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"Sister Island" would be glad of a similar The moment he locates upon our soil he becomes a Sultan's authority to permit the passage of the treatment, for Alsace has a legislature of its consumer, and soon a producer; and thereby conown, and is yet represented in same proportion. as the rest of Germany in the Imperial Parliament. Still, the best interests of the country are in a state of utter sufferance. Herr Grad, a representative of Alsace in the German Parliament, has lately published a book on the subject, and from a digest of this book given in the Monich Historisch-Politische Blutter we translate the following passage on the condition of the Church in the new dominion:

ed results which cannot in any way be aplauded. ry, the suppression of the seminaries for boys, the introduction of the qual clause for words spoken in the pulpit, and the importation of the Prussian May law for the coercion of the Church, have not only saddled the various localities with greater burdens, especially for education, then they had been in the habit of bearing, but have also called forth great discontentment amoung the vast majority of which was passed in 1867 for a period of ten years, faithful Catholics. Parents that used to repose will be strongly opposed by the delegations. The Sisters, witnessed the suppression of an institution sleft of the House, which is mainly composed of the secrede to Rome. Another section of them refuse t they had learned to love with feelings that may be Representatives of the German portions of the join the movement on the ground that the true polhad before. Besides, a remarkable contrast against shall be reduced from 800,000 to 600,000 men. The party refuse to wait, and they propose to make an

with the Protestant propaganda that is being the estimates necessary not only for the maintenance encouraged in Alsace by the powers that be, at the case of the increase of the army in efficiency canon of the Mass, which would of course be in the expense of the Catholic Church, which can by reducing the numerical strength of the army precedent, but be distinctly regarded as an except not be said to enjoy equality of rights, for up would be, it is urged, a most false economy; and at tional concession to clergymen in the English to this day not a single Catholic priest has been con every frontier of Austia, and when before long eges, to be allowed to follow the present rule of able to procure a license to to edit a newspaper. Austria may be compelled to draw the sword for the Latin Church if they choose. This would pereither in French or in German. It is to be step would be absolute madness. Altogether it in Latin if so disposed. These are the points on hoped that Germany will learn a little wisdom does not appear probable that the party in opposition which Rome is invited to grant a relaxation of hoped that Germany will learn a little wisdom access not appear probable that the party in opposite which home is invited to grant a relaxation of by the example of Ireland, and avoid it instead effect the reduction it desires; but it is thought clerical rebels now in the English Church. The of imitating it, or else the German Government clikely that the delegations will reserve to themsels concession as to marriage is evidently the main will ever remain an alien rule across the Rhine, ever the power of making such reductions, should the difficulty, but they say that they are only claiming the same the same already grants to the same as England's has been across the St. by deciding that the strength of the army shall be priests in the United Greek Church, not the orthodox decided upon year by year by parliament, instead Russian Church, but that branch which flourishes George's Channel.

RIDICULING THE IRISH.

The solicitude of the editor of the Catholic Columbian for the Irish name is so intense as to deserve ridicule. He seems incapable of comprehending the difference between jocularity and derision. We have the best of reason for believing that his mation of our Irish fellow-citizens is not appreciat ed by thom .- Sunday News.

This touches this exact point. There are vulgar people in this country who imagine that an Irishman is, necessarily ridiculous, and think that what would be impertinence to Odd Fellows, Masons, Red Men, &c., is "jocularity" when used on Irish men. In the St. Joseph's Benevolent, the School, the Total Abstinence, the Holy Name societies, are men at least the peers of any attached to the News office, and fully capable of seeing how much "jocularity" there is in calling their public and proud profession of their attachment to the land from defiling the holy water fonts at the Cathedral; and minety-five revolutions per minute when developing show to the eye of the well-informed traveled indicated by the girls of the same institution, in their useem—wither contract power. There are in all four high scations of its Catholic origin and history, we have by one helbrought the nearly-exhausted; and, in than a white man, he should be let alone, and be ly conduct within its walls. It its the jocularity of pressure cylinders, having a diameter of 44 inches. Every English village has an old weather stained some instances, half dead victims ashore, and placed protected, i But, there are requisites; if he come as the boy who, for amusement's sake, throws stones and four low-pressure cylinders, with a diameter of a church, which, seepas to ory sloud that it was not them in the hands of others, at the fires. He never a non-settler, a selfish collector of money, immoral, at the dog [1f] we are to have jokes, let them be printed give motion to a couple of fourth challed on them.—Columbian.

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CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

The Rev. S. S. Cutting, a Buptist mission arry, who lately made a tour through the United of the Stratford Bearon, thus speaks of the reveal of the free of the strate man Catholic Church will not be idle,"

man Catholic Church will not be idle,"

The Church IN Alsace.

Alsace is a conquered province, and Prussia treats it like a conqueror. Not but that the sonal goods and affects were valued for as much for Paris, decreed the protect of the Porte to close the strait rail. The Church In Alsace is a conqueror. But the configuration of these circumstances. Those of more than a diplomatic curiosity. This prefence is advantage of these circumstances. Those of more than a diplomatic curiosity. This prefence is advantage of these circumstances. Those of more than a diplomatic curiosity. This prefence is advantage of these circumstances. Those of more than a diplomatic curiosity. This prefence is advantage of these circumstances. Those of more than a diplomatic curiosity. This prefence is advantage of the several other gentlemen connected with the two numbering over 1,500—are prosperous 1841, in 18:6 and in 1871. In 1871 the Conference is the little telegraph but erected on the back within the little telegraph hut erected on the beach within the little telegraph hut erected on the beach within the proposed channel tunnel—a gross and several other gentlemen connected with the proposed channel tunnel—a gross and the little telegraph hut erected on the burings connected with the proposed channel tunnel—a gross and more. Every settler adds material to the patron, its declared in the Treaty of Paris, but conceded the unterial way of connecting the two countries, comtributes to the revenue. The development of the North-west by railway communication should be dominions indicates that the closing of the Dar-pushed forward at once. The profits that should danelles had in course of time become of greater accrue to the farmer are eaten up by enormous interest to another Power than to Turkey, and it freight chaiges. Wholesome competition by railway would relieve them from this cvil. This is certainly the work of the Dominien Government, who holds every acre of unsold land in the West. The construction of railways has been encouraged in almost every Province out of the Dominion exchequer. Manitoba is yet, comparatively speaking, in its infancy, with an empty treasury, baving no revenue from the sale of Crown Lands. It is dependent upon the subsidy of \$90,000 from the Dominion Government to defray the expenses of In the spiritual province the new regime has yield. Government, public works, education, &c. We ed results which cannot in any way be aplauted. Sworks of much magnitude; indeed it is question by the suppression of the seminaries for boys, the suppression of the seminaries for boys, the subpression of the seminaries for boys, the suppression of the seminaries for boys, the suppression of the seminaries for boys, th

THE ARMY OF AUSTRIA.

It is anticipated that the proposal of the Austrian Government to renew the preasent military law, will be strongly opposed by the delegations. The have formulated the terms on which they propose to the ancien regime is to be found in the fact that the military papers, seconded by the Ministerial journals immediate appeal to the Pope, or rather to the Condemoralization of youth is making more and more and the whole of the Hungarian press, protest strong gregation of Rites, on the following points: (1) rapid strides both amoung the town and country against any such diminution of the military strength. That the present married clergy may be re-ordain. Apart from all these legitimate grievances, and that the French Chamber, however would exclude their hearing confessions). (2) The Herr Grad, himself a Protestant, finds fault the grievance of sources of the Empire; pointing out that Germany shows sed, continuing in the married state, and allowed to Apart from all these legitimate grievances, and that the French Chamber, however would exclude their hearing confessions). (2) The with the Protestant, may represent the setting the Anglican rite for community that the Protestant propagated that is being the estimates processors not only for the maintenance of the community of the setting the Anglican rite for community that is being the setting the setting the Anglican rite for community that is being the setting the Anglican rite for community that is being the setting the Anglican rite for community that is being the setting the Anglican rite for community that is being the setting the Anglican rite for community that is being the setting the Anglican rite for community that the setting the Anglican rite for community the setting the Anglican rite for community that the setting the Anglican rite for community that the setting the s of being definitely fixed, as it was in 1867, for a in Greece and Poland. The practice there is to a period of ten years.

THE FASTEST WAR VESSEL IN THE

WORLD. Her Majesty's twin screw steel despatch vessel Iris was launched at Pembroke, on Thursday, April 12, of the past year. She is the quickest cruiser in attempts to prejudice the Sunday News in the esti the word, and is the first man-of-war constructed of steel. Her principal dimensions are length between perpendiculars, 300 feet, and over all 333 feet, extreme breadth, 46 feet 1 inch; mean draught, 18 feet 9 inches, displacement, 3,750 tons; and midship section, 777 square feet. Her armament will consist of ten sixty four pounders, eight side and two revolving, the latter being mounted on the poop and forecastle. The Iris will also carry a nine pounder and a seven pounder field piece; and will be fitted with the Whitehead torpedo. She is bark rigged, with wooden masts, and is steered by hand gear. Her complement is 250, and the officers are for the most part accomodated under the poop. The ship is propelled by direct-acting, horizontal, compound, four-cylinder engines, designed to turn twin which they are exiles, a "public display of Paddy, screws; They are driven with 60 pound pressure in all the glory of green regalia." It is the same of steam, are intended to work up to 7,000 indicated in all the glory of green, regalls." It is the same of steam, are intended to work up to 7,000 indicated "jocularity as that schibited by the high school in there power, and are calculated to make about defiling the holy water fonts at the Cathedral; and minety-five revolutions per minute when developing

ships of frieudty Powers in time of peace. This concession of the Sultan's "authority" in his own dominions indicates that the closing of the Darwas the consent of that Power—England—that was thus given to the Padishah. In the circular of 1868, in regard to the passage of the Wabash, the Sultan claimed to exercise this restriction as a territorial right. It was in that sense that the Trenty of Paris affirmed the right, as an ancient one; but hat treaty even deprived the Sultan of the right of consent in regard to it. There are, therefore, some rational and legal entanglements that are rather queer. The Dardanelles are within the s of Sultan's territory; but they are closed, not by his Wes will, but by the will of England, which Power does not exercise authority there is it might by merforce on the high seas, but constitutes the sovereign Sultan the executive of its will; and calls on Eu ope to maintain the right of the Porte, and not to et victorious Russia encroach therein, because this would be a violation of the privileges of Turkey.

RITUALIST APPEAL TO ROME.

Several Ritualist clergymen in the English Church ion service in English, with the exception of the eges, to be allowed to follow the present rule of Russian Church, but that branch which flourishes arge extent for young men in training for the priesthood to get married before thep are made deacons, and they are then admitted to the regular priesthood as married men, and have the cure of souls in all respects except the hearing of confession. These English Ritualists want the same tolerance of a married priesthood, with the same limitation as to hearing confession. — Liverpool

TRACES OF CATHOLICITY IN ENG-

LAND. There is no Protestant country in the world which has retained so many marks and signs of the "ages of faith" as England. And this is one of the most striking of the differences between England and the United States, although it has been scarcely noticed by those numerous writers who have treated of American peculiarities and of Eng. lish life. Not only is the Constitution of England substantially what it was when the Edwards and the Henrys swayed the sceptre, not only is the seeigl life of the people to a very great extent found upon the ideas inherited from the middle ages, bi there is hardly a village or a hamlet that does not show to the eye of the well-informed traveler indi-

naterial way of connecting the two countries, compared with the delicate communication we were about to establish.

Mr. Bordeaux, the superintendent of the Submarine Telegraph Company, at once established a communication with the opposite coast, and at his request, conveyed by an ordinary pocket telegraph Chinese is by treaty, and he objects to the imposition instrument, the telephones were attached to the of a tax of \$250 on each Chinaman. The members French end of the cabin, and in a few minutes were conversing across twenty-two and a half miles.

The paper embedying the views of the lete Sent of wire at the bottom of the sea. The portable in. The paper embodying the views of the late Senat-struments, made in polished mahogany, and in for Morton on the Chinese question so far as written

and stormy channel, down which shirs were stag-saturate circumstances of its exhibition are different and stormy channel, down which shirs were stag-saturated the constant of antipathies gering with shortened saile, and through that tum-springing from race and religion.

Whistling was tried with equal success, and the "As Americans, standing upon the great doctrines tunes were equally distinguishable with the songs. To which I have referred, and seeking to educate It was suggested that the popping of a cork might the masses into their belief, and charged with the be made out, and our French friends were asked to administration of laws, by which equal rights and listen attentively to what would happen. Unforreadily imagined, and, on the other hand the parishes. Empire, has, it is stated, determined to vote, it is could not well familiarize themselves with an administration that supplies them with teachers who administration that supplies them with teachers who are received to administration that supplies them with teachers who are received to all races, and contains true, the renewal of the law of 1867, but to insist English Church, and continue to advocate its reform tunately no bottles were at hand, but a reverend protection shall be extended to all races, and contains more expensive and less efficient than those they that the effective of the army on a war footings from within. The more violent portion of the gentleman equal to the occasion put his finger into ditions, we cannot now safely take a new departure. his cheek, and admirably imitated the drawing of a which in another form shall resurrect and re-estabcork. "You have just drawn a cork," came the lish those odious distinctions of race which brought voice from the other side, with just a shade of melan. Itsn those odious distinctions of face which brought choly in its tone. A hearty laugh was raised by supon us the late civil war, and from which we this mistake.

After thanking our friends for their songs and other efforts to amuse an audience so far off, Mr. Bordeaux gave a short lecture on the construction people, bring in all other respects what they are, I of the instrument, and the party separated, much do not believe the complaints and warfare made impressed with the success of the experiments and against them would have existed to any considerable of the important part it is likely to play in the com-gentent. Their difference in color, dress, manners, munications of the future. At present it is clearly and religion have, in my judgment, more to do with useless for military purposes, as the most perfect stillness is necessary so as not to drown the little this hostility than their alleged vices, or any actual roice .- Times.

A HEROIC IRISHMAN.

On Thursday, January 21, the steamship Meiropolis, bound for Brazil with 200 railroad laborers been made in any quarter recently to change the forty-eight other passengers and crew, and 500 tons law. Rut the question is whether they shall be of iron, was wrecked on Currituck beach, North permitted to come to our country to work, to en-Carolina,

ing Irishman, Timoshy O'Brien. By his own un-the Legislature or Congress, or without a voice in sided exertions he rescued from the breakers and the selection of officers, and surrounded by ficrce, and surf nearly fifty persons. Timothy is a native of the county Limerick, Ireland; is about thirty four years of age, five feet six inches high, very stoutly ouilt, a Hercules in strength, and of the greatest physical endurance. This is the second wreck from which he has escaped with his life, the first being that of the steamer Golden Gate, which was lost off Acapulco, on the Pacific coast, in 1863. She was burned to the water's edge, and O'Brien was one of he twenty-five persons who swam ashore, a distance of seven miles. Soon after the Metropolis struck, on l'hursday morning, and began to break up, there was a general rush for the rigging. O'Brien secure a position high on the mainmast, but when it po-came apparent that the only chance for life was to swim ashore he boldly jumped from the rigging, over the heads of the others, and struck out for the beach, which he reacned sales, the wreck? Bealizing the peril of his fellow-pastered over to the Corrituok club each, which he reached safely—the fifth man from sengers, O'Brien bastened over to the Curritude club-house, three-quarters of a mile distant, where he propured in pair of Overalls and a quantity of dry matches. If Heoretuziled, built several fires, after which he began the work which marks him a here, Theses was full of the struggling victims buffeling with the breakers, and one by one they were sinking, never to rise again with life; when O'Brien, at ten o'clock, plunged boldly in to their rescues. One by one her brought the mearly-exhausted; and in

BARRED OUT?

WHAT THE PRESIDENT MEANS TO PROPOSE.

At the Cabinet meeting last week the President announced his intention of sending to Congress a message on the subject of Chinese immigration He thinks the way to prevent a wholesale influx of

The paper embodying the views of the late Senatchape like a champagne glass without a foot, were by him, which was submitted to the United States used. By placing one to the ear, and speaking into Senate last week, is incomplete, but the character the cup of the other, a continuous conversation was conclusions reached by him as an individual were being used on the ordinary business of the member of the joint congressional committee on station, and the clickings of the Morse instruments. Chinese immigration is clearly shown. After debeing worked at Dover and Calais were going on all young much space to the fundamental principles the time, yet the voices could be plainly heard and proceed and practice of our government, the their tanes distinguished. The songs sung in that little wil. hut on the paper says: "In California the antipathy to the Mon-French coast wore reproduced note for note and golian race is equal to that formerly entertained in word for word, plano and forte, like the distant goldan face is equal to that formerly entertained in murmur of a shell—a small far-off voice—in that the older States against the negro, and although the in which we stood. "Star of the Evening" and reasons given for this antipathy are not the same, "Auld Lang Syne" came rolling across that rough and the circumstances of its exhibition are different

> fondly hoped God in His providence had delivered us forever. If the Chinese in California were white people, being in all other respects what they are, I injury to the white people of California.

The inquiry the committee were instructed to make does not involve the political rights or privileges of the Chinese. As the law stands they can-not be naturalized and become citizens, and I do not knew that any movement or proposition has gage in trade, to acquire property, or to follow any Prominent among the heroes of the Metropolis projected in the Pacific States while remaining in tragedy stands the humble and unpretentious-look-their alien condition. Without representation in and, in many respects, unscrupulous enemies, the law will be found insufficient to screen them from persecution. Complete protection can be given them only by allowing them to become citizens, and acquire the right of suffrage, when their votes would become important at elections, and their persecutions in great part converted into kindly olicitation."

The paper goes on to say that Chinese labor has much improved California, that all labor should be free; and lastly, that the laboring men of California have ample employment, and are better paid hangin almost any other part of the country. The late Senator Morton was evidently unaware of the prevailing destitution among white workmen in California, owing to their inability to compete with laboffus who have no wives or families, are not citizens, who live in crowded, cellars where white men would die; who are, therefore, able to work for a pittance on which white families would starve In conclusion he says "Labor does not require that a price shall be fixed by the law, or that men who live cheaply and can work for lower wages shall for that reason be kept out of the country. This is a bold statement of a general truth; but

here are imperative exceptions, and this is one. If chinaman comes here to be a citizen, brings is wife and family with him, lives in accord with morality and, health, and then works for less wages than a white man, he should be let alone, and be

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follow us, they strike them."

either for good or for evil, whether I am on the lake or on the bay. That signal is one of hope. Its plicity in the face of his captive. He could find light is thrown fully in my direction, though it can snone; for Fergus, with the tutuition and innate not be seen by those who are a hundred yards nearer to the ciry. He knows that there is danger threatening us on the quays, and he directs us to

The boat was soon among the bulrushes which

"Step lightly after me," said the Peddler to O'-Halloran, after they had left the boat; "though it his intention of working upon Fergus' fears for his is little matter whether you are soiled or wet; you must change your dress fer a worse one before we enter the city."

"Am I to await you here, sir, or am I to return to Portarah to-night?" asked one of the boatmen, in in a surly voice.

own safety, remain here for a time, until the strange

kindness in this affair. It was for the young mas. Jothers I care little."

man, your attendance on us at present would in. jure us. We must be now private; but when we want the aid of a stout arm and fearless heart, we

Is this your mind, O'Halloran?" asked Eugene gyou are now in prison."

Partarah for the honour of the master."

"It is, my friend," said Henry.
"Well, then," he returned, "I forgive you, She "Well, then," he returned, "I forgive you, She not affect mine or my father's safety. The warrant mys. though I cannot forget some things which is granted fraudulently, or under false pretences have occurred between us. Come, my boys, we wait a few moments, and then we are back to old

"Thero goes," said Shemus to his young friend, as they leaped upon the bank or dyke—"there goes a wilful one, like many of our young pessanity, who know only a little of the world. Threats, or commands in stern language, throw fuel upon their hot tempers, but speak gently to them and tell them that their country, their friendship, or their honoul demands their obdience; they become gentle as lambs, and are ted with a leash of sike.

place was too snaitow. Delives me, Unatoran mercing, taking a seak upon the patter to winter and a sill wished to en larger their lives, I could play D'Arcy pointed. "Wait is your pleasure with speak against this false sense see foncing; and sill war played a double card with me!"

Whither you go now? asked Henry O'Hallor. "Whither you go now?" asked Henry O'Hallor. "You shall hear it without disguise," replied the with deviating age, through many stoceds towards with a played and the discussion of the city—the general, indeed the only safe, land would meet D'Arcy face to face, and that he would, you expect, man, that I should run Into the injury has a played to the course of the course of the course with the street from which lake.

"Would you expect, man, that I should run Into the through the darkness, to enter the fast glimpse." If was no D'Arcy Fergus fire of passion was slowly cooling under through the darkness, to enter the fast glimpse." If was more disturbed than Fergus. He stood with the avenand fear which D'Arcy stopped, because he saw there was in the fast glimpse." If was more disturbed than Fergus. He stood with the avenand fear which D'Arcy was not of the mate of the course. "Some of the current of the course to be prepared to meet, any sign of cunning or dupower which trying circumstruces give to great minds, had put on an innocence of look, which its Fergus, to induce him to make his terms with imp is."
basiled every attempt of D'Arcy's to penetrate. This D'Arcy; but his severest trial did not come on yet: "Here I am, master. What's your pleasure?"
was not by roc sy; it is the lawful expedient which "You appear moved, Fergus, with the truth and said the figure behind the buttress, coming forth. bassled every attempt of D'Arcy's to peneutate.

was not by or 's7; it is the lawful expedient which "You appear moved, Fergus, with the was not by or 's7; it is the lawful expedient which the most generous commander could use to defeat danger of my threats. Are you prudent enough to the most generous commander could use to defeat danger of my threats. Are you prudent enough to the most generous commander could use to defeat danger of my threats. Are you prudent enough to the most generous commander could use to defeat danger of my threats. Are you prudent enough to the most generous commander could use to defeat danger of my threats. Are you prudent enough to the most generous commander could use to defeat danger of my threats. Are you prudent enough to the most generous commander could use to defeat danger of my threats. Are you prudent enough to the most generous commander could use to defeat danger of my threats. Are you prudent enough to the most generous commander could use to defeat danger of my threats. Are you prudent enough to the most generous commander could use to defeat danger of my threats. Are you prudent enough to the most generous commander could use to defeat danger of my threats. Are you prudent enough to the most generous commander could use to defeat danger of my threats. the most generous commander could use to defeat skirted the dyke, and then was forced deep into the tho machinations of a wily adversary. D'Arcy resolution in the young man, which destroyed own safety. He resolved, then, to effect his pur-

"It appears necessary, young man, that you should know who speaks to you, in order to effect some confidence between us," said D'Arcy, with a sable voice: "atill you can do me service, and save "We have no more need of you," said Shemus sweet voice, well exercised in tones of insinuation yourself. Before I say what I require of you, I will Dhu, in the same tone; "you have done your duty and deceit; "and also that you should understand give the strongest motives for your confidence. well, and we thank you. You had better, for your how far my knowledge of you and present circumstances extends."

boat has passed to the city."

"We want not your advice nor your thanks, She-Fregus, with assumed indifference. "There is mus Dhu," said the boatman; "we owe you little little mystery about me, and as for the mysterics of kindness in this affair. It was for the young me.

know we can find none stouter or truer than Eugene concealment to the stranger calling himself Henry More's.

"This may be true," replied Fergus, "but it can-When we are tried we will be found innocent."

"Young man," answered D'Arcy, "you know nothing of the course of law among us. Supplicion is sufficient to condemn you; much more so when

Fergus perceiving his mistake-fer he now re-uttered against him, with such energy and feeling,

their accident has lost them."

D'Arcy, though I have the will and power to assist pointing me, whom you call your enemy, or else that may there not be danger of life to them!" you, even to set you at liberty at this moment. Sit of satisfying a feeling of false duty, taught to you all lost them may have fallen down, young man; do not fear to speak openly afrom infancy by willy churchmen for their own in terrests—a feeling of of honour or of word pledged, which the highest and wisest given the vantages and in the darkness they could not be saved with me."

"There is no danger of drowning for any off them," replied the Peddler. "They must be swim—fand what is more, I fear not any sufferings I and misfortune on you in its observance, and on the mers; or, if not, the only regret will be that the may be compelled to endure in its defence," said those to whom you have promised. Reason, and place was too shallow. Believe me, O'Halloran, E Fergus, taking a seat upon the pallet to which the interests of mankind—the first day of man—fand whot is your pleasure with speak against this tales essues of honour; and still the may be desired. "How are you here so soon?" said D'Arcy, with current."

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fered for the the real, or perhaps imagined, happiness of a young man, a stranger to him, and one who had not confidence in him to entrust him with

ed to yield. "I cannot say,; said the agitated Fergus; must be faithful to my father's commands, or I pose by exciting his fears for those whom he most shall have his curse. Yet, what do I think of? I loved, and by telling him who he really was. ers. They are in the passession of another."

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"I knew this," said D'Arcy, with a more agree-Weigh this well in your mind. Eveloen, your reputed sister, knows that you are not her brother; she loves you with deepest love. This young and love because he knows his marriage with her would mus Dhn," said the boatman; "we owe you little filtile mystery about me, and as for the mysteries of love because he knows his marriage with her would gewen at this moment. I stand here not five minkinges in this safiat. It was for the young mass closers I care little,"

"There may be little to be known and said of title to some property in this country. Eveleens "I love you favour for this precaution," said his you, "registed D'Arcy, ucklet," what it is not so with father and your father have set their hopes of hap, maker. "Find me out Shemus Dhu, in ten mintree kindness," said O'Halloran, with sincere feeling to their safety I wish to speak. I am Registald form which was a career to you. O'them, and o'f his friends, will be miserable, for they will be disappointed in who will be undappy for the said o'll stand the read of his friends, will be miserable, for they will be disappointed in "They would have been away before the little," "They would have been away before the said of fittle to some opposite which they would have been away before the said of the moment. I stand here not five minutes." "I was the first to give him not; of your arrival on the seasile; I was the only sing his hand to prevent Fergus from speaking. "I severy road by which he could approach it, except of which was also also the said to prove the requisite the manner of the part of the said to prove the requisite the moment. It was not when a to prove the part of the said to prove the requisite the moment. It was not when a to prove the prove the requisite the manner of the part of the said to prove the requisite the manner of the part of the said to prove the requisite the manner of the part of the said to prove the requisite the manner of the part of the said to prove the requisite the manner of the part of the said to prove the requisite the manner of the part of the said to prove the requisite the manner of the part of the said to prove the requisite the part of the said the prove the requisite the part of the said to prove the requisit be the strongest means of supporting his assumed

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which you now speak."

"At this moment a warrant is issued by the "Mysterious man," said the unfortunate Fergus, council of the city for the apprehension of your "I feel that you have too great a power for me to father, and of all engaged in affording shelter or be able to resist. If you give m, security that you concealment to the stranger calling himself Henry will keep your promises, I will tell to whom I have

entrusted the papers " "Any security you demand, my good fellow," said D'Arcy, with a smile of successful cunning." But, pooh! there is no necessity of security. You have sense enough to know that your best security is, that I have no longer a motive to injure you or your family. Some of my friends, I know, paint me black as the devil; but I have enough of man n me not to wish to be cruel without a motive of

SHEMUS DHU.

THE BLACK PEDDLER OF GALWAY

A TALE OF THE PENAL TIMES

OHAPTER XXIV.—(Continue)

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of hospitality as I or any other can have, not to kick them out under the present circumstances. If I could speak to Setter before I entered," he said, after a pause, "all would be well. But a spirit-if his secrets, His evil genius was now urgent with there be such a being-can only find where the

> and throwing off the ample covering of the cloak with which it was enveloped, and disclosing to D'Arcy the size, figure and dress of a young gentleman of the class who form the link which unites the honourable page of olden days with the well known tigers of our own.

> "I must say of thee, urchin," said D'Arcy, with-out any sign of wonder," "thou art never absent when wanted. Yet, in the devil's name, with whom I well think thou art leagued, why art thou watching here at this moment?"

"You were out, Mr. D'Arcy," said the individual to whom the honourable association with his satanic majesty was given, with a familiarity, in word and voice, which was strange between master and servant, for in this relation they still appeared to accomplished stranger is her relative; he sceks her exist, "and I expected my services were wanted ewen at this moment. I stand here not five min-

"Mysterious man," said the unfortunate Fergus, scame the light which showed the room. It seemed that the master of the room was expected for everything was prepared: fire was in the grate, and the light of two wax tapers shone from the branches of the candlestick. There was nothing else in the room to denote either the comforts or the grandeur of its possessor, save a heavy oaken chest of drawers, upon which was placed a richly-carved book case, with massive mountings of silver. After some minutes, D'Arcys meditation was interrupted by the noise of his guests' departing, and he was happy to find O'Reilly had followed them. When he was certain of their departure, he opened a secret systement to contemn you; much more so when at me now wish to be creat without a motive of a he was certain of their departure, he opened a secret your acts are opposed to the will of the council, interest. It is far gone in the morning; you must drawer of the other, and eplacing one of the wax and when you profess a religion which is perscribed be fatigued after the many adventures of the highty tapers on the table, he began to examine a lundle by them. Yet, grant that your innocence saves your Tell me who has the papers, and we will both rest, of papers, which he had brought from it. His with judges who have his declared enemies, your wil."

(ather cannot escape; for his character for many to This was said with a chuckling laugh, which whilst he now struck the table with fierceness, years is attained by their public judgment, and a strangely contrasted, in that prison cell, with the land again struck his brow with more passionate this moment he may be in the hands of the country solemn tones of Fergus' voice, as he quickly an faciling.

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The wine quickly dirculated through his veins. The rage of disappointed malice was bursting his heart. His real character threw off disguise, and was ready, at the first provocation or summons, to stand forth in its true colours. In his impatience he called three or four times for the Black Peddler before he appeared. "Well, my trusty ally," said D'Arcy to him, with a tone and manner indicative of knowing already how matters stood—" well, how are we getting on? You know I identi y you with myself-mr reward shall be yours. There is hope—carse the feeble word!—it is a reed on hich fools lean, and no sooner leaned upon than it breaks over the abyse. There must be certainty of our success—must there not, thou prince of ped-dlera? No disguise. I am in the vein to hear the worst because I am able to defeat it. What say

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A CHE INPALIBILITY OF THE CHARGE AND A CHARGE OF THE ADDRESS AND A CHARGE OF THE ADDRE prehend, as, for instance among others, the doctrine that the transfer of the Blessed Trinity—and they were bound to accept it because God had revealed it. The human reason was also infallible in some things within its own consciousness. The human mind knows that dience cheered again and again. During its delivery, the authorized in itself of the fact. But the finite Reason must applause, was intense.

A bearty vote of thanks was moved by Mr. D stand aside before the Infinite Reason of God. If then a person is assured that he must accept such and such a revelation he must accept it because a Superior and Wiser Reason has said it must be so believed. Such a conclusion was inevitable. The witches of this revelation made by God must be dience.

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In presence, voice and rhetoric, the lecturer was prepared for your exclamations, and I do not universal and good for every living creature on the parting from the statement I have made is serious. universal and good for every living creature on the ary rules of prudence. It must also be infallible, or in other words, impossible to lead one astray. The moment that witness was taken moved, and Faith would be taken away. If there-Sir,—The house stands indebted to the hon, and are fore, man can lead us astray, where is the certainty gallant gentlemen the member for Waterford. His of our belief? And if we have no certainty we can motion has broken "the cold chain of silence" that have no Fuith. But there must also be a Judge to whom we can appeal. If this Judge was fallible, a from the hon, and learned gentleman who has just fraith would be destroyed, chaity would be done? It was a with and harmony would cease to exist. This its other characteristics, we have all adhired for it witness must therefore be one of four things. It its varied play of humour, cloquence and ability, must be Reason, or the Bible, or Private Interpretation or an organic Church. It could not be Reason than usual, and within these three weeks earlier which was infallible only within its own sphere, but should be good time for discussing and considering the moment he stepped out of its own sphere, it became fallible. The moment it stepped into the cussed

Supernatural life it could not be acceptable as a goide. Pe hijs it was the Bible, but the Bible was (cheers). Mr. Speaker, that hon, and learned genin itself a dead book. It does not speak. In other the interpret its or he would not have applied it; so I may use it to an words, it was a witness which could not testify—they were "masquerading as Home Rulers." Massolutely impossible the Bible could interpret its or he would not have applied it; so I may use it too, and say that the thing which is really intoleration of the foor of this house as an Imto in certainly as good as an Episcopalian reads it, and says fall found theers from the Irish benches). We say Jesus Christ is the Son of God, but that He was a supposed to be concerned just now with the says Jesus Christ is not the Son of God, but that He was a supposed to be concerned just now with the says Jesus Christ is not the Son of God, but that He was a supposed to be concerned just now with the says Jesus Christ is

would have found a Brigham Young "You are an tain in the face of the empire and of Europe the lesson to Irishmen? The tithe question you resisted I number are so frequent that nobody is surprized, and very tew are indignant, when it is announced led," he would have been told in reply. That's all whose behests are we fulfilling? Who

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IRISH M.P., A. M. SULLIVAN.

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complain, for the statement I have made is serious, face of the earth; consequently, that witness was GREAT SPEECH OF THE ELOQUENT and naturally unwelcome; but time will vindicate unmistakable and discoverable by using the ordin to the control of the co the truth of my words and the integrity of my motives. Twenty or twenty-five years ago there stood upon the flor of this house a band of Irish cent speech delivered by the hon. member for members, struggling as we struggle now, to perastray. The moment that witness was taken cent speech delivered by the non. memoer for members, struggling as we struggle now, to persuaway infallibility was destroyed. The revela Louth on the first night of the session, briefly re sende you to listen to Irish demands. Study for tion was proposed to us in intelligible proposite parted in our parliamentary summary, and which yourselves what was their fate; read for rourselves tions and by means of an interpreter who could not was suppressed by the English papers:

The moment that witness was taken struggling as we strugglin as truggling as we struggling as we st Louth on the first night of the session, briefly re stade you to listen to Irish demands. Study for ported in our parliamentary summary, and which yourselves what was their fate; read for yourselves work against his countrymen; to contradict their testimony, to tell you pleasant tidings which you hailed at Gosp i truths, while th ir honest warnings of danger were shricked against as seditious at the request of the Pope. incentives.

JOHN FRANCIS MAGGIRE

and others ventured to say in this house, as I say now, that there was danger and disaffection in Ire land. They were set upon angrily as almost traitors. They were contradicted and contemued This House, by overwhelming voice, declared their testimony ustrue, and that Ireland was peaceable contented, and loyal to the core. Alas! a year or two bardy passed when events threw a terrible light on all this. At that very moment my unfortunate countrymen were being sworn in hy the thousand in e secret conspiracy for armed insurrection. Barely a few years assed away when the crowded dock, the convict ship, the penal gang, the triangle, and the bloody lash—nay, the scaffold it-

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CATHOLIC NEWS.

CARDINAL MANNING AND THE ITALIANS IN LONDON. -After twice refusing to grant permission to the Italians in London to celebrate a Requiem Mass at Hatton Garden Chapal for the repose of the soul of the late King of Italy, Cardinal Manning has now given the required permit, and the fact will be officially announced in order to allay the irritation which this incident has caused among the Catholic body both in London and in Rome. It appears that

PIUS IX. AND HUMBERT IX - A special telegram n the Cork Examiner states that the Pope sent to the young King of Italy an autograph letter offering consolution for the loss of his august father, and adding these words-"Remember in the hour of your bereavement that it is also the outset of your career, and that the Vicar of Christ and Bishop of Rome is the Father of Christendom and of you. Further, also accept in full upon you and yours the renewal of that blessing which I gave you as a child. May it shield you from the temptations that too often beset a crowned head."

A TRIBUTE TO CATHOLIC HONESTY.-Referring to. the Catholic Church, the Providence (R.I.) Journal (a Protestant organ) says:—" How few are the scandals which compromise her name in relation to

and very tew are indignant, when it is announced on such an occasion Lord this or Lady that, aft r

theless raise and record my appeal to you, and to the English nation, to-night,

To let us class hands in friendship
on the only terms on which we can be either allies tial secretary of Father Mathew, and in that capaor friends. Be simply just. That you will do so either allies tial secretary of Father Mathew, and in that capaor friends as I am of my own existence. It is the tone part in the journeyings far and wide yet, despite your customary refusals now, I am as of the Apostle of Temp. rance. These extended convinced as I am of my own existence. It is the time which, with your customary unwisdom, you may select for such a step, that alone disquiets me that a step, that alone disquiets me the mission of his beloved master passed through yary, and changed it after Sadowa. I hope and pray you will wait for no such hour to accept the profered hand and secure the ready aid of the brave enjoyed Father Mathew's unbounded confidence, and gallant Irish nation (lond and long-continued the felt for him. It followed him in his prolonged he felt for him. It followed him in his prolonged and weary illness, and among the last he beheld in this life was his trustworthy secretary, Mr. O'Meara.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Excitement.-Tremendous excitement outside Parliament. Crowds are thronging the streets, singing God Save the Queen," and making demonstrations in favor of the Government. In the House of Com. mons Sir Staffor Northcote said England assents to Austria's proposal for a conference.

body both in London and in nome. At appears the Eng. Evacuating—The Sandard has a Constantinopic an appeal was made to the Vatican against the Eng. Evacuating—The Sandard has a Constantinopic despatch which says, according to the terms of despatch which says, according to the terms of despatch which says, according to the terms of despatch which says according to the terms of despatch which says, according to the terms of despatch which says according to the despatch wh lonstantinople, which are to form a neutral zone, the Russian limit to be Buyuk Chegmejeh and the Tuzkish limit Knjitk Chekmejeh.

Configured -In the House of Commons this afternoon Sir Stafford Northcote confirmed the report of the advance of the Russians towards Constantinople. The advance, he said, may be in accordence with the terms of armistice, but the Turks effect surprise. England has asked Russia for explanations, particularly calling the Czar,s attention to his statement of July, that Constantinople should not be occupied unless the military situation rendered it necessary. The House, after a short disscussion, agreed to a withdrawal of Mr. Forster's amendment.

RUSSIANS IN CONSTANTINOPLE.—The Globe this

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Captain Mooney and Captain McGuire, executed in Dubliu, for enlisting men for Foreign Ser-

vice, 1732. FRIDAY, 15-S.S. Faustinus and Jovila, Martyrs

"The Irlsh Volunteers," at Dungannou, resolved unanimously "That the claim of any body of Ireland, to make laws to bind this kingdom, is unconstitutional, illegal and a grievance," 1782. SATURDAY, 16-Feria.

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DEATH OF THE POPE.

cross, and the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, three persons in one God, released him catafalque in the Vatican, but the memory of the great soul that inhabited it will live for ever. Pius the IX. can never die. His name shall live on earth until the angel "with one body; but the glory of Pius the IX, has been won by winning men to Life Everlasting. The record of human greatness exhibits the em-For him "to live" was "Christ, and to die" was "gain." Well might he exclaim, "I greatest Roman of them all, yet Rome never favored their designs. gave one greater than he. Under his guidance. On the 22nd February, the Revolution began in the Church has spread with almost miraculous Paris; on the 24th, the people took the Tuilerles rapidity over the world, and men have with by assault; and Louis Philippe-who would have rapidity over the world, and men have with conceded Reform when he no longer had the power nessed the singular contradiction of the pronessed the singular contradiction of the pronessed the singular contradiction of the pronessed the faith, with the loss of the Temlong been. The Republic was proclaimed. The afterwards drove to Villa Maria. Last night to a Church, whose moral and religious, poral Power. This was God's reward for the impulse spread all over Europe, and the people temporary loss of the States of the Church. everywhere became intexicated with joy as they His last words, "Guard the Church I saw the dawn of freedom once more break upon loved so well and sacredly," ring throughout their long night of slavery. It was at this time the world, and 250,000,000 of fuithful children that Pope Pius IX. had just matured his plan for of that old Church respond in loyal-fervours—the construction of two Chambers, as the basis of "We will," "we will." The firmness exhibited the government of Rome; and the promulgation of by Pius IX. in face of all the powers of State-crafts the Constitution took place soon after. The two mission of the cure of Notro Dame, to invite all the state of the cure of Notro Dame, t and force: the lofty heroism he displayed in parties already indicated beheld these proceedings commanders and chevallers of the different Boman front of all his focs, ought to inspire us to with dismay, and left nothing undone to check the which the faithful and infallible head of the

Church "loved and guarded so well." MEMOIR OF POPE PIUS IX.

Giovanni Maria Mastai Ferretti, was born on the here. The scene which occurred at the opening of 13th of May, 1792, at Sinigaglia, in the province of the Chamber of Deputies; the assassination of Ancona. He was, therefore, in the 86th year of his count. Rossi the arming of the people of Rome; age at the time of his death, and had occupied the Pontifical chair longer than any of his predecessors, their collision with the Swiss Guards, the detention when the only Pone who proved an experience to of the Pone as a prisoner within his own pales. —being the only Pope who proved an exception to of the Pope as a prisoner within his own palace, his the rule, long held to be invariable, that none of prefusal to sanction the acts of the Mazzanian Minis-

seizure disabled him from entering upon any kind Austria. choosing his future vocation. He did so: his healh April 14th, 1850. Pope, and sent out to South America, where he Pope Leo XII, appointed him Prelate of his house. hold, and President of the great Hospital of St. men other than the King, Lords and Commons of Michael, on the Ripa Grands. In 1827, being then in his thirty eight year, he was raised to the archbishopric of Spoleto, from which see he was trans. ferred, in December, 1833, to that of Imola. Whilst here, his purse and his personal goods were placed by him at the disposal of the poor to such an extent, that his steward often knew not how to provide for the wants of the archiepiscopal house. old. In 1840, he was elevated to the dignity of Cardinal; and it is said that the only occasion on which he ever quitted his diocese was that of his compulsory visit to Reme to receive his Cardinal's

Pope Gregory XVI. died on the 1st of June 846. The Cardinal Archbishop was summened to attend the solemn conclave of the Sacred College, held for the purpose of electing a successor to the The fife and drum band of the Company will Papal chair. The first ballot being unsuccessful, as no candidate had a sufficient number of votes, a second reconing ot votes took place, and Cardinal Ferreiti, who was one of the scrutators, found a majority (thirty-five) recorded in his favor. Hel was proclaimed Pope at once, under the title of Pius IX, and solemny crowned, on the 21st of the same month, at St. Peter's.

On assuming the Pontifical chair Pope Pius IX was but fifty-four years old, being one of the young He had suffered enough and Christ Jesus called him to his home. He had borne his est Popes ever elected. His accession was hailed with general satisfaction, his personal virtues and affability of character having endeared him to the people. He took immediate steps for the granting for ever. And yet "he is not dead, for what of an amnesty for past offences against the governwe call death is only transition," for death ment, for the discharge of the public debt, and for "was not spoken to the soul." The body, the prevention of the infringements which the State propsoitions for the discharge of all foreign troops, then employed in the Papal dominions, for a more extended system of public education, and a foot on sea and one on solid land" shall an remission of the censorship of the press. On the nounce that "Time was, but is-no more." 16th of the same month a decree of amnesty, signed The puny agitators who lived to destroy their by the Pops himself, without any countersign of a fellow men, and who amidst the carnage of criminal proceedings for acts against the State Minister, appeared, granting a free pardon in all brutal war, carved their names upon the face. The enthusiasm of the Roman people on the pubof Time, live in men's minds as the great lication of this decree exceeded all bounds. Acbutchers of their kind. Their's is a glory won companied by musicians, they repaired to the by destroying, alas, too often, soul as well as Quirnal, where, in response to their repeated acself four times upon the balcony to receive their the Popes death. homage.

During the entire of the first year of his Pontificate blazoned names of chiefs and heroes who live the exertions of the Pope were directed to perfecting in history, because they made men worse; but reforms in the Government, lightening the burdens the great old man whose body is at rest in of the people, and restoring the financial prosperity of Rome, will live in history, because he made the country. In these efforts he had to encounter men better. His was the mission to continue the incessant hostility of the Austrian party, which the work of the Saviour, and to send forth long profited by the confusion and misgovernment apostles to "teach all nations" to do good. That prevailed throughout peninsula, and saw with unconcealed dislike any approach towards a table or liberal system of rule. But if the Retrogradists have fought a good fight, I have finished my were alarmed at the Liberal tendencies of the course, I have kept the faith." Yes, Pius the Ponttiff, the consternation of the Mazzinists was Railway Resolutions came to a close last night, IX. did all those things. Like Christ, too, he more beloved by the people, whom no efforts of tained on a vote of 38 to 21.—Herald. received his crown. The Vatican was his evidences, continually presented, of his desire to Calvary, as it was the place of the resurrection govern for the general good. He spread content of his soul: Victor Emmanuel his Pontius among the people and ensured peace and tran-Pilate; and the dogma of the Immaculate quility—the very last things desired by the infidel Revolutionists: and as they could not hope to keep have been brought against him. We regret common testimony of Cutholic and Protestsion. Rome has given many great and good were directed to force the Pope back into the arms week.

men to the world, but Pio Nono if not the for the Austrians. Unfortunately, circumstances that we are unable to notice the subject this ant historians, the civil authority of the Popes back into the arms week.

constituted a bulwark of defence for the pro-

vindicate the Church in the face of all our progress of the Pope as a reformer. And the sudded this life, to attend a solemn service which will be enemies, and to openly rejoice that we are of must be given to Mazzini and his party, who did Notre Dame, at 9 30 a.m.; special seats will be remarked the perfidies of their exemplars of a must be given to Mazzini and his party, who did Notre Dame, at 9 30 a.m.; special seats will be respected to wear with every vile and violent and mischievous act, which decorations a white and vellow riband with a respectable of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to be a c was calculated to bear out the fears and prophetio attached. warnings of the Conservatives, and thereby deter the Pope from proceeding in his career. The sequel The departed Pontiff whose family name was is well known, and needs but to be briefly repeated

them should live to "see the years of Peter. In a try that had asurped the reins of government, and. his early youth he was distinguished for his remark. I finally, his escape to Gacia, are within the memory

n him signs of superior ability, ordered him to make at Gaeta and Portici, near Naples; when, escorted "novens," or nine days' supplication for the re-by the Nespolitan troops, and amidst the thunder of covery of his health, and for Divine guidance in French caunon, he returned to the city of Rome,

was restored, and with his recovery came the reso. The second revolution which fallowed the expullution of taking Holy Orders. In due course he sion of the Austsians from Italy, the invasion of wrs admitted into the priesthood, and first exercised the Pontifical States by the Sardinians, the witthis spiritual functions as chaplain in an educational drawal of the French garrison from Rome, the institute for orphans at Rome, founded by a poor seizure of the city by Victor Emmenuel, and the citizen for the benefit of his poorer brethren. From virtual seclusion of the Pontiff within the limits of this quiet sphere of duty he was called away by the the Vatican, are events that belong to the present time, and need no extended recapitulation. They part some years as auditor to Monsignore Mugi, servee, however, to show the attachment of the Vicar Apostolic of Chill. On his return to Europe, Catholic population of the world to their Chief possessions, and reduced to the condition of p prisoner in his own palace, Pope Pius IX. was stronger in the hearts and affections of the Catholic millions than even in the days when he seemed most popular and prosperous in his own territories; and the the occasion of his Jubiles, last May, and the spontancous tribute of reverence and affection paid him from all parts of the world have no parallel in the history of any of his predecessors. His reign as Ponliff was glorious and fruitful of good to his people and to humanity at large. Until deprived of his temporal possessions, his paternal care of his less, and a zeal for education which found its exposition in the erection of schools, hospitals and public works of general utility. In private life he was characterised by a gentle softness and suavity of manner and easiness of approach that won the love and respect of all who came in contact with him. ion, or for the virtues and sufferings of him to whose efforts and wisdom that progress has been so large-

THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

THE POPE'S DEATH. Hon. Mr. Angers then rose and with visible emotion observed that the painful news had come to this country of the drath of the spiritual head of 230,000,000 of people. He moved that out of respect for the memory of His Holiness Pius IX. the

House should adjourn. Mr. Joly, beggad leave to second the motion. He udded that the great majority of the members of indeed, lies stark enough upon its sombre police displayed too great readiness to make upon the this House belonged to the Roman Catholic repersonal liberties of his subjects. He likewise ligion. The death of the Pope must have been a submitted to the consideration of the Council of ant member of the House to have this opportunity ant member of the House, to have this opportunity of joining with his Roman Catholic friends in pay ing a tribute to one whom they had loved like a father, and whom the whole civilized world had learned to respect. (Applause.)

The House then adjourned at 3:20. The bells of the different Catholic churches tolled in Quebec, out of respect to the late Pontiff, and will tell an hour daily till Thursday next. A grand requiem Mass will be celebrated in the Basto the death of his Hollness, is being prepared by truth, the stronger grows the conviction that, During the same time, in Chiaese Foreign Missions, the Archbishop to-day, and will be read in the various Catholic churches on Sunday,

All the government offices in the province of clamations, the Pope was obliged to present him-Quebcc had the Dominion flag half-mast for

THE CONCLAVE.

Archbishop Lynch of Toronto, says that no faith can be put in cablegrams about the proceedings of the Conclave, as it is impossible that outsiders can know anything about what is done or intended by the Sacred College.—*Herald* this morning.

THE QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.

ALDERMAN THIBAULT.

gave some explanations about the charges which patrimony of united Christendom. By the

LATEST NEWS.

The Cardinals will assemble in Rome on the 18th instant to elect the new Pope.

Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Dufferin a brilliant ball was given at the Windsor Hotel in honour of their Excellencies visit.

COMMUNICATION. To the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS.

Would you be kind enough to permit me space in our journal, in a moment when all true Catholic hearts are plunged in grief. As we at present want orders who, like myself, owe a debt and a tribute to Pope by the Cavours, the Palmerstons, the

I have no doubt that many Catholic military men will follow the example of the Roman nobility in wearing on their left arm till the election of the new Pontiff a piece of crape attached to the Pon-

While proudly attesting their faith it will at the same time be an affirmation of loyalty and devotion to the king,

I am, Sir, your most obedient servant, 🗸 Montreal, 11th February, 1878.

THE POPE ON PATRIOTISM. of military service, the reigning Pontiff, remarking For eighteen months Pius IX continued in exile los, of Spain, which we trust may do him good. Tings, to an earthly mission that must endure In regard to some requests this prince, who so till time shall be no more.

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man has gone : a king than cease to be a patriot."

THE FUTURE OF THE PAPACY.

and antagonistic forms. The one is represented Pope's soul. by Catholicism, with its well-defined order of religious faith and dogma; the other is theism, grouping around it the scientific thought of the age, and presenting Protestantism in its final analysis of absolute negation. Practically, Protestantism has abdicated its assumed mission as a teacher of religious truth; and its discordant elements are being steadily fused into combination with the religious scepticism of the age.

condition of the temporal authority of the Popes is awakening an interest and attracting the attention of the most enlightened statesmen as modern society owes its growth, develop fluences of the Papacy in the past, so in the has been nine a year. and triumphs of the spiritual administrafallen, not by turns, but always together, when stracked by arbitrary kings, rinces, and feudal barons. If we weigh impartially the effects upon society The debate in Committee of Supply on the of the trials and triumphs of the Papacy, we shall be led irresistibly to the conclusion that its victories redound to its glory, whilst the trials through which they were achieved have but added to their lustre. For eight centuries anterior to the so-called Reformation, the tem-This gentleman called at our office and poralities of the Papacy were the common tion. From Henry IV., of Germany, to Napoleon I., of France, the assailants of the spiritual supremacy of the Popes have invariably directed their assaults against their temporal authority. The instinct of hatred teaching opposed the lawlessness and usurpations of emperors and kings, was sufficiently enlightened to teach ambitious rulers that they could most effectively weaken the spiritual authority by first paralyzing the temporal arm which upheld and sustreasons been plotted in the provinces of the ing, the temporal sovereignty of the Popes, like the dynasty of the Stuarts in England, Washington contain indisputable testimony and the Capets of France, seems to have passed that Protestant ministers have done any amount into the shadows of history. But the historic of harm among them. analogy by default of the essential resemblances fails in logical accuracy and conclusive truth. The history of the Pupacy is unique and without a parallel in the annals of time. Its life has been a providential one, or Christianity

Idivine origin. The Catholic Church and The Pope had always encouraged the great Christianity, the Papacy and its temporal able sweetness of disposition, and for an active char of all. So also is the fate of the ephsmeral Repubprinciple of patriotism. In many of his sovereignty, are parts of one stupendous whole, ity beyond his years. At the age of eighteen he lie, which was proclaimed by the revolutionary speeches he was fond of saying, "I am any conceived in the mind of Deity, planned to an went to Rome, with the intention of entering the party, only to be as quickly extinguished by the speeches he was fond of saying, "I am any conceived in the mind of Deity, planned to an body-guard of Pope Pius VIII, but an epileptic combined arms of Republican France and despotic Italian, and I love my country," and in this end that binds man and humanity to God and

> lately had headed the civil war in Spain, made This historic life corresponds with their of him, the Venerable Pontiff laid it down as supernatural existence. Both depends on the an opinion that it was more necessary to be appromises of the Saviour for their vitality and patriot than to be a King, and when following perpetuity. If these promises fail now, their up his desire to appear the special champion of atterance was a snare and delusion from the Cutholicity in Spain, and the foe of the present beginning. If they still retain the vitality of Government he wrote his intention to visit Rome their inspired atterance, they will contain a and obtain the Pontiff's blessing publicly and truth that can never perish from the world personally. Cardinal Simeoni by direction of The present condition of the Papacy, strange the Pope requested him to abstain from visiting as it is, and hopeless as it may seem to be, can-Pope Pius IX. at that period. It was an un-not be pleaded as confusive of what is to be in Bishop; for, stripped as he was of all his temporal mistakable snub to this political aspirant to the inductions of history are meet such a rebuff, as hitherto he, his friends totally adverse to such conclusion. The Papacy and followers have shouted him up to the third survived its long agony through the tenth cenheavens, as the Pontiff's candidate for the Span atury. Its seventy years of Babylonian captivity ish throne. Here is what the Pope said, and at Avignon manacled its power and dimmed outpouring of the faithful to do honor to him on it may be taken as a text, now that the great for a time the lustre of its earlier glories. But it again rose out of its calamities and sped on "You affect to be one of the sworn opponents its mission of Christian civilization with the of revolution, but if, by pursuing your real supernatural energy which it inherited from or fancied rights, you again plunge Spain into the crib of Bethlehem, and which was consea sea of bloodshed and tumult, what will you crated in bloodshed on Calvary. The world have gained? Even before your claims come even now pays a reluctant tribute to the presence subjects was evinced in a charity that was bound. the claims of your country. Better cease to be of this vital and superhuman energy. A spiritual unity holds the faithful in stronger bonds of love and affiliation to the Holy See than ever existed before. In this hour of affliction the Among the many wonders in the marvellous Catholic world once more pledges itself to suslife of the Catholic Church, there are none tain the glory of the Papacy and while Pius IX Altogether, his Pontificate has been one of the most smore suggestive of serious thought than those lies dead in St. Peters 250,000,000 of Cutholics remarkable in the history of the Church, whether presented in her present relations with the stand prepared to swear allegance to whomsoever considered in the light of the advancement of relig-world. Religious thought is gradually, but his successor may be, while they register solemn surely. passing into two simple but divergent prayers for the repose of the great and good

PROTESTANT MISSIONS.

THEIR COST AND THEIR RESULTS.

Will Protestants ever open their eyes to the utter failure of their efforts to convert the heathen, even though accompanied with a lavish coutlay of money that is really astonishing, in one point of view, though not in another. We In the social and political order, the present clip the following from the National Bantist:

" Conversion of the Chinese .- The comparative results of missionary laboramong the Chinese in their own country, and in ours, having attracted some interest of late, has led one of our brothren on the of the period. The history of the Papacy is Pacific Slope, familiar with the facts, to publish them being studied in its past moral and social recon their own shores, for the yast three years has, lations with society; and the deeper these cost \$195 per convert. The average expenditure studies penetrate into the depths of historic Mission, in Portland, Oregon, has been only \$04. our missionaries, including native preachers, have won to Christianity, on an average two converts per ment, and prosperity to the direct salutary in year. In our Partland Chinese Mission, the average

future these same influences must be utilized argument is admissible in such a work. Comparisand directed for the conservation and perpetuasons are generally invidious, and would not be ity of that society. The temporal power of the cently appeared in this paper, which needs this Popes from the time of Stephen II. to that of correction. I may say here also the evangelization Popes from the time of Stephen II. to that of the Indians in the West has been at the rate of Pius VII. has participated in the vicissitudes about \$20 expense per convert, and still less among the Freedmen. No such calculations abate our tion of the Church. It has risen and abroad.

The statesments of the National Baptist in eference to the expense of making Protestant converts among the Indians and the Freedmen does not tell the whole truth. The figures it names may be correct enough as regards the outlay per "convert" by the Protestant Missionary Boards. But it must be borne in mind that Protestant ministers among the Indian and the Freedmen have drawn heavily upon the Indian Department and the Freedman's Bureau of the United States government, and have also managed in other ways to expropriate. largely, government funds intended for the Indians and the Freedmen.

We have no doubt at all that if all these expenditures, appropriations and stealings were added together, the expense of Indian and Freedmen "converts" would average, at least. if not more than, \$200 per "convert," instead of \$20, at which the Baptist places it.

Then, too, these "converts" won't stick ; or if they do professedly, they become, in nineteen instances out of twenty, more immoral and degraded than the "unconverted." Their hypocrisy is notorious.

Almost every account given by travelers in heathen countries represent the influence exerted by Protestant missionaries upon the peoples of those countries, as irregular. The swarms of Protestant ministers who rushed down into the Southern States, at the close of the late civil war, and fattened upon the moneys of the U.S. Indian Department, and the Freedmen's Bureau, did the negroes no good. As regards the Indians the Government offices at Washington contain indisputable testimony

CRUSHED OUT. Our personal column, answers to correspondents, and reviews of books, snow-shoeing, and and lost, or never possessed, the prestige of a some local notices, have been crushed out.

Some time since we ventured to predict that the three best Generals produced by the war, sprovided they come to an end, are as nothing cternity of hell.

if Orangeism was not in some legal way supposed and Mehemet compared to eternity. But if evil end, by be- In another place, speaking of Judas whom pressed in this province, that Montreal would become the Belfast of Canada. We are exted and rendered unavailing by the clique of substantially the same, and the moral order is ch. 26, v, 24] "The son of mau indeed periencing the realization of this prediction as favourites at the palace. Moukhtar Pasha was completely done away with. For as first prin agoeth as it is written of Him, but woe little sooner than we expected—for Montreal ever asking for more men to enable him to hold ciples in the intellectual order judge of the can to him that man by whom the Son is now the Belfast of the Dominion. En-this advanced positions in Armenia. The rein-requences that flow from them, so in the moral of man shall be betrayed. It were counters between the Orange and the Green forcements were never sent until it was too late, gorder it is the last end of actions that explains better for him if that man had not are becoming every day events. Fortunately when Moukhtar Pasha was a fugitive to Erze their true significance and real value. Wherefore been born." Now, this proposition, or asserthere is forbearance enough on both sides to roum. When they arrived they were a mere if an eternity of happiness be at any time reservation, would be absolutely fulse if Judas would late beloved Pontiff lies unburied, our duty will be abstain from using the pistol, and the business military mob, for want of the trained comrades ed equally for the good and for the wicked, all at any time be delivered from torments, as he ato join the universal Church in humbly imploring is generally settled with sticks and fists. It whom they would have met in Moukhtar's difference between virtue and vice ceases to would still have an eternity of hap of God that if there be a stain left of human frailisall very well for people who are not outraged army, but who had fallen into the hands of exist, God becomes the friend of wickedness, piness before him. But why multiply ties on the soul of the great Pontiff that it may be by the insults of orangemen to preach peace overwhelming numbers after the battle of and therefore is not God at all. The universal citations from Scripture? We read, and people to regit the Boson of the property of the Posson of the Posso and quiteness. It is all very well for men who Aladja Dagh and within the walls of Kars belief in the eternity of the pains of heil is con-Math. 12c. 32v): "He that shall speak against and people to recite the Blessed Virgin, and to offer up a communion for the intention do not experience the ribaldry of the "bre-Cosman Pasha only consented to hold Plevna to sequently only the expression of the principle the Holy Ghost it shall not be forgiven him for our late Holy Father. thern," to use platitudes about law and order, the last extremity on receiving the assurance of the difference between good and evil so deep eneither in this life nor in the world to come." At the expiration of the but it would be far better first of all to recognition shall last roccur on Saturday, prayers to implore of God to nise the fact that there is a "good deal of hu by proper dispositions on the Sofia road. The proof of this fact we find that all nations and for ever. St. John also [Apoc. 14.11] does man nature" in a man, and then to speak and proper dispositions were not made, and fifty peoples, Greeks, Romans, Indians, Egyptians, not hesitate to say of the wicked; "The smoke write accordingly. We all want peace and schousand men were the penalty which Turkey Africans, and the most uncivilized tribes, pre-for their torments shall ascend up for ever and after masses, and also will recite with the people good will; we all want law to be triumphant had to pay in consequence—fifty thousand of fess their faith in the truth of this doctrine. Ever." And St. Paul [2 Epis. Thess. 1 ch. for the same intention. These prayers will be converted most but we should all refrain from the very best soldiers under the very best Lucratius himself, though a materialist, ac-19v.] speaking of those who obey not the gospel tinued till the election of the new Pope is anoutraging that "human nature" of which there General. Every one of the battles which knowledges that the belief in the eternity of of Christ rays: "Who shall suffer eternal pun-knounced, is so much in us. There is a howling lot have ended so unfavourably for the Otto-shell was general among men (De Natur. Decr.) is have ended so unfavourably for the Otto-shell was general among men (De Natur. Decr.) is have ended so unfavourably for the Otto-shell was general among men (De Natur. Decr.) is have ended so unfavourably for the Otto-shell was general among men (De Natur. Decr.) is have ended so unfavourably for the Otto-shell was general among men (De Natur. Decr.) is have ended so unfavourably for the Otto-shell was general among men (De Natur. Decr.) is have ended so unfavourably for the Otto-shell was general among men (De Natur. Decr.) is have ended so unfavourably for the Otto-shell was general among men (De Natur. Decr.) is have ended so unfavourably for the Otto-shell was general among men (De Natur. 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Decr.) is have ended so unfavourably for the Ott of fanatics in Montreal—the Baxters, the mans during the past three months might Virgil, in the sixth book of his Æneid, con-Lord and from the glory of his power." In a JOHN J Doudiets, the Gaetz's, the Beaudries, &c., &c., still have been Russian victories, and yet Tur-firms this teaching in many places, and Plato, word, were we to cite all the testimonies of Who cannot open their lips without say-key might have been stronger by one hundred in his Phaedreus, declares that those who are Scripture in proof of the eternity of hell, we eighth day of February 1878. ing coarse things about the church, and and fifty thousand men to day than she actually guilty of very heinous and enormous crimes are should never end. To these few considerations are should never end. To these few considerations are should never end. By order of His Grace to the same that the state of the same are should never end. To these few considerations are should never end. yet when our clergymen address either is. It was the way her armies were beaten in cast into Tartaras, from which they are never tions we may add that the Church of Christ their congregations or public audiences, we detail, while fighting unsupported and without to be delivered. are not aware that they offend anyone. Did concentration, or thought of concentration, Morcover, redemption itself purposes the oud y preached the doctrine of the eternity of Father Henning insult the Protestants in his which has allowed the Russians to make such eternity of the pains of hell. If the pains of hell, as her creeds, councils and catechisms great lecture on the "Infallibility of the vast masses of prisoners and to carry out such hell be temporal, or last only for a time, then fully testify. Church' the other night? Was there one rapid and vigorous offensive operations. The the punishment due to sin becomes like in its word said to which the most sensintive Pro-Turks might have been forced to retire over character to the sufferings of hunger, want, prious religious associations established in optestant could take offence? But orangement every every foot of ground from which they misery and death, that we have to undergo in position to her authority prof. ss their faith in and their supporters insist upon being abusive have actually retired, and the Russians might this life. But Christ has not come on earth to this dogma, as Nestorians, Eutychians, Arians, and an ecclesiatic, but I can't help stating that the and the result is turmoil. The Provincial still be only at the beginning of their difficult secure for us temporal happiness or to deliver and Protestants of all denominations have up to labour, precept, and generosity. The writer of lour days openly preached and maintained it, these ines is not unmindful of the kindness shown does not put an end to orange demonstrations. however, instead of having to face two hundred perience, wherefore he has not come to deliver to deliver the fact of the control of the control of the support of the supp think that no government will get the support abled to capture and disperse all the field armies is the meaning of so many miracles and pro evital importance and based on such convincing of the Irish Catholics in particular, if it refuses of Turkey, and a mob of fugitives from twenty phesies? of the action of Divine Providence arguments should become a subject of doubt to grapple with this question. We shall be army corps, and a swarm of mere volunteers, displayed in the Old and New Testaments? of to some and of laughter to others at a time sorry to find ourselves in antagonism with the are almost all that now remain between the grace-preaching sacraments? of the incarnation, when it would be much wiser and better for Provincial Legislature, but if it persists in Tsar and the capital of the East.

Events have made rapid progress during the

past few days. It appears likely that they will continue to do so. Russia hardly conceals her intention to have done with all restrictions upon her ambition for the future, and there is evidently a great difficulty felt as to the feasibility of opposing any effectual barrier at the present stage of affairs. Sulciman Pasha has consistently carried out his apparent destiny, and down to the last has somewhat managed to sian Commanders had no terms to offer, but deternity of hell. We are not ignorant that the flower possible fate for his country, and swaying the wills of a good contrive the worst possible fate for his country, and the time when the surprising success of instructions, must communicate with St. Petersburgh for gehenna of the Bible takes its name from the forced the whole plan of invasion to be sustinged in the first too or Commanders," this should have meant pended in expectation of reinforcements that the course were in possession of at that the word hell itself signifies, in the land twenty-five days old. Till the hour of his last question before an audience, the great many of the Quadrilateral, threatened the Russians to retreat across the same of the first too of words but of a stern and terrible reality bers of his last words abolitionist.

The word of God, than the plan to the word had no parallel one; and his eternal reward after a life consumed in the serve the treatment of Ireland he showed had no parallel our first the whole plan of invasion to be sustained to be sustained to the first the sustainance of the showed had no parallel our first too our Commanders," this should have meant journ of the dead before the resurrection, and the died fortified with all the Sacraments of the show how the Irish people hated the laws made for them by England; and, said the orator, "they were so much needed, a splendid opportunity that the Commanders were in possession of at the two delicities to the first the word hell itself signifies, in the land of the plan the plan to the sian positions at Sistova, and pressed the army of the Cesarewich so closely that keen alarm ber, if not the greatest number of modern Protection to the torments reserved for the wicked will or were addressed to Almighty God in supplications.

Sian communications. About that moment sions to the spirit of the times with reference to Suleiman Pasha, who had just swept General the eternal pains of hell and thus publicly denys 12, v. 2) "And many of those that sleep in at the loss of such a great father of the faithful, the Grattan Benevolent Association. Gen. Thomas Gourko's force back to the Bulkans at the head the doctrine expressly taught in their ancient the dust of the earth shall awake, some unto Coustodian of the Keys, the Shepherd of the Trials and Triangle Gourko's force back to the Bulkans at the head the doctrine expressly taught in their ancient the dust of the earth shall awake, some unto Custodian of the Keys, the Shepherd of the fold. Francis Bourkewill deliver a lecture of fifty thousand crack troops, seasoned by confession (Confes. of Augh.1, art. 17.) Be-life everlasting and others unto reproach to see but we can rejoice that our beloved Pontiff after by the drama of "Robert Emmet." Montenegrin warfare, had in his power to place sides, they seem to forget that in so doing they it always." And this very clear statement is fighting the good fight long and perseveringly has at least forty thousand of these veterans at the topenly teach the existence of purgatory so uniformity thousand of these veterans at the topenly teach the existence of purgatory so uniformity the shall say to them to the finite of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of fifty thousand or the Keys, the Shepherd of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the first of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of the fold. Francis Bourke will deliver a lecture of preferred to dash his splendid regiments to Protestant divines, for unless hell be eternal, that shall be on His left hand: Depart from in the College of Cardinals, who all wear now a pieces in useless and murderons front assaults purgatory, and purgatory alone, exists in the me you corsed into everlasting fire which was deep indication of their supreme authority. In brated by an entertainment in the Royal Opera upon the Russian positions in the Shipka; and next life as a punishment of sin, purgatory prepared for the devil and his angels. And in the mind of God the successor of Pius IX. Is althe result was that the Shipka remained in the being, as Catholics teach, a place of suffering, the last v. rse of the same chapter he solemnly gready elected, we also have our invisible head the keeping of the Russians, and Mahemet Alignment some souls suffer for a time before they sums up his description of the judgment in Jesus Christ always making intercession for us in have turned the whole current of the war in. No doubt the substitution of purgatory for into everlasting punishment; but the just into no other wish or desire than to serve God, and to Bulgaris. Latterly Suleiman Pasha, having shell, if it were possible, would be pleasing and life everlasting." The Lord expresses the labour for the salvation of souls.

been entrusted with the command of the forces welcome news, but we fear we can hardly expresses the defence of Roumelia, disposed of his pect to change the decrees of God and the order 29] saying: Wonder not at this, for the hour of his life. He had as Christ had, persecutors and so the Pope. Ottawa behaved more generous men, some ninety thousand in all interpretation of the Pope. Radetzky, and when the Shipka pass and army ignorance of the nature of the moral law, of the have done evil unto the resurrection of judg-posed to God and all rightful authority swept over fell into the hands of the Russians, found him meaning of redemption and of the most evident ment." That is to say, a judgment that can Europe, but reserved its last and bitterest wave for self almost completely cut off from his direct truth revealed in God's word. The difference not, and shall not, die or be reversed. Again the Pontifical States, and no constitution however road to Constantinople. He finally escaped it is between good and evil, virtue and vice, is the the same Lord speaking of the sinfulness of liberal save that of abdicating all the temporal true, and he brought some forty thousand basis of all moral order, for, as vice, is essent scandal adds: [Mark ch. 9, v 42 and 43] rights of the Holy See which he was aworn to detrue, all he brought some forty thousand basis of all moral order, for, as vice, is essent scandal adds: [Mark ch. 9, v 42 and 43] rights of the Holy See which he was aworn to detrue, all he brought some forty thousand basis of all moral order, for, as vice, is essent scandal adds: [Mark ch. 9, v 42 and 43] rights of the Holy See which he was aworn to detrue, all he proposed to God who is infinitely holy and he can be contained than the jews at one time governed by a prophet but fence of the capital instead of the splendid wave nature to God who is infinitely holy and he better for these to enterints life mained than

men, some ninety thousand in all, in such a of his Divine Providence. That Ministers of cometh wherein all that are in the grave shall caluminators, and as they treated Christ, so they ly, for all the papers came out in mourning on loose and, reckless fushion that he was unable religion or Christian gentlemen of any denomitation for the Son of God. And they treated His Vicar on earth, and persecuted him with to do anything for the support of the Shipka nation should deny the eternity of hell is pain that have done good things shall come forth army when it was assailed by Skobeloff and ful to contemplate, as it proves their entire unto the resurrection of life; but they that fence of the capital, instead of the splendid very nature to God, who is infinitely holy and is better for thee to enter into life maimed than who clamoured for a king, and the Lord was angry

ing Generals, and through the manner in which man, for any number of years of punishment, more explicitly and clearly the truth of the of sin, and the necessity of satisfying for it, as we All Pashs, have had all their plans counteract—coming equalto virtue, then virtue and vice are the calls the son of perdition, he says: [Matt recleansed from their souls.

Provincial Legislature, but if it persists in Tsar and the capital of the East.

It cannot be denied, or concealed, that a pro-Man? When an infinite God, suffers and dies Cathelies, upon this question of orangeism it found sense of depression is felt throughout the object for which he sacrifices his life must will be full time for the Irish Catholics to England at the turn of the war, and, above all, be worthy of him, but temporal punishment of consider the situation.

Russia seems calculated steadily to ignore the Wherefore, as he has offered himself an expiating influence of the British Government in the cory victim, the malice of sin must be infinite.

There is indeed too and deserve infinite or sternal chastisement. tears, poverty, anguish and death of the Son of them to meditate on these words of the prophet in this city, and his untiring energy in beautifying great question at issue. There is indeed too and deserve infinite or cternal chastisement, much reason to think that Russia has deliber. Consequently St. Bernard says very truly and ately made use of England as an instrument to logically: "If hell were not eternal the Son lead the Turks into their present condition. of God would never become man to eternal us." It was at the express recommendation of St. Besides, we could not be said to be redeemed Petersburg that England counselled Turkey to in the proper sense of the word if by our own seek at once to come to terms with the Russian refforts, or by a few years of suffering we could Commanders in the field; and the result was secure never ending happiness for ourselves, that, while the energy of the Turkish defence No truth is more clearly taught in and down to the last has somewhat managed to was interrupted, it was found that the Rus-Scripture, or the word of God, than the

these appalling words, "And these shall go heaven. All those who have known the Pope in.

And not only the Church but even the va-Isaiss: [ch- 33, v. 14] "which of you can senlarging, and adorning his own College, founded dwell with devouring fire, which of you shall? dwell with everlasting burnings."

LETTER FROM TORONTO.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

The following Pastoral was read at the different masses in all the Churches, which were draped in heavy mourning to day,

JOHN JOSEPH LYNCH, By the Grace of Archbishop of Toronto,

To the Venerable Clergy, Religious Communities and

seen most troubled times.

The revolutionary spirit which is the spirit op.

ase in the wounds of Christ on his cross on Calvary, will easily admit that few pass out of this world without needing to have some stain of imperfuction

St. Peter in his first epistle (IV. 17.18,) says For the time is that judgment should begin at the house of God, and if first at us what shall be the end of them that believe not the Gospel of God. And if the just man shall scarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and the sinner appear."

and people to recite the Rosary of the Blessed Vir-

At the expiration of the nine days, which will send us a worthy successor will be commenced. The priests will add the collect de spirttu sancti in

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WENDELL PHILLIPS.

We are indebted to the Young Men's Christian Association for the magnificent treat given us by Wendell Phillips on the 4th Inst. Shaftesbury Hall was crowded by an intelligent andlence to hear the great orator on O'Connell, yet there was hardly one God, and the Appointment of the Holy Ser, hundred Catholics present. He showed O'Connell to be the first and greatest of moral agitators; and said that in the world's history he had no equal in

Her Trials and Triumphs," which will be followed

It appears unlikely that there will be any public procession in this city on the coming anniversary of Ireland's national saint. The majority of Societies seem to favour deferring the celebration to some time in the summer.

The evening of the 18th of March will be celevolent Society, and Branch No. 1 of the I. C. B. U.4 O'Donovan Rossa has been engaged to lecture on

OUR TRAVELLING AGENTS.

MR. T. J. KEAVENY is now in Guelph, and will shortly make a tour through Western Canada, in the interests of the TRUE WIT-

MR. THOMAS FINAN, our travelling agreet for the Ottawa Valley, is on his way to the

force of ninety thousand men which it was good. Now, as hell and heaven are the last having two hands to go into hell, into university them and He said to Samuel the Prophet Mr. W. McRae is now in the Simt of dishortly swell to the dimensions of terms reserved for the wicked who die in their quenchable fire, where the worm dieth not a host of a hundred and fifty thousand within sins, and for the just who die the friends of the and the fire is not extinguished." Here not rejected thee, but me, that I should trict, and will shortly visit the following hoped would shortly swell to the dimensions of terms reserved for the wicked who die in their quenchable fire, where the worm dieth not a host of a hundred and fifty thousand within sins, and for the just who die the friends of the and the fire is not extinguished." Here not rejected thee, but me, that I should trict, and will shortly visit to the following hoped would shortly swell to the dimensions of terms reserved for the wicked who die in their quenchable fire, where the worm dieth not a host of a hundred and fifty thousand within sins, and for the just who die the friends of the fire is not extinguished." Here not rejected thee, but me, that I should trict, and will shortly visit to the following hoped would shortly swell to the fire is not extinguished." The idea of the givenusness of sin and the absolute necessity of satisfying for it, is passing from and Lindsay, We ask for him a kindly reception of the meaning of the solution of the givenusness of solution of the singular trick is not startly opposed, so hell and heaven must be gword hell, so as to leave no room for doubt on the mining of the solution. The fire face of God. But whoever studies the sacred to from our friends, and trust that after his of the fire face of God. But whoever studies the sacred visit to those plac

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FAILURE OF ORCHARDS Nothing is more common than the sight of orchards in a declining state. If the trees have been blanted a number of years, the decline is usually ascribed to their age. They are "getting old." But in this comparatively new country, there are few orchards whose age hurts them. Poverty of soil from double cropping without manure, is much more frequently the true explanation of the case. To a practised eye, there is no difficulty in detecting a starved t ee. The country is full of them. Along with starvation, there are pretty sure to be insect depredators. The borer gets into the trunk, the tent-caterpillar preys on the leaves, and the codling moth devours the fruit. To make matters worse, some tree butcher is hired to prune the trees, who cripples and maims them fearfully. Large limbs are cut off, with stumps left to project, and gradually decay to the parent trunk. No wondor orchards decline under such treatment. Give them liberal manuring, rid them of insects, prune them properly and they will be thrifty and fruitful, repaying generously the care and attention bestowed upon

BROAD-CHESTED HORSES. An old horseman" writes in this way to an exchange obout broad chested horses:-Wind is the grand secret of a fast horse. Good lungs will cover multitude of faults; while on the other hand, perfection of shape or form are useless when the wind s out. The chest therefore, in all cases, should Piles of Grey Blankets, selling from \$1,25 to \$4,00. be large and capacious. In shape it may vary some what according to the service of which the hors is to be put. It he is to be kept for slow work and neavy drawing, the chest may be partly circular in form, because this shape is the one for strength and bulk, to receive and bear up against the pressure of the collar; while at the same time THE FOUR QUARTERLY REVIEWS sufficient room is secured for that expansion of the lungs caused by slow and regular work. But is the chest is circular, let it be at the same time deep or else the lungs may be cramped. A horse with a shallow chest is worthless for any purpose. The rule then is this: For a draught horse a circular but deep chest; but as you pass through the different degrees of speed, up to the pacer and trotter, the chest will increase in depth, compared to its Huck Towels by the dozen, selling at 5c, 6c, 8c, Froundness, untill, for the highest rate of speed you must have a chest as deep as a greyhound, and at the same time not lacking in breadth Every breeder should keep this rule in mind when selecting his broad mares and stallions, for he may be sure that shallow-chested parents never beget

deep-chested colts.

HOW TO MAKE HOT-BEDS.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Times says upon the subject:—As it will soon be time to make hot literature, and all the new publications as they issue from beds for early cabbage and tomatoes, I will give the press, are felly reported and discussed in the pages of some of my experience in the last ten years.

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3rd. To reduce its capital to twenty per cent of the amount now subscribed, except in so far as reported and discussed in the pages of t thing to make a hot-bad, but he will find after he has been in the business for years, he will sometimes ail. It requires a great deal more care and atten tion for early beds than for those later in the season. The first thing is to select a warm, sheltered spot, on the south side of some building, and it should be protected from the cold west winds. After leveling the ground, haul your fresh horse manure and put in a pile, off to one side, where you want the bed. In hauling be careful to have it well shaken apart, so there will be no lumps in it. After this has lain from one to three days, according to the state of the manure when banled and the weather, commence and shake the manure evenly over the place prepared for the bed, till the manure is not less than twenty or twenty four inches thick. It should extend eighteen inches beyond the frame wide board, and begin on one side and go over the bed, laying the board on and pressing down by walking on it. This will keep the surface level. If the weather is cool, the manure should be covered as quickly as possible with earth. Common garden seil will be the best for the first two or three inches on the manure, as it will hold the for instead, new subscribers to any two, three, or four of three inches on the manure, as it will hold the for instead, new subscribers to any two, three, or four of three inches on the manure, as it will hold the for instead, new subscribers to any two, three, or four of the four three inches on the manure, as it will hold the for instead, new subscribers to any two, three, or four of the four three inches on the manure, as it will hold the for instead, new subscribers to any two, three, or four of subscribers in the on every side. Before putting on the frame, take a or eight inches deep; this will give the plants a limited.

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SCIENTIFIC FARMING.

ighing takes place, and consequently he has sold, and money, of energy, and of life itself. It brings nearly all his corn at \$5 per hundred, while his coefficient of the pocket nor joy to the heart less ingenious neighbours have to take from six'y? Farming is a very hard life unless it brings pleacents upwards. Thus do the blessings of invention sure, aside from profit. It is as necessary for the and science ever cast their illuminating rays across furmers enjoyment, as it is for his pocket, that his land should produce what it is capable of when well fed and cultivated. And he can no more No one should attempt to keep bees in any but a his hired man full wages and require him to labor moveable frume hive. The time to make bee-keeping but a part of the time. The interest on the cost of successful and profiatble in an old log and box his aland is running, whether the land yields much ford to raise less than that he can afford to pay gums is gone. They afford too many hiding places, or nothing, and the tax gatherer must be satisfied for the moth and its progeny of worms, and make its, though the garners be empty. Cultivating a farm too difficult—indeed, next to an impossibility—to without getting from it as large a result as the land without getting from it as large a result as the land is reasonably capable of producing involves a useless loss The difference between a crop of 80 and will teach any one that where a bec can enter s 20 bushels of corn to the acre is the difference be moth can enter. The secret of success in bringing ween success and failure. The expense of cultiout moths is to keep youre colonies dry and strong vating the larger crop is but little more than that in a close, well-made hive, and they will attend to of the other, while the cost of production of the that part of the business themselves. The beekeeper smaller crop, compared with the result, is very is rich in proportion to the strenght of his colonies, much greater. Here, then, is the secret of the and not the number of of his hives. If one wishes farmer's success or failure. Large crops within a bees to do well, by all means keep the hives full small area should be his aim, and all his energies and strong. It is very important that every hive, of should be given to its accomplishment. If he has whatever kind, should be provided with a large most sufficient meanure or rich them. whatever kind, should be provided with a large not sufficient manure to enrich twenty acres, let ventilater, directly, under the combs, covered with nim put what he has upon ten. If the supply is in-wire-cloth, with a slide so arranged that it may be sufficient for ten, then reduce the area to five. At all events, whatever space he cultivates let him enrich it and raise a maximum crop. I venture to ay down this proposition as indisputable, that there are farmers who entertain the idea that they cannot afford to buy fertilizers, who waste enough each year in unwise tillage to supply themselves with them. I have seen such cultivate a large area of poor land at an expense which would have enabled them to fertilize and cultivate one-half of such area so as to make it produce as much as did the whole And this diminished area could not only have been made to produce as much as much as twice its ex-tent in acres, but it would be left, after the crop was removed, in a condition which, with a proper rotation, would cause it to increase and to diminish in its fertility. The amount annually lost from too large farms, and the cultivation of too great a surface without remunerative returns, and the sale of whatever is so produced from the farms, without any return to the soil of the elements removed by the crops, is something alarming to contemplate. Such a reckless system would impoversh any land, however productive in its natural condition. And when I reccomend the purchase of natural fertilizers, in order to insure large crops, it is not with a view of encouraging that system of tillage which removes everything from the farm which is produced upon it. Nothing but a truck farm, where vegetables are raised for city consumption, could warrant the expense of such husbandry. -William Fullerton, in " Our American Farmers."

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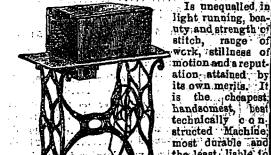
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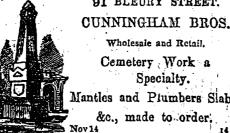
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The roots resemble coral, and from the slender stem

FRENCH CURTAIN BED RINGS, grows a cluster of very long leaves. Other trees grow almost as high and end in one single huge leaf of enormous size.

Effect of poison on Aximals.—A French quetor has Oct. 17-10 recently called attention to the fact that hemlock seed is caten by mice without apparently producing NEW fatal effects on them. He has recently succeeded in supporting two mice for eight days on hemlock seed. They ate it at first with repugnance and even seemed to suffer from this diet. At the end of eight days, one of the mice seemed very ill, and the other. The animals had caten hemlock seed in quantities which would have been fatal to a man. ARTIS AND ALPINE VEGSTATION .- A certain amount

of success attends the comparison of the vegetation Oct 17-10 at given elevations, and at corresponding varia. tions in latitude; but the distribution of heat is very different under the two conditions. Upon a mountain top in France or Switzerland, they strike vigorously upon the soil, which they bent condiderably, while, in such a neighbourhood as that of Spitzbergen, the dense air intercepts a great deal of solar heat. From these facts, it is not surprising BAZARS & TIN WEDDING PRESENTS. that Mr. Charles Martin found 131 phanerogams on

GIGANTIC SHELLS -The largest of all sca-shell are met with in the Pacific Ocean. Captain Cook, the great explorer, weighed the fish out of one of them, and it brought down the scale at twenty nounds. Nor did he shrink from trying how the hell monster tasted, and he declaired that it made very good eating. Another traveller says that if a man were to be daring enough to put in his hand between these two bivalve shells, and if they closed upon him, he would not be able to draw it out again as long as the animal lived. In the Church f St. Sulpice, Paris, there are two of these shells, which are used as holy-water forts, and these two shells weigh together five hundred pounds.

THE INSTINCT OF STELLA .- A little dog had lost an eye in a fight with a ca'. This was a long time ago, so that now old age and infirmity had made Stella quite pacific She had given up all idea of fighting, when one day hunting in the garden, she came, thinking no evil to the door of an outhouse where the cat was bringing up its kittens. Minette who saw an enemy in every dog. left her young, and came forward with her back arched. Stella, relying upon the purity of her intentions, did not run away. Minetts mistook this calmuess for insolence, and jumped on the head of the dog. Then poor Stella, unable to defend herself, lay down on her back, and remembering that cats' claws are particularly dangerous to the eyes, held one of her paws over the remaining eye. She was found thus when her cries were heard, and she was saved from the teeth and claws of the furious Minnette. She was covered with wounds, but had saved her eye.

Swallows .- We may say that everybody is acquainted with the swallow-the varieties so distinct n plumage and habits. There is the sand martin, who excavates his nest in a sand-bank; the twitter ing bluc-bedied swallow, who builds in our chim-ney; the bouse-martin, who builds in the upper angle of a window, or under the jutting roof; and the long-winded, active swifts, known by their dark plumage, and their citcling in calm evenings at a TODOIN & CO., great height. They all live upon insects. The chimney-swallow is a perfect pattern of maternal affection; from morning till night, during the whole summer, she is continually skimming close to the ground, hunting for flies for her young brood. Bewick gives an amusing account of a swallow that become quite attached to the children by whom he was reared. They used to go out in the field together, the bird being permitted to fly wherever he wished; but he kept always circling above them wherever they went. When one of the children caught a fly he called the swallow with a whistle. when it immediately descended and perched on ENGINEERS, FOUNDERS AND IRON BOAT she hand of the child who had the fly prepared for

Son Spots and Famine, -It has been surmised Oct 17, '77-1y. that some relation exists between sun spots and prevalent weather on the earth, and the theory ANUFACTURERS OF IMPROVED SAW ANT GRIST MILL MACHINERY.

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THE CAPTURE OF HYENAS.—The following mode of gues this certying hyenas in their dens, as practised in Afghanis.

April 2, '77

Journal, ' in the words of an A'ghan chief, the Shirktroe Synd Daond: "When you have tracked the beast o bis den, you take trope with two slips nots upon tin your right hand, and with your left holding a felt clock before you, you go boldly, but quietly in. The animal does not know the nature of the danger, and therefore retires to the back of the den' but you msy always tell where his head is by the glare of his eyes. You keep moving gradualy towards him on your knees, and when you are within distance throw the cloak over his head close with him, and take care he does not free himself. The beast is so rightened that he cowers back; and though hermay ite the felt, he cannot turn his neck round to hurt you, so go quietly feel for his forelegs, slip, the knot over them, and then with one strong pull draw them light up to the lack of his neck and tie them there. The beast is now your own, and you can do what The least is now your own, and you can do what you like with him, as he is utterly powerless. We generally take those we catch home to the kraal, hunt them on the plain with brides in their mouths, our dogs may be taught not to fear the brutes when they meet them wild." Hyenas are also taken alive by the Arabs by a very similar method, except that a wooden gag is used instead of a felt closk. The similarity in the of capture in two such distant countries as Algeria and Afghanistan, and by by two races so different, is remarkable. From the fact that the Afghans consides that the feat reduire great presence of mind, and an instance being given of a man having died of a bite in a clumsy attempts we may infer that the Afghan hyena is more powerful or more feroclous than his African confere. Maine.

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It has been the aim of the Commercial Review, in that Mr. Charles started loads 151 passesses been shortwood's White Lustre Wire Coods found try with which our city accounts, to meaning the trade of Spitzbergen Sherwood's White Lustre Wire Coods found those establishment that can be fairly called the started of their trade. And while as a in all shapes and forms. A call to view the article is requested representatives of their trade. And while as a general rule we have taken only those which do a wholsale business, we have not overlooked those 524 Craig Street, in the retail trade which, from the magnitude of their operations, deserve especial mention. Within the last few years a great change has taken place in the clothing trade. Ready-made goods are now produced in as fine fabrics and as good styles and nake as are the most of custom-made suits. In fact there are many of our best citizens who buy ready-made clothing cutirely, and none of their acquaintances are aware that their stylish suit do not come from a fashionable tailor. Especially has this feature of the unde been apparent during the hard times and when conomy was a necessity. The most extensive retail lothing house in this city is that of Mesers, J. 1. Kennedy & Co, No. 31 St. Lawrence at We had the pleasure of visiting this establishment a few days since, and we can safely assert that a larger finer or more stylish stock of clothing would be bard to find. The building occupied by them is four stories in height and is filled to repletion with every class of goods in the clothing line, comprising men's boys', and youths' ready-made clothing n every variety, Canadian and Scotch tweeds, cassimeres, doeskins, &c. On the first floor is the atock of over coats, suits, &c., in the latest styles and makes, and sold at prices to suit the most exacting. Indeed it would be difficult to find a customer who could not be suited in his department The measuring and cuiling department is also on this floor. Here the finest custom-made clothing can be obtained at minimum prices. The 3rd and 4th floors are devoted to clothing of every description. They carry at all times a fine stock of tweeds, brondcloths, &c, &c., in bales. Their clothing for excellence of quality and first class workmanship and finish cannot be surpassed. We commend any of our readers who really want superior, well fitting, stylish, and durable custom or ready-made carments at bottom prices to pay this bouse a visit hey are sure to be suited by going to this fine etablishment.—Adet.

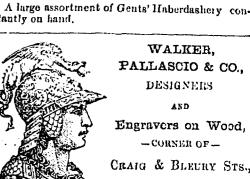


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tion and grand the faces of labourers; and, labourers and Captain Molson, all of the Montreal Field may form trades-unions and organize strikes; but, Artillery in their new uniom and they presented a labour and capital will not quarrel any more than a man will quartel with his meals. Cheapside believes in paying labour handsomely, as no country can be prosperous without well paid labourers.

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(A. A. MURPHY,

PBOPRIETOR. May 2, 77 Established 1819.] THE VICE-REGAL VISIT.

Arrival of their Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Dufferin.

THEIR ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION BY MONTREAL'S THOUSANDS. THE ADDRESS OF MAYOR BEAUDRY AND LORD DUFFERIN'S REPLY.

The guard of honour consisted of one hundred ank and file of the Montreal Garrison Artillery, Furnbull, and these, accompaned by the drum corps present to receive the Governor General, and his the custodians of Capital may abuse their posi-

> The Mayor and Council met in the waiting room shortly before six o'clock. His Worship Mayor Beaudry was present, wearing the gold insignia of office, and attended by Recorder Sexton and the City Clork, Mr. Charles Glackmeyer, while the Aldermen present were H A Nelson, T D Hood, J Grenier, W Clendinneng, Geo Childs, N Mercer, E K Greene, M Laurent, D Mc Cord, A McCambridge, P.Kennedy, P. Donovan, C. Thibeault, E. Chausse, O. Robert, A Laberge, Robert Taylor, R. Holland, J.C. McLaren, E A Genercaux, H Gauthica, JE Mullin, [Wilson, J Dubamel and L Melancon, while there vere also present Sir Francis Hincks, Joseph Hickson, C J Brydges, A W Ogilvie, Col Stevenson, Ludrew Robertson, MH Gault, W J Spicer and others he train arrived at six o'clock precisely, and His

nost enthusiastic cheers. The following address of if welcome was r ad by Mayor Beaudry:— We, the Mayor and Aldermen of the City Montreal, eg leave respectfully to approach Your Excellency, and in the name of the citizens whom we represent, to return you our sincere thanks for the kind and racious manner in which Your Excellency has been leased to accept the invitations of the citizens of Montreal to honour the City with a visit.

xcellency was recesved with a general salute and

We remember with grateful satisfaction the visits reviously made by Your Excellency and your accomplished lady to this city, which resulted in feelings of personal respect and endearing attachnent to you both, and it is with the greatest pleasure hat we once more hail your presence in our midst. Ve are fully sensible of the deep interest which your Excellency has ever manifested in all that tends to promote the welfare and happiness of the nhabitants of the Dominion of Canada, and we ervently hope your Excellency may long continue o presede over our destinies.

The intimate knowledge of the resources of Canada and the state of feeling of all classes of its inhabitants which your Excellency has acquired rom your ong residence in this country, and from your visits to so many parts of the Dominion, even to the remotest sections of it, must necessarily be of essential service to the Canadian people, as it enables your Excellency to give to Her Majesty's Government at some information and assurances which must be productive of the most advantageous results to these Provinces.

We beg your Excellency to convey to Lady Dufferin the expression of our best wishes for her realth and happiness.

We earnestly hope that your visit to Montreal may prove a pleasant and agreeable one; and on pehalf of its inhabitrats we pledge ourselves to use every exertion in our power to render it so.

Montreal, February 11, 1878. J. L. BEAUDRY,

CHAS. GLACKMEYER, City Clerk.

Mayor Beaudry was then presented to Lady Dufferin, and welcem d Her Excellency in brief terms begging heracceptance of a bouquet of choice flowers which she graciously received.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY.

Lord Dufferia replied as follows :-I beg to thank you most sincerely on behalf of Lady Dufferin and myself, not only for the very splendid reception you have accorded us, but also for the heartness and sincerity of your welcome. I assure you that it is with feelings of the greatest pleasere that I find myself the honored guest of your noble and flourishing city,

The kind thought which prompted you and your ellow-citizens to extend to mean invitation to the city of Montreal, conceived as it was in a most friendly spirit, acted on with the utmost cordiality, and carried out with so much good will, forethought and liberality, cannot but result in my present visit to the mercantile metropolis of Canada, proving one of the pleasantest features of my varied experience in this great Dominion.

I can assure you, gentleman, that wherever I may be I shall always continue to take the grenest interest in all that concerns the well being of Canada, and shall be happy to advance to the utmost Ladies' Lamb's Wool Vests, high neck and long of my power the welfare and prosperity of her

In conclusion, I would thank you most heartily for the kind and complimentary remarks contained in your address, which are personal to Lady Dutferin and myself. Mayor Beaudry, then introduced all the members

of the Council, Recorder Sexton and the City Clerk, Boy's Drawers, 0's to 6's.

A full assortment of Gents' Scotch Lambs Wool and this done, conducted Her Excellency to Lis Underclothing, 3 and 4-ply, plain and ribbed, carriage, Mr. C. J. Brydges following with the Hon. all sizes, 36 to 54 inches chest.

Black French Cashmeres, 50c. a yard, cheapest in route for the Windso: Hotel, the route thereto being thronged with people, who were unceasing in their demonstrations of delight. Having arrived at the Windsor, His Excellency was received with the general salute, and shortly afterwards was com-Colored Cashmeres.

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The general salute, and shortly afterwards was comfortably installed in the grand parlors, where he was received by the citizens' exscutive committee—the Mayor, Sir F. Hincks, Wm. H. Hingston, E-q., C. J. Brydges, Esq, M. H. Gault, Esq, J. Doutre, Esq, 1 case New French Poplins.

Q. C. Andrew Robertson, Esq. Alderman Nelson, E. Holton, and a number of others, among whom were R. L. Gault, Thomas Workman, M. P., Lieut-Colonel Dyde, Fred Mackenzie, Colonel Frank Bond, Colonel Handyside, Senator Ryan, M. P. Ryan, Ewan McLennan, Col. A. A. Stevenson, llex McGibbon, Mr. Worthington and others. We

ere append the following list of THE VICE REGAL PARTY.

Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Countess of Dufferin. Lieut Colonel the Hon. E. G. P. Littleton, and Ion. Mrs. Littleton. Miss Hamilton.

Mr. Webb, C Hayes. Mr. Albert Bierstadt. Captain Price, Blackwood, R. A. Major G. B. Hamilton. Capt. Fredk. Ward, A.D C. F. R. Hamilton, Esq., A.D.C. S. E. A. Harvey, Esq., A D.C. INTERGUANCE OF COURTESIES

having been concluded between the committee and His Excellency, the latter, in reply to a few words from Mayor Beaudry, said:—I can only say that I am quite over-powered by the kind reception which you have prepared for me. I know well that fore the winning post, doing the distance in 19m.

1-38y wherever I have gone in Canada, the Queen's 50sec, then followed T Farmer, 20m. 20 sec., and

given me quite exceptior al in my experience. My the luxuriance and pleasures of this palace, I shall, on my return to Ottawa, scarcely find the humble rooms of the, Government House able to contain me. (Laughter, and hear, hear.)

This closed the formal ceremonies of the day, and the grand parlors were soon left to the vice-regal party and their friends .- Gazette.

THE POPE.

BROCKVILLE, SUNDAY 10TH .- The Roman Catholic Church here was draped in mourning to-day for the Pope, and will remain so for the space of eight days. Father McCarthy, spoketwice: in the morning, on the Pope, which was a most excellent discourse, and in the evening, on Purgatory, which was of equal merit and impressiveness. The Requiem equal merit and impressiveness. and Libera were chanted in the evening. The effect of the beautiful catafalque, arranged in the Sanctuary, was very fine. On Monday at 9 am. there was solemn High Mass; and other services will follow during the week. The bell tolled from 6 to 9, on the evening of the Pope's death, and will continue to do so, three times a day for 15 minutes, the entire week. There is universal sadness, but a fervent prayer, that God will truly rest the soul of the great man, (which seems almost out of place, in his regard,)-and speedily accord him the merit his certainly great life deserves. Peace to his ashes!-Peace to his ashen! . . .

CITY ITEMS.

Sons of Enn.—On Saturday evening the mem-bers met for the election of officers. The follow-ing was the result:—President, M. A. Kiely; Vice.-President, John O'Lenry; Secretary, T. Weiner; Asst. Secretary, M. Ryan; Treasurer, J. Patton. Council:-M. Creigan, J. Tolan, M. Philips, and J. Breslin. The Society is in a flourishing condition.

EXECUTIVE OF THE IRISH CATHOLIC UNION.—The undermentioned gentlemen were elected officers of the Catholic Union, at a meeting of the Executive held on the 8th Feb. Grand President, Mr. JE. McEvenue, 1st Vice R. P. Brooke, 2nd Vice L. Quinlan, Rec. Secretary J. P. Quinn, Corres. Secretary, J. P. Marshall, Treasurer, D. Harvey, Assistant Sec'y. P. D. O'Neil, Marshal, Ed. Coyle.

EMMET CENTENARY .- The Young Irishmen's Literary, and Benefit Association, Montreal, will celebrate the Centenary of the Birth of Robert Emmet on the 4th Murch next by a Dramatic entertainment in the Theatre Royal. The Dramatic Company of the Association will play the Historical Drama of Robert Emmet in Three Acts. We wish the Association success. Advertisement will appear in our next

CONCERT .- A concert was given at the Emerald Hall, Point St. Charles, on Monday the 4th inst. by No. 14 Branch of the Catholic Union which was numerously attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Addresses were delivered by the Branch President-Mr J T Maishall, and by Messrs Curtin, Clarke, Reynolds, Quinlan, and Lennoy, Father Salmon's Brass Band was in attendance and Professor Wilson presided at the piano. The concert proved a success from a pecuniary as well as a literary point of view and the singing dances, and speeches were all that could be desired.

St. Bridger's T. A. AND B. Society. - At a special general meeting of the St. Bridget's T. A. and B. Society, the following gentlemen were elected to office for the ensuing year:—1st Vice-President, Mr Thos. H. ffernan, re-elected; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. M. Kelly, re-elected; Rec.-Secretary, Mr. P. McGee, re-elected; Asst. Secretary, Mr. W. J. Kelly. re-elected; Cor -Secretary, Mr. C. McGee, re elected; Treasurer, Mr. P. Tansey; Collecting Treasurer, Mr. S. Cocker; Asst. Col.-Treasurer. Mr. James Corcoran; Librarian, Mr. O. Ward, M.D.; Grand Marshal, Mr. J. O Brien; Asst. alarshal, Mr. P. Doyle; 2nd Asst. Marshal; Mr. T. O'Connor.

APPOINTMENT.—We learn from the Quebec Mercury that one of our most enterprising countrymen, Mr. F. B. McNamee, has been appointed one of the Council of Arts and Manufacturies by the Hon. Mr. deBoucherville. This is the first one of our people who has been placed on this Roard and when the Council of Arts and Manufacturies by the Hon. Mr. Storing Bakers', 5 to to 5 to 5 to 6 to 7 to 8 to 10 to 5 to 10 to who has been placed on this Board, and when we see a body comprising some seventeen gentlemen without a single Irish Catholic on it—until now we may well enquire what are our representatives in the local house have been doing. We are pleased at seeing Mr. deBoucherville performing the tardy act of grace, and congratulate Mr. McNames on the appointment which we have no doubt he will fill with credit and ability.

A SOLEMN REQUIEM MASS was chanted in St. Bridget's Church, on the 5th inst., for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. J. O. Pare, Cannon, Secretary to the Archbishop of Marsianopolis, which office he filled for nearly forty years. Rev. Cannon Leblanc officiated, assisted by Rev. M. Lavalle, cure of St. Vincent de Paul, as deacon, and Rev. M. Dugas, cure of Hochelaga, as sub-deacon. The panegyric was preached by Father Lonergan in most eloquent and affecting language; he dwelt at some length on the life and virtues of Mgr. Bourget's faithful Secretary, drawing tears from the plous audience which had thronged the Church from an early hour to offer up a prayer for the repose of him whose virtues were unknown to the world, but performed in retirement, and seen only by "The Father who seeth in secret," but who gives the reward. There were present Rev. Father Giband, S. S., Rev. P. Bournigal, O. M. I., Rev. P. Giroux, with several other members of the clergy of the city. The singing, which was ex-cellent, was conducted bo Mr J. Sheridan, the able cellent, was conducted bo Mr J. Sheridan, the able director of the Cathedral choir, assisted by Drs.

Trudel, Trembly and the choir of St. Bridget's.

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Society.—The Annual meeting of the St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society. Rev. M. Reilly President, in the chair. The proceedings were opened with prayer by the Rev. President; after which the Secretary read the annual report which was adopted. The collection of annual dues then took place after which the election of office bearers for the current year with the following result:-Rev. M. Reilly, President and Director; Samuel Cross, 1st Vice-President; A. Brogan, 2nd Vice-President; James Dillon, Treasurer; Francis Conaughton, Secretary. Executive Committee:—Ed.
Murphy, (chairman), B Emerson, James Conaughton, M. O'Connell, D. Murney, W. Donnelly, John
McInerney, Michael Sharkey, Phtrick Meagher,
Hugh O'Nell, John State, Chas. Meffatt. Vigit rice Committee :- Patrick McKeown, Chas Nolan, John Pigeon, John Walsh, Daniel Mullin, John Clarke, Alea. Lavery, John Kelly, Gregory Hamilton — John Killovan, Grand Marshal; Thos. Daly, Asst. Marshal. A resolution of condolence was unanimously passed to the respected and esteemed Treasurer, Mr. James Dillon, in his sad bereavement in the death of his wife.

EMERALD SNOWSHOE STEEPLE-CHASE.—The fourth annual steeple-chase of the above club was run last evening at 8.30 from McGill College across the mountain to the Club room. The night was all that could be wished for and the snow in good condition. The following is a list of the competitors and the starts :- F Farmer and Jos Boyle, scratch ; McGuire and Newman, one minute; P A McKenna, two minutes; P J McElroy, M Polan and B Mc-Nally, three minutes; J B ONei I J Jobin, and J Mooney, four minutes. At the Pines P A McKenes, who was second, took a stitch, which threw him behind. J Newman passed J Boyle a yard or so be-

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representative has been a ways colcome, but there M Polan, 20m 45sec. A large crowd followed the BOOKS are circumstances attending the welcome you have winners to the hotel, and about 100 sat down to supper, after which the prizes were distributed-the only fear is that, having been once accustomed to first, a gold medal, was presented by the President, Mr. C Boyle, to Mr. J Newman, the second a silver medal by Mr. Gerlken, to Mr. J Boyle, the third, a silver cup, by Mr. W H O'Hara to Mr. J Freeman. and the fourth a cup by Mr. P C Warren to Mr. M Polan, all of which were given with very pleasing addresses. Another prize was offered, but the winner was not forthcoming. After the supper and the prizes had been distributed, various members of the Club and others favoured the company with songs and impromptu dances until 11 80, when the audience and performers left, some in sleighs and some on foot to their respective destination, the band of Capt, Kirwan's Company being in attendance there and back .- Gazzette.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

FUR TRADING AT WINNIPEG .- In the late autum, as soon as the rivers are locked with ice and the ground is covered with snow, the furs begin to come in at Winniprg. As they are brought in by the Indians they are traded by the persons in charge of the the trading-store. If an Indian were to bring in a hundred skins of different sorts, or all alike, he would trade off every skin separately, and insist on payment for each skin as he sold it. He likes the linked sweetnes of shopping long drawn out; hence it often occupies several days to barter a batch of furs. It is a curious and interesting sight to watch an Indian, as he disposes of skin after skin, selecting from the stores articles that be may require. If he has only a small quantity of skins, he walks into the shop with his blanket about him and not a skin visible. After some preliminary skirmishing, he produces one skin from under his blanket, trades it, taking in exchange what he absolutely needs; theu he stops. Just as one thinks the trading is over, he produces another skin from beneath his blanker, and buys something else. Thus he goes on until, having bought all the recessaries he requires, he branches off into the purchase of luxuries-candy, fancy necties, &c. Under so slow a process an Indiau trader needs to possess more than average patience. The skins, as fast as purchased, are thrown behind the counter, and then carried to the fur-room and piled in heaps

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