.

London August 26th.—Parneil, at Castle Derg, County Tyrone, to-day asked the electors to decide between the true representatives of the people and the Gov.

representatives of the people and the Gov-ernment, which forged fetters of coercion for the noblest of Ireland's children. He said Dickson, the Whig candidate, if elected will take his seat behind Buckshot Forster and Slanderer Harcourt. The Land Bill was only passed through war of the Land League, and the Government only released Dillon when they saw that continued imprisonment would kill him. Parnell asked those who favored release of "suspects" to plump for Rylett.

Russia.

Two hundred Nihilist "suspects" have been sent to Siberia. It is reported that the Government has decided to request

been expelled from Switzerland.

An official of the Russian General Staff,

Rate been arrested at Frzenyon, Austran Galicia. They were in civilian dress, and had been all day examining the fortifications of the town, had large sums of money, maps and plans, which showed that they had previously studied the fortifications of Cracow and strategetical points on the route of railway. points on the route of railway.

France.

Paris, August 23.—A significant feature of the recent election is the defeat of the Bonapartists in Corsica. The Bonapartist journal admits that the elections have been for Conservatives of all shades, a defeat from which it will take long to re-cover. There will be less than 100 React-ionaries in the new Chamber of Deputies.

regard to voting in the Second Divison, which will be submitted to a commission of scrutineers. Several candidates recommended by Gambetta have been defeated, unled States.

The War Department is advised that the Indians under Nana killed five mental two boys near El Rita, N₄ M. It is and two boys near El Rita, N₄ M. It is

East Saginaw, Aug. 24.—Papers for the extradition of Henry McCormick for the munder of John Pangman, in Simcoe, Ont.,

On Friday, 19th instant, a very sad and painful accident happened to Robt. Rourick, the eldest son of Mr. Michael Rourick of Southwold. It appears he was helping at a threshing at Mrs, R. Hepburn's, Yarmouth, and while engaged in throwing sheaves from a stack slid off and fell on a ferk, which entered his body. Dr. Newton, of Port Stanley, who attends the sufferer, has hopes of his recovery.

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy denies that he intends to form a new Irish party.

It is understood that Foy, M. P. for county Cavan, will be made solicitor of the Land Court, in which case Parnell will put forward Patrick Egan as Biggar's colleague in that county.

A serious riot occurred at Rathkeale, county Limerick, on Wednesday, owing to the report that the police were about to remove cattle seized for rent. The mobstoned the police, who charged the mobile against the surrounding country were present. The 22nd Battalion Band discoursed some very fine music. During the afternoon a gold headed walking the afternoon a gold headed walking the surrounding the afternoon a gold headed walking the afternoon a gold headed walking the surrounding the su the 22nd Battanon Band discourses some very fine music. During the afternoon a gold headed walking-stick between Dr. Mc— and J. Gibson was voted for.

Senator Brouse died at Ottawa on Tues-

day morning last after a few days illness. He was 57 years of age and leaves a widow and two children.

The Banks of England and Bank of France on Thursday raised the rate of discount to four per cent.

Parnell, in view of the agitation which he intends to set on foot next winter, will issue the United Irishman daily.

In the House of Commons on Thursday the Solicitor-General for Ireland stated that the cost of the trial of Parnell and was found dead this morning.

Toronto, August 24.—James Hastings, farmer, White Church, was killed this

Toronto, August. 24.—James Hastings, farmer, White Church, was killed this The wet weather is doing immense damage to the harvest all over the United Kingdom. The year began well for crops, but the culmination of the season is disastrous.

train. This is the second fatal accident on the same crossing in a month.

Napanee, Ont., Aug. 24th.—Two large frame barns, with sheds attached, filled with the season's crop, the property of Edward Burke, a farmer living near Storm's corners, in the township of Ernestown, were destroyed by fire last night, with their contents, consisting of a large graph of basker, authorities 1,000 basker. crep of barley untreshed, 1,000 bushels winter wheat treshed, farming implements,

ing off the car upon him.
Stittsville, Ont., Aug. 23.—An old mariner named Thomas Black, about 85 years of age, was found dead last evening in a field belonging to John Forbes, about two miles from Stittsville. He had walked from Richmond on Friday, and is sup-posed to have lost his way returning, and to have died from exposure.

committed themselves to a coercive policy. It was an abnegation of all the principles by the profession of which they honorable gentleman added, a sad reflection on our English Government that it should To stop the purchase of these things is

where 100 of the enlisted laborers arrived to-night. The organization will be under the control and in the pay of the Emergency Committee of the landlords. Trouble is anticipated, the Leaguers in Comanght and Munster declaring that they will resist these relief expeditions at all hazards. The Orangmen have asked the light Executive to writest the expeditions at all hazards. the Irish Executive to protect the expeditions, but it is understood that Mr. Forster and loosens another deep stone in the will refuse to do so on the ground that foundations of English supremacy.—Pilot. Orangemen have no legal status in this matter. Lord Erne and the Earl of Enniskillen are the patrons of the Orange

also reported that the town of Garcia, ten miles from El Rita, has been burned by hostiles. Armed railroad men and citizens have left for the scene. The hostiles now number thirty, and include ten Hot Spring Indians from Mexico. Forty Mercalleros who were with them returned to the reservation.

Martin Cunningham, who was that the claimed that the League now ruled the country; that it had prevented the celebration of Orange and Catholic anniversaries which formerly caused bloodshed; that it had caused the Parliamentary deadlock, and that it had compelled the law to stand at bay, and afterwards brought it in a cord with the principles of justice. it in a cord with the principles of justice. Letters in the Irish journals demand an

the reservation.

Martin Cunningham, who was shot two weeks ago in New York, and whose wound was exactly in the same place and of the same character as the President's, died on Tuesday. An autopsy will be made to determine the course of the bullet.

The American Association for the advancement of science have passed resolutions in favor of establishing an International Park at Niagara.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Geo. W. Riggs, the banker, was seized with a congestive chill during the night and died at 3.20 o'clock this morning. His estate is valued at \$4,0,0,000. ment by an armed party, who, it is stated, threatened to shoot them if they continued at work. The cause assigned is that the gentleman in question has taken ejectment proceedings against a tenant whose lease has expired. The Emergency Committee have described absprays to gid

extradition of Henry McCormick for the mutder of John Pangman, in Sincoe, Ont., in June, 1870, and who was arrested in Midland County a few weeks ago, have arrived from Washington. He is ordered to be extradited unconditionally.

The omnibus conveying passengers from the Wabash Railway to Lexington at eight o'clock on Thursday evening, was entered by four heavily armed masked men, who robbed the passengers, and escaped. A posse are pursuing the robbers.

Canadian.

On Friday, 19th instant, a very sad and

The Irish convention to meet on tember 15 will express the view of the Land Bill which the Land League desires the country to take. Considerable dis-satisfaction is felt at laborers being brought from Liverpool at high rates of pay, while hundreds of laborers in Ulster are willing to work at moderate wages. Arrangements have been made to hold the first meeting of the Land Commission-

rated, mere shadows of their former selves.

Father Sheehy, one of the Coercion prisoners, is not in good health, and it is probable that he will be released before the others.

IRELAND'S NEW DEPARTURE.

The latest phase of the agitation in Ireland is the most significant and the most hopeful. It means the exclusion, the Boycotting, of all English goods and man-ufactures by the people of Ireland, and the purchase by them instead of Irish or American materials.

The machinery of the Land League, which covers the country like a network is to be used to spread this remarkable purpose. Mr. Parnell has already opened the new agitation.

It is a revival of Swift's advice to the Irish peeple: "Burn everything that comes from England, except coal." But in Swift's time, with a disorganized, illiterate, disfranchised and dispirited population, Ireland could not adopt the wise man's far-seeing principle.

wagons, harness, harvest tools, &c.. The fire is supposed to have originated from tramps smoking on the premises. Loss estimated at \$4,000; no insurance. Elgin, Aug. 25th.—G. Wing, one of the oldest residents of the township of South-Crosby, dropped dead to-day in his field Deccased was very much respected, and his sudden death is much regretted. his sudden death is much regretted.

A fourteen-year-old son of James Carmichael, of Windsor, fell through a five story hatchway at Messrs. Metcalf Bros., Detroit, on Thursday, and was so badly injured by high the high the high the story hatchway are described by the high the story hatchway are described by the story hatchway at Messrs. Metcalf Bros., Detroit, on Thursday, and was so badly injured by high the story hatchway at Messrs. Metcalf Bros., Detroit, on Thursday, and was so badly consideration of the commercial world. civilization, her position insures her the consideration of the commercial world, English tyranny has driven her people to injured he died the same night.

Jerry Sweeney, of Guelph, while inloading rails on the G. T. R., between Guelph and Rockwood, on Thursday afternoon, had his skull fractured by one fall-

country.

Ireland has of late taught the agitators and reformers of the world the value and and reformers of the world the value and possibility of peaceful agitation when carried on by well-considered and ingenious means. Boycotting has become not only a cosmopolitan word, but an active principle. The passive resistance of the peasants in letting farms lie unrented and unworked from which the tenants have been actively in an active principle.

THE LAND WAR IN IRELAND.

Mr. Joseph Cowen, M.P., in acknowledging a vote of thanks recently forwarded to him from Newcastle, says he warded to him from Newcastle, says he was agitation will strike the English business and manufacturing algaes.

By order of the Federal Council, the Nihilist Russian Prince Krapot Kine has they have been enforced, it was, the linen, cotton, silk, wool,—in fact almost their injustice and the hastiness with which they have been enforced, it was, the

An official of the Russian General Staff, acused of advising the Revolutionists of the precautions the Government is taking has been arrested. Although the prisons are filled with persons accused of political crimes, very few are brought to trial.

It is stated that two Russian staff officers, Colonels Prokonop and Palica, have been arrested at Przenyoh, Austrian Galicia. They were in civilian dress, and had been all day examining the fortifications of the town, had large sums of money, maps and plans, which showed that they had previously studied the fortifications of Cracow and strategetical

CHURCH DEDICATION.

The Mayor of Belleville declares Gambetta elected in both divisions, but it said there is a question of informality in regard to voting in the Second Divison, which will be submitted to a commission of scrutineers. Several candidates recommended by Gambetta have been defeated.

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