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|  | LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1883. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | The Central Christian Advocate begins <br>  <br> visibe source of spiritual life among men, no one can donte," Now Nood |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | called, male up of men of every and any belief and disbelief as regards religion, ex presely proclaims |  |  |  |
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|  |  | said of every other Protestant sect. To |  |  | dre letters of commenda. |
|  |  | obtained) is even greaper folly than that described by our Divine Lord, of the man who built his house upon a foundation ofsand. Moreover, the Church Established |  |  |  |
|  | Church." <br> Bob Ingersoll says, there are times |  |  |  | ing the past week we have been |
| catholic press. |  |  | T. F. Maher, D. D. in cleveland Untverse. THERE have been lately several very |  | favored with many more kind wordis formour friends throughout the country. The |
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|  |  | and Infidels as well as Christians, who haveno more real authority in matters of relig. ion than the "man in the moon." | Mic ministrs over the condition of morals |  |  |
|  |  |  | tions by the same persons that immoraity,disregard of Godds law, has incresed among us. Dr. Dix in New York has |  |  |
| that instead of undertaking it for then. selves, like men, they throw their hare. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | among us. Dr. Dix in New York has spoken very plainly, and a recent discourse spoken very plainly, and a recent discourse by the Episcopalian Bishop Bedell contains |  |  |
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|  |  |  | morality, We believe the sincere thoughtful declarations of all non-Catholics whobave studied our condition will be found |  |  |
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|  |  |  | to utter the same conviction, and may be |  |  |
|  |  | Sunday was better kept than in any capi. tal of any country in the worla, egisiation as to details of natural obervance | anybody that whatever progress we are maning otherwise, the moral standarais becoming lower and lower. This is a |  |  |
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|  |  | London Universe. |  |  |  |
|  |  | Exeter Hall ranters are just now busily engaged girding up their loins. The season of "raising th | on the boasted system of education which so many Americans still regard as a remedy |  |  |
|  |  |  | so many Americans still regard as a remedy | to these enigrants than to tramps and skedaddlers who were not able to do | son of Denis Daly, Eqq, of this city,which took place in Denver, Colorado, on which took place in Denve, Colorado, on |
|  |  |  | results. What is the next generation to | hard work and were not desirable to have on their farms. These emirrants were |  |
|  |  |  |  | strong men with a strong faith in God, of simple manners and would give them | Mr. Daly was a young man of excellent the enth ult, in the eqth year of his. |
|  |  |  |  |  | parts, and was most highly esteemed by all |
| ms, wars, rev |  |  | yet discourse unctuously and patrmiz. ingly of the unfortunate lower classes, |  | His remains were interred in St. Peter's cemetery, London, on the 30 th |
|  |  |  | which indeed are not at all singled out by the speaker mentioned. Indeed the | brantford letter. |  |
|  |  |  |  | e all looking forward in pleasant | tege of mourners, a solemn requiem mass for the repose of his soul having been |
|  |  |  |  |  | dral by hev. Father Tiernan. |
|  |  |  |  | on the 2oth of May. Fromm anmo place |  |
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|  | the better of it. | mixed up with the advocacy of questionble $p$ rofesional ranters. Otherwise their abre protesional ranters. Othprocedings might be amusing. The Irish |  | cathedral, Hamilton, and an orchestra | large number of emigrants, all |
|  |  |  |  | city, in all fifty persons, are to be here |  |
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|  |  | Ooing through their ananteal April folly, |  | and take part, as are also Mrs. Martin Murphy, avd Mr, Jeukins, of Hamilton, |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the ocasaion, and doubltess the grandest rendition of tared music ever heard in | ment of distributing immigrant agent for this Province. |
|  |  |  |  | this city will be the result. Several bishops are expected to take part in the ceremon |  |
|  |  |  | Tored tod this conclusion if they ignore the Catholic Church which, as every reputale |  | We direct attention to a report in another column from the St . Tho in |
|  |  |  | transformed all Europe from Pazanism tothe practice of every virtue., The frightul |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | special train on Sunday morning, which will also bring others from Hamiton |  |
|  |  |  | alarmed many in England and causedthem with God's grace to find refuge in |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | same evening. A number of visitors areexpected from the west also, and special |  |
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|  |  |  | not so marked. Believing in Christianity, |  |  |
|  | Eskiasp has stolen arother island, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | neass hemselves. Give Ireland denomi-national eucuation, and religion will bestionger. The national system has been |  | expresin and return the same the mening |  |
|  |  |  |  | Church in Hamilton diocese and its apepearance will surprise anyone who has | column, ander the above heading. Thefame of this great book is already world. |
|  | Evgland would not steal is very inaceesi- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Cancoues. reaction is making iteolf in the upper clases of | they find their numbers gradually dimin ishing in the struggle with unbelief, andimmorality inerensing within the verywit immorality increasng within the |  | wide; $y$ yet the new edition (just ont of press), will greatly increase its justly earned re.putation, and become especially useful and valuable to all Canadians. |
|  | it by colonization. | as much as in those of England. Dr. . Dr.Walcker, a professor in the University ofDas. |  |  |  |
|  | There will be Englishagente at the Na- |  | immorality increasing within the very We can well see in this blindness th | Mri James McGregor and Mise May |  |
|  |  | Walcker, a professor in the university or Leipzing, has lately pubished a paper | ne can well seenecesity of God's grace that a man maybe led to enter the Church of God-"No |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | publication" on Sunday, and were mar- |  |
|  |  |  |  | good wishes of their friends for theirfuture happines |  |
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|  |  |  | Father Flaunery's Plea to His Conem |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Buffalo for several years, returned to his mother's home a few weeks since in poor does not recover as speedily as was hoped. Some bronchial or lung affection is histroulle. | Kilroy, of Stratford, is now with the |
|  |  |  | Father Flaunery's Plea to His Congrc-gation. |  | nected, and in receip: of letters request. ing information, he will gladly answer all |
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|  |  |  | Father Flannery, before the thermon |  | Florida. Readers. Address: Jacksonville, |
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|  |  |  | gation concerning ite exeepted indure of |  | has opened an office on his own account in the premises lately occupied by D. H. Ten- |
|  |  |  | to do what they conla to provice homes for emigrants on their arrival. He said | For several weeks hack the streets ofBoothwell have presented a very animated |  |
|  |  | Catholicity, all of them persons of minimonote. The author hold that these figuresnote |  |  |  |
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Just at that time the Roman em-
pire, then embracing the graterpair of the known world, enjoyed for the
first time in six centuries the bless ings of universal peace. Coessar
Augustus, who then held the sceptre
toolk advanter took advantage of this goneral peaco
to issue a decree for the numberin of all his people. Cyrinus, the gov-
ernor of Syria, of which Judea then
formed part, was the compliance with the imperial man-
date. "And all went to be enrolle everyone into his own city. And
Joseph also went up from Gallilee out of the city of Nazareth into
Judea to the city of David which is
called Bethlehem, because he was of called Bethlehem, because ho was of
the house and family of David, to be
enrolled with Mary his espouse wife who was with child." To reach
Bethlehem Joseph and Mary had Bethenem Joseph and several days
undertake a jounney of
duration, a journey subject to all the inconveniences which poverty is sure
in such circumstances to eulist.
Yet they undertook the journe Yet they undertook the journe
cheorfully, and bore all its hardship without a murmur. When they
reached Bethlehem, they, whose an cestors had given the Jewish race
all the glory and power it had eve onjoyed-they, the lineal descendant accommodation in the meanest lod ing houses. With what anguish o
heart did holy Joseph behold his youthrangeity on a a wintrang night Necessity compelled him to seek
shelter in the wretched abode of vile animals. Here, amid the cheerless-
ness of winter and of poverty, wa
brought forth the Saviour of the
"And it came to pass that when
they were there, her days were ac-
complished thet livered, and sho brought forth he in swaddling clothes and laid him in
a manger, because there was no room
for them in the inn. And thero watching and keeping the therds
watches over their fiock an angel of the Lord stisod and behold them
and the brightness of God the
round with a great fear. And the an jol said
to thom fear not, for behold I bring
yon tidinge of you tidings of great joy, that shall born to you a Savior who is Cyri the Lord, in the city of Dhavid.
The manger in which lay the Infa Jesus was illumined with a heavenly
brightness, and multitudes of celestial spirits adored God, saying
"Glory to God in the highest, and, on earth peace to men of good will.,
St. Joseph witnessed this splendid manifestation of God's power and
wisdom. His adoration of the
Divine nature which ardent and unbroken
virtue should inspire. He likewise
witee herds and again that of the shep.

|  | And again, "Children obey your parents in all things, for this is well pleasing to the Lord.' | Child through the deserts, the ravines and the mountain passes that lie between Judea and Egypt, and he it will be who will guide us through the afflictions, the anxieties and perils that lie between earth and heaven. <br> CATHOLIC SCHOOLS. | the country with a manliness that does them and their constituencios who sent them to Parliament, very | extreme measures. They seized on an ox |
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| Herod, having. learned from the wise |  |  |  | which they resolved to kill and divide |
|  | The book of Ecclesiasticas thus exhorts children to obey, honor and love their parents. "Children, hear the judgment of your father, that you may be saved, for God hath made the father honorable to the |  |  |  |
| the world, resolved to put him to death. When, therefore, the wise men had departed an angel of the |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Vancouver Island, and Bishops d'Herbomez and Durieu, of the main- | marked offensiveness, declared that one of the reasons why he would vote |  |
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|  | upon the eth his mother is as one that layeth up a treasure. |  |  |  |
|  |  | land of British Columbia, addressed a petition to the Provincial Legisla- | Irsh Catholic immigrants! He wentfurther when he protested that the |  |
| Without hesitation St. Joseph |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | The petition, a concise and ably con.ceived document, reads as follows. | Orangemen were as virtuous and as modest as the Sisters of Charity in- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | has broken out in the Provin |
|  |  | 1. That they are not opposed to a sys-em of public schools in the Province, tem of pubic schools in the Province,provided that it does not violate the rights |  |  |
|  | othe |  | clients badly away. His adrocacy of the bill, couched in such terms,trayed the real spirit of Orangeism, |  |
|  |  | hats. parent, by the natural law, are |  | , people. To eeape it the wrectheng inathe |
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|  | ing may come upon thee from him, and his blessing may remain in the latter end. <br> "The father's blessing establisheth |  |  | means, to go to America. They prefer privation abroad to starvation and disease |
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|  |  |  |  | at home. There is, however, no danger of their suffering privation on this conti |
|  |  |  |  | nent, if they prove willing to labor for an honest liveli |
|  |  |  |  | people of every race in in $A$ merica have thusfar shown themiselve. |
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|  |  |  | We are happy to pereeive that Mr. | the dominion capital. <br> The correspondent of the Montreal |
|  |  |  |  | Star pays a just tribute of praiso to the natural beanty- of the Dominion metropolis, As many of our readers may not have yet visited Othawa, we |
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|  |  |  |  | give, with pleasure, the worthywriter's"Pew words: |
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|  |  |  |  | which rises in its midst. There is the |
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|  |  |  |  | Chaudiere Falls, the little Rideau and it charming falls, the picturesque grove en-closing the Government House, and the |
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|  |  |  |  | Coming out of the House of Parliament, and catching a glimpse of the superb pic <br> ture, I scram |
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|  |  |  |  | and was just in time to see the orb of day sink beneath the far distant horizon in |
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| ment and delight, they found him in |  |  |  |  |
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|  | queathed us striking examples of |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | The efforts made to get ap a dynamite scare at Ottawa have signallyfailed. The attempts made in this irection reflect very little credit on heir authors. We think, however, hat the matter is one calling for inestigation. If, as rumor has it, ertain shallow-pated officials are permitted to alarm the whole counry for the sake of makıng a littleapital for themselves, it is surely apital for themselves, it is surelybut right that their criminal zealous. ess be brought to light and punishd. We are firmly convinced that no ne-especially no Irishman in or out of Canada-has ever harbored any lesign on the life of the Princess of an innocent lady that any Irishman would purpose to serve his ountry's welfare. And we may here bserve that it is net from Irishmen f any class that Her Royal Highness has suffered any of the annoynces to which she has unfortun- |
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